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Nelson Daily News

NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1955 — No. 260

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Snow Monday. Continuing cold. Winds light except southerly 15 main valleys. Low-high at Cranbrook 10 below and 10 above, Crescent Valley 5 and 20.

West Threatens Walkout if Leaks Continue

Soviet Statements Finding way to Press Scored During Disarmament Talks

By STANLEY PRIDDLE

LONDON (Reuters) — The Western powers will walk out of the current disarmament conference here if leaks of Russian statements at the meetings continue, diplomatic observers said Sunday night.

A day after Friday's opening session of the five-nation United Nations committee, the British Communist Daily Worker front-paged an article purporting to give details of proposals made at the conference by the Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko.

Before the opening session, Britain warned Russia that the disarmament talks were set up by the UN to be private. Britain and the other Western conference nations— Canada, the United States and France—feel that if the negotiations here become public, the conference would be used by Russia as a propaganda sounding board. The Western delegates have kept the proceedings strictly hush-hush.

WILL PACK UP

If more leaks take place after next Tuesday's second session at Lancaster House, the Western delegations simply will pack up and leave London, the diplomatic observers said.

According to the article apparently leaked to The Daily Worker here, Gromyko put this plan forward at Friday's session:

1. Destroy all atomic and hydrogen bomb stocks.
2. Use all atomic materials for peaceful purposes.
3. As a first step in disarming, all the powers would undertake not to increase their armed forces over the levels of Jan. 1, 1955.
4. Call a world conference on disarmament and banning of atomic weapons, sometime this year.

The leak occurred despite a sharp warning at the public preliminary session. Britain's minister of state for foreign affairs, Anthony Nutting, reminded the five delegations that the UN disarmament sub-committee's work was to be strictly private.

GIRL REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS AFTER 141 DAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Esther Holpainen, 22, is regaining consciousness after nearly five months in hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

When told by her mother, Mrs. Emil Holpainen, that her father would soon come down from his logging camp to see her, Esther wrote "hi pop" on a piece of paper.

Last week she looked up at her mother and whispered "Mum."

Esther, who had been unconscious for 140 days, is paralyzed down her left side, but is able to use her right hand and now is telling her mother in writing, the names of her nurses. She is also answering "yes' 'or "no" to questions.

Boys Dead After Buried Under Snow

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — A 500-foot wall of snow crashed down into the ski bowl high on Harbor Mountain Sunday and two young brothers were buried and were dead when dug out.

The two were Bruce, 13, and Hans, 15, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Moore of Mt. Edgecumbe.

Bruce Blake, U.S. Park Service ranger, was also covered but was alive when rescuers reached him.

King Hussein To Wed Cousin

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The royal cabinet announced Sunday night that 19-year-old King Hussein has become engaged to his cousin, Princess Dina Abdul Hamid.

The announcement came four hours after Hussein's return from Cairo, where Princess Dina is a teacher at Cairo University. She is related to Hussein through his father, ex-king Talal. She is the daughter of Prince Abdul Hamid Al Aoun.

The date of the wedding was not announced but palace sources predicted it would take place shortly after the king's March visit to Pakistan.

Hussein was proclaimed King in May 1952 after his father was deposed because of mental illness.

Princess Dina, a pretty black-eyed Cambridge graduate, is six years older and also taller than Hussein. They first met in England when they were attending school there.

She is the third cousin of King Hussein.

Pope To Mark 79th Birthday

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Pope will observe his 79th birthday Wednesday On the same day he completes the 16th year of a pontificate which has been among the most arduous in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

When Eugenio Pacelli, the Vatican's cardinal secretary of state, was elected the church's 261st head on March 2, 1939 — the eve of the Second World War — he assumed a burden that has never grown lighter.

And in the last three years he has suffered recurring illness aggravated by overwork. His collapse last Dec. 2 brought grave fears for his life. But now, gaining new strength, the frail pontiff is applying himself more and more to his tasks.

He has been undergoing infrared ray treatment for rheumatism in his shoulder but his private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, said Saturday the ailment is not serious.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission Sunday agreed to investigate Allied charges of an illegal Red air force buildup in North Korea.

It was not certain, however, that Communist North Korea, which has rejected the charges, would permit commission teams to visit the air fields.

LULL SETTLES ON TAIPEI

Action Expected In Formosa Strait

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A sense of approaching crisis in Formosa strait pervades Chiang Kai-shek's capital of Taipei today.

The lull along the offshore island front is considered ominous. It was broken Sunday only by the burst of four Red shells on tiny Nationalist Tatan island, near Quemoy, across the strait from Formosa.

Nationalist planes and warships swept the strait, looking for possible Communist buildups near Quemoy and Masu islands, 100 miles northwest of Formosa.

If they found anything, it was not reported. With the Communists now on Nanichan island, 140 miles north of Formosa, the Matsu and Quemoy are the only important Nationalist offshore holdings.

The idea that events are brewing in the Formosa strait which might transform the entire situation has spurred reports of a shakeup in President Chiang's cabinet.

Some quarters feel that the situation demands appointment of a new premier, who in the Nationalist setup heads the cabinet, not the government. They believe the job calls for a military man.

SEVEN RESCUED AFTER FOUR DAYS ON TUNDRA

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)— Seven persons, including a three-year-old Eskimo boy, who were rescued Saturday after four days and nights marooned beside a downed plane on the windswept tundra munched larded toast and drank potfuls of tea as they huddled in snowbound tents and methodically awaited help.

The story of the ordeal was told Sunday after Sgt. A. N. Beaumont of Winnipeg piloted home to its base here the ski-equipped Otter plane which was forced down Tuesday as it carried the party from here to Ennadai lake, 290 miles northwest.

"We weren't worried," said Sgt. Beaumont, veteran Arctic flier. "We were pretty sure where we were and we had plenty to eat."

Also aboard the plane were an Eskimo woman, Attooloak, the boy's mother, returning home to Ennadai lake after a hospital check-up; James Houston of Toronto, director of handicrafts in the northern affairs department; Sydney J. Sillett of Vancouver, department of transport employee; RCMP Cpl. R. L. Fletcher of Holmfield, Man., co-pilot, and special Constable G. E. Bartlett of Churchill, engineer.

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office department has sent out a reminder to local post offices that they must redeem old war savings stamps.

The department says in its weekly circular issued Saturday that some post offices have refused to redeem the 25-cent stamps issued during the Second World War and the circular was to serve as a reminder that they are obliged to do so.

Germany Ratifies Agreements

THIS EXCLUSIVE PHOTO of Svtlana, the only daughter of Joseph Stalin, late ruler of Soviet Russia, and her two children was made when she was interviewed in her modest Moscow apartment by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and J. Kingsbury Smith of International News Service. Svtlana Stalin is married to Yuri Zhoanov. This was the first time she ever granted an interview and she said: "You are the first Americans to have been in my apartment." Svtlana revealed that her brother, Vassily Stalin, once a high-ranking officer in the Soviet air force, is "very, very ill," and no longer on active duty. Svtlana is about 35, red-haired with a fair complexion. Her son, 10, is named Joseph after his grandfather. The little girl is five years old. When the interviewers asked if they could take a photograph of her with her children, she agreed willingly.—Central Press Canadian.

50,000 HOMELESS . . .

10,000 Being Evacuated From Flooded Districts

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Troops began evacuating about 10,000 persons from three flooded New South Wales towns Sunday night.

All 3500 inhabitants of Narrabri, 361 miles northwest of Sydney, began leaving the town as water crept higher and higher up the walls of houses.

In the other two towns being evacuated—Maitland and Singleton—about 250 miles further south—the floods dropped four feet. But the disease menace grew, and it was decided at an emergency conference to start moving 6000 people out.

The township of Warren, on the Macquarie river, was in danger of being wiped out as flood waters rose and burst through sandbag barriers. Men, women and children have been working day and night for 72 hours putting up the barriers in an effort to save their town.

Only tree-tops showed above the muddy flood waters in the rich pastoral country around Warren.

The new evacuations bring the number of homeless to about 50,000. Police put the death toll at near 50, including people who have been missing for more than 24 hours. But hundreds more are listed as "unaccounted for."

At Maitland, a woman expecting a baby in two days time, was surf boat crew rescued her almost unconscious.

LEADER'S ILLNESS RUMORED FALSE

VIENNA (Reuters) — Persistent reports are current in Budapest that Prime Minister Imre Nagy, announced Feb. 19 to be ill with coronary thrombosis, is in fact being eased out of office.

Travellers reaching Vienna from the Communist capital Saturday said no such announcement of the illness of a Communist leader had ever been made in Hungary before.

In addition, Nagy's son-in-law, Ferenc Janosi, had been relieved of his post as chief deputy minister of popular culture and had been replaced by Gyoergy Non, a well-known supporter of Matyas Rakosi former prime minister and rival of Nagy. Portraits of Matyas Rakosi were reappearing in public places.

Finally, recent statements made by various outstanding Hungarian politcians have shown a tendency to follow the lead of the Soviet Union in the direction of developing heavy industry again, abandoning the policy inaugurated by Nagy in June 1953, diverting investments from heavy industry to light industry and agriculture. Ferenc Janosi was a follower of that policy.

Hatoyama Victory Assured

TOKYO (AP) — Conservative Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama, proclaiming friendship with both East and West, today won a plurality in Japan's biggest general election.

"This is victory. We will win more than 200 seats," Hatoyama, Democratic party leader, told The Associated Press.

The Liberals, headed by former premier Shigeru Yoshida and Japan's biggest party for seven years, conceded defeat shortly after noon.

Hatoyama must rally support from other Conservatives to form his new administration. But this seemed assured amid a general 2-to-1 Conservative victory. An absolute majority requires 234 seats in the House of Representatives, which elects the premier.

The two Conservative parties, Democrats and Liberals, and a scattering of independents stopped the left and right wing Socialists who were trying for a comeback.

The latest available unofficial returns gave these results for a total of 344 seats decided: Democrats 144, Liberals 79, left Socialists 62, right Socialists 49, Farmer-Labor 2, Communists 2, minor parties 2, independents 4.

PHOTOGS MAULED GETTING PICS OF PRINCESS

NASSAU, The Bahams (AP) — Two foreign photographers were clubbed and manhandled by Bahama police in the full view of Princess Margaret Saturday when they tried to take a picture of her landing at a Nassau pier.

David Johnson of the London Daily Sketch and Jean Pierre Pedrazzini of a Paris magazine both suffered injuries in the scuffle which lasted about 10 minutes.

Two members of the royal party, Capt. Dawney and Sir Norman Gwatkin, stepped in and ended the scrap, telling the police to release the two photographers and let them take pictures of the princess.

Colonial Secretary A. G. H. Garener-Brown apologized to both men for the incident and offered to pay for a new suit for Pedrazzini, whose pants were ripped down the right leg.

The Bahamas government said Sunday the scuffle has been investigated and "suitable directions" have been given to ensure co-operation between police and press.

Actress Yvonne De Carlo, a native of Vancouver, who is making a film here, was also ejected from the closed-off royal landing site as the princess arrived.

Miss De Carlo had tried to get accreditation as a news photographer but was refused. She turned up anyway and had to be escorted from the press enclosure.

BERLIN (Reuters) — Three Communist East German policemen armed with carbines entered West Berlin early Sunday morning and carried off a police deserter from a house three yards inside the United States sector, West Berlin police said. They said the deserter was Kurt Wirtz, 20.

Two-Thirds Vote Okays Rearming of Germany; Saar To Be Autonomous

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Bundestag ratified national rearmament by a crushing majority Sunday night.

Under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's prodding, the lower house also agreed to let the coal-rich Saar become an autonomous territory under a European commissioner.

Twice it has been lost by Germany in world wars.

But in a resolution liable to imperil French ratification of German rearmament, Adenauer's own party and two others in his coalition declared the Saar's "attachment to Germany is not affected" by this Saar pact.

The resolution, adopted by a show of hands, declared: "The Saar agreement does not affect the attachment of the Saar to Germany under the 193 frontiers, full political freedom will be restored in the Saar before and after the plebiscite on the new Saar statute, and the European commissioner for the Sarr will undertake to guarantee this freedom." A Socialist resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of French troops and police from the Saar was rejected in a second show of hands.

TWO-THIRDS YES

The four Paris treaties to arm 500,000 Germans for European defence in a sovereign Bonn republic were ratified on final reading. Two-thirds of the Bundestag voted yes. Within three weeks, German parliamentary ratification is to be completed by the big government majority in the Bundesrat (upper house).

Backing up Adenauer's semi-final victory earlier Sunday, the Bundestag voted this way on the latter four treaties Sunday night:

To end the western occupation of West Germany, restore its sovereignty and lift the ban against rearmament — 324 to 151.

To authorize Britain, the United States and France to station 400,000 troops in the Bonn republic — 321 to 153.

To admit West Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the West European military union, a joint bill — 214 to 15.

The chancellor wrung this overwhelming approval for his military alliance with 14 Western nations, including Canada, after 42 hours of debate. It covered four days and nights. Opposition Socialists were the only party that fought him on the alliance. They warned it would mean permanent partition of Germany, leaving 18,000,000 of their countrymen under Soviet control.

PROVOKED REBELLION

The price Adenauer paid for French consent to German sovereignty and remilitarization — indefinite separation of the Saar — provoked a rebellion in his four-party government.

Free Democratic and refugee party deputies denounced this waiver of 960,000 German-speaking Saarlanders and 991 square miles of heavily industrialized territory

Socialists called it treason. Adenauer's defence was that West Germany's comeback depended on this sacrifice. The vote on the Saar agreement with France was 263 to 202, with nine abstentions.

Apparently to halt rebellion in his coalition, Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the Free Democrats, and the German party introduced Sunday night's Saar resolution. But the coalition's refugee party thought it too weakly worded and did not help sponsor it.

Solidly backing the arms pacts, government parties made these points:

1. Ratification does not mean immediate rearmament. There will be an interim period of many months in which to seek another East-West conference with the Soivet Union on Germany's reunification.

2. Ratification will increase the West's bargaining power at such a conference. Without it, no concession can be expected from the Russians.

3. The Bonn republic must have Western military allies to survive as a free, sovereign state on the frontier of the Soviet Empire.

PATS, VAN DOOS VIE FOR AIRPORT

By JOE MacSWEEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Two old army friends met on the sub-Arctic tundra during the week-end and peered at one another over rifle sights.

They were the Princes Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Royal 22nd Regiment, meeting as enemies in the joint army-RCAF Exercise Bull Dog III.

The Patricia paratroops were landed on nearby Yellowknife bay by the air force in two drops Saturday and Sunday and immediately headed cross country to attack the 22nd — the Van Doos.

Lt.-Col. J. R. Cameron, commander of the crack PPCLI regiment, said late Sunday his attack was going forward well and he hoped to dislodge the enemy quickly — possibly before the scheduled end of the exercise today.

The Van Doos, flown to this frigid and rockbound outpost Friday from Quebec City, "seized" the airport but were prevented by local militia from reaching secondary objectives on nearby Jolliffe island and the town.

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — John Foster Dulles flew into this Indochinese state Sunday to tell the people of Laos, "you see to internal subversion—we'll deal with external aggression," American sources said Sunday night.

The U. S. secretary of state is here for an on-the-spot survey of a region which only a year ago was riddled with invading Communist Vietminh trcops.

AIR FORCE SECURITY POLICE guard the burned-out wreckage of a KC97 air tanker plane which crashed on a farm hedgerow near Windsor killing nine of the 11 Air Force men aboard. The plane, out on what the Air Force called a routine refueling training mission, apparently caught fire in the air. Its tremendous tanks exploded when it hit the ground. Two crew members parachuted to safety. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Tales of Torture, Death, Courage in PoW Account

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Britain Sunday released the official account of British prisoners of war in Korea—a 41-page story of death, defiance, torture and amazing courage.

Here are some examples cited in the defence ministry document:

Two Chinese beat one corporal with a club resembling a baseball bat for six hours one night.

One prisoner spent eight months in handcuffs which were frequently tightened.

Another was forced to stand at attention for 30 hours at a time, with a sentry standing by with a fixed bayonet as "encouragement."

Still another was made to kneel on two small jagged rocks and hold a large rock on his head with his arms extended.

Others were marched barefoot on the frozen Yalu river, and in sub-zero temperature their captors poured water over their feet. The water froze immediately and the prisoners were left for hours with their feet frozen into the ice to reflect on their "crimes."

PRISONERS TOOK IT

"A favorite trick," said the report, "was to bind a prisoner hand and foot with a rope passed over a beam, fixed as a hangman's noose 'round his neck.

"He was then hoisted up on his toes and the other end of the noose rope was tied to his ankles. The prisoner was told that if he slipped or bent his knees he would be committing suicide and that his captors could not be held responsible."

Despite all this and more, many prisoners took it, month after month.

Fusilier Derek F. Kinne, a volunteer, was captured by Chinese Reds on April 25, 1951.

"From then on," said the defence ministry, "he had only two objects in mind—firstly to escape and secondly by his contempt for his captors and their behavior, and his utter disregard for the treatment meted out to him, to raise the morale of his fellow prisoners."

He twice escaped and each time after his recapture was beaten and tortured and once thrown into a dank rat-infested hole and spat upon.

COULDN'T BREAK SPIRIT

Fusilier Kinne's answer to this was to wear — against orders — a rosette on Coronation Day.

"Every possible method, both physical and mental, was employed by his captors to break his spirit, a task which proved utterly beyond their powers."

The report was based on the experiences of 978 British prisoners held in camps along the Yalu river. One even managed a typical bit of Britih humor. An officer, he was asked in a written brain washing examination:

"What is the highest form of class struggle?"

The answer the Communists wanted was this: "Civil war between the exploiters and the exploited."

What they got was "Travelling first class on a third class railway ticket."

Imprisoned Pair Return Thoroughly Brainwashed

HONG KONG (AP)—Two Americans, held under arrest for 3½ years by the Chinese Communists on spy charges, arrived here Sunday declaring they were "full of shame and remorse for their crimes against the Chinese people."

The two are Malcolm Bersohn, 29, of New York, a medical student, and Mrs. Adele Austin Rickett, 35, former Wave ensign and wife of Walter A. Rickett. The Ricketts were Fulbright scholars. They formerly lived in Seattle.

Mrs. Rickett said her husband is still in the Peiping prison and she did not know whether he had been sentenced.

Hong Kong newspaper men who have met hundreds of expellees from Red China said Bersohn and Mrs. Rickett appeared to be among the most thoroughly brainwashed to arrive here yet.

Bersohn declared the Reds "treated me wonderfully" in jail, adding:

"Everyone in jail in Red China is guilty. There are no good people in prison. I was treated kindly and adequately fed . . .

"I want to be an honest person in the future and will speak the truth forever. I will not harm anyone again."

Mrs. Rickett and her husband also went to China in 1948. Rickett was arrested and jailed at Peiping in July 1951.

Mrs. Rickett said she had studied Marx and Lenin deeply in jail.

"I want to return home and be honest and work for the people and make up for the harm I did in the past," she declared. "In the past I did nothing but harm people."

And in This Corner . . .

PARIS (AP) — Ernest Carrere, 62, sued his wife for divorce Saturday, charging she tried to sabotage him by sawing part way through his wooden leg. He said he was walking down stairs when he noticed the leg seemed to give a bit. Examination showed it had been sawed almost through at the ankle.

TONIGHT - TUES. — Complete Shows 7:00-8:28
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PLUS NEWS

HOCKEY SCORES

SUNDAY

ONTARIO SENIOR

Stratford 1, Windsor 5

Windsor leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1; game called at 8:55 of third by curfew.

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Rain again Sunday delayed the start of the fifth test cricket match between England and Ausralia. The start of the match Friday was put off because of rain. If weather and field conditions permit, the match will begin Monday.

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Jail Sentence For Gas Theft

Two Vancouver men were sentenced to three months each in provincial jail with hard labor by Magistrate William Brown in city court Friday after they pleaded guilty to theft of gasoline.

The two, Gordon W. Davidson and Douglas R. Stacey, were apprehended by city police about 1:30 a.m., Friday when they were allegedly siphoning gasoline through a hose from a truck behind Truck Terminus (Nelson) Limited. Police say they stole about three gallons.

There was no option of a fine in the Magistrate's sentence.

Novel Teas to Aid Scouts to Jamboree

With the World Scout Jamboree to be held for the first time in Canada in August at Niagara it is the intention to send as many scouts as possible from this centre. Scouts who can go will be expected to earn a goodly portion of their expenses themselves, however, the Mothers Auxiliary to the 6th Scout Troop has planned a novel series of diminishing teas to assist with expenses.

The first tea was held at the home of Mrs. T. Swendson, 1221 Kootenay Street. The committee in charge of the venture includes Mrs. J. F. Morrison, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. T. Swendson, and the auxiliary president, Mrs. L. Santor.

Vancouver Loses Tourmaster Lyons

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thadeous S. (Teddy) Lyons, wise-cracking tourmaster of the Vancouver transit system's observation cars for 42 years, died at his home here Sunday. He was 68.

Armed with an impish grin and a megaphone, Mr. Lyons and his jokes made four appearances a day every summer from 1910 until his retirement in 1951. His two-hour tour of the city was a top attraction with both tourists and city residents alike.

During the winter months he was a conductor for the B. C. Electric Company, which operates the city transit system.

He is survived by his widow Doris at home, and a stepson, Dr. D. E. Waller of Prince George.

Chrysler Workers Accept Terms

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Workers at the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Sunday approved a settlement ending a long-standing contract dispute and threat of a strike.

Officials of the Chrysler unit of Local 195, United Automobile Workers Union CIO-CCL, said the vote taken by show of hands, was "unanimously in favor" of accepting the settlement.

About 2000 of the 7500 Chrysler workers attended the meeting, held in a downtown theatre. It was closed to the press.

Terms of the settlement include a four-cent hourly wage boost, effective immediately, bringing the average wage of workers to $1.75 an hour, two extra paid holidays, company-paid health plans and $4000 company-paid life insurance for employees, instead of $3000.

