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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy, a few sunny periods. Scattered showers in afternoon. Not much change in temperature, winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 35 and 45.

Anti-Stalin Turn Shakes Communists

Red Parties Expect Loss of Votes; British Reds Voice Confusion in Press

LONDON (AP) — Rumblings of doubt and revolt inside the Communist parties of Britain, East Germany, Italy and Austria were plainly heard Sunday as a result of the Kremlin's recasting the dead Stalin from a role of hero to villain.

The actual charges of the new "collective leadership" in the Kremlin against the late dictator have not been published, but reports leaking through the Iron Curtain say he is being accused of being a rabid murderer and bungler.

The Communist Daily Worker in London Sunday admitted the confusion and soul-searching now going on within the party by publishing letters which openly expressed doubts about the new policy. One letter said such "somersaults" were humiliating and raised doubts among ordinary people of Communists' "moral integrity."

In the same issue the paper printed an appeal from Harry Pollitt, leader of the British Reds, to accept the new line and attempting for the first time to explain the inside of the "Stalin story."

EXPECT TO LOSE VOTES

In Rome, the anti-Communist Socialist newspaper La Giustizia quoted a "very reliable source" as saying Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian Communist party leader, had predicted his party would lose 1,000,000 votes as a result of the anti-Stalin campaign.

The Italian Communist party, with 2,000,000 members, is the largest in the West. It is heading into a country-wide municipal election to be held May 27.

In East Germany, where 5000 Communists are attending a party congress, Heinrich Rau, a deputy premier, condemned what he called "hysterical attacks" within the ranks against party boss Walter Ulbricht. He advised the comrades to calm down in the debate over Stalin.

Ulbricht approved the new "collective leadership" principle in a speech Saturday, but apparently because of the criticism raised did not repeat his earlier attacks on Stalin.

RULE OUT MISTAKES

Pollitt, the leader of 30,000 card-carrying British Reds, sought to assure them that the new Moscow policy would "make impossible any repetition of past mistakes."

LONDON (AP) — President Eisenhower's personal disarmament adviser was reported Sunday to be drafting several more proposals on disarmament to the Kremlin.

MAMIE AGAIN BEST DRESSED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Fashion Academy Sunday again named Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower as the best dressed woman in public life. It was the fourth time she had won the award.

The best dressed selections included Grace Kelly, of the screen world, and Margaret Truman, from the concert stage. Both also won last year.

Winners in other fields:

Society, Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J.; TV, Nanette Fabray; stage, Lynn Fontanne; radio, Mrs. Edgar Bergen; author, Lily Dache, best known as a fashion designer; hostess, Gwenn Cafritz of Washington, D.C.; vocalist, Teresa Brewer; comedy, Nancy Walker; all American, ice skater Tenley Albright; business, Eloise English; opera set, Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, and TV actress, Jacqueline Susann.

Klaus the Crow Sulks at Home

WINNIPEG (CP) — Klaus the crow was captured Sunday but he isn't talking. He's mad.

After flying about suburban St. James for a week, insulting residents with his swearing and fooling houshewives with his cat imitations, Klaus finally lost his freedom when a young girl crept up to him and threw a cardboard box over him.

His owner, Mrs. Edith Rasmussen, said Klaus has been a mighty silent bird since he returned home.

"He's mad. Oh, he's so mad. He refused to talk," she said.

For seven days Klaus eluded residents of St. James who tried to corner the talking crow as he flitted about the trees and houses. He spent two days chattering to students at St. James public school.

Mrs. Rasmusses said she thought Klaus might calm down in a day or so and once more he'll dance to the radio and sing "How much is that doggie in the window?"

Maritimes See Third Blizzard

HALIFAX (CP) — The third snowstorm in eight days had Maritimers floundering in drifts again Sunday. Up to a foot of new snow fell along the Nova Scotia coast, where some back roads were still clogged from the earlier storms.

Highway plow operators worked day and night to keep traffic moving. Muscle-weary motorists spent another day shovelling out driveways and parking spots.

The storm brought Halifax within 3.4 inches of the all-time snowfall record set in 1917-18, the winter of the Halifax explosion. This season's total now is 126.8 inches.

Two men on the 38-foot fishing vessel Huey R. became lost in the snow off Shelburne, N.S. Their engine broke down, owner Dawson Hemeon said, and they spent a snowy night in the teeth of the storm.

Another fishing boat tracked the missing craft by radar and towed her into port Sunday afternoon.

Soviet Aims at Jet Supremacy

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) —The Soviet Union has carefully laid plans to beat the rest of the world into the jet age of international civil flying, a top Soviet official indicated Saturday.

Marshal S. F. Zhavoronkov, bemedalled chief of the Soviet Union's civil airline Aeroflot, said huge jet commercial craft exactly like the one which took the Soviet security chief, Gen. Ivan A. Serov, to London have gone into mass production.

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — An Israeli archaeological expedition has unearthed what are believed to have been King Herod's armory and food stores in the ancient Jewish fortress of Massada.

HAPPY ENDING to weeks of painful isolation in an Arctic cabin is pictured here as Rowdy licks the face of his master, John Terry, after Terry had been airlifted to Dawson Creek, B.C. He had been immobilized in his cabin with a painful back strain and his partner, George Woods, left of Youngs Point, Ont., walked 125 miles in six days to summon help. An army snowmobile which set out to Terry stalled on a frozen lake and its three would-be rescuers had to be airlifted to safety along with Terry.
—Central Press Canadian.

Road, Rail Traffic Snarled by Slides

West Kootenay highway traffic was snarled in three widespread sections Sunday, while Canadian Pacific Railway fought five snowslides in the Coryell area on Farron hill, about 40 miles West of Castlegar.

Worst highway trouble sections were in the Trail area, with traffic between Trail and Fruitvale completely blocked and slowed to a snail's pace between Trail and Castlegar. A washout also blocked the Nelson-Nakusp highway near Vallican, although Greyhound bus passengers were transferred to waiting buses on either side of the washout.

It is expected that Public Works crews will require several days to repair a washout at Rock Island, on the Easter noutskirts of Trail, where 300 yards of road disappeared, leaving a 100-foot hole.

Cominco workers from Fruitvale, Montrose and Columbia Gardens will have to hike over a hump to avoid the washout and school children will be required to leave their homes 15 minutes earlier than usual. Buses will meet the hikers on the Trail side.

It was reported that the washout occurred when a culvert through which a creek passes, plugged. Traffic continued over the area for a time, but was halted when the road was dangerously weakened. A boy cyclist had a narrow escape when the road began crumbling as he passed over it, but he was able to clamber up the bank, witnesses said. Fifteen minutes later the road had gone.

The break came when public works crews were working on the Trail-Castlegar highway at Rivervale, where an overflowing creek undermined the road. Cars were being directed over the road at slow speeds. Two basements below the highway level were flooded.

The Slocan washout near Vallican was reported 50 feet wide and about 25 feet deep. The section of road slid across the CPR tracks and into the Slocan River. Passersby said it splashed water on to the other side of the river bank as it crashed into the river.

Equipment was rushed out to the scene in an effort to close the gap and traffic will be restored Monday morning at 7 o'clock, although half hour delays can be expected as repair work is carried out, public works officials said. Greyhound buses met at the scene Sunday afternoon. Passengers are able to cross the area by climbing a bank. Some motorists were stranded however, including curlers taking part in the Nelson Curling Club's Little Bonspiel.

Canadian Pacific Railway's Eastbound train was held up by the Coryell slides. Normaly due at 4:15 p.m., it was still uncertain late Sunday night when it would reach Nelson. Three of the slides had been cleared by early evening, but crews were racing against time on two more.

Drama Award to London, Ont.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The London Little Theatre presentation of Mrs. McThing was judged the best play in the Western Ontario drama festival which ended here Saturday night. Other entries were from Woodstock, Welland, Simcoe and Hamilton.

It was a signal honor for lawyer Charles Brown in directing his first LLT play.

London Little Theatre was awarded the Calvert Trophy and will represent this region at the Dominion Drama Festival at Sherbrooke, Que. in May.

Hamilton took second place and the Fuller Shield for Clifford Odets' The Country Girl.

Nicosia Under Total Curfew

Outbreak Feared; Troops Patrol City To See That Residents Stay Indoors

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — This terrorist-ridden city Sunday was like a town that had forgotten to wake up.

Only the occasional tread of British troops and the hum of patrolling police cars broke the silence of the city, under total curfew for the first time since the terrorist campaign for union with Greece reached its present peak a year ago.

At dawn Sunday loudspeaker police cars toured the streets of 13 of the island's major towns and in three languages warned citizens not to leave their houses.

To enforce the curfew, 14 British battalions went on patrol in the 13 towns at 4 a.m.

The curfew order—to be lifted at 4 a.m. today — came because authorities of this British colony said extremists planned to use Sunday's Greek Independence Day celebrations as a cover for terrorist outbreaks.

ALL NOT QUIET

Sunday was the 135th anniversary of the beginning of the Greek rebellion that won independence from Turkey.

Despite the rigidly-enforced curfew, all was not quiet.

Terrorists dodged troops and police to heave a bomb into the yard of the police station at Polis, one of the 13 towns under curfew. There was no damage or casualties.

At Paphos, a home-made grenade was tossed at troops Sunday afternoon. One Cypriot woman was hit by the bomb splinters as she stood in a doorway. Three persons were arrested.

About 10 Cypriot Greeks who ignored the curfew in Limassol and went to church Sunday morning were arrested together with a priest and taken away for questioning.

In the island's ports, only Turkish longshoremen worked. Air traffic on the island halted for the first time.

Doctors and others with important reasons for being on the streets were given special passes.

PRAY FOR RETURN

Thousands of troops stood guard behind barbed-wire barricades and at strategic roadblocks to ensure that 150,000 persons—Cypriots and non-Cypriots—observed the curfew.

In remote villages outside the curfew area, services were held in Greek churches and prayers said for the speedy return of exiled Archbishop Makarios and for union with Greece.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, governor of Cyprus, ordered the curfew on the grounds he had received information some Greek Cypriots intended to use the celebration of Greece's Independence from Turkey 135 years ago as a cover for renewed violence.

In Athens, capital of Greece, the Independence Day passed almost as quietly. Demonstrations and disorders had been feared.

Eskimo Ingenuity Amazes Massey

By JOE MACSWEEN

RESOLUTE BAY, Cornwallis Island (CP) — A self-taught Eskimo musician Sunday serenaded Governor-General Vincent Massey on a violin fashioned by her husband from a ham tin and an old packing case.

Martha, young wife of Jackoosee, 22, played Scottish strathspeys and reels on the crude but sweet-toned instrument while her sister Mary danced in her mukluks.

In one of the most colorful moments of his Arctic tour, the governor-general marvelled at the craftsmanship and talent declaring: "You make me feel like a duffer."

Asked whether a brief on the Eskimos' ingenuity would have been interesting as a submission to the royal commission on arts he headed before becoming governor-general, Mr. Massey replied: "Yes, it would have been very interesting."

Jackoosee fashioned the instrument with the aid of pictures in one long Arctic day. Martha had learned to play it, not that day but the next.

STRINGS OF TWINE

While the vice-regal party stood open - mouthed in Jackoosee's house wooden house which is almost covered in snow, Martha played "Lord Macdonald" and other pieces after tuning the instrument which has ordinary twine for strings.

The strings are not made from animal sinews as reporters first believed, said RCMP constable Ross Gibson who is Jack of all trades to the Eskimo settlement near this RCAF and weather base more than 500 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

BRITAIN RAPS NASSER ACTS

Says Egypt Spreading Propaganda

LONDON (AP) — Britain turned sharply Sunday night on Egypt and Premier Abdel Gamal Nasser for "actions of propaganda" against this country and its allies.

"So long as it continues it is difficult to see how there can be hope for improvements in Anglo-Egyptian relations, or for the friendship which Col. Nasser says that he desires and which Her Majesty's government desire," the foreign office said in a statement.

The foreign office accused Egypt of propaganda actions in areas where she has "no direct interests, for example, East Africa."

Britain also said she firmly stands by the Baghdad pact and that no one has the right to veto the decision of independent governments to decide whether they want to join the Mid-East defensive alliance.

Nasser's regime opposes the Baghdad alliance.

It said Britain had "no intention" of bringing pressure on other states to join but "to prevent states from joining is a denial of the right of independent goverments to be the judges of the interests of their peoples."

Social Crediter Backs Sommers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A challenge to "anyone, anywhere" to lay a formal court charge against R. E. Sommers was issued Friday night by Thomas Bate, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver-Point Grey.

Mr. Sommers, former lands and forests minister and minister of mines, resigned his portfolios shortly after allegations were made against him by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

Mr. Bates said at a meeting Friday the dare to lay formal court charges against his party mate would never be taken because there was no basis to the case.

"I am more convinced than ever that this is all part of a planned campaign to smear and belittle the ministers of the crown and this government," he said.

Mr. Sommers has started slander action against Mr. Sturdy.

The opposition in the legislature has asked the government appoint a royal commission or judicial inquiry into the charges.

Plaque for Marilyn

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Leslie Frost is to present long-distance swimmer Marilyn Bell with an engraved plaque in the Ontario legislature today. In a special ceremony the 18-year-old girl will be honored for her swims across Lake Ontario in 1954 and across the English channel last year.

Moderate Party Expected to Win Tunisia's First Election

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters) — There was a huge turnout of voters Sunday for Tunisia's first general elections, with a landslide victory predicted for the Neo-Destour moderate candidates over their only serious rivals, the Communists.

Four out of five of the 750,000 eligible voters in the new nation cast ballots to send representatives to a National Assembly.

The Neo-Destour party's National Front, led by Habib Bourguiba, is expected to win most if not all of the assembly's 98 seats. It had candidates in all 18 electoral districts.

Communists contested seats in 12 districts. They constitute the only serious opposition, because of a boycott of the elections by other nationalist factions.

The assembly will draw up a constitution for the 48,000-square-mile North African territory, a former French protectorate recently granted independence within the French Union.

VOTERS STAY HOME

Although polling was heavy, there was a big voters' boycott at Djerba, home town of Salah ben Youssef, former Neo-Destour secretary-general who demands complete independence for Tunisia. He fled to Libya earlier this year.

Official sources said only 2400 of the 6500 eligible at Djerba cast their votes. Ben Youssef's supporters and some other nationalists boycotted the elections. They claim the electoral systems favor the Neo-Destour.

The 750,000 eligible voters are all men of 21 or over — women do not have the vote in this Moslem country.

Tunisia now has a government of Neo-Destour members and independents, but there is no constitution and the legislative power is vested i nthe Bey of Tunis, Sidi Mohammed Lamine, whose family has ruled since 1705.

Bourguiba is expected to become premier in the next government, heading Neo-Destour members of the assembly and supporters linked with his party in a "national front."

EXPLOSION ROCKS NEW SCHOOL

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — The new junior-senior high school opened only a week ago by education minister Ray Williston, has been closed following an explosion in the furnace room.

Considerable damage was done to the walls and windows by the blast Thursday.

No one was injured and no fire followed the explosion.

The school will not reopen until after Easter.

Man Killed in Coast Beer Parlor

VANCOUVER (CP) —Raymond Duchateau, 29-year-old Belgian newcomer to Canada was stabbed to death in a downtown hotel here Saturday night and police said an 18-year-old suspect is held without charge in the case.

Police said Duchateau had been talking in French with a number of friends at a beer parlor table when a man leaped up from an adjoining table and plunged a knife into Duchateau's stomach and fled without a word.

Symington Seen as Greater Threat Than Kefauver

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri appeared to be gathering strength as a dark horse contender for the Democratic presidential nomination after Adlai E. Stevenson's upset defeat in Tuesday's Minnesota primary.

Stevenson and his supporters indicated in interviews they regard Symington as perhaps more of a threat to their own aspirations than Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who whipped Stevenson in the Minnesota vote.

Brakeman Killed

WATROUS, Sask. (CP) — Clarence Stanley Tremblay, 33-year-old CNR brakeman from Biggar, Sask., was killed late Saturday night in a shunting accident on the CNR's main line at this town, 62 miles east of Saskatoon.

Tremblay was tail-end brakeman on an eastbound freight that that stopped to refuel at Watrous. An engine and caboose backing into Watrous for repairs collided with the rear of the freight. The freight's caboose was telescoped into a boxcar loaded with lumber and the brakeman was trapped in the caboose.

KARACHI (Reuters) — Pakistan President Iskander Mirza Sunday opened the first session of the new republic's National Assembly with a firm defence of the West's two defensive pacts in Asia.

MOVIE PERFORMERS who won Oscars as best actors and actresses of the year appear with Grace Kelly after winning their awards at the annual Academy presentations in Hollywood. Left to right: Jo Van Fleet, best supporting actress; Jack Lemmon, best supporting actor; Miss Kelly; Ernie Borgnine, named best actor of the year, and Marisa Pavan, who accepted the Oscar for Anna Magnani who won as best actress of the year. Miss Magnani, an Italian, is in Rome.
—AP Wirephoto.

'House on Wheels' Interests Malenkov

By COLIN FROST

MORECAMBE, England (AP) —Georgi Malenkov took a whistle stop tour through northern England Sunday for his first real closeup of the western way of life. He seemed to like what he saw.

The former Soviet premier was brimming over with friendliness. He patted children on the head and distributed "peace badges" and boxes of candy as he spoke to Englishmen through an interpreter.

He is on a tour as the Soviet Union's minister of power stations. On the road Malenkov's big Zim car overtook a family car pulling a weekend trailer to the seaside for the summer.

The big Zim stopped. Out jumped Malenkov and his bodyguard. They waved the trailer to a stop.

EXAMINES TRAILER

"I wanted to see your house on wheels," Malenkov told the startled car driver, optician Ernest Storey of Manchester.

Mrs. Storey, mother of three, showed Malenkov around the little trailer. Malenkov had some trouble getting his bulk through the door.

