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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 53 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1955 — No. 284

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay — Cloudy. A little milder. Light winds. Low high at Cranbrook 15 and 38, Crescent Valley 25 and 42.

EMERGENCY DECLARED . . .

Pakistan Divides Into East, West

Governor-General Assumes Special Power To End Provincial Rivalry

By ZAMIR SIDDIQI

KARACHI (AP) — Governor-General Ghulam Mohammed, the strong man of Pakistan, has declared a state of emergency throughout the country and ruled the two halves of the divided land should henceforth be known as East and West Pakistan.

Acting swiftly to avert legal paralysis that threatened to follow a federal court ruling, one of Ghulam Mohammed's first actions after assuming the special power Sunday was to write finish to inter-provincial rivalries.

West Pakistan hitherto has been composed of the provinces of Punjab and Bahawalpur, North West Frontier, Sind and Khaipur and Baluchistan. It has long been the aim of federalists to combine these to balance East Bengal—now East Pakistan—whose 42,000,000 population overshadows the other provinces. Pakistan totals nearly 76,000,000 people in areas separated by hundreds of miles of Indian territory.

The federal court held on March 21 that 46 acts passed by the Constitutional Assembly had not received the governor-general's assent and thus were invalid. Legal experts said he could not make his assent retroactive.

BEST COURSE

Advisers told Ghulam Mohammed the best course was to declare a state of emergency, assume full powers and legalize the acts through these powers.

The legal action which sparked Sunday's action involved the governor - general's proclamation of last Oct. 24, dissolving the constitutional assembly because "the constitutional machinery has broken down." The speaker of the assembly appealed to the chief court of the province of Sind, which declared Ghulam Mohammed exceeded his powers.

But the federal court overruled the Sind court judgment on the ground it was based on an act which had not been given by the governor-general and was thereby invalid.

Ghulam Mohammed's order dissolving the assembly, which had been performing day to day legislative chores, came after it had labored for seven years without bringing forth a constitution.

19 Saved as Plane Forced Into Ocean

SEATTLE (AP) — A Honolulu-bound Pan-American Stratocruiser ditched in the Pacific ocean Saturday after one of its four engines fell into the sea. Four persons died and the U.S. Navy transport Bayfield rescued 19 others.

There was an intense 30-second vibration before on the plane's four engines dropped out. The plane was 45 minutes out of Portland, Ore. Ditching orders were given immediately and the aircraft burned after it hit the water.

"There was no panic," said Capt. Herman Joslin, the pilot. "I had a perfect crew which did everything that could be expected."

One person with a broken leg, and others suffering from bruises and minor shock, were being cared for in the ship's sick bay as it made for Seattle.

Mrs. David Darrow of Auburn, Wash., wife of one of the dead, was acclaimed as a heroine. She helped evacuate passengers from the broken, sinking plane, comforting them calmly, though minutes before she had seen her husband swept helpless away beyond reach of a life raft.

Swirled away by the currents with Darrow were the plane's co-pilot, A. G. Hendrick of Seattle, and its engineer, Don Fowler of Los Altos, Calif. All three were dead when pulled from the sea later.

The fourth victim was 80-year-old John E. Peterson of Seattle who died soon after he was hauled aboard the Bayfield from a life-raft with fellow survivors.

Soviet Denies Secrecy Violation

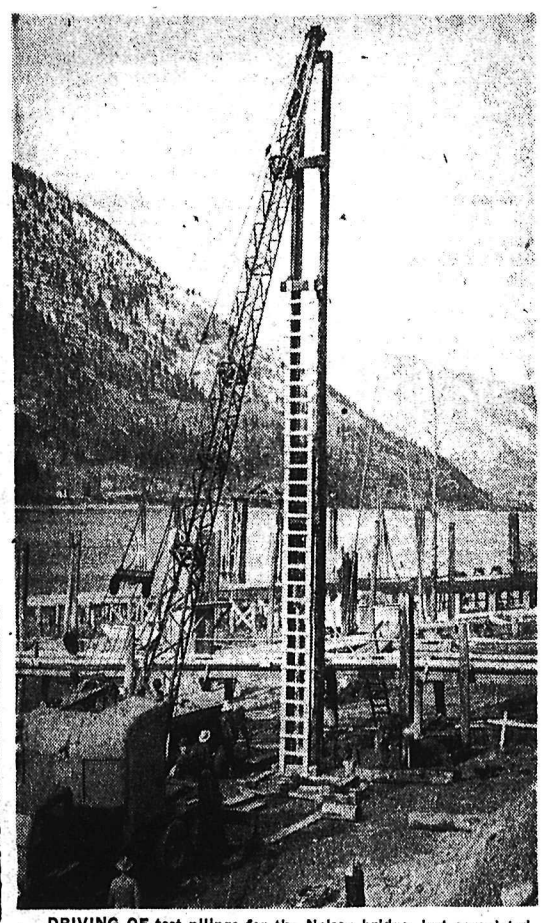
LONDON (AP) — Russia lashed out Sunday against Western charges that she violated secrecy rules at the London disarmament talks and claimed there never had been any Soviet agreement to keep the conference under wraps.

Pravda, organ of the Communist party, declared the conference "leak" by Andrei Gromyko was a deliberate manoeuvre "to tell the truth to the international public."

Before leaving the London talks Thursday, the first deputy Soviet foreign minister gave a long, detailed interview to the London correspondents of Tass news agency, charging the Western powers — Canada, Britain, the United States and France — with blocking agreement on disarmament.

The West replied by charging Gromyko with "gross violaton" of secrecy rules governing the London session of the UN disarmament subcommittee and said his version "did not conform to the truth."

They said it was agreed at the UN General Assembly last October that the talks should be held in strictest secrecy.



DRIVING OF test pilings for the Nelson bridge, just completed, proved very satisfactory, C. E. Peck, superintendent for Greenlees Construction Company of Vancouver, said Sunday. Sixteen piles were driven during the six-week job. Deepest, on the South bank, went 147 feet; in mid-stream they reached 120 feet, and the shallowest was 98 feet. All were cut off at ground level both under the water and on the beaches. A diver cut them off under water.—Daily News photo.

France Ratifies Treaties

SOVIET FAVORS BIG 4 TALKS

Eisenhower Proposal Gets 'Positive' Answer

By SIDNEY WEILAND

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin indicated Saturday that Russia wants new Big Four talks with the West on lessening international tension.

In a statement to the official Soviet news agency Tass, he gave a qualified "positive" reply to President Eisenhower's proposal for new East-West exploratory talks once the Paris agreements, under which West Germany will be rearmed, are ratified.

Leonid Ilyichev, chief of the foreign ministry department, said that so far as a conference of heads of government of the great powers is concerned, Eisenhower should "not abandon hope that at some new conference some constructive steps would be taken."

At his press conference last Wednesday, Eisenhower said exploratory East-West talks should not be held at first at the level of the heads of state. He said such a conference could be started at a technical and political level, for example.

The Tass correspondent, putting the Eisenhower statement to Bulganin, quoted the president as saying that the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, France and Russia would take part in the preliminary talks.

Fire Destroys Wilson Lake Mill

NAKUSP — A midnight blaze Saturday destroyed one of the Nakusp area's largest sawmills.

A sawmill at Wilson Lake owned by Mark DuMont and Sons, burned to the ground. When discovered by one of the Quaedvilig brothers living nearby, the fire was so well established that nothing could be done to extinguish it.

The Nakusp volunteer fire brigade was called, but by the time it had travelled the seven miles through snow-covered roads, there was no hope of saving the building.

No insurance was carried. Nearby lumber was saved, and will be used at the planer mill five miles distant at Box Lake.

About nine men are normally employed at the mill, but they will not be laid off.

The owners intend to rebuild immediately, and are leaving for Vancouver today to buy machinery.

The mill was built about three and a half years ago, when the DuMont family moved from Hunters' Siding, 18 miles East on the New Denver road, to Nakusp.

Stabilizers Big Help in High Seas

SOUTHAMPTON (Reuters)—The world's largest liner put in to port here Sunday with good news for bad sailors.

The 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth had been at sea for 24 hours in search of severe weather to test her four new stabilizers — the most powerful of their kind.

But the captain was unlucky. There were only moderate seas running in the English channel, and these had hardly any effect on the huge liner.

So she was force-rolled. Then the stabilizers were put to work, and the ship was righted immediately.

A crew member said: "One minute the ship was rolling and the next she was suddenly still. The stabilizers certainly made a difference."

The Cunard company said the tests were successful.

Slide Halts Traffic On Hope-Princeton

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — Traffic was again moving along the Hope-Princeton highway Sunday night after being halted for 4½ hours by a slide 18 miles east of here.

A single lane was cleared through the slide 100 feet long and 20 feet deep — by 7:30 p.m. The rest of the rubble was expected to be cleared away today.

The slide, believed due to a sudden change to warmer weather, sent snow and rocks crashing down the mountainside onto the road. Dozens of cars, including an RCMP vehicle carrying four persons injured in a collision, were stranded during the afternoon.

RICH BLUE CLOAK of the Garter and background of light blue sky are part of the splendor of this stirring and latest portrait of Her Majesty — considered her finest — by Italian artist Piertro Annigoni. The Queen is painted life-size, standing on a hill looking out into the distance and behind her is a quiet pastoral scene. The artist was commissioned by the worshipful Company of Fishmongers to make the oil portrait for a fee of £2000.—By Pietro Annigoni from Central Press Canadian.

Slocan School Bylaw Defeated by One Vote

SLOCAN CITY — Defeat of Slocan school district's $107,000 bylaw program hangs on a single vote.

Ratepayers Saturday voted 238 in favor of the program and 159 against, a 59.99 per cent majority. Sixty per cent majority is required to pass the bylaw.

E. V. Graham of Slocan City, returning officer, has announced that a recount will take place.

About 50 per cent of the 800 eligible voters went to the 14 polling stations, a large number for a money bylaw. The district would have been required to pay 50 per cent of the $107,000 cost over the next 20 years. The bylaw would have provided for a large activity room at each of two high schools, the W. E. Graham school at Slocan City and the Mount Sentinel school at South Slocan, and an addition to the existing activity room at the Lucerne high school at New Denver.

Here are the results poll by poll:

	For	Against	Spoils
Sandon	1	1	1
Hills	10	8	0
Rosebery	2	5	0
New Denver	27	38	3
Silverton	61	16	3
Slocan City	61	29	0
Perry Siding	4	15	1
Appledale	10	15	1
Winlaw	6	7	0
Vallican	5	2	0
Passmore	11	3	1
Slocan Park	12	8	0
Cres Valley	15	3	0
S. Slocan	42	9	0
Totals	238	159	7

Toronto Woman Wins $137,500 in Sweep

By the Canadian Press

A Toronto grandmother, who will collect $137,500, was the only Canadian who held an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket on Quare Times, winner Saturday of the Grand National Steeplechase, run at Aintree, England.

In all Canadians won $577,500. Six will cash in on Tudor Line, second-place horse, and four on Carey's Cottage, third finisher. Holders of tickets on Tudor Line get $55,000 each, and on Carey's Cottage $27,500 each.

Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, who used the nom de plume "Lucky Three" on Quare Times had 11 of her grandchildren about her listening to the broadcast of the race. She said she will spend the money on her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas is the wife of Dudley Thomas, general manager of Copp, Clark Co., Ltd., publishers.

FARE WELL

Ticket-holders living in the Toronto metropolitan area fared well. Two held tickets on Tudor Line and two others on Carey's Cottage. Two from the Montreal area won $55,000 each with tickets on Tudor Line.

Robert Morgan, Scottish-born carpenter living in Toronto said he will use his $55,000 partly to take a trip to the British Isles. Morgan used the nom de plume "Third Link."

Mrs. Ina Lapp, 21-year-old wife of Garth Lapp, an electrician in the RCAF at Trenton, Ont., also held a ticket on second-place Tudor Line. She will turn over part of the money to her mother who bought the ticket for her. Mrs. Lapp's nom de plume, "hoping," was prophetic.

Keith Monteith, who lives in Etobicoke township, suburban to Toronto, was somewhere in the south on a holiday when the race, which brought him $55,000, was run. His nom de plume was "Spider."

L. P. McGuigan of Regina, whose nom de plume was the initials "T Y;" Gilles Bourgon of St. Lambert, Que., who signed his ticket "Mady," and Ted O'Flaherty of Montreal, who felt lucky with the nom de plume "Good Venture," was also $55,000 winners.

B.C. WINNERS

Those with tickets drawn on Carey's Cottage, worth $27,500 each and their noms de plume, are: John J. Stoutly, "Johnny," Streetsville, Ont.; William Henderson, "No Snow," Box 292, Prince George, B.C.; Victor Nyman, "Oh, Boy," 57 main street, Weston, Ont., and M. B. and A. K. Millar, New Westminster, B.C.

Bevan Urges Stay With Party

DONCASTER, Eng. (Reuters) — Leftwing rebel Aneurin Bevan — in his first public appearance since the parliamentary Labor party expelled him two weeks ago — Sunday urged his supporters not to quit the party in protest.

