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WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness. Northerly winds 15, decreasing to light by morning. Low and high at Cranbrook, 5 and 32; Crescent Valley, 10 and 35.

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Transport Smashes Into Mount In One of Aviation's Worst Disaster

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONOLULU (AP) — A U.S. Navy transport plane crashed into a mountain top Tuesday and exploded with a roar "like a thunderclap," killing all 66 persons aboard.

It was the most disastrous airplane accident in Hawaii's history and one of the worst in aviation records.

Victims included a woman, her child, and 64 servicemen, including the nine-man navy crew, 17 air force passengers, 22 army men, 12 marines and four navy men.

The big R6-D four-engine transport had turned back to Hickam field at Honolulu because of radio trouble after taking off for California.

It hit 1890-foot Mt. Heleakala, 29 miles northwest of Honolulu, in a heavy rainstorm.

The pilot turned on his landing lights just before the crash, witnesses said. He apparently saw the mountain looming up in front and tried to bank away. It was too late.

HIT NEAR SUMMIT

The plane hit the bare face of the mountain 200 feet from the top, and exploded.

"It sounded like a hundred gasoline drums exploding," said Clarence Hoe, civilian employee of the Lualualei naval ammunition depot 2000 yards from the crash scene on the west coast of Oahu island.

Hoe, first to reach the scene, said the wings were sheared off but the body of the plane fell in one flaming piece to the bottom of a gully.

Capt. J. F. Laspada, executive officer of the marine barracks at the naval depot, saw the R6-D flying through the rain toward the peak and screamed: "It's going to hit the mountains."

The crash was the fourth worst disaster in aviation history. In worse air crashes:

A C-124 Globemaster crashed and burned near Tokyo June 18, 1953, killing 129 American servicemen. Eighty-six were killed in a C-124 crash near Larson air force base, Wash., Eighty died in a commercial plane crash near Cardiff, Wales, March 12, 1950.

Bruin Due For Hangover

By WALTER GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—If bears have hangovers, Minto, the Winnipeg zoo's 500-pound grizzly, had a lulu Tuesday. Somebody spiked his pop with 245 grains of nembutal.

That's enough drug to flatten 120 men. It only made Minto woozy.

The mickey finn was planted because Minto is—you should pardon the expression — such a bear with his children.

Not that he's unkind to them. On the contrary he would love them dearly but Maude, his mate, simply goes wild if he comes near.

Parks superintendent T. R. Hodgson said in an interview its just a mamma grizzly's natural reaction.

Last year Maude presented Minto with his first-born. Minto sauntered into the den to have a look at his cub. Maude got mad. A fight started and while the fur was flying Maude stepped on junior and killed him.

Around Jan. 15, Mr. Hodgson and his staff heard via a listening post — a pipe leading into Maude's underground den — sounds that led them to believe that Maude was a mother again.

TRIAL RUN FAILS

Zoo officials laid plans to move Minto from his deep pit-type abode to an adjoining den. Last week they had a trial run. Minto's ice cream cone — one of his favorite foods — was loaded with 150 grains of nembutal.

But Minto happened to bite one of the capsules and he got a bitter mouthful of the drug. Now Minto doesn't like ice cream any more Tuesday his pop was spiked.

"We expected this would put him out but it didn't. However it slowed him down," said Mr. Hodgson.

But Minto was still standing on four wobbly legs. In desperation the attendants threw a one-inch thick rope over his head and under one leg, and poured almost a quart of ether through a funnel in the general direction of the grizzly's nose.

Minto began to stagger and was moved into his new den.

"He had very little fight left in him by then," said Mr. Hodgson.

PIPE SMOKERS TO HUFF 'N PUFF

MONTREAL (CP)—Pipe smokers from Canada to Curacao are in training for the world pipe-smoking contest to be held March 27 in 15 countries and on two oceans.

Leslie Greene, honorary president of the Maple Leaf Pipe Club of Montreal which arranged the huff-and-puff competition, said Tuesday in an interview the smokers have practiced relaxing for three weeks to get in top condition.

The 18 contestants are allowed only two wooden matches to start their pipes packed with 3.3 grams of burley.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, an ardent pipe smoker, was not allowed to take part in the competition because he smokes a corncob.

Said Mr. Greene: "You can never tell with corncobs if it's the tobacco that's still burning or if the pipe has caught fire."

Mr. Greene continued:

"This contest is a lot more strenuous than it looks. The smokers have to concentrate on their pipes alone. If they stop to talk, the pipe peters out."

Strike Threatens Coast Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pay dispute between Chilliwack General Hospital and four union engineers has resulted in the threat of a strike next week that could cripple the hospital.

Harry Berger, business agent of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL-TLC), said here today the four men will walk off their jobs Monday unless an agreement is reached.

He said the hospital refused to accept a conciliation board majority report recommending a $30 monthly pay boost, and instead allegedly agreed to a minority report suggesting a $10 monthly boost.

NEW LEAD IN BABES IN WOODS MURDER MYSTERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have found a new lead in Vancouver's "babes in the woods" mystery murders.

Buried in a shallow, leaf-covered grave, the skeletons of a boy and girl were found in Stanley Park two years ago. There was no trace of their identity. Clothing had disintegrated into shreds.

A woman who took her own life by gassing two years ago may have committed the murders.

A woman telephoned police headquarters Monday with information on the suicide and a possible link to the slaying of the children.

The suicide victim's two children had not been seen for some months previous to the time she was found dead in a gas-filled room, the informant reported. Description of the children was much the same as that of the "babes."

Four Jets Burn at Malton Airport

NELSON, CRESTON TICKETS DRAWN IN IRISH SWEEP

DUBLIN (CP) — Canadians hold 149 tickets drawn in the Irish national hospitals sweepstakes on the Grand National steeplechase.

Two persons in the Toronto area hold tickets on the favorite, Early Mist. Six Canadians have tickets on the second-place favorite, Tudor Line, and one on Goosander, bracketed with Tudor Line as second choice.

B.C. ticket holders include the following:

Sun Dew: NS40224, About Time, Vancouver; Scotty, Victoria; Southern Coup: LQ42842, Anna Granholm, Vancouver; Oriental Way: ML57189, Bel Air, Port Moody, B.C.; Red Seal: Moon, Clinton, B.C.; Careys Cottage: LT3399, No Snow, Prince George, B.C.; MN50333, MB and AK Millar, New Westminster, B.C.; Air Wedding: QN35799, Happy Days, Dawson Creek, B.C.; Another Rake: LN54670, Corbett, Nelson, B.C.

Whispering Steel: NS30177, Silly, Creston, B.C.; MQ47863, Mitzy, Duncan, B.C.

Oakalla Guards Foil Escape Bids

VANCOUVER (CP) — Guards at Oakalla prison farm in suburban Burnably are waging a battle of wits with their charges.

Many prisoners have made escape plans, but the alertness of guards has balked them and resulted in seizure of a record number of escape tools being smuggled into the prison, prison officials reported Tuesday.

Guards found tiny hacksaw blades so small they could be hidden in a soda straw, then poked through the screen separating prisoners from visitors. Also found were files, narcotics and sums of money.

There are a number of convicted murderers and persons on serious charges housed in the prison.

Many prisoners are under long sentences, and, prison officials said, have little to lose by escape bids.

There are 1100 prisoners in Oakalla, built for a prison population of 800.

PRESS ORDERED WITHHOLD TRIAL STATEMENTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Press and radio reporters Tuesday were ordered not to publish certain evidence at the trial of Donald Cathro, 26, one of four men charged with the robbery-slaying of a storekeeper here Jan. 6.

The order was issued by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Assize Court, who said:

"I direct that any evidence of statements made by this accused be not published until the last trial. My reason for doing this has already been communicated to representatives of press and radio and similar directions will be given in subsequent trials."

Earlier, he had cautioned the press to exercise discretion in coverage of the trial.

He explained that statements to be read at Cathro's trial could conceivably prejudice the minds of jury panels in subsequent trials. He asked that the press refrain from publishing any account that dealt with the other suspects.

The others, Eng Git Lee, 27, Bew Chow, 44, and a 17-year-old youth, will be given separate trials.

The four were charged with murder in the strangulation death of Ah Wing following a holdup raid on his store.

BOUNDARY PIONEER Mrs. Clara Stocker is pictured here during her 100th birthday celebration at Mount St. Francis Infirmary Monday. A spiritualist, she came to the Infirmary four years ago from Cascade, near Grand Forks, where she and her hubband, the late George F. Stocker, were the first white residents. Mrs. Stocker was born in Vermont March 21, 1855, and with Mr. Stocker travelled by stage across United States to Spokane and North to Cascade in the 1888-90 period.—Daily News photo.

Power Policy Aimed To Attract Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — Government policy on power use of international river waters is aimed at attracting industry to Canada, the Commons external affairs committee was told Tuesday.

This point emerged as Resources Minister Lesage outlined the government's proposed regulations under which it would licence the building of dams on international rivers in Canada.

The committee is studying a bill which would require any group, including provincial governments, to obtain a federal licence before constructing dams in Canada on rivers flowing from Canada into the United States.

One of the regulations proposed by the government is "progressive repatriation" of power. Briefly, this means:

KEEP RIGHT TO POWER

Power developed from Canadian water could be sold in the U.S. provided it were not immediately needed in Canada. But the contract would provide that Canada could take over progressively the use of this power as required.

Resources department officials explained that under such arrangement a U.S. firm using a lot of power would not enter a contract because it could not be assured the power in perpetuity. But a U.S. public utility supplying homes and small manufacturers would buy under such an arrangement because otherwise it would have to build its own plants or pay more for power elsewhere.

If large firms could not be assured power in the U.S. from Canadian water resources, there was more likelihood they would set up shop in Canada.

Mr. Lesage emphasized that Canada will claim a "fair share" of power generated in the U.S. through storage dams built in Canada on the Columbia river.

SURVEY INCOMPLETE

Since 1944, Canada has spent $3,000,000 on engineering surveys on the Collumbia river basin in Canada. The field survey won't be completed for another two years and the final report won't be available until 1959.

Social Credit leader Low said little development can be done on the Columbia between now and 1959.

Mr. Lesage said that is now necessarily the case. By next year, the government would know whether the power-producing division of the Columbia into the Fraser river system would be feasible.

The federal government has opposed an agreement between the British Columbia government and the Kaiser Corp. of the U.S. for construction of a dam on the Lower Arrow lakes, a widening of the Columbia in B.C. The dammed water would be fed down as required to a power site at Bonneville, Wash.

The federal government claims such a development will jeopardize optimum power use of the Columbia basin.

At a night sitting of the committee, Mr. Lesage said the federal government is ready at any time to meet B.C. officials in order to reach agreement on development of the Columbia basin. But any plan must be in the national interest.

"We are ready to hear their (B.C.'s) representations on this matter," he said. "We are always open to consultation."

Department officials said the survey on diversion of the Columbia river into the Fraser will be completed in 1956 if necessary funds are voted at this session of Parliament.

Champion of Negro Rights Dies, 61

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter White, champion of Negro rights, died Monday after a life devoted to improving the lot of American Negroes. He was 61.

White's career was climaxed by the United States Supreme Court's ban against segregation in mixed schools last year.

Since 1931 White had been executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. White himself was a light-skinned blonde.

He was not recognizable as a Negro but insisted that he was one. It has been estimated that his blood was 1-64th Negro.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was 5-32 higher at a premium of 1 25-32 per cent in terms of U.S. funds Tuesday. Pound sterling 1-32 higher at $2.79 11-32.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar closed at a discount of 1 25-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, down 5-32. It took 98 7-32 cents Canadian to buy $1 American. Pound sterling $2.74 7-16, down ⅜.

Argenta Family's Home Burns

ARGENTA—Home of George Pollard, a chicken farmer, was destroyed by fire here Monday. Belongings of Mr. Pollard and his family were also burned.

The Red Cross is helping in obtaining clothes for the Pollard children. First report of the fire reached Nelson Monday afternoon, but details of the fire could not be obtained owing to disruption of telephone communications with the nearest settlement, Lardeau, just across the head of Kootenay Lake from Argenta. News obtained Tuesday was received from the B.C. Forest Service office in Nelson who had been in contact with their Lardeau station.

Violent Storms Rake Ontario

OTTAWA (CP)—Snowstorms and winds gusting up to near-hurricane force struck parts of Ontario Tuesday to make a mockery of spring's arrival by the calendar.

Two persons have died and some 80 school children were stranded temporarily in the wake of a severe two-day snowstorm that was still sweeping the Ottawa valley Tuesday.

Joseph Bertrand, 67, of Wendover, Ont., was killed when hit by a bus in that village 50 miles east of Ottawa at the height of the storm Monday night. Irvin Clarke, 9, of Pembroke, was struck and killed by a train during the storm Monday.

The storm, at times whipped by 40-mile-an-hour winds and slashing sleet, bogged down scores of automobiles on country roads. Two school buses, with 80 children aboard, were snowbound Monday near Aylmer, Que., about 10 miles northwest of Ottawa. The children took shelter in farm houses and later were taken home by horse-drawn sleighs.

Wind gusts up to 71 miles an hour hit southwestern Ontario in the worst storm since last October's hurricane Hazel.

Says Jobless Men Desert Families

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Fleming charged Tuesday the federal government has shown "complete evidence of irresponsibility" in meeting rising unemployment.

The Progressive Conservative member for Toronto Eglinton said in the Commons that unemployment has become "a stark, ugly fact" with more than 600,000 jobless. Some unemployed men were deliberately deserting their families so their dependents could qualify for municipal relief assistance.

Mr. Fleming, speaking in the sixth day of a spasmodic Commons debate on unemployment which started March 1, said the country still is waiting to hear a concrete government proposal for meeting the situation.

Gale Damage Heavy In Pacific Northwest

SPOKANE (AP) — Winds with gusts reaching a peak of 93 miles an hour ripped across the U.S. Pacific northwest from Puget sound to northern Idaho Monday night, leaving one man dead and thousands of dollars in property damage.

The winds, uprooted trees, toppled signs and disrupted electrical and telephone service throughout the area.

Wind gusts up to 54 miles an hour were recorded at Spokane.

The blow put a Spokane radio station off the air for several minutes and smashed Spokane store windows. A large billboard toppled striking a passing car.

12 TO APPEAR ON GAMBLING CHARGES

PORT MOODY, B.C. (CP) — Twelve Vancouver men were due to appear in court here today, charged with being inmates of a gambling house.

They were swept up by an RCMP raiding party which broke into a house here Monday, 13 miles east of Vancouver. Archie Robb was fined $150 as keeper of a gaming house.

Dice and poker equipment and $100 in cash was seized.

Damage Estimated at $5 Million; Top-Secret Instruments Destroyed

MALTON, Ont. (CP)—Four of Canada's most modern aircraft, loaded with the latest jet engines and top-secret flying instruments, were destroyed Tuesday when fire swept an A. V. Roe of Canada Ltd. hangar at Malton airport.

A company official said loss to Avro Aircraft Ltd. and Orenda Engines Ltd. was $5,000,000. The two companies are part of A. V. Roe.

The company's engine-test development program was set back about six months by the losses, said Ron Williams, chief public relations officer of the company. Production would not be affected.

More than 100 firemen battled the blaze, fanned by 60-mile-an-hour winds which firemen said indirectly caused the fire.

High winds shook the hangar and it is believed the structure's wiring broke from constant stretching, firemen said.

HANGAR DESTROYED

The hangar, leased by A. V. Roe from the department of transport, was destroyed. Value of the hangar was not immediately known.

A second hangar, leased by the Toronto Flying Club, suffered little damage as firemen concentrated on dousing it with water.

The destroyed hangar was used to house experimental aircraft and engines, company-designed ground handling equipment valued at $250,000, and the company's latest instruments.

One of three mark IV rocket-firing CF-100s was saved by workmen who rolled it out of the hangar before the flames went out of control. The other two were destroyed.

Greatest loss was the "Flying Testbed," the company said.

The Testbed was a converted Lancaster bomber with two jet engines replacing the regular piston-driven Merlin engines.

Also lost was a Sabre, so new that information on it is "restricted."

Need Three Bridges For Fraser River

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report prepared by lower mainland municipal highway planners says three new high-level bridges spanning the Fraser River will be needed by 1976 to relieve serious traffic congestion on the Pattullo bridge.

The report says it is "urgent" and "imperative" that at least one of these bridges be built within the next two years to prevent trans-Fraser River traffic from reaching a dangerous saturation point.

The planners believe the best locations for the new crossing are Annacis Island, for two bridges, and Port Mann for the third.

Bodies Were From Burial Ground

NANAIMO (CP)—The mystery of the three bodies found on lonely Valdes island is no longer a mystery.

They are from a vast Haida Indian burial ground containing perhaps 1000 bodies.

"They are perhaps 150 years old," said Arthur L. Kendall, a Boat Harbor anthropologist. He discovered the burial grounds years ago.

"The bodies are Haida and there are perhaps 1000 other bones and partial skeletons scattered along 100 yards of beach at the base of a sheer cliff."

It was first believed the bodies were victims of murder or shipwreck. One was that of a 10-year-old boy. The other two were about two or three years old.

DRAPED IN SHAWLS

They rested in long cedar shawls with which the Indians draped their dead in ancient days.

Two boys trapping on the island made the find, and a report was sent to police.

Drapeau Stand Draws Comment

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Jean Drapeau said today he has received anonymous letters from Toronto, attacking his stand in the controversy over the suspension of Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens.

The mayor said, however, most of the letters from Montrealers backed him in his criticism of National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell for suspending Richard.

"I've had about 100 letters on the subject," he said.