Adjudicator for Festival Named

Mrs. Frank Cooter of New Westminster has been named as adjudicator for the West Kootenay Schools Drama Festival to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Her appointment has been made by the Community Programs branch of the department of education at Victoria.

Experienced both in the amateur and professional realms of theatre, Mrs. Cooter has played with the Avon, Totem and Frederick Wood Experimental Theatres at Vancouver. She has taught girls' groups in speech, and has given instruction in general drama to the Vagabond Players of New Westminster and YWCA drama groups.

She has adjudicated the Vancouver School Drama Festival, the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival and the Vernon and District Drama Festival.

Trail Juveniles Sweep Series

Trail Juveniles, perennial B.C. champions, eliminated Nelson Juveniles 17-5 at the Civic Arena Saturday night to sweep the best-of-three West Kootenay series 2-0.

Last year's titleholders put on a smooth passing attack that ended up on Bill Pearson's doorstep all evening long, giving him little chance on their close in shots. The Smokies ran up a 7-1 lead in the opening period, added two more in the second and another eight goals in the final frame. The home team scored twice in the second and third.

Murray Fabbro was the top man for the visitors as he drove in six goals and picked up three assists. Merve Cronie was the other outstanding Trail player with four goals and three assists. George McIntyre picked up two goals while singletons went to Premo Secco, Gilui Cividin, Ed Baggio, Bob Blsaio and Bob Tanner.

Garth Lipsack and Buck Ekstrom scored two each and Bob Reid one for Nelson with Wilson getting the only assist. The referees had a busy time of it with Trail drawing eight penalties and Nelson seven, most of which came in a hectic third period. Referees were Ron Brown of Nelson and Larry Ford of Trail. Jeff Murray and Don Ball kept the time and score.

4 BUILDINGS RAZED IN LOGGING CAMP FIRE

PORT ALBERNI, B. C. (CP) — Fire, fanned by strong winds, swept through the nearby Leechtown logging camp Saturday, destroying four of 30 buildings.

A bucket brigade, formed when fire-fighting equipment could not be taken from the Shawnigan Lake district, saved the camp from destruction by tirelessly swinging bucket after bucket of water on the threatened homes and office buildings.

STAFF CHANGE AT CUSTOMS

Members of the Nelson Post Office and Canadian Customs offices staffs this week honored customs staff member David S. Wadley, who has been transferred to Vancouver.

On behalf of the staffs, Postmaster W. G. Hall presented Mr. Wadley with a gift and expressed wishes of success to him. Mr. Wadley, on the customs staff here for about three years, has left to take up his duties in the Vancouver customs office. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Wadley's replacement here is Robert Stack of Vancouver.

Selective Breeding Means Better Eggs

OTTAWA (CP)—Even eggs are affected by heredity.

"The breeding behind a flock is an important factor in determining the quality of eggs at the time they are laid," T. M. MacIntyre, senior poultry husbandman at the Dominion experimental farm, Nappan, N.S., is quoted as saying in the agriculture department publication, Farm News.

He said both shell and interior egg quality can be improved by selective breeding and elimination of birds producing poor eggs.

Feeding and environment during production also affect the quality of eggs when they appear on the breakfast table, Mr. MacIntyre adds. But the major cause of poor quality eggs "is poor handling practices after the eggs are produced."

"Failure to cool eggs properly and keep them under refrigeration is the major cause of loss of quality from the nest to the table. Eggs held in an unfavorable environment tend to become watery, with soft spreading albumen, flat yolks and stale odors."

LONDON (CP) — Somebody stole the Boy Scout headquarters in the Edgware district. The hut, 72 feet by 20, disappeared in sections while awaiting erection for the fourth district troop.

Teamwork Key to Stone Rink's Success in Championship Drive

B.C.'s CHAMPION RINK from Trail received $100 from Trail Curling Club for their trip to Dominion playdowns. Ed Montpellier, club president, presents the money to Reg Stone, as Buzz McGibney, Hunt McKay and Roy Stone look on. They were also given 50 badges for goodwill distribution and crests to be worn by the curlers. —Fryling photo.

TRAIL, B. C. (CP) — Coolness under fire and perfect team-work have spelled curling success for Reg Stone's British Columbia champion Trail rink, provincial entry in the Canadian curling classic at Regina March 7-11.

Winning 19 of 21 games in the B. C. bonspiel at Kamloops, Stone defeated Milt Ryalls of Nelson in a best-of-three playoff to skip his fifth champion rink in 12 years of provincial competition. They were winners in 1945, 1949, 1952 and 1953.

The rink has skip Reg Stone's brother Roy as third, Buzz McGibney second and Hunt McKay as lead. It has functioned as a unit since 1953. After their provincial title that year, they were runners-up a year ago.

VETERAN SKIP

Skip Reg Stone, cheerful manager of Trail's Cominco Arena, has been throwing rocks since 1941. Now 40, he has entered a rink in the provincial championships 12 times.

In the Dominion competition at Hamilton in 1949, he was runnerup to Ken Watson's rink from Winnipeg.

The present rink is the fourth that Reg has put together and skipped to the provincial crown. Brother Roy has been with him on all previous occasions with Buzz McGibney joining in 1950. His rink personnel have never been on any other champion rink.

The four men stick together even off the curling sheet, with each boasting an above-average golf game during the summer. Roy Stone is club professional at the Rossland-Trail Country Club.

CLOSE UNIT

Roy Stone, 39, started curling one year after brother Reg. He has done all his curling for the Trail Curling Club, as have the other members of the rink.

Second Buzz McGibney has been addicted to curling since 1949 and has been hooked up with Stone since 1950. Buzz, 35, is considered one of the key men in Stone's style of play.

Youngest both in experience and age is lead Hunt McKay, 27, who has only been curling since 1950. He joined Reg in 1953 and this is his second championship year.

KIMBERLEY IN, FERNIE OUSTED IN A-BC PLAY

CRANBROOK — Unless a threatened protest is filed by Cranbrook Selkirks, Kimberley Legionaires won the Alberta-B. C. Western end Intermediate Hockey Championship at Cranbrook Saturday night 5-4 on an overtime solo goal by Doc Livingstone.

Legionaires' Koons got the only first period goal, Chris Sorenson scored twice in the second and Koons repeated for Kimberley, and Cranbrook had two goals by Laurie Ludlow and Jack Armstrong. In the third Laurie Ludlow scored then provided the assist to John Walmsley at 16 minutes for the tie. Two minutes later their combination shot was called a goal by the goal judge and referee Frank Bertola, with referee J. Hogan dissenting and disallowing it. This is the point under consideration for protest. The win gave Kimberley its second in the best-of-three series against no losses, and they will meet the winner of the Coleman Grands, who eliminated Fernie. Playoff series is entirely separate from the Coy Cup playdowns in which both Kimberley and Cranbrook are entered and for which East Kootenay playoff dates have not been set.

Fernie-Coleman Grands took the eastern section title of the Alberta-British Columbia Hockey League when they edged out the Fernie Rangers 4-3 here Saturday night. The Grands took the best of three series in two straight games, having won at Coleman Wednesday by a 7-5 margin. Coleman now meets Kimberley Legionaires for the league title.

Grand's starry centre Ted Kryczka figured in all the Coleman goals. He set up the plays for the first three Coleman counters and scored the winning goal just 18 seconds before the final whistle. The winning goal was hotly disputed as assistant referee Joe Serek of Fernie, who was beside the goal, claimed that the puck had been kicked into the net. Goal judge Bill Tmychuk, supported Serek's claim. Referee in chief George (Shorty) Jenkins of Coleman ruled otherwise and allowed the goal to stand.

Eddie Belter tallied twice and Joe Beegun got the other, for Coleman. Fernie marksmen were Vic Marasco, Stanley Oleshko and Wilf Ashmore.

Welcome at Ferry . . .

Charlie Rayner Praises Larson and Dynamiters

Bonnie Prince Charlie Rayner had nothing but praise for the Kimberley Dynamiters and their coach, Norm Larson, on his arrival back in Nelson Sunday.

"They worked and played well enough to win," said Rayner. "They were a hard working crew under a great coach. They had that 'we can't be beat spirit' plus determination that we have never sen before.

"Norm Larson is not only a great coach," said Rayner, "but a great fellow and we wish the Dynamiters the very best and would love to see them bring back the championship to the Kootenays."

"Whether the Leafs won or lost, we are proud of them," said E. A. Mann, president of the Nelson hockey club.

"They have been a loyal bunch and it is touching, in that we know they gave everything they had, but injuries, plus a few bad breaks, stopped us from winning the championship.

"Coach Charlie Rayner did a remarkable job of bringing the players along and we are thoroughly pleased with his work, as head of the team. His performance in the net in the final game was a courageous effort, as he was sick, yet he played brilliantly throughout."

MAY REMAIN

When asked what plans for next year's coach would be, Mr. Mann stated Rayner has had a very good offer elsewhere with the Ranger organization, but the executive is hopeful he will remain in Nelson.

Carl Linden, secretary of the hockey executive, said, "we are proud of the Leafs, for in losing they won more than they lost. They did a fine job and we know the fans are behind them. The players themselves are proud of their coach who went into the nets and gave a great performance."

"The bridge has been crossed and has been blown up," said Red Koehle, captain, and coach of Saturday's club. "There is no use crying over spilled milk, but the breaks definitely went against us."

"We were robbed of two goals in separate games," said the little red head. "The one on Saturday night definitely hit the webbing of the net and then dropped down, but in the crease. If it had hit the bar, it would have bounced out.

"As many as 30 salwart Kimberley fans, including former Dynamiter great Jackie Nash and Allan Cup coach Johnny Achtzener, stated the puck was in the net. However, it's over for another term and the Dynamiters will certainly be trying to bring the crown to the Kootenays."

When asked about Rayner's netminding, Koehle, who performed the coach's job from the box, said, "the rookie netminder was terrific."

FERRY WELCOME

Several hundred fans were on hand at the Nelson ferry to greet the team when they arrived back in the city Sunday afternoon. Cars were lined up for blocks as groups of girls held large welcome banners to show the team the fans were still behind them.

As the cars of players worked their way through the throng of fans there were hand shakes and greetings as the fans showed their appreciation for a series well played.

Combines Art And Trapping

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—A trapper who lives in bush-covered Matchedash township northwest of here has two loves—his trapline and a painter's brush.

William Baker, 58, "fell in love" with the wild terrain as a youth.

A blacksmith and builder by trade, he worked mainly on construction jobs. He served with the army in two world wars. As a result of his service he became almost blind in one eye and suffers from arthritis.

Now pensioned, he lives with his wife and family in the house he built himself. He hunts and acts as a guide among his other activities.

NO ART TRAINING

Baker has never had an art tutor. He says he paints scenes as he sees them and decries modern art. Sometimes he sketches a scene on the spot but he usually relies on his memory. His finished work is painted in oils in his home studio.

Although Baker has painted hundreds of canvases, his only public exhibition was at Coldwater fall fair. He says his work "isn't good enough." Vacationers and neighbors disagree. In any case most of his canvases are snapped up quickly by tourists.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Harold Wilson, former president of the board of trade, urged Saturday that Britain ease trade restrictions with Red China before it loses this market to the United States.

The Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) — An intense Pacific storm brought unpleasant winter weather to the northern B. C. coast Sunday with near freezing temperatures accompanied by agle force winds which reached speeds as high as 50 mph.

Snow fell along the northern coast and spread inland to the Carboo region.

Nelson (Sun.)	16	22	—
(Sat.)	18	30	—
Halifax	20	28	—
Montreal	24	34	.30
Winnipeg	-17	01	.02
Medicine Hat	-24	-2	—
Calgary	-27	-8	.02
Kimberley	-16	10	—
Crescent Valley	08	22	—
Penticton	03	22	—
Vancouver	18	31	—
Victoria	23	35	—

Hockey Standings

Western League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	33	17	10	229	174	76
Victoria	28	26	7	204	176	63
Calgary	26	26	10	225	223	62
Vancouver	26	28	7	183	187	59
Westminster	25	27	9	207	250	59
Saskatoon	19	33	9	182	220	47

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Kamloops Merchants won the Okanagan Senior B basketball championship here Saturday night by downing Kelowna B.A. Oilers 70-51 in the second game of a two-game total point series. First game, played Thursday night in Kelowna, ended in a 65-65 tie.

Merchants now host Cranbrook, winner of the Kootenays, in a two-game series March 11 and 12.

Square Dance Clinic a Success

The Kootenays' first square dance clinic attracted five squares of dancers at the Civic Centre Saturday.

Jack Carrothers of Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cake of Trail were in charge of the clinic. The clinic, sponsored by the local Teen Towners and Munroe (Carl) Spence, district Teen Town consultant, got under way at 2 p.m. and lasted till 6 p.m. At 6:30 dancing resumed with the event being open to adults. Two squares attended from Willow Point and two from Nelson, along with many teenagers.

Two Junior High School groups also took part in the event. A dance they were to hold at the Eagles Hall was cancelled. More clinics like this will be held in the future, Mr. Spence said Sunday.

Music for the affair was donated by J. J. (Mickey) McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Corvalance, Roy Kline, Bob Gold and Harry Johnson.

18 From District Pass RN Exams

Eighteen candidates from Kootenay-Boundary communities have passed examinations of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia. Their names were included in a list of 204 successful graduates announced Saturday.

Six of the district's new RN's came from Trail. They are Angela Rosina Bertuzzi, Shiela Bradley, Katherine Marie J. Pagnan, Doreen Palmira Recchi and Dorothy Pierina Recchi, all graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, and Mary Audrey Nelson, graduate of the Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops.

Three from Creston are Loretta Marion Diosy and Margaret Rose Powers, both Vancouver General Hospital graduates, and Josephine Mildred Budda, St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Two from Kimberley are Elizabeth Jeanne Adlard and Elizabeth Aneta Morrison, both St. Paul's.

Other successful candidates from this area are Mona Videen Brennan of Erickson, Vancouver General; Yoshiko Jane Kobayashi of New Denver, St. Paul's; Patricia Harriet Ling of Rossland, St. Paul's; Betty Lenore Norman of Field, Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops; Margaret Jean Parker of Fernie, Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster; Mary Theresa Schmidt of Grand Forks, St. Paul's; and Joan Kathleen Scribner, of Salmo, St. Paul's.

Barge Saved From Sinking in Storm

A section of barge, part of W. C. McDonald's marine service, located by the government wharf, threatened to sink Saturday during the iciest blast of the Winter.

Wind-whipped West Arm waters filled the barge and froze there. About 6 p.m., under the weight of the ice, the float began to sink.

Kootenay Forest Products boats, the James L. and Glaco II, had scurried from the storm to the same spot, and from them Mr. McDonald borrowed a large pump.

For four hours Mr. McDonald and five other men labored to rid the barge of water and ice, and eventually any danger of it sinking was removed. Equipment was transferred to a new section built as a replacement for the old section threatened Saturday.

NELSON CAR LEAVES ROAD NEAR CRESTON

A Nelson car was damaged, but no one was injured, it was reported following a highway accident 20 miles west of Creston Sunday.

A car driven by Sam Siminoff of Nelson and taking members of the Queens Hotel hockey team to Creston to participate in a tournament, went over the bank. A second car was also involved in the accident, but did not leave the road. The Siminoff car was towed to Nelson Sunday by a wrecker from a Nelson garage. They reported some underneath damage to it but did not know to what extent.

RCMP at Creston investigated the accident.

Nearly 600 at Film Showing

Between 500 and 600 people attended Sunday afternoon's "Concert on Film" program at Civic theatre, the largest crowd since the fortnightly series started a month ago.

They saw three films: "A Summer Rhapsody", Danish film; "Her People Rejoiced", a BBC productino showing how the Coronation was celebrated in all parts of the Commonwealth, and "Ukrainian Festival", a National Film Board production on the folk lore in songs and dances of Ukrainian-Canadians.

W. S. Ramsay, president of Nelson Rotary club, was master of ceremonies. The series, arranged with assistance of the Nelson Film Council, is in support of Rotary's swimming pool fund.

Juveniles Charged With Attempted Breaking, Entering

Two juveniles appeared in juvenile court here Friday charged with attempted breaking and entering and were remanded to Monday by Juvenile Court Judge William Evans.

The two Grand Forks boys, 16 and 17 years old, were apprehended about 2 a.m., Thursday morning at the rear of the Hood Baking Company Ltd., on Baker Street. They were attempting to break in to the building, city police said.

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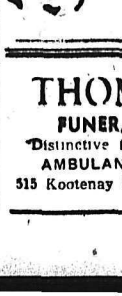

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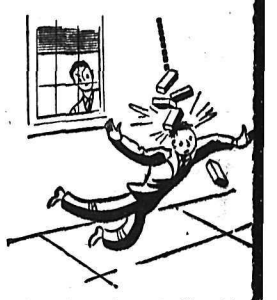

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Trade Board Sponsors School Poster Contest

SILVERTON — Facts concerning the $107,000 program for additions to Slocan schools, to go before ratepayers in money bylaws March 26, were explained to the Slocan District Board of Trade at its monthly meeting in the Silverton Municipal hall. Outlining the program, half the cost of which will be paid by the provincial government, were Paul Barber, school board secretary, and Bert Marshall of South Slocan, chairman.

The Board of Trade decided to sponsor a poster competition among Slocan school district children advertising the bylaw, with cash prizes being offered.

The proposed $107,000 expenditure would cost the district only $3750 a year in retirement costs, over a period of 20 years, Mr. Barber said. This was a relatively small sum, as it was considerably less than one mill would produce even on last year's assessed values.

A taxpayer with a home assessed at $3000 would be required to pay about $2 a year to pay for the new building program. The board was arranging to use the proceeds of what was formerly a one-mill reserve levy, to pay the annual cost of the new bylaw, hence there would be no increase to the mill rate owing to the new program.

Mr. Barber gave several reasons why a new formal for educational finance had been needed. There had been gross inequality in the distribution of the five per cent sales tax in relation to school costs. Ability to pay as represented by assessed property values in the province varied roughly from $20,000 a pupil in some areas to just over $200 a pupil in others. There has been a wide spread in costs of education between districts, indicating a great variation in the standards and facilities offered. In some districts, indicating a great variation in the standards and facilities offered. In some districts it costs more than twice as much to educate a child as in others.

The policy of limiting the cost of operational expenses in the rural area to eight mills, on grounds that rural areas were poorer than municipal areas, has not always borne out the fact, he said. Large industrial developments in some rural areas produced an ability to pay in terms of relative assessed values far greater than some residential municipal areas.

The Slocan School Board, he continued, has kept its budget for operational expenses at the same total of $177,000 as last year. However, the new formula would cause an increase in taxes owing to assessment increases under the Assessment Equalization Act. The board also had to pay the excess of teachers' salaries over the provincial basic scale which excess amounted to $10,800, or the product of about two mills.

The capital section of the budget was being reduced, and this would help to offset the increase caused by the new formula, he said.

NEW AUDITORIUMS

The proposed program calls for building of auditoriums for the Mount Sentinel and W. E. Graham junior-senior high schools and a stage for Lucerne junior - senior high school, including equipment an dfurnishings, Mr. Marshall told the Trade Board.

In asking for support of the bylaws, he compared today's schools in the Slocan with conditions in 1946.

CAIRMAN NAMED

N. F. Brookes, Trade Board president, named committee chairman from among the council members. They are Mr. Barber, electric power; Tom Leask, highways and transportation; Ian MacLeod, community affairs; Quentin Forsythe, tourist and publicity; A. L. Harris, industrial, and Walter Thring, program. J. L. Wilson was re-appointed secretary of the board.

The Board gave a donation of $25 to the B. C. Polio Fund through the Slocan City Kinsmen Club.

Music Pupils Pass Exams at Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — In Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations in theory, written at the Sacred Heart Convent here, the following standings were obtained:

Grade IX history III—Margaret Ann Lukas, honors; Margaret Archibald, pass.

Grade I theory—Davene Herman, first class honors; Naomi Hurdle, first class honors.

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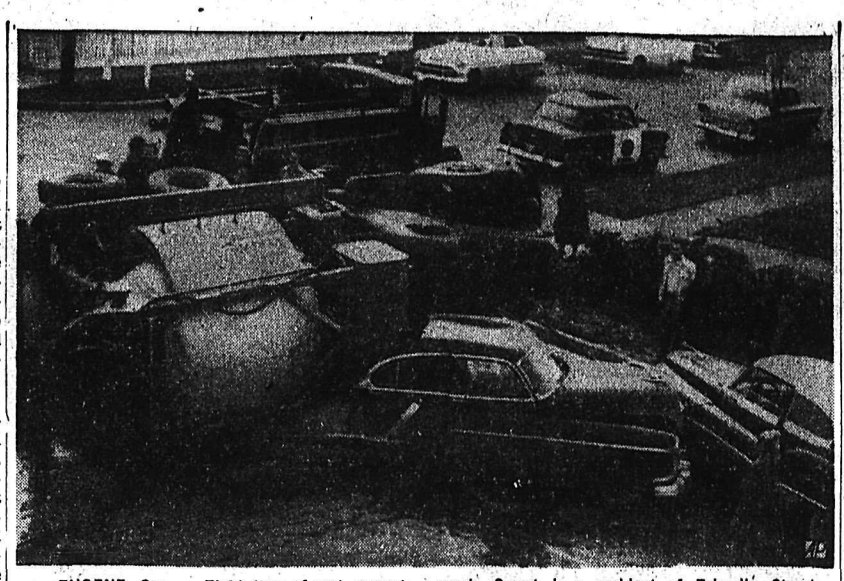

EUGENE, Ore. — Eight tons of wet cement, along with its bulky container, pushed flat the rear of Loren Sweet's car in an intersection collision. No one was injured in the spectacular crash. Sweet is a resident of Friendly Street, Eugene. Harry Hibschmann, the truck driver, is a resident of nearby Springfield. — (AP Wirephoto.)