Bevan faces possible expulsion from the party itself. He is due to appear Tuesday before a Labor party tribunal which will demand his guarantee that he will obey party rulings in the future — and which may expel him if he does not give such a guarantee. The tribunal will report to the party's national executive Wednesday.

Bevan told a miners' union meeting here that some socialists had written to him saying they proposed to leave the Labor party. He said, "I hope they will not do any such thing."

Bevan declared, "Our movement is very much bigger than any individual and I urge them to remain and work inside the Labor movement, do all they can in local elections and work in the general election — which cannot be far off — for the return of the Labor government."

10 of 15 Nations So Far Approve

By the Associated Press

The Paris treaties to free and rearm Germany on the side of the West have now been approved by the legislatures of 10 of the 15 nations involved. Favorable votes in the remaining five are expected soon. Here is a box score on the status of the four interlocking pacts, updated to include final French approval early Sunday morning:

1. Enlargement of Western European Union to include West Germany and Italy — approved by Britain, France, Germany, Italy. Still to be approved by the Belgian Senate and by Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

2. Admission of Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization —approved by Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Turkey. Still to be approved by the Belgian Senate, by Denmark, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and the U.S. Senate. Debate has begun in Denmark and a vote is expected within three weeks.

3. Restoration of sovereignty to West Germany — approved by Britain, France, Germany. Still to be approved by the U.S. Senate.

4. French-German agreement to "Europeanize" the Saar— approved by both parties.

Five Cars Sold For $1 Each

SPOKANE (AP) — An auto dealer advertised five used cars at 97 cents each Saturday and nearly 2500 customers showed up to try and buy one.

They started coming before the janitor at 6 a.m. and when the sale started eight hours later, four states patrol officers were on hand to direct traffic.

John Pring, owner of the auto company, said all the cars were in running condition. They were 1940 and 1942 models.

Buyers who had a dollar — the 97 cents didn't include tax — were told over the public address system to register their names. Five were picked.

Ontario Blizzards Take Five Lives

TORONTO (CP) — Blustery March winds blew in the worst snowstorm of 1955 to Ontario during the weekend. The blizzard led to the deaths of at least five persons, clogged highways and piled drifts 12 feet high.

Toronto and southwestern Ontario cities got 10 inches of snow or better. The snow, which started early Saturday, stopped falling in most Ontario areas Saturday night.

In Toronto, strong winds, with gusts up to 42 miles an hour, whipped up drifts across highways and suburban roads and in places cut visibility to a few yards.

In Dufferin county in central Ontario highways were jammed with snow as fast as highways department and county plows could clear them.

Leonhard Leaves Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jacob Leonhard, maimed in a gangland dynamite plot against his life last month, has been released from hospital, it was learned Saturday.

Leonahrd was named recently as the leader of one of the city's two rival narcotics syndicates at the preliminary hearing of William Semenick on a charge of trafficking in drugs.

Ont. Pioneer Dies

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—George W. Lee, known as Mr. Northern Ontario, died in hospital Sunday. He was 83.

During the last 50 years he was in the foremost among men who worked to open up and develop the rugged north country. At one time he was chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, now the Ontario Northland Railway.

YOUTHS ROB GROCERY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two youths armed with spring-blade knives robbed a south end grocery store proprietress of $150 Saturday night.

Mrs. M. McBurney told police the youths walked into the store, bought soft drinks, then one of them pressed a knife into her side and demanded money.

Agreements Approved By Good Majorities To Rearm Former Foe

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters) — France Sunday agreed after 4½ years of soul-searching argument to restore sovereignty to her old foe, Germany, and rearm it within the Atlantic alliance.

She also approved an agreement with West Germany to "Europeanize" the rich Saar coal basin, whose future has long been in dispute between the two nations.

All the agreements were approved unconditionally by substantial majorities in the French Senate — a triumph for 46-year-old Premier Edgar Faure.

The western world hailed France's final approval of the Paris agreements as a big step toward "negotiating from strength" with Russia. British diplomatic quarters said in London that the historic decision ensured France's continued place as one of the "big four" and banished the spectre of the empty chair in international negotiations.

The final approval came at 5 a.m. Sunday, 13 hours after the start of the Senate's fourth day of debate on the Paris pacts. The lower house already had approved them on Dec. 30.

COTE TO SIGN

President Rene Coty now will formally sign the four treaties. These admit West Germany and Italy to the proposed seven-nation Western European union; end the 10-year occupation regime in West Germany, admit Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and provide for the future of the Saar, now economically linked with France.

Faure declared during the debate that he now will concentrate in cooperation with Britain and the U. S., on preparing a new Western meeting with Russia as soon as possible. He said he thought a three-power working group to prepare the way for such negotiations would be set up almost at once.

The final debate in the French Senate was undramatic, since two major factors swept away any last hesitancies.

One was Faure's powerful speech. He bluntly told the senators the choice was whether France would remain in the western camp or reverse her alliances.

The other was Saturday's statement by Soviet Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin approving the idea of four-power talks.

WEST ELATED

LONDON (Reuters) — The western world cheered France's final approval of the German rearmament treaties Sunday.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer applauded the French action as an "important step toward the establishment of peace in Europe." He told reporters at Bonn that close French-German cooperation in an atmosphere of mutual confidence could now begin.

U. S. State Secretary Dulles described the French Senate's ratification of the Paris treaties Sunday as "an event of great significance for the free world."

In London, British diplomatic quarters hailed the French vote as ensuring France's continued place as one of the big four powers and a bastion of the western alliance.

NOT "AUTHENTIC" WILL

Moscow radio said the French Senate's approval "does not represent the authentic will of the French people and is only the result of various manoeuvres and of pressure put on French parliamentarians from abroad."

It said in a French language broadcast that ratification of the agreements was pushing France "onto the dangerous path which may lead to a repetition for her of the years 1914 and 1940."

Western reaction, however, was that French ratification would help bolster its negotiating strength at the conference table with Russia.

40 INJURED DURING RIOT

Calm Returns to Brussels After Demonstration

BRUSSELS (AP)—Both the government and Roman Catholics claimed victory Sunday after Saturday's riotous demonstration against a proposed cut in state support for Belgium's church schools.

Calm returned to the capital after the uproar in which Catholics from all parts of the country, estimated by government officials at 60,000, braved barricades and mounted police charges to demonstrate against the Socialist-Liberal government's school policy.

About 40 persons, including one policeman, were injured in the street clashes, in which police used powerful fire hoses. Mounted police brandished sabres as they charged crowds to break up the demonstration, banned by provincial and municipal authorities.

Officials said 64 persons, including four Catholic members of Parliament, were arrested. All but 15 were released later. Those still held will be prosecuted for carrying arms illegally.

Scelba Stresses Arms Control

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Italy agree there must be effective controls to guarantee any general limitation of world armaments.

A joint communique issued Sunday before the departure of Premier Mario Scelba of Italy said that position was agreed on during "frank and friendly conversations" between Mr. Scelba and Prime Minister St. Laurent and foreign ministers of the two countries, Gaetano Martino and L. B. Pearson.

It said the talks examined the question of East-West relations both in Europe and the Far East and added:

"As for the problem of armaments, it was agreed that its solution has to be found in the general limitation of armaments guaranteed by an effective control accepted by all concerned."

Premier Scelba and his party flew on to Washington Sunday after a three-day visit to Canada.

And In This Corner . . .

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Napoleon Vaillancourt, father of 32 children, turned 90 Friday and conceded grudgingly that time is catching up.

"I guess I'm not so young as I used to be," he said.

By that he meant that he no longer chops wood daily. The son and daughter with whom he lives recently junked an old wood-burning stove for an oil burner.

"We felt," said Anita Vaillancourt, that dad was getting a bit too old to chop wood at 89." And then, admiringly:

"The only way we could make him stop doing it was to change from wood and coal to oil. He was irked no end."

BRIDGNORTH, Eng. (AP) — Elbert Pearce, a professional sewer cleaner, appealed Thursday for a little customer co-operation in helping him assemble a bicycle from recovered parts.

Over the years working with a suction pump Pearce said he's dredged up the following bicycle parts:

Sprocket, pedals, spare inner tubes, tires, pump, wheel, handle bars and even a bell.

Pearce sent his appeal in a letter to the editor of a newspaper.

"May I ask some kind-hearted person to shove a derelict frame through a grid in the road (sewer grill) before my next visit so I can complete my bicycle?"

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — Residents of Cape May looked across Delaware bay to Lewes, Del., 13 miles in the distance, and did a double take Thursday. Lewes appeared upside down.

The phenomenon failed to create a panic, however, because the folk of Cape May recalled that on Feb. 16 their own town appeared topsy-turvy to the residents of Lewes.

The situation in each case was caused by a mirage. Thursday's lasted 15 minutes. After that Lewes righted itself to viewers in Cape May.

The Most DYNAMIC Star on the Movie Screen Today!...

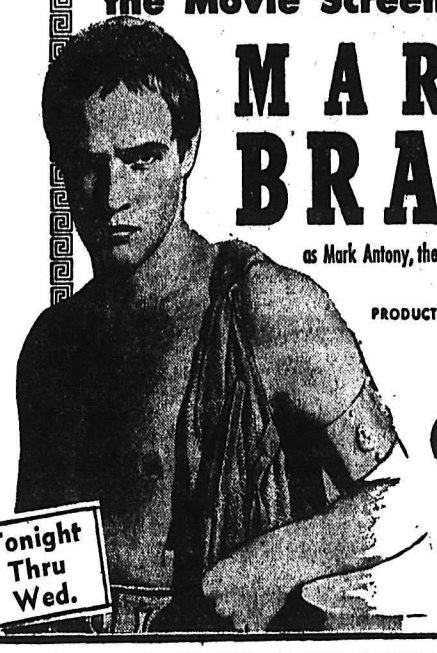
MARLON BRANDO

as Mark Antony, the firebrand who set Rome aflame in

M-G-M's DISTINGUISHED PRODUCTION OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S

JULIUS CAESAR

JAMES MASON
JOHN GIELGUD
LOUIS CALHERN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
AND
GREER GARSON
DEBORAH KERR



Tonight Thru Wed.

Extra — LATEST WORLD NEWS, "CAPRICIO ITALIAN"
Prices This Engagement Only —
Adults 75¢, Students 50¢, Children 25¢, Tax Incl.

CIVIC
A Famous Player Theatre

Road Facts Pamphlet Draws Fire in Trail

A pamphlet to be prepared by Castlegar Chamber of Commerce to "give the facts" on a proposed No. 3 highway route from Christina Lake to Columbia valley to Trail and Rossland residents, apparently is to be ignored in Trail.

It was described in the Trail Times as a "Nelson pamphleteers' plan" and "received with scorn from two major sources."

The pamphlet was endorsed by Nelson Chamber of Commerce when it supported a resolution from a meeting of its Roads and Bridges Committee with Castlegar Chamber of Commerce representatives, who suggested the information pamphlet plan in Nelson Thursday.

The Trail paper said Don Sutherland, Trail Chamber president, declared, "We are more concerned with the facts from the government than from Nelson."

It also said that Mayor E. G. Fletcher stated, "We are not interested in their pamphlets. We are more concerned with getting things done."

Nelson and Castlegar chambers decided on the pamphlet action when Trail Chamber decided to "disassociate itself" from a resolution passed by the Associated Board and Chambers at Grand Forks supporting the new route from the Boundary to Columbia valley via Paulson and Blueberry and on through Champion Lake to Salmo and to Creston, and because of a move by Trail City Council urging priority for the Salmo-Creston cutoff.

Mr. Sutherland, the Times said, reported that Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi had informed him by telephone that he would visit Trail shortly and would "lay bare the government viewpoint on the controversial road situation in West Kootenay."

He said Mr. Gaglardi would speak to the roads and bridges committee, "but our thought is to have the mayor and a number of merchants at that meeting. We shall reserve our final judgment until we hear from the highways minister."

The mayor said, the paper continued, "this business of pamphlets out of Nelson doesn't change my thinking on the matter.

"We want a start made on the Salmo-Creston cutoff as soon as possible," he said.

"Furhermore, I deny that Trail is not interested in district roads as charged by Nelson."

"They are getting a bridge in Nelson and want traffic over the North West Arm of the Kootenay River to pay for it," he said. "That's what they want."

A public meeting is to be held in Trail Wednesday "to hammer out a unified program" on the issue. The meeting is sponsored by the Trail Chamber. Idea behind the meeting is "to present a unified Trail front," when Mr. Gaglardi comes to Trail.

OUTSTANDING Nelson Jaycee of 1954-55 award has been presented to Arthur Nelson, an active member of the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nelson, above centre, admires the award with Alan R. Ramsden, Jaycee president, and Mrs. Jack Morgan, president of the Nelson Jaycee-ettes. Mrs. Morgan presented the award, instituted by the Jaycee-ettes. Choosing of the Jaycee for the award was by the Junior Chamber executive on the basis of the greatest progress in Jaycee activity.—Vogue photo.