"Most English and French letters from Montreal addresses support my position. But most of the ones from Toronto are unsigned and are harsh in their opposition, though extremely polite."

Mayor Drapeau said he will eventually reply in person to all who signed their letters and gave addresses.

Churchill Denies Being "Pushed Out"

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill Tuesday kept the world guessing on his retirement plans but publicly denied he was being "pushed out" by his cabinet ministers.

The 80-year-old Prime Minister made his first comments on the reports of his retirement — expected within two weeks — in a good-nature exchange in the House of Commons.

His answer to Labor member Emanuel Shinwell indicated he is enjoying the flood of conjecture about his plans.

This morning, the Manchester Guardian said cabinet ministers were believed to have told their chief they could not agree to work indefinitely "at the lessening speed" caused by his age. Shinwell rephrased this report during question time in the House to ask whether the Manchester Guardian report "that you are being pushed out by Tory colleagues is true."

Amid laughter, the prime minister replied: 'He (Mr. Shinwell) really must not be led away by all the chatter in the press. He makes a mistake to indicate that he is one of those most prominently misled."

And in This Corner . . .

FORCHHEIM (Reuters)—U.S. tanks "attacking" the small German village of Poxdorf near here in a recent military exercise were driven back several times by explosions from behind a clump of bushes.

Villagers explained the "enemy resistance" Monday.

Two local boys had unofficially joined the manoeuvres. They lay in wait for the attacking tanks and used home made fireworks to produce their anti-tank fire.

OTTAWA (CP)—Mayor Charlotte Whitton says she dreamt of being married to an archbishop.

The spinster mayor confided to the board of control Tuesday that she had the dream Monday night.

"I dreamt that I was being married to an archbishop, a widower, in Christ Church Cathedral.

"You boys (the controllers) were all there and the archbishop turned to me and observed: "I thought this was going to be a church wedding—not a civic affair.' "

NISCEMI, Sicily (AP)—Giuseppe Gori, 87, four times a widower and father of 13 children, married again Monday. The bride: Francesca Incardona, 84, twice a widow and mother of 11 children.

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Mrs. Else Sorensen and Miss Karen Kirk Lassen, residents of an old folks' home, liked the dance music from the radio and decided to try the mambo. Now they're in a hospital with broken legs. Both dancers are 80.

Finance Minister Breaks Budget News on April 5th

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians will know the night of April 5 how their federal tax bill shapes up for the coming year.

Finance Minister Harris announced Tuesday in the Commons he plans to deliver his 1955-56 budget at 8 p.m. that evening. The budget will set tax and tariff rates for the fiscal year starting April 1 and will show the basis of government spending for the year.

In his first budget since he took over the finance portfolio from Hon. D. C. Abbott last summer, the minister also will show how government accounts balance for the current year ending March 31.

This 1954-55 financial statement is expected to produce the government's first deficit in eight years.

Former finance minister Abbott, now a justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, budgeted last April for a nominal $4,000,000 surplus. Since then, there has been an easing in the rate of upward surge of the national economy, on which the peacetime high budget spending was based.

Mr. Abbott budgeted for spending $4,460,000,000, just $4,000,000 less than what he estimated would be taken in through taxes. It was the closest balance in many years.

SPENDING TRIMMED

For the coming fiscal year, Mr. Harris has been under pressure from various directions to cut taxes and has—in his initial estimates for the year placed before Parliament Jan. 26—started chopping expenditures.

It has been reported that some tax cuts are virtually certain in the new budget. But where they will lie and how much they will amount to are anyone's guess.

In his main estimate of 1955-56 government expenditures, Mr. Harris cut $152,000,000 from the forecast spending to Jan. 28 for the present year. It was the first time in several years that these main estimates had shown an indicated drop in spending. However, they will be boosted later by supplementary estimates.

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Black to Visit Constituency

Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary and member for Nelson-Creston, will shortly leave the capital to visit the riding. Mrs. E. Van Maarion, president of the Nelson-Creston Social Credit Association, received word Tuesday from Victoria announcing the arrival of the minister to this constituency March 29.

The minister will be in Nelson until April 4, then will go to Creston. Further details of his agenda while in Nelson-Creston will be announced later.

ROSSLAND MAN FINED FOR NO LICENCE

Driving without a licence resulted in a $25 fine for J. P. French of Rossland. He pleaded guilty to the charge in city court here before Magistrate William Brown. Offence occurred here March 10.

D. E. W. R. Marquis of Nelson was fined $25 for exceeding the speed limit on High Street March 19. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate Brown in city court Tuesday.

H. R. Mills of Nelson pleaded guilty of failing to pay a parking meter ticket and was fined $1 and $2.50 court costs.

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Recreation Commission Starts Year of Research

Nelson Recreation Commission, at its initial meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night, launched a 1955 program of research with the hope that by Fall they will be able to recommend to city council how and by what type of administrative body the city's recreation should be carried out.

The commission, which has been appointed temporarily by city council, discussed a number of matters relative to formulating a proper recreational setup. Commission consists of Ald. Elizabeth Wallach, chairman, Mrs. D. E. Bennett, Earl S. Jorgensen, Ron E. Nash, B. K. Arlidge, H. (Fritz) Farenholtz and George Mermet. Secretary is Stanley Payne. Also attending were A. W. Thiessen, recreational consultant for the West Kootenay, and Mayor Joseph Kary.

What is recreation? Recreation includes any leisure-time activity, both athletic and cultural. The recreation commission is concerned with both phases, Ald. Wallach pointed out.

Why is a recreation commission necessary? One reason is there must be a recreation commission before a government grant can be obtained, she said. A second reason is that a proper recreation program with all facilities being put to their best use can best be implemented by one governing body. Third, people's recreational needs and desires can best be brought to the fore through an advisory council, a later aspect of the recreation setup to consist of representatives of various recreation activities, clubs and organizations.

CRUCIAL YEAR

Chairman Wallach stated that the commission "would have to work and work hard." She felt a success must be made of it this year, if ever. She explained that a temporary commission had been appointed last year consisting of the Civic Centre Commission and two city aldermen. Pressure of duties caused the civic centre to ask to be relieved of this duty, this year. They were and subsequently the new recreation commission was appointed.

"What we are doing this year is not an ordinary recreation commission's job," she explained. This year's job would consist mainly of research. There is a tremendous amount of information on the subject available, she said. Recreation commissions are "not entirely new." She mentioned Nanaimo as one centre where the program has been effectively carried out.

Necessity of getting the recommendation of the commission to council by October was mentioned. If the commission should decide a parks board would be feasible, it would leave sufficient time for such an election to be included in the December elections. Or if a bylaw is necessary, it could be voted on this year. In this way the recreation program will be ready for implementation next year.

The recreation commission, when functioning properly, might be described as "an overall co-ordinating agency," Mr. Arlidge said. Along the same lines Mr. Payne said it was "a liaison group between the organized groups and city council."

Mr. Thiessen is regional consultant for community programs branch of the department of education. This branch was set up two years ago when the pro-rec department was abolished, Mrs. Wallach explained. Mr. Thiessen gives advice in arranging clinics (such as the square dance and basketball clinics held in Nelson) and other assistance, in West Kootenay.

Ed Kelter is recreation director and will attend the commission's next meeting April 6 to discuss a recreation program. The commission will not have a direct hand in the recreation program during its year of research, but will endeavor to assist Mr. Kelter where possible.

CHAIRMEN

To carry out the research program, Chairman Wallach appointed each commission member as a committee chairman: Mr. Arlidge, constitution and bylaws; Mrs. Bennett, finance; Mr. Farenholtz, program and leadership; Mr. Jorgensen, publicity and public relations; Mr. Mermet, facilities; and Mr. Nash, administration and organization.

Mr. Thiessen said the "recreation field is immense and society is now realizing its importance."

Mayor Kary expressed appreciation of the commission members accepting their positions, and told them "it is not going to be an easy deal" and offered the co-operation of the city council.

Plans Being Prepared for Addition To Emerald School; 15 New Students

Continued growth of the Emerald townsite has forced Nelson School Board District No. 7 to plan construction of a one-room addition for the Harold Lakes School

The board heard a letter read from the Department of Education Monday night explaining plans for the one-room addition were being prepared.

Seventy-two students have been attending the two-room school. New families have added 15 more to enrollment, necessitating the addition.

The addition is to be completed for the Fall term. The board authorized transfer of $12,000 previously allocated for construction of a one-room school at Remac for the Harold Lakes School. The Remac school is not needed.

TO BUY TROPHIES

The school board will purchase two trophies for junior high school inter-school competitions, trustees decided. The trophies were requested by E. G. Taylor, physical education instructor, on behalf of the Junior High School athletic department to promote school spirit and give athletes recognition. Other school boards in the area will be asked to contribute trophies, Mr. Taylor explained, to cover all junior high inter-school sports. Trail, Castlegar, Salmo and Rossland belong to the league.

A request from Nelson Cricket Club for use of the Junior High School gymnasium on Saturdays to conduct a cricket coaching school for teenage boys was refused, as no supervision is available on Saturdays and damage could result to the floors and windows from the cricket bats and hard balls.

Chairman George Mermet has been named to the Recreation Commission as school board representative.

Eagles Lodge, as sponsor of Tommy Scott's Western and Hill Billy Jamboree, was granted permission to use the Junior High School auditorium June 8 for the performance and will be charged the regular $50 fee for the evening performance and $25 for a matinee.

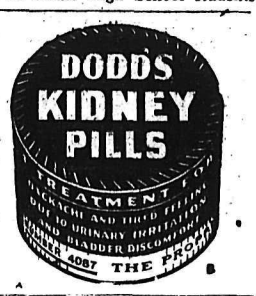
Arrangements will be made with Taylor Brothers for transportation of 32 Salmo High School students to Trail April 12 for a tour of Cominco plants.

Mrs. Phyllis M. Phillips was granted use of Salmo High School auditorium for a third annual dance review. She will be charged the regular price of $50 a night. She had asked a reduced rate as half the proceeds go to Salmo charities, but as the review is commercial, the board felt a reduction would be contrary to school district 7 policy.

The board received a letter notifying them the B.C. School Trustee Association 1955 convention was planned for September 26-28.

A school bus will be provided to carry the Salmo Junior volleyball rep team to Trail March 26.

A motion was passed that any teachers in school district 7 with elementary certificates teaching in secondary schools will be paid on the SC wage scale.



"Junior" Flash Seen 250 Miles Away

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The sixth atomic test of the 1955 series, believed to be a "junior grade" size, was triggered by the United States Atomic Energy Commission at 5:05 a.m. Tuesday.

The explosion was seen here, 75 miles from the Yucca flat test site, as a quick white flash with a diminishing orange color that lingered for a second or two.

The blast was also seen in Los Angeles, 250 miles away, where the white and orange brightness illuminated the intervening mountains.

REFUSED BAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was refused Tuesday when suspected bank robber John Waslynchuck appeared before Mr. Justice J. Coady

Waslynchuck is awaiting trial on a charge of robbery arising from the Jan. 13 $27,900 holdup of a suburban branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

SASKATCHEWAN MOTORIST FINED FOR IMPAIRED DRIVING

A Saskatchewan driver, Alberta W. Harper of Loseland, was fined $200 and costs in provincial court for driving while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol. Offence occurred on the Castlegar-Nelson Highway Monday night. He pleaded guilty before Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans.

Richard D. English of Vancouver was fined $60 and costs for exceeding the speed limit on the North Shore Monday afternoon. He also pleaded guilty.

The Belgian Congo has long been the world's principal producer of cobalt.

March Wind Plays Hob With Washings

A March wind decided that since Monday had been washday, Monday night would be a dandy time to have a bit of fun.

It tore around Nelson at a great rate early Tuesday morning like a boisterous boy out of school, making train-whistle noises, rattling through naked branches, singing in overhead wiring and even ripping tatters off evergreens.

Then it turned to all those long lines of family washings that unwary housewives had left out. It whipped and snapped in and out among them, twirling the clothes round and round the lines. Not content with that it sought out the lines that had weathered many a washing and weakened with wear, and literally grounded them.

A tree near one home on Nelson Avenue became a ghostly apparition as a sheet from one broken line draped itself around it.

There were a few dismayed housewives in Fairview Tuesday morning, who, no doubt, called down mild invective on that wretched March wind.

Red Cross Blitz Reaches $2100

After two days of Red Cross canvassing $2100 has been raised, said Norman C. Stibbs, president of the organization Tuesday.

This return, Mr. Stibbs reported, has been from the residential section of the city with no returns in yet from 22 canvassers in other sections.

Returns are ahead of those taken last year at the same time. Objective of the month-long campaign is $7500.

TRAIL COUNCIL REITERATES HIGHWAY STAND

TRAIL — City council Monday night re-affirmed its stand that the Salmo-Creston cut-off be given priority. Trail Chamber of Commerce last week approved a resolution to dissociate themselves from the action of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in requesting No. 1 priority be given the Cascade-Columbia Valley route of the Southern Transprovincial Highway with Salmo-Creston cut-off receiving No. 2 priority.

"From an economic point of view, Salmo-Creston is much more important to us," stated Mayor E. G. Fletcher. He said that forces were at work outside the Trail district and that politics were being played and everything being done to further these outside interests.

A letter was received from Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary, advising that he was keeping the minister of public works advised on the need of the Salmo-Creston highway and stating that he appreciated the support of Trail city council in this matter.

Ottawa Studies Barring of Six Unionists From U.S.

TRAIL (CP) — The action of the United States in barring of six members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) is under review in Ottawa, it was announced here Tuesday.

The unionists were barred from attending a convention last week in Spokane.

Al King, president of Mine-Mill's Local 480 here, said two members of Parliament had written him that the matter had been discussed with Lester B. Pearson, external affairs minister, who said he would make inquiries.

Mr. King said the letters, from H. W. Herridge, CCF member for Kootenay West and James Byren, Liberal Member for Kootenay East, were in reply to telegrams of protest sent by the local.

Name In Notebook May Identify Man

A note book in the pocket of a man found dead in the woods five miles East of Nelson may be a clue to his identity.

RCMP are tracing a name found in the note book, Mary Janson of Dawson Creek, which may hold a clue to his identity.

The man, about 45 years old, was found hanging in the woods by three Nelson youths on a hiking expedition Sunday. He had been dead about five months.

Graveside funeral services were conducted by Lieut. H. P. Thornhill of the Salvation Army Wednesday morning and the body was interred in Nelson Memorial Park.

Brig. Kitching To Inspect 111th Battery

Brigadier George Kitching of Vancouver, new area commander, will be in Nelson March 29 to inspect the 111th Heavy Ac Ac Battery. No preparations are planned for the visit, which is the annual inspection by the area commander.

CIVIC CHOIR IN GAY GYPSY OPERETTA TONIGHT

Gay gypsy music and colorful gypsy dancing will brighten the stage of the Civic Theatre Wednesday night as Nelson Civic Choir presents the Gypsy operetta "Chonita." On the same program the choir will present "Songs of the Fleet." It will be the second annual appearance of the choir. They were heard last year in "South Pacific."

The two-hour program will feature Lewis Freeman in "Songs of the Fleet."

In the operetta will be heard Miss Joanne Hopwood as Chonita, daughter of the baron, Mrs. H. A. McKenzie as Daya, the Gypsy nurse, Collin Baker as Stefan, the gypsy minstrel; Jack Steed as Konrad, the young nobleman and four gypsy dancers. Earl Warren will be narrator and Mrs. Hugh Herbison, pianist.

Howard Meredith is in charge of scenery, Mrs. Reginald H. Dill, costumes and A. A. Pagdin, staging and lighting.

When the program opens requests for songs will be received from the audience. Eric Iles will be director.

Proceeds will go to the choir for purchase of music and other needs.

Two Newcomers Join Nelson Hockey Executive

Two hundred and fifty enthusiastic hockey fans cast ballots Tuesday night, electing an executive for the 1955-56 Nelson Maple Leaf organization.

Vincent Fink, president of the club in 1953-54, was returned to the executive along with Archie Burnie, who served a one-year term the same season, but because of business commitments this past season had to step down.

Two new members are C. W. Ramsden and C. J. Hughes, who will fill out the slate of six. President E. A. Mann and Carl Linden along with Mr. Hughes will serve one-year terms while the others will remain in office for two years. Mr. Hughes will take the place of Dr. John Carpenter, who resigned because he is remaining in Vancouver for another year.

Voting was by secret ballot with six men in the running for the positions. George H. Gelinas and R. L. Kidd were the other nominees.

Mr. Mann said the executive would meet tonight to start the ball rolling for next season's activities.

"You can be assured," said Mr. Mann, "the coming season will be another successful year of hockey for the Nelson fans."

Hospital Officials To Victoria on Budget, Planning Matters

Kootenay Lake General Hospital Administrator T. G. Reid and chairman of the finance committee A. K. McAdams are in Victoria to present the hospital budget to BCHIS officials and discuss new hospital construction plans with officials.

During the visit they will meet with BCHIS Finance Manager W. J. Lyle, construction manager A. E. W Pitkethley, Health Minister Eric Martin and Nelson-Creston MLA, Hon. Wesley D. Black.

David P. Fairbank, one of the architects designed the new city-district hospital, accompanied Mr. Reed and Mr. McAdams.

The Weather

By The Canadian Press

Arctic air pushed steadily southward and westward during Tuesday and by evening covered all of the interior and much of the north coast.

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Victoria	37	47	.23

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Store to Put on Night Watch After Break-In of Garage, Radio Theft

An attempt to break through a cement block wall into a store has decided one Nelson business on maintaining a night-long and weekend watch on its premises.

Out of the same incident city police are investigating the theft of a radio, breaking and entering of a garage and nocturnal tampering with a delivery truck.

