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Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy with showers of mixed rain and snow. A few sunny periods. Light winds becoming west 15 Friday morning. The low and high at Cranbrook 28 and 40; Crescent Valley 30 and 42.

Vol. 54 NELSON, B. C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1956 Not More Than 6c Daily. 10c Saturday No. 264

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Democrats Use Ike's Health As Key Issue

Adlai Says "Part-Time President" Not Good Enough; Nixon Chances Pondered

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower thrust his second term bid into the Wisconsin and California primaries Thursday in the midst of political gales blowing up over his health and running mate.

Party battle lines for the oncoming campaign formed swiftly around the health issue.

Democrats drummed on the "part-time prisident" theme and set up Eisenhower's health as a key issue on grounds that the president already had done so himself. Adlai Stevenson said in New York the presidency "cannot be conducted on a part-time basis."

Republicans predicted that such tactics would backfire and cost the Democrats votes.

Eisenhower backed up his big decision to try for another term with assurances to the American people Wednesday night that in spite of his September heart attack he is able to handle the presidential duties as well as ever —now and "indefinitely."

"So, he said, "I shall accept" the presidential renomination he is sure to get. At the same time, he said, he will be a man operating under "restrictions," doctors' orders, and a lighter working schedule.

Thursday Eisenhower signed the papers which will put his name into the Republican primaries in Wisconsin April 3 and in California June 5. His consent was required in those states and he will be in primaries in half a dozen other states where his consent wasn't needed.

Nixon has strong and important vice-presidential support among Republicans in Congress and among state chairmen and national committeemen. But there was also some sentiment within the party for ditching Nixon.

MINE, MILL TO ADOPT UNIFORM WAGE PATTERN

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Communist-led International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) Thursday adopted a uniform wage-demand pattern for its locals in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

The union, here for its annual meeting, recommended that each local press for a 20-cent-hourly wage increase, premium rates for Saturday and Sunday work, accumulative sick leaves and a new basis for shift-premium rates.

The present hourly-wage rate varies with each local. Shift premiums now are five cents for afternoon work and 10 cents for night work. The union recommended the locals demand premiums based on 8½ hours for afternoon shifts and nine hours for night shifts.

Says Mul[illegible] Sought in U. S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Province says United States immigration authorities in Los Angeles are trying to find Walter Mulligan, former Vancouver police chief, to question him on information he gave on his departure from Canada in January.

The reports says the desire to question Mulligan, accused in the R. H. Tupper royal commission report with having accepted money from gamblers in 1949, was the result of a story in a newspaper sent to the immigration department from Vancouver.

"A top official told The Province today he has questioned relatives of Mulligan in Los Angeles and been told by them that Mulligan and his wife are still travelling and have not arrived there yet," the story says.

It quotes the immigration official as saying:

"When we locate him, we will question him on that too. It is mandatory that he should tell us his address when he arrives."

Immigration officials said there are several ways a man can be deported from the U.S. once he gets his permanent resident's visa and becomes classed as a "legal esident alien."

SAYS SLAVE TRADE FLOURISHING IN SAUDI ARABIA

LONDEN (Reuters)—The secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society Thursday told of open slave markets in Saudi Arabia where slaves —yoked like cattle, six or seven together—followed their masters around.

Cmdr. Thomas Fox-Pitt told a press conference that slavery was not regarded as a crime in Saudi Arabia, and was patronized by the leading families. He said there were recognized centres for collection at Mecca and Riyadh, the royal capital.

Fox-Pitt said the slaves were captured by raiding parties on villages in the British-protected part of Arabia and in Muscat and Oman. The Buraimi oasis had been a centre of the trade.

He said the great wealth that had come with oil had brought a boom in the slave trade, with higher prices and bolder methods of getting the slaves.

No, He Didn't Have Trouble

HALIFAX (CP)—The navy Thursday told the story of a helpful sailor aboard a British ship in the Antarctic.

To a guest coming aboard by way of a particularly tricky ladder from a whaler, the sailor said:

"Do you think you can climb it, sir?"

Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest, did not have a bit of trouble.

[illegible]ead to Take "Bull" [illegible]ut of British Army

LONDON (Reuters)—War Secretary Antony Head told the House of Commons Thursday he plans to take the "bull" out of the British Army.

Head used the slang word to describe:

Too many inspections of men's quarters and kit.

Using cardboard to stiffen uniforms.

Polishing the soles of boots and burnishing them.

The meticulous arrangement of soldiers' equipment on their beds when they get up.

Head said he meant to see that these were reduced or cut out.

But, he declared, "all this does not mean that we shall have a sloppy army which looks dirty on parade."

A member complained that soldiers had to whitewash coal.

Amid laughter Head admitted that, "I found, in fact, that this was so Apparently the coal was dumped in the middle of a very dark yard and it was whitewashed so that it showed up."

Head was speaking on the army budget of £479,000,000 for the coming year.

Cry Filibuster . . .

Gov't Holds Floor on Highways Expenditure

VICTORIA (CP) — Cries of "filibuster" rang through the British Columbia Legislature here Thursday night as Social Credit cabinet ministers spoke at length on the proposed $64,000,000 highways capital expenditure program.

The Legislature, sitting in committee of the whole, heard Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi speak for nearly 45 minutes on the government's road spending plans.

The government's big guns held the floor while the House and packed public galleries waited for the fireworks expected when the lands and forests estimates come up.

After the highway program was unanimously approved, Premier Bennett adjourned the estimates until "later tonight."

The first cry of "filibuster" came from William Moore (CCF—Comox), as Attorney-General Robert Bonner rose to follow Mr. Gaglardi.

"My friends are anxious to dismiss this subject," he said.

Premier Bennett, as finance minister, followed Mr. Bonner, terming the $64,000,000 vote "the largest single vote in the history of the province."

The premier, interrupted continually by Opposition members, spoke with his voice breaking, giving facts and figures from a pamphlet.

ELECTION HINT

At one stage he dropped an election hint when he said:

"This government is ready to go to the people at any time."

Mr. Bennett and A. S. Matthew (SC—Vancouver Centre), sitting as chairman both called out:

"Sit down," when Liberal leader Arthur Laing rose on a point of order.

Mr. Laing was allowed to speak after Opposition members shouted to the chairman.

"The minister must tell us what he is reading from," Mr. Laing said.

"I won't read any more then," Mr. Bennett said, putting aside a Social Credit pamphlet.

Liberal members waved books and called:

"Want to read from these books?"

When order was restored, Arnold Webster, leader of the CCF Opposition said:

". . . I have never been so ashamed of my membership in this House," and asked the government why it was prolonging the session.

A bill increasing the borrowing power of the B.C. Power Commission by $60,000,000 was given second reading earlier in the day.

The bill was supported on both sides of the House after CCF members criticized the government's attitude toward the Crown corporation.

The commission's borrowing authority under the bill is increased from $110,000,000 to $170,000,000.

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was 1-32 lower at a premium of 1-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds Thursday. Pound sterling 5-32 of a cent lower at $2.80 13-16.

Diesel Units Pushed Off Tracks by Slide

Second Kootenay Lake Slide Shoves One Unit Into Water; Trainman Hurt

One crewman was hospitalized and another slightly injured when two Canadian Pacific Railway diesel engines pulling a 53-car freight plowed into a snowslide and slid down the bank near Blake, 30 miles East of Nelson, early Thursday morning. Three cars were also derailed.

Hours after, a second slide came down and forced the diesel units further down the bank, pushing one into Kootenay Lake.

Front-end trainman Arvin Price of Cranbrook is in Kootenay Lake General Hospital with a wrenched bruised leg and front end, fireman, C. Voykin, suffered scratches but required no medical attention. Both were from Cranbrook.

Mild weather on top of heavy snows started slides in the district early Thursday and the long freight plowed into the first slide in the early hours. The men were injured as the diesel units and three cars plunged off the track. The second slide occurred towards noon, heavy, wet snow roaring down from the high mountainside along the isolated stretch of track between Sirdar and Procter.

It was learned Mr. Price had just returned to work after breaking an ankle, playing hockey.

No. 67, Westbound passenger train was held up at Creston most of the day waiting for the line to be cleared. This train was expected to get through Thursday night.

Two work trains, one from Nelson and one from Cranbrook, rushed to the slide scene and were expected to take all night and all day Friday to get the diesel units back on the tracks.

The Cranbrook work train had to push its way through slide areas to get to the scene.

Meanwhile, highways remained open, but provincial public works crews were busy most of Thursday clearing mud and snow slides in the Queen's Bay area. The slides covered the road with two to three feet of muddy snow.

No trouble was reported elsewhere in the district, although plows and graders were busy clearing the slush that made travelling difficult both in the city and the district.

Lloyd Meets Asian Leaders

CAIRO (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd plunged into a scheduled series of talks with Middle East and Asian leaders soon after his aircraft arrived here from Britain Thursday.

He conferred with Egypt's foreign minister, Mahmoud Fawzy, Thursday afternoon and at dinner Thursday night he met the Egyptian premier, Gamal Abdel Nassar. A full-dress meeting between the Egyptian and British sides was scheduled to follow.

Diplomatic sources said the talks —expected to continue far into the night — would cover the whole range of Western policy in the Middle East and recent Soviet attempts to gain a political and economic foothold in the area.

WELLS SAYS JAMIESON DRUNK ON ARRIVAL

VICTORIA (CP)—Charges that consulting engineer Edgar A. Jamieson was drunk when he arrived to supervise the Cassiar-Stewart road construction in northern B.C. last fall were made before a legislature committee Thursday.

Norman Wells, a director of Wade and Wells Ltd. construction company, which obtained the no-tender government job, made the charges.

Mr. Wells said Mr. Jamieson was intoxicated "to the extent that I had to carry him to a car so he could be driven to camp."

Mr. Jamieson, a professional engineer hired by the government last year, has been suspended from his position as sergeant-at-arms of the House.

He was suspended after he told the committee he intended "to break" Mines Minister Sommers over the road project.

The legislature committee is investigating the Cassiar-Stewart project following charges of "irregularities" on the job.

No Immigrants For Wheat Deal Says Gardiner

CALGARY (CP) — People are the most important imports Canada can get from Britain, says Agriculture Minister Gardiner, and it would take only 100,000 immigrants a year to balance Canadian trade with the British Isles.

Immigrants "can go on to develop this country," Mr. Gardiner told a luncheon at an agriculture short course here Thursday.

However, he denied in an interview that he has ever discussed with British officials exchanging British immigrants for Canadian surplus wheat.

The federal minister also said that buyers now are starting to purchase Canadian wheat for future delivery as a result of crop failures in Europe following the worst winter of the century there.

Pope Observes Birthday Today

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius observes his 80th birthday today and the 17th anniversary of his election as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Catholics in many countries will mark the double anniversary, but the major celebration will be in St. Peter's basilica here March 11, the day before the 17th anniversary of his coronation.

The pontifical mass then will be attended by diplomats and high church prelates from around the globe.

Soaring Tourist Industry Forecast

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's tourist business will rise to between $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000 annually in 25 years, the Canadian Tourist Association said Thursday.

Whether it is closer to the higher or lower figure, the association told the Gordon economic commission, depends on the extent of public and government recognition of the impact of the trade on every part of the Canadian economy.

Tourist spending in Canada now amounts to an estimated $300,000,000 a year by visitors and about the same by Canadians.

The association, declaring Canada has been losing ground in international competition for tourists, advocated further promotion spending by the federal government and the expansion of the government's Canadian travel bureau into a full-fledged federal department.

In appearances by a miscellany of organizations Thursday, the five-man commission studying Canada's economic future also heard these representations:

1. The Radio-Electronic-Television Manufacturers Association urged measures to encourage the development of electronics, including early adoption of color TV transmission by the CBC.

UNFAIR BURDEN

2. The Canadian Federation of Property Owners' Associations said the tax structure, particularly in the municipal field, places an inequitable burden on property owners and sought a reallocation of taxation.

3. The Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada said federal trade policy has created disturbance in the country's shoe industry through encouraging imports.

4. The Canadian Mental Health Association said growing industrialization has contributed to emotional instability and sought a nationally-directed attack on all forms of mental ill-health to step up workers' efficiency.

5. The National Research Council's associate committee on the national building code said municipalities need special assistance in regulating construction and the code — an advisory document — could be used with greater effect than now to bring about building economies.

New Bank Credit Controls May Cramp Record Investment Plans

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A new central method of gaining greater control over bank credit goes into operation June 1. Indications are it will mean a scarcity of credit to finance all of Canada's forecast record $7,500,000,000 capital investment program for '56.

Governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada disclosed in his annual report Thursday the chartered banks have agreed to maintain, for the first time, a fixed floor of 15 per cent in the ratio of liquid assets to deposits. It goes into effect June 1.

Liquid assets are made up of cash, treasury bills and day-to-day loans To meet the heavy demand for loans, the banks tended to draw on these assets and this weakened the central institution's moves to curb credit, Mr. Coyne said.

The ratio in November, 1954, was 14 per cent. Last November it dropped to 11.3. Mr. Coyne said the new floor of 15 per cent will make the banks respond more quickly and predictably to any future monetary restrictions.

HALT LONG-TERM LOANS

The banks also agreed — and this went into effect last December — to halt term lending. These are loans to big corporations running between one and 10 years, beyond the normal time for ordinary bank loans.

With these two measures and the banks' agreement to watch credit expansion carefully, ordinary monetary policy will be sufficient to moderate future demand and supply of credit, without the need of over-all controls, Mr. Coyne said.

Some rise in bank loans will be likely, he added, but he told the banks last November "any tendencies toward excessive use of bank credit by any category of borrower would have to be resisted."

MAY NOT FILL PROGRAM

Trade Minister Howe, in reporting the forecast, the $7,500,000,000 capital investment program Feb. 23, said he questioned whether the expansion will be physically attainable within the year. Mr. Coyne, questioned by reporters, said he wondered whether the program would be met, adding that the investment figures were only estimates and industry and institutions could change plans

It appeared doubtful, from the statements of Mr. Howe and Mr. Coyne, whether in fact the investment program will be fulfilled in view of the government's apparent decision to get a tight rein on monetary expansion at a time when the country is working at relatively full capacity.

It also increased speculation that Finance Minister Harris will have no large tax cuts for Canadians in his 1956-57 budget, expected to be brought down March 20.

Want Tit For Tat In Balloon Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told Russia Thursday that Soviet balloons have flown over U.S. territory—that is, Alaska—just as U.S. balloons have flown over Soviet territory.

An American note to the Kremlin asked in effect: So what are you complaining about?

"It is illogical," said the note made public by the state department, "that the Soviet government should desire one rule for itself and another for the rest of the world."

The U.S. government suggested that a United Nations agency take over the controversy by trying to work out "a joint program for the utilization of techniques and equipment" for gathering weather information with balloons.

The Russians have protested that camera-carrying U.S. balloons have been "spying" on Soviet territory and endangering air traffic.

Tests in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — An atomic energy commission announcement Thursday indicated a new series of nuclear weapons tests in the central Pacific will begin sometime after April 20.

The commission said that after that date safety precautions would be established over a 375,000 nautical square mile danger area surrounding the Eniwetok proving ground.

The notice was being sent out Thursday to all marine, aviation and international organizations.

The commission said the rectangular-shaped danger area is slightly smaller than the danger zone used in the latter parts of the 1954 series, but "is many times larger than the initial area used in 1954 and has been reoriented slightly for increased safety."

NELSON IS PROBABLY UNIQUE in that it has two definite climates. Uphill residents plowed through almost neck-deep snowbanks in the recent heavy snowfall while in Fairview housewives scarcely needed to call on their husbands to wield a shovel. Mrs. Kelly Ozelle, Nelson Avenue, right, found a broom all that was needed to keep her walks clear of snow, while at the corner of Stanley and Beasley Streets, William Coleman, left, discovered that digging a driveway can be heavy going. His six-foot neighbor, George Coutts, is dwarfed in his pathway by the mounds of white.—Daily News photos.

And in This Corner...

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—A 55-year-old truck driver was described in court Wednesday as a good husband to two women for the last 16 years, but got 18 months for bigamy. Testimony showed that William Mortimer Leigh had five children by each wife. He lived three or four days a week with each, earned £11 a week and gave each £5.

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A suburban Waters township man wants the city to pay him for a bottle of whisky which broke when he slipped and fell on a street here Tuesday.

The claim for the liquor and the cost of dry cleaning his clothes was received Thursday by deputy clerk Horne Hluck.

The claim has been sent to the city's insurance adjusters.

WINNIPEG (CP)—It was a matter of time off and who had the best reasons.

A young married woman employed in a Winnipeg civic department recently asked her boss for time off, starting within a few days.

The boss said he was sorry, but he himself would be absent during that time.

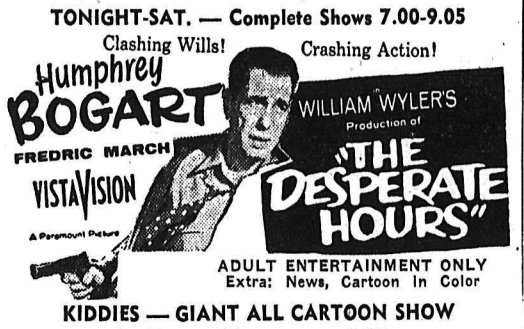
His reason: His wife was going to have a child and he would be needed at home for a few days.

"Your wife is having a child?" said the young woman. "I'm having a child."

She got the time off.

TONIGHT-SAT. — Complete Shows 7.00-9.05

Clashing Wills! Crashing Action!



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Extra: News, Cartoon In Color

KIDDIES — GIANT ALL CARTOON SHOW
at the Matinee Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

CIVIC A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Musicland Theatre
KASLO, B.C.
Showing Tonight, and Saturday.
SHOW AT 8:00 P.M.
"EAST OF EDEN"
(Technicolor)
James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives

Parliament Thursday

By The Canadian Press

The government's grain loans and wheat storage bills — already passed by the Commons — received final approval in the Senate.

Trade Minister Howe said it is impossible to give a Commons committee a free rein in questioning officials of Canada's atomic energy program.

Howard Green (PC—Vancouver Quadra) proposed that the Commons research committee be empowered to call for witnesses and unclassified papers.

John Dickey, Mr. Howe's parliamentary assistant, reported the government is spending $70,000,000 annually on non-military research.

Colin Cameron (CCF—Nanaimo) accused the government of turning a deaf ear to informed opinion about effects of atomic radiation on humans.

CARL B. MUTCHLER

Returned to his post as general chairman of the West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition was C. B. Mutchler, for several years a hard-working promoter and organizer of the fall fair. Dates of the 1956 fair have been set at Sept. 13-15.

Blood Bank One of Society's Finest Services, Kiwanis Told

The value of blood provided Canadian hospitals by the Red Cross could not be measured in dollars and cents, and no service is more worthy of support, Ronald Grinsted told Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Mr. Grinsted, speaking in support of the current Red Cross drive, listed the bloodbank service as probably the most important of the society's services.

Many lives had been saved through the bloodbank at no cost to the recipient, he said, even the services of the doctors and nurses were free of charge. He compared this to the period prior to 1947, when blood transfusion were received only by those who could afford it, at $25 a pint. Now it was available in quantities and in a great variety of types.

Kootenay Lake General Hospital had supplies of blood plasma and blood derivations ready 24 hours a day and when the proper type was not available, it was brought here speedily by plane at no cost to the patients. In most parts of the United States, patients were charged $35 a pint.

The cost to the Red Cross to give a patient a pint of blood was $40, Mr. Grinsted said. This cocered operation of the mobile units and small number of technicians required.

Almost 80 per cent of the Red Cross workers were volunteers who paid for their own uniforms, he said. The "net benefit comes back to you and I and the next life saved could be ours."

Other services given by the society were care of prisoners of war in wartime, assistance to victims of disaster such as floods or fire; maintenance of staff and equipment in veterans hospitals and of outpost hospitals.