Rehabilitation of Kootenay Lake Sought by District Sportsmen

Resolutions to go before the British Columbia Game Convention to be held in Nelson in May were passed Sunday when delegates from Trail, Creston, Willow Point and Nelson attended the quarterly meeting of the West Kootenay Rod and Gun Zone Council at the Legion Hall.

Ten delegates and eight visitors sat in on the all-day session. President E. T. Bodard was in the chair.

The zone approved a resolution by the Nelson Rod and Gun Club requesting that the B.C. Game Department give earnest consideration to a rehabilitation program for Kootenay Lake. Because the Lardeau River spawning bed forms a large part of any such program it was resolved that the Zone be requested to communicate with Frank Butler, B.C. Game Commissioner, and asked that he include on his agenda a trip to the river in order to examine the spawning bed.

J. R. Bailey, a Nelson club delegate, told members that Kootenay Lake was in a bad way in regards to trout population. "If adequate spawning facilities were procured with the possibility of restocking then the Lake could become as good as it used to be years ago.

If it is to become better then we must have a sustained effort in order to accomplish this," said Mr. Bailey. Several years ago 38,000 fish were placed in the Lardeau river he said. This paid off for fishermen in the lake and if it had been continued "we wouldn't be in the positon we are today." The reason for this resolution, said Mr. Bailey, was that the club felt something definite should be done either by restocking or looking into the spawning bed of the Lardeau.

Another Nelson resolution passed asked that the organized sportsmen of B.C. press for legislation through the attorney-general, which will permit ownership with title to any project such as the Duck Lake area, such title to be assigned to the B.C. Game Commission.

One of the major items on the agenda dealt with the spending of money from the conservation fund, set up several years ago, for survey jobs.

It was the feeling of several delegates present that it was fine to use such allocated money for survey, but only on authorization by those who made the fund possible.

It was felt if such money was going to be used, the public should know what surveys would take place and how conservation or propagation of fish and game would enter the picture.

The fund, it was pointed out, came into being solely by the consent of the organized sportsmen of B.C. by virtue of a voluntary increase in hunting and fishing licences.

INDUSTRY SHOULD PAY

Many felt if such a survey came preliminary to granting privileges to proposed industrial developments which might jeopardize fish or wildlife, then the industrial corporations should reimburse the conservation fund to the amount of such monies expended.

A special committee of Nelson and Trail delegates will draw up a resolution to this effect within the next few days. The resolution will be circulated among the clubs before going to the B.C. Convention.

A resolution will also go before the convention regarding giving the Game Commission authority to extend or decrease the game season without order-in-council.

A resolution from the Creston club in regards to season dates was also passed. Although they asked no alteration in bag limits, the Creston club asked there be no open season on moose and mountain sheep and no closed season on bear. They also asked that caribou season be from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 and deer from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30. The mountain goat season, they believed, should be left to the discretion of the Game Commission, along with the decision on trapping of fur bearing animals.

J. J. McEwen, president of the Zone Council, told members the organization today has only three zones that are paid up members. They are West and East Kootenay and Grand Forks-Greenwood.

A discussion as to why the council had failed, brought out the fact that the various zones failed to meet their commitment of 25 cents per capita. Even the zone which passed this cost, the Lower Mainland, had failed to pay.

There were various reasons for its failure, said Mr. McEwen. At one time, donations were ample, but some people thought "if we couldn't support ourselves we shouldn't have a Santa Claus." With loss of supporting donations, the levy was placed on the clubs.

Every attempt will be made to further the work of the Council, he said.

The June 19 meeting of the zone will be held in Kaslo if the club is reorganized, members decided. Should Kaslo fail to reorganize, New Denver has been chosen as the alternative meeting place for the mid-year session.

Several members of the Nelson club plan to go to Kaslo to aid them in getting started again.

It was pointed out that the Kaslo club in the past had been an active club and could be again, for it just lacked leadership.

The fall meeting is expected to be held in Creston as it was last year.

Delegates attending the session were O. Johnson, W. J. Wallington, J. Welton and Tom Sadler, Trail; V. Mawson and E. J. Garland, Creston; C. Rutherglen, L. Caunt and G. Palmer, Willow Point, J. R. Bailey and Vince Killeen, Nelson.

Showing at the
AUTO VUE DRIVE-IN
Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday
At 6:45 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.
"BLOWING WILD"
Starring Gary Cooper
Added Feature:
"STAND UP AND SING"

CARS Founder In Nelson Today

Miss Mary Pack, executive secretary of the B. C. Division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, is visiting Kootenay points and will address three meetings in Nelson today.

At noon, the founder of CARS will address the Nelson Rotary club and in the evening she will speak to the Gyros and later Miss Pack addresses a public meeting at the Church of the Redeemer hall. She will be in the district until about April 1, visiting at other points, including New Denver, Nakusp, Edgewood and Kaslo.

Miss Pack's address will in part deal with the assistance being given B. C. Arthritis and Rheumatism patients.

In addition to speaking engagements, Miss Pack is also visiting arthritic patients.

AIRPORT ROAD ATTENTION ASKED

Road and Bridges Committee of Nelson Chamber of Commerce will make representations to the public works department for improvement of the road connecting Ralph West Airport with No. 3 highway. The road, about two miles in length, is not paved and is suffering under Spring thaw conditions.

TOURIST PAMPHLET IS PLANNED

A tourist publicity pamphlet for the Kootenay is to be published in connection with the Summer Bonspiel. The tourist and publicity committee has reported to Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Beresford has been named to take charge of arrangements for a Chamber booth at the West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition.

Salmo Man Becomes Registered Engineer

J. D. Little of Salmo has been newly registered as a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. He is one of 14 who have qualified for professional engineers registration in B.C.

Mr. Little is chief engineer at Canadian Exploration at Salmo.

ROTARY'S FILM PROGRAMS END

The fortnightly Concert on Film series sponsored by Nelson Rotary Club to bring in additional money for its swimming pool project, has ended.

About 300 people attended the final showing Sunday afternoon at the Civic Theatre. Roy Pollard, chairman of the club's Concert on Film committee, thanked audiences and the National Film Board and Nelson Film Council for their support.

Films shown were Tjurunga, The Seasons, Wardens of Waterton, A Man and His Dog, the Motorman and a newsreel which replaced Man Is a Universe.

Kitching's Visit To Be Informal

Nelson's 111th Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery will be inspected Tuesday night by Brigadier George Kitching, Commander of B. C. area.

A graduate of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, England, Brigadier Kitching was appointed to the command of B. C. Area this January. In World War II he served as Senior General Staff Officer, H.Q. 1st Canadian Division during Canadian operations in Sicily and the invasion of Italy. In 1943 he commanded the 11th. Canadian Infantry Brigade. A year later he was made Chief of Staff, 1st Canadian Corps and served in Italy and Northwest Europe in that capacity. Other appointments preceding his appointment to the command of B.C. Area were Vice-Quartermaster General at Army H.Q.; Director General of Army Personnel, Commandant, Army Staff College at Kingston, Ontario and Commander 2nd. Canadian Infantry Brigade.

The Inspection will be informal. Brigadier Kitching will inspect accommodation and will observe units carrying out normal training activities.

Staff officers accompanying the area commander will be Major H. A. Trimble, Capt. J. R. Morgan and Capt. P. M. H. McLaughlin.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. WALL

Requiem mass was celebrated at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate Saturday morning for Mrs. Julia Agnes Wall. Rev. F. Monaghan was celebrant. A large gathering of friends attended. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

Rosary was recited Friday night at Thompson Funeral Home. Pallbearers were P. E. Poulin, W. J. Sturgeon, A. M. Noxon, F. D. Cummins, F. W. M. Drew, and J. S. McGregor Mrs. Wall, the widow of Thomas Francis Wall, died Wednesday in Vancouver at 83.

Former Nelsonite, C. G. Smith Passes

Charles Goldwin Smith, 61, formerly of Nelson, was found dead at his home at 4442 Venables Street in Vancouver on the weekend. Funeral services for Mr. Smith will be held here Wednesday.

Mr. Smith, who was registrar and scorer for the Vancouver Lacrosse Association, was born in Oil Springs, Ont., Feb. 28, 1894. He moved to Rossland with his parents in 1909 and in 1911 moved to Nelson. He resided here until going overseas during World War I and after the war took up residence at Newton, near Vancouver, where he purchased an acreage. He lived there until 1945, then resided in Nelson for a year before moving to Burnaby.

He was an ardent boys' worker and coached boxing, lacrosse and soccer.

He is survived by one brother, William Smith of Nelson; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Christopher of Bamfield, Vancouver Island, Miss Anne and Miss Ethel Smith, both of Nelson.

Nelson Woman Reaches 90 Today

Mrs. William Forder-Smith of Nelson who is 90 today, proves that great age does not necessarily slow a person.

She frequently goes shopping on her own. She reads three or four books a week, without the help of spectacles, she solves the Daily News Crossword Puzzle every day, and from memory plays Gilbert and Sullivan tunes on the piona.

Today, this nonagenarian, who lives life to its fullest and longest will be the guest of honor at a birthday party at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, 1009 Stanley Street with whom she has lived for the past 10 years.

Born in Hull, England, Mrs. Forder-Smith has lived in B. C. since 1905, principally at Victoria, Kamloops and Armstrong. Her husband was killed in action in the First World War.

Speaking of books which she reads so omniverously, Mrs. Forder-Smith considers the Bible the greatest, followed by Dante's Divine Comedy.

Besides her son in Nelson, Mrs. Forder-Smith has another son, Charles in Creston and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Schweb in the Salmon Arm area. She has six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Sommers, Bonner To Visit Trail District

TRAIL — Hon. R. E. Sommers, Rossland-Trail MLA and provincial cabinet minister, will arrive in Trail sometime during the week and will remain in the district for six or seven days.

During Saturday afternoon, April 2, Mr. Sommers will meet groups or individuals of the Rossland-Trail Social Credit Constituency Council who have specific problems to be brought to his attention at this time.

Mr. Sommers will again visit Trail accompanied by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, to attend opening ceremonies of the new Credit Union office situated on Bay Avenue.

The Weather

By The Canadian Press

It was a fine spring day in most sections of the province Sunday. There was occasional light rain in the north central interior and along the exposed coast. Temperatures were generally the warmest they have been so far this year. The highest was 61 at Hope in the lower Fraser Valley. A new disturbance is developing off the Oregon coast. This storm will bring light rain to coastal areas Monday. However, the trend towards miler conditions continues in all areas.

Nelson (Sunday)	12	39	—
(Saturday)	4	31	—
St. Johns	27	38	.66
Halifax	30	39	—
Montreal	12	23	—
Ottawa	10	14	—
North Bay	-1	18	—
Port Arthur	-9	30	—
Kenora	-4	21	—
Winnipeg	-11	17	—
Brandon	-10	26	—
The Pas	0	37	—
Regina	0	29	—
Saskatoon	2	34	—
Prince Albert	-5	33	—
N. Battleford	7	35	—
Swift Current	8	35	—
Medicine Hat	18	47	—
Lethbridge	22	44	—
Calgary	19	52	—
Edmonton	24	52	—
Kimberley	-9	31	—
Crescent Valley	23	41	—
Kamloops	31	45	—
Penticton	35	49	—
Vancouver	39	51	—

Nelson Students Win Tournament

A team composed of Alex McClelland, Len Wise, Ruby Johnson and Elizabeth Bowman won the Kootenay Five-Pin Teen Town bowling championship and the City Drug Trophy at a tournament here Saturday. Nelson and Fruitvale teams competed.

Runnerup team included Maurice Corbett, Annette LaPlante, Bonnie Jeffs and Brian Acres.

Girls competing in the mixed tournament showed exceptionally well with Ruby Johnson bowling a remarkable 360, top single game score of the tournament. Marilyn Cummins was next with a 330. Best score any of the boys could compile was a 290 by both Richard Bonderud and Jim Elsener.

170 Skaters in Cranbrook Show

CRANBROOK — The second annual ice show by the Cranbrook Figure Skating Club to wind up its season, played before good crowds at the Memorial Arena in three performances involving about 170 skaters in sub-zero weather. Large crowds attended.

Producers were Club professional instructor, Miss Arlene Morris and Club president Ernest Stone, and advances in proficiency of skaters was notable. The program included outstanding individual and pairs numbers, group numbers in various age categories, and a pantomime based on the Cinderella story. Proceeds from admissions to the show and the program go to payment of ice rental and instruction for this large club during the season.

Added feature was a Gyro-sponsored contest which resulted in naming of Maxine Holmes as Ice Queen attended by Cathie Stanton and Rita Lafleur, and returned proceeds of about $1500 which are being contributed to the Dr. F. W. Green Memorial Home project.

Operetta Being Rehearsed by Kaslo Group

KASLO — The Operatic group of the Kaslo Theatrical Society, which produced H.M.S. Pinafore last year, will present the Gilbert and Sullivan "The Pirates of Penzance" here April 15 and 16.

Last year's presentation was enthusiastically received by local audiences, and was taken to Crawford Bay. This year the Group will make its second trip to Crawford Bay, performing the Pirates of Penzance in the community hall there April 11.