The attempt to break into Liberty Food Store was made by person or persons who first broke into the adjacent Nelson Auto Wreckers garage. Outer layer of cement blocks of the supermarket wall had been broken through by someone working through a window in the garage. An axle and garage tools were believed used. Delivery truck of the firm was also tampered with.

The food store management said they would maintain a night and weekend watch in the future at their premises and made application for additional lighting in the alley between Vernon and Lake Streets.

Radio was taken from the Radio Shop also adjacent to the garage, entry being gained by removal of a panel between the garage and shop.

Entry to the garage was likely gained through a trap door in the floor, police said. The floor of the building is high above the ground, the building being supported on tall pilings.

Vancouverite to Adjudicate Drama Festival Here

Mrs. Dorothy Goldrick of Vancouver will be adjudicator for the West Kootenay region drama festival. The annual one-act drama festival, under the B.C. Drama Association, will be held in Nelson April 22-23.

Entries are expected from Wynndel, Kaslo, Nakusp, Kinnaird, Nelson and Trail.

Executive members for the festival are Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Trail, chairman; H. W. Chanter, Nelson, committee convener; and Cliff Carne, Nelson, festival stage manager.

L. J. Wallace of the community program branch, Victoria, announced Mrs. Goldrick will adjudicate the festival.

ANOTHER SIGN OF SPRING

Spring is definitely here according to A. Brown of Chatham Street. Mr. Brown reported seeing two swallows Tuesday and a bluebird the day before . . . sure signs of Spring, he felt.

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Kinnaird Approves $31,900 Budget

KINNAIRD — Kinnaird Village Commission has brought in a budget for 1955 totalling $31,900, exclusive of water revenue.

Breakdown of the budget is as follows: Administration $8400; garbage collection, $1000; street lighting $1400; airport grant, $200; park grants, $500; fire department, $2800; civil defence $700; public works, $10,250; cemetery $400; water works, $6050; health and welfare, $200.

Of the $6050 expenditure planned for the water works, installation of a chlorination system costing approximately $4000 is included.

Need for this has been shown by a high bacteriological count in water tests made over a period of months and West Kootenay Health Unit has requested its installation.

First and second readings were given to amendments to the water regulations bylaw and the trade's licence's bylaw to bring these up to date.

Dr. A. D. Johnson will represent the commission at the Imperial Order Daughters of Empire celebration at May 24 celebrations.

BIG REPUBLIC

The Philippines' 11 largest islands have a total land area of 106,900 square miles.

Merchants Tax Suggestion Rejected at Trail

TRAIL — National affairs committee of Trail chamber of commerce suggested the chamber drop the plan of the retail merchants' section which requested the provincial government be approached to collect a five per cent tax on all goods purchased outside B.C. and brought into the province.

The committee termed the move "unpopular and uneconomical," pointing out that all cars, busses and planes would have to be stopped and searched, which would run into "more money than would be collected." It also stated the Alberta border would also have to be patrolled.

Retail merchants' section last month moved the five per cent tax be imposed to curb people from going into the United States to buy goods at a reduced price, which, it pointed out, had an adverse effect on local merchants.

National affairs committee stated the five per cent tax would not keep people from buying articles in the States and bringing them into B.C., pointing out that $5 doesn't mean a thing on a $100 purchase."

The retail section asked that the matter be tabled until it can study it further.

CURLERS CONSIDER EXTENDING RINK, ARTIFICIAL ICE

NEW DENVER—The New Denver Curling Club wound up its season's activities with a pot-luck supper attended by 50 members and guests.

Following a social hour, a special meeting was held to consider extending the present rink to two sheets and the installation of artificial ice. Two committees were set up to report on costs and ways and means of construction of an addition and financing of artificial ice. Two ice-making companies are sending in representatives to meet the committees and discuss the layout and cost of this project.

Adventurer Undaunted by Injuries Now Operates Flourishing Industry

By WINNIFRED WEIR

INVERMERE — There are men to whom a handicap is just a goad to achievement and men whose ardor for adventure can not be dampened by mishap.

This is the story of a man who has been a miner, a soldier, a forester and a woodsman; who more than 20 years ago was given 10 days to live; has suffered nine broken ribs, a crushed kidney, a fractured skull and a spinal injury, has been buried alive in a snowdrift and who lost his right hand in an accident. He is now earning his living in an independent business he started himself.

He is Ernest C. Brooke, now of Invermere, who says he is 51 years of age, and does not look a day older.

He was born in Santa Rosalia, Mexico, of Irish ancestry, although his father, born in Rome, had lived in Switzerland before moving to a family estate in Mexico. His father, a former rancher and special RCMP constable with a hobby of painting, lives at Cloverdale, is 89, and complains that flower gardening and painting are hardly enough to keep a man busy.

Mr. Brooke's grandfather was a landscape painter living in Italy until he had a row with his family, moved to Switzerland and forsook family relationships for 47 years.

YEN FOR MINING

When Mr. Brooke was a child his parents moved to Didsbury, Alta., and he was educated there and later in B.C. His father decreed that he was to be a Baptist minister and sent him to theological college at Columbia University for two years. But Ernest saw it otherwise. Realizing he was unsuited to the ministry and feeling an urgent call of the great outdoors, he left college. There was another powerful urge stirring his blood. For generations there had been a mining man in the family, four family members had been Fellows of the Royal Geological Society and an uncle had written a six-volume treatise on the theory of geology. He felt mining was his destiny.

Something of his Irish ancestry must be in his blood, too. Family history, which the Brooke's trace back to the days of the Vikings, says a Brooke ancestor was in a Viking ship, perhaps as a slave, when the ship was approaching Ireland. In a moment of enthusiasm the ship's captain said the first man to put his hand on shore could have all the land in sight and the Brooke ancestor is said to have cut off his left hand and thrown it ashore winning for himself and his descendants a goodly share of County Donegal.

Be that as it may, adventuresome blood does not weaken as the generations pass. After leaving college Ernest Brooke took a flyer at trapping, struck a lucky season and made enough to finance a two-year course at the Denver School of Mines. He finished the two years, won his papers as a mining engineer and was apprenticed to the Tonopah Copper Company of Nevada which was also operating the Belmont-Tonopah mine at Surf Inlet, B.C. This brought him back to British Columbia and because his mining experience was theoretical he asked for a job as a mucker to learn from the ground up. He became shift boss and later superintendent.

FOUGHT IN MEXICO

Desire for adventure stirred in him and he went back to Mexico to fight on the side of the insurgents in the revolution of Pancho Villa. When that was over he came back to B.C. and joined his father who was then ranching on Shuswap Lake near Salmon Arm.

A job as a real estate agent at Victoria came next and the earnings were sufficient for a fling at prospecting in the Tulameen District. That was a rewarding, if somewhat painful experience, resulting in nine broken ribs, a fractured skull and crushed kidney suffered in an accident.

In the Tulameen District, also, he was buried alive while travelling on snowshoes and pulling a toboggan of supplies. He was alone when hit by an avalanche but had noticed a grove of trees close by.

When buried he still had hold of the toboggan pull and was able to pack the snow back around him so that he could reach the toboggan. He was able to breath and he got a can of beans off the toboggan and ate the contents. Then he began to work forward to where he thought the trees were and almost immediately he broke off a small twig with his fingers. It was no feat then to work along the branch to the trunk and up to air and sunshine again, but it was an experience Mr. Brooke would not care to have repeated.

OPERATION of a 16-inch chain saw is one of many jobs Ernest C. Brooke does with only one hand. The Invermere adventurer started his fence post industry a year ago which has since grown beyond expectations. He employs three other men who assist him in trimming and loading the cedar posts.

Mining was profitable for him, too, and by this time he had acquired a wife in the course of his travels and they proceeded to San Francisco, where they played the races, both horses and dogs, until a chain of almost fabulous good luck was severed by the sudden stumbling of a horse. He decided then the game was not worth the gamble.

The adventure craving was strong again and this time it took him to Paraguay, where he became a full colonel in the Paraguaian army in the war with Brazil, 1934-35. When that was over it was back to B.C. and mining again. This was in 1936.

IN SECOND WORLD WAR

Came war again, this time in Europe, and as soon as he heard of the sinking of the Athenia Mr. Brooke joined the Imperial Engineers, attached to the Sixth Field Company in Vancouver. In September, 1939, he went overseas as a captain, but was in England only six weeks when he was recalled to Prince Rupert as a provost marshal.

He was 13½ months in active service and then landed in hospital with what the doctors called "the largest heart in the Canadian army." He was sent to Shaughnessy Hospital and 14 doctors agreed that he had about 10 days to live.

Discharged with $35 clothing allowance and a month's pay, he left the hospital. When he collapsed on the street people thought him a drunkard and left him to look out for himself. That he managed to do and 10 days later he was still doing it. He was called before the pension board and for reasons too diverse for this narrative failed to get a pension. Perhaps they thought he wouldn't live to require it.

Seven months flat on his back followed, but the rest and his old spirit of determination did the trick. Next thing he knew he was back at his old love, mining, this time in the French Creek, Big Bend country and this time it was gold mining. Then came a period of work in the shipyards at Victoria.

TURNED TO LUMBERING

The next venture was in lumbering. There are some men who are happy only when outdoors and Ernie Brooke knew by now that he had to work in the woods. This time he went to the Kettle Valley country and built sawmills, three of them. This was 1946-48. This was when he lost his right hand and wrist in the fan of a saw. His arm was also broken in three places and as luck would have it he was the only first aid man on the place. Under his direction some of the men applied a tourniquet and drove him 68 miles to the nearest doctor at Oliver. It was a case of amputation, but Ernie Brooke did not let that bother him. When he went back to the Kettle Valley he was a guide and packer for a time and friends say "You ought to see him pack with that one left hand."

Then in 1951 he joined the B.C. Forest Service as suppression crew foreman and slash foreman and was transferred to Invermere in 1952. He left the Service last Spring and set up his own business. What business for a one-armed man? Just felling cedar trees with a chain saw to start a cedar fence post industry that has grown by leaps and bounds. Ernest Brooke now employs three other men and has established a good market both locally and at Prairie points.

Mr. Brooke fells the tree with his 16-inch chain saw, trees up to 43 inches through. His helpers trim them to fence posts and load them. He hauls them on his own truck.

He started his fence post industry in September. Chain saw operators say he is the only one-handed chain saw man they know of. A trade journal has taken pictures of him operating his saw. Posts not allocated for local delivery go to Calgary where his market has exceeded all expectations.

It's a good life, he says, though a hard one and it keeps him outdoors and in trim. Has he settled down now? Well, he admits, with a wry smile, it looks like it but you never can tell.

Michel Leads Broomball Series

NATAL—Playing in a round robin series for the Natal-Michel broomball championship at the Natal arena with six teams participating, the classy Michel team continued their winning ways. They head the series without a defeat in five games played. Michel also recorded the first shutout in the series play.

In the first game Michel scored a 4-1 win over the Elk Valley team who managed to hold the high scoring club to a scoreless first period. The second game saw Natal and the High School battle to a 4-4 tie with the High School coming from behind a two-goal deficit to deadlock the game late in the final period. Michel scored a one-sided 12-0 shutout over Natal, scoring five goals in each of the last two periods while Aldo Dorsato recorded the first shutout. Sparwood and High School battled to a 3-3 tie in a rough encounter. The fifth game saw Sparwood trounce Natal 13-3.

If the ice lasts the round robin series is expected to be completed within the next week with the winner being presented with a trophy. In exhibition games Michel scored its ninth and tenth successive wins without a defeat this season as they humbled Fernie 9-1 and shut out Elk Valley 5-0.

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In Boundary Area . . .

Improvement Program Reducing Bottlenecks

GRAND FORKS — Bottlenecks to travel are being removed as a gigantic road improvement program by the B.C. Public Works gains momentum in the north end of the Rock Creek to Westbridge Highway.

Starting at the end of the three miles of blacktop and working north towards Rock Creek giant bulldozers are gouging mountains of earth in widening and straightening a one way road into one wide enough to qualify for a double lane highway. Six of the heaviest machine available in the district are being loaned from local sawmills and contractors to push this road program full swing. In addition to this heavy equipment, government machinery is employed.

Work on this heavily travelled portion started March 3 when logging and travel is at a minimum. Logging operators make multiple trips daily hauling logs to mills in the busy season.

Over a dozen bulldozers are now being used in construction and improvement of roads in various sections of the Grand Forks-Greenwood district.

GALLOWAY WOMAN DIES

CRANBROOK — Mrs. Fanny Pletcher, who had made her home at Galloway for many years, died at St. Eugene Hospital Sunday. Her husband died here about two years ago.

TRAIL — Ald. J. S. Bryan reported at council meeting Monday night the West Kootenay Union board of health still wished to build a health centre in Trail despite an offer of two lots offered by the Rossland council. Council recently rejected a request from the health unit asking for a portion of property for the centre.

School Addition Bylaw Vote Hoped in April

CRANBROOK—With hopes for an April vote by ratepayers and building completion for occupation this fall if not by September, the Cranbrook District School Board is waiting approval by the department of education and the lieutenant-governor of the final rough sketches, a seven-room addition to Mount Baker High School. In September the enrolment will be 700 for the building which was designed to accommodate 500 pupils.

The board extended its formal welcome to new city trustee, R. S. Inglis, named to complete the term of Dr. J. M. Mugan, who resigned With the board now complete, board chairman Murray MacFarlane announced the committee appointments for the year.

Finance committee members are Mrs. George Creelman and G. E. K. MacDonald; building, Mr. MacFarlane, Mrs. Creelman and Per Williams; insurance, Mr. MacDonald and Mrs. Creelman; teachers, Mr. MacDonald; supplies, Mr. MacFarlane and Mr. MacDonald; public health, Mr. Inglis; transportation, E. C. Hawkes and A. C. Draper; rural schools, Mrs. Creelman, Mr Williams and Mrs. Hawkes; grounds, Mr. Draper, Mr. Hawkes and Mr. Inglis.

Night school classes are under way for new Canadians wishing to learn English and will continue to the end of the course twice a week. Three instructors have been named, Paul Zubick, William Busch and Joseph Albo, and total enrolment in the three classes is 41.

Former Trailite, Dies at Vernon

TRAIL — Percy Byron Hallett, a resident of Trail for 32 years before *moving to Vernon four years ago,* died in Vernon Saturday. He worked in the Oxide Leaching plant for many years and retired from Cominco four years ago.

Mr. Hallett was born in Hampton, New Brunswick, March 2, 1879 and was in his 76th year. He was predeceased by his wife in May 1947. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. N. C. Moir of Garden Grove, Calif., one son Errol Robert of Los Angeles, Calif., and one grandson Michael Moir.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

Cranbrook Infant Dies at Coast

CRANBROOK — George Marvyn Webster, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Cranbrook, died Sunday at Vancouver General Hospital. He was born here March 9 and was taken by plane to Vancouver by his father when he was just a few days old for medical attention.

He is survived by his parents, one sister, Joanne Frances; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Kendille, Man., and Mrs. Agnes Webster of Cranbrook.

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Breeding of Wholesome Outlook Among Youth A Vital Task

Stabilizing influence of Scouting for young boys was recognized this week by Canadian industrialist Rhys M. Sale when he appealed to groups in British Columbia to extend their efforts as a counterbalance to the delinquency problem, particularly that revolving around the drug traffic. The president of Ford of Canada said that three of every five addicts had begun to take drugs before they were 17 years of age.

It is terrifying knowledge to know that there are human vultures about who will prey so evilly on the young for the sake of profit. It is revolting to know that the attitude of many a young person is such that they are receptive to the overtures of these people. Counterbalances are certainly needed.

The drug traffic is only one facet of juvenile problems. If the Boy Scout movement can help in breeding wholesome outlook among young boys, it more than justifies its existence and the hopes of those who give their time and energy to it.

Toll of the Roads

Modern highways and motor transport produce a large part of our national income. They have been substantially responsible for the great productivity of our society. But paradoxically, they—or the use or misuse of them by Canadians—are responsible for one of the nation's biggest losses.

Each year for the past 10 years an increasing number of persons have died on Canadian highways or been injured. Highway accidents now constitute a major drain on the resources of the country.

There is no measure of human suffering. It is to all persons a different coin; to some more, to others less. We know only that the suffering caused by road accidents is immense but incalculable.

We are on more solid ground when we consider the economics of these losses. Statisticians believe that, in Canada, for every 120 accidents, 25 persons are injured, one person is killed. As a unit, these accidents and their dead and injured represent an economic loss of $90,000. If we take the current rate of highway losses here (3000 killed annually) the total economic loss is in the neighborhood of $270 million yearly.

By all standards this is a conservative estimate, but it indicates clearly enough that we have reached the point of peril. The question is can any nation, no matter how richly endowed, afford to needlessly waste its human and material resources. Any expenditure of energy and money that is made to reduce highway losses will return handsome dividends.

Press Comment

We can't wait for others in the commercial development of atomic power, warns the Calgary Herald. "We do not, by any means, advocate the erection of anything like twelve atomic power stations such as Britain plans to do, but we do maintain that Canada's position in a highly-competitive world demands that it be ready to take immediate advantage of any opportunity which atomic energy may offer in the future."

It is not often that Parliament opens with one healthy lick of work already accomplished, remarks the Calgary Herald of the plan to bring estimates of certain departments before an examining special committee. "The Opposition asked for this. Let's see the Opposition make it work."

New thinking is required about our tourist business, declares the Fredericton Gleaner. "We have got to stop thinking, for one thing, that the American tourist dollar is ours by divine right, that we've got it sewed up, that the Americans have got nowhere else to go. The fact is that they have got plenty of places to go, so much so that only 32 per cent of the American tourist dollar is now being spent in Canada as compared with 45 per cent in 1952.