MERCURY DIPS AT CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK — The mercury hit a stinging two-season low of minus 21 degrees early Sunday morning clipped a three-day intermittent snowfall of about six inches, which set the country back into the lap of winter.

Test Chum Salmon Eggs In Arctic

WINISK, Ont. (CP) — About 435,000 chum salmon eggs recently were tucked into frigid beds with two-foot blankets of ice near this southern Hudson Bay community in the hope they will wake up next spring as a useful food supply.

Ontario department of lands and forests biologists made the beds on the floor of the Winisk river and its tributary, the Mishimattawa, working through two feet of ice and three feet of water.

The Winisk flows into Hudson Bay about 500 miles north and slightly east of Port Arthur. Winisk is on the southern shore of the bay, about 400 miles southeast around the curving coast from Churchill, Man.

The fish and wild life division of the department, at the suggestion of federal officials, set out to discover if chum salmon could live in water as cold as Hudson Bay.

FOUND IN MACKENZIE

Dr. W. J. Hakness and Dr. H. H. MacKay of the division, showed an interest in the problem. A survey last summer showed average temperature in the bay was 27 degrees fahrenheit at 30 fathoms. The chum have been found in the cold Mackenzie river which flows into the Arctic ocean from the Northwest Territories.

Dr. Harkness said the chum is one of five species of Pacific Coast salmon, the others being sockeye, pink, spring and cohoe. The chum was selected for the project because eggs were readily available not too far upstream in its natural habitat.

The chum resembles eastern and Atlantic trout in some ways, Dr. Harkness said.

An offer of 1,000,000 fertile chum eggs from Washington state hatcheries was accepted.

GRATEFUL THANKS

CHELMSFORD, England (CP) — Some Sussex county districts are wondering how to thank Canadians for aid received after the east coast floods of early 1953. An inscribed parchment which could be displayed in Canadian towns has been suggested.

Hardy Drinkers Do Their Duty

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has been trying out a new "foolproof" machine to test motorists suspected of drunkenness. It is known as a breathalyzer.

A group of self-styled "hardy drinkers" — including students at the University of Toronto, school teachers, salesmen, policemen, a chemist, a doctor and an engineer, have been meeting during the last four months at government-sponsored cocktail parties to get thoroughly drunk.

They drank only the best of liquors in club-like surroundings and played chess, cards, or just talked.

They served as "guinea pigs" for a University of Toronto professor trying out the new machine.

INVENTED IN U.S.

The story of the cocktail parties was told last week to a group of Ontario judges, magistrates, police chiefs, lawyers and industry heads who met secretly in a Toronto hotel.

They were told that Dr. J. K. W Ferguson, head of the department of pharmacology at the university, and Harry Salem, a graduate student, were testing the machine invented by Lieut. Robert Borkenstein, director of laboratories of the Indiana state police.

Dr. Ferguson said it was "a substantial improvement" on the drunkometer and other machines like it.

The machine tests drunkenness by measuring the amount of alcohol in the subject's breath.

DRAIN LAKE FOR ORE

KIRKENES, Norway (CP) — The Bjornevann lake near here will be drained to make several more million tons of iron ore accessible for Norway's largest iron ore works here. Since the war, surveyors have made thousands of diamond borings to determine the extent of the deposits.

TWIN TOWNS

LONDON (CP)—Herbert White, mayor of Lambeth, and his daughter flew to the Paris suburb of Vincennes and introduced the "Lambeth walk" at a New Year's Eve ball. Vincennes and Lambeth are "twin towns" in a scheme aimed at improving Anglo-French understanding.

LONDON (CP) — A dog barked a warning and saved the family when their house caught fire in the Walworth district. But the dog died in the flames.

HAWK LOSER IN FIGHT WITH HEN

BOSWELL—This time the chicken caught the hawk.

It happened at Cummings Camp. Several chickens were out in the yard busy with their own affairs. Suddenly a hawk appeared and the hens scattered, one pursued by the hawk, making for the house and a haven under the boards beside it.

Just before the hen reached safety, the hawk struck, but the impetus carried both birds under the boards, and the space was so small that the hawk was held fast. He was so cramped that he could neither release the chicken nor kill it.

Then Mrs. Cummings intervened, and reaching in with a stick of wood, pressed down on the hawk's neck until it died. The chicken, released, walked away unhurt — with dignity slightly ruffled.

RCAF Invests in Sabre Fighters

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — The RCAF has invested $70,000,000 in its No. 1 fighter operational training unit here, the only Sabre jet training station in Canada. A similar base at North Bay, Ont., trains aircrew for the two-seat CF-100, an all-weather fighter.

About 1000 officers and men live and work at the Chatham station. They distribute more than $1,000,000 annually in this area. This does not include the wages paid 200 civilian employees, nor amounts classed as capital expenditures.

About 700 Sabre pilots have been turned out by this station since jet fighter training began in 1950 at the Chatham base, which is under the over-all direction of Group Capt. A. G. McKenna, DFC, CD.

Frequent Visitor To Kimberley Dies

KIMBERLEY — Mr. and Mrs. C. Garossino have returned from Calgary where they attended the funeral of the former's father, V. Garossino, who died in Edmonton at the age of 80.

Mr. Garossino is well known in Kimberley, having visited here on numerous occasions.

Kaslo Man Fined On Sewage Count

KASLO — Howard F. Perkins of Kaslo appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate G. Armstrong, on a charge laid under the Provincial sanitary regulations for permitting the escape of sewage from his premises upon his land which was considered a menace to public health. He was fined $5 and costs.

Rossland Club Refused Grant

ROSSLAND — At a special meeting of the Rossland Civic Activities Association Friday night, the directors dealt with a request from the Figure Skating Club for a grant of $800, to pay for ice-time at the arena The board decided that it was unable to give any more assistance to this club, beyond the original grant of two free hours ice time weekly.

The directors also decided to notify the Rossland senior basketball teams that the original grant of $300 toward rental of the gymnasium was about exhausted.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to discussion of the preliminary plans for seating in the remainder of the arena. A report from the fire marshal is awaited before any definite decisions can be made.

RITES HELD FOR KIMBERLEY MAN

KIMBERLEY — Funeral services were held recently for James Hoskin Amy, who died at his home in his 74th year.

Born in Elora, Ont., he went to Darlingford, Man. as a young man. Later he and his brother moved to Watrous, Sask., where they farmed for 39 years.

In 1941 they moved to Kimberley where his brother predeceased him some years ago. At the time of his death Mr. Amy was employed by the City of Kimberley works department.

Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Amy, and a nephew in Kimberley, and three sisters, Mrs. F. Frank, Salmon Arm; Mrs. H. Brice, Riverhurst, Sask.; and Mrs. M. Fargey in Manitoba.

Credit Union Elects H. R. Vyse President

FRUITVALE — H. R. Vyse was elected president of the Fruitvale Progressive Credit Union at its annual meeting. F. M. Smith is vice-president, and others elected were Douglas Haines and Arthur Borrow, directors; William Callaghan, supervisory committee member, and H. McInnis, credit committee member. A merit award was presented by Albert Illott, West Kootenay Zone Chapter Credit Union president, to Mrs. Jack DeBruyn, a charter member who has completed 13 years on the executive.

The group last year experienced its best year since inception in 1948. Profits rose 38 per cent.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

KASLO — Ronald Francis Hewat appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate G. Armstrong, and was fined $5 and costs for driving through a school zone at a speed exceeding 15 miles an hour.

First Public Event Held In Fernie School Wing

FERNIE — When the Fernie high school presented its annual concert in the new school auditorium Friday, it was the first public activity staged in the new school addition.

A large crowd was treated to two one-act plays and an operetta. As the new addition, although recently put into use, has not been officially opened, the audience was not permitted to make a tour of the new half million dollar wing.

The program opened with two piano solos by Grant Maffioli. The first one-act play entitled "Make Room for Rodney" outlined the attempts of Rodney to marry off his sister so as to get her room for his own. James DiGeorgio enacted the part of Rodney while Audrey Markland was Phyllis, the sister.

The roles of suitors, Bill and Lyman, were taken by Jack Fetzko and Robin Wyman. The mother who was keenly interested in making a good, public splash in society with her daughter's marriage, was well portrayed by Olga Rumen. The patient father was Eddie Rahal. Sophie Novick was the maid while Lily Hurin was Rodney's tomboy girl friend. The play was directed by Miss K. Siemens of the high school teaching staff.

The plot of the operetta, "False Fernando" was entwined about the difficulties caused by a messenger's mix-up in delivery of two letters sent by two different Fernandos to two different girls, Isobella and Dolores. The setting was a square in a Spanish town. The leading parts were Isobella, Sheila Perkins (soprano); Dolores, Beverley Chester (contralto); Nina, Marion Lees (mezzo); Inez, Colleen Gibson (alto) and Rita, June Kasmar (alto). Members of the chorus were Sheila O'Neil, Violet Hodgkins, Dianne Gawryluk, Irene Fawley, Joan Smith, Vera Rumen, Carmen Sprovieri, Darlene Downey and Verdelle Rahal. The accompanist was Sandra Scott. The musical direction was by Mr. Morey Block and the dramatic direction by Miss Louise Gigliotti, both of the high school staff.

COMEDY STAGED

The hilarious one-act comedy "Quiet Please" was directed by Mr. Alfred Simcoe. The setting was a one-room shack in the Ozarks. The action concerned the 10-year silence feud of two brothers, Jeff and Jud. Comedy was added by the actual division of the house by a chalk line, the antics of the brothers in avoiding each other's section and the duplication of household duties. All outside attempts at conciliation failed even though great attempts were made. Wilson and Jon Quall were excellent as the antagonistic brothers. The social worker was Florence Novick, the neighboring peacemakers were Melvin Rahal, Brenda Quail, Dorothy Hogan and Shirley Peters.

FERNIE LEGION TO AGAIN BACK SCHOLARSHIPS

FERNIE — Fernie branch, Canadian Legion, at its monthly general meeting, decided to continue its financial support of the Provincial Command offers five $200 scholarship fund. The B. C. Provincial Command offers five $20 scholarships annually to eligible Grade XII graduates intending to proceed to university or attend an approved high school Grade XIII class. The scholarship fund is made up of donations from various Legion branches throughout the province.

The Fernie branch also sponsors a local scholarship valued at $100 for the most eligible Fernie High School graduate planning to follow a teacher training course.

Due to numerous requests for donations for various causes the branch decided to discontinue all grants except for activities sponsored or co-sponsored by the Legion. Local minor hockey, including bantam, midget and juvenile, co-sponsored by the Legion and 3300 Club, will not be affected by the ruling. Legion trophies in the Ladies' Curling Club and the Fernie Dart League will continue to receive the usual supporting prizes.

The meeting commended the inauguration of a branch monthly bulletin. The first bulletin was issued in February and contained local and general items of interest to Legion members. The bulletin is to be issued the last week of each month.

Former Resident of Chapman Camp Dies

KIMBERLEY — Word has been received of the death at Victoria of Mrs. Len Hilliers, a former Chapman Camp resident. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliers were Camp resident from construction days until Mr. Hilliers' death in 1931. Mrs. Hilliers moved to the Coast then. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Connie Knechtel of Toronto.

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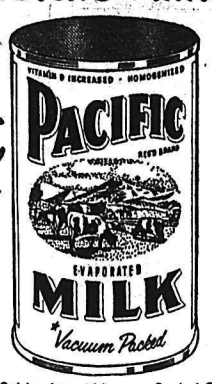

Protected by Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Cons.
The only canned milk processed in B.C.

VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON, left, and his wife are given a hearty welcome at the airport in Havana, Cuba, by Cuban vice-president-elect Rafael Guas Inclan. Havana was the first stop for the Nixon party on their Caribbean tour.—AP Wirephoto.

HEATING FOR HEALTH

Why is it that ill-health is associated with Winter? Because too few home owners provided a good heating system in their homes.

New Comfort — New Safety — New Economy are all combined in today's ultra modern heating systems.

DISCUSS YOUR PROBLEMS WITH

KOOTENAY PLUMBING AND HEATING Co. Ltd.

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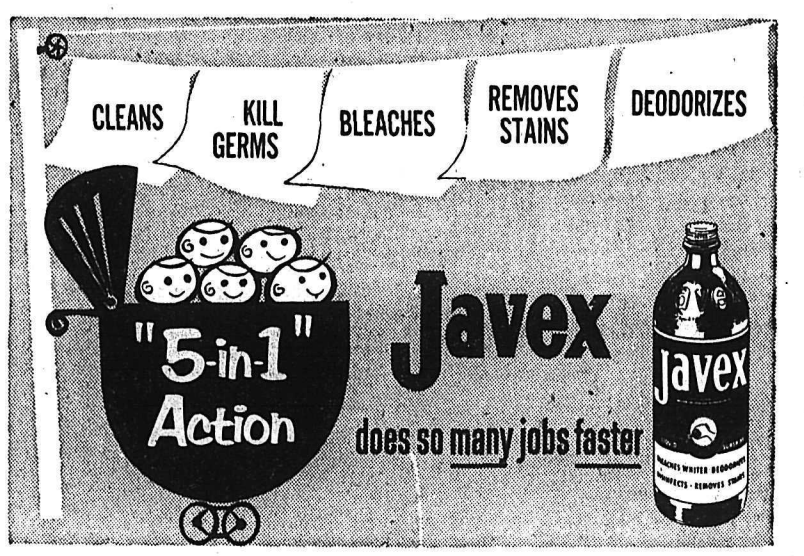
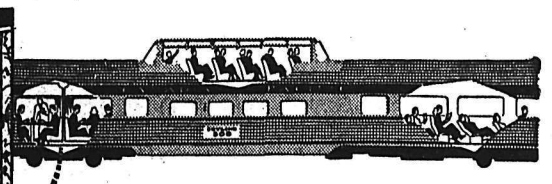


all good cooks prefer . . .

ROYAL CITY GREEN PEAS

Canadian Pacific announces new COFFEE SHOP SERVICE



MEALS FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR ON NEW 'SCENIC DOME' COACHES

on the transcontinental route

Now, for the first time, you can enjoy meals for less than a dollar ...in the colourful Coffee Shop featuring table service on the new Canadian Pacific Scenic Dome coaches. This service is available to all passengers on the train. On the same cars you can *reserve* full-length reclining coach seats at no extra cost.

Canadian Pacific THE ONLY DOME SERVICE IN CANADA

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

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

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

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

Monday, February 28, 1955

How Well Guaranteed Are Our Rights ?

Civil rights are going to require the eternal vigilance of the people forever, regardless of anything that may be written into the statues. That, we believe, has been proven by the experiences in the United States where constitutional protection has not proven enough to prevent the trampling of civil liberties by zealous politicians and investigators.

However, it is a heartening sign that sponsorship of a Canadian Bill of Rights has three-party support. C.C.F. Leader M. J. Coldwell, Liberal David Croll and Conservative John Diefenbaker each have placed a resolution on the Parliamentary order paper urging a Bill of Rights.

The rights and liberties that are traditional in British and Canadian common law we are all quite willing to claim for ourselves. However all of us are not always willing to assure that they are accorded to others—particularly when to do so doesn't appear to contribute to our conveniences of the moment. There may be many reasons for this. It may be that sufficient is not done in schools and homes to teach the underlying principles of our free way of life. It may be that the present turmoil from the battle of ideologies has obscured our basic purposes. It may be under our flexible Canadian constitution the definition as to respective powers of Dominion and provinces in the field of human rights are not clear.

Certainly we have a great body of new citizens to whom the thoughts of our freedoms are new, and who will not immediately be aware of the ways in which they can be upheld. Further, it is a certainty that there have been sufficient recent attacks on certain freedoms to warrant concern. Additionally, there has been a tendency to yield too much to bureaucracy. Too often publicly-elected bodies and publicly-employed officers seek to rule instead of serving, and many of us accept the attitude.

Our rights stand in need of clear definition and guarantee.

Although it is a sad thing to note that the present rupture of the human race took place, in the beginning, between men who knew and adored the same Saviour, Jesus Christ, still there appears to us to be a well-founded hope that, in His name too, a bridge of peace may yet be built between the opposing shores, and the common bond so sadly broken be re-established.

—Pope Pius XII.

Emotional health expresses itself in the language of relationships. It is present, we can assume, wherever we see a human being happily and consistently going toward the possibilities and realities of his world rather than withdrawing from them.

—Bonaro W. Overstreet.

Labor is but refreshment from repose.—Montgomery.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

Suggests Legion Site For Cenotaph

To the Editor:

Sir—At a recent discussion by some old timers, the Cenotaph came up. Some were in favor of moving it. The following two sites were suggested should it be moved. One is in front of the Legion, the other in front of the bandstand shell west of the Hume Hotel.

CHARLES H. BEBBINGTON.

Boswell, B. C.

Gold Booms in S. Africa

In South Africa's Orange Free State, well to the south of the famous Rand Area around Johannesburg, there's a new gold mining boom. Ten big mines have opened recently, 50,000 men are at work and four new towns designed to hold over 100,000 people are being built. American and British capital is flowing in freely, and not only into this area but into the older fields too.

Why the buoyancy in South Africa and the lack of it here?

There are several reasons, but one overshadows all the others—foreign exchange.

To Canada with its high-priced dollar, the world-setting U.S. official price of $35 per ounce for gold is not very attractive. It is less in terms of Canadian money than it was during and just after the war when our dollar was at a substantial discount.

To South Africa, however, $35 U.S. is a good price indeed, and especially since September, 1949, when South Africa in common with Britain sharply devalued its pound. That revaluation was like a shot in the arm to the huge South African gold industry. In terms of South African pounds it was equivalent to a 30 per cent rise in the price of gold.

Recently, too, another factor has entered the picture—uranium. The latter is one of the important byproducts in many of the new South African gold mines, and it is this product, rather than gold, that is attracting much of the new U.S. capital.—The Financial Post.

Milady Is an Engineer

(Toronto Star)

Not so long ago it was the habit of some people to refer to hired domestic help as "kitchen mechanics". In those days the term was a little on the derogatory side. Today, of course, anyone is flattered to be called any kind of a mechanic.

Nowadays only those with big incomes and large houses can afford full-time sleep-in domestic help. Instead, most men have their wives in the kitchen when there is any cooking or baking to be done. But these days the wives are "kitchen engineers". This more elegant verbiage is not due to any difference in social status. It is in recognition of the fact that nearly all the housework is performed with the aid of an array of apparatus requiring an engineer's training and ability to get the best results.

It's a pretty good bet that the pushbutton kitchen will be here before the pushbutton war. A thoroughly modern kitchen today looks like the instrument panel of an airplane or the inside of a hydro generating station. There are knobs, dials, buttons, lights, whistles, bells, signals, levers, handles, timers and goodness knows what, all of which would have confused (and perhaps intrigued) grandma no end.

This is all very well as far as it goes. But what many husbands would like to know is why, with all this gadgetry to enthrall them, the kitchen engineers don't spend more time in the kitchen? One would think that with all those automatic mixing and cooking machines at home, the pastry stores would have a hard time to survive. But such is not the case. The trend toward boughten pies and cakes, it would seem, has not been reversed. If anything, it's on the increase.

Press Comment

JOB SECURITY

A prison inmate in the United States complains he can't get by on the 15 cents a day he's paid. He doesn't mention the security that goes with his job, though.—Hamilton Spectator.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

Sure people are funny. They are always wishing for a long life, but they never want old age.—St. Catharines Standard.

?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.

Housewife, Nelson—Is there a bleach made that can be used on nylon underwear and shirts?

Most grocery stores sell powdered bleaches made especially for use on nylon garments.

Mrs. W. P., Ymir—Do we still get B. C. Hospital Insurance receipts for tax purposes? Do we write for them and if so where?

White to the hospital in which you were a patient.

S. M. P., Kinnaird—Will you kindly publish information regarding nursery and kindergarten classes for pre-school children, particulars of hours, age limit, in the City of Nelson.

At St. Saviour's Play-School the hours are from 9 to 12, from Monday to Friday, ages of pupils from four years to school age. — Mrs. George Lambert, 1203 Front Street, Nelson, takes children for play-chool from three to five years of age, kindergarten from four-and-a-half ot six years, hours from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30. — Mrs. Prime, 418 Gore Street, takes kindergarten pupils from four-and-a-half to five-and-a-half years of age, hours from 9 to 11:30.

J. W., Creston—You must consult a doctor about your trouble which require special treatment.

Student, South Slocan—Regarding your question referring to the Black Watch, we are indebted to J. F., Nelson, for further information:

"The Black Watch was recruited in Perthshire and held its first muster on the then outskirts of the village of Aberfaldy, which lies thirty miles northwest of the town of Perth. The regiment took no part in the battle of Culloden. Present headquarters of the Black Watch is located in Perth and about 70 years ago, to commemorate the first muster there on the banks of the Tay, a cairn was erected, built of local granite and surmounted by the figure of a Clansman. The cairn is inscribed with the battle honors of the regiment prior to the South African War. Close to it is the General Wade bridge, which crosses the Tay and was built in 1733. This wonderful old structure stands today as staunchly as ever save for the ornamental pillars and parapets which were an afterthought. The piers and arches built of stone from the local quarry, and designed to bear wagons and gun-carriages that followed the armies to Prestonpans, and is now standing up to all the requirements of modern road traffic."

Our National Interests On the St. Lawrence

(Windsor Star)

When Canada and the United States last summer agreed on the St. Lawrence Seaway it was stipulated the main canal should be on the United States side of the river. Canada, however, reserved the right to build our own canal, on our own side, if or when this should seem advisable.