In the cast are Clive Yoxall as Major General Stanley, Eric Lindwell as Pirate King, C. C. Halleran as Samuel, Mike Halleran as Frederic, Fred Webber as Sergeant of Police, Barbara Dahlquist as Mabel, Marie Bennett as Edith, Betty Morphet as Kate, Thelma Sawczuk as Isabel and Kay Yoxall as Ruth.

Scenery is being constructed and painted by Noel Bacchus. Women in the cast are making their own costumes; the men's costumes are being imported.

22 IN ORCHESTRA

The Kaslo Theatrical Society has three branches — the Operatic Group of 40 singers which is presenting The Pirates of Penzance, the Dramatic Group of 20 members which produced "You Can't Take It With You" in December, and the Orchestral Group of 22 members, ranging in age from 12 to 60, which is augmented by members of the Argenta Concert Orchestra.

The society as now organized has been in force for two years. Executive members are Ollie Armstrong, president; Margaret McDonald vice-president; Eric Lindwall, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Bacchus, scenery; Mary Shepherd, costumes; Ollie Doan, make-up; Kay and Clive Yoxall, publicity; Dorothy Murphy, orchestra representative; H. E. Dahlquist, drama representative; Robert Boyd, Argenta representative; C. C. Halleran, orchestra director, and Noreen Halleran, general director.

Music for The Pirates of Penzance will be played by the orchestra, and a new bass violin, bought by the Society as this year's project, will be heard for the first time.

CROWD OF 500 AT CHRISTINA LAKE MEN'S NIGHT

GRAND FORKS—Christina Lake's annual gala men's-sponsored and men's-operated, men's night of food and dancing, attracted a mammoth crowd to its community hall Saturday night.

Nearly 500 joined in the mirth, probably the largest crowd in the history of the new hall. A feast of unusual dishes claimed to be "untouched by women's hands", was prepared by men of the lake community. This claim was faithfully carried out as busy masculine hands worked in the kitchen and catered to the tastes of the crowd.

The menu comprised standbys such as spaghetti, clam chowder, sauer kraut and odd-named dishes. R. F. Sandner, who originated the idea, was chairman.

EXCEEDS SOUTH SLOCAN SPEED LIMIT

A Crescent Valley motorist Douglas G. Furey was fined $15 and costs in provincial court Friday for exceeding the speed limit through South Slocan. He pleaded guilty before Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans. Offence occurred Thursday night.

21 District Boys To Attend Scout Rally at Niagara

Twenty-one Boy Scouts from Emerald mine, Salmo, Nelson and South Slocan plan to attend the World Scout Jamboree at Niagara, Ontario, in August. Emerald and Salmo, with five scouts each, are expected to have the largest representation in proportion to population of any centre in Canada. At least 25 countries will be represented at the event.

According to District Scout Commissioner D. L. Ure attending from this area are:

First Salmo Troop, Ronald Erickson, Arthur Post, Godfrey MacDonald, Gerald Black and Kenneth Erickson.

First Emerald Mine Troop, Gaston Lefort, Scouts Michael Ekins, Charles MacDonald, Terence Gordon and Robert Chenoweth.

Third Nelson Troop (Fairview), William Gibbon and William Lambert; Fifth Nelson, Robert Jennejohn; Sixth Nelson (St. Saviour's), Wally Anderson, Fred Wah, Ted Swendson, Jerry Poulin, Stephen Barrett and Charles Morrison.

South Slocan, Murray Bell and John Soukeroff.

PHONE PIONEERS ENJOY SOCIAL

Nearly 30 "telephone pioneers", persons who have 21 years or more continuous service with the B. C. Telephone Company, got together for a social evening at the Legion Hall Saturday night.

Films were shown by J. R. Corner. Similar socials are planned in the future to include all telephone pioneers in the district. There are an estimated 50 in the east and west Kootenay. Munroe Spence of Nelson was chairman of the event.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wintemute, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Owen, Mr and Mrs. Frank Pennoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gowan, Miss Hellen Sloan, Miss Irene Laughton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotterill, H. Lake, W. Woodall, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs. J H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Spence, all of Nelson; K. M. Spence, Mrs. Carter and T. C. Jerome, all of Trail; and Miss Trotter and Miss Fipps of Vancouver.

EMERALD SCOUTS PASS TESTS

Nine members of the First Emerald Scout Troop attended Camp Busk, 12 miles east of Nelson, over the weekend. Under Scoutmaster Gordon Pickard and Assistant Scoutmasters John Langley and Gaston Lefort the boys took some of their first class tests.

Passing tests were Charles MacDonald, cooking; Michael Ekins, mapping; and Terence Gordon, Bob Chenoweth, Allan Ekins, Ian Dingwall, Jim Chenoweth, George Wilson and Pat Lloyd, tree felling.

Scoutmaster Pickard conducted the Scouts' own church service Sunday morning. The First Emerald group committee of C. Colwell, R. Chenoweth and G. Ekins was in charge of transportation to the camp.

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Fruitvale's KP Lodge Formally Instituted

FRUITVALE — Harry T. Blackburn, grand chancellor of the Pythian Knights of B. C., assisted by E. Fitzpatrick of New Westminster; grand pilot; Gordon Balfour of Trail grand master at arms; J. D. Harding of Vancouver, grand secretary; Klaus Scheer of Grand Forks, grand outer guard and J. K. Herbly of Vernon, grand inside guard, formally instituted the Fruitvale Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 77 Saturday night in the Memorial Hall here. The colorful ceremony was witnessed by Knights from many poinst in B. C. and adjoining northwestern states.

The events got under way with an institution banquet with Otto P. Larsen of Salmo, district deputy chancellor commander as master of ceremonies. Many of the visitors had brought greetings from their lodges with J. Dougall of New Westminster supreme representative and W. L. Irwin, Vernon supreme representative, for supreme members of the Trail lodge conferred the rank of Kinghts on the 30 candidates who comprise with 10 other K.P.'s. The Fruitvale lodge.

The officers were installed by the Kimberley North Star Lodge and are W. J. Deadmarsh, chancellor commander; Philip Doherty, vice chancellor, Fred M. Peitzsche, pilot; John L. Bond, master at arms; Valentine Sucee, secretary, D. V. Smith financial secretary, James S. Mackenzie, treasurer, G. V. Beattie, outer guard; H. K. Harper, inner guard, and H. N. Dilling, master of works.

A short recess was declared so that Mr. Larsen could introduce to the grand officers and visiting Knights Mrs. T. J. Woods, charter member of Rosevale Temple, Pythian Sisters, who was the instigator and tireless worker to get the KP lodge started here, was instoduced.

This newest KP lodge has a membership of 40 and will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Legion Hall.

At the banquet greetings from the village were conveyed by commissioner Carlton Haines.

Mr. Irwin presented the KP travelling gavel to the new lodge which in turn will take it to another lodge.

Construction Worker Dies at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Stanley Levi Churchill, 55, died Friday morning at St. Eugene Hospital after a brief illness. He was a road construction worker at various Alberta points for many years, and had moved to Cranbrook from Calgary to continue this work only a month ago.

He was born at Devil's Lake, N.D., but had lived in Alberta since 1925 until last month. His wife, Letha, survives him at their home in the Cranbrook Hotel Annex, one daughter, Mrs. W. Withy in Seattle, his mother, Mrs. B. Churchill in San Diego, two sisters, Mrs. Freedman in California and Mrs. Potter in North Dakota, and three brothers, Ben in Picture Butte, James in Los Angeles and John in Great Falls, Mont. Cremation in Calgary will follow the funeral service here today.

WRONG FOX

BROMLEY, England (CP) — A fox killed three chickens owned by householder Reynold Fox in this Kent community.

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Village to Vote On Sewerage Plan

MARYSVILLE—Marysville Ratepayers Association is having a meeting this week to discuss a bylaw by which its village commission proposes to put in a village sewerage system. The proposed plebiscite has been submitted to the Department of Health and Department of Municipalities for approval and the Commission anticipates an April ratepayer vote.

Village population is about 600, and sanitation at present is mostly on the basis of septic tanks.

The Commission proposes debentures of $114,000 repayable over 10 years to install a system which would serve the entire village and construct a disposal plant below the village site on the bank of the St. Mary's River.

Financing would be on the basis of 20 cents a running foot a year for all frontage served or passed and a monthly charge for properties connected to the system of about $1.35. Commission estimates annual cost on this basis for the property-owner with 50-foot frontage connected to the service would be about $32.50. No charge would be made for hookup of a property to the system.

$1200 in 3-Hour Red Cross Drive

GRAND FORKS— The blitz campaign for Red Cross funds netted nearly $1200 in three hours of canvassing by 50 volunteers.

This amount exceeds the quota for this centre, $1100. The flash campaign was held from 6 to 8:30 Thursday night. Headquarters were in Johnny's Motor Court, where refreshments were served following the collections.

The outlying parts West Grand Forks and the business section were canvassed ahead of time. Christina Lake, the North Fork and the nursery section of the district will have their results by Monday. Chairman of the Red Cross, Mrs. J. B. Goffinet believes the total will equal that of last year, when these others are heard from.

First Aid Exams Passed at Kaslo

KASLO — Examinations in St. John Ambulance held here recently resulted in Hugh Aitchison of Nelson awarding certificates and vouchers to several persons. Receiving certificates were Stanley Susaki, Catherine M. Tyers, James B. Strachan, Mrs. E. J. Ringheim, Miss E. Grace Pye, Harry L. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Jardine, G. H. Baker; W. J. Hendren, second label; R. E. Green, second label; E. G. Augustine, medallion; Mrs. C. Saalfeld, voucher, and Frederick Jones, voucher.

Safety Association Told . . .

Coal Company's Safety Program Paying Off

FERNIE — "The safety program of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company is producing results," stated Harry H. Gardner, general manager of the company in his address to the annual meeting of the East Kootenay Mine Safety Association. The accident rate had decreased 25 per cent and safety efforts were responsible for the decrease. It was the first time stated Mr. Gardner that he was able to report a decrease.

Accidents were costly to the company's operations. The company's assessment under the Workmen's Compensation Act were terrific. Mr. Gardner stated that the money paid by the company in assessments to the Compensation Board last year was sufficient to erect an arena such as the Fernie Artificial Ice Arena and Curling Rink, or two briquette plants, or eight electric hoists such as the company would like to instal at its new Michel mine.

The improved accident record had been noted by the Compensation Board which has reduced by 1¼ per cent the company's assessment rate. Compensation rates are fixed as a percentage of the company payroll.

Joseph McLay of Kimberley outlined the 1954 activities of the East Kootenay Mine Safey Association. The annual competitions had been held in Kimberley in June with seven teams taking part in the mine rescue event and 35 teams in the first aid events. He suggested that the Association should meet at least twice a year for exchange and interchange of safety ideas.

MICHEL IMPROVES

Walter McKay, safety inspector at Michel Colliery outlined the activities of the Michel St. John Centre. No first aid classes had been held in 1954, but 30 persons had already completed a course this year. In 1954 six candidates had received certificates for mine rescue training. The accident record at Michel was much better with the frequency rate dropping from 2 to 1.8 and the severity rate from 41.05 to 28.74. The rates are based on 1000 man shifts.

Ed Chappell of the company safety department at Fernie, reported on the Fernie Centre. Sixteen certificates had been granted to men who had received mine rescue training. Sixty-two persons had received various awards for first aid training. Special first aid classes were organized this year for emloyees at Elk River Colliery. These were successful as 45 men had completed the course. Mr. Chappell stated that timbering costs, hauling costs and machinery costs were to be expected but accident costs must be prevented.

Tom S. Wilson of Chapman Camp reported that the first aid training given by the Kimberley District Centre was by far the most extensive in number of persons taking training. Forty teams had competed in the Kimberley local first aid competitions. The Kimberley Centre had granted life membership to Joe Shaw and Tom Wilson.

The Association passed a resolution that a letter of condolence be sent to Mrs. Carmichael McNay of Fernie, and that a letter regretting his absence be sent to Harry E. Miard of New Westminster. Both Mr. McNay, who died in September and Mr. Miard, who moved to New Westminster in November, had taken very active part in the affairs of the East Kootenay Mine Safety Association.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Dewey Morgan, provincial mines inspector at Fernie, was elected president of the group. Ed Chappell of Fernie was named secretary-treasurer. The vice-presidents are Dan Chester, Fernie; Walter McKay, Michel; Joe McLay, Kimberley; Tom S. Wilson, Chapman Camp, and Jack Merrett, provincial mines inspector at Kimberley. The annual mine rescue and first aid competitions will be held in Fernie June 18.

The new disqualifications for overtime regulation put into effect at the 1954 competition received both praise and criticism. Many felt it was too severe. The matter will be referred to the department of mines with a recommendation to revert to the former penalty for overtime regulation.

12 Cranbrook Groups Join Film Council

CRANBROOK — Representatives from each of the 12 Cranbrook organizations so far listed as members of the newly-formed Cranbrook Film Council are taking instruction from the council's chief projectionist, Michael Green, in the operation of the equipment which will be available to them for use as council members. Membership fee has been set at $25 a year.