Mr. Grinsted was introduced by E. W. White, a Kiwanis member, who also acted as projector in the showing of a moving picture showing how bloodbanks are operated and the various ways in which patients are aided by them. He was thanked by J. S. Livingstone.

Mr. White also reported that plans were completed for Sunday's inter-Kiwanis Clubs bonspiel in which Colville, Trail and Castlegar rinks will compete here.

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SUL-FOAM SHAMPOO
4 ounces $1.25
Nelson Pharmacy
"Your Fortress of Health"
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CONTINUES
ALL GAMES . . .
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BADMINTON RACQUETS
Reg. $4.95 to $18.00 On Sale at
$3.25 to $10.00
HERE IS THE BUY OF THE YEAR . . .
WOOL GABARDINE TOPCOATS
5 ONLY. Regular $65 each.
On sale at $36
Many, many bargains in slacks, shirts, socks, work clothes and all other clothing articles in the store. Be sure to drop in soon.
Jack Boyce Men's Shop
Phone 160 514 Baker St.

Students Bid Old School Farewell At Dance, Supper; Move Today

Nelson High School's 370 students won't be attending classes today, they'll be busy moving them from the old building to the new one in Fairview. It is expected to be the last day of moving.

Vice-Principal Walter Elmes has, in the form of the military commander, divided the students into crews for the sake of efficiency. There's a loading crew, an unloading crew, a crew to move library books, a crew to work in the home economics department and in the chemistry department and a clean up crew and there's even a screw driver crew. They take the lockers apart, the cabinets off the wall and dismantle the filing cabinets. Principal Gerald Lee will receive and install these items as they are moved to the new school.

Furniture, the medical room supplies, some of the lockers, desks and tables remain to be moved today.

TYPEWRITER PER STUDENT

First thing in the morning the 32-man unloading team will come to the old building, each take a typewriter from the commercial room and carry it on his lap in a school bus across to the new building, and so in one sweep, move most of the commercial equipment then remaining there to unload during the day.

The glee club will practice during the day and students who will be entering the West Kootenay Drama Festival at Grand Forks will use the day to practice while the rest of the students help move.

Students, who teachers were well pleased with Thursday for good spirit and co-operation in the difficult and tiring move are doing their share of the packing and moving and are getting a big kick out of it.

After a day of packing and unpacking, pushing, carting and shoving and carting of boxes, on buses and off them, the students Thursday wore off their excess energy at a sort of farewell dance in the old auditorium and staved their appetites at a farewell indoor weiner roast.

And though there was festivity in the old "packing case" auditorium that creaked under their dancing feet, the rest of the building looked forlorn. A half eaten apple had been tossed on top of empty lockers, book shelves were empty and desks missing from their appointed corners, and in the hall ways small boxes and bundles waited to be moved on to the new building.

WOULD FEEL A TWINGE

If past graduates had seen it, it would have given them a twinge to see the study, library and classrooms where they had learned so much often against their will, discarded in favor of the new, even as students themselves must have felt the twinge as they left their last classes at noon Thursday for the last time and as they later rejoiced for the new building in the auditorium above.

Schneider Elected . . .

Recreation Group Ready for Work

The Recreation Commission, under newly-elected chairman Arvid Schneider, has set up all the organization machinery with which it will put into motion its plans for promoting, developing and co-ordinating recreation facilities in Nelson in the months ahead.

The Commission was appointed by City Council to consist of one alderman, Ald. Arthur Foster; a school trustee, Mrs. G. V. Frederiksen, Rev. Kutch Imayoshi, representing the Ministerial Association, school principal B. B. Crawford, and Mrs. D. E. Bennett, Miss Lillian Hickey, Albert Maida and Mr. Schneider.

Its responsibility will be allocation of facilities and organizing and carrying out of a recreation program. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

Other officer besides Mr. Schneider, elected at a meeting Wednesday night, are Thor Andreasen, secretary-treasurer, who will also act as liaison officer between the Civic Centre Commission and the Recreation Commission. Robert Stangroom, regional consultant for the Community Programmes Branch, will give assistance.

Chairman of the various committees are Mr. Crawford for facilities, Mr. Maida, finance; Mr. Andreason, activities and organization; Miss Hickey, program and leadership, and Mr. Frederiksen, publicity and public relations.

A budget has been drawn up for presentation to City Council.

The Commission has approached the senior high school authorities to try to interest students in a four-week leadership course being offered by the regional consultant at Trail. Sessions will be held Saturdays, starting March 10.

Distinguished French Pianist Coming Monday

The distinguished French pianist, Marie Aimee Warrot, who now lives in Vancouver, will play in Capitol Theatre Monday night in the third program of the 1955-56 Nelson Concert Series.

Born in Paris, she gave her first full piano recital in the famous Pleyel Hall at the age of 7. Robert Casadesus was Mlle. Warrot's first teacher, and after intensive work with him she was admitted to the Conservatoire National de Musique de Paris as the youngest piano student to enter that institution and the youngest to receive the coveted "premier prix" award.

Shortly after her graduation Emil Sauer heard her perform in a public recital. Sauer, one of the last pupils of Franz Liszt, asked her to go to Vienna to study with him. She worked with Sauer until his death in 1942, and then returned to Paris to study with Alfred Cortot, the great exponent of Chopin, and with Yves Nat.

TOURED EUROPE

Before the war interrupted her brilliant career, Marie Aimee Warrot had made at least a dozen major tours of European countries and had been heard in recital and as soloist with major orchestras in France, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Germany.

After the war, well established as one of the outstanding performers of the music of Liszt, she started a new series of recitals. After one recital in Paris she received an ardent fan letter which "sounded so sincere" that she replied. The letter was from Claude Treil. Two years later Marie Aimee Warrot and the Sorbonne graduate were married.

Mlle. Warrot has since accompanied her husband to Canada. M. Triel is teaching French at the University of B.C., and Mlle Warrot as one of the finest new-Canadian instrumentalists, is continuing her brilliant career.

REV. W. J. MACDONALD

Baptist Secretary To Speak Here

Rev. W. J. MacDonald, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, will be here for special services Saturday evening and Sunday morning at First Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald represented the Baptist Federation of Canada at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey.

Saturday evening he will show colored slides of his tours in Canada, the United States, Britain, France and pictures taken at the Coronation. Sunday morning he will speak at the regular morning service.

Following his visit here, he will go on to Trail, where he will be preaching Sunday evening at the fiftieth anniversary of the Trail Baptist Church.

The Weather

NELSON	31	39	.35
Montreal	8	30	—
Ottawa	4	31	—
Toronto	10	44	—
North Bay	10	34	—
Porth Arthur	6	41	—
Kenora	16	31	—
Winnipeg	7	19	—
Brandon	13	21	—
The Pas	0	21	—
Regina	2	21	—
Saskatoon	-1	28	—
Prince Albert	-12	25	.04
N. Battleford	9	29	—
Swift Current	18	33	—
Medicine Hat	27	40	—
Lethbridge	29	42	—
Calgary	5	40	—
Edmonton	1	35	—
Kemerley	27	35	.09
Crescent Valley	30	40	.64
Kaslo	31	35	.15
Kamloops	28	40	—
Penticton	34	46	—
Vancouver	41	51	.02
Victoria	41	47	.58
Prince Rupert	31	38	.30
Prince George	24	34	.07
Whitehorse	-11	-3	.03
Seattle	41	46	.24
Portland	42	48	.02
San Francisco	47	63	—
Los Angeles	47	63	—
Spokane	31	42	—
Chicago	38	58	.04
New York	25	40	—

Doelle, Nelson On Canada Mines Board

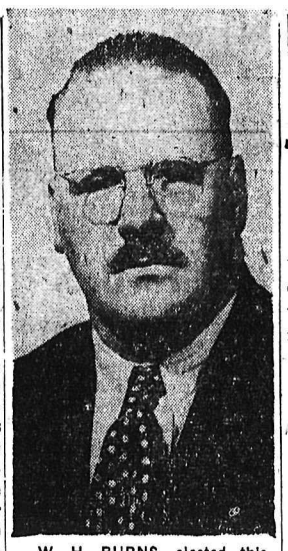
TORONTO (CP)—R. R. Brown, 64, president of Upper Canada Mines Ltd., Thursday was elected president of the Canadian Metal Mining Association. He succeeds Horace J. Fraser of Toronto.

Other elections included: Board of directors — H. E. Doelle, Nelson, B.C.; W. A. Green, Flin Flon, Man.; G. W. MacLeod, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; J. D. Perrin, Winnipeg; and A. C. Taylor, Vancouver.

MAJOR LEAGUE HURLER ED HEUSSER DIES

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Ed Heusser, a major league baseball pitcher for 14 years, died at his home here Thursday after a long illness. He was 46.

Heusser retired from professional baseball after the 1948 season, when he hurled for Philadelphia Phillies. He later worked for Continental Oil Co.



W. H. BURNS, elected this week as president of the West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition. Mr. Burns, past-president of the Nelson Canadian Legion, has been a member of the fall fair executive for eight years.

Trail to Press District Chronic Hospital Plans

TRAIL — Representatives from some 25 organizations favored the idea of forming a district chronic hospital society, to serve Castlegar, Kinnaird, Tadanac, Trail, Fruitvale, Warfield, Rossland, and possibly Grand Forks and Greenwood.

A fact-finding committee with Mel Monkhouse in the chair held a public meeting in the Trail council chambers Thursday to present findings and determine the interest of those present. The committee was authorized to proceed with the drawing up of constitution and bylaws and report back to a later meeting for the purpose of forming a society under the Societies Act.

The committee recommended that a chronic disease hospital of 50 beds be constructed with a provision for future expansion and unanimously recommended the site adjacent to the Trail-Tadanac Hospital. This would allow at a pro rate basis such basic services as heat, laundry, dietry, etc., and allow diagnostic and treatment service of a high calibre as well as ease of transfer from the chronic to the acute hospital.

Estimated cost of a 50-bed hospital will amount to $250,000.

Biggest problems would be in financing of operating costs, which would be slightly higher than $200 per patient per month. B.C. Welfare Department pays up to $135 per month for welfare cases. A cautious note of optimism was sounded in that the most recent federal proposals on matters of health costs indicate that the federal government is prepared to accept, at least in part, some responsibility for costs of operating a chronic hospital.

. . . Speaking of Odds and Ends

Well, March came in yesterday, but who was to say whether it was lion or lamb? If you said it was lamb you might have been lion. Personally, with all this slush around, it would have been wise if it had come in like a duck on webbed feet.

• • •

Speaking of slush, couldn't help feeling sorry for pedestrians flattening themselves against the guardrail by the hospital and tourist park to avoid the devastating spray of a few careless motorists.

• • •

Wondered what that tattered, sooty rag was waving atop the Hume School and at second glance realized it was the ensign, but it is in pretty bad condition.

• • •

In the barber shop I was amused by the preoccupied remarks of the barber as he tried to keep a very small boy's mind off the fact that he was giving him a haircut, and couldn't help feeling sorry for another little chap who was carried in under violent protest, emitting heart-rending wails for his daddy. His mother was most gentle with him and tried to assuage his fears, but all to no avail. Oh, well, such are first haircuts, as any barber knows.

• • •

Yes, sir, the old city hall is beginning to show her age, doubt if even a coat of paint on her old weatherbeaten countenance would hide the tracings of the years.

Ski Slants

Our young members who travelled to Kimberley for the Snow Fiesta exceeded our expectations by winning two seconds and two third places in slalom and downhill competitions. In the results, only first, second and third places were listed, but all our boys placed near the top.

It proves we have the talent among our Nelson skiers and to make sure they are able to continue representing Nelson at ski tournaments, we must improve our ski facilities.

Last Sunday we had another good turnout on the tow hill. Every Sunday there are new faces at the ski class. Skiers who started classes early in the season are skiing from the top now and turning like experts.

We certainly have enough snow on the hill for a long season yet, so keep your boards waxed up and join us on the hill this weekend. The best skiing is still to come.

Oh! We almost forgot to tell you president Lil won a first prize at Kimberley — for best costume at the masquerade dance.

See you on the hill Sunday.

Billy Martin Holding Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Pugilistic Billy Martin, hero of New York Yankees' 1953 world series victory over Brooklyn, sulked in his New York hotel room Wednesday, the most stubborn of a handful of major league baseball holdouts.

"I'm going to sit right here until I hear from the Yankees," said the 27-year-old second baseman.

While Martin fumed, the Yankees signed Whitey Ford and Irv Noren, leaving only Martin and relief pitcher Jim Konstanty outside looking in.

A roll call Thursday showed eight clubs with no holdouts—Boston, Kansas City and Chicago in the American League; Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the National.

Only five National leaguers were still balking. Milwaukee had three of these and Brooklyn and Chicago one each.

In the American League, Washington, New York and Detroit had two each on the unsigned list.

WASTED EFFORT

COLCHESTER, England (CP)—Of 9000 calls received by the Essex fire brigade last year, 1500 were false alarms.

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Laxity in Handling Juvenile Cases Denied

Low Rate of Delinquency in Nelson, Police Commission Chairman Says

"Indirect charges" of laxity in the city police department in dealing with cases of alleged juvenile delinquency, have been refuted by the Police Commission.

At its own request, the Police Commission held a meeting earlier this week with Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood, chairman of the Juvenile Court Committee, and A. W. Garwood, probation officer for West Kootenay. It was the first such meeting, and one designed to "clear the air."

Mayor Joseph Kary, Police Commission chairman, stated later that statistical information disclosed at the meeting had confirmed his conviction that the indirect criticism had been ill founded.

The probation officer supplied figures on the number of persons on probation during 1955 and the disposition of the cases; offences for which these persons had been placed on probation and their ages.

Of approximately 70 persons on probation last year in the West Kootenay area, Mr. Garwood had stated that he thought perhaps 14 had come from Nelson.

No one from the city had appeared in court in the last five or six months, Mr. Garwood had stated in answer to a Commission query.

"I feel this speaks well for the City of Nelson and I feel justly proud of its record. I think we have a minimum amount of delinquency," the Mayor said.

The Police department was also charged with "lack of co-operation" with those concerned over the juvenile problem in bringing young alleged offenders into court.

Police Chief Robert Harshaw gave reasons why certain cases had not been taken into court, generally because of insufficient evidence.

The Mayor contended that the number of cases from the city of Nelson was very small in proportion to the municipality's population.

Moyie Man Dies in Fall

CRANBROOK — Telegraph operator at the Moyie Canadian Pacific Railway station, where he had been employed for the past few years, Frank Hill was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he fell from the height of the eaves at the station where he was engaged in snow removal. He was about 50 years old, and he and his wife lived in the station.

Ambulance was summoned immediately, but he was dead when it reached Moyie, 20 miles south of Cranbrook.

Regrets Neglect of Old Timers . . .

H. E. Thain Proud of Life Legion Award

Harold E. Thain, a charter member of Canadian Legion Branch No. 51, Thursday night received the highest honor which can be given at branch level, a life membership in the veteran's organization.

"I am happy and really proud of my service to the Canadian Legion during its difficult years and of the work accomplished. But I did not do it alone," Thain said in a forceful address delivered despite current ill health.

"In accepting this tribute, I would like to commend such men as Jim Spencer, Fred Collinson and Monty Wolfe . . . without the help of these men it's 100 to 1 that this branch would not be here today."

"It is a matter of deep regret to me that many of these old timers have been neglected by the branch," he concluded.

The presentation was made by C. H. (Jimmie) Robinson who recalled Mr. Thain's 29-year membership in the branch and his diligent service as secretary-manager and veteran's affairs manager.

Several changes in existing branch regulations were presented to the monthly meeting.

Former members of the branch who are husband and wife will be reinstated upon payment of husband's dues and the wife's per capita tax.

A motion that the branch borrow $2000 owing to decreased income, increased expenses and repeated overdrafts will be presented to the March meeting.

A list of 11 bylaws, drawn up by the special committee, W. H Burns, C. A. Pitt and R. E. Watts, was given first and second reading.

Approved were applications for branch membership from Barrie Friesan, Robert A. Jack, William B. Livingstone and Jack H Tanche. Three applications for club membership were tabled

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FIRST ANNUAL SNOW FIESTA at Kimberley, originated by Mayor Clifford Swan, was pronounced as a highly successful event at conclusion of the three-day winter sports event. Contestants converged on the city from various places in Southeastern B.C. and Alberta to vie for honors in long list of events. Here are some of the Rossland skiers who participated: Dave Harvey, Jerry Kemp, Roger Selby and Jimmy Douglas, coach. —Charles Wormington photo.

SMILING Ileane Lilley, who was crowned Snow Fiesta queen, is pictured here.

OSLO (CP) — Norwegian fur farmers produced about 400,000 mink pelts and 70,000 fox pelts last year. A current estimate says about 90 per cent are slated for export, earning some $6,000,000 in foreign exchange.

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Drivers May Go To Kitimat With Buses

TRAIL (CP)—Trail bus drivers, out of work since their strike closed down Interior Stage Lines Ltd. here, may drive the equipment to Kitimat.

Six buses formerly used on city bus runs here have been sold to the Kitimat Transportation Company and the drivers are needed in the Aluminum city, a union spokesman said here.

A Kitimat company representative interview applicants from Interior Stage Lines drivers here shortly, the union said.

Wages at Kitimat are $1.86 an hour compared with $143 paid by Interior Stage Lines. The union struck for $1.56 an hour.

The six buses destined for Kitimat are being overhauled and may not be picked up for a month.

82-YEAR-OLD LIKES AIR TRIP

BALFOUR — An octogenarian who likes being airborne is D. Bootsman, 82, who arrived in the district by plane from Edmonton. He says he enjoyed the trip thoroughly.

Mr. Bootsman is making his home with his son-in-law and daughter here, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rosen.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR J. P. FRASER OF CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK — Canadian Legion funeral service will take place here this afternoon for John Peter Fraser, long-time member, who died at Tranquille where he had been a patient the past few weeks.

Born 80 years ago at Inverness, Scotland, he served for 27 years in the Imperial Army with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders from 1890 to 1917. Areas where he served included South Africa, Malta, Gibraltar, and India and he was sergeant-major when he reached retirement age. He was awarded the Military Medal and Long Service Medal. He brought his wife to Canada and Cranbrook in 1928 and had made his home here since then, and was staff member of Laker's Store for many years. He is survived by his wife, Emma and daughter, Mrs. H. W. Laker, both in Cranbrook and four grandchildren. His only son, John, died in a highway accident in England two years ago.

Rev. F. D. Wyatt will officate at the service and burial will be in the Canadian Legion section of the city cemetery.

DAIRY GRANTED PERMIT TO SELL IN CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK — Kimberley Dairy, affiliated in Creston Milk Producers Cooperative, has been licenced by the city to sell and deliver its milk products in Cranbrook following compliance with the preliminary regulations which set the standard for milk production and handling sanitation. The city has had a bylaw for several years requiring all milk produce for sale within its limits to be pasteurized.

Kimberley Dairy was formerly operated by the late Walter Pighin of Kimberley who purchased the raw milk from Kimberley district dairy herd operators, undertook handling procedures, and retailed the product. Creston Producers' Cooperative purchased the business last fall from the Pighin estate and in continuing its milk retail operations in Kimberley, purchased raw milk from Kimberley district producers on the same basis as its purchases from Creston herd operators.

The three Kimberley dairy herd operators protested this, and since then have organized their own pooled retail business under the name of Pinewood Dairy, have the milk pasteurized at a Cranbrook plant and distribute the product in Kimberley.

1000 Chicks Die In Fruitvale Fire

FRUITVALE (CP) — Nearly 1000 chicks perished in a fire which gutted the brooder room at the Evergreen Poultry Farm just outside the northern limits of Fruitvale Wednesday evening.