"I, too, have three children," he told the Storeys. "I am pleased to see a good English family. I give greetings to your family from my family."

Malenkov and his 14-car caravan moved off to Blackpool. On the sea front the big Zim stopped again. Out jumped Malenkov and his bodyguard—this time for Malenkov to pat the head of three year old Richard Davis.

"I have a grandson just your size," said Malenkov. "His name is Peter." From his pocket Malenkov pulled a peace badge and a stick of rock candy and gave them to the boy.

MEETS NEWLY-WEDS

Farther along the seafront Malenkov saw a young couple taking a walk. He called them over.

More smiles, more handshakes, more pictures. Soon Malenkov learned the youngsters were married only Saturday and had come to Blackpool for their honeymoon. He sent a bodyguard running to his car to fetch a big box of Russian chocolates.

"Here is a wedding present. I hope you have lots of happiness and lots of children."

He also visited a modest home on a new municipal housing estate near Blackpool. The tenants, engineer Ronald Snelley and his wife, Joan, had been tipped off only half an hour before that Malenkov would like to visit them.

Mrs. Snelley showed him her home.

"It's a very cozy place," said Malenkov. They walked into a bedroom.

Christopher Snelley, just 13 months old, was waking from his afternoon nap.

Malenkov picked up the boy from his cot and carried him around the house. But little Diana Snelley, 4, ran and hid under the family sewing machine.

And in This Corner...

MONTREAL (CP) — This is the way police tell it:

A man called up Sunday and asked where he could get the use of an x-ray machine.

He explained that he was about to complete a business transaction involving thousands of dollars when his associate in the deal lost his temper, tore up the contract and swallowed it.

He said he needed some information on the papers to complete the deal and asked that his associate be x-rayed so that he could read them.

RESOLUTE BAY, CORNWALLIS ISLAND (CP) — A cigaret butt pinned to a bulletin board testifies to the lack of female companionship in this lonely outpost, visited Sunday by Governor-General Vincent Massey during his Arctic tour.

The dried-out fag is one with a difference because it has a lipstick stain

"We don't know where it came from, so we put it on the board for old times' sake," said one man at the transport department outpost.

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Eight million eggs were cooked Sunday as fire destroyed Osaka's central wholesale market.

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Mrs. Gillis of Kaslo Dies Here

Mrs. Annie Gillis of Kaslo died at Mount St. Francis Infirmary here Saturday at the age of 89.

Born at Lake Ainslie, Nova Scotia, in 1866, she married Hugh Gillis at Skye Glen, Nova Scotia, in 1891. They came to Kaslo about 1900. Mrs. Gillis moved to Mount St. Francis several years ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. I. H. Solly of West Summerland and two grand-daughters. Funeral services will be at Kaslo.

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Spokane Rotarians Entertained By Nelson Club

A reception, dinner and dance were enjoyed by 36 Spokane Rotarians and their wives, who were entertained by Nelson Rotary Club at the Hume Silver Room Saturday night.

District Governor W. R. Green and Mrs. Green were guests and Mr. Green was among speakers. "Guest speaker" was E. J. Leveque of Nelson, who appeared on the scene dressed as a visitor from India and convulsed the diners with a humorous speech. Response was given by Harry D. Harrison.

Other speakers were Wright Dearborn, president of the North Spokane Club and Mayor Joseph Kary who welcomed the visitors to Nelson. Musical numbers were rendered by Andrew Laurie, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Laurie. "Administering of the sin bin" was by J. R. Corner. Group singing was led by K. Counsell, with Nelson Allen at the piano. K. D. McRae, Nelson president, presided, and the event was organized by the international service committee.

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Nelson Students to Take Part in Roadeo

Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a roadeo here, and today launches a campaign to attract Nelson teenage drivers to the event.

Roadeo winner in Nelson will participate in a Kootenay division runoff at Creston in May, and the Kootenay winner will compete in provincial finals at Vancouver.

Eventually national winners will be declared, with big scholarship prizes at stake.

The event will begin in Nelson April 14 with a written quiz, "a tough one" said chairman Douglas Brown. Applications and brochures will be distributed at Rogers High School today. City police, RCMP and civic officials will co-operate. It is hoped that at least 100 students will enter, but actually officials want many more than that to take part.

The quiz, will be followed by a driving exercise Saturday, April 21, open only to those who pass the quiz. Entrants must also be under the age of 20 at July 7, 1956 —the first day of the national finals at Ottawa — have a driver's licence or learner's permit; and have a clean record of no traffic violations in the past six months.

The Kootenay division runoff at Creston will be May 17, 18 and 19. The winner, whose travelling expenses will be paid by an oil company, will compete in the provincial finals in Seaforth Armory in Vancouver. The provincial winner will get an all-expense paid trip to Ottawa, where three scholarships valued at $1000, $500 and $250 are at stake. All-Canada Insurance Federation is also co-operating.

It is hoped the Civic Recreation grounds will be ready for the driving tests, where entrants drive through a laid out course and show their parking abilities, too.

Cadets' Dance Colorful Affair

Nelson Armory was packed Saturday night as cadets of the three services and guests, 150 strong, joined in a tri-service cadet dance sponsored by the 111th MAA Battery.

Junior and Senior High School army cadets, Hampton Gray VC Corps of sea cadets and air force cadets attended. Guests included personnel of the Fourth Light Anti- Aircraft Battery, here to display modern defence equipment, and Royal Canadian Engineers Band, of Chilliwack, while members of the Jobs Daughters of Nelson and nurses of Kootenay Lake General Hospital helped to entertain the guests.

Officers and members of the various committees also attended. They were A. Kirby of the sea cadets, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jack, Flt. Lt. G. E. McNeill, commanding officer, and Mrs. McNeill, and Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. Norman G. MacLeod, air cadets; Lieutenants George Colleti, Don Colleti, Don W. Coleman and Peter Marken and their wives, sea cadets; Lieut. F. W. M. Drew, commanding officer, 111th Battery, and Mrs. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Tees, Major and Mrs. S. Linton, and visiting officers of the Fourth LAA Battery, Capt. W. Pittendreigh, and Lieutenants T. M. C. Marsaw, J. F Woodley and K. C. Hickford

Dance band of the Royal Engineers under Sgt. Major Milne played for the colorful event, made gay by the varied uniforms of the three services and hundreds of flags which decorated the armory.

Zoo Deer Leads Exciting Life

CALGARY (CP) — Rudolph hasn't said so, but he may be wishing he was one of Santa's fabled reindeer. At least then he'd work only one night of the 365.

Rudolph isn't the reindeer of red-nosed fame. He's the Calgary zoo's tame deer and the end of the Christmas season didn't bring an end to his round of parties.

Born last July in southern Manitoba, Rudolph was brought to Calgary and togged out in a red coat with his name on it, a collar studded with bells and a red leash

Then his round of parties began. Before Christmas he entertained children at various theatre parties and on television, sharing the spot with Santa Claus.

He went to a large hotel and rode an elevator right to the top, where he had a good view of Calgary's twinkling lights. He even saw a magician perform at the children's party and ate cookies and popcorn.

FIVE MORE PARTIES

That same evening he went to five more parties, and on each occasion it was the same story — more children, more gentlemen named Santa Claus and more popcorn. Once he tried to bite off Santa's white beard.

Rudolph went to 15 parties during and after the Christmas season and entertained an estimated 5,550 guests He became so accustomed to riding in automobiles that now, as soon as a car door opens, he jumps in and hops up on the seat so he can watch through the windows.

His round of parties wasn't finished until February when he made a trip out of town to entertain children at the Lacombe home south of here.

Now, perhaps, he can leave his bells on the shelf for a while and enjoy his cozy inside pen at the zoo.

"REALITY" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOPIC

How freedom from disease and discord can be established was brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled, "Reality."

Selections read from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy included the following: "The Scripture declares, 'The Lord He is God (good); there is none else beside Him.' Even so, harmony is universal, and discord is unreal."

Mark's description of how Christ Jesus established harmony in the experience of the man "sick of the palsy" (2:3-12): was among those read from the King James Version of the Bible.

The Golden Text was from Psalms (111:2): "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein."

J. H. McKinney Passes at 63

Requiem high mass will be sung at Trail Monday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church by Rev. Father E. Brophy of Castlegar for James Henry McKinney, 63, who died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital at Nelson Friday.

Prayers were said Sunday night at Carberry Funeral Home in Trail. Burial will also take place at Trail.

Mr. McKinney had worked at Brilliant for the West Kootenay Power and Light Company at Brilliant for the past 15 years. Born at Cockburn Island, Ont., in 1893, he came to British Columbia 26 years ago. He was to retire next year.

Besides his wife, Kathleen Mary, he is survived by a son, Brian, at Edmonton, a daughter, Mrs. R. F. (Beth) Guillaume, 675 Shakespeare Street, Trail, and seven grandchildren.

Little Theatre To Present Two Plays In April Festival

"Through a Glass Darkly", by Muriel Box, the Little Theatre's first entry in the West Kootenay Drama Festival to be held in Trail shortly, is nearing the final rehearsing stage. The cast consists of Barbara Forse, John Applewhaite, Phyllis Reid and Donna May Trozzo. The Little Theatre is also placing "Candlelight", by P. G. Wodehouse, in the Festival.

Former Nelson Man Promoted by Firm

J. C. Heaslip, formerly of Nelson, has been appointed manager of the advertising and publicity division, the general sales manager of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company Ltd., has announced from the head office in Montreal. He has been manager of the carset bit division of the general sales department.

During 1925-27, Mr. Heaslip was in charge of the company's Nelson branch.

REBEKAH LODGE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A brief talk on the life of Schyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah Lodge, given by Mrs. Hankin of Willow Point, past president highlighted the Lodge's annual birthday party Tuesday night in the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Ruth Proudfoot and Mrs. Sarah Blunt won women's prizes and George Kirkham and Robert Hong, men's when 12 tables played whist.

Lunch was served and honor of cutting the large birthday cake decorated in lodge colors, pink and green and surrounded by 12 pink and green tapers went to Mrs. Blunt whose birthday fell on that day.

. . . Speaking of Odds and Ends

'It's always darkest before dawn', the old saw goes and we would say it is always blackest before Spring. The snow is a grubby grey, the trees look even more naked, and the general color scheme is smoke blue, charcoal and brown. Our eyes grow hungry for the sight of green and for the yellow of daffodils and the riotous colors of tulips. The occasional peep of sunshine seems to warm the marrow in our bones and we feel, like the earth, that we too are thawing out ofter the rigors of winter.

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Up the hill on Sunday afternoon and was swallowed up in fog or mist or whatever they call that stuff that those uphill folk were groping through. It was so thick you felt as though you could reach out and gather an armful of it. There, I'd better not make it any thicker or you won't believe me. Anyway those people up around Delbruck street and the upper reaches of Falls street were going around with their heads in the clouds, no fooling.

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So much for the weather, but since everyone is talking about it, just had to get in the swim (no pun meant).

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Something that made me chuckle Saturday was seeing a man with one of those heavy sweaters with two deer facing each other on the back of it. As he walked the deer seemed to be doing a rhumba.

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Nelson had a mighty busy weekend — the joint was really jumping. What with band concerts, the radar display, the high school play, "Our Town", and a wonderful Walt Disney movie we didn't lack for entertainment. Then of course on Saturday afternoon the car-conscious went to the car auction, the fashion conscious went to the fashion show and the unconscious, like myself, wandered around trying to get some shopping done. Incidentally, if you didn't see the play, "Our Town", you really missed something and it was gratifying to see such a good crowd there supporting our young folk in this truly noble effort.

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Another bulletin on the Locatelli house,—I call it by that name just by way of identifying it, actually it has been purchased by someone else—I'll try to find out by whom. It now is propped up on cribbing and looks as though it's about ready to be hustled off to its new neighborhood. That I would like to see. So far it looks as though it is standing the strain fairly well. It resembles a grand lady, who on seeing a mouse, clutches her skirts around her knees. It looks mighty odd sitting there quite up in the air over the whole matter.

GOUDHURST, England (CP) — The notice in a grocery store window in this Kent town says: "Clock stopped Jan. 1, 1956—no tick." Tick is another word for credit.

Packed Theatre Lauds Visiting Bandsmen

Over 500 people, some standing, were delighted with the varied program of band music presented in the Capitol Theatre Sunday afternoon by the Royal Engineers' Band from Chilliwack under direction of Capt. A. Brown.

The program featured mostly military music, interspersed with novelty numbers which proved most enjoyable to the enthusiastic audience. A mambo band led by Sgt. Walter Schaep presented Latin American music and a few comedy numbers and the male voice choir sang "At the End of the Day" and "Bless This House" —all well received.

"Tallyho" and "Posthorn Gallop" were post horn solos by Sgt. Frank Langton. The posthorn is a long horn similar to those blown by mediavel heralds.

"The Typewriter Song" by Leroy Anderson featured percussion instruments. A novelty number, it proved quite comical with one bandsman playing on a box, a woodblock representing the keys, another had a ratchet to represent the carriage return and another had a bell. The audience applauded heartily.

"A Night at the Ballet" by Harold Walters featuring excerpts from many popular ballets wound up the program which also included selections from "Oklahoma" "American Folk Rhapsody" arranged by Claire E. Grundman, a medley of four American folk tunes, "Belle of the Ball Waltz," "Cradle March," "Spanish March," "March of Queen's Own" and "Bravada," a Latin American dance.

Proceeds of the concert go to the new Nelson City Band.

Bandsmen played at Kootenay Lake General Hospital and at Mount St. Francis Sunday afternoon. The band also gave a concert at Salmo Sunday night and following a performance at the L. V. Rogers High School at noon today they will return to Chilliwack.

Pupils to Hear Safety Talks On Rail Hazards

Hazards faced by children who play in or around railway property will be brought to the attention of Hume and Central School children today by means of short, illustrated safety talks presented by the Canadian Pacific Railway's investigation department.

Inspector H. McGowan, in charge of the Kootenay Division of the CPR investigation department, said Sunday no branch of the railway is "more concerned with the risks confronting youngsters who innocently or wantonly endanger their lives and limbs by playing in railway yards or walking on tracks, than the railway police force, which considers the protection of human life and safety as important as the protection of the company property. And no branch of the railway is better qualified to talk about it."

Investigator McGowan addressed this appeal to the public:

"We are asking your help in keeping children from needlessly risking life and limb by using railway tracks and yards as a playground. We are also asking your co-operation in our educational campaign to prevent injuries to railway passengers and employees and damage to railway property and equipment through the thoughtless acts of children. Serious accidents have resulted from throwing stones at trains, by placing obstructions on tracks, and by tampering with switches and signals.

"As parents, guardians or simply as friends of children, you can do your part by teaching youngsters the dangers of playing on the right-of-way or interfering with the operations of trains. Without your whole-hearted support and co-operation, our task of protecting the young from their inexperience and thoughtlessness will be very difficult. Will you help us to safeguard the lives and limbs of the children and prevent accidents to others using our railway? Insist that your children 'Play Safely and Keep off the Tracks'."

APARTMENTS, STORES GO UP IN FLAMES

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Six persons escaped a roaring fire that destroyed two stores, four apartments and an office in this northern British Columbia coast city Saturday.

No one was hurt but all six, including a four month old baby, lost all their belongings except the clothes they wore.

Flames licked 100 feet into the air at one time, said Fire Chief Earl Becker. The unknown blaze broke out at 2 a.m. PST and was not extinguished for four hours.

An unknown rescuer hammered on the door of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McLean to tell them the building was on fire. The couple only had time to dress before choking smoke drove them out.

They rushed to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winslow and their four-month-old son Denny. The Winslows had no time to dress but bundled the baby into a carriage and fled.

The fire in the Stone block left it a blackened shell.

Wiped out were a footwear shop, a men's wear store, an accountant's office an dthe apartments.

TRAIL WOMAN'S SISTER DIES HERE

A resident of Mount St. Francis for the past year, Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy died Saturday at the age of 82.

Born in England on October 8, 1873, she migrated to the United States in her early childhood. Around 1918 she moved to Ainsworth where she resided for 25 years. She also spent a number of years at the coast and five years at Kelowna before moving to Nelson and Mount St. Francis.

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1746 Circle Ave., in Trail, and Mrs. M. Scantland of Kelowna, and a son Keith of Powell River. Funeral services will be held in Trail.

The Weather

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Sunday	35	47	.13
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Coast Widow Wins $140,000 in Sweep

By The Canadian Press

Mrs. N. Orsolets of Vancouver today headed nine Canadians who won more than $450,000 in sweepstakes based on the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England.

Mrs. Orsolets, a widow, earned $140,000 with a ticket on the winner, R.S.B. Gentle Moya was second and Royal Tan third.

Five other Canadians won $56,000 each with tickets on Gentle Moya. Three others won lesser amounts for holding tickets on the first three finishers in the Quebec Army and Navy Sweepstake.

Among the $56,000 winners was George Crompton of St. Catharines, Ont., a grocery store proprietor with three children. Clarence Lebland of Packton, N. B., was another.

There were other winners from Victoria, North Vancouver and Riverside, Ont.; Horace Whiteoak of Victoria, Lloyd Goch, North Vancouver and Robert Brownell, Riverside.

NEAR RECORD KITTY

The prize kitty in the Irish sweepstakes was about $6,000,000, a near record.

The total take of about $11,100,000 for the sweepstake was short of the record of $11,760,000 for the 1932 derby. The Irish national hospitals drew a record amount of just under $2,800,000.

Eighteen ticket holders drew the $140,000 top prize on the winner. 18 won $56,000 on second and 18 won $28,000 for third.

Assorted cash prizes went to nearly 9000 other ticket holders, including amounts to persons holding tickets on those of the 61 horses entered but not starting.

Public Service For Rossland Ald. A. Hubner

ROSSLAND — Funeral services were held here Saturday for Alderman Anton Frank Hubner, popular city businessman who died in Mater Misericordiea Hospital Thursday. He had been seriously ill for seven weeks.