L. C. Bonnier is chairman of the new council, with F. C. Hunter vice-chairman, Miss Mona Cook secretary and O. N. Todd treasurer, while Laurie Ludlow has been named publicity chairman.

Summer Start for Windermere Hospital

INVERMERE — Announcement that the new hospital for the Windermere district will be started this summer was made at the annual meeting of the Windermere District Hospital Association by R. O. Newton, MLA, for Columbia.

Delay in authorization of the start of construction had caused grave concern to officials coping with serious overcrowding in the present hospital.

Mrs. Chris Madson of Radium was reelected by acclamation to a second term as president of the association. Vice-president is Mrs. Adolph Sattman of Windermere. Directors are Joe Roesch for Spillimacheen; William Newfelt for Brisco; Mrs. William Penner and Harry Moore for Edgewater. The Central Area comprised of Athalmer, Invermere, Fairmont, Radium, Wilmer and Windermere is represented by Hal Bavin, Mrs. Thora Tegart, K. M. Marples, Aubrey L. Young, Ivor Fossen and W. H. Lloyd. Directors for Canal Flat-Columbia Lake area are Walker Willis and Joe Renwick. Three directors at large are Mrs. LaRochelle of Edgewater, Don Cameron of Edgewater, Jesse Durham and Mrs. Thomas Seaton of Wilmer.

SUFFERS BURNS

CAMPBELL RIVER, B. C. (CP)— Fred Hopton suffered burns to his right hand and arm here Friday when gasoline fumes exploded into flames on a 45-foot boat moored near the B. C. Airlines float at the spit. The fire was extinguished by the volunteer fire department. There was no estimate of damage.

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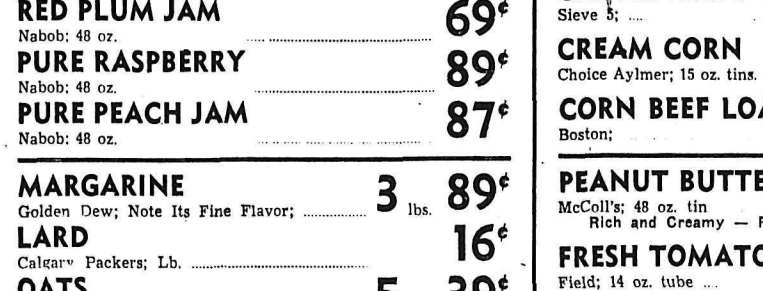

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MARGARINE Golden Dew; Note Its Fine Flavor;	3 lbs.	89¢
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CHOICE MEDO PEAS Sieve 5;	2 for	29¢
CREAM CORN Choice Aylmer; 15 oz. tins.	2 for	33¢
CORN BEEF LOAF Boston;	3 tins	95¢
PEANUT BUTTER McColl's; 48 oz. tin Rich and Creamy — FREE BANK With Each Purchase		99¢
FRESH TOMATOES Field; 14 oz. tube		25¢
EASTER KISSES Paulin's; Lb.		39¢
FOIL CREAM EGGS Lowney's or Paulin's;	6 for	27¢

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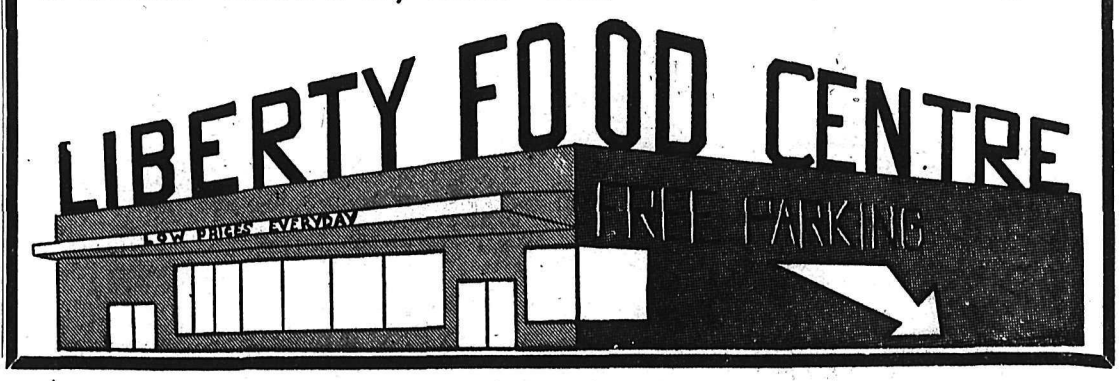

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

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

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

Monday, March 28, 1955

Traffic Studies Must Fit Overall Community Plan

Certain traffic flow problems will be created by construction of the West Arm bridge. Certain others will arise because major public buildings are going up on the outskirts of the city. Extension of the shopping area to new streets will cause others, should amalgamation of any fringe areas be carried through, and should a new access to Rosemont be created still further traffic flow changes will be created.

It has been proposed before City Council that a traffic engineering study be made here and that a survey to re-mark streets be carried out. Both are excellent suggestions.

Implementation of the first would fit it perfectly with the requirements of town planning upon which Nelson must embark. A study by an engineering specialist in the field of traffic regulation would assure an orderly traffic pattern in the future, it would bring suggestions for the improvement of parking problems and street use. Implementation of the second suggestion is an immediate need to end the deplorable conditions that exist in relation to street name signs and to continue the improvement made in the welter of traffic direction signs that had sprung up.

Whatever is done, the correlation of such surveys with the overall picture of planning should be kept in mind. In solving traffic problems, others should not be created. In making a gain in one direction we should not lose in another.

Whatever is done in the way of traffic surveys, it should fit into an overall plan for the community. In planning traffic ways, there must be consideration given to all other requirements of the community in beautification of parks, and business and residential sections.

We have acknowledged need of proper roads, but must not make concrete and blacktop the great god of the community.

Television Greeting

Scientific advance has a marked effect on language and customs. Visit a home where a television program is in progress and the word "shush" with a quietening finger held to the lips replaces the usual "hello" and handshake.

It's perfectly safe to be honest with yourself. If you don't like what you see, you can always put it right without anyone knowing.

It's Been Said

All the while that thou livest ill thou hast the trouble, distraction, and inconveniences of life, but not the sweet and true use of it.—Thomas Fuller.

Your Horoscope

Your outlook is favorable, with the probability of promotion before the year's end. Travel and co-operation should be helpful. A clever, quick-witted personality is indicated for the child born today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

No Place To Hide

To the Editor:

Sir—With reference to my letter of March 12, I have received so many letters that I am unable to reply to them individually.

However, for an honest and authoritative account of the menace of atomic and hydrogen warfare I can do no better than recommend, "No Place to Hide" by Dr. Bradley, a medical scientist who took part in all the atomic tests at Bikini known as Operation Cross Roads. What a future war means to mankind is here told by one of the few men able to speak with unmistakable certainty and a warning which no single individual can afford to ignore.

CANON SILVERWOOD.

Fourth Street, Nelson, B.C.

Put Power Lines in Alleys or Underground More Beautification

To The Editor:

Sir—How long will the de-beautification of Nelson continue? First the boulevards and now the streets are getting the axe. The evidences of the tree cutting are very evidnt; if the replanting efforts were just as evident there would be no complaint.

Actually though, if Nelson is ever to grow up it should adopt some of the methods that other cities have had for over half a century. Overseas and in progressive cities on this continent there is no worry about trees interfering with power lines. They are underground. Nelson has not even started to consider such a program of any extent. In fact lines are still being strung in the from the streets. The least that could be done is to put the hideous poles and dangerous overhead lines in the alleys. This method could be easily adapted, as a start, where new lines are going in or new areas being opened up.

Perhaps it is time advice was obtained from men with modern outlook on such matters.

V. A. STAVERN.

Nelson, B.C.

Bridge Toll Stations Can Become Public Houses Later

By A. W. LYMBERY

North and South America have not been favored by builders of wood, brick or stone bridges.

In Asia Tibetans still use some of the eight chain bridges over the Brahmaputra, built early in the fifteenth century. The old Tibetan bridges required a great number of piers over wide rivers as the monks did not know the principle of the keystone. Europe has numerous bridges, modern, old, ancient. The peoples of Scotland, Wales, Ireland and England still use bridges designed by clerics, built by monks and their helpers, before the monasteries were destroyed.

An honored and appropriate title borne by the Pope was that of Pontifex Maximus. After the destruction of the monasteries there were few hostels or religious houses remaining and travelling became difficult and dangerous. Many toll bridges were built, some by private persons, some by villagers or townspeople.

Bridges at London over the Thames, on the Cam, college and town bridges, the Mathematical Bridge designed by Isaac Newton and of wood built in 1749; on the Trent Wilford, a toll bridge, and Trent Bridge, first built in 924, with stone piers and oak piling, some still in use. Toll charges on the Wilford bridge amount to as little as a halfpenny, now less than a cent.

If there are only 50,000 people living between Kimberley and Rossland, it should be possible to form a company to build toll bridges at Castlegar and Nelson. Let the toll charges be reasonable and let an architect be chosen to design a bridge of beauty. A tollhouse on each should be substantially built so that in possibly 99 years or earlier, the toll paid off, the bridges free, each tollhouse can be converted into a large and useful public house, where the traveller of that day may rest, obtain refreshment and bless his predecessors, the builders. LET THERE BE NO HEAVY TOLL. . . .

?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.

C. A. J., Nelson—I would like to make inquiries regarding adopting children in the following countries: England, Norway, Holland, France and Germany. To whom would I write?

British Red Cross Society, 14 Grosvenor Crescent, London, S.W.I, England; Canadian Red Cross Society, 1235 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.; Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 48 Sparks Street, Ontario; the Red Cross and the Unitarian Service will put you in touch with people in different countries who are in charge of adoptions.

H. G. C., Trail—Please tell me on what days of the week these dates fell: November 9, 1905; April 25, 1914; July 21, 1934; Sept. 17, 1934; June 9, 1935; November 9, 1937.

November 9, 1905, Thursday; April 25, 1914, Wednesday; July 21, 1934, Saturday; September 17, 1934, Monday; June 9, 1935, Sunday; November 9, 1937, Tuesday.

J. B., Nelson—I ordered some machinery parts from an agency in the interior and paid for them C.O.D. On opening the package I found that the parts were not for my machine. I sent the parts back and have waited three months and still no word on parts. I wrote every week in those three months but my letters were ignored. Finally I wrote and told them to refund my money but instead they sent back the wrong parts I had returned to them. What can I do to get my money back without the expense of a lawyer?

We advise you to send a full statement of the circumstances and copies of your letters to the Retail Merchants' Association, at the town where firm is situated.

J. H., Riondel—Up to what age are you subject to be drafted in the U. S. forces?

The draft liability age has been lowered to 18½ to 26. Period of service has been extended from 21 to 24 months, with a maximum reserve obligation of six years. The Act provides for exemption of most veterans of World War II, only surviving son of families who lost one or more sons or daughters in the war; ministers, ministerial students, all under specified conditions. It provides no exemption for members of the Mercantile Marine, as such. It defers members of organized units of Reserve components who were members of such units and meeting drill requirements prior to February 1, 1951; certain members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps; and others designated by the Secretary of Defence. High School students may not be drafted before graduation or until they reach age of 20 if record is satisfactory.

Ah, Paradise!

From the U.S. Department of Labor comes a comparative report on costs in the Communist mecca of Moscow as against that citodel of capitalism, New York City. By a check of Soviet publications, the department found that Ivan must toil up to 2600 per cent longer than the average New Yorker to buy certain commodities. The comrade must work forty-seven days for enough rubles to buy a wool suit. The American worker can buy a comparable suit after working only three days. The Muscovite labors twenty-two times longer for a shirt, ten times for socks, twelve times for shoes, nine times for cotton dresses, fourteen times for an overcoat, and three times for a bottle of his own vodka. Oh, the proletarian paradise of The Daily Worker! Ah, the new order! Ah, nuts!—The New York World Telegrom and Sun.

A City Busting Out

(Belleville Intelligencer)

There will be no Dior look for Belleville the beautiful!

Not that Belleville can boast a Marilyn Monroe figure either. The truth is that Belleville is busting out all over—and Spring still four months away!

Corsets and diets are both out. Belleville is rather proud of the corporation of the corporation—and plans to expand it some more.

Meanwhile, however, until somebody decides in just what direction the spread should spread, Belleville is just bulging out into the surrounding townships—a development which many of the city's admirers find most attractive.

TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO . . .

Will This Bridge Fall as Foretold?

By JERRY KLEIN
Central Press Canadian Correspondent

Engineers expect to complete later this year an $8,000,000 bridge which — according to an old Indian prophecy — will fall into the Bay of Halifax.

About 1700 an Indian chief of the Canadian Micmac tribe prophesied that white men would put three bridges across the harbor at Halifax, and that each one would "fall like a dying breath." Strangely enough, the weird prediction has twice come true!

The first bridge went up in 1884. As the chief had foretold, it was swept away by a storm in September of 1891. The second span would vanish in silence, the Micmac had warned. One calm night in 1893 the second bridge slipped quietly from its moorings and drifted into Bedford basin, several miles away.