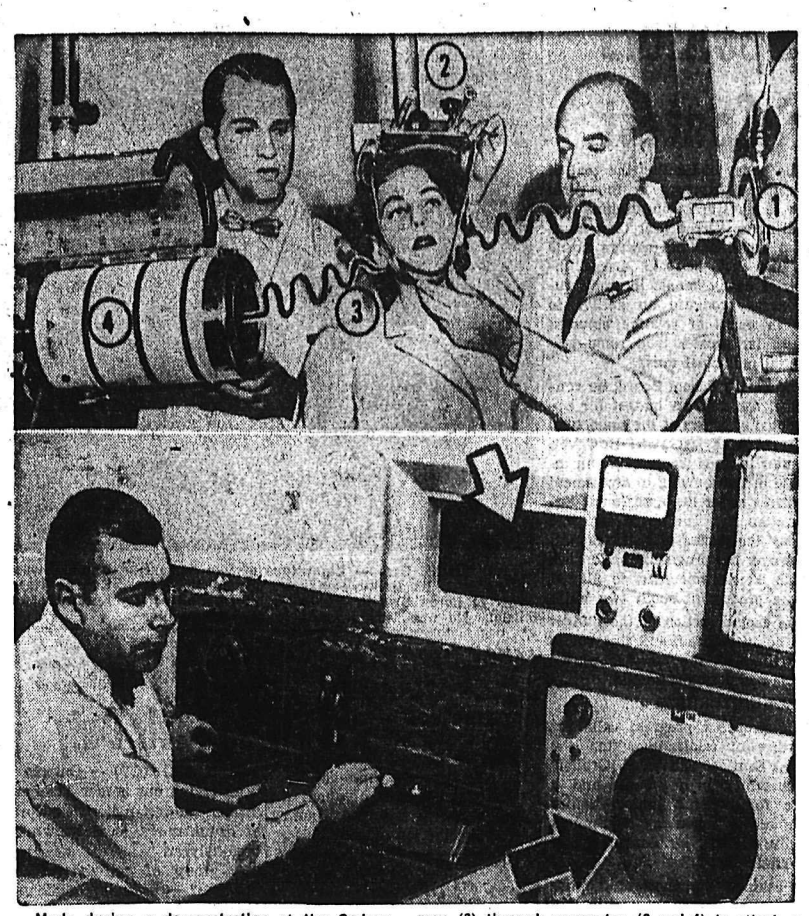
That was a wise reservation to make, even if we never have to resort to it. Though we are anxious to co-operate fully with the United States in all the Seaway operations, we have an ace in the hole against this co-operation becoming one-sided.

Observations by Mr. N. R. Danielian, president and treasurer of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Association, made to the Economic Club in Detroit are of interest in this regard. He suggests it would be foolish for Canada to duplicate the canal on the rapids section of the river. His argument has merit. He proposes it would be better if Canada enlarged the Welland Canal. And enlargement of the canal may become necessary.

Canada never has been hesitant about doing its share on the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway. We will not be in the future. But Canada is not going to be susceptible to pressures as to what to do or not to do.

The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Association, and Mr. Danielian personally, did a great deal to promote the Seaway in the United States and to offset the lobbying against it. We Canadians are grateful for that, but we might resent it if the Association now were to try to tell us what to do.

Reservation of the right to build a canal on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence had this very thing in mind. It may be the one canal will prove amply satisfactory. If so, there never need be another. But we have a right to go ahead with our own canal if our national interests should so dictate.



Made during a demonstration at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles, these photos show how the cobalt bomb, made active in an atomic pile, is used in the treatment of cancerous tumors. Radioactive cobalt does the same work as 3,000,000-volt x-ray machines. At top Dr. Stanley Clark (left) and Dr. J. L. Jaffe get patient ready for test. At right (1) the cobalt bomb sends gamma rays (3) through apparatus (2 and 4) to attack a tumor in the lower jaw. At bottom, Dr. Eugene Levine watches the fluoroscope (black arrow) on a TV set. He can also watch patient through window (white arrow). Canada is the principal producer of the cobalt bomb and has exported several to other countries.—Central Press Canadian

Britain Suddenly Takes Her Place In the Forefront With A-Weapons

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's military chiefs gave a final check Saturday to facts and figures of their new defence setup in preparation for anticipated fireworks at a two-day parliamentary debate beginning Tuesday.

Sir Winston Churchill will be the chief government speaker during talks on the armed services.

TOPPED BY H-BOMBS

Britain's new military setup will be topped by a British developed and produced hydrogen bomb.

The news that Britain is able to make thermonuclear weapons emerged from the government's annual reports on naval, military and air preparedness, which detailed these other developments:

1. The navy will build "hydrogen age" cruisers armed with guided weapons "of great lethality" for fighting off air attacks. Simultaneously, development is going ahead on a new fighter claimed to be the fastest carrier-borne aircraft in the world.

2. Britain's latest fighter planes are being fitted with "the most destructive gun armament in service anywhere in the world" — four 30-millimetre aden cannon, which "can deliver 10 times as much high explosive per second as the guns of Russia's famed MiG."

AIR-TO-AIR MISSILES

The next step, according to recent published government reports, is to introduce air-to-air guided weapons into fighter defences. These are guided missiles launched from a plane against other aircraft or aerial missiles.

3. The army will introduce a guided weapon for war on land. It has a new tank, the Conqueror, which it claims will add greatly to Britain's fighting strength. It also has a new light anti-aircraft gun with radar link which will give Britain "a very much more powerful weapon with much higher probability of a kill in dealing with low-flying planes."

4. Britain is preparing to put its three new "V" bombers — the Valiant, Vulcan and Victor—into service. All three types are powered by four huge gas-turbine engines giving them great range and lifting capacity.

Deliveries of the Valiant have started, and good progress is being made with the Vulcan and Victor despite initial setbacks through accidents to prototypes.

New fighters include the English Electric P-1, which has flown faster than sound in level flight. Between now and April, 1956, substantial numbers of the delta-winged (triangular) all-weather jet fighter, the Javelin, should become available.

"Dead" Volcano Worries N. Z.

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand (CP) — *Mount Egmont, a volcano* 8260 feet high on the west coast of New Zealand's North island, is supposedly extinct. But queer things have been happening recently.

Residents hear thunder from a clear sky. They feel jolts, thumpings and shock waves which stop clocks but do not register on seismographs. They find fish washed up on the shore as though dynamited and patches of muddy water in a calm sea.

Some say the growls and rumblings that disturb their sleep come from the mountain; others say from the ocean. A group of geophysicists engaged in a survey for oil heard three distinct explosions from the mountain, yet no sign of volcanic activity has been found.

The natives of New Zealand, the Maoris, declare there is nothing queer about it. The whole thing can be explained from their legends.

ROCKY ROMANCE

The Maori story is that Mount Egmont once dwelt with other volcanoes in the centre of North island. But there was rivalry for the love of the female mountain(Ruapehu. Egmont was defeated and fled to the coast where he paused to lick his wounds for several centuries.

Some day, the Maoris say, Egmont will strike back at his hated rival in a fiery eruption. That rival, the volcano Ngauruhoe, has been shouting defiance for several months in its most violent eruption in living memory. Egmont, the Maoris declare, is at last beginning to stir in preparation for a devastating counter-blow.

This could all be dismissed as fable except that scientists have proved that the greater part of one of the volcanoes in the centre of the island was in fact blown away in a colossal upheaval some time in the past. And geologists have found that the river which runs from the centre of the island toward Egmont follows the line of a distinct volcanic rift.

And to this day the Maoris, who usually had a practical reason behind their legends, are opposed to living along the line between the central volcanoes and Egmont.

While not accepting the Maori version, the government is nevertheless concerned at the possibility of an eruption of Egmont, once believed to have been extinct for thousands of years.

Seize Funny Money In Fraser Valley

WHALLEY, B.C. (CP) — RCMP are considering charges against promoters of "funny money" coupons seized in the Fraser Valley municipality of Surrey.

Thousands of coupons — a sales promotion scheme — were taken from 15 merchants.

Customers were given slips of paper marked $1 and $5 with purchases and were encouraged to use the coupons to bid on electrical appliances at a weekly theatre auction.

Police said the offence comes under the trading stamp section of the criminal code. Maximum penalty is six months and a $500 fine.

Mayor Hume to Urge Sale of Airport

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Fred Hume will urge city council to sell Vancouver international airport to the federal government as soon as possible.

He says he will ask council to put the sale to ratepayers after the revised 1955 estimates from all departments have been tabled. An immediate sale, he said, would get back all the money the city has spent and save future expenses.

"Besides," Mr. Hume said, "the $1,000,000 the federal government is willing to pay has been allotted in the budget."

New Coast Car Ferry Nearing Completion

GLASGOW—Work on Canadian Pacific's new 7000-ton passenger, train and car ferry, Princess of Vancouver, now being built by Alexander Stephen & Sons' shipyard at Linthouse, Glasgow, is steadily nearing its completion. Men are fitting rail tracks, seating and lounge accommodation on the main and upper decks. Much of her superstructure is already in position. Below decks the engineers are already coupling up her machinery to the shafts.

A novel feature of her design is a tunnel in her bows where a bow propeller will enable her to manoeuvre quickly into her loading berth without the aid of tugs. Controlled from either the bridge or the aft docking bridge by push-button control, she will be able to swing either way at a moment's notice.

The Princess will be one of the largest train and car ferries afloat and will go into service between Nanaimo and Vancouver where she will be able to do three round trips a day sometime in June of this year.

SPEED VITAL

LONDON (CP) — All British airports will be equipped with an electric saw that can slice a three-foot-square hole in the fabric of a crashed plane in 15 seconds.

24 British Soccer Matches Postponed

LONDON (CP) — Nineteen English League soccer matches and five Scottish League fixtures were postponed because of wintry weather in most parts of Britain.

The worst-hit areas are in the Midlands and the north.

Referees, asked by the football league to make early inspections of pitches to avoid unnecessary travel for visiting teams, took one look in most cases and cancelled.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for Cystex

HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an Internal pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

You wouldn't hesitate to wear glasses if you needed them...

Why should you hesitate to wear a hearing aid if you need one?

Research reveals that the most frequent reason for not wearing a hearing aid is *vanity!* But hundreds of thousands of people know that a small ear-button doesn't change their appearance. They wear a hearing aid proudly and happily because they are as eager to put their friends at ease as they are to be at ease themselves. If your physician recommends an aid, and *if you know the facts about hearing aids*, you will wear a Zenith. You'll find other aids selling at two or three times as much, but you can't buy a better hearing aid than a Zenith *at any price!*

The latest and greatest achievement in Zenith's crusade to provide better hearing at lower cost!

THE TINY, NEW 3-TRANSISTOR "75-X"...only $75.00

Zenith's finest quality! Tiny, ultra-compact, the new "75-X" hearing aid offers all the power and performance of many aids selling at $200 to $300! Fingertip tone and volume controls. Operates for just 10¢ a week on one tiny battery. *72 different response modifications* to suit your individual requirements. 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee. Convenient time-payments. See telephone directory for nearest Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer, or write: Zenith Radio Corporation of Canada, Ltd., 1165 Tecumseh Rd., East, Windsor, Ont.

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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

Thy word is truth.—John 17:17.

It has guided a Badawin tribe from filth and ignorance into great power and wisdom. For thousands of years it has inspired humanity.

Aunt Het

No matter how much a woman loves her husband, she needs another woman around to help her talk about clothes.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Naturalizer

The Shoe With the Beautiful Fit.

Naturalizer "Frill"

A full size range available in black or blue calf with the distinctive French cord trim. Only

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LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION
Established 1902

40 WOMEN AT PRAYER SERVICE IN FRUITVALE

FRUITVALE — The World Day of Prayer service was held this year in St. Paul's United Church, with more than 40 women in attendance.

Mrs. W. D. Geiger, president of the Fruitvale group, conducted the impressive service and was assisted by Mrs. W. Goddard, Mrs. E. Geiger, Miss Deone Geiger, Mrs. Neils Moller, Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. W. Edington and Mrs. W. Veitch.

Guest speaker was Mrs. K. Karpoff who chose as her topic the theme of the service "Abide With Me."

After the service, election of the officers and committee took place. Mrs. Mackay was elected as chairman with Mrs. B. Dovey, Mrs. M. Sadler, Mrs. E. Geiger and Mrs. H. Heidt as the committee. The secretary is Mrs. S. Jefferson, who has another year left of her term.

Invitation of the Fruitvale Gospel Assembly to hold the service next year in their church was accepted.

Music Teacher Talks To Windermere WI

INVERMERE — "Music and the Child" was the theme of an address given to the members of the Windermere District Women's Institute at the February meeting by Miss D. K. Bodecker of Invermere, retired music teacher.

Miss Bodecker drew on years of teaching experience for the details of her talk which she divided into the child, the parent, the teacher, and the school. The speaker said that music could not be started too early in the life of a child. The singing of a mother while she worked or played with a baby is the best possible beginning and she urged that no child be encouraged to give up musical training for lack of ability. Any child who wanted music should have it, Miss Bodecker stressed.

Hobby Shop

577 Ward St. Phone 224

Starting Soon . . .
New Afternoon and Evening Classes in Copper Tooling and Flowercraft.

Register Now
If You Wish To Attend

Halibut Popular as Fresh or Frozen Fish

By MARGARET CARR

During Lent, and as usual we plan to concentrate on fish.

I'm afraid most of us do not concentrate nearly enough on fish throughout the year. Properly prepared, fish is popular with children and menfolk alike. It helps to give so much variety to our menu planning. And last, but certainly not least, it is one of our most economical ways of providing the necessary bodybuilding proteins for our diet.

Modern methods of packaging, shipping and storing mean many things to today's homemaker. Canadian fish, for example, is nationally available in many forms and varieties throughout the year. Thus we can enjoy the products of Canada's inland and coastal waters any day of the week, in winter, summer, spring or fall, at exceptionally low prices for the top nutritive value and fine flavor obtained.

WASTE-FREE

Halibut steaks are only one of the many popular varieties of Canadian fish available, frozen or fresh, at our fish counters at this season. Many homemakers like this variety and cut because it is relatively waste-free, assuring full value for your money. No special cooking technique is required. If you follow the basic rule of avoiding over-cooking fish, you'll get top results as to full flavor and appealing appearance, whatever your favorite cooking method. Whether you steam halibut, boil it, bake it or broil it, cook only until it flakes easily with a fork. For oven cooking, a fast heat is recommended, to avoid a soft, mushy texture which is at the same time dry and lacks palate appeal.

For a real treat for the family, serve a planked main course of halibut steaks, broiled to a golden turn, with colorful tomatoes and a border of fluffy, smooth, mashed potatoes, delicately browned and piping hot.

To accompany the fish, an excellent choice is pimiento butter sauce, with lemon juice to bring out the best in the halibut, and flecks of gay red pimiento for added good looks and flavor.

For lack of a wooden plank, you might use an ovenproof glass or aluminum platter. This is a dinner you can serve to company, too, with pride and satisfaction.

BROILED HALIBUT

- 1½ pounds halibut steaks
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 4 small or 2 large tomatoes with butter crumbs
- Pimiento butter sauce

If halibut is frozen, let thaw in refrigerator or at room temperature. Place on wooden plank. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with half the salt and pepper. Broil about three inches from source of heat for 10 to 12 minutes. Turn steaks; brush with more melted butter and sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper. Spoon mashed potatoes around border of plank. Arrange tomatoes attractively. Return plank to broiler; broil 10 to 15 minutes or until the potato border is browned and the fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve with pimiento butter sauce. Makes four servings.

PIMIENTO BUTTER SAUCE

Saute one chopped pimiento in 1-3 cup butter. Remove from heat and stir in one tablespoon lemon juice. Serve hot.

BUSY SHIPYARDS

CLYDE, Scotland (CP) — Clyde shipyards built 95 vessels totalling 477,204 gross tons during 1954, a post-war record.

Crawford Bay WI Asks Road Sign

CRAWFORD BAY—An interesting article on the founding of the first Institute in February, 1897, was given by Mrs. Haverstock at the February meeting of the Crawford Bay Women's Institute in the community hall.

From an inauspicious beginning, the organization has spread to all countries of the world under the banner of the Associated Country Women of the World which has a membership of six million, she said.

It was decided to hold a concert March 18 in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

It was suggested that the Institute ask the provincial public works department to place a sign on the highway for the benefit of visitors, showing the district as Crawford Bay, especially as the only post office has been changed to that name.

Mrs. Haverstock, who now has her warrant of Brown Owl, gave a report of the activities of the Brownies since they were organized last May.

An interesting and instructive talk was given by Mrs. William Fraser, as convener for agriculture, on the culture of begonias.

After the meeting a sale of home cooking and sewing was held, and a Valentine's Day tea was served by the members. A beautifully decorated cake made by Mrs. Eva Vance centred the tea-table.

WINDERMERE PTA WINS SILVER STAR

INVERMERE — Windermere District Parent-Teacher Association has won a silver star for doubling last year's membership. The announcement was made at the February meeting by the president, Mrs. Adolf Sattman. Mrs. Sattman said 10 more memberships would entitle the group to a gold star.

Mrs. Alfred Davidson, membership convener, said the paid-up membership now stands at 62.

Plans were made for the annual Penny Carnival to be held Saturday at the high school. Miss Alice Curtis, principal, is convener. Mrs. J. A. Laird will convene refreshments. A variety of entertainment is planned.

Badges Presented to Emerald Brownies

EMERALD — Proficiency badges were presented at the last meeting of the First Emerald Brownie pack of the Canadian Exploration.

Brown Owl Mrs. B. Wilson and Tawny Owl Mrs. R. Weber presented the badges to Carmen LeFort, writer and house orderly; Barbara Clayton, writer and toymaker, and Maureen Copley, writer and pathfinder.

"First Lady" Of Yukon Is 89

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — The first lady of the Yukon celebrated her 89th birthday here last week by wearing a blue lace dinner gown and enjoying the company of many friends and well-wishers.

Mrs. George Black, OBE, FRGS, said during the celebrations she hopes to live to be 90. She added she never wants to leave the Yukon again until she is carried away for good.

Born in the United States, a daughter of the American Revolution, descendant of a state governor, she joined the Klondike gold rush in 1898 and trekked over Chilkoot Pass to the gold fields.

In 1917 she was made a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London, England, for her overseas work among the Yukon soldiers and lectures on the Klondike gold fields.

Her book, "My Seventy Years," published in 1938, is about early days in the Klondike. The book contains the story of an American girl who left social positon and security to climb the Chilkoot Pass in a mad rush to the gold fields and who 37 years later made her maiden speech in the House of Commons as "the honorable member for the Yukon."

YUKON AUTHORITY

She is an authority on Yukon flora and fauna and in 1940 published her book, "Yukon Wild Flowers," with 100 illustrations from photographs by her husband.

Perhaps one of her most cherished honors is the one bestowed by her friends of the north. To northerners she is known as "the first lady of the Yukon."

She now is confined to a wheel chair but still is mentally active.

Mrs. Black was first elected to the House of Commons in 1935 and served as independent Conservative member for the Yukon for the next five years. Her husband, one-time Speaker now practises law.

Plans Advance for International Night

INVERMERE — Plans for the "International Night" to be held here by the Windermere District Women's Institute were furthered at the February meeting. The event will be open to all residents of the district with special invitations to all New Canadians.

International refreshments will be served by guests asked to bring a speciality of their country and a program of entertainment will have an international theme. Convener of the event will be Mrs. T. N. Weir. Mrs. William Davidson will be in charge of table decorations and Mrs. George Duthie and Mrs. Wayne Lacy of refreshments. Mrs. Thomas Deaton will convene registration arrangements. Tentative date is April 9 in the Lake Windermere Memorial Centre.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
Buy and Sell the Classified Way

A flimsy bamboo raft carries the waving Princess Margaret down the Rio Grande River in tropical Jamaica on the way to a beach party. With the royal visitor is Lady Hugh Foot, wife of the island's governor. The princess, nearing the end of her tour on the British possessions in the Caribbean, returns to England this week. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Eggs Important To Baby's Diet

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

The yolk of an egg is an important part of your baby's diet if he is six months old or older. Egg yolks are rich in minerals and vitamins.

As a rule, I suggest that only the yolk be given to infants under one year of age.

When your infant is about six months old, give him one-fourth of a teaspoonful of egg yolk. The egg may be raw, soft or hard boiled, coddled or poached.

If the yolk is hard boiled, your baby can digest it easier and it is less likely to upset him. An easy way to give him a hard boiled egg yolk is to mash it into his cereal.

GIVING RAW YOLK

If you give the yolk raw, or in one of the other forms, you can also mix it with his cereal, give it to him from a spoon or add it to his milk mixture.

Egg yolk will not agree with all babies. In some it causes a skin rash or vomiting. If this is the case with your baby, you should of course, stop giving it to him. Then resume feeding him yolks by the time he is about 10 months old.

Generally, though, your baby will get along pretty well with yolks, and you can increase the amount you give him by one-quarter of a teaspoonful every other day. Maintain this schedule until he is getting a whole yolk each day.

A WHOLE EGG

When he is about one year old you can give him both the yolk and the white of an egg. On the first day, give him only a small portion of the white, along with the yolk. If this agrees with him, increase the amount gradually until he is getting a whole egg.

If the white does not agree with him, discontinue it, and try again in about three to six months with small amounts.

Day of Prayer Is Marked at Invermere

INVERMERE — "Abide With Me" was the theme of the World Day of Prayer service which this year was held at Christ Church, Invermere. Chairman of the service was Mrs. G. H. Cartwright and the leaders were Mrs. Cartwright and Miss Madeleine Turnor for Christ Church and Mrs. A. A. Burnett and Mrs. F. R. Thompson for Trinity United Church.

The address was given by Mrs. T. N. Weir and Mrs. Ian Weir was soloist. Members of both churches read the prayers. Organist was Miss D. K. Bodecker.

Baden Powell Society Greets New Member

FRITVALE — At a meeting of the Fruitvale Baden Powell Society held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Borron, vice-president, a new member, Mrs. V. Sucee was welcomed into the society.

Plans for a Mother's Day tea and bake sale were discussed.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9277 12—20 30—42

SIZES 12 TO 42!

This is it! The pattern you, our readers, have chosen for your spring favorite! So flattering to the figure, we've cut it in sizes from 12 to 42! So casual, you can wear it 'round the day! So smart, too; you'll love its dashing lines, graceful yoke detail.

Pattern 9277: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 35-inch.