A public service from Saint George's Anglican Church was be proceded by Masonic rites in the Masonic Temple.

Interment took place in the Masonic section of Mountain Vew Cemetery.

Mr. Hubner, who received the largest number of votes ever given a Rossland council candidate in the last civic election, was born in Austria in 1897. He came to Canada while still a youth and lived in Rossland for the last 30 years.

Mr. Hubner was past worshipful master of the Corinthian Masonic lodge, a member of the Rossland chamber of commerce, a director of the Community Chest and a director of the Rossland Civic Activities association.

He is survived by his widow, Doris; a daughter, Eleanor; a son, Ernest; and a brother Rudolph of Trail.

Cars Damaged In Collisions

Damage was heavy in two car collisions in Nelson over the weekend.

A small car owned by W. W. Wait parked was on the East side of the 500 block on Nelson Avenue was described as a total loss after being struck from the rear at 6 a.m. Sunday. The other car, driven by Mike Osachoff of Nelson, was also extensively damaged. The impact drove the Wait car into a tree.

Saturday night, about 8:30 p.m. cars driven by Leo Gaetz of Salmo and George Fuell, 301 Beasley Street, collided near the concrete wall at the North end of Baker Street. The left hand side of the Gaetz car was extensively damaged, it was reported.

City Police are investigating both accidents.

FORMER NELSON MAN WINS TRIP

Neil MacLean, formerly of Nelson, has won a trip for two to New York, second prize in a contest sponsored by a nationally known company. Mr. MacLean, now of Nanaimo, and his father, Harry B. MacLean of the North Shore, will leave on the first leg of the trip today. They will be away about a week.

The contest, open to employees of firms selling the company's product, consisted of contestants predicting the National Hockey League standing at December 31, 1955. Predictions had to be in by October 15. First prize was a trip to Jamaica. In New York, the MacLeans will stay at the Waldorf Hotel.

VICTORIA (CP) — Chester Pupowski, 48, was charged with murder here Saturday night, seven hours after police burst into his quiet home and found the slashed and battered body of his wife, Cecelia, sprawled on the kitchen floor.

While one group of police investigated at the house a second detachment was pulling Pupkowski from the sea nearby.

O. C. Pearson of Salmo Passes

SALMO — Olaf Conrad Pearson, 73, who had lived in the Salmo district since 1952, was found dead at his home three miles south of Salmo Saturday.

Mr. Pearson, who was born at Umea, Sweden, came to Canada in 1906 to Fort Francis, Ontario, and later moved to Lindford, Minnesota, where farmed and where he was married in 1908. In the latter year he moved to Whitewood, Sask., but returned to Lindford in 1921. Following Mrs. Pearson's death in 1924, he moved to Ochre River, Manitoba, for a year and then to Carruthers, Sask., and in 1929 to Ranger, Sask., where he lived till 1941, moving then to Christopher Lake, Sask. In 1952 he moved to Salmo.

He is survived by three sons Gus of Christopher Lake, Hilding of Salmo and Roy of Portland, Oregon; two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Johnston of Portland and Mrs I. Thompson of Hastings, Minnesota; and one sister, Mrs. Edward Sandstrom of Minneapolis.

Funeral will be at Lindford.

ROAD DEATHS FEWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has made dramatic progress in protecting its pedestrians, the American Automobile Association said Sunday. It said the number of pedestrians killed by motor vehicles has shrunk from a high of 15,500 in 1937 to 7482 in 1955.

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Thermal Power Advances Make Coal Industry Outlook Good

FERNIE—The development of thermal electrical power was cited as cause for optimism for the coal industry by Thomas G. Ewart, president of the Crowsnest Pass Coal Co., Ltd., guest speaker, at the annual meeting of the Fernie Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

Quoting Philip Sporn, president of the American Gas and Electric, Mr. Ewart stated that the technology of steam electric generation was not only very highly advanced in the United States but there was great promise of further advance. Fuel production of electric power continued to gain over hydro generation accounting for 76.4 per cent of total electric energy generation in 1955 as against 64 per cent for 1954 and 67 per cent in 1940.

Continued increased steam plant efficiencies resulted in 1955 in net electric generation at an all time new low coal rate of 0.96 pounds per kilowatt hour. This coal rate is in contrast with the rate of 1.19 in 1950, 1.3 in 1945, 1.34 in 1940 and 1.44 in 1935.

The northwest U. S. is the only area in that country not now being served on a substantial basis by thermal power plants because exceedingly available hydro conditions have until now met the needs of this area. In the future thermal power plants will be a necessity if that area is to adequately develop and meet the needs and demands of its people and its industrial development. Fuels available will be coal, oil and natural gas. The economics of all three sources of fuel will be examined with the utmost care with special emphasis on cost of electrical power delivered at markets.

The tremendous growth of the use of coal for electric power development in the U. S. despite its extensive system of pipe lines transporting both oil and natural gas has been noted. With the coal reserves of the Fernie-Michel area aggregating several billion tons, Mr. Ewart suggested that if thermal power develops in the northwest as it has in other parts of the U. S., these reserves of coal will be of utmost importance.

He did not attempt to predict the time required for developments of this nature, but suggested that while coal production will have its ups and downs, the day will come when coal from the Fernie-Michel area will be making a valuable contribution to the generation of electric power for use in the northwest U. S.

Among the 126 guests attending the annual dinner meeting were representatives from the Chambers of Commerce of Whitefish and Kalispell in Montana, Kimberley, Cranbrook and Castlegar, and Taber, Blairmore and Waterton Lakes in Alberta.

The nominating committee presented its slate of officers for 1956. These are president Aubrey Dayman, first vice-president Jack Minton, second vice-president Isaac Haile, directors Frank Amantea, Jim Cameron, Ed Chappell, Ross Colgur, Herbert Planeger, George Lees, William Quail and John Rahal. The election of officers will be held at the next regular monthly meeting.

KIMBERLEY GROUP SETS OBJECTIVES

KIMBERLEY — The newly formed Kimberley and District Recreation Improvement Commission has set itself six objectives for its field of study:

These are: The needs and wants of Kimberley and District in the field of arts and crafts, theatrical arts, athletics, library and social recreation; improvement in facilities in these fields, financing of the facilities; choice of personnel and organizational structure for the operation of the program; financing of the operational costs, and reporting of the findings to the public.

A grant will be sought from the Community Chest to provide funds for the commission's immediate operations.

The commission will meet every two weeks.

H. C. Kendrick, Oldtimer of Needles, Passes

NEEDLES—Herman Carl Kendrick, aged 48, long-time merchant of Needles, died Saturday at his home.

Born in Bellevue, Alta., January 10, 1908, he came to Fauquier in 1920, with his parents, and in 1935 took over the general store there.

Mr. Kendrick will be remembered best by his ready willingness to help his neighbors. In the early years, with few cars in the district, his car was always available in time of need.

He held office as treasurer of the Lower Arrow Lakes Board of Trade and was always an active supporter of community and district affairs.

He is survived by his wife Miriam, four daughters, Mrs. T. A. McPhedran, North Surrey, B. C.; Phyllis, an employee of C. M. & S. at Trail; and Helen and Joyce of Needles; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendrick of Nelson; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Montrose; Mrs. Louise Miller, Lundbreck, Alta.; and Mrs. Lillian Hallbauer.

The funeral service will be at Needles with interment in the local cemetery, Rev. Dr. T. Mitchell conducting the service Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CRANBROOK SOCREDS START MEMBER DRIVE

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook District Social Credit Association launched a membership drive here at a general meeting attended by members from Kimberley, Wardner and other district points and the Cranbrook group.

The meeting informally discussed the proposed drive, and general matters of the constituency and province affairs, and decided to have its next meeting at the Guide Hall here April 18 for a report on progress of the drive and to introduce new members at that time. Presiding over the meeting was district chairman Barney Fairclough of Kimberley. Ladies of the organization served coffee and doughnuts at the social hour that followed.

Sinclair to Visit Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Hon. James Sinclair, minister of fisheries, will visit this district April 4, it was announced at a meeting of the Cranbrook-Kimberley District Liberal Association. Public dinner meeting is planned in his honor at Kimberley that evening which he will address on matters of general interest.

Report of the recent provincial board meeting of the B.C. Liberal Association at Vancouver was given the meeting by George Haddad. He reported a solid vote of confidence was extended by the board in provincial leader Arthur Laing. The Cranbrook-Kimberley Association plans to send 10 delegates from its area to the B.C. Liberal Association convention which has been set for April 6 and 7 in Vancouver.

Women of the Association served a luncheon at conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Madson Re-Elected . . .

Windermere Hospital Finances Improved

INVERMERE — Mrs. Chris Madson of Radium Hot Springs was elected president of the Windermere District Hospital Association for the third consecutive term at the annual hospital meeting held at Invermere.

Vice-president is Mrs. Adolph Sattmann of Windermere. Administrator Walter Zet of Invermere was appointed secretary-treasurer by the elected executive.

Three-year members of the directors slate are Hal Bavin of Windermere and Walker Willis of Canal Flat; elected for two years are W. H. Lloyd of Invermere and H. H. Moore of Edgewater and elected for one year Donald Cameron of Edgewater, William Weir and A. L. Young of Invermere. Mrs. Madson is elected for a three-year term and Mrs. Sattmann for a two year term.

Government representative on the board is T. N. Weir and the chairman of the Hospital Improvement District is H. Seel of Edgewater.

A larger number of patient days and substantially decreased operating expenses resulted in an improved financial situation for operating the Lady Elizabeth Bruce Memorial Hospital. The financial report was given by Administrator - secretary - treasurer Walter Zet.

Mr. Zet reported 850 adults and children admitted during 1955 with a total of 4574 patient days, 107 more patients than in 1954 and 597 more patient days. New born numbered 82, 39 male and 43 female, this being nine more babies than in 1954.

Total operating expenses including depreciation was $60,814 against total revenue of $60,319 Excess of expenditure over revenue amounted to $495 which was more than compensated by the depreciation estimate of $1071. In 1954 excess of expenditure over revenue was $13,656 indicating a substantial improvement in the financial situation.

Although patient days were substantially increased in 1955 operating expenses were $2261 less than in 1954.

NEW HOSPITAL STARTED

Association president Mrs. Madson outlined the accomplishments of the board during the year most important of which was the start of the new Windermere District Hospital at Invermere.

New equipment acquired in 1955 included an X-Ray machine, operating room table, obstetrical table and small sterilizer. The X-Ray machine cost $5501 and cost of the tables and sterlizer totalled $3856.

Mrs. Madsen reported that the new hospital will be in use within a few months. She said the new institution was the first to be built under the new scheme of the BCHIS concerning improvement districts and much time was lost straightening legal details with the Comptroller of Water Rights.

In the report of the medical staff Drs. Williams and Duthie stated that operation of the hospital during 1955 has been satisfactory from the medical staff's point of view and that they continued to render service under considerable hardship although that had been lessened by the purchase of the operating and case room tables. They paid tribute to the nursing staff and the untiring efforts of the hospital board.

Following the annual meeting a first meeting of the new hospital board was held. The board was reduced in number this year by suggestion of the BCHIS, nine trustees only being elected. These nine elected the president and vice-president and committees wre appointed. Executive members in addition to the president and vice-president are W. H. Lloyd and William Weir. Joint advisory committee is Mrs. Madson, Mrs. Sattmann, Mr. Willis, Dr. Williams and Dr. Duthie

Investment and Trust committee consists of Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Young, T. N. Weir and H. Seel. Personnel committee is Mr. Moore and Mrs. Sattmann. New buildings and purchasing committee is Hal Bavin, A. L. Young, Mrs. Sattman and Mr. Moore.

Horseshoe Lake Poisoning Slated

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Road and Gun Club has outlined some of its activities for the comming year, and appears headed for a busy season.

The fish committee, plans on a totally different netting program, to reduce the number of Kokanee in Premier Lake. Indications are that it should prove more successful than the system used last year.

Work is being planned on the barrier between Peckham's and Garbutt's Lakes during high water, it probably being necessary to move the barrier to a more suitable spot.

Horseshoe Lake, near Peckham's Lake is to be poisoned in June. A big Rod and Gun Club picnic, being held in conjunction with this operation, is in the planning stages.

Club officials also announced, the B.C. Game Department will try some experimental poisoning in Rock and Surveyor Lakes and Rock Lake near Moyie. It is believed poisoning can be carried out for as little as one cent a foot acre.

B. C. Mining Association Working To Cut Down Accident Costs

FERNIE — Joe Shaw, Cominco Safety Instructor at Kimberley told the annual meeting of the East Kootenay Mine Safety Association at Fernie Friday night that the British Columbia Mining Association was deeply concerned over accident costs in the mining industry in British Columbia.

Last Spring the association had obtained the services of Cominco Safety organizer John K. Biker to look into the problem. Mr. Biker made a personal survey and investigation of many companies. He found that the Safety man was used mainly as a statistician or clerk. The Safety man should spend at least two thirds of his time discussing Safety problems with supervisors and employees. As a result of the survey several Safety conferences and courses had been held in various parts of the province.

Mr. Shaw stated that in 1946 in the Sullivan Mine at Kimberley there had been 300 lost-time accidents. The company named Mr. Biker as safety organizer. Joe McLay and Tom S. Wilson were appointed safety officers at Sullivan mine and the mill at Chapman Camp respectively. With the motto "production with safety—safety with production", the co-operation and teamwork from top management to lowest official and worker the lost-time accidents had been reduced to 34 in 1954 and 35 in 1955. So far in 1956 there has been only one lost time accident.

$900 AN ACCIDENT

The supervisors were responsible for production. To obtain this they must show concern for things that interfere with production. Chief of these was accidents which gave loss not only to production but to men and equipment. Last year there had been a reduction of 180 lost time accidents in mining in British Columbia. As the average cost of an accident was $900 a substantial saving was made. Workmen's compensation board assessment costs amounted to $380 per year for each man employed in the mining industry in British Columbia.

Mines inspector Dewey Morgan, in his presidential report commented on the high standard achieved by the mine rescue teams in the annual competition held in Fernie last June. Seven mine rescue teams and 31 first aid teams had taken part.

Report on Fernie branch activities was given by Ed Chappell who stated two successful series of first aid classes had been held. One was for the general public and the other for company employees. An Oxygen Therapy course in which 19 company employees had passed, and a Safety clinic attended by over 100 had been held. The accident severity rate at Elk River Colliery had dropped from 38.32 in 1954 to 28.16 in 1955. Walter McKay reporting for the Michel branch showed that the accident severity rate had dropped from 41.05 in 1953 to 28.74 in 1954 and 23.85 in 1955. The average lost time per accident had been reduced from 19.3 days in 1953 to 14.5 in 1955.

TWO SIDES

Joe McLay, safety officer at Sullivan mine, Kimberley, stated that there ware two sides to the accident problem. One was the cost, reduction of which appealed to top management and the other was the cost of suffering to the family and in rehabilitation could not be gauged. Tom S. Wilson, of Chapman Camp, outlined the first aid activities at Kimberley. In 1955 certificates of various types granted numbered 432. Due to excellent instructors successful Spring and Fall classes had been held. The Sullivan mine first aid team won provincial and dominion champions, while the Air Cadet team won a provincial championship. This year two senior teams were entering the Dominion competition while two junior teams, a boys' and a girls' was entering the junior.

Jack Merrett, B.C. mines inspector at Kimberley, was elected president of the association. Tom S. Wilson of Chapman Camp was chosen secretary-treasurer. Named as executive vice - presidents were Dan Chester and Jim Littler, of Fernie, Walter McKay of Michel, Joe McLay and C. Myrene of Kimberley, Dewey Morgan, Mines Inspector at Fernie, and Ed Chappel Safety officer, Crows Nest Pass Coal Co. Ltd., Fernie.

The annual competitions in first aid and mine rescue will be held at Chapman Camp on June 23. The association decided to hold two general meetings a year, with the Spring meeting being held in Fernie and the Fall meeting in another centre.

HERNE, England (CP) — Firemen fighting a blaze in this Kent town during a cold spell were frozen to their ladders.

Dog Insurance Latest Idea

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The insurance business has gone to the dogs here, and if that works out it may go to the cats too.

Richard R. Nelson and Gordon J. Reabe are offering policies covering hospital expenses for poochees who fall ill, are wounded in brawls, or come too close to a car.

Nelson said a similar project may be worked out for cats if the dog insurance goes according to plan.

The insurance isn't intended just for pedigreed animals, but for plain dogs-in-the-street as well.

Coverage is available for dogs from six months to 10 years of age. It pays up to $75 for one illness, with a limit of $150 during the policy term. The first $10, or 20 per cent of the claim—whichever is greater—is deductible, on the principle of auto insurance.

Natal Fans Attend Stars-Sons Game

NATAL — A large contingent of hockey fans from Natal-Michel attended the recent exhibition game between the Crow's Nest Pass All Stars who performed in the Alberta-British Columbia Intermediate Hockey League and the Lethbridge Native Sons, of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, played at the Fernie arena before some 1000 excited fans. In a free scoring game Sons showed plenty of scoring punch as they outskated and outhustled their more experienced opponents to the tune of 11-8.

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Parents' Attitude Important

Ho wimportant it is that parents should concern themselves with the safety education of their children is shown by the recent case of an eight-year-old boy who climbed through barbed wire and over the fence guarding a high tension transformer. That he escaped death was due to the fact that he was wearing rubber shoes, but if he had been sufficiently instructed at home he would never have done such a dangerous thing.

At the same time that children are warned of possible danger it should also be remembered that they are often unconsciously affected by adult attitudes. The residents of West Vancouver, despite the fact that the lines have never been abandoned, have been very resentful of the construction of the PGE and as a result there has been sabotage, theft and destruction of the contractors' property, but more alarming is the fact that officials report that children are constantly playing on the tracks.