The fire, believed caused by a short circuit, was discovered by Nels Moller owner of the farm, as he entered the building to replace a fuse that had blown out.

Boswell Old-Timer Bruised In Fall

BOSWELL — The man who has lived longest in Boswell, John Wilson, met with a slight accident on icy highway here.

He tried to cross the road in front of an oncoming bus, fell down and bruised his head. He was taken to Creston Hospital for a complete check-up.

Harvest Greatest Herring Catch

VANCOUVER (CP)—The greatest herring catch ever recorded on the coast is being harvested by British Columbia fishermen, the federal Fisheries Department said.

Total catch for the season to date is almost 213,000 tons, 2000 tons better than the record catch for the entire 1953-54 season. Fishing will be closed March 10.

Cominco Names G. S. Ortner to Personnel Post

TRAIL — The appointment of G. S. Ortner to the position of assistant manager, personnel division, was announced Thursday by R. D. Perry, general manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Mr. Ortner, who takes over his new duties today, had been supervisor of methods studies.

Mr. Ortner was born in London, England. He attended the University of Alberta, graduating in chemical engineering in 1928. He joined Cominco in that year. During his company service he has held posts in the Chemicals and Fertilizers and Research and Development Divisions. In 1951 he was appointed supervisor of methods studies.

Mr. Ortner has been active in community work and is now chairman of the Trail-Tadanac Board of Park Commissioners. He is a Councillor and Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and has been chairman of the Trail branch for a number of years. He is a member of the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers.

E. Benson, who has been assistant manager of the personnel division for the past five years, is undertaking certain special assignments for management. He will continue to direct collective bargaining activities for Cominco.

Tall Men Please Note This Date

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 250 delegates from all parts of the continent are expected to assemble here July 18 for a three-day convention of the American Affiliation of Tall Clubs.

Composed of 28 clubs — 26 in the United States and two in Canada — the association will meet for the first time in Canada. Members range in height from five feet, 11 inches upward for women and six feet, two inches for men.

Although it is expected that problems of the tall, such as berths in trains and so on, will be given an airing, the program will be largely devoted to social activities.

Host is the Vancouver Tip Topper Club which has 75 active members with the giant-sized Leavy twins, Jack and Leo, jointly holding the presidential office.

Strike To Delay Pipeline Sections

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A strike at the Geneva Steel Mills Co. of California will curtail shipments of pipe for the Northern sections of the Westcoast Transmission Co. officials have announced. More than 1300 tons of pipe have been shipped north so far and another 100 tons is expected this week. After the last shipment officials report that delivery will stop until the strike ends.

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Three Procter Grades May Shift to Nelson

PROCTER — Nelson Allen, inspector of schools, in a discussion with parents from Procter and Harrop at the February Parent-Teacher Association meeting, urged that the grades 7 to 9 inclusive be sent to the Junior High School in Nelson.

This school, said Mr. Allen, "is among the best in the province as regards teachers, spirit, and facilities." He pointed out that the students there receive a fuller education, of which the Procter students are being deprived despite the fact their parents' taxes help maintain the Nelson school.

A couple of years ago grades 11 and 12 were transferred and last month the grade 10s joined them. The bus at the present time is unable to accommodate the 12 students attending grade 9 in Procter so they missed out. However, they will be grade 10s next term and have access to the more rounded program. In the event that grades 7 and up are taken too, a special bus will be put on to pick up pupils from Procter and Harrop then proceed non-stop to Nelson. With stops between Harrop and Nelson eliminated both ways and no transferring to another bus, the time might be shortened as much as a half an hour, it was noted.

CROWDING EXISTS

At the present time the teacher in the senior room faces the almost impossible task of teaching 35 periods per week to each of three classes. As of last month, another teacher Mrs. N. Dosenberger has been hired to teach mathematics, two mornings a week. Mrs. Dosenberger also serves as a substitute teacher in the case of illness of any of the three teachers. Two grades are taught in the intermediate room and four in the junior room. Each term grade 5s graduate from the Harrop school and join the grade 6s at Procter. Thirteen are scheduled to come next September so even the departure of the 12 graduating 9s who will go to Nelson as grade 10s will not ease the crowded condition.

It was decided to send a circular letter to parents of children in grades 5 up to ascertain the feeling of the residents on the proposed move. Although the children have a long day from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. many of the parents feel the added advantages offered outweigh this fact and most of the children enjoy the trip, the companionship of other students and the broadening influence of the city.

Some parents feel that the students will miss out on Student Council activities, but even at present Procter teen-agers get volley-ball, badminton, basketball and square-dancing in the evenings in the community hall and the formation of a Teen-Town would more then compensate for the loss of Student Council training.

Present also at the meeting were trustees D. G. R. Sargent, F. N. Emmott and Mrs. R. Palmer; secretary-treasurer of the school board, J. S. Livingstone, and A. J. Collinson, maintenance supervisor of school buses. Mr. Sargent reminded parents that a move eight years ago to build a consolidated school somewhere in this area was defeated. At that time the alternative seemed to be to teach high school at Procter but conditions have changed and it no longer seems fair to the teacher nor the students involved. Too, the roads are now black-topped and this Spring should see the completion of the Harrop-Procter road in blacktop. The best of buses are provided and the drivers are top quality.

Mrs. Palmer heartily endorsed Mr. Allen's suggestion that the grades 7 up be moved to Nelson and said that Mr. Allen has a deep understanding of the situation both from the standpoint of a parent and of an education expert. Mr. Emmott was also in favor of the move, although he stressed it would not be forced on the community.

Home economics, manual training, instrumental music, record keeping, and a choice of elective subjects in addition to the opportunity of majoring in the desired constants, are among the advantages offered by the Nelson High School.

Small Towns Law-Abiding, Corporal Says

FERNIE — Cpl. Myles McLeod of the RCMP told the Fernie Parent-Teacher Association at its monthly meeting that law enforcement can only be completely attained by the full cooperation and help of the general public which included all parents.

Laws were enacted by people's respresentatives on dominion, provincial and municipal levels. Police departments were formed to enforce the law so as to have an orderly form of life. Parents could assist by setting a good example which children would follow. Respect for the law must be instilled in the child. The police or fear of the police should not be used as a bogey to obtain child obedience and discipline. The law was based on common sense, basic principles. These principles should be taught to the children so that the children can be accepted by society.

Cpl. McLeod stated that it was found that towns such as Fernie were the most law abiding. This was due, in his opinion, because law enforcement officers had good knowledge of the citizens whose cooperation and sense of duty to assist was evident.

In reply to a question regarding curfew, Cpl. McLeod stated that the police could send the children home at the curfew hour and could take cases to court where eventually the parent would pay the costs. However he felt it was more effective and less costly if the parent would assume his parental duty to set and enforce his own curfew law, in the old-fashioned method, if necessary. It was also the parent's duty to know where his child was and what he was doing not only after but before the curfew hour. Children in Fernie were fortunate in having many excellent activities for youth. The parent's duty was to channel the child into worthwhile activities.

$14,950 LOW BID ON WRECKING OF TRAIL HOSPITAL

TRAIL — E. H. John and R. J. Dauphinais of Salmo are to get the job of demolishing the old Trail-Tadanac hospital at Cedar Avenue, and Victoria Street. Their bid of $14,950 is the lowest of seven submitted.

However, awarding of a contract and beginning of work will be delayed until the question of government equity in the old hospital property has been resolved.

The hospital demolition committee is to meet to consider the letter from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service which stated that demobilition of the building would be approved only if B.C. HIS received a share of money realized from subseuent sale of the property.

How large a share B.C. HIS feels entitled to was not stated.

The B.C. HIS letter had made it clear the government was unwilling to pay any portion of the demolition costs.

Summer Resident Of Balfour Dies

BALFOUR — Word has been received that Norman Turnbull of Edmonton, who came here to live in Summer months, has died in Vancouver. He suffered a heart attack.

Shows $6000 Deficit

LADYSMITH (CP) — A deficit of $2200 in the operation of the Ladysmith hospital during 1955 is anticipated, hospital administrator Donald McKinnon said in a financial report made to the board of directors of the Ladysmith General Hospital Corporation. In 1954 the hospital showed a $6000 operating deficit.

NEW SECRETARY

INVERMERE — William C. Davidson of Invermere has been appointed secretary of the Windermere District Board of Trade. He replaces Mrs. R. B. Harris who has served as secretary for the past two years and who is resigning due to the pressure of other business.

Centennial Committee Seeks Data on Thompson

INVERMERE — With the celebration of the David Thompson centennial planned for 1957, members of the Centennial committee headed by O. T. Phillips of Windermere and of the Historical Society, which functions under the Windermere District Board of Trade are studying all available David Thompson data.

An interesting possession of the district is a copy of David Thompson's Narrative (1784-1812) published in 1916 by the Champlain Society and edited by Dr. J. B. Tyrrell, one of Canada's foremost geographers.

PRESENTATION COPY

The book was presented "to the library of the Hudson's Bay Fort erected at Invermere, B.C. in honor of David Thompson by The Champlain Society" in 1922 at the time the David Thompson Memorial Fort was opened officially. At the time of publication only 550 copies of the book were printed and they were distributed to historical societies and libraries all over the world.

The centennial committee for the Windermere District consists of Mr. Phillips, Mrs. T. N. Weir, Dominic Nicholas, William Davidson and O. T. Fuller.

Plans for the Windermere District celebration will be scheduled to fall in line with those of other communities in B.C. where similar recognition is planned.

Another memento of the great explorer-geographer is the actual cash box which was carried by David Thompson on most of his explorations. It was presented to the David Thompson Memorial Fort by F. D. McLellan of Cornwall, Ont. whose grandfather purchased the house and business originally owned by David Thompson and the box came into Mr. McLellan's hands through his father.

Calls On Ottawa To Boost Basic Pension Rates

VICTORIA (CP) — The Legislature has unanimously approved a government resolution calling on the federal administration to immediately raise basic old-age pension payments.

The four-man Liberal group joined others in approving the resolution, although leader Arthur Laing labelled it "a purely political motion" which "may have the opposite effect on the federal government."

His stand provoked an angry rebuttal from Premier Bennett, who also objected to Mr. Laing's suggestion that the B.C. house was tampering with federal business.

Should B.C. get a "proper share" of the tax filed in forthcoming federal-provincial negotiations, "this government will recommend that we will increase it ourselves," the premier said. Present federal old age pension is $40 a month. The B.C. government in its budget raised the provincial bonus of $10 to $15.

LAING WINS APPROVAL

Unanimous approval also was given a resolution proposed by Mr. Laing, that the provincial government consider a low-cost housing plan for senior citizens.

Provincial secretary Wesley Black said the government was "quite prepared" to consider the proposal next year.

Mr. Laing said B.C. has saved $1,000,000 a year since the federal government Old Age Pension Assistance Act was passed in 1952.

"Instead of accepting this saving we should give some thought to extending it to some low-rental housing scheme," he said.

On the pension payments, Mr. Laing said the motion by Alex Matthew (SC—Vancouver Centre) was just "asking for more taxes in Canada" and the solution to problems of the aged "has to go further than just paying money."

Greenwood Joins Associated Boards

GREENWOOD — Decision to join the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. was taken at the last meeting of the Greenwood and District Board of Trade. The Board has not belonged to the organization for several years.

The swimming pool committee reported that it had obtained a tank for the filter and had also bought an electric pump to force water through the filter. This will be installed as soon as the weather permits.

Gov't Okays Budget

INVERMERE — The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has approved the 1956 budget for the Windermere District Hospital, ending several weeks of negotiation and uncertainty. The Provincial Government's share of the cost of the new hospital should now be assured.

Work on the hospital is proceeding. Cold weather slowed activity during January and February.

Dr. H. E. Wilson Appointed To CPA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Harold E. Wilson, medical officer for Canadian Pacific Airlines since January, 1953, has been appointed to the joint position of assistant chief of medical services for CPA and B.C. district medical officer for the CPR. Before joining CPA, he was chief of civil aviation medicine for the department of transport in Ottawa.

SCOTTISH BACKGROUND

Pictou in Nova Scotia became a thriving settlement with arrival of 200 highlanders from Scotland in 1773.

CHIEF of the Canadian Pacific's medical services in B.C. since 1948, Dr. George A. Petrie, who once practiced in Fernie, will retire at the end of this month. He will continue his private practice, however. A graduate in medicine from the University of Manitoba in 1915, he served overseas in the First World War and practiced in Fernie before going to Vancouver in 1926. He is a licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians (London), a member of the Royal College of Surgeons (England), and a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons (Edinburgh).

Arts, Crafts Group Joins Film Council

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Arts and Crafts Association has joined the Cranbrook Film Council and has named its vice-president, Len Weaver as its Council representative. Its first active participation as member will be sponsorship of consecutive related programs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of "Art in Motion."

Drama section of the Arts and Crafts is in preliminary stages of selecting two one-act plays for Spring production and competition at the second annual East Kootenay Drama Festival to be staged at Fernie.

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Established April 22, 1902

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Friday, March 2, 1956

Red Cross Serves in War and Peace

The International Red Cross Society came into being with the Geneva Convention of 1864 as an outcome of the revulsion against the lack of treatment for the wounded on the battlefields. Under this convention the familiar red cross on a white ground was recognized as the symbol of a great world-wide voluntary organization which is engaged not only in caring for the wounded and sick of the battlefields, but also in the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world. With these worthy objectives before it, the branches of the Red Cross Society have grown in number and usefulness.

Although today all armies have their own medical services, the Red Cross still equips hospitals and cares for the wounded and sick in times of war, but their greatest peacetime service is the preparation for and combatting of disasters which strike unexpectedly. The havoc of storm, flood and fire is met with aid from the Red Cross on local, national and international levels. There is no disaster, however small or great, with which the Red Cross cannot deal. This is due in large measure to the highly skilled and imaginative outlook of the society. It is always surveying the possibilities and always preparing for the worst with the determination that, whatever happens, it will be prepared to meet any emergency.

At the same time the Red Cross is everywhere carrying out its purpose of the prevention of disease by its educational campaigns and the mitigation of suffering by the maintenance of outpost hospitals in places remote from medical centres. In larger centres its members perform many services for the sick in hospitals.

Through its widespread organization, the Red Cross has been able to perform a tremendous service to humanity by its blood transfusion service. Thousands of lives are saved every year by blood donated to the Red Cross and used by hospitals wherever it is needed.

The Junior Red Cross Society is for children only. Its work and the money it raises is used solely for the good of children, and particularly for crippled or handicapped children. The international aspect of the society is also recognized by the Junior Red Cross, which makes gifts of food and clothing to the underprivileged children of such countries as Greece, Korea and Egypt.

The great strength of the Red Cross Society is that it is entirely divorced from government in any country. It depends on voluntary workers and contributions for its successful existence. That it performs so magnificently is also due to the ungrudging support it receives from the public. Once again it is to be hoped that its appeal for funds will be successful.

Canadian News in the U. S.

(Glasgow, Montana, Courier)

A recent blizzard in Alberta and Saskatchewan to our north made front page news in many United States newspapers.

The news "play" reminded us that we seldom see news of Canada, although we on the Hi-Line live within a few miles of the border, visit our friends to the north frequently, and see them on our streets almost every day. This northern portion of the United States in Montana and the provinces bordering us have many things in common. Still, we really know very little about each other.

Unfortunately, even a lot of Americans living near that imaginary line have an impression of a Canadian something like Nelson Eddy, singing in a scarlet "Mountie" tunic. Of course, they should know that the Canadians are a good deal like us, although there are subtle and interesting differences.

Canadians generally know more about us than we do about them. Canadian newspapers, and there are some excellent ones, carry a full budget of United States news. The World Series gets as big a play to the north as it does south of the border.

We know of only one daily in Montana that attempts to cover Canadian news at all. Looking at one national weekly magazine, we find it generally has more about Argentina than it does about our very close neighbor. In some of the more serious publications, we find more about Canada because frequently quoted are some of the able men Canada seems to produce in conduct of its government and foreign affairs.

Speaking of able men, we quite often find the Canadians rough traders in negotiating agreements about border matters, rivers or water we have in common, and such subjects. But it is a tribute to both sides that we, with almost 170,000,000 souls, and the Canadians, with only about 15,000,000, can debate warmly but amicably about these matters. There is no hint of aggression from our side, no thought of Canada as a satellite—an example that can be found in few places in the world, and perhaps one of the best answers to Russia's invectives about our "imperialist tactics".

Testing Time

(Manchester Guardian)

This is a testing-time in the relations between Britain and India. Mr. Khrushchev has done his best to weaken the cordiality. Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru has protested against what he thinks to be bad or malicious reporting of Indian affairs in some British newspapers. Next year there will be two anniversaries, the Battle of Plassey and the Indian Mutiny, which will cause a good deal of reflection on the passages in history which Mr. Khrushchev relishes. Certainly the friendship of Britain and India is in no real danger. Yet friendships should issue in action, and their basis should from time to time be reviewed.

Watch Your Language

JUNCTURE (JUNGH-ur) — Noun: A joining; junction; a joint; articulation; connection, seam; a point of time, especially one made critical by circumstances; hence, a crisis; exigency. Origin: Latin—Junctura.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

?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.

D. G. S., Riondel—Could you please tell me rules for speed skating?

We have been unable to find any rules referring to speed skating other than those applicable to any race: No unfair practices permitted, skates must comply with those used by other contestants. Perhaps other readers can supply further information.

Curious, Nelson—If we still followed the Julian calendar, when would January 1 fall?

January 14, 1956, would be January 1 by the Julian calendar.

Interested, Kaslo—Please can you tell me when Labor Day will fall this year?

September 3. It is always the first Monday in September.

F. J. K., Salmo—I know you have printed this before, but will you please repeat order of succession relating to the present Royal Family?

Prince Charles Philip Arthur George; Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice, Louise; The Princess Margaret; The Duke of Gloucester; Prince William of Gloucester; Prince Richard of Gloucester; The Duke of Kent; Prince Michael of Kent; Princess Alexandra of Kent; The Princess Royal and her two sons.

J. S. W., Kinnaird—To settle another argument, how many canals are there in Canada?

Lachine, Soulanges, Cornwall, Farran, Rapide Plat, Galop, Welland Ship, all connected with the St. Lawrence. Sault Ste. Marie and Richelieu River: St. Ours, Chambly. Ottawa River: Ste. Anne, Carillon, Grenville. Others: Rideau, Murray, Trent, St. Peters.

Letter Writing

"Maybe this is old hat, but we're pleased to report our first contact with a progressive development in the letter-writing field. We received a letter recently from an administrative official at one of the state institutions of higher learning. Instead of the usual salutation, 'Dear Sir', or 'Dear Mr. Doe', this letter started (and the name is fictional), 'Wilfred B. Whiffle writing—.' Then followed the text of the letter."

So writes the editor of the Des Moines Register, and continues:

"And instead of the usual "Yours very truly' or 'Sincerely yours', it simply ended with the signature of the title of the writer. Cold, perhaps, and businesslike, but brisk and to the point, too. And besides, this was a business letter, and it cast aside all pretense of canned affection. (It is sort of silly, isn't it, to start a letter to someone you haven't even met and probably never will with the salutation 'Dear'?)

"This development may be especially pleasing to those persons who are never quite sure about when to use which salutation or which complimentary closing, or who don't have secretaries to decide for them.

"Letter writing has come a long way since the days when a letter might start with 'My gracious and most esteemed friend Mr. Snort' and end, say, with 'Ever your admiring and affectionate friend, I am, Wallace P. Waffle.' Yes, sir, esteemed friends, things have come a long way."—*Nanaimo Free Press.*

Attracting Teachers

British Columbia has recruited 64 teachers in Britain, and wants 100. Saskatchewan has signed contracts with 145 teachers in Britain and Ireland. Several other provinces have this year and in the past years been drawing pedagogical recruits from overseas.