The third of the bridges is now being finished. If the builders have their fingers crossed, it would be because the Indian chief predicted that the third span would collapse with a great loss of life.

The gloomy Micmac ruled a tribe at Tuft's Cove near Halifax, Nova Scotia, and his macabre prophecies stem from an affair that his wife had with a British naval officer. Every day the officer and the squaw would go out in canoes from opposite sides of the harbor and meet at some mid-way point.

Suspicious of his wife's daily disappearance, the chief took to a canoe one day and paddled after her. When he saw the lovers meet in midstream, he became enraged and scalped his wife.

CURSED UNION

Then the chief cursed the union of the opposite shores and predicted that attempts to join them permanently by bridges would fail.

Was it just coincidence that his prophecy twice came true? Perhaps. But there are many other unexplainably accurate prophecies on record.

Sometimes the prophets have been famous, such as Saint Odile, Mother Shipton or Nostradamus. They foretold such developments as airplanes, atom bombs and world wars. Sometimes, they were obscure prophets, like the Micmac Indian chief. However, obscurity makes their predictions no less weird.

A man in Richmond, Calif., for instance, telephoned police to say that a Santa Fe streamliner had just hit a truck. The truck driver, he said, had been badly injured.

Richmond police rushed to the specified crossing, but found no wreck. The train hadn't even passed by yet. They were about to dismiss the call as a prank when the train roared in. At that moment a truck tried to cross the tracks.

There was a terrific crash. The truck driver suffered a crushed chest as well as brain injuries.

LOST GUN

In Atlanta, Ga., the proprietor of a salvage company recently had a premonition that his plant would be burglarized. He armed himself with a shotgun and sat down to keep watch.

Nothing happened, and he finally fell asleep. When he awoke, he found that burglars had indeed paid a visit to his plant. They had even taken his shotgun!

A story of slightly misdirected prophecy is told by film director Alfred Hitchcock. Attending an English carnival one afternoon, he entered the tent of a gipsy fortune teller.

The seer warned Hitchcock that at seven minutes past six that very evening she foresaw some terrible accident and after that—nothing.

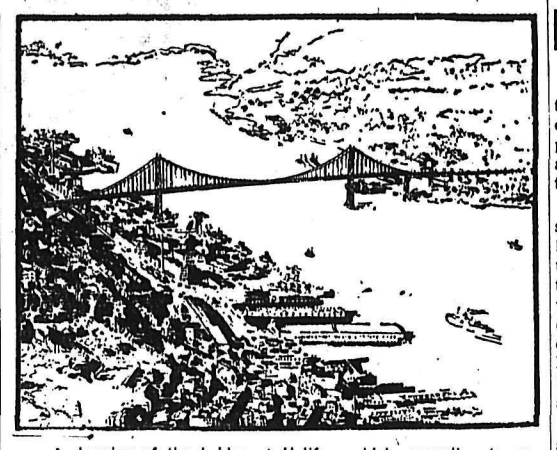
Naturally, Hitchcock was nervous as the evening wore on. It wasn't until the following morning that newspapers reported a horrible accident on the carnival's scenic railway at precisely seven past six. The fortune teller had been decapitated in the mishap!

Another prophecy of doom was that made in 1527 by the Duke Charles de Bourbon. Vowing to remove all enemy troops from the city of Milan, he said: "If I should fail you, I call upon God to kill me with the first bullet fired in the coming battle."

The duke failed to keep his vow, and was fatally wounded by the first shot fired in the battle!

LOWEST SPOT

Death valley in California, lowest spot in the United States, is 282 feet below sea level.



A drawing of the bridge at Halifax, which, according to an old Indian curse, will collapse with a great loss of life.

Finds Rescuer On Danish Farm

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Ralf Rafter, 33, of Toronto, has found the Danish farmer who helped him escape from the Nazis during the Second World War.

Rafter said in a broadcast he hoped to find the members of the underground movement who smuggled him out of the country in 1944 after his RAF bomber was shot down.

Thursday night he received a phone call from Peter Harreschou, a Danish farmer of the village of St. Merloese. On visiting Marreschou's farm he recognized his former helpers and the surroundings where he landed after bailing out. He surprised Mrs. Harreschou by telling her details of sandwiches she gave him eleven years ago.

At an animated dinner Rafter received parts of the radio set of his crashed Lancaster. They had been kept by villagers as souvenirs.

ILMA in Favor of Forest Licencing

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Tabulation of results from a circular sent to members of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association show operators favor by a slight majority the system of forest management licencing.

This was disclosed at the association's annual meeting.

A. Moss of Kelowna said a great majority favor establishment of a forest commission, while opinion is about equally divided on use of the cubic foot scale as opposed to the B. C. log scale.

Manitoba Laws Leave Loophole For Dope Sales

WINNIPEG (CP)—A representative of the Manitoba Pharmaceutical Associations says that under present Manitoba law dope peddlers and drug addicts could establish their own drug stores.

I. J. R. Deacon, association counsel, gave this view before the legislature's law amendment committee in supporting an amendment to the Pharmaceutical Act. The change would stipulate that the majority of directors of a company owning a drug store be registered pharmacists. It also would require that druggists hold the majority of each class of stock.

Mr. Deacon said that at present all that dope peddlers and addicts need is to find a licensed pharmacist to work for them.

By law, the pharmacist is responsible and he may suffer, not the owners.

Mr. Deacon said it had been discovered that in one corporation 9000 capsules of barbiturates had been sold without prescription.

The bill is to receive further consideration.

Pearson Makes N. Y. Headlines

NEW YORK (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson has placed Canada's relationship to the United States "in exactly the right perspective" by his speech in Ottawa Thursday, the New York Times says.

In an editorial on the parliamentary speech in which Pearson outlined Canada's stand on the Formosa issue, The Times says:

"This is plain speaking, and it is the ultimate in good sense. It is doubtful that any thoughtful American would expect Canada to become involved over the defence of Quemoy and Matsu. This is still a local and "peripheral" problem in which we have reserved the right of freedom of action.

"We have not suggested that other nations, even one as close to us as Canada, need be bound by the tactical implications of any policy and course of action that we might deem expedient at a given time."

Pearson said that while it would be impossible for the U. S. or Canada to be neutral if either were involved in a major war, there would be no sense of obligation in Canada to participate in some sort of "peripheral" conflict, such as one involving the Chinese Nationalist off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

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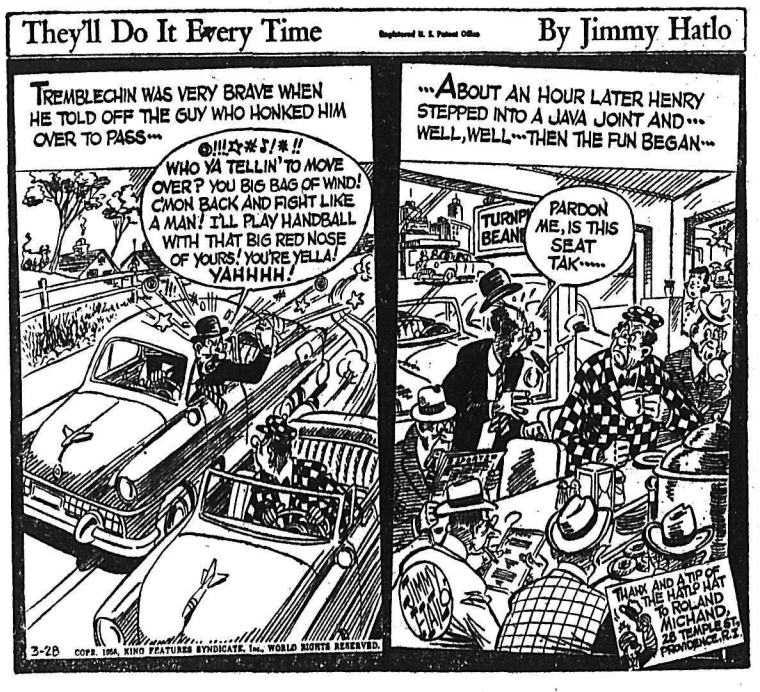
PHONE 1844

Nelson Daily News

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Today's Bible Thought

What doth it profit my brethren tho a man say he hath faith, and have not works; can faith save him? —James 2:14.

Credulity is not faith. Faith is laying hold of truth and making it a part of life. It has a creative quality.

Aunt Het

After 25, a sensible woman marries only to better herself. That don't sound romantic, but it's a mighty big compliment to the man she takes.

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Pert and casual in your choice of chalky pink or sweetheart blue. AA's and B's in sizes 6 to 8½. Pair 7.95
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LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION

Nelson Social

PHONE 1844

Cpl. Eunice Lonsdale of the women's division, RCAF, at Vancouver, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, 17 Beasley Street.

SALMO VISITORS

SALMO—Paul L. Porte Jr., of Port Orchard, Wash., visited the home of Clayton T. Crowe, in Salmo, during spring vacation at the University of Washington.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

807
SIZES
2—10

DRESS 'N' BAG

Little girls love this gay ensemble! Heart" pocket on the pretty pinafore — matching tote bag with light embroidery trim.

Pattern 807: Pinafore and tote bag! Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern, transfers and directions included. State size.

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

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COLDS
CUT FROM DAYS TO HOURS — For 35¢
BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED CAPSULES

Official Visits Pythian Sisters

Nelson temple, Pythian Sisters, was honored Friday night with an official visit from Mrs. Edith Lund of Salmo, district deputy grand chief who was accompanied by Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Otto Larson and Mrs. Carl Drugge. Grand treasurer Mrs. Elsie Bereau of Nelson was also accorded grand honors.

Mrs. Jessie Selby, a former member of Yorkton temple, was obligated and initiated into the Nelson temple under direction of Mrs. Hilda Ott, chief, assisted by degree staff captain Mrs. Bella Perdue. Other officers taking part were Mrs. Catherine Caine, Mrs. Dora Perraso, Mrs. Mary Harvie, Mrs. Elsie Morgan, Mrs. Heddle and members of the degree staff.

Committees were appointed to arrange for the annual tea and bazaar to be held April 16.

Coast Lawyer Consulted as Stamp Detective

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Bradshaw, Vancouver lawyer, spends his spare time as a stamp detective.

He is sought by dealers and collectors throughout North America for his detailed knowledge of Japanese forgeries which accounted for more than 80 per cent of early issues.

Japan had no postal system until 1871 when a limited number of hand engraved stamps were minted by Imperial decree. They were used exclusively for domestic postage. Overseas mail carried British and American issues. Mr. Bradshaw says these factors make Japan's early issues owned by western collectors extremely rare.

EASY VICTIMS

When Japan was finally opened to the West, travellers were easy victims of shipside pedlars of "genuine Japanese antiques." Forged stamps became an important part of the tourist business.

Mr. Bradshaw so far has catalogued 1,300 issues as fakes and estimates the total may be nearly twice that.

Forging early Japanese stamps became to lucrative that European dealers even got into the act. German forgers covered tell-tale clues with phoney cancellation marks. Their downfall came when they spelled Yokohama as it would be in German—with a "J" instead of a "Y".

DETECTIVE WORK

When Mr. Bradshaw is asked to judge whether a stamp is genuine, he checks these points:

Emperor's crest: a 16-petal crest. It was an Imperial affront punishable by death to use the crest and forgers substituted with flowers having fewer petals.

Sanko mark: The Japanese government condoned the sale of phoney stamps to tourists but ruled that all fake issues be marked "sanko", meaning imitation. These have a genuine part in collections, Mr. Bradshaw says, but forgers omitted the mark or covered it with a cancellation.

Engraving details: A misplaced dragon's claw, a tendril curling the wrong way, failure to reproduce a genuine flaw from the authentic hand-made stamp.

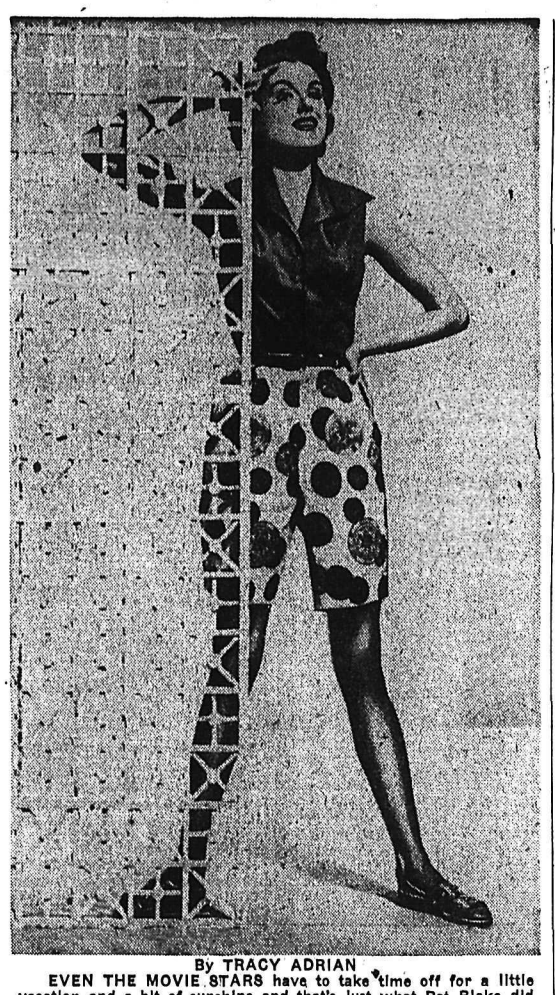
Most of the stamps sent to Mr. Bradshaw are fakes. A genuine issue is a rarity.