Children, particularly boys, are curious. They want to investigate everything new that they see and, far from being deterred by danger, actually seem to court it. They are always strongly attracted by railway tracks and switch yards. They climb in and around box cars and tamper with switches to the danger of trains. There is no end to their resource in finding mischief to do and they have little sense of the hazards for themselves and others.

Those corporations which have to do with transportation are greatly concerned with the loss of life and limb due to ignorance or carelessness. Recently the Shell Oil Company campaigned for better driving on the roads and impressed upon drivers the necessity of being fully aware of the needs and aids to good driving. The railroads, too, find that they must appeal to the whole community to help in promoting safety and preventing accidents on railway property. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is this week, with the co-operation of the schools, putting on a "Juvenile Safety Campaign." There will be talks to the pupils and color films will be shown with the aim of bringing home to them the dangers which arise from trespassing on and interfering with railway property.

They will be warned, too, of the dangers at level crossings. Since the introduction of diesel engines, train and car collisions have become more common. The warning noise of the old steam engine has gone and both pedestrians and motorists have to exercise much more vigilance than formerly.

The campaign is primarily directed to the education of the children, but there is little doubt that it is of equal value to the adult. Certainly much of its effectiveness will come from the support given it by parents.

The South Slocan Road

There will be complete agreement with the people of South Slocan in their contention that the road through their community is not only a bottleneck to traffic but a situation which is fraught with danger to all who live nearby. Only in the cities of the Old World is there anything comparable. It is narrow, winding, with many blind corners and a steep grade. Even within the speed limit of 20 miles an hour it is dangerous, and especially at the times when children are at school. In winter the heavy snowfalls still further add to the hazards.

At the best of times the whole road between Taghum and South Slocan is unsatisfactory. There are too many parts like that around the Beasley Bluffs which are hazardous to tourists. Undoubtedly the road would have been re-routed but for the fact that when the road was blacktopped motorists were so relieved that they have never since been able to forget their gratitude. Compared with what it was before it was blacktopped the road is wonderful; compared with what a modern road should be it is abominable. It is time a concerted effort was made to have it re-routed.

Parents Should Know the Law

The law sets out the penalties of up to $500 in fines and imprisonment up to one year for parents who are found guilty of neglect (of their children). Some parents seem to have the idea that it is nobody's business but their own as to how they treat their children. They are in for a rude awakening.

Neighbors who are aware of parental neglect can live up to their responsibilities of citizenship by reporting cases of which they have knowledge. Too often the neighbors are too late with their complaints and the shocking stories are only unfolded when death takes a hand.

The main interest of the Children's Aid Society is in the "protection" of children.

Warnings

Two court decisions this week must be causing bar owners considerable concern—and arousing considerable caution. In federal court a widow was awarded $1300 for the death of her husband on complaint that he was served drinks until drunk, then killed by a streetcar on the way home. In common pleas court there was a $2000 award because a bar customer was permanently injured in a barroom fight with an intoxicated assailant.—Detroit Times.

The society is helpless if tongue-tied neighbors fail to report cases of abuse of children being left alone in locked houses.

—Sudbury Star.

I believe that conscience is still a small voice and not a loudspeaker.—Earl Attlee.

?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.

R. M., Nelson—Would you kindly publish the age of Lester Patrick, ice star of some years ago?

Lester Patrick is 72 years of age; day of birth unavailable.

D. J. T., Nelson—Would you kindly tell me if a coin of 1842 vintage, marked Bank of Montreal, Province of Canada, one penny has any value? Also a half-penny, 1844?

As in those days Canada was using British currency — pounds, shillings, and pence, we advise you to write to Neil Carmichael Publications, 161 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Interested, Trail—Can you tell me how many provinces, and their names, use the Blue Cross hospitalization plan?

Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

L. H., Nelson—Is there a paper published at Hudson Bay, Sasktchewan?

They publish a weekly paper there called The Post.

Restless, Nelson—Please print names of chairman, secretary-treasurer, and superintendent of School Board in Calgary, Alberta.

Chairman, L. Goodwin; secretary-treasurer, G. R. Gell; superintendent of schools, R. Warren, B.A.

Curious, Greenwood—Just to settle another of those arguments, do the Russian people work seven days a week without let-up?

On June 27, 1940, by order of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R., Russian workers started working six days a week, resting on the seventh.

G. O., Slocan Park—Where can I get Calcifood A, in powder form, Whex (made from goat milk whey, Swiss whey, in powder form, and Chlorophyll tablets, or liquid?

The Nelson drug stores carry a bone-and-calcium food in tablet form. For the others we advise you to write to Nature's Path Health Products, Ltd., 825 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

G. F., Creston—Could you please tell me if the Nelson stores will open on Easter Monday?

The banks and government offices will be closed but the stores will be open.

K. B., Brilliant—Will you please tell me how to iron out creases on nylon material that does not iron easily?

Try putting damp (not wet) cloth on nylon and ironing over that.

"Mr. C.", Castlegar—What does Halvah consist of?

We are indebted to Mrs. M., Nelson, for the following information: The ingredients for Halvah are, sesame paste, glucose, sugar, vegetable oil, egg albumen, and artificial flavoring. It is a middle-European confection.

Press Comment

If you fail to get a White Christmas, that isn't necessarily the end of it. Capricious nature may try to correct the oversight by providing a White Easter.

—Windsor Star.

An Oshawa boy lost an eye to a BB gun. Another of those shooting instruments which adults make available to small boys and the manufacture or distribution of which should be prevented.

—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

The rites and customs of primitive peoples appear strange to us. On the other hand, they must be mystified by our quaint Canadian custom of celebrating holidays by killing each other with motor cars.

—Edmonton Journal.

It's Been Said

Provided we look to and satisfy our conscienses, no matter for opinion; let me deserve well though I hear ill.—Seneca.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

The son of man is come to seek and to save that wich was lost. Luke 19:10.

Countless bad men have become saints. We are in the mind of the Infinite; He is seeking us; knocking at the door. We should say, "Come in" in all sincerity.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, March 27, 1956

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Encouraging rays for mental work, unusual enterprises, all substantial and enduring matters. Do not be careless if engaged in work requiring manual dexterity.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Your Venus' position now warns against excesses of any kind. Don't be too sensitive. Show your innate commonsence and you can have a very productive day—perhaps benefic from a financial standpoint.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Splendid Mercury, Uranus and Sun aspects proffer help in many quarters. You should do well in study, research, all matters requiring mental alertness, good judgment.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — You can solve problems through smart analysis, plus some initiative. A progressive day for keen, progressive folks. Indutry, laborious trades, science, writings favored.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — The day is stimulating and helpful but don't expect rewards unless you work for them. Both regular duties and new ventures favor. Co-operation and steady application emphasized.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Fresh opportunities, advantages possible now. Be your smart, acquisitive self, gather new benefits, rewards. Don't fear competition; go meet it. A day for achievement.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Don't speed ahead without first checking your direction carefully. Be diplomatic in family affairs. Business, work can advance under SANE guidance.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Heartening influences from Mercury, the Sun and Uranus. All are stimulating and all can be helpful if used sensibly. Further your own interests but also be mindful of others' rights.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Good prospects offered but caution is stressed in financial matters, investments, etc. It is always wise to evaluate probable results of a new venture before entering it.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Really a hearty day for better-than-ordainary attainment. There should be generous returns for sincerely applied effort. Mental work, analysis and study, practical matters honored.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — No need for anyone (in good health) to fall behind in tasks on this fine planetary day. Laborious effort, school work, new discoveries, usual duties encouraged.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A promising day for large and small gains. Unusual tasks, new methods to better living conditions generally favored. No matter how humble your work, it is important. Enjoy it.

YOU BORN TODAY have much to live up to with your many and diversified talents and energetic ability. You are sometimes quick-tempered but are equally willing to forgive and offer a helping hand. You can accomplish in a trade, business, or in a government or military position. If you keep your emotions under sensible control and don't rush unprepared into anything, you can be happy and successful, and bring happiness to those you love. Be gracious, humble. Birthdate: Raphael, great Italian painter, sculptor, architect

King Features

Claims Color Bar In Ordnance Depot

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters)—The British colonial office is investigating allegations by a Jamaican Negro that British workmen at an ordance depot near here refused to work under him after he was promoted.

Vernon Davis, 41, a former corporal in the Royal Air Force, was a driver at the depot and was recently promoted to senior driver after going before an interview board.

Davis said that after promotion he was transferred to another department but a trade union official told him the other men would not work with him. He said they felt men with longer service should have been promoted.

Davis said he was then moved to another department, in charge of a group of Negro workers.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Bronxville, N.Y. — Mort Dixon, 64, collaborator in writing "That Old Gang of Mine", "Marching Along Together."

Vancouver — Edward Wardner Deon, 91, who as member of the 1925-1932 City Council arranged for purchase of land for Vancouver Airport.

Buenor Aires — Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, who lead the revolution against Juan Peron.

Ottawa — Mrs. Reta Brown, 57, wife of D. Wes Brown, secretary of the Big Four football league. Mrs. Brown was well known locally for her social work.

Attribute Lugonja Death to Exposure

TORONTO (CP) — Marko Lugonja, 50-year-old Swan Lake, Man., miner found dead in a snowdrift near Parry Sound, Ont., three days ago, died from exposure, police said Friday.

An autopsy showed Lugonja suffered a concussion, likely caused when he fell from a CNR train carrying him from Winnipeg to Toronto.

Police first suggested the miner, who had $114 in his wallet and a bank-book showing a $4000 account at a bank, may have been slain on the train and then thrown out.

Speaks Plainly About Russia

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP)—Fisheries Minister Sinclair said in a public address here he was impressed and depressed in his recent visit to Russia.

His greatest impression was the over-all desire for education by the Russian people. Moscow university alone had 60,000 students in engineering and science.

Mr. Sinclair said there is a tremendous industrial expansion through the country and he considers the Moscow underground railway "one of the finest in the world."

Things that depressed him in Russia were the low standard of living, lack of personal freedom, and the drabness of people's lives."

Asked if the present East-West antagonism has eased, he answered: "The feeling seems to be that the Russians don't need a world revolution as they believe they can outdo us in production and beat us at our own game."

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ABOUT THE TOWN

By Alice Stevens

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Kimberley FOE Elects Slate

KIMBERLEY — Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order Eagles elected their 1956 state of officers at their regular meeting on March 19.

Elected were: Mabel Pocock, president; Anita Adams, senior past-president; Marie Nimsick, vice-president; Eleanor Jordan, secretary; Irene Siega, treasurer; Vivian Evans, chaplain; Kay Haverstock, conductress; Tina Moore, inside guard; Zoe Reid, outer guard; and Madge Draper, Margaret Cartwright and Bronka Woloschuck.

A pleasant social time was enjoyed over a cup of tea in the Round-Up Room when Mrs. G. R. Pickering's Circle of St. Paul's W. A. Held their final get-etogether. Twelve members were present and two invited guests of honor, Mrs. Gerald Payne, who poured, and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, a past president. Mrs. Wilson spoke on forthcoming meetings of women's organizations of the combined United Churches.

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Walter W. Wait, Nelson Avenue is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, recovering from an operation.

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Mrs. Leslie Laithwaite, Granite Road, has returned from a visit to the Coast, where she was the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Laithwaite.

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Mrs. Janet Coates, Rosemont, has as her guest, Mrs. R. A. Yeld of Edgewood.

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The Lady Lions met at the home of Mrs. Audrey Stevenson, 707 Third Street, last week. Cohostesses were Mrs. Polly Elder and Mrs. Gwen Olson. The eleven members present planned a tea and bake sale which is to be held April 13. Prize of the evening was won by Mrs. Laura Coventry.

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Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Morrison, Maple Street, have left for a vacation in the United States.

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The Pythian Sisters Sewing Circle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Selby, 302 Sixth Street.

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Miss Eunice Lonsdale of Vancouver is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, 217 Beasley Street.

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Engagements

Mrs. S. Turcak of Kinnaird announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Helen Furiak to Mr. Orval Lester Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riley of Rossland, B. C. The marriage will take place Saturday, May 5, at 10:00 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Church, Kaslo, B. C.

Marie Dionne To Open Flower Shop

MONTREAL (CP) — The Star says 22-year-old Marie Dionne, one of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, will open a flower shop here May 1.

Marie, considered frailest of the quints and twice forced to leave a Quebec City monastery because of ill health, has been sharing an apartment here with her sister Annette. Cecile and Yvonne are training as nurses at a Montreal hospital.

Harrop Notes

HARROP — Mr. and Mrs. H. Atkinson were guests of Mrs. J. Berry recently while passing through on a motor trip to Southern Alberta, renewing many friendships in Harrop and Longbeach. They will be returning this way in about a week's time on their return journey to their home in Quesnel, B.C.

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Auxiliary's Fashion Show, Tea Outstanding Event of the Season

Spring, defined in the commentator's opening remarks as "a time when thoughts turn to new fashions, springing up like fresh flowers," had a spectacular harbinger in the Junior Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary's gala fashion show and tea in the Civic Centre Saturday afternoon.

More than 400 people attending the event were witnesses to a parade of the very latest in styles, materials and designs, charmingly shown off to full advantage by more than 50 models.

A number of the higher price models were especially imported for the show. Included in the latter were luxurious furs brought in from Montreal.

From the opening "young ideas" *department, featuring captivating* youngsters, to the culminating wedding scene, the sequences portrayed a kaleidoscopic array of colors, and a multitude of fabrics, several of them as new as the vernal season itself, given exciting treatment in ensembles for wear upon a host of occasions.

The galaxy of furs drew instant admiration from the audience. They ranged from a grey lamb jacket and a marten scarf with $600 price tags to a glamorous otter jacket valued at $1000 and a split sapphire mink clutch cape worth $1300. The prized fur, mink, was also seen in a draped wild mink stole and a ranch mink stole, both priced at $800, and a $1200 draped ranch mink cape jacket.

Dacron and orlon, the modern wonder fabrics, were first displayed by the children in a gay whirl of summer dresses, along with the enchanting nylon, as modelled by Susan Norris in her *party dress with matching crinoline*. There were the "reliables", too — the standby navy blazer as worn by Jimmy Stewart and the woven gingham of Pat Cutler.

Moving on to teen-age and adult recreation numbers, the show presented such favorites as pedal pushers, toreador pants and candy striped crazy pants, the sweater sets, light dresses and beach apparel for casual wear. Mrs. K. D. Rees modelled a carefree, comfortable golf set. Sisters Shawn and Dale Harold displayed smart tartan skirts and Scotch wool sweaters.

No preview of spring and summer fashions would be complete *without cottons. Unusual patterns*, individualistic styling and pleasing color combinations marked this collection of cottons for warm weather days and nights.

The hint of international flavor in this fashion show was carried forward in "date time" numbers showing Egyption influence, and colors like Mexican red and Victorian rose. The sheath dress was given prominence, and the sophisticated atmosphere was further enhanced by smart straw hats and equally smart accessories.

MISS FLORENCE JEFFREYS
. . . opens fashion show

Elegance highlighted this collection for party wear, exemplified in such ensembles as the black and avocado beige of Mrs. W. Manson, the linen duster dress of Mrs. Norman Brown, the futuristic dacron of Mrs. C. Bradshaw.

The travel note was introduced in suits and coats for all weathers and all occasions, in imported tweeds, particularly.

The wedding scene, an enactment perenially popular with fashion show audiences, featured gowns as beautiful as they are traditional. The bridal party was made up of Mrs. M. Mackenzie, Mrs. E. Mason, Holly Hinitt, Andrea Manson, Dorothy Barrett, Jackie Bolger, Shawn Harold and Lillian Miller, the "bride".

Miss Florence Jeffreys, Auxiliary president, welcomed the audience as the program opened, and Mrs. W. G. Harold was commentator.

Models, besides those aforementioned, were Allan LaPointe, Chrissie Turner, Ron Cutler, Lorraine and Susie Yorke, Carol Waldie, Margaret McMurchy, Anne Stewart, Jannice Clerihew, Eric Beauchamp, Jo Ann Stewart, Lynnel Morley, Mrs. Robert Collinson, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. B. McCreight, Mrs. Stewart Fyfe, Mrs. B. Casemore, Miss Barbara McIntosh, Miss Georgina Fraser, Mrs. T. Naka, Mrs. J. Boates, Mrs. E. Mew, Miss Ann Brunner, Mrs. Neil Hood, Mrs. M. Maglio, Miss Barbara Forse, Miss Lynn Burnie, Miss Leslie Hammond and Miss Dorothy Barrett.

Production was by G. F. Barrow, ably assisted by Miss Mae Macfarlane. The attractive sets were designed and executed by J. F. Hogg.

Tea was served at about 95 tables, which were attractively decorated in Easter colors. Miss Jeffreys was general convener, while Mrs. J. Todd and Mrs. H. Stewart were in charge of refreshments, Miss Norma Anderson, tables and chairs; Miss Geraldine Fraser, table decoration, and Mrs. H. Golberg, tickets and publicity. They were assisted by all Auxiliary members.

For Parents . . .

Parents of Toddler Can't Be Too Vigilant

By DR. GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS

We do well to grow aware of all the dangers most likely to face the baby and tot, to keep these perils from him and him from them. We can't be too vigilant.

But for a thousand words of warning we read or hear on the subject of keeping dangers from the little child, we may hear only one word on the early and effectual training of him to avoid automatically certain known constant dangers, or no preparing him to avoid new and unexpected perils.

The average parent of the toddler supposes the right and only way to keep him from specific dangers, other than by holding him or pulling him away from them, is to divert his attention from them, or to persuade him to avoid them.

If, for instance, he wants to play in the fire, the idea is that you should hold him bodily away from it, keep him in a room or place beyond his reach of the fire, or keep him from the fire by means of diverting or persuasive words. The assumption is that, *with enough such practice*, the youngster eventually just won't want to play in the fire.