This influx is welcome, but makes Britain's own teacher shortage worse and does little to relieve Canada's. The great need is to attract more young Canadians to the teaching profession by raising standards and improving conditions of work.—Ottawa Citizen.

It's Been Said

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.—Joseph Addison.

Today's Bible Thought

Call upon Me in the day of trouble, and I will deliver thee. Psalm 50:15.

At such times we are apt to be *sincerely urgent.* We need the guidance of the Infinite however when we are not in trouble at all. He will gladly guide us if we listen.

Aunt Het

Jennie is the insinuatin' kind of person that can't criticize morons without makin' you think she's gettin' personal.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Saturday, March 3, 1956

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —A day for self-restraint yet in your sector Mars is strong for gain, unusual acquisition. Military interests encouraged.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —Day's doings may be irritating, tend to cause anxiety, but now that your are warned, turn these hampering influences aside and concentrate on your plans. Determination favored.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—May take strong will power to keep from going too all-out for what you wish today. Influences energizing and favor most projects, duties, business and personal affairs.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Should be unusually good for matters needing aggressiveness, determination and stick-to-itiveness. You working with military projects, new and scientific discoveries sponsored.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Healthy influences generally, though purely personal desires and ambitions may have to step aside for matters of government, state and essential general interests. Pay heed to urgent affairs.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — In free hours tend to matters for which you cannot spare time during week. Some pleasant diversion from usual daily grind is healthful, stimulating. Fresh gains from home duties.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Unless imperative, don't take on a heavy work schedule but tackle necessary tasks and improve a talent or hobby. Day especially favors stimulating activities.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Need not be heavy day, should not be depressing or straining. Work at tasks promptly and without misgivings, make some period for diverting social and extra affairs.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Important to heed health needs so turn mind occasionally from work, business, the daily routine. It refreshes incentive, releases tension.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Difficult propositions, state and government interests, have envigorating Mars rays, but be warned against hasty conclusions. Shun extremes!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Have no part in excesses; stay sensibly temperate. This means in diet, too. Urgent matters, your very personal affairs and recreation can go along smoothly.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Splendid Neptune and Mars rays help boost incentive and creativeness where you will assist with your able talents. Private interests should improve.

YOU BORN TODAY are intuitive, responsive to intelligent company and activities, a genial, wholesome companion. You like to gather knowledge. Press forward with will to the top; live true to your finest, put doubt, fear of failure and unworthy associates far from you. Could achieve in art, teaching, chemistry, mathematics, music particularly. Birthdate of: His Holiness, Pope Pius XII; William Green, labor leader; George M. Pullman, of railroad car fame.

King Features

Cuthbert Hopes Family Will Keep Together

VANCOUVER (CP)—Len Cuthbert, former detective - sergeant who is said to have split gamblers' bribes with former police chief Walter Mulligan, says he only hopes now that he can keep his family together.

Cuthbert's attempt to shoot himself was one of the events that touched off the Tupper investigation into the police department. He has since been dismissed from the force and now is working as an oil company security officer.

"I realize I'm in serious trouble," Cuthbert said in an interview. "It's blood over this whole thing.

"I've tried to make amends and now I just hope I can keep my family together and make a living."

Cuthbert has two adopted daughters, aged 16 and 12, and a son born two years ago.

Hilunga Refloated

VANCOUVER (CP) — A salvage crew has refloated the government survey vessel Hilunga which was wrecked Feb. 16 during a violent storm.

The 82-foot ship will be towed to Vancouver with soft patches on her damaged hull as soon as weather permits.

She was taken off the jagged rocks of a beach on a tiny island near Aristazabel Island, 400 miles northwest of Vancouver by members of the Pacific Salvage Company tug Salvage Queen.

The Hilunga is valued at about $150,000.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Toronto — John T. Hepburn, 78, founder and president of the steel company which bore his name for 50 years.

Alessandria, Italy — Giovanni Maino, 84, internationally-known pioneer of the Italian cycling industry and patron of old-time racing aces.

London, Ont. — Ronald Alfred Wright, 45, vice-president of Canadian Admiral Sales Ltd.

Toronto — John A. Johnston, 85, father of two champion boxers — one a former Canadian featherweight champion and the other an Ontario champion.

Autherine Not Paid by NAACP Says Secretary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The estranged husband of a Negro woman who was denied admission to the University of Alabama says his wife is on the payroll of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

The statement came as Edward Hudson filed an answer to the divorce suit of Mrs. Pollie Hudson. He declared his wife is an NAACP "guinea pig."

The charge brought swift denial that neither Mrs. Hudson nor Autherine Lucy, who also tried to attend the university, had ever been paid by the NAACP.

Hudson said in the action that his wife is being paid $300 a month "for her maintenance and support of her child while she is the guinea pig therein."

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, southeastern executive secretary of the NAACP, said of Hudson charges: "It is absolutely not true," and added that "Autherine Lucy is not on the NAAC payroll, and never has been."

Says Nitrogen Ups Douglas Fir Growth

SEATTLE (AP) — Two university of Washington professors have found that growth of young Douglas fir trees can be doubled by use of nitrogen fertilizer.

They report that fertilized 30-year-old trees add 65 per cent more timber volume a year than non-fertilized trees.

Dr. S. P. Gessel of the College of Forestry and Dr. R. B. Walker of the Botany Department made public the results of research that started in 1951.

They said they are undertaking new studies of cost factors.

They said the tests are of special interest to commercial Christmas tree growers because the fertilizer improves the appearance of young trees while speeding their growth.

"Part-Time" Job For Ike Raises Doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's assertion that there isn't the slightest doubt that he can perform his duties as well as he ever did has drawn challenges from some Democrats.

They said that since his Sept. 24 heart attack he has been a "part-time president" operating through a "regency."

Reacting to a talk in which Eisenhower told the people Wednesday night that he would accept the Republican nomination but would not engage in "whistle-stop" speaking, Democrats spoke of a contrastingly vigorous campaign of personal appearances by their nominee.

Eisenhower's remark at his press conference that he would want to wait until after his own nomination before indicating his choice for vice-presidential candidate was taken with a grain of political salt by most Republicans.

Few party members feel he can delay that long in giving some clear-cut sign that he wishes to abandon or retain Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Brazil's Revolt Collapses

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An 18-day old pocket revolt against President Juscelino Kubitschek's government has collapsed with the capture of its leader and the surrender of its last stronghold.

The government said the rebel garrison at Jacare-Acanga, an air strip in the Amazon jungle 1500 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro, gave up to loyal troops.

Earlier the air force announced the capture of Maj. Haroldo Veloso, leader of the uprising. His forces were estimated to number no more than 200 men.

The revolt broke out two weeks ago when Veloso, an air force officer, flew to the Amazon valley from Rio de Janeiro. He was there by several other officers.

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Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on 'nerves'—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better. 136

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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PHONE 1844

NELSON DAILY NEWS

ABOUT THE TOWN

By Alice Stevens

PHONE 1369 OR 1844

Mrs. H. Gordon of Edmonton is visiting her brother, J. H. McMillan, North Shore.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stibbs, Silica Street, spent the past week in Vancouver, where Mr. Stibbs attended a Red Cross meeting. While there they visited several former Nelsonites and brought greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emory, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Mrs. C. Powles, Mrs. T. Higginbotham, Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Mawhinney and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ratcliffe.

• • •

In honor of the 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curran, Third Street, officers of the Eastern Star were entertained at tea amidst baskets and bouquets of lovely flowers, gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Curran's many friends. Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. Vic Graves presided at the tea urns, while Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. W. Stilwell and Mrs. W. Curran served.

• • •

A Nelson lady whose birthday comes only once in four years, Mrs. A. Nicholls, Nelson Avenue, was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon and also entertained a number of friends in the evening. She was the recipient of beautiful flowers, gifts and many cards wishing her happiness.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Baker Street, has returned from Victoria, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burton.

• • •

Mrs. Jesse Seaby, Silica Street, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McRae, 401 Kokanee Street, have taken up residence at 617 Third Strett.

• • •

Alderman G. Sckmier is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

• • •

R. G. Scott, sanitary inspector, who has been transferred to Prince Rupert, Mrs. Scott, and their children, Melanie, 5, and Ian, 7, 623 Eighth Street, left Wednesday for their new home.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Mrs. Roylance Life Member of Greenwood WI

GREENWOOD—Mrs. E. J. C. Roylance, a leader in the Women's Institute movement in this province, has been awarded life membership by the Institute of her home town, in a surprise gesture.

Greenwood WI bestowed the honor when it commemorated recently the birthday of Adelaide Hoodless, founder of the Women's Institutes, at a pot-luck supper. Centre of the table featured a birthday cake, iced in WI colors of green, gold and white, and made by one of the members.

Mrs. F. Bell, president, asked Mrs. Roylance to come forward to receive the life membership, and Mrs. W. E. McArthur, Jr., vice-president, presented her with the pin and certificate. She also received a corsage of pink and white carnations.

MEMBER 18 YEARS

Mrs. Roylance has been a member of the Greenwood Institute for the past 18 years, and during that time has held the offices of director, secretary, treasurer, vice-president and president. She was also a director of the West Kootenay District Board, and later became president. In 1952 she was nominated to the provincial board as director, and was chosen vice-president by the provincial board, the position she has held for the past two terms. Since being on the provincial board, at the last bi-annual conference, held in 1954, she was nominated as B.C.'s second representative to the Federated Board. In 1953 she attended the ACWW conference in Toronto as an official delegate for B.C.

The Greenwood Institute has nominated Mrs. Roylance as its candidate for the president at the coming bi-annual conference in May. It has also nominated Mrs. J. O. Decker and Mrs. R. O. Palmer as directors.

Following the supper, a happy time was spent in the playing of games, and the evening drew to a close with members gathering around for the cutting of the birthday cake by Mrs. Roylance. Mrs. Roylance gave a short talk on the history of the WI for the benefit of the guests who were not familiar with the aims of the Women's Institute.

Procter PTA Names Sports Delegates

PROCTER — Procter Parent-Teacher Association has appointed Mrs. Alec J. Garner and Mrs. A. Ogden as Procter representatives for the annual May sports' program. Willow Point has chosen Mrs. S. Shannon and W. Hamilton and Harrop's representatives have not yet been chosen. It is understood that Balfour has decided not to participate but will hold its own sports' day.

William A. Henke received a vote of thanks for his organization and management of a very successful talent night, and B. J. Fitchett was thanked for his donation of music for dancing.

BOSWELL — Denis Bainbridge, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bainbridge is home from Calgary where he was employed and has now joined the RCAF and expects to start his training in about two weeks.

By TRACY ADRIAN

ANN ROBINSON, Hollywood movie star, admires the rich, lavish look in her costume jewelry and selected this impressive set for her own personal wardrobe. With a halter neck black dress she is wearing a burnished gold and pearl ensemble consisting of an intricately filagreed necklace, pendant earrings and a matching bracelet.

The Doctor . . .

Ill Health May Be Cause of Tot's Nightmares

By Herman N. Bundesen

Night terrors are frightening things both to youngsters suffering them and to their parents as well.

Without any warning the child suddenly sits up in bed and begins trembling and screaming in terror. Sometimes parents find their tot sitting on the floor in this condition.

Generally, it is a dream which has disturbed him. This disturbance might be considered a severe form of nightmare.

The youngster is bathed in sweat and sometimes points at an imaginary object which he believes is frightening him. He may clutch at you for protection, but it will be some time before he recognizes you and can be calmed.

Once he is quieted, he will fall asleep quickly and may not even remember the occurrence the next day.

The disorder is most often found in children with anemia or other causes of ill health.

ONE ATTACK

The attack may occur each night or at intervals of weeks or even months. Seldom does a youngster suffer more than one attack a night.

In co-operation with your physician you've got to find and correct whatever is disturbing the child's health. You've also got to eliminate any excitement which may be causing the disturbances.

Constipation might be a contributing factor.

EVENING MEAL

The child should not have any excitement before bedtime and should eat a fairly light evening meal. Also, don't permit him to keep late hours.

Cater to your child's wishes if he requests a light be left on in his room or if he demands that someone sleep in an adjoining room with the door open. This may give him a sense of security.

As for drugs, your doctor may prescribe phenobarbital, chloral or bromides at bedtime if the attacks occur regularly.

N. Denver Club Pays Mrs. Jewett Tribute

NEW DENVER — A minute's silence in memory of Mrs. Lily Jewett, Past Chief and charter member of Lucerne temple, Pythian Sisters, was observed by members of the Past Chiefs' Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Leask of Silverton.

A new member, Past Chief Mrs. Velma Detta, was welcomed, and various reports were given. Members decided to have a "friendship basket" which will soon be on its way in New Denver and Silverton.

Recipes . . .

Vegetables Require Imaginative Cooking

If your family flatly refuses to eat most vegetables, could it be that it is your own fault? Today's vegetables reach you in the most succulent condition in history. And methods for imaginative cooking have never been easier. It's just not enough to dump every vegetable into boiling water, and stop there. It's nonsense to serve the same, unvaried round of peas to carrots to string beans year in and year out. If this is your iron-clad procedure, then you should wake up. The world of vegetables has changed. Fresh vegetables, for instance, now reach your market in peak condition, at unprecedented speed from the growers. More and more of them come pre-packaged or labelled.

Remember this about fresh vegetables. The longer you keep them, the more flavor, food value and tenderness they lose. Use them quickly. Search for a market that displays its fresh vegetables on ice. If you can't find one, settle for a market with a large, rapid business — so you know you're buying produce that has been in the store only a short time.

Four large, white turnips; 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper.

Pare turnips. Using melonball scoop, cut balls from turnips. In 1 inch salted water in covered heavy saucepan, boil turnips, about three minutes or most tender. Drain well in strainer. In same saucepan, melt butter. Saute turnip balls till golden, turning all sides to brown. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

GRAN'S CABBAGE

One firm, medium cabbage (about 1 pound); 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sour cream.

Shred cabbage very fine. In saucepan containing about 1½ cups boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt, boil cabbage about 6 minutes, or until just tender. Drain. Melt butter in same saucepan. Add flour, pepper, ¾ teaspoon salt. Stir over moderate heat till flour is browned and butter bubbly. Add sour cream. Blend. Add cabbage, and toss until blended and hot.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

DRESS or JUMPER

Lovely dress — embroidered to make it even more beautiful! For special occasions, add glitter trim. Wear it as a jumper, too!

Pattern 609: Tissue pattern, transfers and instructions for jumper-dress. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. State size.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, NDN, 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Look for smartest ideas in needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalog for 1955. Crochet, knitting, embroidery and lovely things to wear, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.

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ON OUR BUDGET PLAN
10% DOWN
BALANCE 18 MONTHS
Freeman's

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Thirty square dance enthusiasts gathered in the Recreation hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. James and Mr. and Mrs. R. French of Nelson demonstrated many squares which were new to the Riondel dancers. Plans are under way to form a club here with the assistance of Mr. James.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kidd was the gathering place when friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gibney gave a party in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes had as a guest the latter's brother, Omer Sicotte from Deer Lodge, Mont.

H. Collier was called to Lethbridge due to the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bothamely have as house guests the former's brother and sister-in-law from Vancouver.

Mrs. Charles Harrison of Cranbrook has been visiting her sons, Robin and Buz Harrison, and daughter-in-law, for the past two weeks.

Windermere WI To Back Dimes Shower

INVERMERE — Windermere District Women's Institute will undertake again the annual Shower of Dimes for Crippled Children which assists the Queen Alexandra Solarium on Vancouver Island. The campaign will be undertaken in March.

On March 30 films on child study will be shown by Mrs. Wayne Lacy, convener of the social welfare program.

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ARE NOW ON DISPLAY
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A style and price to suit every budget.
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How Christian Science Heals
"A Victory Over Nervous Breakdown"
CKLN, 1240 kc, Fri., 6:15 p.m.

New Classes in
Copper Tooling
Starting Immediately
Register Now.
HOBBY SHOP
Phone 224

Don't irritate child's intestines with "too-strong laxatives"
Science at last has developed Children's Own Tablets for your child's protection — No cramps! No gripes! No bad taste!
Stop using harsh laxatives that may irritate the tender walls of your child's intestines, causing cramping, griping, or weak, uncomfortable feelings. Large, harsh, adult-size laxatives are often too strong for children. They work, but they may irritate the delicate membranes in the intestines. Medical science has at last developed Children's Own Tablets — clinically-tested for children's needs . . . just strong enough . . . not harsh . . . in tablet form, pleasant-tasting, easy to take! Relieves upset tummy, too. So try Children's Own Tablets today — made by the makers of Baby's Own Tablets. See if they are not the answer to your child's laxative problems.
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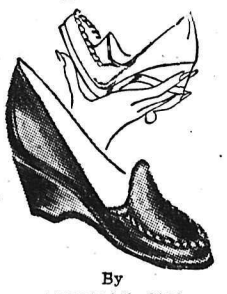
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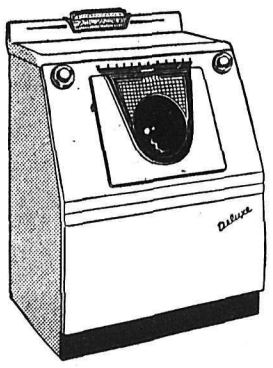
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CANADIENS LOSE TOMMY JOHNSON

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Tom Johnson of Montreal Canadiens returned home today for treatment of an injured knee and Walter Clune of Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League will join Canadiens as replacement.

Johnson's trouble was diagnosed as water on the knee and he is expected to be out of the lineup 10 days. He injured the knee in practice two weeks ago and it was hurt again in Wednesday night's National Hockey League game in Toronto.

His teammates continued on to Chicago for a Friday game with the Black Hawks.

Hockey's Big Seven

By The Canadian Press

Tod Sloan of Toronto scored his 36th goal while New York's Andy Bathgate got his 42nd assist in Wednesday night's National Hockey League action to consolidate their positions in the individual scoring race.