His current job is preparing a reference book which will "enable a child to catalogue a Japanese stamp."

President-elect of the International Society of Japanese Philately, his work and collections recently won a grand award at the American Philately Society's exposition in San Francisco.

FAULTY POSTURE

DORCHESTER, England (CP) — Films showing faulty posture in schoolchildren are being shown to teachers in Dorset county to help them spot and correct ungainly carriage, which provokes awkwardness in walking.



By TRACY ADRIAN

EVEN THE MOVIE STARS have to take time off for a little vacation and a bit of sunshine and that's just what Pat Blake did recently. After her screen debut she took a few days to have relaxation and fun and for one of her play outfits she selected this cool costume. The shorts are Bermuda length and are of crease resistant sailcloth printed with old Roman coins in pink, moss green and cocoa. Moss green cording is used down the sides for slimness. The blouse is of solid green with a wing collar. Rhinestone buttons add a touch of sparkle.

PTA Card Parties Held at Lake Points

KASLO — The Parent-Teacher Association held successful bridge and whist parties recently when games were played at Ainsworth, Mirror Lake, Shutty Bench, and Kaslo. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. C. R. Fahrni, first; Mrs. J. Cochran of Mirror Lake second; C. Harry Hewat, first and N. S. Miller second; and Mrs. L. Shutty and O. McDougall consulations. In whist, winners were Mrs. C. L. Carpenter of Shutty Bench first; Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of Ainsworth second; consolations Miss Iris Clarke and Ralph Patterson.

Soroptimists Told Of Camping Trip

ROSSLAND — Four guests, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Sullivan, Miss Willington and Miss McKenzie were present when the Soroptimist International of Rossland-Trail met at Knox House in Trail for the March meeting.

Members heard the guest speaker, Miss Hazel Hill relate her experiences on a camping trip across Canada last Summer. Miss Hill also told of her work on the second assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Evanston, Ill., in northwestern university last summer.

Drama Festivals and Professional Companies Inspire Nfld. Amateurs

By STEWART MacLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Drama-conscious Newfoundlanders have always taken the stage seriously, but a recent surge of interest is having its effect throughout the province.

From the professional English company that fills a St. John's auditorium for three winter months to the drama enthusiasts in outport schools and churches, the public is getting—and supporting—lots of variety.

The renewed interest is attributed to the establishment of regional drama festivals and the coming of the professionals.

SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

The London Theatre Company took a chance in the winter of 1951. After a slow start the group drew about 2000 people a week. The company has come back every year since and now stays for about three months and has a weekly attendance of 3000. Company manager Leslie Yeo says the reception has been remarkable and he now is planning to build a permanent theatre here.

Regional drama festivals also drummed up heavy competitive interest when they were begun in 1951. Five, and sometimes six groups enter the festival each year and two more towns now are organizing companies. St. John's sometimes enters three groups, Corner Brook two, and Grand Falls has one company. Gander and Buchans are organizing.

Besides this, most churches and schools in the province have their own groups.

MADE GOOD SHOWING

The St. John's Players which won the 1952 regional festival with "Ladies in Retirement," went to the Dominion festival in Saint John, N.B., that year and won the best visual presentation award. The leading woman, Carmel Kemp, won the award for the best actress. The only other Newfoundland play entered in the Dominion finals, "Juno and the Paycock," the Northcliffe Dramatic Club of Grand Falls, was unsuccessful last year.

Drama in St. John's suffered a setback early in the Second World War when the Casino Theatre, home of most stage shows, was destroyed by fire. Since then plays have been put on in a school auditorium.

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Recipes . . .

Many Fillings Suitable For Frozen Sandwiches

By MARGARET CARR

Sandwich-making often is a chore that gets the homemaker up early in the morning or keeps her up at night in families where lunches are carried regularly to work or to school.

But there's a way to speed and ease that job for those with home freezers. Save time by making up a large batch of sandwiches — enough for a week or two, wrap each one separately and put in the freezer. Frozen sandwiches can go directly from the freezer to the lunch box and by noon will be thawed and ready to eat.

So many homemakers have asked about freezing sandiwches both for lunches and for picnics that home economists of the U.S. department of agriculture offer these suggestions:

Fillings suitable for sandwiches to be frozen include: Luncheon meants, left-over sliced roast beef, roast pork, yolks of hard-cooked eggs, and peanut butter. Use separately or combine with cream cheese creamed butter, mayonnaise or salad dressing. Add sliced or chopped olives and dill or sweet pickles if desired.

For safety freeze only freshly prepared sandwiches and fillings. Avoid raw vegetables such as lettuce, celery, tomatoes and watercress which lose crispness, color and flavor when frozen; whites of hard-cooked eggs which become tough; or fruit jellies or preserves which soak into bread. Spread bread with softened butter or margarine, not with salad dressing or mayonnaise which soaks into bread. Once frozen sandwiches are thawed, use them promptly because they spoil rapidly after they have warmed up to temperatures above 45 degrees F.

Wrap each sandwich in a double thickness of heavy waxed paper or with moisture-vapor-resistant wrapping, folded tight. Freeze and store at zero F. or below. In heavy waxed paper, sandwiches keep fresh in the freezer a week; in moisture-vapor-resistant wrapping they may be stored two to three weeks, thawing at room temperature takes about three hours.

Whether or not you can boast a freezer, you'll be interested in these suggested mixtures for peanut butter sandwich fillings. Each recipe makes about one cup of filling.

DATE: One-half cup peanut butter; one-half cup chopped pitted dates; one teaspoon lemon juice; half cup thick salad dressing. Mix lightly.

PINEAPPLE: One-half cup peanut butter; one-half cup drained crushed pinapple. Mix lightly.

PRUNE: One-half cup peanut butter; one-half cup chopped cooked prunes; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; 2 teaspoons prune juice. Blend well.

CRANBERRY SAUCE: One-half cup peanut butter; one-half cup cranberry sauce. Mix lightly.

PICKLE RELISH: One-half cup peanut butter; one-third cup pickle relish; 2 tablespoons thick salad dressing. Blend well.

CARROT AND RAISIN: One-fourth cup peanut butter; one-half cup shredded carrots; 2 tablespoons thick salad dressing. Mix lightly.

VEGETABLE: One-half cup peanut butter; one-half cup chopped celery leaves; one-third cup grated carrots; 2 tablespoons French dressing; one-eighth teaspoon salt. Blend well.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9105
14½—24½

FOR HALF-SIZERS

If you're shorter, fuller—this is just for you! Young, slimming ensemble is proportioned to fit and flatter half-size figures. Shoulder straps conceal lingerie — back is built up for a slenderizing line. Tucks are easy-to-sew!

Pattern 9105: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero, 1⅝ yards.

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

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

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, NDN, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

PATTERN A861
by Esther Reifer

PROMINENT DESIGNER

The perfect fashion to "resort" to is this treasure by American designer Esther Reifer — a delightful ensemble for daytime, suntime and moonglow. It's the star of her resort collection — and no wonder, for it's so flattering! Note the "shirt-tail" jacket — newest style! Wear it over the dress (belted or not), to have a smart suit-dress. Whisk away the jacket — beneath, a sheath-slim frock is glamorously scooped for low lights, dinner, dancing. Mrs. Reifer's original is a dark pique, teamed with light and bright cotton jacket. For South or summer sewing, you might choose silk print, solid and print cotton, or crepe in pretty pastel colors. Pattern A861 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 dress requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric; the jacket requires 2¼ yards. Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) plus three cents tax for Pattern A861 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Golden Wedding Day Celebrated By Kaslo Couple

KASLO — Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Johnston celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here recently.

Their daughter, Mrs. Mogurak, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mier, drove from Prince George to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were presented with a china cabinet from the family, a bouquet of cut flowers from the Mayor and council and staff of the city, and many other gifts from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were both born and married at Markdate, Ont. Mrs. Johnston was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niel Boyle of Markdale. They moved west to Moosomin, Sask., in 1910, where Mr. Johnston farmed for a short while then went into the dray business. In 1921, they moved to Fillmore Sask., where Mr. Johnston bought the draying business. In 1924, the family moved to Sedley, Sask., and Mr. Johnston went into the garage business.

In 1929, they moved to Snowden where they farmed until coming to Kaslo three yeras ago.

They have six children, Verna Mazurak of Prince George, Elda Cunningham of Kaslo, Iva and Rita Cousins of Fort St. John, B. C., Cecil and Ernest of Snowden; 21 grand children and one great granddaughter, Lesley L. Mazurak of Kitimat.

COLLEGIATE FAD

TORONTO (CP) — Latest teenage fad in Toronto high schools is for boys woh are "going steady" to wear their belt buckles at the back. If they are "just going" they wear them at the side.

PROCTER GIVES TRADITIONAL FETE FOR NEWLYWEDS

PROCTER — Procter hall was the setting for another traditional miscellaneous shower when members of the community gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Derek Vane Pollard, whose marriage took place earlier this week at All-Soul's Anglican Church in Procter.

The bride is the former Marjory Anne Major, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Major and granddaughter of octogenarian Mrs. K. R. Major, one of the long-time residents of this district. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollard of Nelson, also long associated with the Kootenays.

Arrangements and decorations were in the hands of Mrs. M. D. MacKinnon, Mrs. A. Ogden and Mrs. F. Bonacci, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Brady and Mrs. T. Homersham. Entertainment took the form of a military whist drive. There were 14 tables and winners, with a score of 53 flags playing under the banner of Harrop, were Mr. and Mrs. William Andrusiak, Mrs. B. J. Fitchett and Mrs. G. Walton. After the cards the tables were arranged T-shape for serving of lunch. The head table covered with a snowy white hand-crocheted cloth was reserved for relatives of the honored guests. In the centre, a bouquet of golden daffodils diffusing a promise of Spring that was belied by the temperature outside, was flanked by pale green tapers. The groom's parents were unable to attend but the bride's parents, her grandmother Mrs. Major, her uncle Colin Major, her cousin Michael Price and special guest Miss Betty Bonacci helped open the gifts received from the 60 guests and from others. The packages containing linens, china and pyrexware were heaped high in a large wagon cleverly fashioned by the master of ceremonies, M. D. MacKinnon to simulate a truck, drawn in by Beth Ogden and Susan Bonacci.

The young couple have just returned from a oneymoon in Spokane and will make their home in Nelson where both are employed.

PRECIOUS GOWN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A christening gown which came from Ireland 88 years ago was used for the christening of Mary Louise Speaks here. The gown, belonging to the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Walsh of London, Ont., came through an ancestor in Belfast.

JUST ARRIVED
The Newest, And Latest
DINETTE TABLE AND CHAIRS
7 piece sets in black and brass, tops in aqua and gold.
$169.50
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
Freeman's

Flowers, Books Popular Gifts

TORONTO (CP) — The gift shop operated in Toronto Western Hospital has found that books and flowers are still the most popular gifts for hospital patients.

Run by the women's auxiliary of the hospital, the project was patterned on similar shops in United States hospitals. Volunteer workers keep the shop open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

It's been running two years now, and last year the business was so successful that the women's auxiliary counted profits of $3000.

With this they bought four folding wheelchairs, two isolettes for premature babies and two whirlpool baths for the physiotherapy department.

A popular extra service of the shop is a portable buggy full of samples, which is trundled to the patients' bedsides for personal selection.

News of the Day

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

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

Fuller Brush Representative
Don E. Sergent — Phone 1335

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

Ladies' Auxiliary to FOE
Tea and Bake Sale April 30.

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

Guaranteed watch repairs at
CUTLER'S JEWELLERY
511 Baker St.

SLABWOOD FOR SALE. LONG CORDS OR CUT TO STOVE LENGTH. — PHONE 330-L.

Chimneys cleaned and topped. Furnaces, stoves cleaned by vacuum
Pounder's Chimney Service
Phone 1541-L

Ranch Style Chrome Suite—6 odd chairs. Regular $209.50. Special cash price $159.50.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Beautiful new Sweaters. Choose wools, nylon, cardigans and pullovers.
EBERLE'S on Baker St.

A complete stock of new American and Canadian Prints in beautiful designs.
TAYLOR'S DRY GOODS

4 used bicycles in excellent condition, also wide selection of used ranges at THE HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 413 Hall St., ph. 1560. See our selection offered at all time

Fairy Orchid, Glovinas, Tuberous Begonas and Amaryllis for the house.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP
321 BAKER ST. — PHONE 190

Public meeting CARS, Church of Redeemer hall, Fairview, March 28, 8:00 p.m. Speaker Miss Mary Pack, executive secretary, prov. branch. Everybody welcome.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS
Hand Railings
Phone 1397-Y-2 Trail, B.C.