But won't he, rather, grow more eager to play in that fire, and actually play in it when he can escape the bonds?

Suppose, instead, he always got instant physical pain every time he was about to play in this fire. (It would be too hazardous to let him get burned.) You should provide the pain by a slap on his bare or lightly-covered thighs, just as he was about to touch the stove or fireplace. Hence, this act of his would, after several such experiences, grow painful instead of pleasurable. Then he would automatically keep himself from the fire. This procedure is most effective if the pain is immediate and without exception.

In like manner, you can train the tot almost as soon as he can creep, climb or toddle not to reach for things above him on the kitchen stove or table, and later, not to run into the street.

NEW DANGERS

Furthermore, you can protect him from unexpected new dangers, *when several feet away from* him, if you connect "No," said just once, in the specific instance with the deterring pain. Well done, the word "No" may take the place of the physical pain.

But don't try to teach the child in this fashion to avoid several specific perils all at once. Concentrate on just one first until that is learned well. Then add others, one by one. All this takes time, intelligent planning and self-discipline.

The One Sure Way You Can Reduce

Nearly all of us, studies show, are back up to our previous poundage a year or two after reducing — because we try to combat weight almost exclusively by *diet*.

Scientific evidence, in April *Reader's Digest*, shows that if you exercise regularly you can have your cake and your figure, too. Here's a sure way to *reduce — and stay reduced!* Get your April Reader's Digest today: 32 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current books, leading magazines, condensed to save your time.

250 at Dance

Over 250 persons Friday night danced to the music of the Royal Canadian Engineers band at the Civic Centre recreation hall. Proceeds of the dance will go to the new Nelson City Band.

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CHILD HELPERS

SCARBOROUGH, England (CP) — Children who help wash dishes *are breaking the law if there are* paying guests at the meals, it has been officially ruled. Scarborough is a Yorkshire summer resort with many boarding houses.

Life Members Named . . .

Group Urges Gov't to Step Up Colombo Aid

The Margaret Foster Group of the United WMS meeting at the home of Mrs. Rhona Crozier, Beasley Street, heard Mrs. Helen Catley give a review of the study "No Vanishing Race," describing various tribes of Indians across Canada.

Mrs. Catley was authorized to write H. W. Herridge, the federal member for this constituency, stating that this group favored a substantial increase in money to be given to the Colombo Plan. Since 1950, 526 persons have received in Canada training to help them give leadership in increasing productivity in their own countries in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Olga Hart, supply secretary, was instructed to send another parcel of milk to the United Church Mission in Korea.

Mrs. G. W. Payne and Mrs. Crozier were the recipients of life memberships. Mrs. Payne will be leaving for Camrose, Alta., in July. The group favored entertaining federation and when that takes place, Mrs. Crozier's term as president will be completed.

Mrs. David Maloney, who has acted in an advisory capacity since the group began in 1939, was presented with a pretty Spode table centre, the gift of present and former members.

A pot-luck supper was served by the members.

Mrs. Coventry New President Of United WMS

Members of the United Women's Missionary Society, meeting in Trinity Church, took as their devotional service, the story of Mary and Martha.

Under the leadership of Mrs. M. T. Harris, Mrs. J. R. Deyell, Mrs. R. S. Nelson and Mrs. J. Halliwell conducted the study period on Indians and new Canadians. Stories were told from the Home Missions Digest, showing the characteristics of the Canadian Indians. Other stories described the activities of a missionary nurse, and a port worker Miss L. Mayova, whose work is with the immigrant.

Mrs. M. Coventry will relieve Mrs. F. Lowe as president, owing to pressure of duties in conection with the new North Shore-Fairview United Church. Mrs. J. C. Chambers proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Lowe for her work in the Society the past year.

The committee in charge of the Easter thank-offering will consist of Mrs. G. R. Pickering, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. N. C. Stibbs and Mrs. E. Swanson.

Crawford Bay WI Delegates Chosen

CRAWFORD BAY — At the regular meeting of the Crawford Bay Women's Institute delegates chosen to attend the provincial and district conventions, were Mrs. Mary Linn and Mrs. Pauline Adams respectively.

Easter presents have been sent to the adoptees at the Solarium.

Mrs. Humble, convener for the concert thanked everyone for helping to make it a success

Mrs. Vance gave a report on the Red Cross canvass of this district.

Members were asked to bring pictures of the district for the snapshot album to be sent to the "Matru Mandali" students of Mysori, India and to Ceylon.

Recipes . . .

Fresh Asparagus Delicious With Plainest Meals

By ALICE DENHOFF

Nice fresh asparagus is pouring into markets now from California, ready to add a touch of spring freshness to the plainest of meals. Try it in a new version of potato salad.

For 4-6 servings, use 1 lb. fresh Asparagus. Clean thoroughly and break off bottom ends. Cover and cook in 1 inch boiling, salted water over low heat 12-15 minutes or until tender. Drain and chill.

Dice asparagus, reserving a few tips for garnish.

Combine with 6 cooked, peeled and diced medium-sized potatoes, ¼ cup chopped onion, ½ cup slivered radishes, 2 tbsps chopped parsley, mix lightly.

Combine ¾ cup mayonnaise, tbsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. prepared mustard, ½ tsp. celery seed, 1¼ tsp. salt, and ⅛ tsp. pepper, mixing well.

Add to salad mixture and mix lightly but well. Chill.

Garnish with asparagus tips and if desired, crisp salad greens.

ELEGANT TOUCH

Use asparagus for an elegant touch with frankfurters.

For 6 servings, prepare 1½ lbs. fresh asparagus as directed above but cut in 1-inch pieces. Do not chill.

Meanwhile, melt ¼ cup butter or margarine. Add ¼ cup flour, tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard and blend.

Gradually add 2 cups milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add a little of the milk mixture to 1 beaten egg yolk and blend. Add to remaining milk mixture and cook 5 minutes stirring constantly.

Add ½ lb. diced precooked frankfurters and asparagus and heat to serving temperature.

Serve over 2 packages frozen waffles, toasted. Garnish with asparagus tips, if desired.

WITH HAMBURGERS

Asparagus goes well with hamburgers, too. To serve 6, cook 1 lb. fresh asparagus and dice, reserving tips for garnish. Combine 1 lb. ground beef, tsp. salt, ½ tsp. chili powder, 2 tbsps chopped onion and diced asparagus, mixing well.

Toast 4 slices white bread on one side.

Spread hamburger mixture on untoasted side and broil 3-4 inches from source of heat seven minutes or until browned.

Meanwhile, combine ¾ cup tomato juice, tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. chili powder, tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Heat to boiling point.

Combine tsp. each flour and water and blend.

Gradually add to tomato juice mixture and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Arrange asparagus tips on top of hamburger and cover with sauce, then broil 3-4 minutes longer.

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FRUITVALE —Close to 80 delegates attended the district convention of the Knights of Pythias here Saturday. All lodges were well represented.

John Sherbiko of Castlegar, district deputy grand chancellor, presided over the meeting. Reports received showed that all *lodges were functioning* well.

F. Dewis of New Denver was elected to succeed Mr. Sherbiko.

Phillip Doherty, chancellor commander of the Fruitvale lodge welcomed the visitors to Fruitvale and outlined to them some of the entertainment planned. Later at the banquet Mr. Doherty introduced official visitors Mr. Sherbiko, O. Larson of Salmo and Gordon Balfour of Trail. The evening included bowling and singing. About 100 attended the banquet.

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SPORTS

Cambridge Wins 56th Boat Race

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP) — The muscle men of Cambridge overcame their lighter Oxford rivals and rowed to a 1¼-length victory Saturday in the 102nd university boat race—Britain's greatest free sport show of the year.

Cambridge's time over the calm four-mile, 400-yard River Thames course was 18:36—the fastest since Cambridge set the record of 17:50 in 1948.

About 200,000 fans lined the banks. Millions saw the race on television. For the first time, viewers in six European countries watched the race.

Boat race day in Britain is part of this country's tradition—like the Epsom Derby, the soccer cup final and cricket at Lords. People who don't know anybody at either university and kids who will never see the inside of the famous college buildings turn out to cheer their favorite.

AVERAGE 184 POUNDS

Cambridge, every man a six-footer and averaging 184 pounds, pulled away to a length lead after only a minute's rowing and appeared set for a runaway victory. But Oxford, eight pounds a man lighter, hung on all the way.

Oxford, with three Australians in the boat, chased the all-English Cambridge crew menacingly from the start, but never caught up.

Cambridge led by a length after the two miles, by two lengths after 2¼ miles, and by just under a length after four miles. Oxford pushed its stroke up to 36 a minute in the last 400 yards but Cambridge also increased the rate and held off the challenge.

It was Cambridge's 56th victory. Oxford has won 45 times and there has been one tie.

40 Try Out for All-Girl League

TORONTO (CP) — About 40 girls, between 7 and 14 years turned out Thursday night for the first of three tryouts the Little Toronto Hockey League is holding to form an all-girl hockey league next year.

Earl Graham, league chairman, said he was surprised at the ability some of the girls showed.

Clippers Oust Trail All-stars

NANAIMO (CP) — With seven seconds remaining in the game and the score tied, Don Ashbee slapped home the winning goal here Saturday night to give Nanaimo Clippers a 6-5 win over Trail All-Stars to take the Coy Cup.

Clippers took the first game Friday night by trouncing Trail 10-2, giving them the series in two straight games. Clippers now travel to Alberta in quest of the Canadian intermediate hockey championship.

Trail was a different team Saturday, playing close-checking game and giving their goalie plenty of cover which he lacked Friday. Twenty nine minutes of penalty time was dished out by the referees, 19 minutes to Trail and 10 to Nanaimo.

First period — 1. Nanaimo, Smith, 6:19; 2. Trail, Hyssop (Secco) 8:07.

Penalties: Ashbee 2:34, Kilt, 2:34, Zuback 4:28, Robertson 4:28, Dugan 16:07, Jones 16:07.

Second period — 3. Nanaimo, Brown (Zuback) 2:20; 4. Nanaimo, Robinson (Defelice) 11:08; 5. Nanaimo, Dugan (Ashbee) 18:41.

Penalties: Cook 5:00 Bursaw 9:15, McIntyre 13:17, Lund 18:38, Defelice 18:28.

Third period — 6. Trail, Reid (Paolone) 4:44; 7. Trail, Kilt (Jones, Cook) 6:00; 8. Trail, Reid (McIntyre) 13:07; 9. Nanaimo, Defelice (Dugan) 19:07 10. Trail, Kilt (Bursaw) 19:12; 11. Nanaimo, Ashbee (Smith, Defelice) 19:53.

Penalties: Dugan 1:56, Cook, 16:40.

WEINMEISTER MAY PLAY AGAIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arnie Weinmeister, backbone of British Columbia Lions before injuries forced him to the sidelines, may play in the Western Interprovincial Football Union again this year.

Weinmeister, former National Football League all-star tackle, played for the Lions two years and then announced his retirement earlier this year.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Rugby League results:

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

Third Round

Leeds 9, Halifax 14.
St. Helens 53, Bradford N 6.
Wakefield T 10, Barrow 2.
Wigan 24, Huddersfield 2.
Bramley 35, Batley 12.
Castleford 7, Hull 12.
Dewsbury 10, Salford 15.
Doncaster 5, Featherstone R 5.
Oldham 27, Leigh 22.
Rochdale H 14, Widnes 5.
Swinton 24, Workington T 11.
Whitehaven 23, Liverpool C 7.

Friendly Match

Warington 39, Keighley 18.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Wales 5, France 3 at Cardiff.

INTER-SERVICES TOURNAMENT

Army 9, Royal Air Force 26.

CLUB MATCHES

London Irish 11, Guys Hospital 0.
London Welsh 8, Cardiff 6.
Old Blues 3, Aldershot 5.
Old Taylors 14, Old Alleynians 8.
Richmond 23, Portsmouth 3.
Saracens 24, Notts 3.
Chatham 22, Old Paulines 3.
Wasps 18, Metro Police 8.
Barnstaple 3, Plymouth A 19.
Bedford 14, Blackheath 6.
Bradford 15, Huddersfield 3.
Bridgewater 6, Taunton 6.
Burton 3, Oxford 18.
Devonport 3, Bath 3.
Ebbw Vale 11, St. Marys 3.
Halifax 22, New Brighton 8.
Headingley 15, Rosslyn P 8.
Lydney 9, Bridgend 3.
Newbridge 3, Bristol 22.
Newport 15, Gloucester 3.
Northampton 37, Birkenhead P 6.
Penzance 6, London Hospital 5.
Rugby 11, Old Millhillians 0.
Somerset Police 9, Paignton 6.
Teignmouth 8, Redruth 3.
Torquay A 3, Aberavon 12.
Weston 5, Clifton 3.
Heroits 6, Harlequins 6.
Stewarts 16, Edinburgh U 3.
Watsonians 8, Glasgow High 9.
Waterloo 23, Moseley 18.

DEAF-MUTE SWIM STAR

VICTORIA (CP)—First attempt on the strait of Juan De Fuca this year may be made by Douglas Rivette, former linotype operator.

Rivette, a deaf Mute, said he will try the 18-mile swim April 10, his birthday. He has been in training two months.

Rivette tried unsuccessfully to swim the strait last year.

Steeplechase Victory in Sight, Queen Mother's Horse Collapses

By STERLING SLAPPEY

AINTREE, Eng. (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth's Devon Loch, running three lengths ahead with only 40 yards to go, collapsed in exhaustion and E. S. B. rocketed to win the most sensational Grand National steeplechase in living memory Saturday.

Only a collapse or sudden death could have stopped Devon Loch from becoming the first royal horse in 56 years to finish first in racing's toughest steeplechase.

He had taken the final jump boldly and surely, and all that remained was a flat run in to the finish.

But he came apart, sinking to his knees, a spent and floundering horse, even as the mass of 200,000 people began shouting "To the Queen!"

OLDEST HORSE THIRD

E. S. B. came rushing by. Then Gentle Moya flashed past to take second place. Royal Tan, the 1954 winner and at 12 the oldest horse in the race, cut in on the outside of the scrambling Devon Loch to place third. Eagle Lodge was fourth.

The nearest thing to a finish like this was in 1936 when jockey Lord Mildmay's bridle snapped in his hand with victory in sight, and his horse Davy ran off the course, only a few yards from the spot where Saturday's mishap occurred.

Only nine of the 29 starters finished the gruelling 4½-mile race over 30 obstacles. Key Royal was fifth, Martinique sixth, Carey's Cottage seventh, Clearing Eighth and Wild Wisdom last.

The Queen, Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, who watched the race from the royal box, were on the point of congratulating one another when Dveon Loch stumbled. Their elation turned to disappointment.

SHRUGS HER SHOULDERS

The Queen Mother slowly lowered her glasses, turned to her daughters with a faint smile and shrugged her shoulders. The Queen shook her head while the Princess Royal kept repeating "Oh no! Oh no!"

Mrs. Leonard Carver, the winning owner, said she had been resigned to second place when Devon Loch collapsed.

NOT INJURED

Although Devon Loch did not finish, one of trainer Peter Cazelet's assistants said the horse was uninjured.

The last royal horse to win a Grand National was Ambush in 1900, wearing the colors of the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII).

First prize money of £8720 goes to Mrs. Carver, wife of an English auctioneer.

Mrs. Carver said after the race: "I did not have a penny bet today. Imagine that! My 12-year-old school daughter sent me a shilling to bet and I forgot to lay it." E. S. B. was 100 to 7

Gentle Moya started at 22 to 1 and Royal Tan at 28 to 1.

Second money was £1057, third £528 and fourth £264.

The winning time was nine minutes, 21 seconds, an exceptionally fast race. The record is 9.20.4 set in 1934 by Golden Miller.

FINED $500 FOR FILING FAILURE

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State athletic commission Friday handed a $500 fine to Charley Johnston, manager of two world champions and president of the International Boxing Guild, for failing to file assignee contracts on three Italian fighters.

The rule was put into effect three years ago to eliminate undervocer managers and undesirables.

Johnston had told the commission that he and Carmen Tarantino were partners for 20 years in Italian fighters He said he had neglected to file the assignee contracts on Paoli Rosi, Italo Scortichini, and Livio Minelli. He pleaded guilty to the charge of violating commission rules and took full responsibility for the failure to file.

The commission meted out a light penalty because no undercover dealings were involved.

Johnston is the manager of light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and featherweight ruler Sandy Saddler.