Otherwise the top seven remained unchanged.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Beliveau, Montr.	42	33	75
Howe, Detroit	34	37	71
M. Richard, Montr.	35	29	64
Sloan, Toronto	36	26	62
Bathgate, N. Y.	18	42	60
Olmstead, Montr.	11	48	59
Reibel, Detroit	16	37	53

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Rugby Union results:

East Midlands 11 Barlarians 25

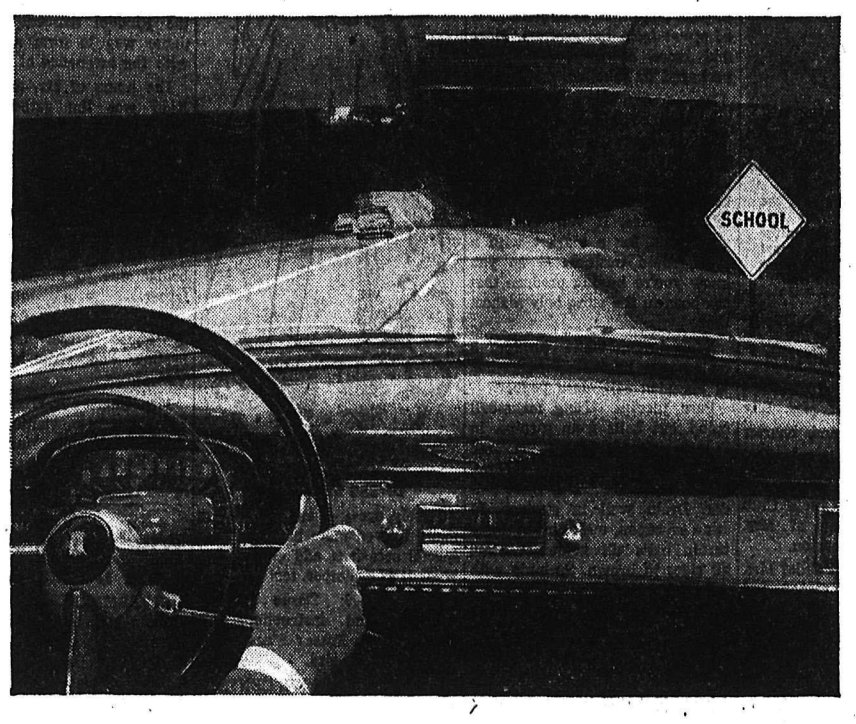
HOSPITALS CUP

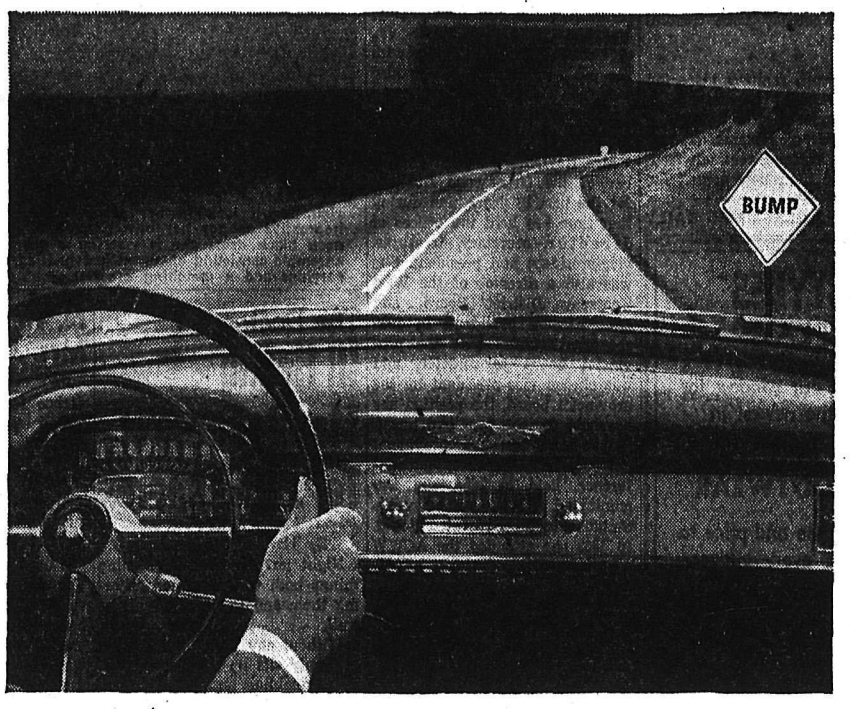
Second Round Replay

London Hosp. 5, Kings College 0

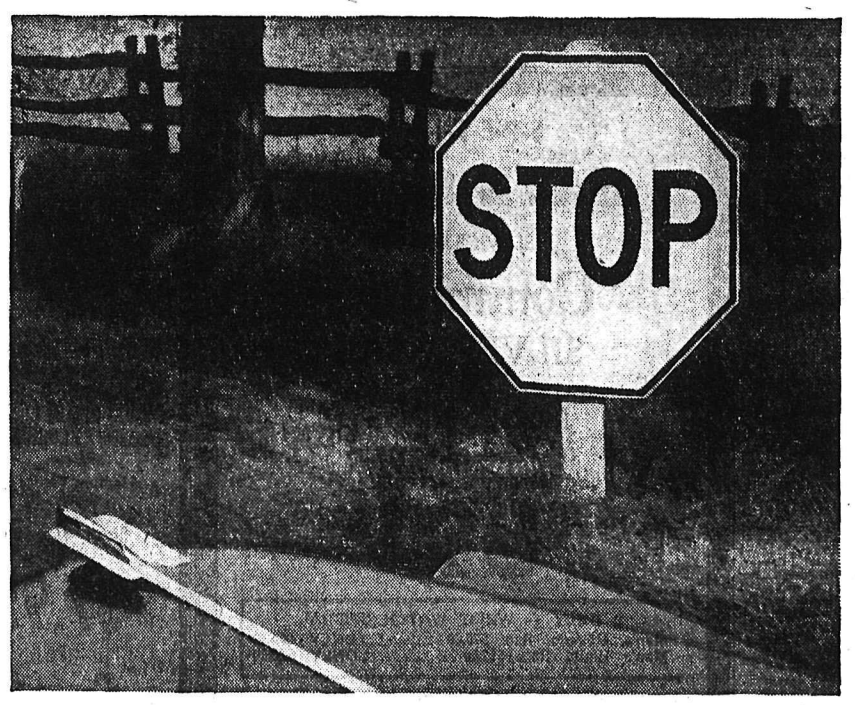
SHELL BETTER DRIVING QUIZ NO. 4

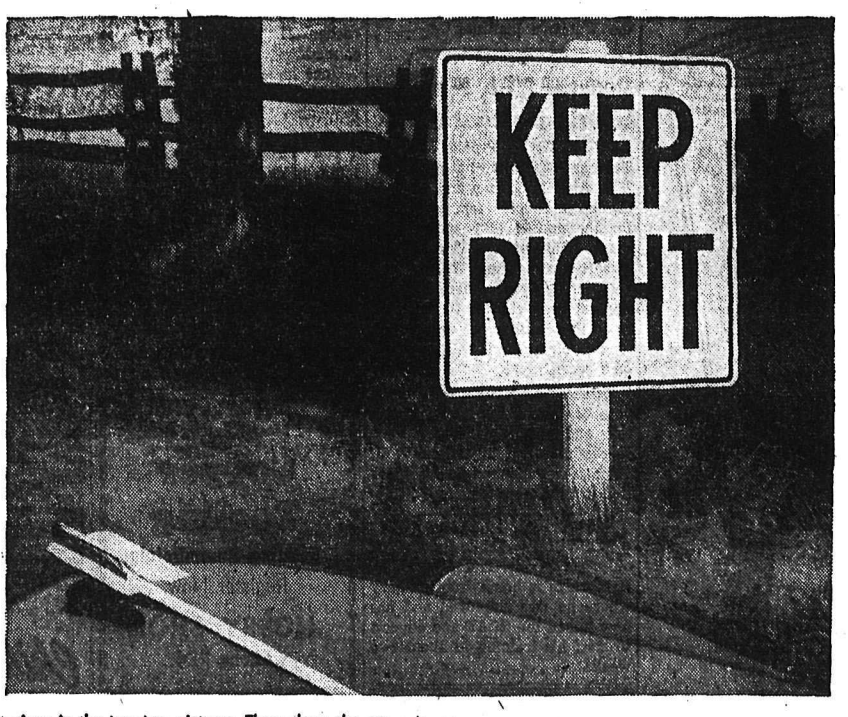
Can you read these signs at arm's length?





...and these signs at 20 feet?*





* First, hold this page out at arm's length and see if you can read the signs in the two top pictures. Then place the page in an upright position and see if you can read the signs in the two lower pictures from 20 feet away. If you can pass none—or just one—of these tests, see your vision specialist immediately.

If not, HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BEFORE YOU DRIVE

Like every good neighbor in the community, the Shell Oil Company is interested in your driving safety. That's why we're glad to see new roads, and to see automobile manufacturers' building extra safety into today's new cars. But the spot where there's greatest room for improvement is in the driver's seat. Better driver attitudes will make our roads and highways safer for you . . . for everybody. If this test helps you think a little more about safe-and-sane driving, it will have done what the Shell people set out to do. Tear out this page and try it on your teen-agers, too. Shell—your sign of a better future on the road—suggests that you and all motorists drive safely now . . . and in the future.

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Sign of a better future for you

Willsey Signed To Help Royal

SEATTLE (AP) — A second University of Washington assistant Football coach was named today as the new coach, Darrell Royal, began to assemble a staff rapidly.

The university announced the appointment of Ray Willsey, halfback with Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Willsey, now 26, was the University of California quarterback in 1951 and 1952. He played for Edmonton when Royal coached there in 1953. Willsey is from Santa Ana, Calif.

Jim Pittman, line coach under Royal at Mississippi State, was tagged Wednesday for a simdar job at Washington.

Willsey also played Eskimoes in 1954 and 55 under coach Frank (Pop) Ivy. He was outstanding at his left defensive halfback position in the 1954 Grey Cup game, which he played with a shoulder injury.

Plagued with injuries during last season, he was player-scout for Ivy but recovered late in the season to revert to fulltime player.

Men Won't Rush Into Army Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Young men need time to decide on an Army career, a recruiting spokesman said Thursday.

"Men just don't run up and join the Army when they hear a band playing these days," said Maj. J. A. Cook, army co-ordinating officer for B.C.

Maj. Cook, who helped a Victoria Army team in a 10-day recruiting drive here which ended Thursday, said recruiting drives don't result in mass enlistments.

"We believe you have to show young men what you have to offer and then let them make up their own minds," he said. "These recruiting drives usually have an effect long after they've been concluded. That's why it's difficult for us to gauge the full effect they have on enlistments."

The Victoria group, 60 men from the Fourth Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, toured the Lower B.C. Mainland.

Major Cook said the drive itself produced "possibly 25 immediate recruits."

Pay $15,000 To R. H. Tupper

VICTORIA (CP) — Cost of the Vancouver police inquiry to the provincial government was $57,727, it was learned Thursday.

Of this amount $15,000 was paid to Commissioner R. H. Tupper, whose final report on the inquiry was tabled in the Legislature Wednesday.

Mr. Tupper was appointed last June 28 and his commission work was completed Feb. 23. The government regards his fee as a "very modest amount," it was learned, and was less than expected.

Complaints Sent In On Power Failures

BRALORNE (CP) — Residents of Bridge River Valley, site of the B.C. Electric Co.'s gigantic power project, claim they have been subjected to a total of 130 hours of unexplained power failures since Oct. 1, 1955.

Officials of Bralorne and Pioneer Mines claim "thousands of dollars" have been lost as a result of these failures.

Residents of the valley complain food in deep freezers and refrigerators has been spoiled and expenses have been incurred for the purchase of alternative equipment for lighting, heating and cooking.

A petition demanding action to improve the situation has been signed by residents of the valley and forwarded to BCE officials and the provincial government.

Plan Port Hardy, Vancouver Flight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines will inaugurate a new flight from Vancouver to Port Hardy linking up with smaller feeder planes serving more than 200 camps and 30,000 persons in other northern points.

Traffic manager Mickey McGuire told a luncheon a new DC3 32-passenger aircraft will be used on the Port Hardy-Vancouver run. He said six helicopters will soon be placed in service in northern B.C. and the Yukon by PWA.

NHL LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

Standings: Montreal, won 38, lost 13, tied 10. Points 86.

Points: Beliveau, Montreal, 75.

Goals: Beliveau, 42.

Assists: Olmstead, Montreal, 48

Shutouts: Hall, Detroit, 10.

Penalties: Fontinato, New York, 184 minutes.

SPORTS

Here's John Speaking on SHORT SPORT

Rather than write this column before the game, we are writing it in the press-box between periods. It may not be standard procedure, but it is lots better than trying to predict what will happen during the game if we write the column three hours before game time. Our prediction percentage is little better than nil.

First period impressions: Look at that guy Bell skate. Joe was but one of the old pros who skated like bombs throughout the whole session. Two Vics, Lofvendahl and Howe, scored the goals and Bell earned assists on each. Best play of the period was one on which Bell checked the puck loose in the Trail zone, skated around the net and passed to a cruising Red Koehle. Trail's Seth Martin had no chance on the play, but the pesky redhead hit the post.

Howe's goal was a pretty play, started by Appleton, who flipped the puck over to Bell. Martin robbed the old smoothie, but Howe, with the high, flipped backhand that in recent games has become almost a trademark of his steadily improving performances, tucked the puck behind Martin. It hit high in the rigging and the crowd roared.

Fans seemed to accept Lofvendahl's goal, a screened blast from the right side at the blue line, as some sort of omen.

Bell made the play on that one, too. From our vantage point, it looked as if Murray Parker, also, was deserving of an assist.

That guy Parker, throughout the first period, was his old steady self. Icing the puck whenever the defence needed settling, making every defensive play that needed making, and even embarking on an occasional rush up the centre of the ice. Murray was tremendous.

But there were 13 tremendous Leafs out there in the first period and an estimated 2000 tremendous fans in the seats.

* * *

Second period went much the same. Leafs were not quite as aggressive as in the first frame, and Adams had more to do, but gallant Gus did it very well. Only penalty of the period went to Parker at 17:46. Fritz and Red Koehle fore-checked like crazy, and Lofvendahl and Don McGregor backed them up exceptionally well. Smokies didn't get a shot on goal during Parker's two-minute absence.

Adams was sensational at times, diving more than once almost under four or five pairs of skates to pick up loose pucks. His support was steady at all times, as every Trail forward was thumped at least once with a hard body-check. McGregor, particularly, was a rugged operator.

Another performer who shone with exceptional brilliance was the sometimes-maligned Don Appleton. Lanky "Apps" was a veritable handy-Andy throughout the period. At one stage, he was on a wing with Hyssop at centre as the two combined for a dandy effort.

When talking about the third period, there is nothing this reporter can say other than wow!

Skate, skate, skate and more skate. Both clubs seemed anxious to win. An uninitiated observer might think it was an important period in an important contest, but where that idea would take shape, I don't know.

Howe missed two chances to score but the philosophied attitude he displayed later in the dressing room was really great. He turned to Parker and said: "They have to start going in sometime."

Howe is too modest—and too intelligent—to make any rash promises of great performances in the remainder of this series. The writer, when speaking of Vic Howe, cannot be modest. The gods of goal-tending, if there are such creatures, take special delight in badgering the large winger. When the gods tire of such play, Howe's goals will come by the truckload.

(We're back at the office now. We could do no writing in that third period. Offhand we would say it was the greatest example of playoff hockey we've seen below professional ranks. That is a big statement, but we mean every word of it.)

It was heart-rending to see Adams lose his shutout. He truly deserved it. But to lose it on a goal as tainted as the one which bounced in off Saplywy's pads, was enough to make one cry.

But Gus didn't cry. Although his disappointment was obvious, he had a grin spread across his face that would shame a whale with an upper plate. "Who cares?" he said. "We won, didn't we?"

They did, indeed.

Classified Ads Get Results

Leafs Edge Smokies 2-1, Cut Deficit

Trail Lead Sliced; Now Only Game

Nelson Maple Leafs found the perfect balance between young men's legs and old men's knowledge last night and the two items combined to lead Leafs to a 2-1 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters at Civic Arena Thursday night.

The triumph, achieved although Leafs were penned in their own end for minutes at a time during the third period, cut Smokies' lead in the best-of-seven Western International Hockey League semi-final series to 2-1, and gave Leafs a chance to pull even tonight in Cominco Arena, Trail.

The man who made the combination of young prospects and old pros jell to perfection was Vic Howe, who is a bit of both. Vic is still young enough to return to the National Hockey League as he has not yet reached his 27th birthday.

Vic scored Leafs' second goal and hit two goal-posts with Smokie stopper Seth Martin beaten cold, but his back-checking was his most impressive feature.

Two other old pros, Vic Lofvendahl and Joe Bell, were truly outstanding. Lofvendahl fired the Leafs' opening tally, a deflected shot from the point, played a fine game on defence and showed flashes of his old-time form with scintillating rushes up the ice.

Bell was ever-present, both offensively and defensively, as he set up both Leaf markers. Shortly after he returned from an elbowing penalty, Bell combined with Don Appleton to set up Vic Howe's goal. Vigorous Vic potted a backhand shot high in the net behind a sprawling Martin and the goal turned out to be the one that counted.

Leafs did not have a weak man on the club. Trail found themselves in a similar position. But their offense, always a potent operation, was frustrated time and time again by two of the Leafs' young guards, Don McGregor and Gus Adams.

McGregor played his best game in over a month last night as he made every move a top-notch defenceman is supposed to make. His dervish-like rushes were more dangerous too, than they had been in a long while.

Adams was nothing short of tremendous. The shots on goal do not tell just how good a game the little goalie played. He stopped 30 of 31 shots, as compared to Martin's 27 of 29, and finally had his shutout bid foiled when a rebound from a shot from the point by Ray Hamilton bounced in off Morris Saplywy's leg.

The goal tainted as it was, sparked a last-ditch drive that saw Murray Parker, a young old pro, play as only he can. He played up to the form that has made him an outstanding candidate for the defenceman of the year award.

Smokies were no slouches, either. Mike Shabaga, Bobby Kromm, Gerry Penner and Yogi Kraiger were the standouts on offense, while Joe Conn and Hamilton made the road rocky for incoming Nelson forwards.

Martin was, as usual, both good and lucky. He made a stop on Lofvendahl in the first period that bordered on the fantastic and all but duplicated the feat against Howe in the second.

If the 2000 fans present learned anything is was only that the remainder of the series should be a dandy. Fourth game is in Trail tonight and the fifth will be in Civic Arena Saturday.

LINEUPS

Trail — Goal: Martin; defence: Hamilton, Conn, Kraiger; forwards: Shabaga. Kromm, Demore, Burikow, Lenardon, Saplywy, Turik, Penner.

Nelson— Goal: Adams; defence: Lofvendahl, McGregor, Parker; forwards: Hyssop, Andrews, F. Koehle, R. Koehle, Jeffery, Bell, Keller, Appleton, Howe.

SUMMARY

First Period — 1. Nelson, Lofvendahl (Bell) 2:02; 2. Nelson, Howe (Appleton) 10:45.

Penalties: Bell 7:46, McGregor 19:59, Kromm 19:59.

Second Period — Scoring: None

Penalty: Parker 17:46.

Third Period — 3. Trail, Saplywy (Hamilton, Burikow) 12:15.

Penalty: McGregor 3:26.

Sanford Rink Cops Emerald Mixed 'Spiel

EMERALD MINE — T. Sanford skipped his rink to first spot in the primary event at the annual mixed bonspiel. Members of the rink besides skip Sanford were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Triggs. Runnerup rink was that of B. Kipp, B. Phillips, M. Phillips and I. Clossen.

First place in the secondary was won by R. Stevens, M. Stevens, C. McGowan and A. McGowan, which defeated the rink of C. Ryden, A. Chenoweth, R. Chenoweth and V. Ryden. Consolation event went to S. Hill, B. Duthie, S. Zuke and L. Hill, which won over G. Carr, L. Allen, N. Carr and T. Allen in the final.

TRAIL — The closing date for entries in the third annual Open Mixed Bonspiel, which will be held in Trail March 9, 10 and 11, is 6 p.m. tonight, according to information received from Mrs. F. M. Brennan, publicity convener of Trail Ladies' Curling Club.

Those interested are advised to contact Mrs. E. Page at Trail for information.

Wings Clinch Playoff Berth With 2-0 Win

BOSTON (CP) — Detroit Red Wings nailed down their National Hockey League playoff berth and moved into second place Thursday night by defeating Boston Bruins 2-0.

A 30-foot drive by defenceman Red Kelly early in the third period ended more than three-quarters of an hour of scoreless hockey in which the Bruins had taken a wide territorial edge. Marty Pavelich's unassisted tally 10 minutes later wrapped up the verdict.

The victory gave Detroit second place just 24 hours after they lost it to New York Rangers, who downed the Bruins 4-2 Wednesday night and boosted the Red Wings into the playoffs for the 14th straight year, the longest current streak of Stanley Cup appearances by any NHL club and one short of Toronto Maple Leafs' record of 15 straight.

Kelly's screened shot beat Boston goalie Terry Sawchuk after he had made successive saves on Marty Pavelich, Johnny Bucyk and Norm Ullman.

Rookie Glenn Hall in the Detroit nets was sensational in chalking up his 11th shutout.

He stopped 37 drives as the Bruins outshot Detroit by a wide margin and handled a number of difficult shots without a miscue.

Only a single penalty, a first-period tripping sentence to Boston's Vic Stasiuk—was called in the fast-moving game.