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

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

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, NDN, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario.

Official Visits Pythian Sisters

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley temple, Pythian Sisters, was honored recently by an official visit from District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Irene Phillips of Fernie.

During the regular meeting pianist Mrs. Bea MacKay was installed in office by installing officer Mrs. Pauline Birrell, assisted by Grand senior Mrs. Edith Helland and Grand manager Mrs. Mary Vohradsky. The charter was also draped in memory of two deceased members of Supreme Temple. In a brief address to the members, Mrs. Phillips informed them that the annual convention of this district will be held April 23 at Fernie.

LONDON (CP)—The annual national poultry show last month had a record entry of more than 3700 birds.

SILVERTON WI GREETS MEMBER

SILVERTON — At the monthly meeting of the Silverton Women's Institute held in the Municipal hall. The president, Mrs. A. Wilkowski, welcomed a new member.

As the delegate for the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children was presently canvassing the village for memberships and donations to the Society, it was decided to discontinue the whist drives, sponsored for this project.

The sum of $10 was voted to the village toward the heating of the hall.

The visiting committee reported on sick visits. "Thank You" cards were read. Mr. J. Mortimer thanked members for kindness and sympathy shown the late William Reese Roberts. Mrs. Ted Anderson thanked members for their remembrance of her at the loss of her brother, Mr. Gustafson. Mrs. Deuel spoke on behalf of her husband and Mrs. Wilkowski for Mrs. Mathews.

It was unanimously agreed that an Easter tea and bake sale be held. Final arrangements will be made at the March meeting.

To honor the new member Mrs. W. Mengler, lunch was served. Mrs. A. Wilkowski and Mrs. D. Senning were hostesses.

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10% Down

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

609 SIZES 12—20

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. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE; your NAME and ADDRESS.

INSPIRED IDEAS — pages and pages of novel designs in our NEW Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and so thrilling you'll want to order your favorite patterns. Send 25 cents for your copy of this new, new catalog NOW!

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READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Careful MOVING

PHONE 889
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PATTERN A534
A TALMACK ORIGINAL
by John Moore

PROMINENT DESIGNER

Completely charming example of the biggest news in Paris, here takes the form of a lovely little ensemble — silky, stem-waisted, full-skirted and wonderfully easy to wear. It's the two-piece dress—for Easter and after! A perfect expression in pattern, by Talmack's young designing genius John More, of the way the smartest women wish to look for spring. The fashion focus is on the torso — long, slender, with fluid lines that curve gently about the hips, cresting to a waterfall of gathers, subsiding in soft folds at the hemline. Flattery? Assured, for every woman who wears this lovely line! No sewing complications either, in any spring fabric you choose — tissue silk (the designer's original), faille, or sheer, sheer cotton. Pattern A534 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. See pattern for required yardages. Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) plus three cents tax for Pattern A534 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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$400	$ 37.82	$31.43		
750	70.35	57.85	$45.15	$38.95
872.60*				45.00*
1250	116.45	95.55	74.30	63.60

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NELSON, B. C.

'Peg School Board Experiments With Extra-Bright Youngsters

WINNIPEG (CP) — The highly active minds of 70 Winnipeg youngsters between the ages of seven and nine are being cultivated under an experiment undertaken by the Winnipeg school board.

The children were selected from all over the city last September and three schools have each devoted one classroom to a group of them.

Three teachers were carefully chosen for the "major work" classes. They were picked for their imagination to understand what the child needs to keep him busy, and for well-developed specialty training such as music, art or science.

TALENTS DEVELOPED

Although the children learn quickly, their school work is not accelerated. They follow the same curriculum and take the same tests as others.

But the children are given an "enriched" program in addition, thereby developing their native talents and freeing them from boredom. The teachers don't underestimate them or hold them back.

The experiment, similar to those being tried in Saskatoon and London, was started by A. D. Thomson, assistant superintendent of the Winnipeg school board.

The children generally have an unusual ability with language. They speak and write well and are avid readers. Discipline is no problem.

Their lively imaginations are illustrated in an eight-year-old's poem:

Dad is sleeping,
Mother woke him up,
In rushed the children,
They sat down to sup.
Dad went out
To start the car,
M m m
Ar ar ar
Dad called the mechanic,
A bother and fuss,
"Well Mr. Jones,
You'll be taking a bus."

BRIGHT PUPIL

Another eight-year-old submitted a composition that began:

"I am going to introduce you to what I think are three very interesting prehistoric reptiles . . ."

The children start out their education in regular classes from grades I to III at their own speed, then move into the major work classes from grades IV to VI. Then they follow along into the junior high school.

When the experiment was first agreed on some parents were reluctant to let their children enter the classes but after personal visits by Mr. Thomson, the teachers and school principles, they became enthusiastic over the project.

The parents are never told their children's IQ but all these students are over 130.

Mr. Thomson said the school board intends to keep track of the children once they have left school to find out how they are progressing.

Guided Missiles Grow in Number

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the deadly race for militray power, the importance of the guided missile and the rocket increases almost by the hour.

For the next major war, if it comes, will be in part a pushbutton war. Missiles carrying conventional, or even atomic, warheads will be electronically guided to distant targets. Intercontinental ballistic rockets — missiles without guidance after they go aloft—will soar into space, gradually lose momentum and plunge toward a target.

BIG DEFENCE POTENTIAL

While guided missiles have dramatic possibilities as offensive weapons, they also have great potential for defence. The U.S. Army's Nike (pronounced nye-kee), for example, already is set up in areas surrounding major industrial and population centres. It can travel 1000 miles an hour and lock onto and destroy enemy aircraft.

The United States is keeping what it knows about Russian missile developments under wraps. Certainly there is no disposition to underrate a nation which proved itself capable of swift development in the field of atomic energy.

30-MINUTE TRIP

The U.S. armed forces have formally announced these missile projects:

Army—the Nike, Corporal guided missiles; the Honest John unguided rocket and the longer-range redstone, all of which are designed for launching from surface batteries against airborne targets.

Navy—The Regulus and Terrier, both ship-launched missiles, and the Sparrow, fired from aircraft at other targets in the air.

Air Force—The Matador, a surface-to-surface pilotless bomber; the air-to-air Falcon and the surface-to-air Bomarc.

Published reports unofficially discuss more than a dozen other types of missiles, the most sensational of which is the surface-to-surface intercontinental Atlas, said to be in production at the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego. It is reported to attain a speed of 10,000 miles an hour and could streak from the United States to Moscow in 30 minutes.

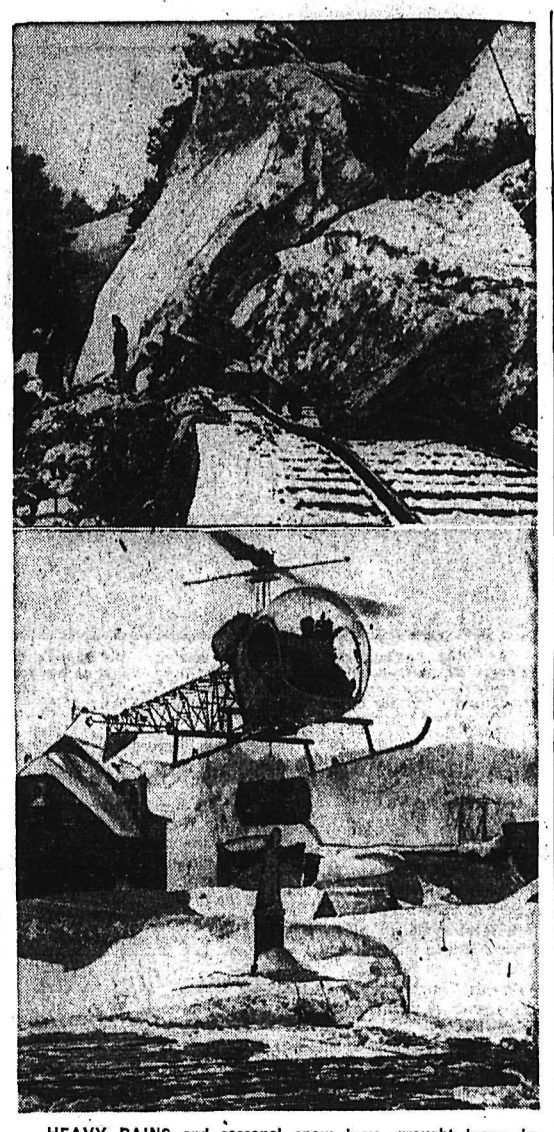
Bus Drivers' Strike Second Saturday

WEST BROMWICH, Eng. (CP) — Some 450 West Bromwich bus workers went on strike for the second Saturday in a row in protest against the employment of an East Indian as a trainee conductor.

Busmen picketed a garage and city boundaries in the face of official threats of disciplinary action if they kept up their one-day-a-week strike campaign against use of colored labor.

The strike has been condemned by civic leaders, political spokesmen from all parties, high churchmen and the bus drivers' own union.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
Buy Sell Trade the Classified Way



HEAVY RAINS and seasonal snow have wrought havoc in Switzerland, causing landslides and isolating entire communities. At top, huge boulders have slid down on the rail tracks near Martigny leading to the St. Bernhard Pass. At bottom, a helicopter replaces the familiar St. Bernard rescue dog as it lands a barrel of oil for the first time in winter on the 6300-foot St. Gotthard Pass. A power station there was cut off by an avalanche of snow.
—Central Press Canadian.

Disappearance Of Dr. Aldrich Still a Mystery

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Eben Aldrich, a wealthy and distinguished physician, nodded absently to friends as he walked slowly along a street in Cambridge, Mass.

Then he vanished without a trace that grey October day in 1934.

Investigation disclosed no motive. There was no evidence of foul play. The doctor, a bachelor, was widely respected. He had committed no wrong.

But there were indications he knew where he was going — and that he went voluntarily. He never returned.

Why do people disappear?

Authorities estimate that upwards of 250,000 persons will vanish in the U.S. this year. Some will be gone only a few days, then sheepishly return to the fold. Others will disappear as completely as if they had been snatched up by a flying saucer from Mars.

CASE HAD SEQUEL

Here, as told by detective John Aievoli of the New York missing persons bureau, is the sequel to the disappearance of Dr. Aldrich:

On Aug. 12, 1935, an emaciated bum was found dying in a Bowery flophouse in New York. Nobody knew who he was, except that he had registered as James Harrigan, no fixed abode.

At the morgue, Aievoli made a routine check and took photographs of the body. There were no papers, no laundry marks, no fingerprint records to match the dead man's prints. The unclaimed body was buried in Potter's Field.

But there was something that puzzled Aievoli, something that nagged at his mind. Two years later, Aievoli got out the pictures of Harrigan and studied them again. Suddenly he knew what it was that had rung a faint bell . . . something about a Boston physician who had vanished in 1934 . . . an alarm describing the missing man . . . an item that the doctor had lost his right ear as a result of x-ray experiments . . .

As he gazed at the photos of James Harrigan, skid road bum, Aievoli knew he had found the long-lost Dr. Aldrich.

"Later, in the basement of the Bowery flophouse, we found an old trunk belonging to Harrigan," Aievoli said in an interview. "It was crammed with fine clothes — and stocks, bonds and bank books showing he was worth more than $250,000. They were all in the name of Dr. Eben Aldrich.

"Why he disappeared from his Cambridge home, changed his name and went to live in the Bowery, nobody knows."

Why do people disappear?

"Most of us, at one time or another, at least toy with the idea of breaking away," says Dr. Winfred Overholser, Washington psychiatrist. "It's a form of escapism.

"Many are not satisfied with our lives or our personalities as we have developed them. We'd like to try it all over again."

Authorities quickly drop a case when they find it is a voluntary disappearance with no crime involved. It is not a crime in itself to vanish.

But insurance company investigators are certain to make a long, hard search if insurance is involved in a disappearance case.

Engineers' Band on Way to Chilliwack

OTTAWA (CP) — Forty-nine Canadian Army musicians sailed for home aboard the Scythia after a six-month tour with the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in Europe.

Members of the Royal Canadian Engineers band, they are en rout to Chilliwack, B.C., following a series of public concerts in The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and West Germany.

The band has been replaced by the Royal Canadian Artillery band, which arrived overseas a week ago.

FINE TWEEDS

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP) — Tweeds exported by Scotland during 1954 were worth more than £10,000,000.

British Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games Saturday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Arsenal 3, Sheffield W 2.
Burnley 3, Charlton A 0.
Cardiff C 3, Manchester U 0.
Chelsea 4, Huddersfield T 1.
Everton vs Aston V (postponed).
Leicester C vs Bolton (postponed).
Manchester C vs Wolverhampton (postponed).
Newcastle United 1, Sunderland 2.
Preston N E 3, Blackpool 1.
Sheffield U vs Portsmouth (ppd.).
W. Bromwich vs Tottenham postponed.

Division II

Birmingham C vs Fulham (ppd).
Bury 1, Doncaster R 4.
Ipswich T 1, Blackburn R 1
Leeds U 1, Derby C 0.
Lincoln C vs Port Vale (ppd).
Luton T vs Bristol R (ppd).
Middlesbrough 4, Swansea T 2.
Nottingham F vs West Ham (ppd).
Rotherham U vs Liverpool (ppd).
Stoke C vs Notts C (ppd).

Division III, southern

Brentford 1, Exeter C 0.
Brighton 1, Colchester U 1.
Bristol C 3, Southend U 2.
Coventry C vs Newport C (ppd).
Gillingham 2, Northampton T 2.
Leyton O 0, Watford 1.
Millwall 1, Bournemouth 1.
Reading 5, Crystal P 0.
Shrewsbury T vs Swindon T ppd.
Southampton 2, Queens P R 2.
Torquay U 2, Norwich C 0.
Walsall vs Aldershot (ppd).

Division III, Northern

Accrington S 3, Chester 0.
Barnsley vs Rochdale (ppd).
Barrow vs Chesterfield (ppd).
Radford C vs Tranmere R (ppd).
Halifax T vs Hartlepools U ppd.
Mansfield T 1, Carlisle U 1.
Oldham A 1, Stockport C 1.
Scunthorpe U vs Bradford (ppd).
Southport 0, Darlington 0.
Workington 3, Crewe Alex 3.
Wrexham vs Grimsby T (ppd).
York C 2, Gateshead 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Celtic 5, Saint Mirren 2.
Dundee vs East Fife (pd).
Falkirk 2, Hearts 2.
Hibernian vs Stirling Al (ppd).
Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 0.
Partick T 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of S 2, Aberdeen 6.
Raith Rovers 2, Clyde 3.

Division B

Albion Rs vs Dundee U (ppd).
Alloa Athletic vs Queens P ppd.
Arborath 3, Airdrioenians 3.
Brechin C vs Ayr U (ppd).
Dunfermline A vs Forfar A (ppd).
Hamliton A 1, Morton 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Cowdenbeath 4.
Third Lanark 0, Stenhousemuir 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 4, Cliftonville 5.
Ballymena vs Linfield (ppd).
Crusaders vs Glenavon (ppd).
Derry C vs Distillery (ppd).
Glentoran 5, Bangor 3.
Portadown 5, Coleraine 1.

Divorces Husband After 28 Years

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The wife of actor Edward G. Robinson has filed suit for divorce to end their marriage of 28 years.

Mrs. Gladys Lloyd Robinson charged filmdom's "tough guy" with mental and physical cruelty. She said they separated only two days ago, and her petition listed community property with a value of $3,500,000.

Robinson said "there has been a growing lack of understanding between us."

SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP) — Soccer standing: top five teams

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Wolverhampton W	15	8	7	38
Sunderland	11	15	4	37
Chelsea	13	9	8	35
Portsmouth	13	9	8	35
Charlton	14	4	10	34
Manchester C	14	6	10	34

Division III

Blackburn R	19	3	9	41
Luton T	17	4	7	38
Leeds U	16	5	9	37
Rotherham U	16	3	10	35
Stoke C	13	8	7	34
Notts C	15	4	9	34

Division III, Southern

Bristol C	20	7	6	47
Leyton O	20	6	5	46
Southampton	18	8	7	44
Millwall	15	8	8	38
Gillingham	15	8	9	38

Division III, Northern

Accrington S	20	6	7	46
Scunthorpe U	17	7	7	41
Barnsley	17	4	10	38
York City	15	7	8	37
Hartlepools U	16	4	9	36
Stockport C	15	6	12	36

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Aberdeen	19	1	3	39
Celtic	13	7	2	33
Clyde	10	8	5	27
St. Mirren	11	6	5	28
Rangers	12	3	6	27
Hearts	12	3	4	27

Division B

Airdrieonians	14	7	0	35
Dunfermline A	13	2	6	28
Hamilton Acds	12	3	6	27
Third Lanark	10	4	8	24
St. Johnstone	11	2	9	24

British Rugby

TWICKENHAM, England (Reuters) — France defeated England in a Rugby Union international here Saturday.

Scotland defeated Ireland 12-3 in a Rugby Union international here.

Rugby League results:

Keighley 7, Whitehaven 16.
Leeds 11, York 8.

The remaining 12 matches were postponed due to unfit grounds.

Rugby Union Results:

Rugby Union Internationals, England 9, France 16 (at Twickenham).

Scotland 12, Ireland 3 (at Murrayfield).

Club Matches:

Aberavon 28, Cheltenham 0.
Bath 5, Wasps 3.
Exeter 3, Guys Hosp 11.
Penzance 17, Davenport 3.
Metropolitan Police 27, Chatham 5.
Millhillians 6, Bridgewater 14.
Paulines 3, Liverpool 21.
Rosslyn P 16, Oxford U 9.
Saint Mary's 13, London Welsh 3.
Saint Thomas's 0, Portsmouth 18.

All other first class Rugby Union matches were cancelled owing to unfit grounds.

FISHERMEN'S HEALTH

OSLO (CP)—As part of the campaign against tuberculosis, some 20,000 Norwegian fishermen are being given mass chest X-rays during the Lofoten cod fishing season.

Strikes n' Spares

Alice Garrett of the Rogers team captured single honors in the Senior Ladies' League with a 320. The aggregate honor went to Fern Porteous who hit for a 731. This moved Porteous into the enchanted circle of bowlers with 200 average or better.

Team honors wen to the Korbin quintette with a 1044 single and an aggregate of 2841.

Scoring in the 600s were Lorna Spiers 684, Marcell Black 637, Flo Kelly 622, Lena Koehle 609, Isabel Locatelli 657, Alice Garrett 634, Doreen Allan 604 and Jean Butler 607.

Scoring 200 singles were Irma Nadeau 206, Vivian Cook 215, Pat Evanson 222, Peggy Gentles 208, Pearl Hickey 207, Barbara Thom 228, Pearl Rogers 255, Helen Morris 218, Mil Batley 224, Ruth McKenzie 216, Loy Woolls 251, Eileen Kennedy 220, Stella Sergent 215, Wilma Stern 233, Betty Wicken 264, Elizabeth Korbin 201 and 249, Ann Pageat 206 and Gerry Gatesbury 209.

In the Variety Club, Norma Lang unleashed a 298 single along with 231 and 154 for a 683 aggregate to sweep both honors.

The Jokers took the single honors with 1020, while Kootenay Forests captured the aggregate with 2651.

Bowling in the 200's were Millie Russell 205, Audrey Sundahl 245, Lail Cone 218, Marg Buhman 202 and 200, Jan Thomas 248, Rose Dahlsten 207 and 206, Doris Holliday 202, Gladys Schneider 216 and Marion Ronmark 248.

Edna Milne with a single of 218 and Yones Mores with a 586 aggregate paced the bowlers in the Junior Ladies' League. Team honors went to the Spartans with a single of 680 and the Pin Pushers with an aggregate of 2420.

Bowling in the 200s were Irene Fraser 207, Barbara McCandlish 208, Elsie Popadnay 208, Helen Hooker 200, Edna Milne 214 and 218 and Sophie Burbeck 208.

South Africa's Currency May Change to Dollar

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — South africa's national currency, the pound sterling, may be converted to a new unit — the rix dollar—if the government accepts recommendations published today.

A report by the South African bureau of standards on putting the country's currency on a decimal basis was placed before the House of Assembly today. It estimated the cost of conversion at about $22,500,000.

The new rix dollar unit would have the equivalent value of 10s, and the bureau recommended a three-year preparation period before effecting the change.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

SUNDAY

WORLD TOURNAMENT
Canada 8, Poland 0
Russia 4, Czechoslovakia 0
United States 6, Germany 3
Sweden 10, Switzerland 0

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Shawinigan Falls 6, Quebec 1
Valleyfield 1, Montreal 4

ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 3, Toronto St. Michael's 2
St. Catharines leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Trois-Rivieres 1, Quebec 2
Quebec leads round-robin playoff by four points.

SATURDAY

WORLD TOURNAMENT
Canada 5, Czechoslovakia 3
Russia 2, Sweden 1
United States 8, Finland 1
Poland 5, Germany 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 1, Toronto 1
Boston 1, Montreal 4

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Chicoutimi 1, Quebec 2

WESTERN LEAGUE
Edmonton 3, Saskatoon 5
Vancouver 5, Calgary 2
Victoria 1, New Westminster 1

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
Kentville 1, New Glasgow 9
New Glasgow leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0

ONTARIO SENIOR A
Owen Sound 2, Kitchener-Waterloo 4
Kitchener-Waterloo leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Galt 2, Toronto Marlboros 3
Toronto leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Pembroke 3, North Bay 5
North Bay wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Prince Albert 4, Flin Flon 7
Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1
Saskatoon 0, Humboldt 7
Humboldt leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0

BIG SIX INTERMEDIATE
Killarney 2, Brandon 6
Brandon leads best-of-seven final 2-1

WESTERN JUNIOR
Edmonton 2, Lethbridge 6
Lethbridge leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.
Medicine Hat 3, Regina 6
Medicine Hat leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1, one game tied.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 2, Kimberley 3

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kamloops 1, Vernon 3
Vernon wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-0, one game tied.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 1844

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

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You drive blood-stimulating heat deep down into those ARTHRITIC or RHEUMATIC areas when you rub in fast-acting BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB. Stiff, lame muscles respond quickly from the combined action of the prescription ingredients in every jar. Don't spend another minute of misery — get WHITE RUB today and relief right away. Only 50¢ — worth a million dollars when you get an ache or pain.
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News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.