BRITISH SOCCER

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

ENGLISH LEAGUE

(Division I)

Birmingham C 1 Blackpool 2
Burnley 4 Sunderland 0
Charlton A 0 Wolverhampton W 2
Luton Town 2 Aston Villa 1
Manchester U 1 Bolton W 0
Newcastle U 1 Huddersfield T 1
Preston N E 2 Portsmouth 1
Sheffield U 0 Arsenal 2
Tottenham H 2 Manchester C 1
W Bromwich 3 Chelsea 0
Everton-Cardiff C late kickoff

(Division II)

Barsley 2 Doncaster R 2
Bristol C 0 Nottingham F 0
Bury 0 Bristol Rovers 1
Fulham 2 Stoke City 0
Leeds U 4 Plymouth A 2
Middlesbrough 2 Sheffield W 2
Notts County 2 Liverpool 1
Port Vale 4 Blackburn R 1
Rotherham U 2 Lincoln C 2
Swansea T 6 Leicester C 1
West Ham U 1 Hull City 1

(Division III, Southern)

Aldershot 1 Colchester U 0
Brighton 1 Exeter City 0
Crystal P 1 Leyton 0 2
Ipswich Town 1 Brentford 1
Newport County 1 Millwall 4
Northampton T 1 Norwich C 1
Queen's P R 0 Bournemouth 1
Shrewsbury T 3 Coventry C 0
Southampton 0 Southend U 0
Swindon Town 0 Gillingham 1
Torquay U 0 Reading 0
Walsall 2 Watford 1

(Division III, Northern)

Bradford City 2 Southport 0
Crewe Alex 3 Carlisle U 1
Derby County 3 Chester 1
Halifax T 0 Tranmere R 2
Hartlepools U 1 Grimsby T 2
Mansfield 2 6 Rochdale 0
Oldham A 3 Darlington 3
Scunthorpe U 1 Gateshead 1
Stockport C 0 Bradford 0
Workington 0 Accrington S 0
Wrexham 3 Chesterfield 0
York City 3 Barrow 2

Scottish Cup Semi-Finals)

Celtic 2 Clyde 1
Heart 0 Raith Rovers 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(Division A)

Dundee 3 Partick T 0
Dunfermline A 2 East Fife 3
Motherwell 1 Aberdeen 1
Rangers 3 Kilmarnock 2
Stirling A 1 Airdrieonians 1

(Division B)

Albion R 1 Brechin C 3
Arbroath 0 East Stirling 0
Ayr U 1 Dundee U 0
Berwick R 0 Alloa A 0
Montrose 2 Hamilton A 1
St. Johnstone 4 Morton 1
Stenhousemuir 3 Cowdenbeath 0
Stranraer 2 Dumbarton 1
Third Lanark 0 Forfar A 0

(Amateur International)

England 4 Scotland 2 (Wembley Stadium)

Irish Cup Semi-Finals)

Cliftonville 0 Distillery 1
Glentoran 4 Portadown 0

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena U 0 Coleraine 4

Celtic Gains Scottish Finals

LONDON (CP) — Celtic reached the Scottish Football Association Cup finals Saturday, defeating Clyde 2-1 to avenge the defeat it suffered in last year's final.

In the other half of the semi-finals, Hearts and Raith Rovers played a goalless draw at Edinburgh and will have to replay on Wednesday. The final is scheduled for April 21.

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Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP) — Soccer standings: top five teams

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	Pts
Manchester U	21	8	7	15
Blackpool	19	7	9	45
Bolton Wanderers	16	6	13	38
Newcastle U	16	5	15	37
Manchester City	14	9	11	37
Division II				
Sheffield W	17	12	7	46
Leicester	18	5	13	41
Liverpool	17	6	11	40
Bristol City	17	6	12	40
Bristol Rovers	17	6	12	40
Division III, Southern				
Leyton Orient	24	7	4	56
Ipswich Town	20	12	5	52
Brighton	23	5	9	51
Torquay U	16	11	10	43
Southend U	18	7	10	43
Norwich City	16	11	8	43
Division III, Northern				
Derby County	23	6	9	52
Grimsby Town	23	5	8	51
Accrington S	21	6	8	48
Southport	19	8	9	46
Hartlepool U	21	4	12	46
SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division A				
Rangers	18	7	1	43
Hearts	16	6	4	38
Aberdeen	15	8	3	38
Hibernian	16	4	7	36
Celtic	15	7	6	33
Division B				
Queen's Park	19	6	3	44
Ayr United	19	2	8	40
Stenhousemuir	18	4	10	40
St. Johnstone	17	4	7	38
Dumbarton	17	4	7	38
Brechin City	16	6	8	38

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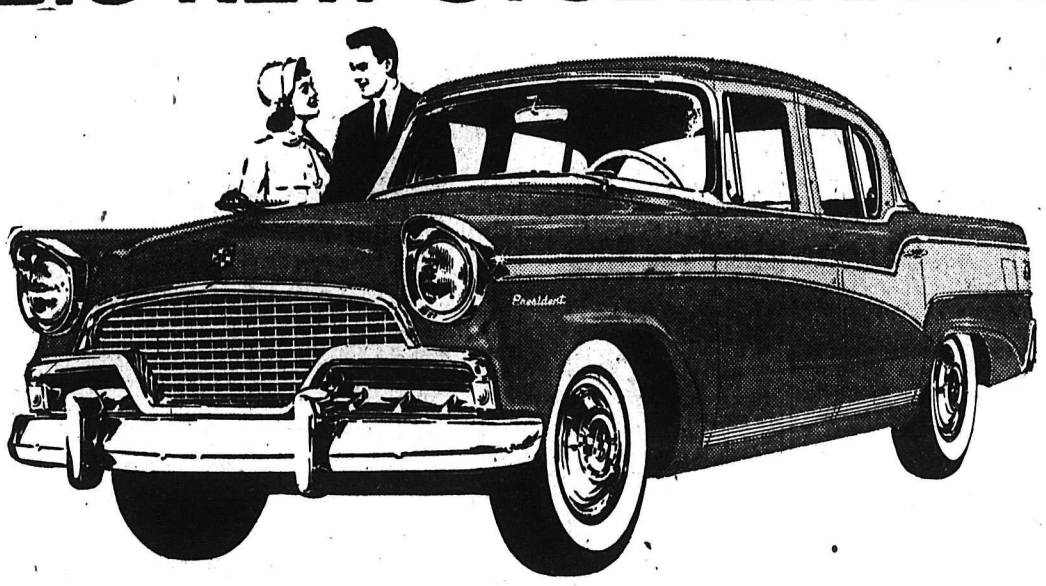

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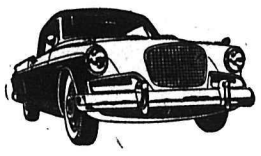

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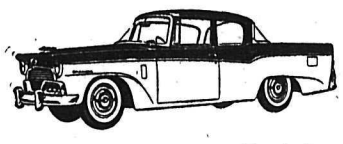

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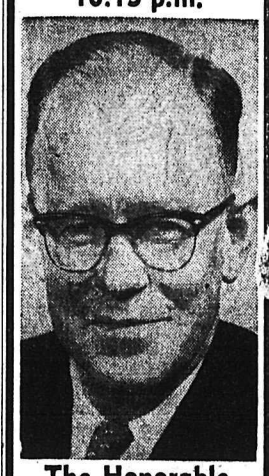

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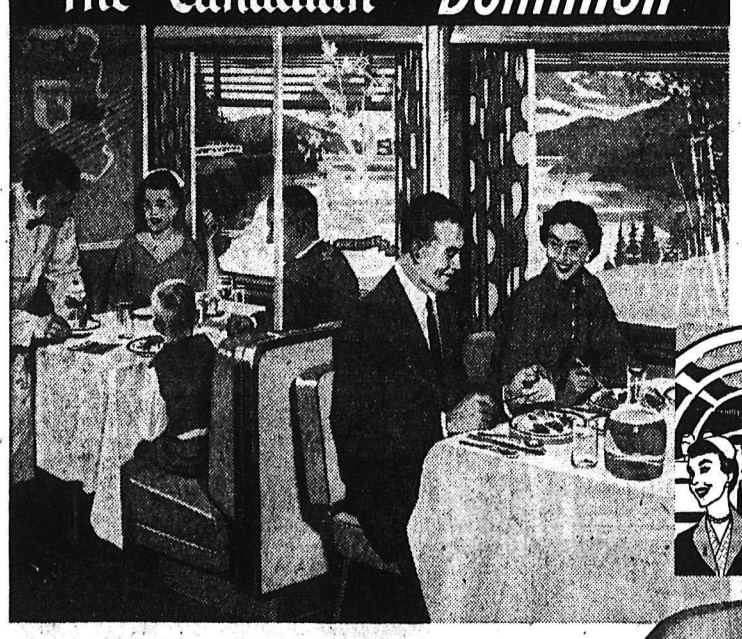

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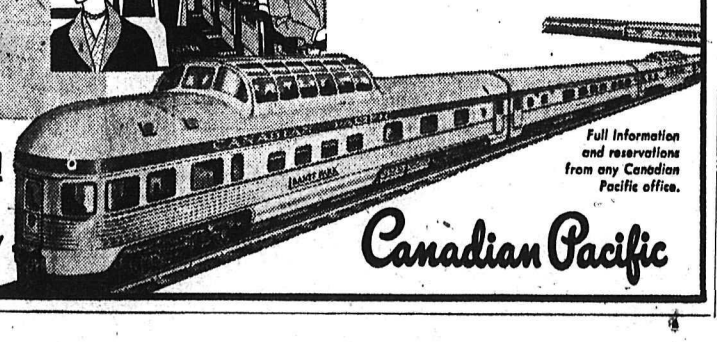

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SPORTS

Three Nelson Rinks Cop Bonspiel Prizes

Nelson rinks dominated play over the weekend in the annual Little Bonspiel, which every year winds up play at Nelson Curling Club. Local rinks skipped by Dr. L. L. (Roy) Maurer, Rod Carmichael and Jerry Leeming won honors in primary, secondary and tertiary competitions, respectively. Maurer's rink won the ornate Hampton Gray Trophy, while the Carmichael crew walked off with the Putnam Cup and Leeming's aggregation copped the Board of Trade Trophy.

Maurer, who qualified for the final by edging Len Peerless' rink, 10-9, romped to an easy 15-3 triumph over Don Benedetti; Carmichael took an early lead and held on to defeat Art Ronmark, 10-6; and Leeming counted five on the last two ends to edge Walter Kitto, 9-8, in one of the most exciting matches of the day.

Maurer's victory was deceiving in that the score did not altogether indicate the closeness of play. Many times either Benedetti, or his third, Alex Freeman, made a shot that appeared dangerous, only to have it scrape a Maurer guard and, more often than not, slide away harmlessly.

With Maurer leading, 15-3, after eight ends, Benedetti conceded. Although every final game was supposed to be a 12-ender, only Carmichael and Ronmark did so in their game. Leeming and Kitto agreed beforehand that action would cease after 10 ends.

It was rather fortunate for Leeming and his rink, composed of Nick Lutkiwich, third, Al Dayman, second, and Buerge, lead, that they had not agreed to quit one or two ends earlier.

Leeming's group trailed, 8-4 after eight ends, but registered three on the ninth to pull within one point. They won it on the 10th, when Skip Dick Chandler's final rock barely missed both opposition counters and slid through the house.

Chandler was skip of Kitto's rink, and Kitto acted as third, although the rink was entered in Kitto's name.

The Carmichael rink counted one on each of the first, second and third ends to take the lead, then added three more on the fourth before Ronmark's group hit the scoresheet. The veteran Ronmark, recent winner of the Creston Butterfly Bonspiel, chipped away slowly at Carmichael's lead, but time ran out on him. Carmichael seemed content in the latter stages to protect his lead and made little sustained effort to walk away with the verdict.

Admidst all the commotion caused by the Little Bonspiel, a rink skipped by Bob McNabb counted two five-ends to win the Plugs and Colts competition, 18-10. Colts, skipped by F. Eberle, were spot-hostilities, but soon were over-bostilities, but soon were overtaken by their rivals.

Members of McNabb rink were: Art Ronmark, Alex Freeman and S. Rodgers. Fred Wah M. Vansacker and J. Seaby were Eberle's assistants.

HOCKEY SCORES

SATURDAY

Western League
Calgary 5 Edmonton 2
Calgary wins best-of-five Prairie division semi-final 3-0.
Winnipeg 6 Saskatoon 3
Winnipeg wins best - of - five Prairie division 3-0.
Victoria 3 New Westminster 1
Victoria leads 3-0 in three-team round-robin coast division semi-final.

Quebec League
Quebec 8 Montreal 3
Quebec leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.

All-Ontario Senior A
Chatham 1 Sudbury 1
Chatham leads best-of-seven final 1-0, one game tied.

Ontario Junior A
Barrie 2 Tor. St. Michaels 0
Barrie wins best-of-five semi-final 3-2.

Allan Cup
Winnipeg 4 Fort William 1
Winnipeg 11 Fort William 4
Winnipeg wins best - of - seven Man.-Thunder Bay series 4-0.

Memorial Cup
St. Boniface 3 Port Arthur 6
Pt. Arthur leads best - of - seven Man.-Thunder Bay series 3-1.

Thunder Bay Intermediate
Marathon 6 Port Arthur 5
Best-of-five series tied 2-2.

Memorial Cup
Regina 5 Flin Flon 4
Regina leads best - of - seven quarter-final 3-1.

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Habs, Wings on Brink of Cup Finals

Montreal Power Too Much for New York

NEW YORK (CP)— Montreal Canadiens moved within a game of their sixth straight Stanley Cup final appearance Sunday night as Bert Olmstead and Jean Beliveau scored two goals apiece to lead the National Hockey League champions to a 5-3 victory over New York Rangers.

The victory, their second in as many nights, gave the Canadiens a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven semi-final, plus the advantage of home ice when the teams meet again Tuesday night.

Hit hard by Olmstead's pair of markers in the first period, the Rangers fought back to tie the score on goals by Wally Hergesheimer and Bill Gadsby.

But the powerful Canadiens moved ahead again as Beliveau and rookie Claude Provost scored two goals within 57 seconds in the second period. Belivieau's second tally in the third period put the game out of reach, although Andy Bathgate cut the margin with the final Ranger goal five minutes before the game ended.

PENALTY FATAL

A tripping penalty to Ranger rookie Andy Hebenton early in the second period proved fatal to the New Yorkers.

Goalie Lorne Worsley, drawn far out of his nets in blocking a hard shot by Maurice Rocket Richard, left the goal wide open for Beliveau, who snared the rebound and made it 3-2 for the Canadiens.

Hebenton had just returned to the ice when Provost's 25 - foot drive produced the fourth Canadien goal after the youngster had intercepted a faulty Ranger pass.

A manpower advantage had produced the first Montreal tally as Guy Gendron went off for slashing 35 seconds after the game began. Olmstead, also a double scorer in Canadiens' 3-1 victory over the Rangers Saturday night, clicked in a drive by defenceman Doug Harvey from the right side of the net.

Olmstead's second goal came at 13:33, while the Rangers were changing lines in a rather disorganized fashion. Olmstead took a pass from Maurice Richard just inside the blue line and had no trouble beating Worsley from about 10 feet out.

RANGERS AWAKE

Then the Rangers came to life. Hergersheimer slammed home rookie Bronco Horvath's rebound at 16:25 for their first goal. A penalty to Olmstead produced another New York drive, climaxed by Gadsby's screened shot from just inside the blue line as the Rangers swarned around Montreal goalie Jacques Plante.

But the penalty to Hebenton, one of a number of incidents that provoked showers of debris from the capacity crowd of 15,925 fans, soon left the New Yorkers two goals down again in the second period and the tight Canadien defence gave them few chances to do anything about it.

For 2½ minutes at the start of the third period they couldn't penetrate the Montreal blue line. When they got into Canadiens territory, Olmstead sent a long pass from behind his own net that put Beliveau in the clear. The NHL's leading scorer moved in unmolested, drew Worsley out of his net and beat him easily. Bathgate finally beat Plante at close range but the Rangers were unable to come any closer.

The game, delayed several times to clear the ice of eggs, oranges, beer cans and other debris tossed out by the fans, was rough all the way through. Double roughing penalties were called — jugging first Beliveau and New York's Dave Creighton midway through the first period, and then Montreal's Henri Richard and New York's Harry Howell in the second frame.

King Scores Two For Vernon Tie

Sparked by the tireless efforts of lanky Frank King, Vernon Canadians came from behind twice Saturday night to gain a 3-3 overtime tie against Spokane Flyers in the fourth game of the best-of-seven British Columbia Senior Hockey Finals.

The crowd, estimated at better than 3750 in Trail's Cominco Arena, was thrilled almost to distraction during the final 40 minutes. But they were not given a decision because, for this series, sudden-death overtime periods have gone out of style.

Trailing, 3-1, after two goals by Lorne Nadeau and one by Bashing Bruno Pasqualotto had more than nullified their lone tally, by playing-coach George Agar, Canadians stepped on the ice for the start of the third period looking for all the world like a team bent on complete annihilation of the enemy.

But for eight minutes and 47 seconds John Sofiak, supported nobly by his defence and back-checking forwards, kicked out everything Canadians could throw at him. Finally, with Sofiak down and the puck almost obscured from sight, King used his stick like a pool cue to knock it home.

PULLS GOALIE

Better than seven minutes elapsed before King broke in alone with passes from Merv Bidoski and Odie Lowe to grab the tie. He skated away from his check and sucked Sofiak right out of the goal-crease before depositing the puck into the corner.

Moments previously, Spokane's Frank Kubasek had broken away with only Gordon to beat but had fired into the corner inches wide of the net. On the next rush, Lowe fed Bidoski who waited until King was home-free before leading him perfectly with a pass.

Spokane had the majority of the overtime session and only Hal Gordon's standout net acrobatics kept them from moving back into Cominco arena tonight with the series tied, 2-2.

Art Jones fired his own rebound and the puck was apparently ticketted for an upper corner, but Gordon somehow batted it down. The puck trickled across the goal-mouth and finally came to rest against the goal-post. Three Canadians smothered it there.

Vernon—goal: Gordon; defence: Stecyk, McLeod, Lavell, Schmidt; forwards, Agar, Bidoski, Lowe, King, Trentini, Hart, Blair.

Spokane—goal: Sofiak; defence Hodges, Cirullo, Luke, Lancien; forwards: Pasqualotto, Jones, Miller, Rozzini, Tilson, Nadeau, Kubasek, Toole.

First period: 1, Spokane, Nadeau (Lancien, Kubasek) :43; 2, Vernon, Agar (Blair, Trentini) 1:43; 3, Spokane, Pasqualotto (Lancien, Miller) 13:32.

Penalties: Nadeau 4:43; Lowe 15:52.

Second period: 4, Spokane, Nadeau (Kubasek, Luke) 5:26.

Penalties: Lavell 3:15, Hart 5:57, Schmidt 18:42.

Third period: 5, Vernon, King (Agar, McLeod) 8:47; 6, Vernon, King (Bidoski, Lowe) 15:58.

Penalty: Rozzini 1:50.

Overtime period—No score.

Penalties: McLeod (minor and 10-minute misconduct) 4:32.