RAILWAYMEN CURL SATURDAY

Canadian Pacific Railway employees will stage their annual bonspiel Saturday. The rinks, in order of skips, thirds, seconds and leads, are:

A. Barrett, B. Wigg, G. Rain and M. Scales.

A. S. Lockwood, P. Thom, J. A. Wilson and H. Barone.

R. Sinclair, C. J. Clark, J. Grant and S. Lienweber.

J. C. Taylor, G. G. Fyke, R. H. Huff and G. Manning.

R. D. Wallace, M. Gee, A. Beauchamp and W. Anderson.

C. Arcuri, M. B. Dalton, C. Lipinski and J. McGowan.

W. A. Triggs, J. Alexander, H. C. Armstrong and B. Ford.

A. Lawrie, F. Phillips, H. A. Dow and A. Vulcano.

W. Simpson, K. K. LePage, E. C. Douglas and A. T. Richards.

E. Ramsbottom. F. W. Booth, M. Morrison and G. DeGirolamo.

W. McFarlane, M. Cook. T. Clarke and B. Cook.

G. Saunby, T. Gralowski, O. Strauss and G. Saunby, Sr.

The draw:

8 a.m. — Barrett vs Lockwood; Sinclair vs Wallace; Taylor vs Lawrie.

10 a.m. — Simpson vs Triggs; Ramsbottom vs McFarlane; Saunby vs Arcuri.

12 Noon — Wallace vs Lawrie; Lockwood vs Taylor; Barrett vs Sinclair.

2 p.m. — McFarlane vs Saunby; Simpson vs Arcuri; Triggs vs Ramsbottom.

4 p.m. — Sinclair vs Lawrie; Barrett vs Taylor; Lockwood vs Wallace.

6 p.m.— Ramsbottom vs Arcuri; Triggs vs Saunby; Simpson vs McFarlane.

Elks Won't Play If Neilson Refereeing

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Kevin Conway, coach of Kamloops Elks of the OSHL, said late Thursday he will not ice a team for the OSHL semi-final in Vernon Friday night if referee Bill Neilson is officiating.

He made the announcement as Magistrate Charles Anderson advised a Kamloops man, Carl Bergstrom, to plead not guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance at Memorial Arena here Wednesday night.

Vernon Canadians and Elks are tied 1-1 in a best of seven league playoff.

Two women were injured in the brawl which one fan described as "a general riot." Kamloops, who finished last in the league, beat the champion Canadians 5-4 before 1400 fans.

Mrs. G. W. Worts, 22, suffered a leg gash and Mrs. Donald Catchpole, 26, suffered face and body bruises in the brawl between the players and fans.

"I am telling you that what you say here will have a great deal of reference to other things," Magistrate Anderson said to Bergstrom. "I am not supposed to know anything about what happened but you are here and a great number of other people ought to be here who are not."

Bergstrom pleaded not guilty on the advice of the magistrate who said the matter should be given "a full airing." He was remanded until Tuesday.

Conway, criticizing the refereeing told reporters: "Until the last two games against Vernon, I thought that no player would deliberately hit another with a stick after the latter had dropped his. I saw it Monday night when Vernon defenceman Orvall Lavell hit Buddy Evans across the face with his stick after Buddy had dropped his.

"And I saw it last (Wednesday) night when Art Hart clubbed Don Busch. No sport is worth losing an eye or getting injured for life and I'm not sending my boys out to take that chance.

"We have won games this year and lost games, but we have never beefed. However, we have to take a stand against this sort of thing. When a referee can't see sticks flying around players' faces in the corners and can't see someone getting clubbed over the head then he shouldn't be refereeing."

HART EXPELLED

Hart, 20-year-old Vernon left-winger, was expelled from the game for attempting to injure a player. As he left the ice, a section of the spectators began to fight with some of the Vernon players.

The fight occurred seconds before the end of the penalty-strewn game. Vernon picked up 13 of the 17 penalties handed out by Neilson and linesman Lloyd Gilmour.

Hart, leaving the ice on a minor penalty, slashed Busch with his stick and drew a major and misconduct penalties in addition.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 2 Boston 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 3 Hershey 7

QUEBEC LEAGUE

Chicoutimi 3 Montreal 3

Trois-Rivieres 2 Shawinigan Falls 6

ONTARIO SENIOR A

Owen Sound 3 Kitchener 1

(Owen Sound leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1)

Dynamiters Trounce Spokane Flyers 4-1

KIMBERLEY—In earning a 4-1 victory, fashioned by scoring two goals in the first and third periods, with Flyers scoring a lone marker in the second, Kimberley Dynamiters jumped into position in the WIHL semi-finals. Flyers now lead the series 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled here tonight. The contest was typical throughout of close checking playoff hockey and saw Dynamiters take control of the first and last periods of play, during which Flyer goal-tender John Sofiak, despite being beaten four times, summoned miraculous goal minding on many occasions.

LANCIEN HONORED

Prior to the third period, Flyers' Jack Lancien received the Paul Kozak Memorial trophy as the league's most valuable defenceman. Trail's Yogi Kraiger was rated second best by award judges.

Flyers' scoring of the lone tally held the edge in the second period and severely pressed, but excellent defensive work by Earl Belker, Gordon Andre, Barry Craig and Ted Lebioda saved the day.

Dynamiter captain Bill Jones, clipped with a deflected puck in the pre-game warm-up suffered an eight-stitch forehead gash but returned in the third to inspire his team.

TAKE LEAD

For the first time in the series, Dynamiters took the lead at 7:32 when Cal Hockley slapped home Buzz Mellor's relay. Ken McTeer followed, assisted by Gerry Barre and the period closed with an all-out Kimberley offensive that severely tested Sofiak.

Lorne Nadeau took Frank Kubasek's pass and back-handed a hard shot behind Betker for the only marker of the second frame.

Dynamiters again opened the gap when Cal Hockley scored his second goal, deflecting a low shot by Jones. Norm Larson rifled a relay from Barre to close the scoring. From here on Dynamiters slammed the door and barring sporadic thrusts by each team, the tilt closed with close checking.

Over 1500 fans watched the playoff contest refereed by George Cullen and Terry Cavanaugh.

Shots on goal were: Kimberley 40, and Spokane 33.

LINEUPS

Kimberley: Goal — Betker; defence — Craig, Andre, Lebioda; forwards — Hockley, Barre, Mellor, Knippleberg, Bell, McTeer, McNiven, Larson.

Spokane: Goal — Sofiak; defence, Luke, Lancien, Pasqualotto, Rozzini; forwards — Tilson, Curillo, Art Jones, Nadeau, Kubasek, Miller, Toole, Hodges. Jones (Jones joined team in third period)

SUMMARY

First Period — 1. Kimberley, Hockley (Mellor, Andre(7:32; 2. Kimberley, McTeer (Barre) 11:04.

Penalties — Toole 4:19, Barre 8:32, Hodges 18:51.

Second Period — 3. Spokane, Nadeau (Kubasek) 2:27.

Penalties — Hockley 8:36, Curillo 12:58.

Third Period — 4. Kimberley, Hockley (Jones) 4:20; 5. Kimberley, Larson (Barre) 5:38.

Penalties — None.

Olympic Champs Won't Face Vs

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Russia's Olympic Hockey champions have turned down an invitaiton to play Penticton Vs.

Board of Trade officials said today the Russians pleaded a heavy schedule prevented them from taking advantage of the all-expenses-paid trip to this Okanagan Valley centre. Citizens here had already pledged $30,000 toward the cost.

The Vs won the world amateur hockey championship in 1954.

The Board of Trade said word of the Russian rejection was received from O. L. Jones, CCF member of parliament for the Okanagan. Mr. Jones in turn was informed by the Russian ambassador to Canada.

Boisvert Replaced By Dennis Riggin

EDMONTON (CP) — Goalie Giles Boisvert of the Western Hockey League Edmonton Flyers will be out for "two or three weeks," club officials said today.

Giles will be replaced in the nets by Dennis Riggin, netminder with the Hamilton, Ont., Junior Cats, another member of the Detroit Red Wings organization.

Riggin and former teammate centre Mac Sturm will play for Flyers against Calgary Stampeders here Friday.

Boisvert's replacement in the last two games, Doug Stevenson, has returned to Calgary Stampeders.

BONSPIEL CANCELLED

NEW DENVER — The Mixed bonspiel which was scheduled to be held here earlier this week was cancelled due to adverse weather conditions. Ted Clarkem of New Denver Curling Club did not say when the spiel would be played, if at all.

Bills all paid with HFC aid

That "well-budgeted" feeling is nearer than most folks think! Usually as near, in fact, as the nearest HFC office! At HFC thousands of men and women yearly find that Household's prompt, friendly loan service is just the lift they need to put their finances back on a sound, budgeted basis.

You see, Household Finance is in the business of helping folks to help themselves by providing money when it's needed and also expert advice on better budgeting.

At HFC you can borrow $50 up to $1000 promptly for any worthwhile reason at all. If you have a steady income and can make regular monthly payments you meet the principal requirement for borrowing at HFC. Service is prompt—usually in one day or less. Why not drop your money problems off at HFC today?

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

R. M. Brighty, Manager

608 Baker Street, second floor, phone 1890

NELSON, B.C.

Seagram's V.O. ★ Seagram's Crown Royal ★ Seagram's Imperial Royal Gin ★ Seagram's "83"

Say Seagram's and be Sure

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

SENIOR HOCKEY

PLAYOFF

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

TRAIL vs NELSON

Season Tickets – Contract Tickets

On Sale Kootenay Stationers **TODAY AND SATURDAY,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These tickets must be picked up by 5:00 p.m. the day of the game.

GENERAL SEAT SALE

Kootenay Stationers **TODAY AND SATURDAY** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Out of Town Orders Please Phone 362

CIVIC CENTRE TODAY

ADULTS

8:15 p.m.

Basketball

and

Dance

TONIGHT

NOTRE DAME

vs.

TRAIL

NELSON SENIOR LADIES

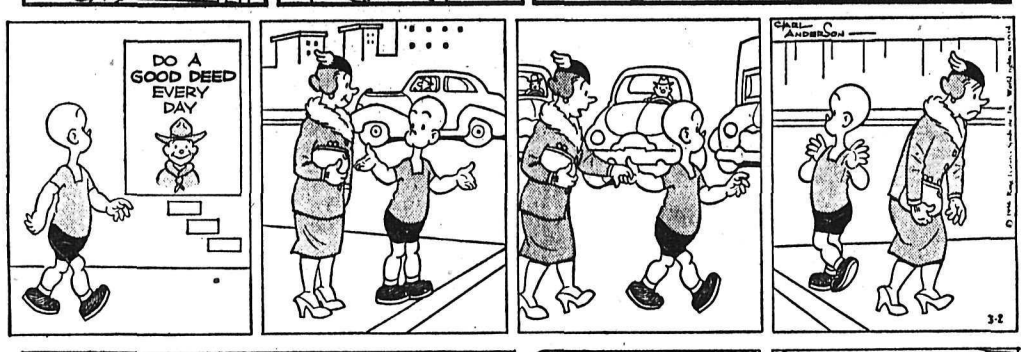
vs.

TRAIL

Adults and Students 50c Children 25c

LI'L ABNER

HENRY

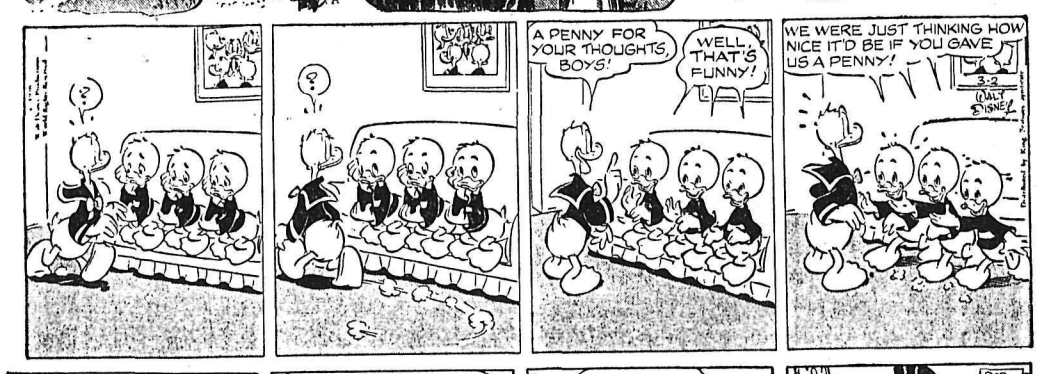


LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK



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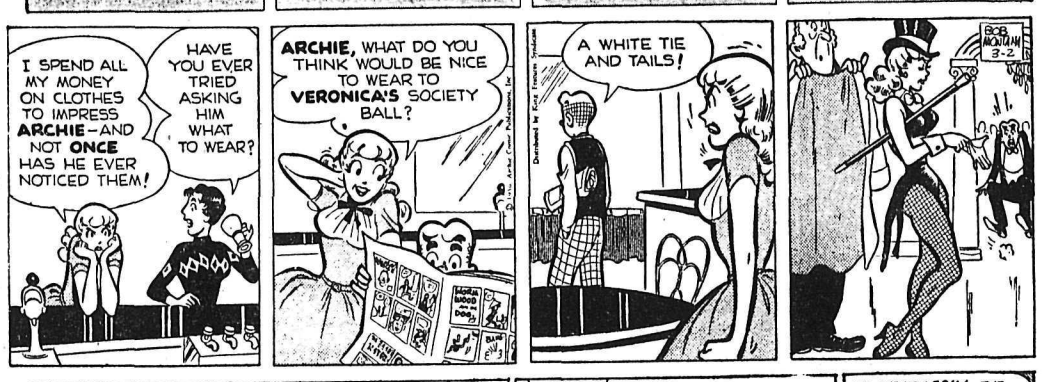
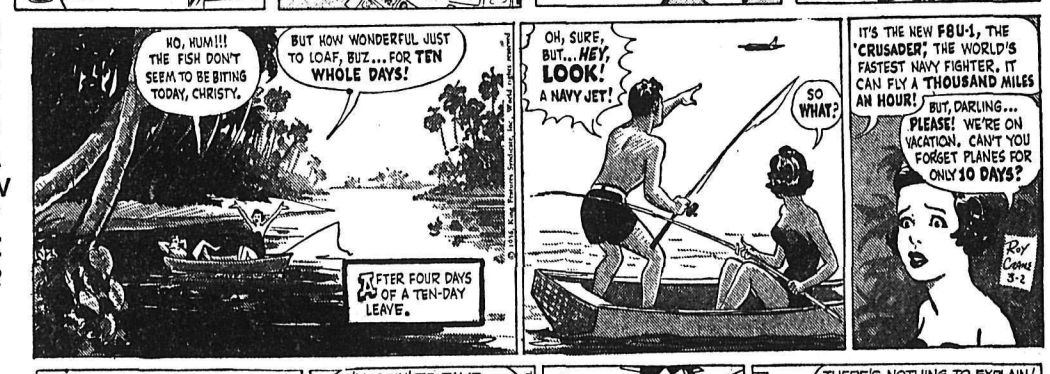


BUZ SAWYER



JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

Quotation lists from the Canadian stock markets are compiled and published by the Daily News as a service to subscribers. The lists are added to or revised constantly. Stocks in which there is particular interest, and not now quoted, can be added at the the request of readers.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.20
Algom Uranium	17.12½
Amal Larder	.18
Anacon Lead	3.05
Anglo Rouen	12.62½
Atlin Ruff	.15½
Aubelle	.16½
Aumacho	.72
Barnat	.91
Base Metals	1.01
Baska Uranium	.47
Bibis Yukon	.12½
Bobjo	.43¼
Bobjo	.43¼
Boymar	.13
Brilund	1.80
Broulan	1.70
Brunswick	11.25
Buff Can	.23
Buff Red Lake	.11½
Bulldog	.16½
Callinan	.27¾
Campbell C	24.25
Can Met	2.70
Cassiar	8.50
Central Patricia	1.30
Chimo	1.66
Coin Lake	.13½
Cons Denison	9.95
Cons. Discovery	3.40
Cons Howe	4.20
Cons Mining & Smelting	34.75
Cons Orlac	.16
Con Sanorm	.19
Con Sub	4.95
Conwest	5.95
Copper Man	.38
D'Aragon	.46
Detta M	.19
Donalda	60
Duvan	2.25
Dyno	1.35
East Amphi	.10⅛
East Malartic	2.22
East Sullivan	6.30
Elder Gold	.56
Falconbridge	31.50
Faraday	1.93
Frobisher	4.15
Geco	19.00
Geo. Scientific Pros.	3.40
Giant Yel.	5.75
God's Lake	.56
Goldale	.35
Golden Manitou	3.15
Goldora	.19½
Grandines	.43
Gunnar Gold	18.25
Harminerals	.92
Hasaga	.22
Headway	1.28
Hollinger	24.50
Hudson Bay	67.50
Inspiration	1.35
Int. Nickel	82.00
Iron Bay	3.60
Joliet Que.	1.12
Jonsmith	.41
Kenville	.10¾
Kerr Addison	17.37½
Keyboycon	.12
Labrador	18.00
Lake Lingman	.15
Lakeshore	5.50
Lexindin	.28
Lorado	1.56
Macassa	2.12
MacDonald	1.14
Mackeno	.47
Madsen R. L.	2.35
Malartic G. F.	2.20
Maneast	.36
Mart McNeely	.23½
McMarmac	.18
McKenzie R L	.35
Mining Corp.	24.25
Mogul	2.99
Multi Mins	1.39
New Alger	.30
New Bidlamaque	.26
New Delhi	1.02
New Highridge	.60
New Harricana	.32
New Jason	.42½
New Lund	.68
New Thurbois	.26
Noranda New	55.75
Norgold	.41
Normetals	7.25
Norpax	.70
North Can	.66
Omnitrans	.06½
Opemiska	8.70
Pickle Crow	1.50
Purdy M	.30
Preston E. D.	7.53
Quebec Copper	3.25
Quebec Lab	.12¼
Quebec Lithium	11.37½
Quebec Metallurgical	4.00
Quemont	27.50
Radiore	1.45
Rayrock	2.09
San Antonio	1.25
Sherritt Gordon	7.80
Silver Miller	1.10
Stadacona	.46
Steep Rock	19.12½
Slocan Van Rol	.27
Sullivan Con	5.50
Sylvanite	1.35
Teck Hughes	2.28
Temagami	7.60
Thomp-Lund	2.05
Trans Cont Res	.39
Upper Canada	.95
Ventures	35.87½
Vicour	.25
Violamac	2.27
Waite Amulet	14.50
Wright Hargreaves	1.94
Yale	.47
Yellowknife Bear	2.20
Yukeno	.11¾
OILS	
American Leduc	.86
Bata Petroleum	.14
Calgary and Edmonton	24.75
Cdn Atlantic	5.70
Canadian Collieries	12.62½
Canadian Devonian	3.50
Can Decalta	.39
Central Explorers	5.35
Central Leduc	2.70
Commonwealth Pete	4.75
Con East Crest	.71
Cons Peak	.12
Devon Leduc	1.59
Duvex	.34
Great Sweetgrass	5.35
Highcrest	.29½
Home A	11.25
Kroy	1.33
Liberal Pete	.12½
Marigold	.38
Midcon	.78
Nat. Pete	4.30
New Continental	.80
New Gas Expl	1.60
Okalta	2.05
Pacific Pete	12.87½
Pathfinder	.84
Petrol	1.30
Ponder	.82
Royalite	13.00
Spooner	.33
Trans Era	.35
Triad	7.00
United Oils	1.70
Yank Canuck	.17½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	37⅝
Algoma Steel	100
Aluminum	107
American Tel & Tel	183
Argus 2nd pfd.	55½
Atlas St.	17½
B.A. Oil	45
Beatty Bros.	7
Brazilian	51¼
B.C. Forest	16⅞
B.C. Packers B	12½
B.C. Power A	35¼
Burns A	12
Burrard A	8¼
Canadian Breweries	31½
Canadian Canners	34¼
Canadian Celanese	19½
Can. Cement	33
Can Chem Co	9
Canadian Dredge	21¾
Can Oil	22½
Canadian Pacific Rly	33⅜
Can. Packers A	39
Can. Packers B	36
Cockshutt	7⅛
Cons Gas	21⅝
Dist. Seagram	38
Dom. Foundries	29¾
Dom Steel Ord	19⅞
Dom. Stores	34
Dom. Tar & Chemical	13⅜
Dom. Textiles	8½
Eddy Paper	63
Famous Players	21½
Fanny Farmer	24
Fleet Air	1.60
Gatineau	30½
Gatineau 5% pfd	100
Goodyear pfd	52½
Gypsum Lime	58½
Hiram Walker	71¼
Imperial Oil	43
Imp. Tobacco	11¾
Int. Metals	35¼
Int. Pete	32
Loblaw B	91
Massey Harris	9½
McColl Frontenac	47
Moore Corp.	41½
Nat. Steel Car	33¼
Page Hershey	82
Powell River	56¾
Power Corp.	54
Shawinigan	69¾
Sicks Brew.	26¾
Simpsons A	18
Steel of Canada	69¼
Union Gas of Can	49
Weston George	32
Winnipeg Gas	11⅛

Dividends

By The Canadian Press

Building Products Ltd, 45 cents April 2, record March 9.