Rotary Luncheon, Monday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Hotel.

Free estimates on watch repairs. CUTLER'S Jewellery, 511 Baker St.

Try chicken in the cup at WAIT'S NEWS DEPOT.

Stove Wood, $13.75 per cord. Phone 447

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Radio and TV Appliance. Guaranteed repairs, phone 1477, Kootenay Electronics, 104 Baker Street.

Child Health Conference to be held today in Fairview at the Hall of Redeemer.

All wool English and Scotch Tweeds in wide variety of shades. TAYLOR'S DRY GOODS

Jobs Daughters Tea and Bake Sale, Sat. afternoon, March 12 at Hume Hotel.

Washable Corduroy Bridge Cover with drop sides, at the STERLING HOME FURNISHERS.

Eastern Star Bazaar and Tea, May 7

Clyde pattern pruners, Woodyatt 8 and 10 foot tree pruners, all styles of pruning saws, snap-cut hand pruners. — HIPPERSON'S.

Now is the time to order your Rose Bushes and Shrubs. Call in today and see our selection. COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP

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B. C. Government Employees Association meeting, Canadian Legion, Tues., March 1, 8 p.m. Refreshments.

Regular meeting Nurses' Association, Nurses' Home, 8 p.m., Tues. March 1. Mrs. Bucknell will give a talk on her experiences in Burma.

Save time and money with a Drainmaster. Removes plugs or obstructions in drain pipes quickly and easily. 5 feet long, only $1.10. HIPPERSON'S

Sale price of maple double bunks with spring-filled mattresses, $99.50. Also 1 used radio-phonograph combination.

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Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

A gallant and high-spirited gang of Kimberley Dynamiters wrapped up the championship of the Western International Hockey League Saturday night when they downed the highly touted Nelson Maple Leafs for their fourth game in five tries.

Although the Leafs went down the hard way, they can rest assured that a better team with the will to win did the trick. The Leafs should not feel badly, only slightly downcast, for the WIHL is to be represented in the B. C. finals for the Savage Cup by as gallant a gang of puck chasers as this league has seen in some time.

With the Dynamiters, we know that joining the Kimberley fans in cheering them on to victory over Vernon, will be the fans of Nelson and the rest of the Kootenays. We feel sure you will bring back honor to the Kootenays and we wish you well in your quest for hockey laurels.

As for Gerrry Fodey, we can only say he was highly underrated when it came to picking an all-star goalie. Fodey came in for the Dynamiters when Earl Betker suffered an injury, and the Mr. Hands of the Spokane Flyers filled in well, chosen by many as the outstanding figfor you to bring home the prize.

For months the Dynamiters were the recipients of cold looks as fans wondered how a team which changed very little from last year's club could continue to rule the roost until the final game of league play.

DETERMINATION

Determination, plus the ability to play great hockey when the need arose, seemed to be the keynotes of the Norm Larson-coached crew.

A great deal of credit must go to Larson, who in two years at the helm of the Dynamiters has won a league crown and a top position in league play.

Competition in our own WIHL is tough and the hockey of the calibre seen only in the better leagues. The Dynamiters have gone through the test of tough and rough hockey and win, lose or draw, the entire Kootenay will be pulling for them in their quest for the Savage and Allan Cups.

Our only regret over the surprise victory of the Dynamiters is that the Athletic Round Table Trophy emblematic of the League Championship sits in Nelson instead of Kimberley. If relationships between our cities and teams is to be of the best these sort of happenings should be rectified.

For the Leafs, their hockey season has come to an end. Coach Charlie Rayner and his boys should feel they have done their best, for the fans believe they did. We have seen good hockey from this year's team and they went down like champions. Nothing more can be asked of any team. Congrats to the Leafs for a great effort. To the Dynamiters we say good luck in your next series and we will be pulling ure in the three games in Kimberley.

Additional Sport On Page Two

OTTAWA SKIER SLALOM TITLIST

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Art Tommy of Ottawa sped through two runs over an icy 53-gate course in two minutes 17.6 seconds Sunday to win the Canadian slalom championship and prevent a United States sweep of the two-day ski meet at this Laurentian resort.

Tommy, son of a former Ottawa Rough Rider football great, Andy Tommy, was the only Canadian among the six leaders in the slalom event. He finished 1.6 seconds ahead of Ralph Miller, a U.S. Army star who won the Canadian downhill title Saturday.

Pep Gets Okay To Box Again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Willie Pep, former world featherweight boxing champion who was suspended a year ago by the National Boxing Association as physically unfit, has been restored to good standing by the NBA.

Chairman Fred J. Saddy of the NBA's grievance and suspension committee, said Saturday that the 32-year-old Pep's suspension was lifted after physicians at a Boston clinic found him fit to resume boxing.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Leafs' Protest Disallowed By League Heads

Nelson Maple Leafs protest of a game played February 22 in Nelson when Kimberley Dynamiter netminder Earl Bettker was injured and the team took approximately 25 monutes before returning to the ice, was disallowed by the executive of the Western International Hockey League.

League President Dr. Joe Vingo said Sunday the executive committee conferred with E. Vic Johnson of Winnipeg, Western representative of the CAHA rules committee.

Mr. Johnson felt that as the Kimberley team complied with the referees' instructions, there was not sufficient grounds of protest. Mr. Johnson also stated that rule 19 (B) could be interpreted that the 10 minutes given to a goalkeeper to recuperate was a minimum and was entirely at the referees' discretion. In his opinion, the referee had acted wisely.

Hockey Standings

COLOGNE, Germany (CP)—Standing in the world hockey tournament after the third round Sunday night:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Canada	3	0	0	25	4	6
Russia	3	0	0	16	3	6
Sweden	2	1	0	16	6	4
U. S. A.	2	1	0	15	16	4
Poland	1	1	0	5	12	2
Czechs	1	2	0	10	9	2
Finland	0	2	0	3	18	0
Switzerland	0	2	0	0	17	0
Germany	0	3	0	11	16	0

Dynamiters Advance to B.C. Finals

DeGirolamo Rink Cops B.C. Title for Nelson

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — The Mrs. Mary DeGirolamo rink of Nelson won their ninth straight game in four days of play to capture the B.C. Ladies Curling championships here Saturday, downing Mrs. Margaret Sellers' rink of Nanaimo, 13-3.

The Nelson ladies, including Mrs. T. A. Wallace, Mrs. R. Bush and Mrs. A. Hesse, will represent B.C. in the Dominion finals in Winnipeg next month.

The rinks were tied 2-2 at the end of the fourth but Mrs. DeGirolamo counted three in the fifth and sixth ends to move ahead 8-2. She continued her march through the next four ends until Mrs. Sellers conceded the game entering the 11th.

It was the second victory in two days for the Nelson rink. Friday the foursome captured the Collinson competition by beating Mrs. V. Bebb of Kelowna 12-7.

Vernon Wins in OSHL; Now Meet Dynamiters

VERNON, B. C. (CP) — Vernon Canadians moved into the B. C. championship playoff Saturday night by downing Kamloops Elks 3-1 here in the fifth game of the best-of-seven final in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

Vernon took the series four games to none with one game tied. The winners now meet Kimberley Dynamiters, champions of the Western International League, in a best-of-seven playoff for the Savage Cup emblematic of the provincial title.

The series, to be played entirely in the Okanagan, opens Thursday or Friday here, with the second game slated for Saturday.

Canadians took the initiative from the start Saturday night and never let up as they ran up a 1-0 lead in the first period and outscored Kamloops 2-1 in the third after a scoreless period.

Odie Lowe, Johnny Harms and Merv Bidoski scored for the winners while Dave Duke counted the lone marker for Elks.

Duke scored midway through the third after Kamloops was down 3-0.

The Willoughby trophy, awarded to the OSHL champion, was presented to Vernon captain Johnny Harms after the game by league president Bill Shear of Kelowna.

A slim crowd of 1700 was on hand to see the Canadians capture their first OSHL title since the 1950-51 seasons.

8-Man Football Teams Said Best For Small Centres

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec members of the Canadian Rugby Union said Saturday the football body has approved eight-man teams and that the new-look aggregations, designed to supplement rather than supplant 12-man football, will operate next season in western Canada and Ontario.

The eight-man game was developed in nearby St. Lamebrt last year and caught on rapidly. It not only gives the small fellows a chance to play without being overshadowed by the bigger boys but reduces sharply the costs of operation and is of particular value to smaller centres.

Drobny Downs Patty

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt Sunday fought to a four-set victory over Budge Patty of Los Angeles in the finals of San Remo's international tennis tournament. Drobny beat the Californian 5-7, 6-2, 13-11, 6-2.

Drobny and Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif. teamed to win the doubles championship, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, from Umberto Bergamo and Orlando Sirpla of Italy.

Canadiens, Wings NHL Winners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens poured on the steam in the third period Sunday night, scoring five goals—three of them within 37 seconds—to whip New York Rangers 7-1 and maintain a two-point margin atop the National Hockey League.

Detroit Red Wings kept within striking distance of Canadiens, edging the last place Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 at Chicago Sunday.

Canadiens had taken their two-point margin over Detroit Saturday night with a 4-1 victory over fourth place Boston Bruins while Wings were being held to a 1-1 draw by third-place Maple Leafs at Toronto.

The Sunday night loss at New York all but eliminated Rangers' mathematical chances of making a playoff berth, leaving them 15 points behind Boston and with eight games left. Chicago was eliminated from Stanley Cup playoffs weeks ago.

Jackie LeClair led the Montreal scoring parade Sunday night, firing two goals, while Doug Harvey, Dickie Moore, Butch Bouchard, Floyd Curry and Maurice Richard counted the others. Aldo Guidlon scored the lone Ranger tally in the first period.

At Chicago, Detroit captain Ted Lindsay scored twice — in the first and third periods — to give Red Wings their narrow victory. The win was Wings' 34th of the season.

POONA II TAKES SANTA ANITA

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Poona II, the betting favorite, carried the white silks of the Helbush Farm of California to a 2½-length victory in the $140,300 Santa Anita handicap Saturday.

The Irish four-year-old son of Tudor Minstrel came up fast in the stretch and was an easy winner over Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Joe Jones. Llangollen Farm's Porterhouse was a close third.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker was aboard the winner.

Multiple Sclerosis Kills Young Athlete

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Punnett, 25-year-old all-round athlete who probably could have made a career of almost any sport he chose, died Saturday after a four-year battle with multiple sclerosis.

Once a six-foot, 192-pound giant, he appeared headed for professional hockey career at the time he was stricken. His weight fell to 75 pounds in the four years he fought the disease.

In 1948 Harold (Baldy) Cotton, chief scout for the National Hockey League Boston Bruins, made arrangements for him to attend the NHL team camp that fall.

Then tragedy struck. At one time it looked as if the athlete's courage would defeat the disease. He spent exhausting hours exercising on a special stationary bicycle. He even got back on his feet and went out to sports events unassisted.

"It was a long hard fight," his father, Bert Punnett, said. "So long to have lost."

2000 See Leafs Edged 3-2 by Kimberley Crew

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Dynamiters won the right to represent the Western International Hockey League in the B. C. Senior hockey finals by shading the Nelson Maple Leafs 3-2 Saturday night to take the best-of-seven final series four games to one.

The tensely-fought contest was witnessed by a throng of 2000 delirious fans who filled the Kimberley Arena to the rafters.

It was Ray McNiven's goal, which came after 22 minutes of overtime play, that gave the Dynamiters their first WIHL crown since the 1946-47 season.

RAYNER IN GOAL

Ailing Leaf coach Chuck Rayner pulled off a big surprise by donning the pads and putting up a teriffic performance as did diminutive Gerry Fodey in the Kimberley net. Rayner had been battling a severe cold for several days.

Nelson gained a 2-1 lead in the opening period and held it until McNiven banged in the equalizer at 2:15 of the final regulation stanza. Both sides battled through two scoreless overtime periods, McNiven sending a long shot at 2:15 of the third extra period behind the startled Rayner.

The teams set a dazzling clip in the first period and the Leafs held on for all they were worth in the middle canto, the Dynamiters carrying the play to them. Both goalies rose to great heights in the overtime by turning aside shots that were stamped for sure goals.

Chuck Rayner was evidently determined to try anything and everything to pull the Leafs through and sent his crew on five-man ganging attacks that did everything but score.

Nelson leaped ahead at 3:42 of the first period when Lee Hyssop polished off Don McGregor's pass. Claude Bell tied the game at 12:06 when Mellor passed him the puck at the side of the net and Bell poked the rubber behind Rayner.

Joe Bell and Bruce Carmichael teamed up for the loveliest goal of the night to give Nelson the lead. Carmichael carried the puck into the Kimberley zone and passed to Bell, who was literally flying and who had Fodey at his mercy. Leafs then tossed up a strong defence and kept icing the puck in an effort to hang on to the lead.

Kimberley's persistent forechecking bore fruit early in the final stanza with McNiven beating Rayner from a faceoff.

Play shuffled back and forth for the remainder of the regulation time with Fodey pulling off two super saves on Fritz Koehle and Joe Bell.

Both sides appeared weary in the overtime after the blistering pace of the wide-open third canto. McNiven sent the arena into an uproar when he took a pass from Norm Knippleberg and took a long shot from just inside the blueline and caught Rayner off-guard.

Fans streamed on to the ice after the game.

Gordon Andrea played an outstanding game on the Dynamiter defence as did Vic Lofvendahl for the Leafs. Dynamiters' second line of Gerry Barre, Ray McNiven and Norm Knippleberg carried the teams' load with credit mainly due McNiven.

Hyssop, Herb Jeffrey and Fritz Koehle fought hard for the Leafs, who never let up and were a tired crew after the 82-minute battle.

Referees Dan Kurdydyk and Len Ariano called just three penalties, all to the Leafs.

Kimberley now meets Vernon Canadiens in a best-of-seven series for the Savage Cup senior amateur hockey supremacy. Series starts Thursday or Friday, with all games being played in the Okanagan.

Lineups: Kimberley — Goal, Fodey; defence: Jones, Craig, Andre, Lebloda; forwards: Hockley, Barre, Mellor, Knippleburg, C. Bell, McNiven, Larson.

Nelson — Goal, Rayner; defence: Lofvendahl, Parker, McGregor, Gare; forwards: Maglio, Jeffrey, F. Koehle, J. Bell, Carmichael, Hyssop, Keller.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Nelson, Hyssop (McGregor) 3:42; 2. Kimberley, C. Bell (Mellor) 12:06; 2. Nelson, J. Bell (Carmichael) 16:36.

Penalty—Parker.

Second period—no scoring.

Penalty—Gare.

Third period — 4. Kimberley, McNiven 2:15.

Penalty — Parker.

First overtime period — No scoring, no penalties.

Second overtime period—no scoring, no penalties.

Third overtime period — 5. Kimberley, McNiven, 2:15.

No penalties.

RANGER BANTS TITLE WINNERS

Greg Gregoire's Rangers took over top spot in the Bantam Hockey League as they shut out the Black Hawks 4-0 at the Civic Arena Saturday.

Both teams had finished tied for of regular league play and Saturthe league leadership at the close day's game decided the issue for the playoff positions. The Rangers will meet the third place Bruins, the second place Hawks meeting the last-place Canadiens.

The Rangers were paced by their 60-minute defenceman Stu Campbell, who scored three unassisted goals. Jimmy Turner chalked up the other goal on a play from Marty Horswill. Each team drew three penalties meted out by referee Johnny Leschuck and Wayne Farenholtz.

Eilers Take Title Kamloops Merchants Win Hoop Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Eilers won the B. C. women's senior "A" basketball championship here Saturday night by trouncing Victoria Kins 63-34 in the second game of the best-of-three final.

ALBERTA SKIER CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPION

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Clarence Servold of Camrose, Alta., won the Canadian cross-country ski championship, Saturday, completing the 11-mile course in 1:17.41.

The race was part of the combined Canadian championship and Olympic trials in cross-country and jumping held at the Fort William ski club.

V's Call for Reinforcements

KELOWNA, B. C. (CP)—Penticton Vs, riding a three-game winning streak in the world hockey championships in Europe, have again sent out a call for help.

Dr. Mel Butler, president of the B. C. Amateur Hockey Association, said Sunday he received word that the Vs, Canada's representatives in the world tournament, have renewed their request for two Okanagan senior league players.

Saskatchewan Boys Royally Welcomed

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan's Canadian school curling champions from Saskatoon Tech. returned home from Sydney, N.S., Saturday night by plane to a rousing reception despite bitterly cold weather.

The players, Bayne Secord, Stan Austman, Mervyn Munn and Gary Stevenson were taken directly to the home of coach Ken Moir, where a dinner was arranged for them by members of their families. Later they attended a high school party, planned in their honor. A round of a civic reception and other functions staged by service clubs, curling clubs and Saskatoon collegiates awaited the young curlers.

The Saskatchewan boys retained the Sifton Trophy, emblematic of Canadian school curling supremacy at Sydney last week, going through nine rounds of play with eight victories and one defeat.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
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Hampton Gray Trophy Goes to Farenholtz

Nelson and Trail rinks copped the big prizes of the 19th annual Little Bonspiel over the weekend. H. (Fritz) Farenholtz's aggregation captured the Hampton Gray VC Memorial Trophy in the primary event while A. M. Chesser of Trail took the Putnam Cup in the secondary.

The three-day affair drew 37 rinks, 19 from district points, in one of the most informal spiels yet held. So informal was it that few score sheets kept up to date, with either one rink's name missing or the lower score. However, draw secretaries Jack Long and M. B. Ryalls kept the affair running on an even keel throughout.

In gaining the Hampton Gray Trophy, Farenholtz and teammates A. VanSacker, Jack Maber and William J. Shukin were the hottest club in the spiel as they went through five games with little or no trouble. The crew as a whole couldn't do anything wrong. Many of their shots were of the difficult variety that had to be perfect to gain the points.

After playing a close game with Stan Hill of Emerald, Farenholtz caught fire and swept through H. Moore of Salmo, Cyril Bell of Trail, Jimmy Morris of Trail and finally Jim Harvey of Nelson.

Harvey gave Farenholtz a run for top spot, but as in the case of two club events, Harvey ended up as the runnerup.

After sharing four points equally in the first four ends Farenholtz broke through for a four-ender in the fifth. Gaining points in the next two ends, Farenholtz took a 9-2 lead and then held on to end the game with a 10-7 victory.

Farenholtz wrested the title from Milt Ryalls, last year's winner who dropped from the main event in his first game. Two years ago Harvey was the holder of the cup.

Members of the runnerup rink were Jim Harvey, A. Barrett, Rod Carmichael and Rudy Boates.

Chess Chesser of Trail had his work cut out for him in gaining the championship of the secondary event and the Putnam Cup, for Bill Gold of Nelson gave him a scare.

Chesser, after downing Gold only by drawing to the button, gained the finals and then found the going easier as he handed A. Farstad of Creston a 10-4 loss.

Chesser allowed Farstad to garner but four points, all singles, as his crew when called upon to cut down the house, did just that with fine shots.

Farstad took a 3-1 lead in the early part of the game and at the sixth end held a 4-3 margin, but from then on it was all Chesser as his shots began to roll in for shot continually.

Playing for Chesser was his son Lloyd, Ken Strauss and Verne Mawdsley. On the runnerup squad were A. Farstad, Hugh Ellard, J. Salvador and H. Mattison.

Highlights of Sunday play saw a seven-ender scored against none other than two members of the rink which carried Reg Stone of Trail to three games in gaining the British Columbia crown at Kamloops. Don Porteous with Ron Nash playing third, Leo Whitelock second and Jim Bradley lead, found themselves riding along with a comfortable 9-3 lead going into the ninth end when suddenly Emerson of Trail placed rock after rock in the house. When the smoke of battle cleared for that end Emerson held a 10-9 lead. Luckily the seven-ender didn't upset the Nelsonites for they came home with two to win.

In what proved to be the biggest upset of the day Jim Leeming and his aggregate found themselves on the short end of a 16-0 score as Pat Strandberg and his Salmo rink piled up this fabulous score in six ends.

With Stane and Besom

Draws for this week's play at Nelson Curling Club have been announced. They are:

Monday:

7 p.m. — W. Gold vs W. Tozer, G. Moir vs E. Ramsbottom, W. Marr vs D. M. Sample, A. S. Lockwood vs G. Barefoot, A. Eureby vs S. Linton.

9 p.m. — A. Freeman vs L. Whitelock, D. Yost vs K. LePage, J. Melville vs W. Tickner, J. Strachan vs W. Eckmier, N. Collett vs A. Therrian.

Tuesday:

7 p.m. — G. Barefoot vs J. Strachan, A. Freeman vs J. Fargher, J. Alexander vs D. Yost, E. Mason vs L G. Peerless, L. J. Maurer vs R.D. Wallace.

9 p.m. — H. Hinitt vs W Marr, J. Milne vs D. Meakins, W. Gold vs R. Palmer, D. M. Sample vs W. Tozer. J. Campbell vs D. Cathcart.

Wednesday:

7 p.m. — E. Ramsbottom vs A. Ronmark, W. Tozer vs R. Palmer, L. Whitelock vs K. LePage, A. Therrian vs W. Tickner, W. Gold vs D. M. Sample.

9 p.m. — J. Alexander vs J. Fargher, S. Linton vs A. S. Lockwood, A. Eureby vs W. Eckmier, J. Hendrickson vs C. Shumaker.

Thursday:

7 p.m. — J. Melville vs I. Hendrickson, H. Hinitt vs W. Tozer, J. Milne vs D. Cathcart, L. G. Peerless vs D. Meakins, J. Campbell vs E. Mason.