Ted Lindsay Sparks Detroit Comeback

By GERRY LOUGHEED

TORONTO (CP) — Detroit Red Wings, a great squad of comeback artists, scored three goals in the third period Saturday night to send the game into overtime and then added another after only four minutes of extra play to down Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4 in the third game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series.

The victory, Detroit's 10th straight in playoff competition with Toronto stretching over three seasons, gave them a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series and established the defending Stanley Cup champions as odds-on-favorites to wind up the set here Tuesday night in the fourth game.

Fiery little Ted Lindsay, who almost turned out to be the goat, emerged as the hero for Detroit. Maple Leafs counted two goals while he was serving penalties but Lindsay got revenge by tying the score about six minutes from the end of regulation time and then winning the game soon after the sudden-death overtime session began.

Maple Leafs, who collapsed under third-period outbursts by the Wings in the first two games at Detroit, held a good margin of the play during the first two periods here.

They outhustled and outshot Detroit for a 2-1 edge at the end of the first period and tallied the only goal of the second frame for what seemed a comfortable lead. Leafs treated the 13,366 fans to a versatile display as they scored once while the teams were at full strength, added another while Lindsay was serving time and even counted while Toronto centre Rudy Migay was off for hooking.

But they ran out of steam in the third period as Wings rang up three goals to but one reply by Maple Leafs.

George Armstrong, big right winger shifted to centre by the injury of 37-goal man Tod Sloan, scored two of the Toronto tallies and utility centre Brian Cullen and rookie right winger Gerry James got the others.

Defenceman Red Kelly and right wingers Metro Prystai and Gordie Howe hauled the Wings to within a 4-3 lead by the Leafs before Lindsay, a buzz saw on skates, took over.

An anonymous caller telephoned a Toronto newspaper Saturday morning that Howe and Lindsay would be shot if they played that night but thtre were no incidents at the game.

BRADENTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Gene Conley, Milwaukee Braves six-foot-eight righthander, told club officials Friday he has come up with the same pitching arm affliction that put him out of action in mid-August last year.

Clowns, Pups Clash Tonight

Fans attending tonight's basketball game here will see top notch hoop play sprinkled with some athletic clowning, or vice versa.

California Harlem Clowns, barnstorming basketball club are scheduled to go against the Notre Dame Pups at the Civic Centre. Clowns, who combine playing and clowning, feature several former college and university players in their lineup. Top comic man Bob Woods can be counted on to come up with several impromptu gags while others on the roster — Al Pullins, George Moore, Edward Carter, Ralph Hayes, Manny Kennedy and Al Sutton — also know how to clown.

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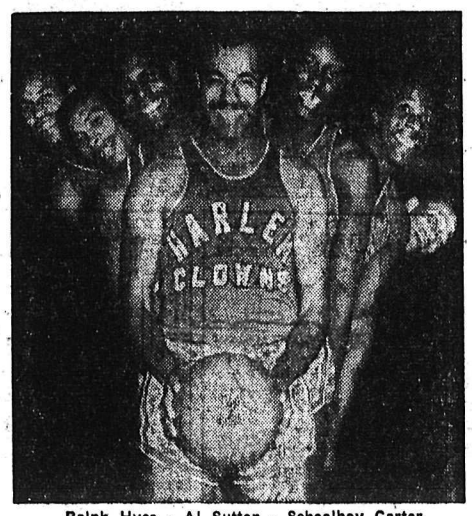

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Carmichael 10, Farenholtz 2
E. Leeming 10, Nash 8
Lord 10, Hingwing 6
Benedetti 11, Parrish 5
Klovance 8, Gold 3
Maurer 14, Grimmett 2
Peerless 11, McEachern 7
Ryalls 9, J. Leeming 10.
Third Round:
Maurer 7, Klovance 5
Peerless 13, Carmichael 6
Hingwing 8, E. Leeming 7
Benedetti 14, J. Leeming 4
Semi-Finals:
Maurer 10, Peerless 9
Benedetti 12, Hingwing 9
Finals:
Maurer 15, Benedetti 3.

SECONDARY EVENT
PUTNAM CUP
First Round:
Ronmark 17, Fairhurst 3
Avery 9, McCardell 8.
Heichert 10, Freeman 4.
Hill 10, Waters 3.
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Finals
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Bell 9, Paulhus 7.
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Ryalls 8, Lord 5.
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Sanford 10, Sardich 8.
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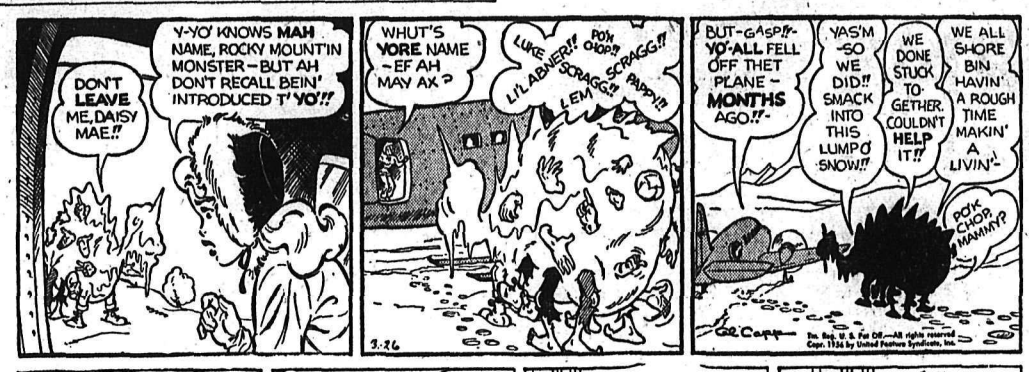

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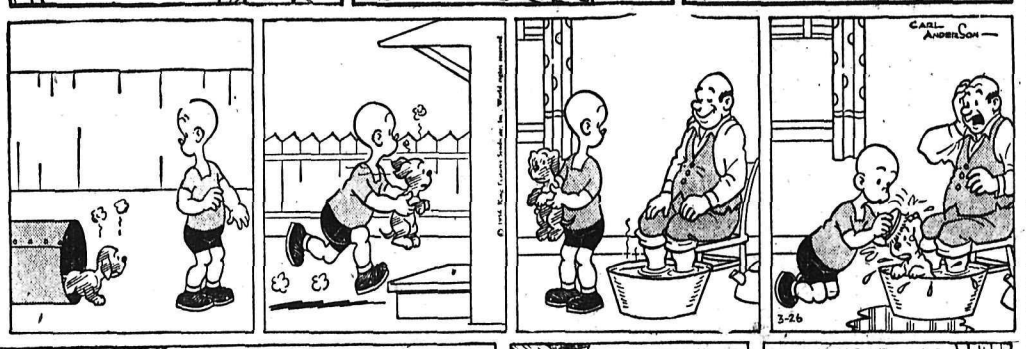

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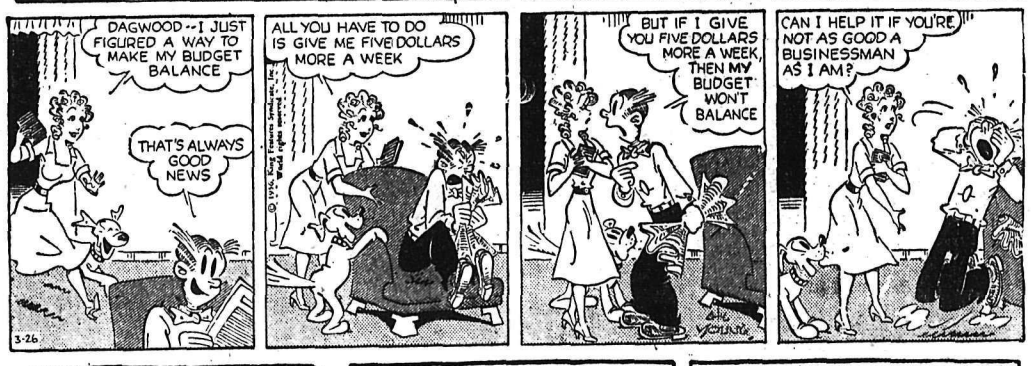

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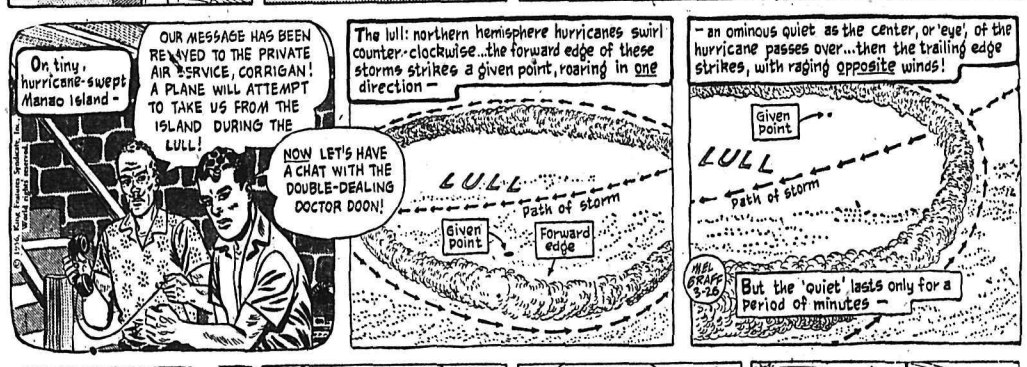

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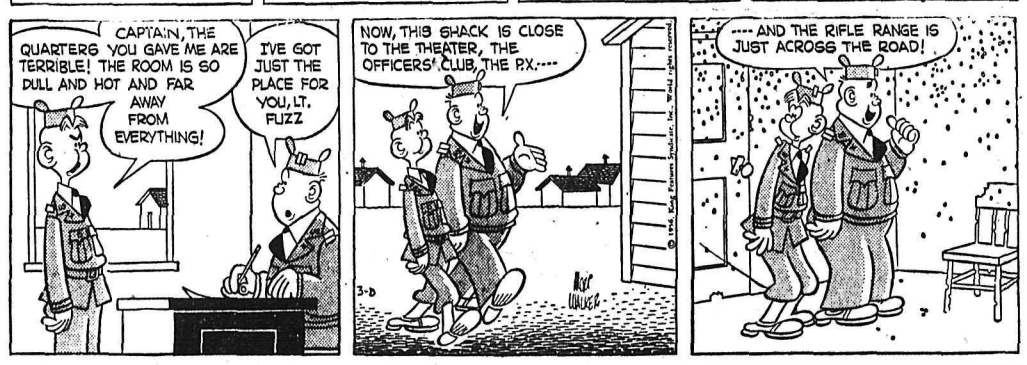

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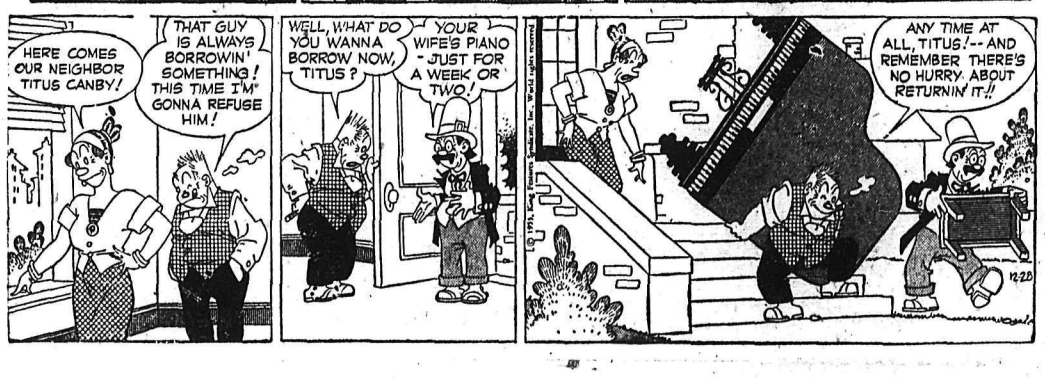

Copper Boost Climbs to Historic High

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK (AP) — The springtime business boom started to roll in the United States last week, despite a savage onslaught from the weather.

While the sum total of all business activity pointed higher, some individual lines took it on the chin.

Snowbound assembly plants in the east caused a slight drop in the country's total output, already down more than 25 percent from a year ago.

Merchants in some eastern cities found their hopes for a record Easter shopping season smothered under a foot-thick blanket of snow. Department store sales across the country dipped below the corresponding levels of 1955 for the first time this year.

LOANS SET RECORD

Activity in other lines was mostly on the upbeat. The steel mills scheduled a scorching production pace of 2,446,000 tons or 99.4 per cent of capacity after hitting an all-time high of 2,477,000 tons the week before.

Cheque clearings showed a gain of 17 per cent; business loans by New York banks set a record. Once again, the stock market climbed to historic peaks. At week's end The Associated Press 60-stock average stood at $190.50 and the Dow-Jones industrials average at 513.03.

Looking ahead, economists predicted a high level of over-all business right through to the end of June, followed by a dip in the summer months and another big upsurge in the fourth quarter.

COSTS GOING UP

With business expansion programs bursting at the seams, the week brought new evidence that the cost of doing business is steadily moving higher.

Ernest T. Weir, president of National Steel Corp., said steelmakers will have to get a substantial increase in selling prices to meet the staggering cost of building new plants.

Railroads in the west and northeast asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve a five-per-cent boost in basic passengers fares, starting May 1.

In the London metals market, the price of copper for immediate or "spot" delivery climbed to an historic high of 54½ cents a pound. Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. boosted its aluminum prices 1½ cents a pound.

Settlement of the 156-day strike at Westinghouse Electric Corp. was expected to add substantially to that company's payroll costs. Higher wages were in immediate prospect for 600,000 unionized steelworkers.

Business Spotlight . . .

Rich in Copper Ores, Kamloops Area Sees Re-Opening of Mines

KAMLOOPS, B. C. (CP) — British Columbia prospectors are making ready for one of their busiest summers ever. And the big hunt this year will be for copper, not uranium.

The provincial mines department said about 13,000 claims were staked last year and the majority of them were for copper.

At least a dozen companies, encouraged by the price of 46 cents a pound—34 cents higher than 10 years ago—have taken options on copper claims, prepared for an intensive prospecting season, started drilling, or opened up new workings.

This south central city, 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, is the centre of the biggest activity at present.

SHOWINGS NOT NEW

Exact figures aren't known but a mining department official said "an educated guess is that there now are 3000 copper claims" staked in the Highland Valley area near here.

In 1954, the total number of all mining claims made in the province was 5300.

Copper showings have been known in the Kamloops area for more than 40 years and some prospectors say that new exploration methods and the attractive prices may make re-examination of old properties worth while.

Bethlehem Copper Corporation of B. C. has 100 claims in the district and American Mining and Smelting Corporation is investigating the chances of large-scale strip mining.

Trojan Explorations Ltd., Beaverlodge Uranium, Cassiar Asbestos Corporation, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., and Kennecott Copper Corporation are other companies conducting drilling and exploration programs in the area.

REOPEN OLD MINE

Kamloops Copper Co., has announced it will reopen its old Iron Mask mine, closed since 1920 when prices tumbled.

Tom Elliott, manager of the B. C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines in Vancouver, says: "There is a great deal of activity in copper all over the province."

He said Granduc Mines Ltd., had reported finding a deposit of 25,000,000 tons of ore containing "somewhat more than 1½ per cent copper" near Stewart, 600 miles northwest of Vancouver, on the B. C.-Alaska border.

Copper shares were active on the Vancouver stock exchange last week, reflecting eastern trends Anaconda Sales Co., announced in New York a week ago that the cost of copper to fabricators in the U. S. will be increased. The company had been selling to U. S. customers at the standard price of 46 cents and now is expected to boost the cost by about seven cents.

SLIGHT DELAY

SITTINGBOURNE, England (CP)—Police stopped a coach driver in this Kent town and told him he was speeding. The bus was carrying magistrates going for an outing.

To Convert Canal Into Long Fishway

PORTLAND (AP) — Army engineers are about to convert a barge canal into one of the longest fishways in the world —8 ½ miles.

It's a temporary step, for this year only, as the big Dallas Dam is completed across the Columbia River, 90 miles East of Portland.

With the dam nearing completion, only a comparitively small opening is left for the river to squeeze through. Biologists fear the river will race through so fast in the high water period that the valuable salmon runs will be unable to get upstream.

So the 8 ½-mile-long canal will be used. It begins just below the dam and bypasses rocky rapids upstream. To attract the fish into the canal, a hole is to be cut into a lower gate next month. That provides the necessary attraction current. Once inside, the fish will move through the four-lock canal right along with the barges, Col. David S. Parker, acting district engineer, said.

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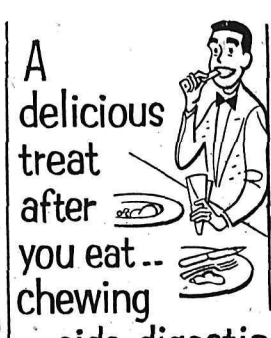

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10:15—Provincial Affairs
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11:00—NEWS Nightcap

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8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Music
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
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11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
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12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:15—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Closed Circuit
3:45—Today's Music
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00—Traffic Jamboree
5:15—Byline
5:20—News
5:30—It's Five-Thirty
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Roving Reporter
6:30—Question Box
7:00—News
7:30—Leicester Square
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8:30—Marine Investigator
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10:00—News
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10:30—Rendezvous

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6:10—Weather Vane
6:15—Doug Edwards News
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8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—The Green Thomb
10:30—Mr and Mrs Music
11:00—News
11:05—Hollywood Preview

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10:00—Ding Dong School
10:30—Ernie Kovacs
11:00—Home
12:00—Matinee Theatre
1:00—Now — The News
1:10—Weather Watcher
1:15—Mod Romances
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—Women
3:00—My Hero
3:30—My Little Marsie
4:00—Mr. Engineer
4:30—Bar 6 Roundup
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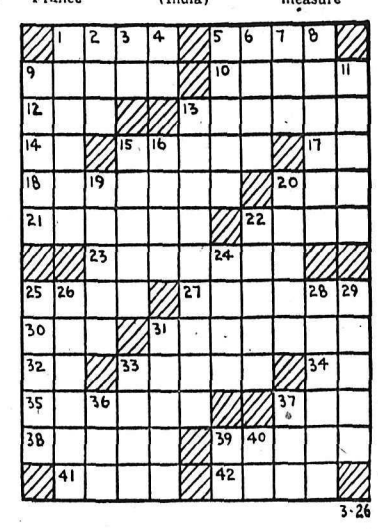

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Enthusiasm Rules Market

By PATRICK FELLOWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stream of higher earnings and reports and bullish news of business generally continues to spark buying enthusiasm in the stock market.