Canadian labor unions should set up their own house, says the Victoria Colonist. "The day is past when cross-border authority and support are necessary to sustain the efforts and aims of Canadian labor, which in a TLC-CCL merger would represent the better part of a million workers, proportionately as strong in their own country as the AFL-CIO merger will be across the line."

NEW SERIES

On top of automatic factories, the scientists are now talking about pushbutton farms. The joke writers are at work on a whole new series about the travelling electronics expert and the farmer's secretary.—Hamilton Spectator.

LEISURE TIME

Always be prompt with appointments and the chances are you can rest up waiting for the other person.—Sudbury Star.

IN DAYS OF YORE

Believe it or not, boys and girls, there was once a dollar watch.

—Fort William Times-Journal.

Polygamist Profiteer

Polygamy, formerly the practice in many parts of the world, is going out of fashion Probably it never was very popular with the masses. It had economic and social disadvantages.

The reason is apparent. A man had to be rich, or at least well-to-do, to support more than one wife. Unless, that is, by their work they supported him. Most men, in all ages, have found it sufficient to support one wife and family.

Also, where polygamy existed, the rich man could get the pick of the women. Poorer men had to make-do with the leftovers if, indeed, there were enough of them to go around. Polygamy always was something of a class system.

In India, a place of quaint customs, there was a curious form of polygamy. Itinerant "professional husbands" would go from village to village marrying up with unwed girls to save them the "shame of spinsterhood." The families of the girls paid him, and he didn't have to support his many wives.

He was, in a sense, a profiteering polygamist. The more girls he married, the better off he was. But the pay doesn't seem to have been much, as one 90-year-old man only saved enough to retire on a half-acre of land. Even that now is endangered, his profession having been outlawed, and one of his wives suing him for support. At the end of a long and useful life he has found polygamy doesn't pay.—Windsor Star.

Evening Shopping

The law amendments committee of the legislature acted wisely when it rejected a bill which would have prevented citizens of Greater Winnipeg from doing their weekend grocery shopping on Friday evening.

The bill, which was sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association, aroused much opposition. This was no more than it deserved; it would have been, in its effects, restrictive and discriminatory and would have seriously inconvenienced many people.

—Winnipeg Free Press.

Trout Waiting

Though winter lingers it may be mentioned that trout fishing will be good next month.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

? 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.

Reader, Castlegar—Is there anywhere in the interior of B. C. where I can learn speed-writing?

Trail Business College specializes in speed-writing classes.

G. N., Creston—To settle an argument, to whom does Greenland belong? Is it self-governing?

Greenland is Denmark's only colony, and became a full member of the Danish Commonwealth in 1953. For trade and government the country is divided into two inspectorates. These are ruled by two Danish inspectors, responsible to the Director for Greenland in Copenhagen. Each inspectorate is divided into districts, each district—in addition to the chief settlement—having several outlying posts and Eskimo stations presided over by a native factor. At the northern inspectorate at Godhavn is a station for scientific research. East coast settlements are not under the inspector for Greenland. The capital is Godthaab. For your further information, its total area is 827,300 square miles, 705,234 of which are ice-capped. The population at the last census (1951) was 22,890 natives and 1269 Europeans. A defence agreement signed by Denmark and the United States, 1951, granted facilities in Greenland to the U.S. and other NATO nations.

Student, Grand Forks—Please tell me when the following British authors died: Dylan Thomas, Virginia Woolf, George Bernard Shaw, Hugh Walpole.

Dylan Thomas, 1954; Virginia Woolf, 1941; George Bernard Shaw, 1954; Hugh Walpole, 1941.

Curious, Nelson—On what day of the week did April 2, 1866, fall? Also April 15, 1887?

April 2, 1866, Monday; April 15, 1887, Friday.

Plain Jane, Castlegar—What are the right shades of lipstick and rouge for a golden blonde?

Clear red lipstick and rouge, light (not pink) powder.

Careful, Nelson—What is a simple solution to remove shininess on a dark skirt?

To four cups warm water add two tablespoons vinegar and one teaspoon borax. Wring out your pressing cloth lay it over board and place skirt over it, not under. Cover skirt with soft dry cloth. Press carefully and hang up.

P. L. L., Cranbrook—When a funeral is announced as "private" can old friends attend the service?

They could, but it would be better to stay away unless specially invited.

Verse

A Straw in' the Wind

I turn the riddle over, and still seek;
Yet chance seems half the factor—or the Law.
How true is the old proverb of the straw!
Chance shadows us through every day and week,
A chance in birth and in the tongue we speak.
To pause on this invokes a thought of awe:
That but for some chance thing we heard, or saw,
Life might have been more lofty—or more meek.

Had but one neolithic ancestor
Met, in his infancy, the monarch Death,
The link would have been broken, and, in sooth,
The generations altered. I infer
It could not then be I who draw this breath,
Nor could it be this "I" who write this truth.

—GORDON STACE SMITH.

Box 357, Creston, B. C.

Your Horoscope

Your anniversary is most fortunate and betokens substantial gains. Look for a person of remarkable force of character in today's child, who will also be kind and hospitable.

It's Been Said

It is not the quantity of the meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests which makes the feast.—Edward Hyde Clarendon.

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Today's Bible Thought

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation. — James 1:12.

Christ was tempted in all manner as we are, but yet without sin. He proved that men can live spotless lives. We must claim our divine heredita by faith.

Aunt Het

It ain't right to blame delinquent younguns. I never saw a wild colt changed into a good steady horse by lettin' it run loose in the pasture.

Credits Fireboat With Averting Coast Disaster

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire officials said Tuesday Vancouver's 400-ton fireboat played a major role in averting disaster when fire destroyed a sawmill on Lapointe pier at the east end of the city's harbor.

The blaze broke out shortly after 11 p.m. Monday and showered sparks on a nearby building used by the Western Chemical Industries. A plant worker said the most dangerous chemical stored in the building was EDC, a highly explosive mixture used in refining fish oil.

City firemen were holding their own against the stubborn blaze after putting in a second alarm, but could make little headway against the piles of burning sawdust and scrap lumber when the fireboat arrived.

NEVER HAVE MADE IT

The powerful fireboat inched through a narrow opening between a ship and a barge, tied up to the pier, and began pouring thousands of gallons of water on the burning mill.

"We would never made it without the fireboat," said one city fireman as he surveyed the charred shell of the mill.

M. Ram, East Indian owner of the Powell Mills, estimated damage at more than $75,000.

The fire started in a section of the mill housing several electric motors used to drive the giant machinery.

First alarm was turned in by John Beecock, a worker in the chemical plant.

"I was outside at 11 o'clock and everything was OK then," he said. "I noticed the red glow from inside when I was changing to go on shift a few minutes later."

Another alarm was turned in seconds later by a tug boat coming through the Seymour narrows.

Fishermen Agree On Wicks' Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C.'s 9000-member fisherman's union Tuesday reversed its butter opposition to voluntary workmen's compensation by agreeing to accept optional coverage outlined by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

The union had originally pressed for a compulsory plan to cover all fishermen but this was rejected by the Social Credit government.

"We regard the present government plan as inadequate but it is much better than nothing at all," said Homer Stevens, secretary of United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.).

Stevens said the UFAWA would continue to fight for its original plan but now will apply for the voluntary coverage "so as to facilitate and encourage the enrolment of the greatest possible number of fishermen."

Bulganin Appoints Deputy Ministers

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Tuesday appointed three new deputy foreign ministers as he continued to reorganize his government

He named V. V. Kuznecsov a first deputy foreign minister and V. S. Semenov and N. T. Fedorenko deputy minister.

The appointments were announced by Moscow radio.

Fail Mental Test

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The United States army Tuesday announced it is sending 5367 soldiers home from Europe for discharge because they scored "below standard" in mental and aptitude tests. The announcement said the discharges were "necessitated by the directed limitations on manpower ceilings and the need for maintaining quality of manpower in a reduced-strength modern army."

Adjudicator Annoys Accordion Players

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Accordion lovers in the Lakehead area aren't taking too kindly to Donald Legget, British adjudicator at the 21st northwestern Ontario music festival.

Mr. Leggett described the accordion as a "toy given to one at Christmas time and of which one soon tires." He spoke during his adjudication one night last week.

"Such insult is in itself proof that the gentleman has no knowledge of the instrument and consequently is incompetent to judge the performance," snorted Gerald E. Colosimo, a teacher and well-known local He was supported by other district accordion lovers.

The same issue came up in May, 1951, when adjudicator William Glock called the accordion a "squeeze box."

Doctor Held on Murder Charge

HENDERSON, Tenn. (AP) — A socially prominent Oklahoma heart secialist, en route from here to face charges of murdering his wife and three children at his McAlester, Okla., home, failed in what his escorting officer called a suicide attempt near Memphis.

Dr. Ben T. Galbraith, 36, was arrested here Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Galbraith, widow of a former judge. He was turned over to sheriff D. E. Sanders of McAlester.

The arrest climaxed a three-day investigation of the fire that damaged the Galbraith home in McAlester Thursday morning. The bodies of Mrs. Kitty Galbraith, 35, and the three children, Frank 7, Jere 5, and Sarah Ann 4, were found on the second floor.

A few hours after his arrest and departure for Oklahoma by automobiles, officers said, Galbraith leaped from the car and rolled under an oncoming auto. Sanders said he was driving about 40 miles an hour at the time and that the oncoming car was travelling about 60 miles an hour.

RETURNED IN THE NIGHT

In his confession, the night physician said he went back to McAlester in the middle of the night, slew family and then set the house afaire.

He said he arrived in McAlester at about 4 a.m. Thursday and when he got home he hit his wife on the head with a bottle.

Galbraith told Whyte he then gave each of his children an injection of morphine but it didn't take effect quickly enough and he got an insecticide and gave each one of them an injection of it.

"Jere started screaming and I stuffed the shirt down his throat," he said.

Thwart Plans to Kill Semenick

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Herald says plans to murder William Semenick and the two men charged with his attempted murder were uncovered and thwarted by guards at the Oakalla prison farm near here.

The Herald says Semenick, named as a leader in the Vancouver illegal narcotics trade, is being kept in the prison hospital to avoid danger from other prisoners.

THREATEN MARCOUX AND SHERBAN

Plans to kill or intimidate Joseph Marcoux and Eddie Sherban, who are charged with shooting Semenick in Stanley Park during a drug war last November, were also discovered says the Herald.

Marcoux, whose bail is set at $25,000, is slated to appear in court. Sherban, with a bail of $60,000, will be brought before the court later in the week.

Oakalla officials declined to comment on the report.

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Isolation Only Cure for Narcotic Addicts Says Police Commissioner

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP commissioner L. H. Nicholson said Tuesday drug addiction in Canada will be stamped out only if addicts are all "compulsorily isolated or quarantined" by the government for rehabilitation.

He told a Senate committee studying traffic in narcotics that the menace cannot be eradicated by more rigid police enforcement or by legal provision of drugs to addicts.

Commissioner Nicholson said that as long as addicts are left at large "they provide the market for traffickers and by association encourage others suffering from similar personality, character weaknesses or instability to become drug users."

IMPOSE LOAD ON SOCIETY

"They also, as a corollary, impose a load upon society through their illegal activities and complete lack of productivity," he said. "I therefore feel . . . that the only hope for the possible rehabilitation of these addicts and for the eradication of the drug traffic is that they be compulsorily isolated or quarantined."

Addicts should be released only when those qualified to judge them are convinced there is real hope of rehabilitation. Those released also should be subject to continuing care and supervision.

A study of 2009 cases showed not one case in which an addict, following his first conviction and sentence, did not return to jail either for a narcotic offence or for a crime usually associated with the attempt of addicts to obtain funds with which to continue their addiction.

ADDICTS DON'T REFORM

"Whatever the reasons may be, it is clear that addicts of the criminal type seldom, if ever, under our present method manage to shake themselves clear of the vicious habit and take a respectable place in society," he said.

Commissioner Nicholson said figures do not show that innocent persons are lured or forced into addiction and that a life of crime starts with addiction. Evidence established that addicts entered a life of crime and then took to drugs.

He also denied there is any high school narcotic problem in Canada. Of the 2009 cases studied, only 25 males and 29 females were under 20 when convicted under the Drug Act.

Commissioner Nicholson said the general flow of illegal drugs is from the United States into eastern Canada. The illicit drug traffic was almost entirely in heroin.

Germany Dismisses Oskar Schlitter

BONN, West Germany (Reuters) —Oskar Schlitter, whose wife's undiplomatic statements have embroiled him in a host of professional difficulties, Tuesday was dismissed from the West German government service.

A government spokesman said Schlitter, a career diplomat and former counsellor in the West German embassy in London, had been put on the retired list by President Theodor Heuss.

The first of his wife's undiplomatic remarks was made in a speech in London at a Christmas party. She referred to England as "enemy territory."

Daisy Schlitter caused a new stir last week when she told newspaper men the Bonn government had decided her first statement was non-political.

Ottawa to Study Ageds' Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — A permanent committee to study the problems of the aged has been set up by the Canadian Welfare Council.

"Since the number of aged persons is increasing, we thought it was time to have a committee to deal with the question," Senator Muriel Fergusson (L—New Brunswick), committee chairman, said following an organization meeting.

The committee hopes to start an information service for welfare groups on what is being done for the aged, interpret their problems to the public and encourage such proposals as lobby shows or recreational centres for older people, Senator Fergusson said.

The committee, consisting of 55 members from all parts of Canada, will meet three or four times annually. The next meeting will be in Windsor, Ont., early in May.

Remand Marcoux and Sherban To Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Marcoux, 28, charged with attempted murder in the wounding last fall of narcotics suspect William Semenick, was remanded to Friday when he appeared in Vancouver Police court Tuesday.

Eddie Sherban, 23, charged with Marcoux in the attempted underworld execution, will also appear Friday.

Defence counsel H. A. D. Oliver asked the magistrate today to set a date for preliminary hearing for Marcoux. City prosecutor Stewart McMorran said he was not ready to proceed.

Magistrate Oscar Orr said he would set a date, and Mr. McMorran said he would then ask for a further remand of one week.

Continue Search For Babcock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police forces on the lower British Columbia mainland continued their search for escaped bank robber William Babcock Tuesday but reported they had no promising leads to his whereabouts.

Babcock, just starting a 20-year sentence, slipped out of Oakalla prison Sunday with a church choir.

"We are proceeding on the assumption that he is still in the Vancouver area," an RCMP official said. "But we really haven't any idea where he is."

Meanwhile, former hockey great Frank Fredrickson told how he walked out of the prison chapel with Babcock.

HAD NICE TALK

Mr. Fredrickson, a member of the King's Men of Ryerson United Church, was one of the 24 men who held a bible class in the prison Sunday afternoon.

"As we were going out," he said, "this fellow came up and started walking beside me. I didn't know him. But I don't know everyone in our group. I thought he was one of us.

"He said to me 'that was a nice talk, Mr. Fredrickson. I liked it.'"

Babcock, who was wearing dark glasses and a business suit, slipped away from the group outside the chapel and escaped over a wire fence. Police believe he had an accomplice in a car outside.

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Senate Inquiry Told Violation of Market Transactions Not Serious

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission gives American brokers a good report card in testimony Tuesday at the Senate's stock market inquiry.

Ralph H. Demmler, whose agency policies U.S. market activity, said that "while some violations of the various securities laws undoubtedly go undetected, I believed that there is not prevalent any serious wave of illegal practices by brokers and dealers."

But it was a never-ending chore to devise rules and regulations "to close loopholes which the ingenious seek to discover."

"It must be borne in kind that abuses which subtly creep into business transactions are frequently in the nature of unfair practices, overreaching, informal collusive action, activities not in accordance with just and equitable principles of trade.

"The line between the unethical and the illegal is sometimes hard to draw."

Demmler was called as the next-to-last witness in a series of committee hearings enlivened by a feud between chairman J. William Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) and the senior Republican, Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana.

Fulbright Monday rebuffed a demand for an immediate vote on recalling Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith to the witness chair.

Capehart termed Galbraith a pro-New Deal exponent of "gloom and doom." He urged that the economist be called back for questioning about his authorship of a 1949 pamphlet which Capehart interpreted as sympathetic toward Communism.

Galbraith, in Cambridge, Mass., said the pamphlet was exactly the opposite of the way Capehart represented it, and the senator had quoted passages out of context. He wired Fulbright saying he'd be glad to testify again.

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Mrs. Levine, president of the Ottawa branch of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, a Jewish charitable group, held her annual benefit luncheon recently.

Some 150 members and guests, including Mrs. Rene Beaudoin, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, sampled cherried cottage cheese, egg plant salad and apple strudel, from tables decorated with bright orange kumquat and deep green eucalyptus leaves.

Proceeds of this year's luncheon will provide hot lunches for students at a dressmaking school in Tel Aviv, Israel.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Mrs. Levine, wife of an Ottawa contractor and mother of four children, has given her luncheon annually since 1947.

Some of her favorite dishes are:

Cherried cottage cheese: Work sour cream into firm cottake cheese. Add fresh raspberries, canned cherries, pineapple, apricots and peaches. Garnish with cherry halves and pineapple wedges.

Egg plant salad: Bake egg plant, pour off juice and peel. Chop the plant and add chopped celery, green pepper and onion. Flavor with dashes of vinegar, salad oil, salt, pepper, paprika and garlic powder.

Fillet of sole: Cut fish into inch-square portions. Mix dashes of salt, paprika and garlic powder with corn meal. Dip the fish in the corn meal, then in beaten whole eggs and again in the corn meal. Fry in deep fat.