Anglo Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., 50 cents April 7, record March 15; pfd. 30 cents April 20, record March 29.

Canadian Oil Companies Ltd., 8-per cent pfd. $2; 5-per cent pfd. $1.25; 4-per cent $1 April 2, record March 12.

Western Grocers Ltd., A 50 cents, pfd. 35 cents April 15, record March 15.

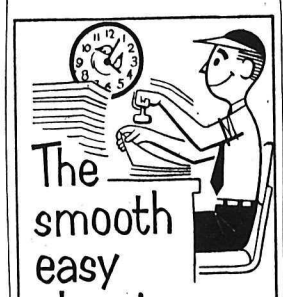
Canadian Canners Ltd. 50 cents April, record March 8.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cash grain prices: oats, No. 1, feed, 77½; barley, No. 1 feed, 1.05⅜.

METALS PRICES

NEW YORK (CP)—Spot prices:
Lead, N. Y., 16.
Zinc, East St. Louis 13½.
Silver, N. Y., 90¾.



The smooth easy chewing seems to make your work go quicker -- easier!

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956

6:30—Wake-Up Time
7:00—News
7:05—March of Truth
7:10—Farm Fare
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—Sport News
7:40—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musicale
8:30—Home Gardening
8:35—Homemaker Harmonies
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Entertainment World
9:00—News
9:05—Homemaker Harmonies
10:00—News
10:05—Homemaker Harmonies
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Billy O'Connor Show
11:00—News
11:10—Story Parade
11:15—Musictime
11:30—Date with Dave
12:00—Novelty Time
12:15—Sport News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Pacific News
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—House of Commons Report
3:45—B. C. Roundup
4:30—Cowboy Songs
4:45—Poets Corner
5:00—Traffic Jamboree
5:15—By-Line
5:20—Supper Show
5:40—Sports News
5:45—Strikes and Spares
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Christian Science Program
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Record Album
8:00—Memo from UN
8:15—Music Moods
8:30—WIHL Playoff
9:00—Nation's Business
9:15—WIHL Playoff
10:00—News
10:15—By Invitation
10:30—Parade of Choirs
11:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1956

7:00—News and Weather
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—Stu Davis
8:30—Closed Circuit
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Musical Program
9:30—Stamp Club
9:45—Sounds Fun
10:00—Postmark U. K.
10:30—World Church News
10:45—News and Weather
11:00—Metropolitan Opera
12:00—Ballet Club
3:00—News
3:10—Weekend Listening
3:15—Speaker's Choice
3:30—Music Diary
4:00—Bill McAuley Sextet
4:15—Roving Reporter
4:30—Serenade for Strings
5:00—Sons of the Saddle
5:30—This Week
5:45—Sports College
6:00—News
6:05—NHL Hockey
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—Hotel Downbeat
8:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
9:30—Prairie Schooner
10:00—News
10:15—Night Spot
10:30—Now I Ask You

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KXLY TV — Channel 4

10:00—Sign On
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Love Story
11:00—Cartoon Clown
11:30—Houseparty
11:45—TBA
12:00—Big Payoff
12:30—Bob Crosby
1:00—Brighter Day
1:15—Secret Storm
1:30—On Your Account
2:00—Variety Hour
2:30—Search for Tomorrow
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Valient Lady
3:15—Garry Moore
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00—What's Cookin'
4:30—Strike It Rich
5:00—Baulah
5:30—Andy's Gang
6:00—News
6:10—Weather Vane
6:15—Dong Edwards
6:30—Jungle Town
6:45—Patti Page Show
7:00—Navy Log
7:30—Mayor Of The Town
8:00—Great Gildersleave
8:30—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—The Crusoders
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—The Line Up
10:30—A A U Boxing
11:30—Story Theatre

KHQ TV — Channel 6

8:40—Test Pattern
8:45—Color Test Program
8:55—Bible Reading
9:00—Tan.. Ernie Ford
9:30—Feather Your Nest
10:00—Ding Dong School
10:30—Ernie Kovak
11:00—Home
12:00—Matinee Theatre
1:00—Now The News
1:10—The Weather Watcher
1:15—Mod. Romances
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—Women
3:00—Willie
3:30—Trouble With Father
4:00—Mr Engineer
4:30—Bar 6 Roundup
5:00—Pinky Lee
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Little Rascals
6:45—Front Page
6:55—Newspaper of the Air
7:00—Cavalcade of Sports
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Truth or Consequences
8:30—Life of Riley
9:00—Big Story
9:30—Stage Star
10:00—Dr Hudson's Secret Journal
10:30—The Falcon
11:00—The Other Love

KREM TV — Channel 2

11:45—Test Pattern
12:00—Afternoon Filmfestival
2:00—Movietime on 2
3:30—The Ruggles
4:00—Story Land
4:15—John Daly
4:30—Shadow Stumpers
4:55—Watch the Birdie
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Autry-Rogers Western
7:00—Famous Playhouse
7:25—News
7:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:00—Ozzie & Harriet
8:30—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Ethel and Albert
9:30—The Vise
10:00—Dollar a Second
10:30—News
10:30—Million Dollar Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

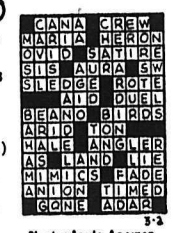
READ AND USE
The Nelson News
WANT ADS

TELEVISION SERVICE
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Phone 1300
Evenings — Phone 1033 R
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
Mc & Mc

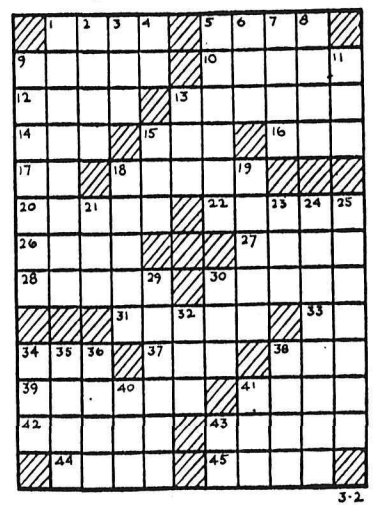
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Festival
5. A dance
9. Novices (var.)
10. Coalition
12. Covered with egg
13. Ornamental hanging border
14. Man's nickname
15. Convert into leather
16. Spread grass to dry
17. Biblical city
18. One to whom a gift is given
20. Ocean vessel
22. Flock
26. Afresh
27. Persia
28. Insurgent
30. Vegetables
31. Couples
33. At home
34. Man's name
37. Nocturnal flying mammal
38. South American tuber
39. City in India
41. Jewish month
42. On foot
43. Think
44. English princess
45. Skin tumors

DOWN
1. Small ornamental figure
2. Units of works
3. Plaything
4. East by south (abbr.)
5. Consumed by fire
6. Keel-billed cuckoo
7. Fluff
8. Theater seat
9. Resembling a file
11. Man's nickname
13. Cooling device
15. High, craggy hill
18. U. S. admiral: fought at Manila bay
19. American Indians
21. Bird's beak
23. Coin (Swed.)
24. Palace of the Pope in Rome (poss.)
25. Trap
29. Lobed
30. Wager
32. Girl's nickname
34. Arabian garment
35. Couch
36. Egyptian god
38. Norse god
40. Japanese holiday
41. A simian
43. Cry of pain



Yesterday's Answer



3-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

L Q B V S A U V L K S Q F Q V S A C Y Q V A B, L P Y N F L N A Y L U L J P— E F L B Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIS LIFE PRIVATE, UNACTIVE, CALM, CONTEMPLATIVE—MILTON.

SMALL INVESTMENT - LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story - PHONE 1844

BIRTHS

TURNBULL—To Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Turnbull of New Denver, at the Slocan Community Hospital in New Denver, Feb. 27, a daughter.

LEBEDOFF—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lebedoff of Glade, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Feb. 29, a son.

OBERA—To Mr. and Mrs. Casey Obera of Passmore, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on March 1, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN

To train as Pilots and Observers in the ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE. Candidates must have Junior Matriculation or better, must be single and between the ages of 17 and 24. If you are interested in a career that offers good pay and allowances, travel and adventure, mail this coupon for further information to:

The RCAF Recruiting Unit,
422 Seventh Street South,
Lethbridge, Alberta.

Please send me further information on how I can become an aircrew officer.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

EDUCATION ..... AGE .....

WANTED FOUR MEN

To Be Trained as

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Men chosen will be sent to sales school and will be paid a salary during school attendance. Trained men receive $425.00 per month to start. Box 6623, Nelson Daily News

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
BRITISH COLUMBIA
CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
VICTORIA, B.C.

Under the direction of the B.C. Centennial Committee, to be responsible for the implementing of its recommendations and policies; the supervision of the work of the Centennial staff and the co-ordination and administration of all plans undertaken to provide for suitable celebrations of the Centenary in British Columbia during 1958. Duties will commence May 1st, 1956 or as soon thereafter as possible and will extend for approximately three years. This position demands good judgment, initiative, a high degree of tact in working with the public; practical experience involving administrative ability; an ability to speak fluently in public; some experience in writing articles and preparing material for distribution; an ability to assist in a program of public relations, to prepare reports of a comprehensive nature, to maintain liaison with the various sub-committees, community officials and public, semi-public and private organizations as required. Persons interested in this position should include in their applications summaries of their qualifications, experience, personal history and education as well as references and a recent photograph. Applicants are asked to state expected salary which will be commensurate with the experience and qualifications of the successful applicant. Applications should be mailed before March 24th, 1956 to the—

B.C. Centennial Committee,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

CONTRACT LOGGER REQUIRED to log eight million feet board measure per year; contract may be split into two or more smaller contracts if considered advisable. Contract to run for one year from 1 May, 1956. Please apply to Galloway Lumber Company Ltd., Galloway, B.C.

YOUNG LADY OR YOUNG MAN for position in national organization. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Box 1494, Nelson Daily News

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WE REQUIRE A LADY WITH A knowledge of sewing to work part time 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Some sales ability required. Apply mornings only. Custom Sewing Centre, 580 Baker St.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY couple. No children. Apply 612 Carbonate Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL LOOK AFTER CHILDREN in my own home. Phone 1750-L.

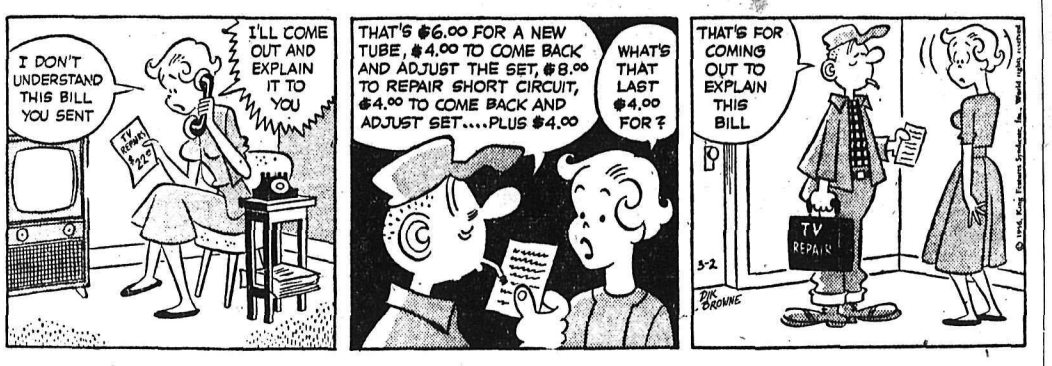
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED TO BUY—SAWMILL production; financing possible. Box 6581, Nelson Daily News.

ROOM AND BOARD

VACANT 1st OF MARCH. ROOM and board for young business man, regular hours. Ph. 1392-X. 501 Cedar Street.

HI AND LOIS



PUBLIC NOTICES

FOR SALE

The Corporation of the City of Greenwood offers for sale the following properties for which bids will be received by the City Clerk up to March 31st, 1956.

(1) Known as No. 3 Building or Gulley Block, 50'x100' of brick construction, 3 floors, full basement with furnace, 2 upper floors, presently occupied as apartments, ground floor formerly used as general store.

(2) Known as No. 4 Building or Rendell Block, 50'x100', frame construction, 3 floors and partial basement, upper floors occupied as apartments, ground floors as store.

(3) Known as No. 5 Building, 75'x 96' of brick and stone construction, 2 floors and partial basement, upper floors occupied as apartments, ground floor as Hall for Women's Institute, Store and Warehouse

(4) Known as No. 7 Building, formerly used as the City Office, 25'x52', frame construction on stone foundation, 3 floors, upper floors occupied as apartments, ground floor as store.

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Further particulars may be obtained by applying to the undersigned.

G. A. HARTLEY,
City Clerk

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X69367

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m. (local time) on March 12, 1956, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Nakusp, B. C., the Licence X69367, to cut 2,425,000 cubic feet of hemlock, cedar, white pine, spruce, fir and balsam and 196,000 lineal feet of cedar poles and piling on an area situated on part of Lots 8509, 8503, 9170 and part of S.T.L. 6907p, 6908p, 6910p, 6911p 6912p, Slewiskin (McDonald) Creek, Kootenay Land District.

Ten years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the Auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B. C., or the District Forester, Nelson, B. C., or the Forest Ranger, Nakusp, B. C.

RENTALS

SMALL OFFICE AND WAREhouse with shelving conveniently located in Truck Terminus Bldg on ground floor. Phone 77 for particulars.

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(Continued In Next Column)

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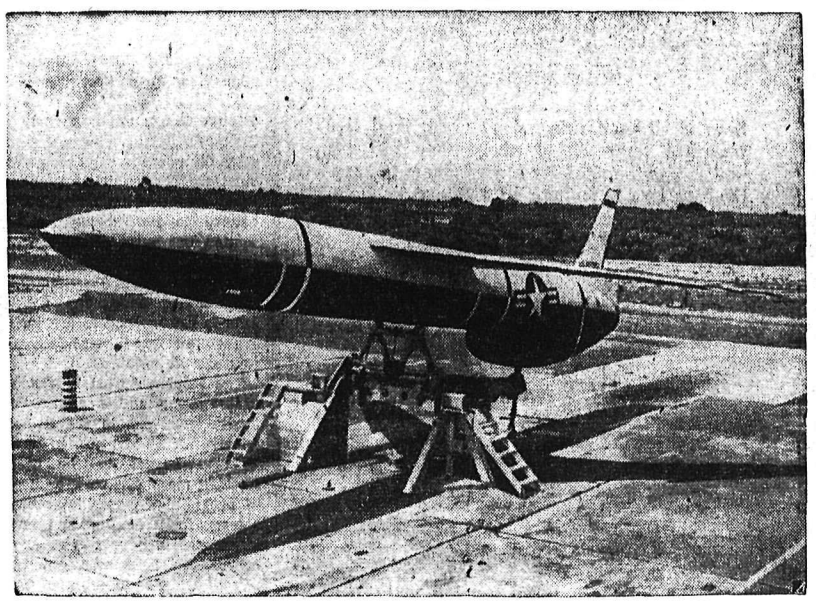

THE U.S. AIR FORCE released this photo of its long-range strategic missile, known as the Snark, in Washington, Feb. 20, and said it is the first picture of the missile the service has distributed. The Air Force said the missile, which has a range in excess of 1000 miles, now is undergoing tests at the Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.—U.S. Air Force photo via AP Wirephoto.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied to near record highs Thursday in a generous advance started by strength in oils.

Canadian issues were mostly higher. McIntyre added 1¼, distillers Seagram, International Nickel and Hiram Walker all gained ½. Aluminium Ltd., was up ⅝ and Canadian Pacific added ⅜. Granby Mining fell ⅜, Hudson Bay Mining lost ¼ and Dome Mines remained unchanged.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials closed at a record high on the sotck exchange Thursday, breaking new ground in the final half-hour after a spell of profit-taking. The market inched ahead at the opening but soon ran into selling, particularly among the recently-strong copper issues.

Among the higher-priced mines, Campbell Chibougamau increased 1.50 and McIntyre $1.25. La Luz, at $3.70 and Lake Cinch, at $2.90, each climbed 30 cents.

MONTREAL (CP) — Industrial prices were mixed Thursday at the close of active trading on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges.

Imperial gained 1¼ points and Canadian Oil ⅝ as each established new yearly highs. BA moved up 1⅜ points in active dealings in the same section. Banks were narrowly firmer.

LONDON (Reuters) — The uncertain economic outlook cast an unsettled mood over the London Stock Exchange Thursday. There was no response to President Eisenhower's decision to run for re-election in the United States and favorite American issues were, if anything, duller than usual.

In the foreign section, Baltic stocks were in demand.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.62
Beta Gamma	.13½
Bralorne	5.60
Can Lithium	1.25
Canusa	.03½
Cariboo Gold	.75
Farwest Tungsten	.40
Giant Mascot	.78½
Granduc	7.20
Grandview	.18
Hamil Sil	.07¼
Highland Bell	.70
Jackson Mines	.80
Kootenay Base Metals	.03
National Ex	1.06
Pac Eastern Gold	.12
Pend Oreille	4.80
Pioneer Gold	1.75
Premier Border	.11
Quatsino	.61½
Reeves MacDonald	2.50
Rexspar	.53
Rix-Athabaska Uran	1.00
Sheep Creek	1.50
Sherritt Gordon	7.75
Silback Premier	.20
Silver Ridge	.23
Silver Standard	.40
Slocan Van Roi	.25
Sunshine Lardeau	.31
Surf Inlet	.08½
Taylor	.22
Trojan	1.39
United Estella	.29
Utica	.03
Western Exploration	.50
Western Potash	.57
Yale	.42
OILS	
Altex	.24
A P Consolidated	.31
Canadian Anaconda	.19
Chamberlain	.33
Charter	1.77
Del Rio	1.65
Home	10.75
National Pete	4.10
New Gas Ex	1.60
Okalta Com	2.05
Pacific Pete	12.38
Peace River Gas	7.50
Royalite	12.50
Royal Can	.11
Sparmac	.27
United	1.70
Vanalta	.18
Vantor	.90
Vulcan	.52
Yankee Princess	.59
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.85
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.65
B C Forests	16.75
B C Power	33.00
B C Telephone	51.00
Int Brew B	5.10
Inland Nat Gas	3.40
Lucky Lager	5.00
MacM & Bloedel B	44.25
Mid Western	4.50
Powell River	56.00
Trans Mtn	48.00
Westminster Paper	26.50
Western Plywoods	21.50
UNLISTED	
Auwon	.24
Bluebird	.02¼
Midwest Copper	.09
New Mal Mac	.10
Rossland	.03
Western Mines	.47
Woodbury	.20
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	49.50
Can Bank of Com.	46.25
Imperial Bank of Canada	60.50
Royal Bank of Canada	61.00
FUNDS	
Balanced Mutual	25.25
Can. Inv. Fund	9.16
Commonwealth Int.	7.79
Grouped Income	3.26
Investors Mutual	9.82
Leverage	5.71
Trans Canada "C"	6.00

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Trade was active on the livestock market Thursday. Demand was good and prices held generally steady.