In line with the trend of the New York market, prices of industrials on stock exchanges at Toronto and Montreal closed last week at record highs. Since President Eisenhower announced last month he would seek a second term, the market has been in a buoyant mood. But there are signs as the advance continues into previously uncharted territory that the market is navigating with caution.

Oils were favored with some fear felt for Middle East supplies in the light of the political situation there. Steels were mostly higher.

Trading volumes of industrials on the Canadian exchanges increased slightly over the previous week, but overall totals were down as interest dwindled in low-priced speculative copper issues Some of the more stable issues — the producers — showed sharp gains, however, as talk of higher prices continued to be a major factor in the action of coppers. The sales subsidiary of Noranda Mines announced a price boost of 2½ cents to 48½ cents.

LITTLE BUDGET REACTION

The "stand-pat" budget presented by Finance Minister Harris contained nothing to deter the stock market. Golds kicked forward on the news that controls the purchase and export of gold have been removed, but the move was seen as having little effect on the Canadian gold mining industry.

Banks were a strong feature of the industrial list.

In a mostly higher steels group, Algoma fell $5.50. Dominion Steel and Atlas Steels were among the week's most active issues, each gaining $2.37.

McColl was a $3.50 winner among the refining oils. The papers were firm with several issues ahead a point or more. Noranda starred among the mines, climbing $3.25 to $64.

BIG TRADER

Consolidated Halliwell was again the big trader with a "quiet" 1,862,000 shares turned over, less tha none-third of its volume last week. The stock was down 24 cents at $2.56.

Weeks index gains at Toronto: Industrials 3.75 to 473.71, golds .29 to 89.02, base metals 1.68 to 247.66 and western oils .92 to 143.78.

Week's volume 33,676,000 shares against previous week's 46,550,000.

At New York, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up $2 at a new high of $190.50.

Week's index changes at Montreal: Banks up 1.50 at 54.45, utilities up 0.9 at 136.0, industrials up 2.7 at 314.9, combined up 2.0 at 255.2, papers up 3.75 at 1517.26 and golds down 0.95 at 85.84.

Week's volumes: 499,703 industrials and 7,278,723 mines against previous week's 466,691 industrials and 7,122,561 mines.

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Lose Bargaining Rights, Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — The 33,000-member International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Canada Ind.) Saturday lost its bargaining rights in Ontario.

In a unanimous decision, the province's five-man labor relations board ruled that because of a recent change in the union's name it is not the same organization as previously held bargaining rights.

The Communist-led union at its last convention approved a new constitution embodying basic changes and a new name in a move to give the Canadian section greater "autonomy."

The word "Canada" in brackets was added to the name.

CITES CHANGE OF NAME

Opponents of the union—said to be the biggest Communist-dominated union in Canada—said the newly-named organization is not the same as the one that held bargaining rights under the old name.

In an 18-page decision board chairman Jacob Finkelman upheld the argument that the union thereby changed its identity. His ruling, endorsed by both company and union representatives on the board, in effect leaves the union's contracts in jeopardy.

NOT "OUTLAWED"

Observers said Saturday's decision does not mean Mine-Mill will be "outlawed" but only that its status as a trade union under Ontario's labor code is not recognized by the Board.

Companies which hold contracts with Mine-Mill can continue to honor them, but rival unions can step in any time to contest the left-wing union.

To regain its position, the union must re-sign a majority of workers at each of the plants and apply again for certification from the labor board under the new organization that was set up by the convention. During that process it will be open to "raids" from rivals.

RELIGIOUS CARTOON

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Lutheran Church says it will begin distributing to churches next fall the first full-color animated cartoon in the religious field. "The Candlemaker" is a 28-minute film, costing $60,000, which aims to teach Christian stewardship to children.

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GILLIS—Funeral service for the late Mrs. Annie Gillis of Kaslo will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's United Church at Kaslo. Rev. Dr. Harry K. Johnstone will officiate and interment will be in Kaslo Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE

KENNEDY — Funeral services for the late Gertrude Kennedy of Trail will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m., from St. Andrew's Anglican Church. Rev. Canon J. Rogers will officiate. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Clark's Funeral Chapel in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE

LANSDOWN—Funeral services for the late Benjamin Morris Lansdown will be held Monday, March 26, at 11:30 a.m., from St. Andrew's Anglican Church. Rev Canon J. Rogers will officiate. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Church of England section. Clark's Funeral Chapel in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE

IRWIN — Funeral services for the late Florence Irwin of Calgary, Alta., will be held, Monday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. from the Robson Memorial Community Church. Rev. Clinton L. Johnston will officiate. Interment will be in Robson Memorial Cemetery, family plot. Clark's Funeral Chapel in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MORGAN—Funeral services for the late "Ed" Edward William Morgan, 1337 Columbia Avenue, will be held Monday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m., from Clark's Funeral Chapel. Rev. John Scott will officiate and the officers and members of IOOF Enterprise Lodge No. 43. Interment will be in IOOF section of Mountain View Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Trail and District Senior Citizen Villa Society.

FUNERAL NOTICE

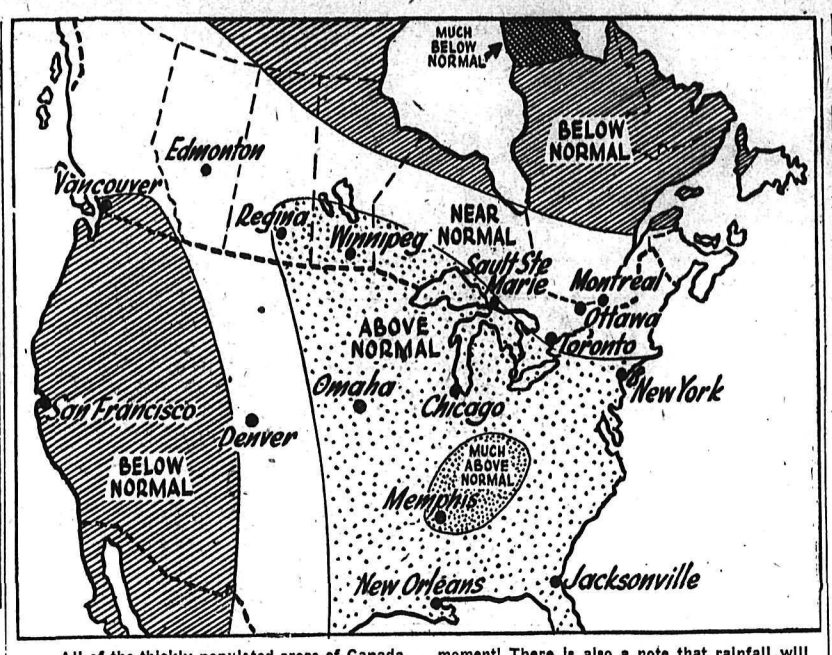
McKINNEY—On March 23rd at Nelson Kootenay Lake General Hospital: James, aged 63, beloved husband of Kathleen. Requiem high mass will be sung by Rev. Father Brophy on Monday, March 26, at 10 a.m., from St. Francis Church in Trail. Prayers will be said Sunday at 8 p.m. from Carberry's Chapel. Interment in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

PENTICTON DEVELOPS MASTER TOWN PLAN

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — A master town plan for Penticton is being developed by the town planning commission for long-term development of the city. The plan takes into consideration estimated population increases to 18,000 by 1961 and 27,500 by 1971.

SPUR LINE

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (CP) —Plans for a 20-mile spur line from the Crownsnest railway line at Brocket to the Canadian Gulf Oil Co. gas fields south of here, were announced Friday by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The line would also serve a proposed $4,000,000 gas separation plant, to be built 15 miles southeast of here. Work on the plant is expected to begin next month.



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—Central Press Canadian.

Believe Signs Of Volcanic Dust on Mars

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Peculiar clouds on the face of Mars could be vast billowings of volcanic dust and steam, and astronomer said Saturday.

If so, the clouds are added evidence for a theory that Mars is racked by volcanoes. Wind-blown deposits of volcanic ash could cause some of Mars' strange markings, including perhaps some "canals."

By this theory, Mars might still be in early stages of changes such as the earth experienced before life appeared on this planet.

The volcanic theory is advanced by Dr. Dean B. McLaughlin of the University of Michigan. He has proposed that some dark areas—sometimes thought to be vegetation—could be drifts of volcanic ash. Some so-called canals might be pat ways of fallen ash, and others might be cracks or faults on Mars' face.

From a check of various astronomers' sightings of clouds, he said that clouds have been observed intermittently for the last 25 years over on particular area.

These clouds therefore seem associated with some mechanism at a fixed spot on the face of Mars. On earth, clouds often rise regularly along mountain chains, but Mars has no large mountain ranges, Dr. McLaughlin said. Apparently there is not much water vapor on Mars to form ordinary clouds.

Retires After 40 Years of Service

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Mason, 65, veteran teletype operator, retired here Saturday after serving nearly 40 years with The Canadian Press.

Mr. Mason started his career when news was transmitted by Morse code.

Born in Montreal, he has worked in CP's Vancouver bureau since 1918. His home is at 1769 E. 37th Avenue.

SAYS TOO MANY MOOSE IN B.C.'S INTERIOR

NANAIMO (CP) — The number of moose in B.C.'s Interior has increased so much there is a danger of them dying from starvation. Dr. C. C. Lindsey, member of the BC. Game Commission said the situation indicates that hunters may be allowed to take more moose and even kill females.

Priestly To Tour Western Canada

TORONTO (CP) — J. B. Priestley, British author and playwright will make a five-city Canadian tour next month, it has been announced. The Canadian Association for Adult Education is sponsoring Mr. Priestley's appearances in a series of panel discussions on the role of the individual in today's society. The tour includes Vancouver, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Hockey Star Writes Book

YORKTON (CP) — A young Canadian from Saskatchewan has done just about everything from playing hockey and flying bombers to writing columns, broadcasting and running for political office is the author of "Cashmir of the RCAF" (Pageant Press, New York).

Stan Obodiac, a native of Yorkton, Sask., who served with the RCAF overseas during the Second World War, uses this background for a mystic religious nove labout a dedicated young pilot and his struggle to keep religion upper most in the minds of fellow airmen. On his return from overseas a shocking discovery about his origin drives him into the ranks of sinners himself, but the book ends with his return to his church and the conversion of his overseas love.

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Obodiac, who now is news announcer and sports editor for station CJGX Yorkton, was a Social Credit candidate there in the 1953 election. He was leading scorer for the Lethbridge, Alta., Maple Leafs who won the world hockey title in Paris in 1951, and also has coached teams in Scotland and Switzerland. He has written several volumes of poetry.

Surplus Climbs

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal budget surplus climbed by $8,393,000 in February to an 11-month total of $187,889,000.

But Finance Minister Harris was still convinced Friday that the over-all surplus will turn into a deficit of $51,700,000 when the books are closed for the full year's operations.

In March, final month of the fiscal year, expenditures normally exceed revenues by a substantial amount, Mr. Harris said in his monthly treasury statement.

Reprimanded For Using Army Materials

SYDNEY (CP) — An Australian soldier told a court-martial here that he had used army property in an appeal for illegitimate children in Japan.

Sergeant Ronald James Jamieson, 29, was charged with conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline in that he had improper possession of 140 sheets of mimeograph paper and two stencils.

Jamieson said he had used the materials to send out letters seeking donations to the Eurasian Children's Appeal. He said that between 200 and 300 illegitimate children of Australian servicemen were unwanted and destitute in Japan.

Jamieson said many of the children begged from Australian servicemen still in Japan. Some carried signs reading: "My father is an Australian. Can you give me 10 yen?"

Jamieson said he pleaded guilty because he had no authority to use the army paper or the stencils, but from a moral standpoint he was not guilty. The court-martial sentenced Jamieson to be severely reprimanded.

DIGGERS' CHOICE

DINNINGTON, Eng. (CP) — Miners in this Yorkshire town played the song record "Sixteen tons" so often on a canteen juke box that the record was worn out.

EVERYBODY'S LEARNING — Sharon Heggen, 12, and Linda Morris, 11, pose with Jackie, the lion, at Thousand Oaks, Cal., where they are studying wild animal training with Melvin Koontz, who comes to the rescue when things get rough.

Free Russians Have Quite a Day . . .

Plant Anti-Serov Leaflets in London Russian Embassy Garden

LONDON (Reuters) — "Free Russians," with the aid of pretty girls, Saturday were reported to have operated under the nose of Russian security chief Gen. Ivan Serov during the night to plant propaganda leaflets directed against Russian leaders, in the grounds of the Russian embassy here.

One of the men interviewed by a reporter said security agents in the Soviet embassy had threatened them with 20 years' imprisonment "if they ever lay hands on us."

The Daily Mail reported bushes in the embassy grounds "bloomed" with caricattures of Georgi Malenkov and Nikita Khrushchev.

The newspaper said pretty girls strolled with dogs to help to cover activities of young members of the anti-Communist National Alliance of Russian Soliarists.

The newspaper quoted a raider as saying "we cannot tell you just how we got into the grounds."

Two policemen are on permanent duty outside the embassy during the visit of Serov who is planning security moves for the protection of Premier Bulganin and Khrushchev on their visit to Britain next month.

Scotland Yard detectives were said to have been "startled" by Russian demands on Friday for armed protection for Bulganin and Khrushchev. The general has described as "fantasy" reports that he wants 150 Russian armed detectives brought over for the Russian leaders' visit.

One newspaper said the general was insisting on an "armed bodyguard" of about 100 Russians, while another said the Russian leaders will be guarded by about 90 men—50 of them British detectives.

Serov made an eight-minute security check on London's Claridges Hotel last week in which the British government had suggested the Russian prime minister and Communist party chief should stay.

The Daily Mail said "Serov is not impressed with its casual sophisticated air and lack of bullet-proof shutters."

Accuse Press Of Overrating Russ Airliner

LONDON (CP)—Just how good is the sleek Russian jet airliner that brought Russia's security chief, Gen. Ivan Serov, to London this week? British aviation experts think it has been overrated in British newspaper comment.

"It may certainly be a good Russian product, but I don't think it a very good airplane," Peter Masefield, former chief executive of British European Airways told a transport institution dinner.

"It would hardly pass muster in shipyards around here for its riveting," Masefield said.

The plane amazed some British air experts and prompted British papers to warn that Russia was way ahead of the West in jet production. They pointed out that the only commercial jet liner comparable in Britain is the Comet III which is still being tested.

The swept-wing TU-104 is the civil counterpart of the Soviet Badger medium bomber. It is said to be capable of carrying 50 to 60 passengers.

Air Commodore L. G. S. Payne, aviation correspondent for The Daily Telegraph, said the "outward appearance" of the Russian plane "does not suggest that it embodies any remarkable design features unknown to British or American manufacturers"

"It's an awkward size for a pure jet airliner," he said, "too small for long range work and too big for shot hops."

The News Chronicle, saying newspaper writers praised the plane for making a "perfect three-point landing," comments:

"What on earth was it expected to do, fall flat on its nose?"

Hopeful Return From Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — Back from Russia, American church leaders say they had achieved a first step toward breaking down a wall that for years has sealed off Christianity on two sides of the world.

The interdenominational team of churchmen landed at Idlewild airport, ending their 10-day mission behind the Iron Curtain. They said in a joint statement:

"Despite many and difficult differences, we found important common ground as Christians."

They added that "a beginning has been made" toward reopening channels of Christian communication that have been closed ever since communism came to power.

Russian churches now are functioning with little interference, but they've apparently paid a heavy price for that right, the delegates reported.

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Think Tito May Delight in Stalin Exposure

NEW YORK (AP) — One big winner from Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin is President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Diplomatic sources here indicate Tito may have played a key role in persuading the top Soviet leaders they should openly denounce Stalin for his rule of terror.

Later this year Tito is scheduled to go to Moscow. It will be a triumphal trip for one of the few Communist leaders who ever defied Stalin and lived.

Tito is the man who only little more than three years ago was being pictured in cartoons in the Soviet press as a dog and an executioner in a Gestapo uniform.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda now uses a respectful "Comrade Tito" when it discusses events in Yugoslavia. The "Comrade" no doubt reads the phrase with considerable satisfaction.

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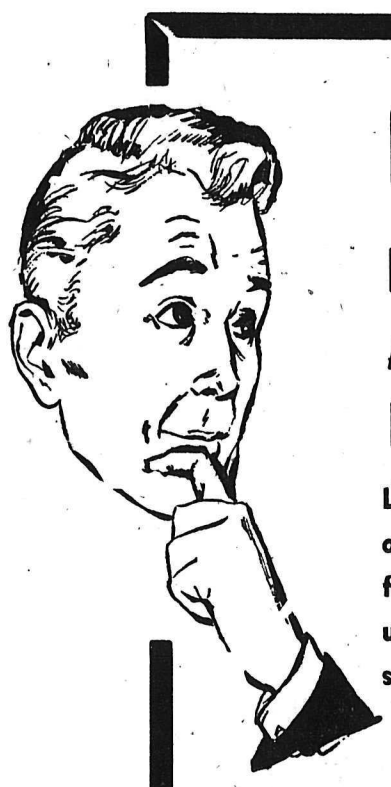
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