Apple strudel: Mix apples, sugar, cinnamon, raisins, turkish delight and chopped nut meats. Top with a paper-thin pastry sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Lister Notes

LISTER—Miss Rose Krannabetter of Calgary was a visitor to Huscroft, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krannabetter.

After spending the past eight weeks at the University of B.C. Paul Sherstobeloff returned to his home in Lister.

Mrs. M. Ross spent several days visiting in Porthill, Ida., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basil McLean.

Tom Krannabetter of St. Hubert, Que., is visiting in Huscroft.

About 80 persons were at the Deer Lodge hall for St. Patrick's tea and social sponsored by the Lister-Huscroft Women's Institute.

CWL HOLD WHIST DRIVE

NEW DENVER — The New Denver Catholic Women's League of St. Anthony's Church sponsored their annual St. Patrick whist drive. Master of ceremonies was L. R. Campbell with 19 tables in play.

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WHIST DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

NATAL — A successful ladies' whist drive in the St. Paul's Church hall at Michel sponsored by ladies' auxiliary to the FOE had 13 tables occupied. The winners were Mrs. Lib DeLuca of Michel, first; Mrs. Don Billy of Sparwood, second, Mrs. J. Grocutt of Michel, consolation. Mrs. Annie Hannion of Michel donated the prizes with the proceeds going towards sending a delegate to the FOE convention at Victoria in the near future.

P-TA TO HOLD TEA AT NEW SCHOOL OPENING

NATAL—March meeting of the Natal-Michel Parent-Teachers Association had a record membership in attendance.

Business transacted included a discussion re the Parent-Teachers Association part in the official opening of the school to be held later this month. It was decided that the P-TA sponsor an afternoon tea for the official opening at Sparwood.

A project will be undertaken to supply the necessary equipment needed for the cafeteria at the new school. A report was given by Mrs. Ben Mogielka on the outcome of the P-TA-sponsored basketball games played at the new auditorium last month between the oldtimers and the high school squads showed that over $100 was realized. The meeting also featured an interesting illustrated talk on the subject of his summer tour through Europe by Jack Glover, who is a member of the teaching staff at the new Sparwood high school.

Seek Further Benefits, Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Civil Service Federaion of Canada has won many benefits for its members from their employer—The Federal Government. President Fred Whitehouse says it has more objectives in view.

The Federation founded in 1909, has a membership across Canada of 60,000. It is the only inter-departmental organization covering every class of civil servant in every government department and every province.

Mr. Whitehouse says one of the main benefits currently sought is a government contribution to the hospital-medical benefit plan.

The federation on March 1 appointed a full-time executive secretary. He is W. Bagnato of Toronto, whose primary task will be an organizational campaign across Canada.

OBJECTIVE 100 PER CENT

"It is our intention to bring all civil servants in the country into the Federation," Mr. Whitehouse says. "Our objective is not less than 100 per cent."

He says benefits gained in the last 10 years in which the federation was "directly instrumental" include:

1. Five salary increases since 1947.
2. Incorporation of bonus into salary in 1946.
3. Uniform regulations for prevailing-rate employees in 1949.
4. Uniformity throughout the civil service on statutory and civic holidays in 1949.
5. The five-day week, including operating staffs, in 1953.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Mrs. T. W. Clarke returned to her home after five weeks' holiday, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Clarke and two children in Nanaimo, and her son, Denis Clarke at UBC, Vancouver, and other relatives.

Rev. Canon M. C. T. Percival of Victoria visited Mrs. E. A. Reynolds and several friends here.

Mrs C. N. Uphill returned home after a month's holiday in Los Angeles visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Sutherland.

Mrs. M. E. Aylwin returned to her home after spending the winter at the Coast with her two daughters and two sons. She was accompanied back by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aylwin of Hope, who visited in New Denver for a week.

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By TRACY ADRIAN

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Club Honors Mrs. G. Hill

BOSWELL — Mrs. Eric Bainbridge entertained at an afternoon tea for Mrs. G. Hill, on her retirement as secretary of the Women's Club. Most of the members were present and a gift box was presented to Mrs. Hill in appreciation of the work she has done for the club in her six years of office. Good wishes were also expressed for a happy future in her new home. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their family expect to leave Boswell shortly to reside in Nelson. Mrs. Hill thanked everyone for the surprise gift and said it had been a pleasure to work with the members, and for the club.

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SLOCAN CITY — A successful Shamrock tea and bake sale was held by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Tables centred with vases of shamrock leaves and flowers made by Mrs. D. Sherwood, were well filled by patrons.

Tea convener Mrs. F. Marchi was assisted by Miss E. Life, Mrs. M. Boudier, Mrs. H. Sherwood, and Mrs. Gordon. Sewing and bake tables were presided over by Mrs. A. Merry and Mrs. R. G. Warner.

Returns netted approximately $45.

4th Performance Of Comedy

SLOCAN CITY—A show produced by a young peoples group in New Denver entitled "For Love or Money" was staged here sponsored by the local Parent-Teachers Association.

This is the group's fourth performance, having staged it twice in New Denver and once in Silverton. The comedy has been enthusiastically received wherever it has been staged.

Club Organized

NATAL — Sparwood Community Club was recently organized. Officers elected Dominic Romano, chairman; Mrs. Bea Mogielka, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. Glasgow, secretary and Mrs. R. Thomson, treasurer. It was decided by the group to sponsor a bingo-whist in the near future.

WIDE EFFORT

Technical experts of the UN educational, scientific and cultural organization are working in 36 countries.

Movie Gossip...

Hollywood Thrilled by Return of Bette Davis as Good Queen Bess

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Queen is back, so naturally I had to pay homage to her.

I'm speaking of Bette Davis, who long reigned over dramatic films until her voluntary exile to Maine. Perhaps the greatest and most consistent actress ever developed by the movies, she is back in Hollywood for a brief stay.

Fittingly enough, she is playing a regal role in "Sir Walter Raleigh." As she was in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" with Errol Flynn in 1939, she is Queen Bess again. But this time the queen is portrayed older, more bitter and haggish.

RED WIG

Bette has never given a hoot for glamor and she is throwing caution to the winds in "Raleigh." When I saw her on the set, she was wearing virtually no makeup, so that her face had a washed-out look. Her hairline had been shaved back three inches and a red wig placed atop her head.

She is even submitting to a shock scene in which she'll show her head to be completely bad. No, she isn't carrying reality so far as to shave all her locks. It will be accomplished by makeup magic.

The old Davis fire still smoulders. I watched her do a scene in which she lambasted Richard Burton (Raleigh), Herbert Marshall, Robert Douglas and other courtiers. She gave 'em the works.

DISCUSSED OPERATION

Afterwards, she came off the set, lighted a cigaret and was as pleasant as she could be. She talked a lot about her operation and convalescence. She suffered from osteomyelitis of the jaw.

"When I was making 'The Star' three years ago," she recalled, "I was feeling rotten. I never really felt well during the Broadway show I did. That was the reason I had all that trouble during it.

"I thought it was my teeth. I went to have some x-rays and the doctor told me, 'You aren't leaving this hospital.' He told me what I had and said he would have to operate right away. I was five hours in the operating room!"

She added that it was lucky the ailment wasn't discovered a year later. Then, she feared, the operation would have disfigured her. It was done inside her mouth and her face remains the same. She said she had little feeling around the operation area.

PRESENTS AWARD

"And I can predict rain with the best of forecasters," she added. "I can feel it in my jaw whenever it starts clouding up."

Bette will stay over to present the award for the best actor at the Academy awards nex week. Then she hustles back to her home in Portland, Me. A native of Lowell, Mass., she has long favored the New England life.

"Now that I've begun again, I expect I'll be coming back for pictures more often," she remarked.

"It wasn't easy to start in again after three years away."

What about TV or legit?

"Not for me," she said. "The movies are my line.

"Television is all right for those with something to prove. And I think it's better for men than women. Men haven't got to worry so much about physical appearance. But it's pretty hard for a girl to look her best on a show after rehearsing for 13 hours."

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Natal Notes

NATAL — Mrs. O. McLean returned to her home in Macklin, Sask. after spending five weeks visiting at Natal at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Whalley Krall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the F.O.E. at Michel will sponsor a masquerade for the children on April 1 at the Union Hall at Natal. The first group from the ages of 1 to 12 years inclusive will compete for prizes from 6 till 8 p.m. They will be followed by the second group consisting of teen-agers. A pubic dance will follow.

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Canadian Nurses Adopt New Code

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian nurses have acquired a new code of ethics.

The Canadian Nurses Association representing some 38,000 nurses has adopted the 14-point code drawn up by the 36-country International Council of Nurses at Sao Paulo, Brazil, in July 1953.

The association had been working on a written code of its own but will use the international one instead, says Lillian Campion of Ottawa, nursing service secretary.

The code, printed on small cards for distribution to CNA members, covers the general aspects of nursing common to all countries and creeds.

14 PRINCIPLES

The code enumerates 14 principles which include:

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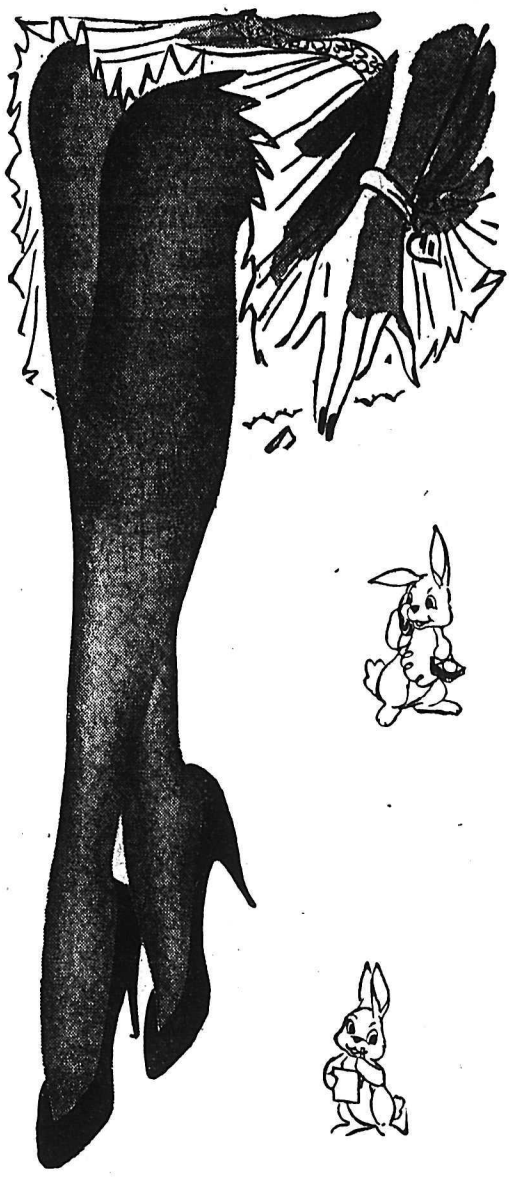

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SPORTS

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

Among the best news we've heard in a long time is that the sportsmen of the West Arm are planning to organize a Rod and Gun Club. Gil Palmer is one of the mainsprings behind the effort, and outdoorsmen—and perhaps women, too—will gather at Willow Point Thursday night to make the final decision.

The possibility of a new club is a welcome one because it means one more organized force behind the cause of wildlife conservation, it means representation in outdoor matters for one more section of the vast sportsmen's fellowship, and it means a spur to the Nelson club in its endeavors.

The North Shore area is fast developing into a new community, and if a rod and gun club is established there it will have all the advantages of an organization getting in on the ground floor of community life.

Nelson Cricket Club plan for a coaching school has been given a set-back by refusal of the school board to a request for use of the Junior High gym. The plan was to teach teenage boys the fine sport. It's to be hoped something can be worked out so that this opportunity will not be denied the young people. The coaching offer is strictly a public service venture on the part of the cricketers because they know they have a sport that has a wide appeal once it is learned and understood.

Sportsmanship is of the essence in cricket, and more good would come to the young people learning it than harm would ever come to floors and windows of the gymnasium. Floors and windows are after all expendable; the spirit of sportsmanship is not. How about the use of cocoa mats to prevent floor injury and screens to protect windows? Trustees have always shown a fine spirit in working out problems; we're sure there can be an answer found for this one.

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Salvage job on behalf of the Nelson Senior Hockey Club was a pretty good effort. Though still $7100 in the red at the season's end, the club's position might be compared to the $21,000 on the wrong side of the ledger the club could have been had it continued its pace toward financial doom. Returns from donations, and the variety of events sponsored to help, brought in $9908.

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A word for Kokanee Park was uttered by Hon. W. D. Black when speaking in the Provincial House at this last session. He called attention of the forest minister, under whose jurisdiction the Parks and Recreation Division comes, to "the desirability of the development of Kokanee Park." The natural wonderland, the minister reminded, has been on the books as a Class-A park for 30 years. "In the last 10 years practically nothing has been done to improve access to this outstanding scenic attraction. Roads leading into the park . . . do nothing to encourage the tourist to visit the glaciers, the alpine meadows and the fishing lakes of this beautiful area."

When one notes that of all the attractions available, the national and provincial parks drew more tourists and keep them longer than any other facility, the words of the Nelson-Creston member are worth echoing. Do we hear the voices of the resort owners and sportsmen in support?

Wings, Canucks Win Openers

Detroit Downs Toronto 7-4 While Montreal Blanks Boston 2-0

MONTREAL (CP)—With two goalies shuttling back and forth in the Montreal nets, Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night hung a 2-0 shutout on Boston Bruins in the opening game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-finals.

At Detroit linemates Dutch Reibel and Gordie Howe scored two goals each as the champion Detroit Red Wings defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4 in a loose, undramatic Stanley Cup semi-final opener.

Both Montreal goals came in the second period while Boston was shorthanded and were scored by Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau.

President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League, who was attacked last Thursday night by fans enraged over his suspension of Montreal's Maurice Richard, took his regular seat at the game and was the object of mild and sporadic booing. Ten policemen were stationed in front of or near his box seat.

The crowd of 13,547 directed a great outburst of booing, however, at Hal Laycoe of the Bruins. It was Laycoe whom Richard attacked with his stick in a game in Boston March 13.

USE TWO GOALIES

Jacques Plante, regular netminder for Montreal, and rookie goalie Charlie Hodge, brought up from Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League, shared the goaltending job although Plante worked longer in total time.

As on Saturday, special police details were on hand to guard against a repetition of last Thursday's riotous outbreak, both in the Forum and outside, when the game with Detroit Red Wings was ended after the first period and forfeited to the Wings.

The game itself was far from spectacular but was a hard, close-checking affair. The Bruins appeared to be playing it close to the vest until well on in the third period when they took more chances and went gambling for goals. But highly effective Montreal checking stopped them.

In the final minute of the game Leo Labine of the Bruins and Bert Olmstead of Montreal began throwing punches. They were given major penalties by referee Bill Chadwick.

Floyd Curry proved one of the most effective players for Montreal, taking over the position usually alloted to Richard during power plays when the opposition was short-handed.

The Detroit game, first of a best-of-seven series, was a striking contrast to last Sunday's emotional season's wind-up when the Red Wings trounced Montreal Canadiens to clinch their seventh straight National Hockey League championship.

A day-long storm, with winds up to 80 miles an hour, cut into the attendance and a crowd of 12,190 saw the game.

After a 2-2 first period, the Wings broke it wide open with a pair of goals by Glen Skov and Reibel in the second period. Skov drilled a close-up drive at 1:36, while Reibel scored on a partially screened 20-footer.

KEEPS WINGS AHEAD

Howe scored his two goals in the third period, nullifying a Toronto comeback sparked by goals by Sid Smith and Ted Kennedy. Howe's first bounced off the goal post and dribbled into the net and his second came when he took a goal-mouth pass from Alex Delvecchio. Ted Lindsay added an insurance goal at the 15:07 mark for the Wings.

In the first period, Brian Cullen and George Armstrong tallied for Toronto but these were offset by goals by Vic Stasiuk and Reibel.

Cullen opened the scoring at the seven-minute mark and Stasiuk evened the count in less than five minutes. The underdog Leafs took the lead for the second—and last—time when Armstrong took a pass from Jim Morrison and drilled the puck past Terry Sawchuk at 13:07. Reibel got his first goal with less than a minute remaining of the first period.

From then on, the Leafs didn't have much of a chance.

Maintenance Work at Rink Taking Place

With the arena and curling rink ice in the process of being taken out small maintenance jobs are being undertaken by the arena staff, Manager Jack Morgan reported Tuesday.

It is impossible at present to start any major repairs until the ice is out and also until the budget has been presented to city council, said Mr. Morgan.

The staff members are busy painting the banquet tables and later plan to do repaint work in the arena dressing rooms. It is hoped to get the floor in the rink and then set up scaffolds to replace all light cords.

Next Monday work will start on cleaning steel work in the arena. After rust spots have been eliminated they will be painted aluminum.

Little or no work will be done in the recreation hall as it is still in operation and will be until after the West Kootenay Open Badminton Tournament closes April 9, said Mr. Morgan.

District Boxers Shine at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Results of the inland empire boxing tournament here Monday night included:

Novice:

119 pounds — Darius Fellows, Butte Racetrack, stopped Paul Peregoodoff, Grand Forks, B.C., A.C. 1:49, second round.

139 pounds — Dave Lawrence, Grand Forks, B.C., A.C., decisioned Lloyd Pilant, Spokane Cozza Gym; Paul Lemey, Kimberley, B.C., A.C., decisioned Roy Basler, Spokane, YMCA.

125 pounds — Jim Matthews, Grand Forks, B.C., A.C. decisioned Mike Herrington, Butte Elks; Pat Ervin, Spokane K of C, tko over Matthews, third round.