9 p.m. — E. Ramsbottom vs L. J. Maurer, R. D. Wallace vs A. Ronmark, A Freeman vs K. LePage, D. Yost vs L. Whitelock, N. Collett vs W. Tickner.

Friday:

7 p.m. — A. Eureby vs J. Strachan, N. Collett vs I. Hendrickson, D. M. Sample vs H. Hinitt, J. Melville vs S. Schumaker, W. Gold vs W. Marr.

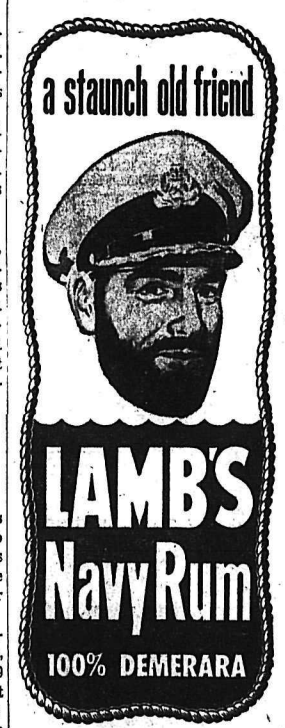
9 p.m. — J. Milne vs L. G. Peerless, J. Compbell vs D Meakins, G. Moir vs A. Ronmark, D. Cathcart vs E. Mason, S. Linton vs G. Barefoot.

NASHUA WINS $141,800 PURSE

MIAMI, Fla (AP)—Belair Stud's Nashua survived a foul claim to win the $141,800 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park Saturday in the season's first big eastern test for three-year-olds.

The big bay colt, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:49 3-5 and finished 1½ lengths in front of Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's Saratoga. Paul Mellon's Cup Man was third and H. C. Freuhauf's Blue Lem was fourth 4½ lengths back, in the field of 12.

• Adult
• Student
SKATING
Tonight
8:15



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V's, Russians Tops so Far

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

COLOGNE, Germany (CP) — Playing-coach Grant Warwick of Penticton Vs got into a fight and a Czech and a Russian engaged in a kicking bout as favored Canada and the Soviet Union continued their domination of the world hockey tournament Sunday night with easy shutout victories over Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Canadians and Russians, the last unbeaten teams in the nine-country tournament, were tied for first place, each with three victories. And from the way the rest of the schedule shapes up, the world title probably will not be decided until the two giants meet on the final day next Sunday.

Penticton Vs blanked Poland 8-0 in a dull but rugged game in Cologne's big outdoor Eisstadion. Only about 1500 fans watched in bitter cold as Jack McIntyre, one of the team's best playmakers, scored three goals and assisted on another.

CHEER CZECHS

The Russians whitewashed the satellite Czechs 4-0 in a game that was anything but polite at Krefeld's indoor Rheinland-Halle. About 5000 Germans cheered wildly for the Czechs and booed whenever a Russian committed a foul.

The United States and Sweden each scored their second victories against one loss to move into a tie for third place. The Americans whipped Germany 6-3 after taking a 5-0 lead early in the second period and Sweden ran over Switzerland 10-0. The Swiss haven't yet scored a goal in the tournament.

The Canadians, who had their hands full in trimming the Czechs 5-3 Saturday night, played rather sluggish hockey against the Poles and seemed to have trouble with their skates and the ice surface.

They depended mostly on their power plays to score three goals in the first period, three more in the second and two in the finale.

The Poles were game and tried to match the Canadians in ruggedness, but they had little else to offer and what few chances they had to score they missed by ineffectual shooting.

FEWER PENALTIES

Ten of the 11 penalties called were in the last two periods and the Canadians for a change didn't get a majority of them.

Poland had six penalties and Canada five.

Grant Warwick, who reprimanded his players Saturday night for getting too many penalties against the Czechs, got into a fist fight himself in the 11th minute of the third period with Polish defenceman Kazimier Chodakowski. Although the Canadian didn't appear to start it, he got a major while the Pole drew a minor.

Another Polish player, Csorich, drew a 10-minute misconduct sentence shortly afterwards when he returned to the ice before his minor penalty was up.

Warwick's tussle with Chodakowski was tame compared to the battle in the last 10 minutes of the Soviet-Czech game.

KICKING GAME

The Russians had the game sewed up when the kicking session developed. Russia's Victor Shuvolov booted Czech defenceman Jan Lidral, who surprised the Russian by kicking him right back.

Russia's team captain, Vsevold Bobrov, entered the fray and started punching Lidral.

The two German referees restored order and sent Bobrov off with a major while the Czech drew two minutes.

Coach Warwick and McIntyre were the standouts of Canada's victory with their brilliant stickhandling in accounting for five of the eight goals.

The Canadians lead the tournament in the scoring column with 25 goals while the Russians and Swedes have 16 each. The Soviets have allowed their opponents three goals and the Canadians four.

The Warwicks have accounted for 12 of the goals with Bill Warwick getting eight, Grant three and Dick one.

BITTER STRUGGLE

Coming from behind in characteristic never-say-die style, Penticton Saturday night defeated a tough Czechoslovakian team 5-3 and moved "over the hump" in the world hockey tournament.

All the way, it was a bitter struggle. With the score tied 1-1 entering the third period, the fast-skating back-checking Czechs, twice took command, and twice saw Bill Warwick—hero of Penticton's opening-night victory over the United States Friday—put the teams back on even terms.

Then, with less than five minutes to go and the crowd of 12,000 cheering themselves hoarse for Czechoslovakia, Bill Warwick pulled the string on the clinching goal, shaking brother Grant loose inside the Czech defence. Grant skated behind the enemy net and slid the puck behind the prostrate Czech goalie, Jiri Hansl.

Doug Kilburn added the insurance goal at 17:05 on one of the smoothest plays of the game. Jack Macdonald, who had opened the scoring 45 seconds after the game started, carried in over the blueline and rifled a pass which Kilburn just caught and held with his stick. Kilburn let fire from 20 feet to catch the Czech netminder flat-footed.

Fred Townsend Wins Third Event of Little Bonspiel

Nelson captured two of the three events in the 19th annual Little Bonspiel when Fred Townsend's aggregate carted off the Chamber of Commerce Cup in the consolation event late Sunday. (See sport page for report on other events).

Townsend in winning defeated another Nelson rink skipped by Dave Cathcart, president of the Nelson Curling Club, 8-5 in a game that was played on perfect ice, supplying curling thrills to many spectators who remained in the rink for the event.

In gaining the final, Townsend won three straight games, upsetting A. W. Dickinson of Creston, J. Klovance of Salmo and M. McClay of Riondel.

After playing a blank end, one of several during the spiel, Cathcart, with B. Wigg, D. Yost and Dick Chandler, scored one in the second. Townsend, getting great support from his front men comprised of Harold Hinitt, Jim Spencer and G. Grant came back with two in the third.

Although Cathcart evened the game up with one in the fourth, Townsend iced the game with a three-ender in the fifth.

From this point on it was nip and tuck as Townsend had his work cut out for him in keeping Cathcart from getting even. With the score 7-5 coming home, the winners managed to salvage a point in an end that provided several thrills as shot rocks changed several times before the final rock.

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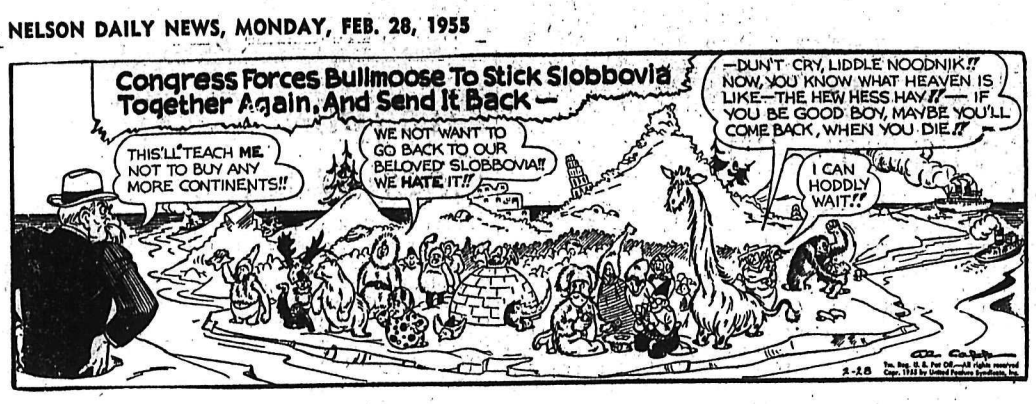
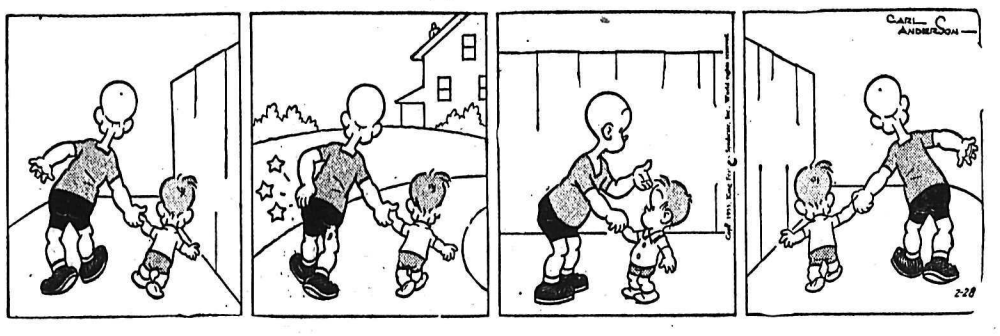
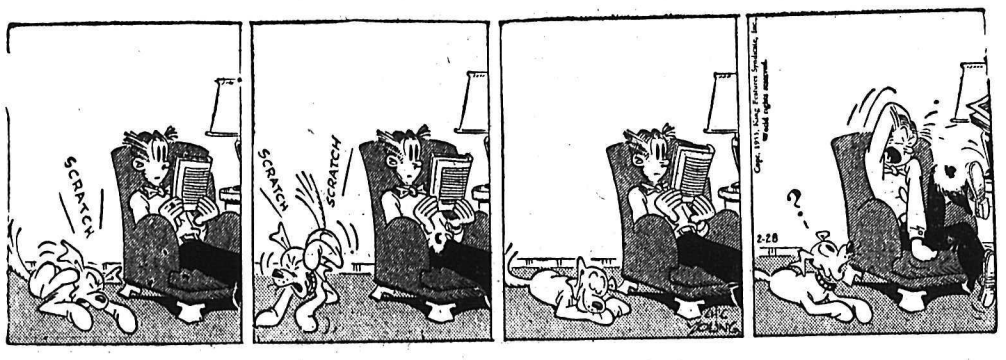


HENRY



LONE RANGER

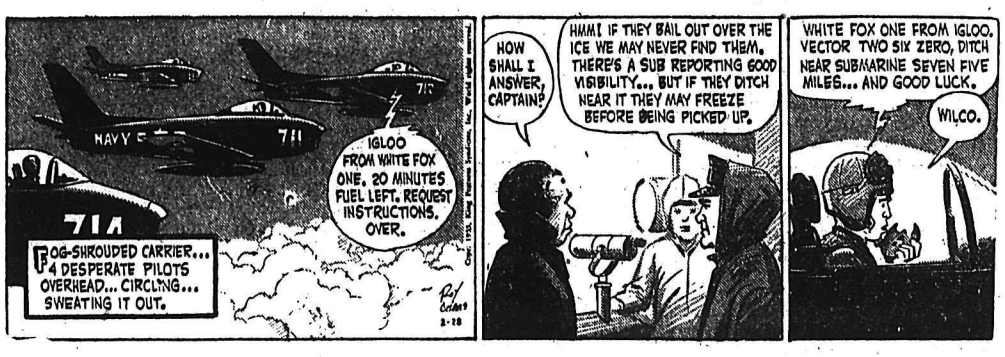
BLONDIE



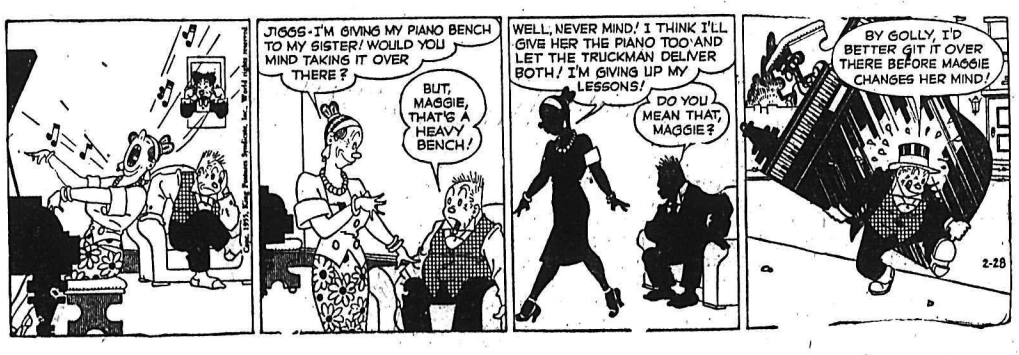
SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER



JIGGS



Storm Brewing Over Invitations To Meet Princess at Nassau Functions

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters) — Princess Margaret started the last lap of her "suntan tour" of the British West Indies Saturday when she stepped ashore on this world-famous Caribbean holiday-isle and into the middle of an inter-governmental squabble over her visit.

Her four-day visit will end a month's triumphant journey among the Caribbean islands and Bahamans intend to make her stay here a memorable one. The many islands in the Bahamas group have been sending representatives—from justices of the peace to schoolchildren—to swell the numbers of the official welcomers.

BIG FIGHT LOOMING

But a big fight has marred the official doings. Next Thursday, the day after she flies to London, the House of Assembly will debate a protest that no elected members of the House have been invited to a state dinner which she will attend tonight.

The governor, the Earl of Ranfurly, confirmed that the only members of the House present would be those who were chairmen of boards —who are appointed by him.

He explained that the difficulty has been that accommodation for entertaining is limited. "I have tried in two functions at Government House—a cocktail party and banquet—to spread the net as wide as I can."

He added that all the members would attend the cocktail party.

LADY ATTACKS WOLF

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Rose Fisher, a slip of a lady of 60, has found a new way to keep the wolf from her door. She came face to face with one just outside of her farm home recently. The animal snarled viciously at her but didn't get a chance to attack. She waylaid him with one blow of a garden hoe.

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No Dividends, Yet Investors Happy

NANAIMO, B. C. (CP)—The Wah Hing Land Co. never pays a dividend, but the shareholders don't mind.

Controlled by Chinese living in many parts of Canada, the company owns the land and most of the buildings in a 12-acre Chinese settlement six blocks from the business centre of this city on Vancouver Island's east coast.

Nanaimo's early Chinese settlers worked in nearby coal mines until 1910 when Western Fuel Co. sold its holdings. The new land owners tried to demand higher rents from the Chinese.

Refusing, the Chinese formed the Wah Hing Co., bought a site for their town and rebuilt.

COLORFUL SPOT

Today, of the dozens of two-storey frame buildings with overhanging balconies facing Pine Street, the main thoroughfare, only nine are used as business premises.

Leading citizen of Chinatown is Wally Chang, owner of the Puss in Boots Cafe and president of the Wah Hing Land Co.

"We have quite an interesting settlement here," he tells visitors.

"The company rents the old store buildings to groups of elderly people who pay a couple of dollars or so rent a month and their own electricity and water bills. Many organize communal kitchens."

The Wah Hing pays more than $2000 in taxes and has to pay for street repairs as Chinatown is part in Nanaimo city and part in provincial territory.

"We're never able to accumulate much money for improvements," says Mr. Chang. Nor is there money for dividends on the 4000 shares.

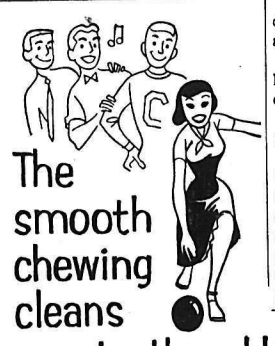
A modernization plan to replace the old buildings is under way.

"We'll probably have to issue another batch of shares," he says with a grin.

"But they'll pay rich dividends in happiness and security for our older generations."

UNWANTED SPUDS

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—With 13,000 tons of surplus potatoes on its hands, the New Zealand government offered them free to hospital boards, charitable institutions and old age pensioners. Applications for free potatoes totalled only one per cent of those offered.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10:45—Portia Faces Life
11:00—Welcome Travelers
11:30—Road of Life
11:45—Secret Storm
12:00—Big Payoff
12:30—Bob Crosby
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Valiant Lady
1:45—Brighter Day
2:00—Old World Flavour
2:30—Search for Tomorrow
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Love of Life
3:15—Woman's World
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00—What's Cookin'
4:30—Strike It Rich
5:00—Rick Myers Show
5:30—Western Roundup
6:25—Weather Girl
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Studio One
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—The Unexpected
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—Late Show

KHQ-TV
Channel 6

10:10—Test Pattern
10:25—Color Test Program
10:40—Bible Reading
10:45—Sheilah Graham
11:00—Home
Noon—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:30—Feather Your Nest
1:00—Affairs of Geraldine
2:00—Elaine Gray Kitchen
3:00—The Greatest Gift
3:15—Golden Windows
3:30—One Man's Family
3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00—Hawkins Falls
4:15—Lady Fair
4:30—Bar 6 Roundup
5:00—Pinky Lee
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Short Subjects
6:15—Garden Guide
6:30—Farm Scene
6:45—The Front Page
6:55—Newspaper of the Air
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Tony Martin
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Sid Caesar
9:00—The Medic
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Curtain Time
11:00—Captured
11:40—News Headlines

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Little Possibility Of Manitoba Floods

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Douglas Campbell announced Saturday that there are no indications of spring floods on either the Red or Assiniboine Rivers.

He based his predictions on the report of the provincial flood forecasting committee.

The premier said that if normal conditions prevail from now until the break-up, there is small possibility of any flood.

The last Red River flood was in 1950 when heavy damage was done in southern Manitoba and Winnipeg. The Assiniboine flooded in western Manitoba last spring causing damage to farm lands and the outskirts of Brandon.

The committee held its initial meeting Feb. 18.

A second snow survey will be made in March.

Magistrate Shows Mercy to Woman

GALT, Ont. (CP)—A woman who admitted shoplifting for six years and pleaded guilty to four theft charges was ordered by magistrate J. H. R. Kirkpatrick not to enter any self-service groceteria unless accompanied by her husband.

The magistrate told Mrs. Beulah McMichael he would suspend sentence on that condition if she made restitution within a month.

At her trial a week ago evidence was that Mrs. McMichael picked up cartons of groceries awaiting delivery and took them home.

POLISH DOLLS

LONDON (CP) — Doll-makers in Poland are exporting 50000 dolls a month to Canada, the United States and Australia, according to the Warsaw radio.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1955

6:30—Koffee and Kay
7:00—News
7:05—Koffee and Kay
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—Koffee and Kay
7:45—Farm Fare
7:50—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:15—Breaktast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Women Today
9:00—Homemaker Harmonies
10:00—CKLN Entertains
10:15—News
10:20—Musical Program
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—News
11:05—Call One-Nine
12:00—Noonday Merry-Go-Round
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Shoppers Guide
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Sports Column
1:40—Lighter Side
1:45—Matinee
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Sacred Heart
4:00—B. C Roundup
4:30—Adventures of Robin Hood
5:00—Traffic Jamboree
5:15—International Commentary
5:25—Fashions for You
5:30—Sports News
5:35—Musicale
5:40—Spotlight On a Star
5:45—Bowling News
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Int. Ice Hockey Report
6:30—Canada at Work
6:45—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Conversations
8:00—Farm Forum
8:30—Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Sports News
10:45—Evening Devotions
11:00—NEWS Nightcap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time)

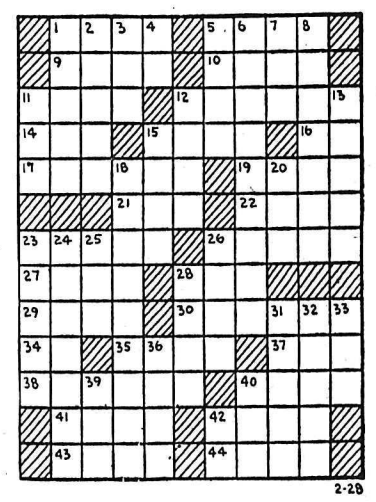
TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1955

7:00—Marine Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—King Ganam Show
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—Today's Guest
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:45—Today's Music
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Sleeptime Story Teller
5:00—Traffic Jamboree
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—News
5:30—At Home With the Lennicks
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Int. Ice Hockey Championships
6:30—Let's Make Music
7:00—News
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—Lux Radio Theatre
9:00—Songs Chez Nous
9:30—Anthology
10:00—News
10:15—University Talk
10:30—Marine Investigator

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Source of cocaine
5. Talk
9. Precious stone
10. Listen to
11. Greedy
12. Stopped
14. Skin tumor
15. Not firm
16. Sloth
17. Builds
19. Form of the verb "have"
21. Retired
22. A spot of ink
23. Cut
26. Musical instrument
27. Flow forth
28. Distant
29. A hillside dugout
30. Having lids
34. At home
35. Costly
37. Anger
38. No person
40. Grieve
41. Feathered creature
42. Belonging to me
43. Tolerable
44. Java tree

DOWN
1. Enwrap
2. Think
3. A pounder
4. Mulberry (India)
5. Head cook
6. The black grouse
7. River in Latvia (poss.)
8. Crime of attempting to overthrow one's government
11. Solemn wonder
12. Price
13. The aforesaid thing
15. Stupefy
18. Halls
20. A wing
23. European country
24. Associates on very friendly terms
25. Belonging to us
26. Couple
28. Censure harshly
31. Goddess of the hunt
32. American Indians
33. Lair
36. The root of the taro
39. Relation to life: comb. form
40. Apple seed
42. Greek letter



Saturday's Answer

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

Z K M O E D Z Z Q D F R D H L E T U
H S B K V A S I T H S L E S O B O E K Z M O L
E K V Z R Q O T B H K I B O U — P U B K F.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Canada Growing Up Says Massey

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Vincent Massey is entering his fourth year of office with the feeling that Canada's link with the Crown is growing closer and more secure.