Offerings included 1500 cattle and 75 calves, mostly medium quality butcher steers and heifers and a fair percentage of choice and good kinds. The remainder was largely cows and calves.

Choice steers 16.25-16.75, odd lots higher; good 15.25-16; medium 14.50-15.25; common 10-14; choice heifers 15-15.50; good 13-13.75; medium 11-12.50; common 9-10.50; good cows 10.25-11; medium 9-10; common 7.75-8.75; canners and cutters 4.50-7.50; good bulls 11-11.50; common to medium 8-10.50.

Good feeder steers 13.50-15; good stock steers 13.50-14.50; common to medium 10-13.

Good and choice veal 18-21; common to medium 13-17; good butcherweight calves weighing 350-500 lbs., 15.50-16.50.

One load of hogs sold Wednesday at 15.75 liveweight, rail grade to apply, for eastern shipment; sows 11.50 liveweight.

Good lambs 17-18.

Walker Denies Coercion Placed On Jamieson Over Road Vouchers

VICTORIA (CP) — Dr. J. F. Walker deputy minister of mines, denied Thursday that coercion was placed on E. A. Jamieson to sign contractors' vouchers from the Cassiar-Stewart road project.

Dr. Walker was recalled by a legislative committee after Mr. Jamieson, a professional engineer hired by the government as supervisor on the road last year, testified Wednesday that he had been coerced by former Mines Minister R. E. Sommers through the deputy.

Mr. Jamieson was later suspended by Speaker Thomas Irwin from his position as sergeant-at-arms of the House for also testifying before the committee that he intended to "break" Mr. Sommers as the result of his role in the controversial project.

Dr. Walker said it was the supervisor's duty to sign claim forms submitted by the contractors, Wade and Wells Ltd. of Trail, unless he could show they were not correct.

REFUSED TO SIGN

Mr. Jamieson had refused to sign the claims after returning to Victoria because they were not accompanied by time slips, Dr. Walker said. The contractors could not be paid some $47,000 until the claims were signed by the supervisor.

The deputy minister said Mr. Sommers told him Mr. Jamieson was responsible and could go back to the road camp to get the time slips or the balance of his pay would be withheld.

"The minister was quite annoyed," Dr. Walker said.

A few days later it was discovered the contractors' superintendent had brought the slips down from the Far North project and the claims were signed.

Mr. Jamieson testified that Dr. Walker had told him the minister said he should sign the claims "or else."

The deputy minister said that was Mr. Jamieson's "interpretation" of their conversation.

"I would say there was no coercion," Dr. Walker said. "Mr. Jamieson was the man in charge. You can't get away from it."

BLAMES OTHERS FOR SLOW-UP

Norman Wells, one of the two partners in the contracting firm, testified that the company expects to do more work on the road this year.

A contract signed in 1955, he said, called for Wade and Wells Ltd. to complete 43 miles of road and this was not finished before the camp was closed in October. Another 18 miles of road remained to be done and the firm has not been informed that the contract is cancelled. Equipment is still at the site.

Mr. Wells also testified that Mr. Jamieson was intoxicated when he arrived at Watson's Lake near the road project and he had to carry him under him arm up some hotel steps.

The contractor said the two supervisors who preceded Mr. Jamieson, W. H. Forrest and George Palethorpe, failed to provide sufficient advance engineering as a result the road building was slowed up.

Kelowna Has To Refuse To Pay Wage Increase

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Hospital Society has refused to accept the award of the conciliation board which granted hospital employees an increase of $10.44 a month across the board, and three weeks' holiday with pay after five years' continuous service.

This was disclosed today by J. I. Monteith, chairman of the board of directors, who blamed the BC-HIS "freeze order" in salaries over the 1954 level.

Mr. Montieth said the directors consider the conciliation board's award "fair and reasonable," but said if the hospital has no money, it can't pay the additional increases.

Last year the hospital had an operating gross deficit of $28,034, and a net debt of $21,377. He stated the hospital has had no adjustment on the 1954 net debt of $12,150.

The increase, under the conciliation board's award would cost the hospital an additional $14,000 in salaries.

Arcade Pictures Shock MLA

VICTORIA (CP) — A member of the legislature charged Thursday that a number of arcades in the city of Vancouver are displaying obscene pictures and he called on the attorney-general to have them closed.

Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) in a letter to Attorney-General Bonner, said th epictures are "suggestive and not in keeping with our sense of clean, wholesome entertainment."

The pictures, in motion picture machines, "show women in different stages of dress or undress and in some instances they are in the nude."

Mr. Howard named seven arcades in the city where the pictures are shown and asked the attorney-general's department to press the city of Vancouver to have them closed.

Marilyn Fined $55

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A $55 fine has satisfied the case of the People vs Marilyn Monroe DiMaggio. Demurely dressed in a black, high-necked dress, the actress pleaded guilty to a 1954 traffic fine, issued when she was still using the name of her ex-husband, Yankee Clipper Joe DiMaggio. Miss Monroe paid $5 on a charge of driving without a licence and $50 for failing to appear

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Says CBC Should Adopt Color TV To Assist Canadian Electronics

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC should adopt color television now, the Gordon economic commission was told Thursday.

The Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association of Canada advocated this as a step to encourage the development of electronics in Canada.

The Association, in a brief, said the government should direct the CBC to provide leadership in advancing electronics and accused the agency of having an "inhibitive, negative and non-competitive" policy.

The brief said minor and inexpensive modifications to transmitters would make available to Canadians in color the United States color programs which the CBC now transmits in black and white.

This would create a demand for color receivers, and Canadian manufacturers then could design and produce them in advance of the time when the CBC would be creating its own color transmissions.

TV licences to private stations also should permit the transmitting of color by those stations wishing to do it.

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Protests Firing At Russian Trawler

OSLO (Reuters) — Russia has protested to Norway that a Norwegian plane fired on a Soviet fishing vessel outside Norwegian fishing limits last month, hitting it with seven bullets, it was disclosed Thursday.

Norway says a patrol plane fired warning shots ahead of Soviet ships which made off after being detected inside Norwegian fishing limits.

Churchill Returns To Riviera

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill left Thursday for a vacation on the French Riviera.

Britain's senior statesman returned here three weeks ago to see his wife before she left for a holiday in Ceylon. He did not return to the south of France until now because of the cold spell in Europe.

Marine Mysteries in South Seas Have Seasoned Skippers Worried

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (CP) — Strange things are happening in the South Pacific. Passengers and ships disappear in calm seas without trace. Mysterious and unidentified craft (which many people believe to be submarines) are sighted but veer off on the approach of other vessels.

Skippers of island trading ships are worried and many regular inter-island passengers are insisting on air travel, especially for journeys at night.

The trouble started in October of last year when the cabin cruiser Joyita left Apia, in the Samoan Islands, for a short voyage to the Tokelau Islands to the north. Nothing more was seen or heard of her until a month later when she was found drifting, and partly submerged, hundreds of miles off course. No trace was found of any of the 25 persons who were aboard when she left Apia.

VARIED EXPLANATIONS

Among the explanations were that she had caught fire, that she had been in a collision, that she had been rammed, that she was overwhelmed by a waterspout or a submarine eruption, that she was a victim of piracy, that the passengers had been looted for the large sums of money some were carrying, that they had been kidnapped, and many more.

The Fijian government issued a statement denying there was any evidence of foul play and stating that all evidence pointed to a natural mishap.

Meanwhile another vessel had vanished without trace. This was far to the north in the Gilbert Islands. The auxiliary ketch Arakarimoa left the island of Tarawa on an overnight trip to the island of Maiana. She sailed in company with the ketch Aratoba. They lost sight of each other during the night. The Aratoba arrived safely at her destination, but the Arakarimoa, with 20 persons aboard, has not been seen since.

These happenings had aroused a good deal of concern in the Pacific islands when a couple of weeks ago Captain A. Williams of the motor vessel Komaiwai sighted what he believed to be a submarine in Fijian waters about 50 miles south of Suva, the capital of the Fiji group.

VESSEL SUBMERGED

But a few days later Captain Taniels Kepa, of the ketch Tui Valavala, also reported seeing an unidentified vessel. He said the vessel was travelling at about eight knots and then submerged.

The chief of the New Zealand naval staff, Rear Admiral J. E. H. McBeath, discounts all submarine sighting reports so far received. Not a single report has been authentic enough to warrant a naval investigation, he says. Just as it was the fashion a few years ago to see flying saucers, it had become the fashion now to see submarines, McBeath contended.

He claims that whales, floating trees, wreckage and many other objects can be mistaken for submarines. And he also points out that even if there is an unknown vessel in New Zealand or Fijian waters, there is no occasion to interfere as long as it is not committing any breach, causing a nuisance or molesting anyone.

111th Battery News

The Officer Commanding, Lieut. F. W. M. Drew reutrned from Vancouver last week. While in Vancouver Lieut. Drew visited B.C. Area Headquarters.

It is anticipated that the specifications for the new alteration will be available at the Chamber of Commerce in the near future.

Norman Douglas Williams of Salmo and Vernon, John Holenski of Nelson, left for Vancouver Feb. 27, reporting to 11 personnel depot as recruits for interview.

WOII F. H. G. Lippingwell FHG with the 111 MAA BTY for the past seven years has been released from the local battery due to civilian commitments.

Part one orders by Lieut. Drew;

Duties — Orderly Officer, 2nd Lt. R. A. J. Dubeau; Orderly N.C. O., Bdr. S. K. Yorke; Duty Driver, L-Bdr. K. Loewen; Canteen Steward, Bdr. R. McGhie; Canteen Orderly, Gnr. S. H. Johnson.

Parade — Tonight at 1955 hours; Dismissal at 2155 hours.

Dress — As per part one Bty orders.

Training — As per Syllabus.

Nelson Minister Stumps Panel

For stumping a panel of experts on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's program, "Now I Ask You," Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood of Nelson has received a copy of a book of the month, "The Island Sun."

Canon Silverwood submitted three questions to the panel, headed by G. B. McGeachey, Toronto Globe and Mail editorial writer, but the experts could answer only one.

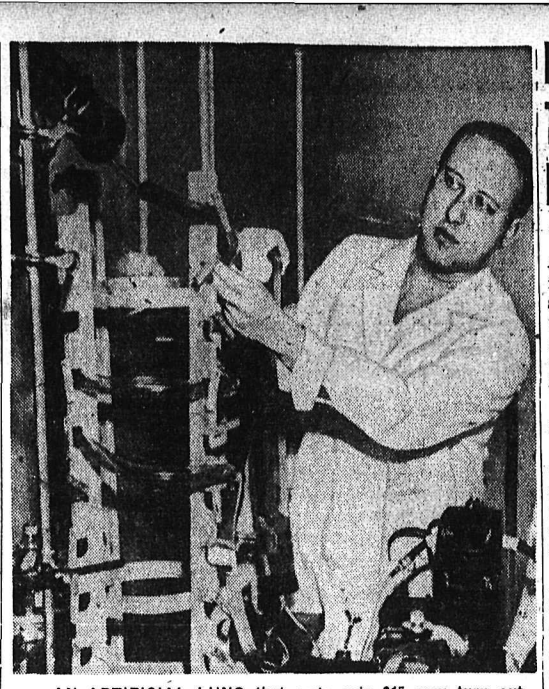
He asked the name of the ship on which Napoleon discussed terms with England (the Undaunted); the name of the ship escorting Napoleon to Elba (the Bellerophon) and the name of the ship escorting Napoleon to St. Helena (the Nothumberland). The panel was able to name the Bellerophon.

Presume Balloon Down In Pacific

OPAMA, Japan (AP)—The last of 20 huge weather balloons launched here was presumed down somewhere in the Pacific Thursday, ending the United States Navy's current experiment in gathering upper-stratosphere information. Once that information is integrated and co-ordinated, navy officials said, it will be made available to all countries.

Test Communication

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — The Northern Division of the Ground Observer Corps is operating under alert conditions this month and all aircraft moving through the area will be reported to RCAF air defence agencies. The operation is being carried out to test communication systems and analyze the efficiency of corps under simulated war conditions.



AN ARTIFICIAL LUNG that costs only $15 may turn out to be one of the greatest aids ever developed in the field of heart surgery. Dr. Ralph Deterling, Jr., of New York's Columbia University, tells how the assembly of plastic tubes allows the patient's blood to be oxygenated during an operation without flowing through the heart or lungs. The plastic tubes are discarded after each operation.—Central Press Canadian.

500 Eagles to Come Here for May Meeting

About 500 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and their wives will converge on Nelson May 5 and 6 for the fourth annual Tri-State convention.

They will come from Washington, Idaho and Montana, as well as from towns in East and West Kootenays, to join in the three days of meetings, drill presentations and a banquet and dance.

Arrangements are being advanced by the host groups, Nelson aerie, and its Ladies' Auxiliary

The Tri-State meeting was held the first year in Coeur d'Alene, then in Missoula, and last year in Spokane.

The Highways

No. 3 — Cascade-Rossland, two inches new snow, plowing and widening, carry chains, slide hazzard. Rossland - Trail - Castlegar-Nelson-Balfour, compact snow, plowing and sanding. Kootenay Bay - Creston - Goatfell, compact snow, plowing and sanding, slippery sections. Goatfell-Cranbrook-Fernie - Crowsnest, good winter condition, slippery sections, sanding.

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

Revelstoke district, Arrowhead ferry operating to Beaton.

No. 6 — Nelway-Vernon; Nelway - Nelson - South Slocan, compact snow, plowing and sanding.

South-Slocan - Nakusp - Needles, plowing and widening. Needles-Monashee, fair winter condition, plowing. Monashee-Vernon, fair, carry chains.

No. 95 — Kingsgate - Cranbrook-Golden, good winter condition, slippery sections, sanding and widening. Nelson-Kaslo, compact snow, plowing and sanding. Kaslo-New Denver, closed due to slides. Kaslo - Lardeau, compact snow plowing. Lardeau-Gerrard, compact snow.

CLUBS FOIL POLICE

TORONTO (CP) — Three large gambling houses are being operated in Ontario despite provincial police efforts to stop them, a report tabled Wednesday in the Ontario legislature shows. Parking attendants act as lookouts, warning gamblers when police approached so they cannot be caught in the act of gambling.

Fraser Valley To Support New Milk Act

ABBOTSFORD, B. C. (CP) — A promise to give the new British Columbia Milk Act "all the support it is possible to lend it," was given here by D. R. Nicholson of Mount Lehman, B. C., president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

In his address to the annual meeting, Mr. Nicholson said:

"The assurance of stability in our dairy industry is dependent upon two major factors. First, the provision for the implementation of the Clyne report by our provincial government.

"Such provision is embodied in Bill 70, brought before the legislature Feb. 28. While I have not had the opportunity to study the implications of its many ramifications, it would appear to have the scope and intent to carry out Justice Clyne's recommendations.

"Second, the attitude of the dairymen involved in their approach to the working out of a solution within the scope of the legislation provided to implement this report."

JUDICIAL VINDICATION

"It is my considered opinion that Justice Clyne's report is the greatest judicial vindication of legislative and regulated marketing of agricultural products Canada has ever heard or seen.

"Justice Clyne's recognition of the need for legislative marketing control of milk will go a long way to justify the long continuous struggle of the Fraser Valley Milk Producer's Association for such legislation.

"We are fully prepared to give trial and all the support that it is this system of protection a fair possible to lend it."

He advocated a re-sale price, coupled with a fair grade practice code of ethics as the most effective way to protect regulated marketing.

Praises Canadians For Ground Defence

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Gen. Earle Partridge, chief of the U. S. continental air defence command, has praised Canadian ground volunteers for their part in the defence exercise Cracker Jack in December.

He said Canadian observers had warned the North American defence system four hours before "enemy bombers reached the United States."

"These warnings alerted our defences well before the first radar penetration, and enabled the U. S. to attain a maximum degree of readiness for the simulated attack."

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Sentenced For Peddling U.K. Plane Plans

LONDON (AP) — A young photographer was sentenced Thursday to six months' imprisonment for trying to sell drawings of a new British military plane to Time magazine.

Geoffrey Palmer, 23 formerley employed at the Bristol Aircraft Co., pleaded guilty to charges under the Official Secrets Act—communicating a sketch of the plane and retaining the sketch when he had no right to keep it.

Magistrate Sir Laurence Dunne praised Rafael Steinberg, an American editor of Time, for reporting Palmer to police. Sir Laurence said Steinberg "behaved with complete propriety and good citizenship."

Find Lost Paintings

LONDON (Reuters) — Twenty-eight drawings by Rembrandt, regarded as lost for many years, have been found in the Wawel Royal Castle in Cracow, the Polish news agency announced. The drawings belong to the Ossolinski library in Breslaw.

Sixty Cents of Every Dollar in B. C. Comes From Forest Products

VANCOUVER (CP) — In British Columbia, 60 cents out of every dollar comes from forest products. Yet of the 6,300 students at the University of British Columbia, only 125 are registered this year with the faculty of forestry.

The situation is likely to get worse unless the forest industry comes to the rescue, says Dr. George S. Allen, dean of UBC's forestry faculty.

At last May's UBC graduation exercises, 19 trained foresters received degrees. At the same time, 380 students graduated in arts and science, 120 in engineering and 85 in commerce.

URGES SELLING JOB

Dr. Allen says this ratio could be sharply changed with a good old-fashioned selling job.

"The forest industry could be most helpful if it would encourage young men in the community to enter the profession," he said in an interview. "As a matter of fact, industry could provide for its future needs by sending suitable men to the university for training and employing them during subsequent summers and on graduation."

Dr. Allen said it is conservatively estimated that in 20 years British Columbia will need 2,750 graduate foresters, 2,200 more than there are today.

But with an average annual graduate rate of only 20 students, the forest industry and government service will get only 500 of the required 2,200 new foresters from the university.

Where will all the foresters be needed? Dr. Allen estimates that by 1975 the annual cut in provincial forests will be approximately 8,500,000,000 feet.

NEEDS OF INDUSTRY

The forest industry should have one forester for each 7,500,000 feet of annual cut, making industry reuirements 1,150 graduate foresters.

But there is also the provincial forest service. Presuming an average of one forester is needed for every 60,000 acres of productive forest, the service will require another 1,350 men.

That makes a total of 2,500 foresters needed in 20 years, and an estimated 10 per cent more will drift into allied fields.

Dr. Allen says he suspects many youths drift away from a forestry career because they hear the B.C forest service pays low wages.

"It's quite true that the government service doesn't pay well, but if it's high wages you are after, there are untold opportunities for the man who is prepared to high-ball it for industry.

"The forest industry is constantly searching for management-calibre man."

The industry has already taken steps to plug the gap between requirements and supply.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, P. Stewart Beatt, who passed away March 2, 1946.
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And who, though absent
Is just as dear.
Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

CLEANING NEEDS

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HAIR BROOMS: $3.15 to $7.15
COMMON MOP STICKS: 69¢
SELF WRING MOPS: $1.65
LAMORENE BRUSHES: $1.45
BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS
MOP WRINGER PAILS: $5.95 and $9.25
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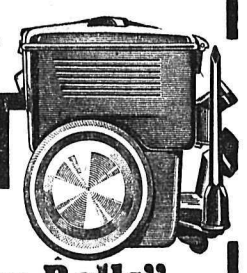

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