147 pounds — Jim Herrington, Butte Elks, decisioned Calvin Burney, Kimberley, B.C., A.C.; Art Haywood, Trail, B.C., stopped Pat Bruin, Butte Racetrack, 0:52, first round; John Wallace, Sandpoint, decisioned Dick Matthews, Grand Forks, B.C., A.C.; Herrington decisioned Haywood. Wallace, tko over Horst Fan Drick, Kimberley, B.C., second round.

Seniors:

139 pounds — Ron Snyder, Libby Mont., stopped Maurice Lemay, Kimberley, B.C., first round.

147 pounds — Ervin Mitchell Fernie, B.C., decisioned Don Jordan, Butte Racetrack.

Games Standing

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Point standings of countries in the Pan-American Games after nine days of competition, based on unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis for the first six places:

United States	911
Argentina	412½
Mexico	271
Chile	134
Venezuela	96½
Brazil	85½
Cuba	69
Puerto Rico	38
Canada	31
Netherlands Antilles	22
Jamaica	19
Guatemala	16
Panama	15
Uruguay	13½

Behind the Glass

With MAX DES BRISAY

Well, here we are again, and if you missed us the last two weeks I apologize. However, when "Mr. Flu" hits you, that's it!

The Garnet Campbell win in the Regina classic is, of course, past history, but never let us hear that the B.C. rink of Reg Stone's didn't give the opposition a tough battle every time. The Campbell brothers' win for Saskatchewan was indeed sweet music to the wheat province (which knows more about droughts than on the ice surface). Needless to say, the 51,000-odd people that watched the 5 days play were in high spirits, that the "homers" won. Our pick was off the course again, things get tougher each season! Not enough barley here, I guess!

From our spot behind-the-glass I hear nothing but, "well it's about time they changed the sliding rule." The newest interpretation by the Dominion Curling Association for its 100,000 strong membership is "delivery from the centre line, and the sliding foot must not go over the hog line." The drifting to one side, or the other, by sliders is becoming more prevalent. We would suggest that lines be drawn parallel to the center line (up to the hog) and then have referees call the "drifters."

Women's Championship

While we didn't call the shot in this double round robin series just completed in Winnipeg, I assure you it wasn't because we didn't want to. One of our many "Sun Valley" readers suggested we restrain ourselves, as we were putting a "hex" on any rink we picked to enter the winner's circle! Mary DeGirolamo and her Nelson Club quartet were our choice, too. Well, evidently not printing your selection does not have too much to it either, so from here on in we pick 'em as we see them, and let the chips fall where they may. And, Mary's rink was right in there like champions, until the late stages of the games that they did lose. Perhaps, when the 'spiel comes to B.C. we'll have a "homer" win it all for us, eh.

A.C.T. Auto 'Spiel

I was one of the lucky ones, to hear the broadcast of the final game between Reg Sotne and Glen Gray for the cars. I thought Reg, Roy, Buzz and Peter had it tied up on the 9th after scoring a big three to go ahead two. However, our faith in Reg. wasn't quite strong enough I guess. Reg with his tough competitor spirit passed up a chance to tie the game in the 11th end, gambling on a two for the 12th. A great shot by Gray in the 12th after Reg had made a lovely shot to bite the 12 foot with his first rock kept Gray in and then with one climax piling on another, Reg showed a champion's mettle by ignoring Gray's rock and drawing for the button. I thought the roof came down on that shot! We rode every shot with Reg on the extra end, and when Morris Carter, the announcer, came out with "Gray's wide" on his last rock, thought Reg had it. However, fickle are the hands of fate — it came up to Reg's rock and the cars were won by Gray.

Keep-It-To-Yourself

Matt Baldwin's commentary, between shots, at the Edmonton car 'spiel were to the point, and added a lot to the interest of the game. And by the way, Baldwin and Carter both remarked on the great weight shots played by Peter McIntyre (Stone's lead). Seems as though Pete had draw weight perfect all week. Nice going.

The Chapman Camp Ladies Club closed off a successful initial season with a social party last week. Prizes to the winning rinks were distributed (my wife attended—I was home with the flu. Can you beat that Mrs. "Wish.") Next season evidently will be a banner one, with at least 12 'rinks anticipated.

Jim Livingstone's win in the "Butterfly" Primary (A) even put an end to Jim's hoodoo of semi-finals for this season. The 78 'spiel entry list had 17 "out-of-towners" capture honors. Nice split there.

Evidently the Eckmier family rink's win in the Nelson Outlaw Baseball Club 'Spiel was a popular decision. And introducing our "slippery" game to 60 new curlers is a sign that curling will once again grab hold in the Queen City!

What's happened to all those advertising gimmicks the Nelson Summer Bonspiel head were going to send to all previous year's entrants? Believe I made the grade on several occasions. Someone must be slipping there, Norman!

Is Vernon calling "Barber", or are you saving for the Victoria and Seattle 'spiels?

And did you know Frenchy D'Amour had two of his former year's Canadian champions playing with him for the cars at Edmonton? Bob and Jim were there with Frenchy, we understand. Is this great rink to be reunited? (along with Fred) and bring back another championship to B.C.? (We hope.)

Bisgrove Rink Wins Cominco Curling Award

KIMBERLEY — Eric Bisgrove's rink captured the Cominco Shield in the Kimberley Curling Club as they swept the series in three straight games.

After defeating Les James 7-6 Bisgrove went on to oust Jim Livingston 9-5 and H. Jordon 7-4 in well played games.

Playing for Bisgrove were John MacKenzie, G. Ingstrul and V. Becker. The runnerup rink, skipped by Jim Livingston, had Max DesBrisay, Bill Livingston and Clarence Reddick handling the rocks.

Touring Cricketers Continue Unbeaten

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — The English touring cricket team today defeated a Wellington team by 187 to continue an unbeaten record in New Zealand.

Innings scores were: England 207 and 201; Wellington 127 and 94.

Four wickets fell before bowlers Bob Appleyard and John Wardle in the first half hour of today's play. In 79 minutes, the remaining nine wickets went down for 57 runs and Wellington was dismissed for 94.

B.C. BOXER DIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charlie Sandford, who had spent 18 of his 51 years working for amateur boxing in British Columbia, died Monday.

He suffered a heart attack while working on programs for the Golden Gloves tournament here this weekend.

Mr. Sandford was a former president, commissioner, and secretary of the B.C. Amateur Boxing Association.

HOCKEY SCORES

QUEBEC LEAGUE

Chicoutimi 2, Shawinigan Falls 4

First game of best-of-nine semi-final

MEMORIAL CUP

Quarter-Finals

Winnipeg 3, Fort William 5

Ft. William leads best-of-seven series 2-1

CALDER CUP

Buffalo 3, Cleveland 2

First game of best-of-seven semi-final

ONTARIO JUNIOR A

Marlboros 6, St. Catharines 3

Marlboros lead best-of-seven final 2-1

Kimberley Curlers in Playoff

KIMBERLEY — Sectional standings in the Kimberley Curling Club were reached over the weekend in close of regular club play for the season.

Before the club hold their post season Bonspiel next weekend, tie games in each section will be run off to determine the winners.

In section-A, H. Bates and A. Caldwell ended the play with 60 points and will play a sudden death game to determine second and third places behind Dave Gold who finished with 70 points. Three other rinks, J. Livingston, D. Yuil and G. Adams will play a round robin to settle the fourth spot.

In section-B, N. Anderson captured first place with 72 points and G. Edmonds second with 63. Third and fourth positions will be decided with a sudden death game between A. Hanson and Ted McVicar who ended in a 45-point deadlock

Section-C will have H. Bates sr., locking horns with Bill Leaman for second and third as they finished with 49 points behind Ernie Nesbitt with 63. S. Case took fourth with 42 points.

Section-D will be a battle for first and second as Chris Nesbitt and Archie Archibald finished in a dead heat with 54 points. J. Cowan and J. Wightman battle for the other two remaining positions as they finished with 36.

H. Bates walked off with the grand challenge, amassing a total of 150 points. Dave Gold with 140 was second and Jim Livingston's 135 good enough for third place.

Hockey Picture Brighter, 250 Fans Learn at Meet

The financial status of the Nelson Maple Leafs took on a brighter light than previously announced Tuesday night, when 250 fans attended the annual hockey meeting in the Capitol Theatre.

President of the club this past season, E. A. Mann opened the meeting which turned out to be a well conducted affair with no suggestion of a repetition of the Montreal Forum riot although the president quipped that everyone had been 'searched" on entering the theatre to prevent repetition of such an incident.

Mr. Mann told the gathering that things were much brighter than in January when the executive stood on the same platform and announced the club was some $15,000 in the red and with the possibility of being down $21,000 before the end of the season.

It had been announced Monday the club was $7100 in the red, but a check from the Nelson Booster Club received Tuesday lowered the debt to $6300.

Mr. Mann commended the wonderful job the booster club had accomplished. They had been tremendous in their efforts and he had never seen an organization "work so hard and accomplish so much, yet get so little themselves."

Mr. Mann told the meeting good hockey had been received this past season from the opening game and that the players were "a fine bunch of boys." The calibre of hockey pleased the fans.

In spiking a rumor to the effect the players had done nothing for minor hockey, Mr. Mann read a letter he had received from Charles Blunt of the Nelson Minor Hockey Association.

The letter stated the minor hockey organization was grateful to Coach Charlie Rayner and his boys who aided kid hockey by acting as coaches or referees. He expressed the wish this same co-operation will be forthcoming next season.

Several questions pertaining to the financial statement were asked during a question period as were queries regarding the team representatives on the executive of the Western International Hockey League.

Dr. Joe Vingo, president of the league, told the meeting that the ground work for inter-locking games with Okanagan teams had already been laid and it was hoped this could be accomplished again next season as it was in the 1953-54 season.

He said that two clubs, Kamloops and Kelowna, had ended the season further in the red than Nelson and it was possible changes would be made in the Okanagan League.

GN FAVORITES

LONDON (AP) — Tormond and Air Wedding, long shots for the 109th Grand National steeplechase, were officially scratched today.

These cut the field for Saturday's premier steeplechase to 37.

Geoffrion Top Scorer (Assisted by Richard)

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League made it official Tuesday, naming Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion scoring champion and Terry Sawchuk of Detroit the loop's top goalie.

But Geoffrion can credit the fiery temper of teammate Maurice (Rocket) Richard with an assist in winning the Art Ross Trophy and $1000 as the top scorer.

Richard was leading Geoffrion by two points until he was slapped with a suspension for the last three games of the season and the playoffs for punching linesman Cliff Thompson.

Geoffrion passed him with a goal and two assists Saturday as Montreal defeated New York 4-2. One of the assists was his margin of victory, giving him 37 to 36 by the Rocket. Each had 38 goals.

JUST AS CLOSE

Sawchuk's win in the Vezina Trophy race was just as close. He went into the final game of the season Sunday with two more goals against him than Harry Lumley of Toronto. Sawchuk blanked the Montreal Canadiens while Lumley allowed New York to score three goals against him.

The final count showed Sawchuk with 134 goals against him, and Lumley with 135.

Jean Beliveau of the Canadiens took third place with 78 points on 37 goals and 36 assists.

The top performance of the week was turned in by Earl Reibel of Detroit, who picked up 10 points in three games to vault from seventh place to fourth in the standings. He wound up with 66 points, nine less than Geoffrion.

HOWE FIFTH

Gordie Howe, the scoring champion for the last four years, finished in fifth place with 62 points. Six games missed through injuries early in the season prevented him from moving into the battle for the title.

George Sullivan of Chicago was sixth with 61 points, followed by Bert Olmstead of Montreal with 58, and Sid Smith of Toronto and Ken Mosdell of Montreal, with 54 each.

Only Boston and New York failed to place men in the top ten. Danny Lewicki of the Rangers just missed, winding up with 53 points, while the top Bruins scorers were Leo Labine and Don McKenney with 42 apiece.

The leaders:	G	A	Pts
Geoffrion, Montreal	38	37	75
Richard, Montreal	38	36	74
Beliveau, Montreal	37	36	73
Reibel, Detroit	25	41	66
Howe, Detroit	29	33	62
Sullivan, Chicago	19	42	61
Olmstead, Montreal	10	48	58
Smith, Toronto	33	21	54
Mosdell, Montreal	22	32	54
Lewicki, New York	29	24	53
Kennedy, Toronto	10	42	52
Litzenberger, Mtl.-Chi.	23	28	51

Team standings:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Detroit	42	17	11	204	134	95
Montreal	41	18	11	228	157	93
Toronto	24	24	22	147	135	70
Boston	23	26	21	169	188	67
New York	18	35	18	150	210	52
Chicago	13	40	17	161	235	43

Booster Club Gives $9080 to Leafs

The Nelson Booster Club aided hockey to the tune of $9080.20 during the past season. They also helped organize and run the hockey jamboree, monster rally, dime-a-goal plan, gasoline sales and bowling tournaments in their efforts to bring better hockey to the city.

Receipts for their concessions were $7337.50, disbursements being $5234.56. From the sale of programs they derived $4399.53. Contests and other receipts brought in $2453.63, to bring their total receipts to $14,090.66.

The net profit on the year's operation was $4738.78. Total disbursements were $9351.88.

Besides helping put over various functions, the club handed over a cash donation of $8300 to the hockey club, with a further $375 derived from their spaghetti dinner and $405.20 for pre-season scouting expenses.

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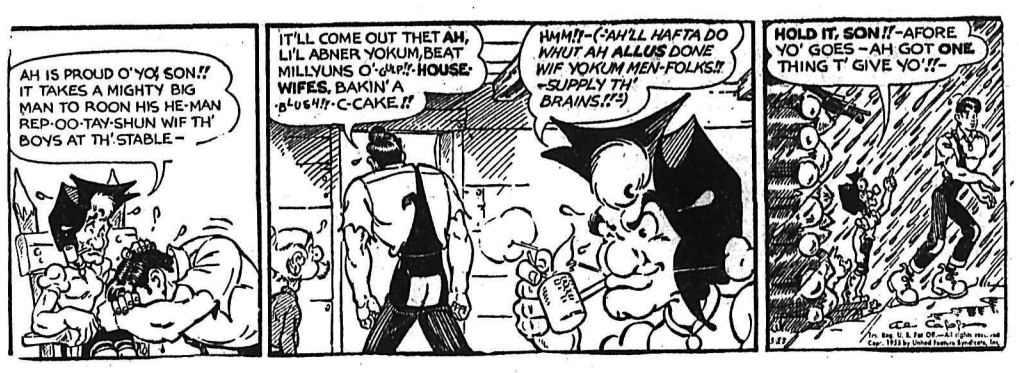

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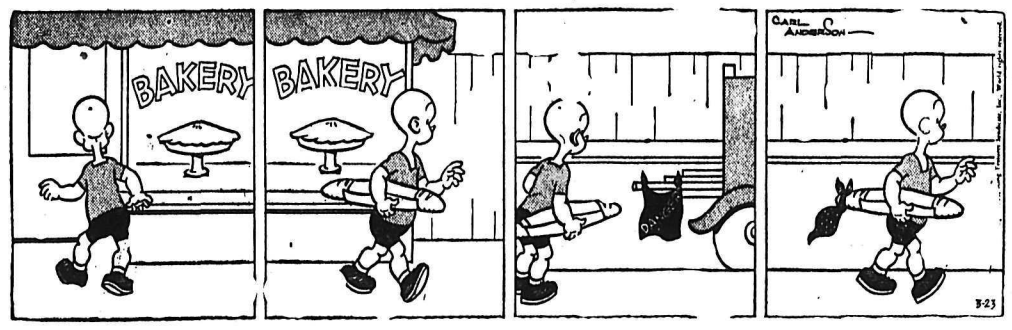

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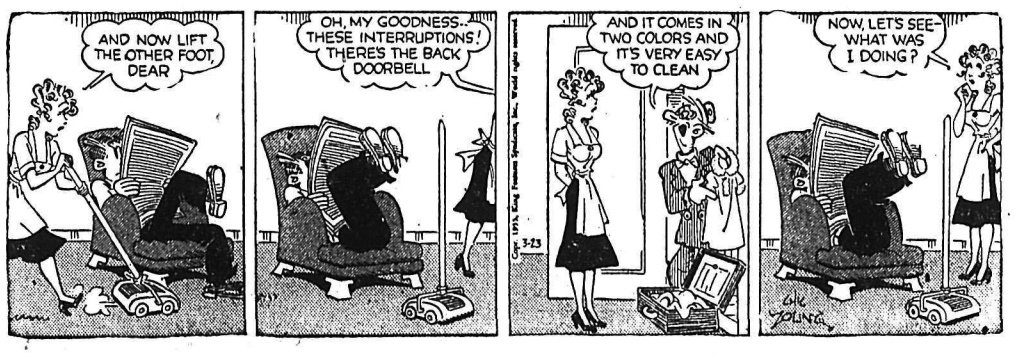

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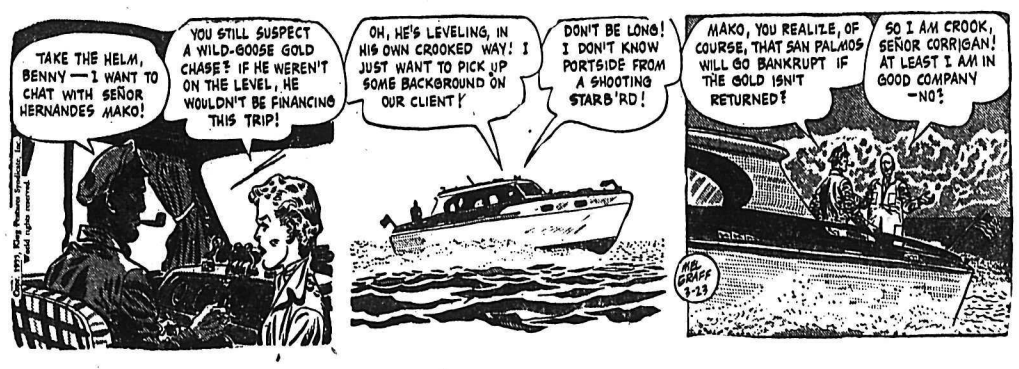