"The link is difficult to measure because it is intangible," Canada's first native-born governor-general said in a recent conversation with this reporter.

"But in my first three years of office and in my travels I have found the warm and affectionate feeling for the Crown is growing deeper and more profound.

"UNIFYING FORCE"

"The Crown is a unifying force, vital to Canadians. To lose it would be to lose a sense of unity, a sense of continuity with the past.

"I believe the Crown is symbolic of all that is best in our lives. It is one thing that is above others. It is one thing that places everybody in the same relationship.

CONFIDENCE GROWS

Speaking of his travels, which included a call at Washington to become the first Canadian governor-general to speak at a joint session of Congress, Mr. Massey said he found a marked increase in the *self-confidence of Canadians.*

"They are getting to be a very determined people, albeit cautious in a way, but determined and self-confident that they can do almost anything anyone else can do."

Financial Times Discusses Dollar

LONDON (CP)—Two factors may be causing the premium of the Canadian dollar to shrink, says the *Financial Times.* Damage to Canada's export trade and an expected decline in the inflow of United States capital.

The newspaper says Ottawa appears to have adopted the view that the dollar, having enjoyed a premium for three or four years, now should seek parity with the American dollar.

"This desire . . . now seems on the way to being fulfilled, for over the last few weeks the premium on the Canadian dollar has begun to run off at a fairly rapid pace."

SEES FALLING-OFF

One reason for the decline to *parity, the article says, is the in*creasing evidence that the maintenance of the premium is "inflicting damage of a lasting character" on Canada's export trade. When Canadian prices first rose in terms of American currency, U.S. purchasers were obliged to pay because of the difficulty of obtaining alternative supplies. Development of newsprint supplies in the U.S., for instance, has led to more and more competition for the Canadian product.

Canadian officials, the paper says may also anticipate "a sharp falling off" in the movement of U.S. capital to Canada. This movement has in recent years enabled Ottawa to keep payments in balance, despite a large deficit on the current account.

APPOINTED . . . Hon. Ivan Schultz, 63, former attorney-general of Manitoba, was appointed in January to justice of the Court of Appeal. A bachelor, he first was elected to the Manitoba legislature for Mountain constituency in 1930.—CP photo.

Lemming Suicide May Be Legend

By WALTER GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A *government scientist claims the* purported mass suicide of the lemming is legend rather than fact.

Dr. Jacques LeBlanc of Quebec City, a physiologist with the defence research northern laboratory at this Hudson Bay military base, said in an interview that studies he has made of the little Arctic rodent lead him to believe the periodical mass death is due to starvation and not the urge to commit self-destruction by marching to the sea.

"No one to our knowledge has actually seen the lemming commit suicide," said Dr. LeBlanc.

Lemmings are kept in the Fort Churchill laboratory in connection with sub-Arctic research problems.

COMPARE WITH HUMANS

Studies have been made on the rodent's body heat and food transmission in relation to the human being.

At one time the laboratory had on hand 404 lemmings, believed the largest number ever held in captivity. The man responsible for their livelihood is 64-year-old Robert Blair, *a former Winnipeg chain*-store supervisor.

Mr. Blair came to Fort Churchill six years ago and for the last four years has been keeping the laboratory's lemming and guinea pig population alive.

Mr. Blair and a small staff of laboratory personnel travelled 500 miles north to Coral harbor to collect the first 60 lemmings from the Arctic tundra.

The following year they collected a few more in the local area and from this group grew the large colony. The average life span of the lemming in captivity is 660 days. There are usually three or four in a litter.

"We had lemmings all over the place," said Mr. Blair, "We finally had to get rid of most of them."

BOLTON, *England* (CP) — An 86-acre area in the centre of this Lancashire city has been designated a smokeless zone. The 1050 premises in the area, including 76 industrial plants, will be forbidden to emit smoke.

Sacrifice Pays Big Dividends

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—What Prime Minister Churchill asked Newfoundlanders to accept with "sacrifices . . . for the cause we all *have at heart" has become one of* the province's economic pillars. For the rest of the world it's a lesson in international relations.

In 1941 United States bases were established in Newfoundland under 99 year leases. At the time they were criticized as the first impingement on sovereign rights, but accepted as "a sacrifice for freedom."

During the 14 years that have elapsed American military personnel and Newfoundland civilians worked and lived side by side without a public quarrel.

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

Instead of being regarded as mili*tary installations, the bases are* looked upon as an important industry, giving steady employment to nearly 4000 Canadians, two-thirds of them Newfoundlanders.

Last year alone, the Northeast Air Command, which controls all U. S. bases in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland, spent $30,578,296 in Canada, 90 per cent of it in Newfoundland.

It is not known how many American servicemen are in Newfoundland and officials decline to release figures. There were enough here last year, however, to donate $52,000 to charitable campaigns. *Some $14,000 of this was raised by* airmen in St. John's.

There has seldom been friction between military personnel and residents, and most servicemen say they like living in Newfoundland. Some have even stayed here after being disrharged.

But Newfoundland is losing some of its girls. Last year 115 local girls married U. S. airmen, about 35 more than in 1953. Nearly all of these make their homes in the United States.

It's only a guess how much money the United States government has spent in Newfoundland since the bases were established.

Last year's total of $30,578,296 was about $2,000,000 more than in 1953. In 1951, the expenditure was $14,000,000, nearly $5,000,000 more than was spent in 1950. No other figures are available.

The $17,267,400 earned by Canadian civilians at United States bases here last year, is more than half the total earned by workers of the pulp and paper industry, Newfoundland's *largest.*

Says It's Wives Who Buy Pants

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this crazy, mixed-up world, many women not only wear the blacks in the family, but also buy the pants for papa.

That is clear in a study made by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. They've been questioning women who shop in all types of stores in which men's wear is sold.

Their report showed what most people suspected already: That if this is a man's world, he often faces it in clothes his wife helped pick out for him. The report shows that women are persistent necktie buyers. Of the women interviewed, 70 per cent admitted their part in buying neckties for their husbands and sons.

Eighty-one per cent said they helped their husbands buy pajamas.

Well over half the women said they either bought, or helped buy, his jewelry, his suits, his overcoats, his shirts, his sportswear, his underwear and his socks.

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Butler's Higher Interest Rate Put American Markets in Cautious Mood

By GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Caution lights flashed over the ocean to North American stock markets last week, and traders were quick to withdraw to sit out developments.

Eyes were turned to the London, Eng., market, which fell sharply after Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler restricted business credit by raising the Bank of England's interest rate on loans to 4½ from 3½ per cent.

New York stocks had been riding up to another high the day before Butler's announcement. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks touched a record high of $160.50, up 60 cents since Monday's opening.

But news of the London market's fall brought a sharp slackening of demand to Wall street as traders, always cautious with prices at record levels, withdrew to see what effect the British move might have on the U. S. economy.

Prices drifted downward and the AP average closed Friday at $158.90 for $1.00 loss on the week.

FOLLOW NEW YORK

Toronto prices followed the New York downtrend and trading also slackened. Interlisted issues suffered some of the sharpest declines.

Senior base metal producers including Noranda, Hudson Bay and International Nickel dropped $1 or more but Sullivan, McIntyre and Giant Yellowknife gained among golds.

Among lower-priced uraniums Consolidated Denison climbed 90 cents to $4.40, Lorado 60 to $4.00, Pronto 50 to $7.75 and Faraday 32 to $2.45.

The week's index drops: industrials 2.92 to 381.68, golds 17 to 83.94, base metals 2.74 to 165.16, and western oils 1.85 to 105.93.

Montreal prices also followed the lower New York trend.

The bank average dropped 9.97 to 48.91, utilities 1.5 to 120.8, industrials 3.5 to 250.8, and papers 25.25 to 1178.49, but the gold index climbed narrowly, .08 to 70.38.

Cancer Research Machine to UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of B. C. Saturday received a $16,000 cancer research machine from the provincial division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The machine, an ultra-centrifuge, is the first of its kind in B. C. and one of the few in Canada.

The ultra-centrifuge allows researchers to break down cancer cells to component parts and then refine the parts still further. The final particles—billions would be needed to cover a dime—will be compared with particles from a breakdown of normal cells. If differences can be found, they may point the way to cures or preventatives, the cancer society said.

Dr. Marvin Darrach, biochemistry professor, said the machine will be used in this type of research at UBC.

HERTFORD, England (CP) — Young Farmers' clubs in Hertfordshire county claim a record membership of 960.

MEETING STOPPED BY VEILED THREAT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Brotherhood Week meeting scheduled for Saturday at the Hialeah, Fla., youth centre was cancelled after a group of ministers sponsoring the meeting said they "feared violence."

Rabbi Malcolm Sparer, one of the sponsors of the event, declined to say who he thought would be responsible for the violence.

EXPLOSIVE SITUATION

"It was an explosive situation and we decided to cancel it because children participating in the program might have been hurt," he said.

The meeting was called off after copies of the Florida Independent, a weekly newspaper, were distributed in the area. A mimeographed sheet stapled to the newspaper called the meeting a "phony brotherhood meeting" where "our Hialeah high school choral group is to sing for a mixed group together with an all-Negro choir."

The mimeographed sheet said: "Stop this before it starts. We do not want mixed meetings and communistic activities in this city."

TWO PHILADELPHIA FIREMEN are encrusted with ice as they hold a ladder for other firefighters battling a six-alarm blaze in sub-freezing temperatures. The fire, which swept through several buildings, tied up traffic on the city's main business section artery for hours.—AP Wirephoto.

Despite Setbacks U. S. Businessmen Predict Higher Production Sales

By WALTER BREEDE, Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Manufacturers of consumer and industrial goods set their sights last week on a continued upturn in American business.

Bold predictions of rising sales came from producers of such varied items as steel, automobiles, instant coffee, printing inks, prescription pills and atomic power equipment.

Lending at least some basis to forecasts of widening markets was a census bureau report on the expanding U.S. population. Four million babies were born in the United States last year. On Jan. 1, 1955, the population stood at an all-time high of 163,900,000.

AUTO OUTPUT DOWN

Auto output was down. After smashing records for two weeks straight, several of the larger manufacturers let up a little. Biggest factor in the decline: Chevrolet throttled down its production after pulling ahead of its toughest competitor, Ford.

But steel production set a 15-month high and was expected to go still higher. Up to now, most of the demand had been supplied by Detroit. More recently, however, there's been a sizable flow of orders from railroads, oil and gas companies, farm equipment manufacturers and construction projects. And it's being freely predicted that steel operations — better than 89 per cent right now — will top 95 per cent in the not too distant future.

The railroads were counting on better times.

More freight is moving on the country's rail network. Loadings of revenue freight, at latest count, were running better than 7½ per cent ahead of the comparable week last year.

AIR FREIGHT UP

Air freight admittedly a "sick industry" a year ago, appeared to be perking up, too. Robert W. Prescott, president of Flying Tiger Line Inc., declared. "As of now, we're in about the best shape since we've been in business."

Westinghouse Electric Corp., whose products range from midget radios to huge atomic-fueled electric power plants, is looking for a 10-per-cent rise in sales this year, said Gwilym A. Price, president. That would be a new peak. Last year the company set records in both sales and earnings.

The week's batch of 1954 earnings reports also included one from General Electric Co. listing net profits of more than $212,500,000 against $165,500,000 the year before.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec: James J. Jimmy O'Brien, 67, long-time telegrapher and newspaper man with The Canadian Press in Quebec City.

Toronto: Louis Merritt Wedlock, 66, president of the Wedlock Paper Bag Co. and Purity Fibre Products Co.

Handicapped, Never Gives In

CALGARY (CP) — It's typical of William Watson's attitude toward life that although born with tiny paralyzed arms that never grew he became an author.

Speaking into a dictaphone operated by his chin, since his body became completely paralyzed seven years ago, he has turned out a number of popular books including an autobiography that ran into three editions.

He speaks lightly of his disability and says "I'm only glad I'm not numb from the neck up."

ENERGETIC WORKER

As a child he learned to use his toes as fingers, to ski and to swim. Studying law at the University of Alberta, he took notes perched on the floor, holding a pencil between his toes.

In 1933, Bill says, he was refused an articling appointment with a Calgary law firm because he might "embarrass" clients. It was this which spurred him to write his autobiography, "My Desire."

His "desire" was to see schools established to enable physically handicapped or disabled persons to learn a useful, active role in society. It became a crusade. He spoke to service clubs and talked to government officials, interesting them in the problem.

In July, 1935, Bill married an Edmonton teacher. A year later, they sailed for Europe where Bill made a survey of facilities for the physically handicapped. The trip he described in "I Give You Yesterday."

The book, written in six months, was a best-seller of 1938.

Another journey, this time across Canada by trailer, resulted in "And All Your Beauty." During this tour Mr. Watson visited Nelson and addressed the Rotary Club.

"And All Your Beauty" was published in 1948.

"What a year," says Bill. His son was born. His wife won a new car in a courtesy-driving contest and Bill underwent an operation for leg trouble only to return from the hospital completely paralyzed.

But he keeps on writing.

Russian Delegation To Visit Coventry

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet city of Stalingrad has agreed to pay back the city of Coventry by sending a visiting delegation to the English city. A six-man delegation plans to go to Coventry in the middle of March, the Soviet news agency, Tass announces. A delegation of Coventry city fathers went to Stalingrad last November where they were shown how it had recovered from the Soviet-Nazi battles which levelled the industrial city.

NAUTILUS TESTED

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The atomic submarine Nautilus ventured to sea last week for the first time since Jan. 25 and tested her torpedo armament. The daylight cruise in Long Island and Block island sounds lasted 10 hours. The 3,000-ton cigar-shaped giant, had previously logged more than 1,000 hours under nuclear propulsion.

Rolling Stones Gathered Moss For Nova Scotia

LYONS BROOK, N.S. (CP)—The roar of great blocks of quarried stone hurtling down to be loaded into tall-masted ships no longer punctures the rustic stillness of this village at the mouth of Pictou harbor.

Not even the oldest of the Scots descendants can remember the days of bustling prosperity based on the rock quarry, of which the only evidence is an old wharf and a hole in the ground.

The gaping hole where the freestone was cut and the well-preserved ruins of the wharf where it was loaded are reminders of earlier, busier times.

HISTORIC EXPORT

The rolling stones that gathered moss for frugal Scots were carried all over the world on sailing ships. Oldtimers say their fathers told them of times when two dozen merchant ships stood at the wharf waiting to load stone, used in buildings in far places.

The stone was cut out of the hill above the village and boomed down to the wharf on a gravity railway. Plodding horses brought the cars back up.

There were other industries, mills for sawing logs cut on the Pictou county hills and for grinding the farmers' grain.

Its second largest industry in those days was a tannery.

But Lyons Brook has smelled better since it gave up its industrial status and settled back into a quiet farming village gazing across the water to Pictou town.

India To Build New Steel Plants

BOMBAY (Reuters)—India hopes to be producing 6,000,000 tons of steel a year in 1962. Her present steel production is 1,300,000 tons.

India proposes to achieve this target by increasing the production of the existing three plants and by building three more. Two of these will be state-owned. Ownership of the third is yet to be determined.

One of the new plants is to be established at Rourkela, in the state of Orissa, by the German combine of Krupp and Demag. It is expected to be completed by 1958 and will have an initial production capacity of 500,000 tons, which will be stepped up to 1,000,000 tons.

The second plant will be in the Bhilai region of Madhya Pradesh in central India. Russia has promised to supply the plant and technical assistance and an agreement to this effect was signed in New Delhi between the two countries in the first week of February.

BIGGEST TRADE DEAL

The agreement is the first of its kind between India and the Soviet Union and the biggest trade deal negotiated so far between the two countries. It is also the first major technical and econmoic aid for industrialization that the Soviet Union has extended to a non-Communist country.

The plant and equipment to be supplied by the Soviet Union are to be paid for in 12 annual instalments, the rate of interest on the amount outstanding each year being calculated at 2½ per cent.

The third plant will be constructed with British help. The government of India has accepted in principle an offer of assistance by the British Metallurgical Equipment Export Corporation and has asked the firm to send out a team of experts.

THE CHINESE NATIONALIST guerrilla woman from the Tachens, "Two-Gun" Huang Pa-mei, smiles broadly as she embraces two orphans during a visit ot the Taili Orphanage on Formosa. She was evacuated with some 100 orphans from the Tachen Islands. She told reporters she would hang up her six-shooters and devote herself to the orphans.—AP Wirephoto via radio from Taipei.

ORDER JURY TRIAL FOR DRUG CASE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The attorney-general's department has ordered a jury trial for two Vancouver men charged with possession of heroin with intent to traffic.

No reason for the order was given by special prosecutor Wilfred Herrernan, who filed the directive in the cases of William Slosson, 34, and James Malgren, 28. Conviction carries a marimum penalty of 14 years' imprisonment.

The order, which deprives the accused the right to choose between trial by magistrate and trial by jury, is believed to be rare in narcotics cases here.

Slosson and Malgren were charged earlier this month after RCMP found a cache of 50 capsules of heroin beside a fence in the lane behind a private house.

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Research Owes Much to Carter

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who has been a top-flight detective in a highly specialized sense for more than 20 years leaves here in March to become special technological assistant to the chairman of the Fisheries Research Board in Ottawa.

British Columbia's giant fisheries industry has many reasons to be thankful to Dr. Neal Carter and the scientists who work under him at the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station, Vancouver.

They designed the refrigerator car now used on Canada's railways for transportation of fish.

They opened up a new industry with the discovery that halibut oil is 80 times more potent in vitamins than cod-liver oil. And they found a way to extract the oil economically.

KEEN MOUNTAINEER

Dr. Carter, slim an dwiry, and kept far fitter than most men of 52 by extensive mountaineering in B.C., has been director of the station since 1933, taking over at Prince Rupert, nine years before that station moved to Vancouver.

Among the problems still under investigation are:

Why do some salmon stay red when canned, and some turn pale?

Is there a way to treat fish with antibiotics to stop them going stale?

Dr. Carter is confident that in time the constant probing of the fishy facts will turn up the correct solution.

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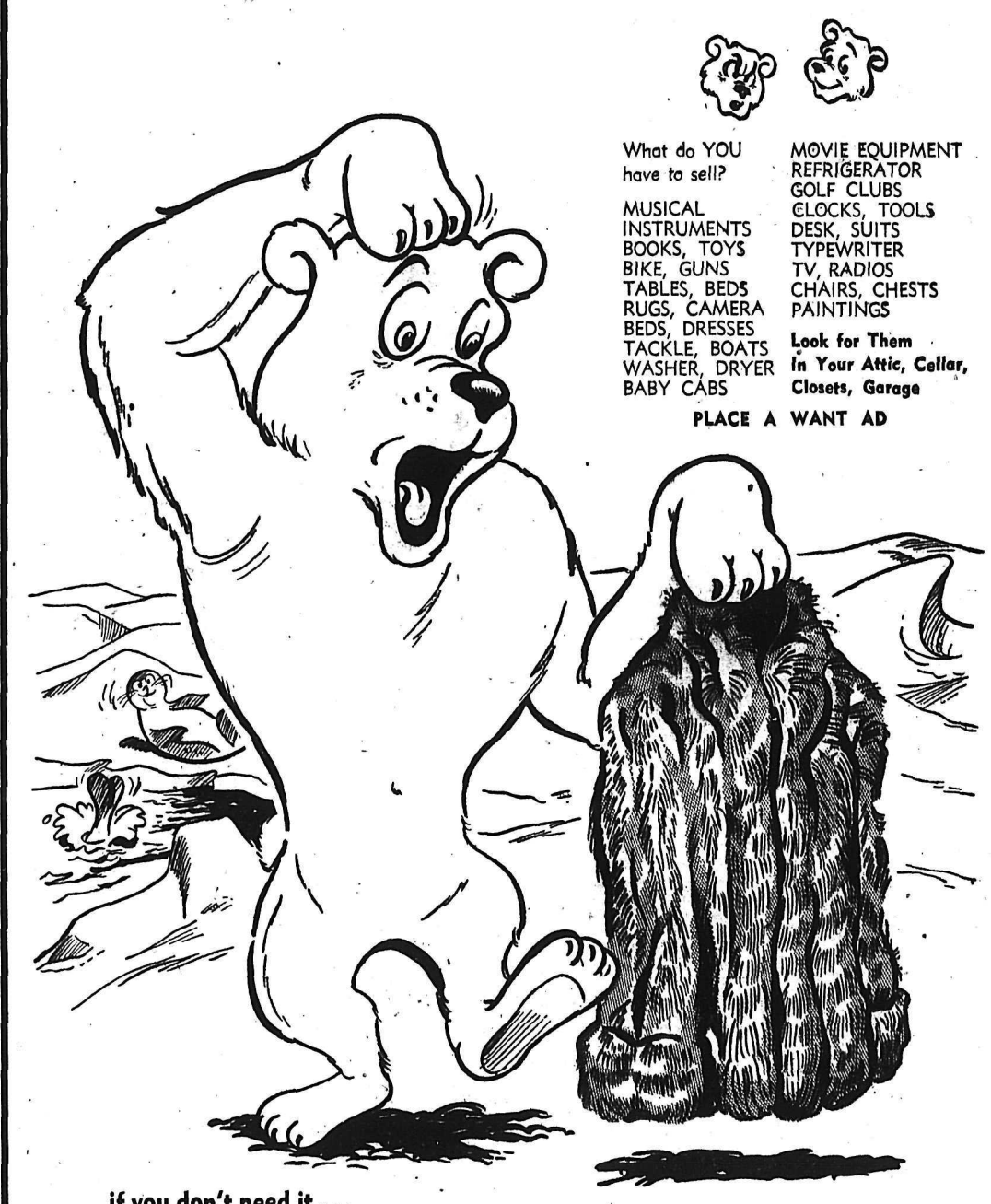

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