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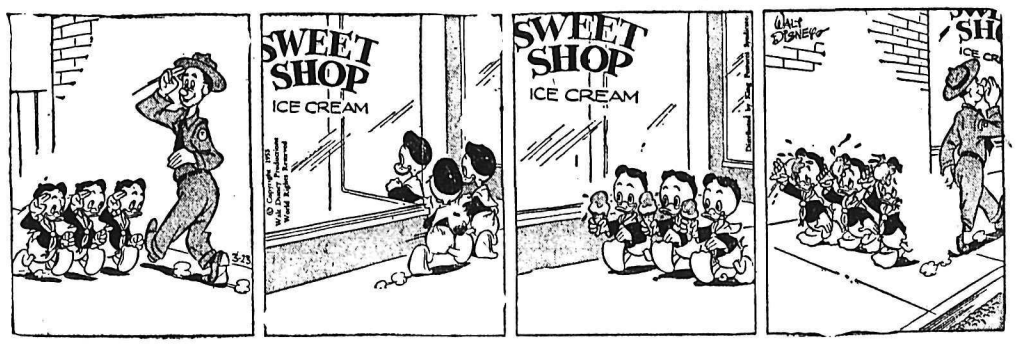

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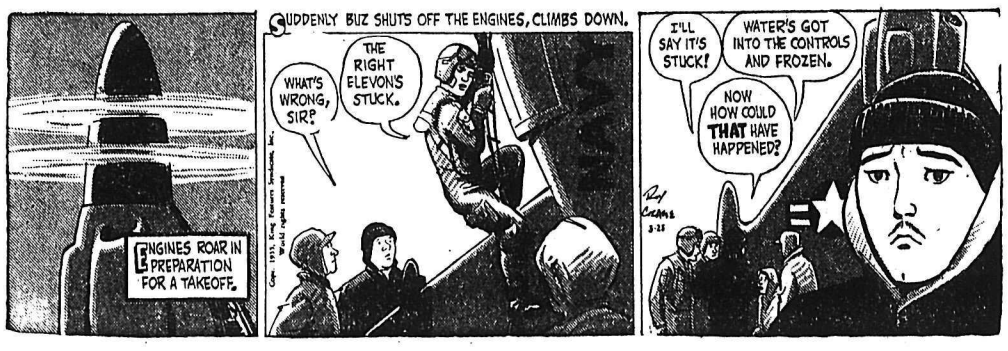

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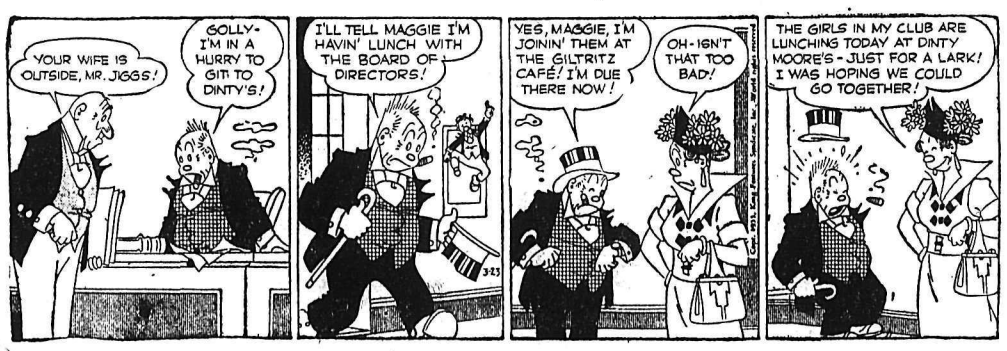

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Anglo Huronian	13.00
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Atlas Y K	12.00
Barymin	2.55
Base Metals	.80
Belloterre	2.30
Bevcourt	.17
Bobjo	.28
Bralorne	2.65
Broulan	1.58
Brunswick	11.50
Buff Can	.15
Callinan	.36
Campbell R L	9.50
Can Mal	.43
Cahmet	1.35
Cariboo Gold	.78
Castle Treth	3.20
Central Patricia	.80
Central Porc	.16½
Chesterville	.36
Chimo G	1.50
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Cons Denison	7.55
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Cons Paper	.24
Conwest	3.50
Cons Discovery	2.65
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Detta R L	.21
Dome	.16
Donalda	.36
Duvex	.21
Dyno	1.98
East Malartic	2.49
East Sullivan	5.60
Eastern Metals	.86
Elder Gold	.64
Eureka	1.20
Falconbridge	23.25
Giant Yel	7.25
God's Lake	.65
Gold Hawk	.22
Goldcrest	.15½
Golden Manitou	1.90
Gunnar Gold	14.25
Hallnor	3.30
Headway	.70
Homer Y K	15.85
Hosco	.15
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Int Nickel	2.50
Int Utilities	61.85
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Kirkland Lake	.49
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Labrador	9.75
Lake Dufault	1.25
Lakeshore	5.70
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Lamaque	3.90
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Little Long Lac	.63½
Louvicourt	.31
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MacDonald	.70
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New Laguerre	.15½
New Rouyn Merger	.16
New Mylamaque	.30
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Nipissing	2.85
Noranda	86.00
Norgold	.58
North Can	.43
North Inca	.12¾
O'Brien	.67
Ogama	.12
O'Leary	.45
Osisko	.41
Pamour	.62½
Paymaster	.40
Pend Oreille	4.55
Pickle Crow	1.40
Pioneer	1.92
Placer Devel	30.35
Powell Rouyn	.50
Preston E D	8.85
Quebec Man	.37
Quebec Nickel	1.34
Queenston	.21
Quemont	20.75
Rayrock	.79
Reeves Mac	1.41
Regcourt	.12½
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San Antonio	1.95
Shawkey	.14
Sherritt Gordon	4.90
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Silvermiller	1.04
Silanco	.13¾
Siscoe	.42
Stadacona	.27
Starratt Olsen	.14¾
Steeloy	8.40
Sudbury Cont	6.70
Surf Inlet	.10½
Sylvanite	1.46
Teck Hughes	3.25
Thompson-Lund	.50
Tombill	.25
Torbrit	1.35
Trans Cont Res	.38
Union Mining	.23
United Keno	7.00
Upper Canada	1.09
Ventures	24.50
Vicour	.50
Violamac	1.90
Waite Amulet	13.00
Wright Hargreaves	2.26
OILS	
Anglo Can	4.70
A P Consolidated	.38
B A Oil	8.45
Calgary and Edmonton	.15
Central Leduc	1.75
Central Explorers	6.15
Chemical Research	3.70
Dalhousie	.18
Del Rio	1.30
Federated Pete	4.25
Home	9.70
Imperial Oil	.36½
Inter Pete	.26½
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United Oils	1.25
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Abitibi	27⅞
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Aluminum	81⅞
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B C Packers A	17
B C Packers B	13
B C Power A	25½
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Brown Co pfd	107
Burns B	58½
Can Cement	38¾
Can Malting	70
Can Packers A	38
Canadian Breweries	26
Canadian Canners	32¼
Canadian Car & Fdy A	2½
Canadian Celanese	21½
Canadian Collieries	9⅝
Canadian Dredge	21¾
Can Oil	18
Canadian Pacific Rly	28⅝
Cockshutt	7½
Cons Mining & Smelting	30
Cons Papers	62¾
Dist Seagram	30¾
Dom Foundries	17½
Dom Steel & Coal B	16¼
Dom Stores	32⅝
Dom Tar & Chemical	10¾
Dom Magnesium	13¾
Famous Players	28¾
Fanny Farmer	26
Fleet Air	2.00
Gatineau	29
Gatineau 5% pfd	111
Gen Steel Wares	10
Goodyear	143
Goodyear pfd	53½
Great Lakes	33
Gypsum Lime	54⅞
Hiram Walker	68½
Imperial Oil	36½
Imp Tobacco	10¾
Int Metals	103⅝
Int Nickel	61⅝
Int Pete	26½
Int Utilities	35
Laura Secord	18½
Loblaw A	44
Loblaw B	69⅛
Massey Harris	9½
McColl Frontenac	34½
Mont Loco	16¼
Moore Corp	34¼
Nat Steel Car	28
Ogilvie Flour	37
Power Corp	52
Russ Industries	16
Shawinigan	51½
Sicks Brew	27
Simpsons A	18⅝
United Corp B	20
United Steel	15½
Western Grocers	41
Weston George	76
Winnipeg Gas	13

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 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—March of Truth
7:40—Koffee and Kay
7:45—Farm Fare
7:50—Rise 'N' Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Women Today
9:00—Homemaker Harmonies
10:00—CKLN Entertains
10:15—News
10:20—Musicale
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—News
11:05—Call One-Nine
12:00—Noonday Show
12:10—Shopper's Guide
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Here's Our Story
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—Men of Music
5:00—Musicale
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—Musicale
5:30—Sports News
5:35—Spotlight on a Star
5:40—Journey to Fashion
5:45—Bowling News
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—"Highways of Melody"
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:15—Supplement
10:30—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—NEWS Nightcap
11:05—Evening Prayer

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time)

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Harmony House
9:45—Album Leaves
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—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—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Today's Music
4:30—The Quiet Force
5:00—Traffic Jamboree
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—News
5:30—Appointment With Agostini
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Red Cross Show
6:30—Wayne and Shuster
7:00—News
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Citizens Forum
8:45—Maxne Ware Show
9:00—Vancouver Concert Orchestra
9:30—Winnipeg Drama
10:00—News
10:15—Life in The Hebrides
10:30—Parade of Choirs

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

10:30—Houseparty
10:45—Portia Faces Life
11:00—Welcome Travelers
11:30—Road of Life
11:45—Secret Storm
12:00—Big Payoff (L)
12:30—Bob Crosby (L)
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Valiant Lady
1:45—Brighter Day
2:00—Old World Flavor
2:30—Search for Tomorrow
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Love of Life
3:15—Robert Q Lewis
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00—What's Cookin'
4:30—Strike It Rich
5:00—Rick Myers Show
5:30—Cowboy G-Men
6:00—Jungle Town
6:15—Sports on Parade
6:30—Doug Edwards (L)
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Pabst Fights
7:45—Sports Digest
8:00—Arthur Godfrey and Friends
9:00—The Millionaire
9:30—I've Got a Secret
10:00—Public Defender
10:30—Colonel March of Scotland Yard
11:00—Heart of the City

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—Yokel Boy
2:00—Elaine Gray Kitchen
3:00—The Greatest Gift
3:15—Golden Windows
3:30—One an'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—Painted Stallion
6:30—Bar 6 Bunkhouse
6:45—The Front Page
6:55—Newspaper of the Air
7:00—Norby
7:30—Eddie Fisher
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—I Married Joan
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—I Led Three Lives
9:30—Stories of the Century
10:00—This Is Your Life
10:30—The Whistler
11:00—Captured
11:30—News Headlines

KREM-TV — Channel 2

2:45—Test Pattern
3:00—Woman to Woman
4:30—Health and Happiness Club
4:45—The Story Lady
5:00—The Service Hour
5:30—Shadow Stumpers
5:55—What's the Weather?
6:00—Western Movietime
7:00—The Long Ranger (ABC)
7:30—Disneyland (ABC)
8:30—Play of the Week
9:00—Masquerade Party (ABC)
9:30—The Guv'nor
10:30—Phatom Killer
11:30—Layman's Call to Prayer

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mock
6. Garments
11. Platforms
12. Turn inside out
13. Surrounded by
14. Plural of "pea"
15. Part of "to be"
16. Poem (kind)
17. Neuter pronoun
18. Shakes
19. A monastery or nunnery
22. Escape (slang)
25. Variety of willow
26. A fragrant resin
28. Seine
29. Solve
31. Egyptian goddess
32. Music note
33. The chest
36. The parson bird (Maori)
38. Of the ears
39. About (used with dates)
41. Dish
42. Musical instrument
43. City (Mass.)
44. Tiny (dial.)

DOWN
1. Resort
2. Lethargic
3. Smell
4. Splendid
5. Cigarette (slang)
6. Newspapermen
7. Baking chambers
8. Vegetable (sing.)
9. Scottish-Gaelic
10. Let it stand (print.)
16. River (Pol.)
17. Sacred picture (Russ. Ch.)
18. City (Palestine)
20. The egg of a louse
20. Norse god
22. Gold coin (Bulg.)
23. A native of the United States of America
24. Measure of distance
27. Music note
30. Teutonic water sprite
31. Angry
33. Spigots
34. Native Hawaiian dance
35. Verbal
36. Weary
37. Impel
39. Light bedstead
40. Some

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RHINO EERIE
ELDER RAINS
SPA APPLES
UM EASES
MUSKRAT LEA
ENTER USERS
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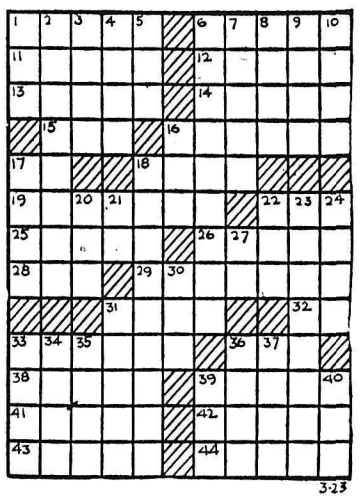
Yesterday's Answer



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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MFR WVJTR YKT WMFR BKVET SVOFYMLFE MFR BKVET EYHTMSE MHT WVJTWLTH GVH KLE EYHMLF —BMYEVF.

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Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered its balance on Tuesday and regained more than it lost in Monday's moderate fall.

Coppers were the first to improve. Among Canadian stocks, International Nickel advanced 1, Canadian Pacific and McIntyre gained ¼, and Dome Mines was ⅛ lower.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market eased slightly with some industrials down a point.

Uraniums, led by Pronto with a drop of 30 cents, were weaker.

Base metals were slightly down on the day.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were fractionally lower at the close of moderately active trading.

The market declined, with the heaviest losses in miscellaneous industrials, papers and senior metals.

Mines were irregularly higher, with Coulee, Bathurst, Molybdenite and United up a few cents.

LONDON (Reuters) — Continued talk of an early election and the heavy close on Wall Street overnight depressed sentiment on the stock market here.

Some early losses in gilt-edged stocks were reduced and in the case of undated issues recovered.

Dollar stocks eased in sympathy with Wall Street. There were extensive falls in industrials affecting all sections.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Trade was strong and active on light receipts of only 644 cattle and 16 calves on the livestock market Tuesday. Bulk of receipts were butcher steers.

Good and choice butcher steers were 25 cents or more higher, with a few strictly choice heavy steers up to $19.40; butcher heifers steady, cows in active demand, with prices 25 to 50 cents higher; bulls steady.

Choice steers $18 to $19; good $17 to $17.75; medium $15.50 to $16.75; common $13.50 to $15.25.

Choice heifers $16.50 to $17.50; good $15.25 to $16.25; medium $14.25 to $15; common $12.75 to $14.

Good cows $12.25 to $13.50; medium $10.75 to $12; common $9.50 to $10.50; canners and cutters $6.50 to $9.25.

Good bulls $11.50 to $12.50; common to medium $10 to $11.25.

Trade was active on limited offerings of feeder steers, with prices showing good to medium $13 to $15.25; medium to good stock steer calves $13.25 to $17.25.

Hogs held steady Monday at $21, A grade; sows $14 live weight.

Good lambs $17 to $18.

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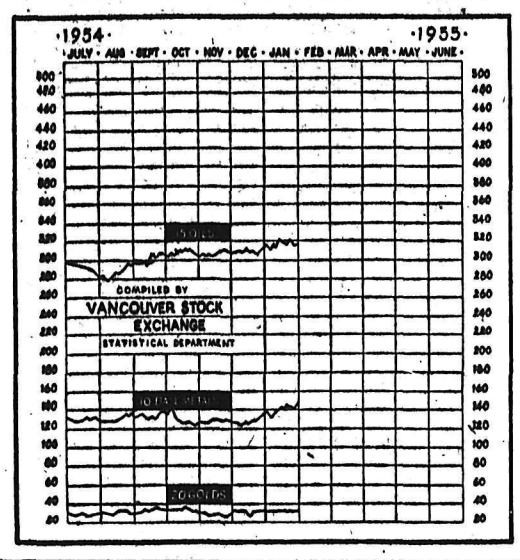

Peaceful Air in Atom Township

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP) — From the air, it looks so peaceful.

The white bungalows and buildings cluster among brigades of nodding pine on a high plateau between two steep-sided canyons.

Across the valley, tinted mountains shoulder the bright western sky.

The town lives alone, remote from any neighbors. No railroad ties it to the outside world. The highway, for miles, is empty. Nothing seems to be stirring anywhere.

This is Los Alamos, birthplace of the most hideous weapons in human history.

From here, in a single anxious decade, came the first atomic bomb and all the American thermonuclear weapons that followed.

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Los Alamos holds a surprise at every corner. In appearance it is a slightly bewildering combination of a college campus, a mountain resort, a military post and the chrome bright suburb of any American city.

It has a handsome shopping centre, two movie theatres, a lodge, a beauty shop, a laundrette and even a curio store. Beyond, on curving hillside streets, are the residential areas. Further beyond is the golf course and picnic grounds.

The town has no poverty or unemployment, no beggars, no charity cases, no uncared-for sickness. Until last month, it had gone six years without a major crime.

Does the special purpose of Los Alamos, its relation to war and potential disaster create any unusual sense of insecurity in the children there?

Police Chief Ralph Kopansky said he saw no signs of it. "They're pretty much like kids anywhere maybe a little higher I. Q. or more precocious because of their parents. It's hard to say."

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N.B. Welfare Plans Community Centre

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Social Services Welfare Council here has taken a major step toward eventual construction of a community centre in this city of 20,000 persons.

Tentative plans drawn up by the council were turned over to a committee for further study.

The council plans, which contained no estimate of costs, proposed an indoor swimming pool connected to a main structure containing a concert hall with a capacity of 2000, recreation, lobby and lounge rooms and bowling alleys.

SNUFF A-LAB FIRE

ALDERMASTON, England (AP) —Firemen from three cities responded to an alarm Monday night at the top-secret government atomic weapons laboratory.

Members of the laboratory staff sought to put out the blaze themselves but had to call for aid.

Because of secrecy regulations neither firemen nor laboratory officials would disclose the cause or extent of the fire.

Winnipeg Grain

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Says Three Children's Skeletons From Old Indian Burial Grounds

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—The mystery of the three bodies—those of young children—found on a lonely Valdes Island beach was cleared up Tuesday.

They were from an ancient Indian burial ground and probably had been there 150 years, reported A. L. Kendall of Boat Harbor, five miles south of here.

Mr. Kendall for three years has been making a study of the old Haida Indian burial ground. There are perhaps 1000 bodies in the burial site. He has in his possession a large collection of relics taken from the island, six miles from here.

The children's bodies, one intact in a mummified condition and the skulls and bones of the two others, were found by two boys trapping on the island. They made their find when they looked under a canvas they found beneath an overhanging cliff.

NOT MYSTERIOUS

"There is no mystery to these deaths," said Mr. Kendall. "I placed the canvas over them some time ago to protect them from the elements.

"White people make me ashamed sometimes," he added.

He said about a year ago some visitors from Victoria had tossed a body over a cliff, taking it from the burial grounds.

The Nanaimo Free Press Tuesday carried a four column picture of the three bodies. They are shown resting in long cedar shawls with which the Indians draped their dead many years ago. Mr. Kendall took the picture three years ago.

Police sent the bodies to Victoria for an examination by anthropologists at the museum there.

The intact body is that of a child about 10 years old. The skulls and bones of the other two indicated their ages to be about two or three years old.

DWINDLING SPECIES

Godwits, large northern shore birds, are much fewer now than in former years.

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The Highways

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No. 3A Trail-Salmo — Mostly bare, upper levels icy and sanding.

No. 6 Nelway-Vernon — Nelway-Nelson-South Slocan seven inches new snow upper levels, icy, plowed and sanded. South Slocan-Needles-Nakusp two to six inches new snow, fair, slippery sections, plowing.

Needles-Monashee six inches new snow higher levels, plowing, carry chains. Monashee-Vernon fair.

No. 95 Kingsgate-Cranbrook-Golden — 12 inches new snow, plowing.

Banff-Windermere — new snow, plowing. Nelson-Kaslo — Two to five inches new snow, plowed, sanded. Kaslo-New Denver — Fair, new snow, slippery, narrow, use caution. Kaslo-Lardeau — Fair. Lardeau-Gerrard — Fair, rough Marblehead to Gerrard.

HOW UNDERSTANDING BRINGS FREEDOM TOLD

How spiritual understanding of God brings freedom and happiness was brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the lesson-sermon entitled "Matter" included the account of Moses' call from God to free the children of Israel from bondage.

The following passage was among those read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Mind."

The Golden Text was from John (6:63): "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."

Senator Has Thrill of Life in Deep-Sea Dive Aboard Nautilus

Senator Albert Gore (Dem. Tenn.) was one of 12 members of the congressional committee on atomic energy who made an all-night cruise Sunday aboard the Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine.

By SENATOR ALBERT GORE

WASHINGTON (AP)—How deep the Nautilus can dive is a secret. But there is no secret that I had nervous twinges as she plunged downward in excess of 300 feet.

The fright, which I frankly admit, and the exhibaratioun, which I shall not forget, were only aspects of an enlightening, enjoyable, and inspiring experience.

ALL NUCLEAR POWER

The food that we ate was cooked by atomic power. The water that we drank was distilled from ocean water by atomic energy. The submarine was not only driven but lighted, heated, and air-conditioned by atomic energy. In fact, all power for all purposes was exclusively nuclear in origin.

Though none of my colleagues would admit to being scared, they had a certain nervous look about them that made me think they felt about the way I did.

INSPECT VESSEL

The committee broke up into parties of two or three to inspect the vessel. Each of us carefully placed upon the lapel of his coat the instruments to test radioactivity that had been given us upon boarding the Nautilus.

Upon entering the reactor room I looked at mine, even though I had previously given it a glance. The gauge ranged from zero to 300. At no time did my gauge register more than two points.

The atomic reactor was, of course, the centre of interest. We were mere inches from lethal, deathly radioactivity. Yet we could harmlessly place our hands upon this still, warm, but quiet source of enormous power.

MANOEUVRES BEGIN

After dinner the real shakedown manoeuvres began. Now that his guests had become thoroughly conditioned for it, as he thought, the captain ordered the Nautilus put through her paces.

The speedometer needle moved rapidly clockwise, receding only as the Nautilus took sharp banks and turns. Straight ahead again through the deep, and again the speedometer moved clockwise until we were told that we were racing under water at a record-breaking speed.

After we had been submerged for hours I asked Admiral Hyman Rickover how many days the Nautilus could proceed under water at full speed.

"Indefinitely," he answered.

British Newspaper Man Praises Canada's Private Radio Stations

QUEBEC (CP)—Canada's private radio and television broadcasters were praised by a veteran British newspaper man who said people outside Canada are watching with "the keenest attention" the fight for freedom of publication whether in print, by radio or through television.

Frank Owen, veteran of some of England's largest newspapers, said Canada has "a mighty role" to play in establishing the safeguards of true freedom of publication.

"Our world is shrinking in size. It is already too small to be separated in thought. If we can create the sure safeguards of true liberty in those lands where it is still cherished, this world may yet be one . . . and remain in one piece," the editor said.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

His keynote address before the 30th annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters set off a busy opening day for the 400 delegates from many parts of Canada.

Sam Ross, assistant manager of radio station CKWX, Vancouver, chairman of the news panel, said radio must make up its mind on issues of the day and express them. This could best be done by having men of quality in radio news rooms.

Bert Cannings, also of CKWX, said three needs for good handling of news in a radio station were good editing, a good news wire, adequate space and equipment.

Mr. Cannings said nothing should interfere with fair presentation of news. He said withholding of names for security or compassionate reasons was sound policy as long as stations knew why they were taking such action.

NO VIEWS OF ITS OWN

Dorwin Baird of CJOR, Vancouver, said few radio stations have gone into the field of editorial reporting. The CBC was the only organization that had made room for editorial reporting on a national scale. It had no voice of its own but news comments it carried represented the sole national effort in radio editorial reporting on a national scale.

It was found at CJOR that editorial stands had improved the station's position with the listeners. There was a need for more information, for the kind of background information that gave continuity to straight news.

Jack Webster, also of CJOR, discussed freedom of information. He said state-controlled radio and television offered serious censorship potentialities. There was no abuse under the current administration "but God help us if certain other political parties should come into power."

Hesitancy to Become Involved Seen as Weakness of Churches

In his fifth topic on the subject of "The Church," Rev. Allan Dixon spoke to Trinity Church congregation on "What's Wrong With the Church?"

He made the distinction between the world Christian fellowship spoken of by some as The Invisible Church, and the various groups, sects, and divisions that exist, all of which refer to themselves as churches. These latter, like the churches mentioned in the Book of Revelation, all come under the indictment of the Lord: "I have somewhat against thee."

As has often been said: "It's not the world; it's the people in it." So with the Church, and the churches. People speak of the church as dying. But it's not the church, it's the deadness in its members, and in some ministers! The word of Jesus is a word of warning to the church when He said: "Let the dead bury the dead." If the church and its personnel fail to have a vital, dynamic approach to the everyday needs and affairs of life, and is only making the motions as far as a faith is concerned, then it has reached the pointless situation of being "the dead burying the dead."

Not only is the Christian company divided into many denominational congregations, often congregations themselves are disunited. When an individual thinks that the Sunday School, or the Ladies' Aid, or the Missionary Society, or any one department is the whole church, and loses sight of the other areas of activity, then they have lost sight of the Christ, the bond of unity that unites all his followers of whom it has been said they are "All one in Him."

"To express what's wrong with most modern day churches in one phrase, we might say that we are 'out of touch.' We are out of touch with the local scene, and we are out of touch with the Divine scene. We are out of touch with the local scene because we hesitate to get involved in the pertinent affairs of society. Juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, drug addiction, prison and prison reform, unemployment, racial discrimination, world starvation, slum clearance, all these and others are distasteful matters and we do not wish to become involved. We forget that God in Jesus Christ became involved in these things and in a wretched cross, yet we offer Him our allegiance, but not our willingness to involve ourselves as he did. That is what's wrong with most of our modern day churches.

"On the other hand, we are often equally out of touch with God." Mr. Dixon said. "We meet weekly and oftener in groups in our churches, but often fail to fulfill the requirements of meeting as Jesus directed: 'In My Name.' Only where He is present do you have the real church. What is the body without the Head ? Only a corpse.

"In a distant land a Jewish mother missed her two children until belatedly they burst into her presence asking: 'Mother, can you guess where we've been?' As they came near her she detected a spicy fragrance about them. She knew that they were very fond of kindly old Tobiah, the seller of spices. So she answered: 'You have been visiting with Tobiah.' 'Yes, mother, but how did you know?' She replied 'Those who have such a fragrance, must have been near the seller of spices.'

"Have we lost some of the Divine beauty, skill and fragrance? Are we forgetful of Him whose body was broken that the fragrance of His spirit might permeate mankind? If so, then that must be what's wrong with the church."

Next Sunday Mr. Dixon will conclude his series with the topic: "What Can We Do About It?"

Queen's Own Awaits Orders

IN KOREA (AP)—A spokesman for the 1st Commonwealth Division said Tuesday the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles, now serving in Korea, is "in a state of suspended animation" waiting word from Ottawa on its future disposition.

The 2nd Battalion was to have been replaced by the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch in the Commonwealth Division.

An advance guard of the Black Watch arrived in Korea but none of the Queen's Own has left, although they were preparing to do so when the order came to sit tight, the spokesman said.

"It now looks as if the advance party of the Black Watch will return to Canada," the spokesman said.

WANTED ALL REMOVED

Defence Minister Campney said in Ottawa recently that Canada hopes to withdraw all its 1200 men in Korea soon and is negotiating with other Commonwealth members and the United States on the matter.

He said he hoped the replacement question would be settled "reasonably soon.", Campney said the replacement of the Queen's Own had been halted until the question was settled.

The Queen's Own had been scheduled to be transferred to Vancouver Island when the transfer was halted.

Not Harmful to Human Beings

LONDON (Reuters)—A government spokesman said today atom and hydrogen explosions so far are unlikely to have had any appreciable effect on the reproductive capacity of human beings.

Health Minister Iain Macleod told the Commons this in answer to fears expressed by six Labor women members that radioactivity released by the bombs could cause sterility and perhaps cancer.

DEATHS

By the Canadian Press

Toronto — Bertrand Brooker, 67, author, painter, newspaper man and advertising executive.

Moncton, N.B. — A. Edward Betts, former general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

New York — Walter White, 61, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Toronto — Frank P. Wood, 72, industrialist, financier and philanthropist, who presented many valuable works to the Toronto Art Gallery.

Wins Bridge Tourney

NICE, France (AP) — Frank Goudsmith of The Netherlands, a 55-year-old laywer won the Monte Carlo International bridge tournament Monday over a field of 600 players from 10 countries. The world's top-ranking player, Charles Goren of the Unite dStates, could do no better than 15th place.

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MISSION AT CATHEDRAL THIS WEEK

Rev. John Lambert, CSsR, formerly of this area, is this week conducting a mission at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate. Last week he gave a special series of sermons and instructions at the Blessed Sacrament Church here.

The mission at the Cathedral will consist of morning and evening services. Father Lambert previously worked in this area on Ymir, Salmo, Sheep Creek and Fruitvale missions. He has also been in South Slocan, Slocan City, Nakusp and New Denver. During the years 1941-42-43 he was first resident priest in East Trail.

Since then he has been in Toronto, London, Newfoundland and the British West Indies, all on missions.

Cairo Sentences Jews to Prison

CAIRO (Reuters) — An Egyptian military tribunal Tuesday sentenced three Jews to prison terms with hard labor on charges of "Communist and Zionist" espionage and attempts to overthrow the Egyptian regime.

Four other Jews, including a girl, were acquitted by the tribunal.

Henri Cohen, 28, publicity designer of a Cairo newspaper, and Joseph Osmo, 27, were sentenced to eight years' hard labor. Nessim Nahmias, 19, was sentenced to three years' hard labor.

Six of the accused were French subjects and the seventh Greek.

Eden Returns to Foreign Office

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden returned to work at his Whitehall office after being out with influenza.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, who has influenza, was reported improved today but still confined to the house under doctor's orders. She is at Royal Lodge in Windsor.

Suspect Arsonist Working At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police have been called to assist fire department officials in the hunt for a west end district arsonist.

Firemen reported Tuesday that three fires within 10 days were set by an arsonist.

All the fires were set in the early morning and were usually set on the second floor of the buildings involved.

The first fire was reported March 8 in a building being wrecked for a new development. Two other fires occurred March 18.

Bennett Wisecracks To Hawaii Pressmen

HONOLULU (Reuters) — W. A. C. Bennett, premier of British Columbia, told reporters here Tuesday that Canadians would be "outraged" if so-called whisperings of a land exchange between Canada and the United States got to the talking stage.

"Any talk of Canada trading southern British Columbia for Alaska is utterly irresponsible and absurd," he said.

"But I wonuldn't mind seeing Hawaii joined to British Columbia," he added humorously.

DIVING BIRDS

Western grebes, similar to loons, reach the size of a large duck.

A. Nelson Top Nelson Jaycee

Jaycee Arthur Nelson has been honored as "the outstanding Nelson Jaycee of 1954-55." Presentation to Mr. Nelson was made by Mrs. Jack Morgan, president of the Nelson Jaycee-ettes, at the Junior Chamber of Commerce ladies' night gathering at the Shamrock Grill.

Choosing of the Jaycee to receive the Jaycee-ette award was by the Junior Chamber executive. Award was made on the basis of the greatest progress in Jaycee activity. Mr. Nelson was in charge of the Chamber's get-out-the-vote campaign at the time of the hospital bylaw and had a big hand in the Midsummer Bonspiel in which the Jaycees had an active part last year. He is now active in other club projects.

The ladies' night group of 36 also heard an address by Mayor Joseph Kary.

Orr Dismisses Westlake Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of murder against James Westlake, 29, was dismissed by Magistrate Oscar Orr in police court Tuesday.

Westlake had been charged in the death March 3 of William H. Tummey following a plunge down the stairwell of a skid road hotel.

"Examination of evidence indicates this man did not push Tummey down the stairs," the magistrate said. "There is no question he was there, but I feel it was an accident."

Tummey's fall and death followed a drinking party in Westlake's room.

Cariboo Gold Quartz Report Net Profits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. Ltd. had net profit in the 11 months ended Dec. 31 of $75,716 compared with a net loss in the year ended Jan. 31, 1954, of $101,524.

Net bullion sales were $1,116,691 compared with $891,136.

During the year the company, with a producing gold property in British Columbia's Cariboo district, bought the nearby Island Mountain mine for $305,000 and, the report states, a substantial amount of ore is coming from its Aurum zone.

The exploration and development work had yielded "very satisfactory results." Ore reserves at Jan. 31, including the Aurum zone, totalled 221,855 tons or 0.418 grade, containing 92,741 ounces of gold.

Says Clubs Practice Race Discrimination

VICTORIA (CP)—Racial discrimination is being practiced in "a number" of Victoria clubs and societies, the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced.

A survey was conducted on the question of discrimination within associations, fraternal groups, clubs and societities.

There is no evidence discrimination exists in any public institution or organizations, "but the fact it does exist in certain other organizations is an unhealthy sign."

Replies were not received from all sources. A chamber spokesman said that some of the groups that did not reply, definitely had the color-bar.

STOUT RAFT

OSLO (CP)—A Norwegian firm has been advised that a Norwegian-built aluminum raft, lost by a tanker in a storm between Formosa and Luzon, was found intact on the Malay peninsula after drifting some 1300 miles.

NOEL BROWNS' DAUGHTER MBE

Mrs. Valdemar Hvidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Noel Brown of Bonnington, has been made a Member of the British Empire in recognition of her work with the Red Cross in Kenya, and will be going to Buckingham Palace shortly to receive the honor, it has been learned.

A sister of Mrs. Hvidt is Mrs. Maitland Harrison, also well known in the district.

Revelstoke to Get Grant for Health Centre

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Tuesday announced about $90,000 worth of health grants for British Columbia communities.

Biggest was a $68,933 grant to help build a 51-bed hospital and 16-bed nurses' home at Quesnel.

Vancouver got a $11,350 grant for its Victoria Drive Health Centre, while Revelstoke got a $3640 contribution and Keremeos $2923 for similar health centre developments.

In addition, a $3700 grant was announced to provide demonstration equipment and books for pre-natal education classes in the province.

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