Our stock of Steele Briggs Seeds is ready for your selection. Everything in vegetable, flower and grass seeds, package and bulk.
HIPPERSON'S

For Indian Sweaters, "Newlands" new sportsman yarn, shower proof, moth proof, color fast. Attractive range of patterns to choose from and it costs you less. Now at
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

You can buy Lamorene, the wonder rug cleaner, with confidence. It removes shoe polish, lipstick, crayon, grease, tar, chewing gum, etc., quickly, easily and economically. Get a jar today at HIPPERSON'S.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Philip G. Dellecor . . .
God saw the road was getting rough
And the hills were hard to climb,
So he closed your weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Ever remembered by
wife and daughter.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SMITH—Funeral services for the late Charles Goldwin Smith of Vancouver will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Allan Dixon will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

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and other art supplies available at
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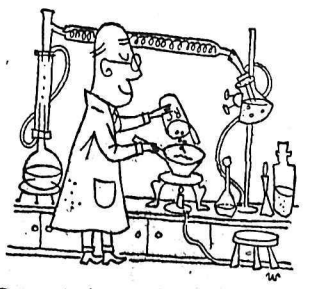
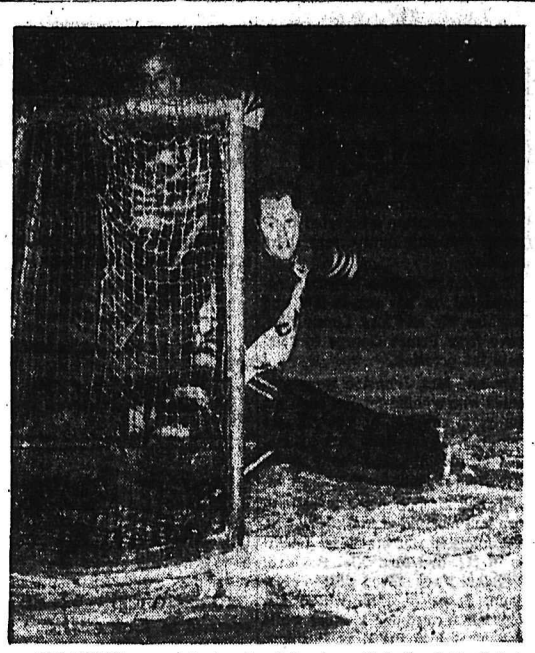


ROYAL CITY
WHOLE GREEN BEANS
5521



BIG TIMES appear to be ahead for Ivan McLelland, Penticton goalie, seen above, who has been placed on the negotiation list of Montreal Canadiens of the NHL. The 24-year-old native of Timmins, who played junior and senior hockey in Ontario before going out west to Penticton, B.C., had four shutouts in the eight games the world amateur hockey champs played in Germany and a goals-against average of less than one a game.
—Central Press Canadian.

Stony Indians Seek Rights

By The Canadian Press

Trouble with the Stony Indians is holding up completion of a section of the trans-Canada highway, the Alberta legislature was told Friday.

Highways minister Taylor said no further work will be done on the new route of the highway west of Calgary through the Stony Indian reserve until a final agreement is made with the Indians.

Fisherman Suffers Terrific Ordeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 35-year-old fisherman was trapped for more than an hour Saturday by the propeller shaft in the hold of a fishing boat.

Albert Dolman was cleaning out the hold of the fishing boat Western Maid when a swell pitched him forward and he stepped through a hole. His foot became entangled in the shaft.

He was attended by a doctor while workmen used an acetylene torch to cut the shaft and free him.

Dolman suffered multiple fractures of the lower part of the left leg and ankle.

A ROYAL TREAT
Corby's
ROYAL RESERVE
WHISKY
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Rugby Union results Saturday:

CLUB MATCHES

Army 6, RAF 6.
Blackheath 9, Bedford 6.
Harlequins 6, Coventry 19.
London Scottish 9, Hawick 8.
Paulines 9, Chatham 14.
St. Thomas Hosp. 0, Taunton 16.
Wasps 17, Metro Police 0.
Aldershot 3, Old Blues 3.
Barnstaple 0, Plymouth A 3.
Bath 14, Devonoprt 3.
Birkenhead P 8, Northampton 3.
Bridgend 3, St. Marys Hosp. 0.
Bridgwater 6, Artillery 5.
Cardiff 11, Cheltenham 11.
Gloucester 11, Newport 3.
Moseley 0, Waterloo 3.
Newton Abbot 3, Camborne 11.
Newbridge 8, Bristol 16.
Notts 0, Saracens 5.
Penarth 0, Swansea 0.
Rugby 0, Rosslyn P 6.
Stroud 0, Lydney 9.
Somerset Pol. 12, Teignemouth 3.
Portsmouth 8, Richmond 11.
Weston 16, Torquay A 6.
Glasgow High 3, Watsonians 3.
Stewarts 3, Heriots 3.
W Scotland 0, Melville C 0.
Guys Hosp. 5, London Irish 14.
Alleynians 8, Taylors 3.
London Welsh 5, Neath 8.

Shrum Favors Atomic Energy

SALMON ARM, B. C. (CP)—Peacetime use of atomic energy should increase the general standard of living and take care of the alarming increase in world population, Dr. Gordon Shrum told Salmon Arm Chamber of Commerce.

The head of the physics department at the University of B. C. deplored the neglect fo engineering and science teaching in universities and the lack of traiing in mathematics in pre-university schooling.

HELP Speed YOUR MAIL
Here's how to do it:
Address letters and parcels clearly and completely—include full street name and number, rural route or box number—Include postal zone number on mail to Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.
Give friends your full correct address for reply. Include your return address on top left hand corner of envelopes and parcels.
Wrap All Parcels Securely: Use strong cord and heavy paper. Seal down all loose ends or flaps. Be sure return address is both on the outside and inside of the parcel.
Have parcels weighed at Post Office. In this way, you're sure of always paying the correct postage.
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CANADA POST OFFICE
HON. ALCIDE CÔTÉ, Q.C., M.P. POSTMASTER GENERAL
W. J. TURNBULL DEPUTY POSTMASTER GENERAL

British Soccer

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

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Semi-Finals

Manchester C 1, Sunderland 0.
York City 1, Newcastle U 1.

SCOTTISH CUP

Semi-Finals

Airdrieonians 2, Celtic 2.
Clyde 2, Aberdeen 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 3, Bolton W 0.
Burnley 1, Wolverhampton W 0.
Cardiff C 1, Tottenham T 2.
Everton 2, Portsmouth 3.
Leicester C 4, Aston V 2.
Preston N E 0, Manchester U 2.
Sheffield U 2, Huddersfield T 2.
W Bromwich 2, Charlton A 1.

Division II

Birmingham C 1, W Ham 2.
Bury 3, Plymouth A 1.
Hull C 2, Liverpool 2.
Ipswich T 2, Derby C 1.
Leeds U 3, Port Vale 0.
Lincoln C 0, Bristol R 2.
Luton T 3, Notts C 1.
Middlesbrough 4, Blackburn R 3.
Nottingham F 3, Doncaster R 1.
Rotherham U vs. Swansea T ppd.
Stoke City 1, Fulham 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III (Northern)

Accrington S 3, Tranmere R 1.
Barnsley 3, Gateshead 0.
Barrow 2, Grimsby T 0.
Bradford C 3, Darlington 0.
Halifax T 3, Crewe Alex 3.
Mansfield T 3, Rochdale 2.
Oldham A 4, Chesterfield 1.
Scunthorpe U 5, Harlepools U 1.
Southport 1, Chester 1.
Workington 1, Bradford 3.
Wrexham 1, Stockport C 4.

Division III (Southern)

Brentford 1, Aldershot 1.
Brighton 3, Swindon T 1.
Bristol C 5, Northampton T 1.
Coventry C 3, Southend U 1—abandoned after 68 minutes.
Gillingham 4, Newport C 2.
Leyton C 5, Exeter C 0.
Reading 3, Queen's P R 1.
Shrewsby T vs. Bournemth ppd.
Southampton 3, Norwich C 1.
Torquay U 2, Crystal P 2.
Walsall 0, Watford 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Hearts 2, Raith R 0.
Motherwell 0, Dundee 2.
Rangers 1, Quen of S 0.
Saint Mirren 4, Hibernian 2.
Stirling A 0, Partick T 1.

Division B

Ayr U 2, Third Lanark 0.
Cowdenbeath 1, Brechin C 1.
Dundee U 1, Hamilton A 2.
Forfar A 3, Alloa A 1.
Morton 2, Albion R 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, Arbroath 1.

IRISH CUP

Semi-Finals

Crusaders 1, Dundela 2.
Glenavon 5, Glentoran 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown 0, Linfield 2.

Dieters, Scorn Not the Potato

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — It's not the potato that's fattening, it's what you put or it, says E. K. Hampson of Hamilton, retired manager of the Canadian Potash Institute.

He told a meeting of the Ontario Crop and Soil Improvement Association here that the fattening qualities of potatoes are greatly exaggerated.

Potatoes are included in most reducing diets, because they are nutritious, he said. One medium-sized potato is no more fattening than a slice of bread or a large apple.

GRAVY DOES IT

But Mr. Hampson warned against adding generous helpings of gravy or butter—the calory builders.

To preserve the food falue in potatoes, boil or steam them in their jackets. Prepare them just before mealtime, cook in a small amount of water and cover until they are done, then serve immediately.

Soaking in water before cooking or drowning in large amounts of water while cooking, destroys the vitamins.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE

Vancouver 1, Edmonton 4.
Edmonton leads best of seven semi-final 2-1.

QUEBEC LEAGUE

Quebec 0, Montreal 4.
Best of nine semi-final tied 1-1

ALL-ONTARIO SR.

Kitchener 1, Sault 2.
Sault leads best of seven final 2-1.

ALLAN CUP Quarter Final

Ottawa 3, Moncton 7.
Moncton wins best of seven series 4-0.

WESTERN JR.

Humboldt 0, Regina 2
Regina leads best of seven semi-final 3-1.

MEMORIAL CUP Quarter Final

Fort William 6, Winnipeg 3
Fort William leads best of seven series 3-2.

SUNDAY

Thunder Bay Intermediate

Kenora 5, Marathon 0.
Kenora wins best of five final 3-0.

ONTARIO JR.

St. Catharines 1, Toronto Marlboros 2.
Marlboros win best of seven final 4-2.

ALLAN CUP

Winnipeg 0, Fort William 3.
Fort William wins best of seven quarter-final 4-0, one game tied.

Ontario Indians Make World's Lacrosse Sticks

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Twenty five Indians on Cornwall Island, just outside this city on the St. Lawrence river, make the world's supply of lacrosse sticks. It takes *a year to produce a stick.*

In a small factory and in private homes within a mile radius of the shop, skilled natives of the St. Regis Mohawk tribe make 18,000 lacrosse sticks a year. About 8400 go to the United States, 2400 to Britain and the rest stay in Canada.

Canada could send up to 3600 sticks a year to Australia but currency restrictions in that sterling area prevent the sale of this unique Canadian product down under. As a result many Aussie lacrosse sticks, restrung as long as the wood in them lasts, are as old as the players.

AN ANCIENT CRAFT

The sticks are fashioned by men and women whose rare craft has been handed down from generation to generation. The men make the sticks and the women lace them.

Lacrosse was originally the Indians' game, growing from bagatawayo or baggataway, meaning "ball game." Considered Canada's national game, it was once a mass exercise for training Indian warriors.

As many as 500 would take part on a field about half a mile long. They chased a rawhide-covered ball with the hooped, three-foot stick and its pocket of crossed thongs.

In the 1840s the white man adopted a different version of this Indian exercise. A club was formed in Montreal, rules were set up in 1867, the year of Confederation, and the game took root.

Soon it had spread over all the English-speaking world. It now is an optional sport in U.S. universities, colleges and military academies.

In England and Australia they play with 12-man teams and in the U.S., it's 10 men to a team. There the game is called "field lacrosse."

School teacher Colin Chisholm runs the Cornwall Island factory with his partner Frank Roundpoint, councillor of the St. Regis tribe.

Roundpoint supervises the factory work and Chisholm handles the sales and management end.

Duke Receives Bear Grease For Thin Spot

RAMORE, Ont. (CP)—A bushland fur trader here who claims to be the world's only distributor of bear grease as a hair restorer said Saturday the royal household isn't worried about the state of the Duke of Edinburgh's hair.

Kelly Chamandy said he sent a jar of bear grease from this community 50 miles east of Timmins a month ago when he noticed from a newspaper photograph that the Duke appeared to be getting a little thin on top.

A royal letter, signed by the Hon. Michael Parker, an equerry, assured Chamandy "there is no cause for worry." The letter expressed the Duke's appreciation.

Chamandy, who processes 150 bears each year for their grease, lists the United States Democratic party leader, Adlai Stevenson, among his customers.

Credit Unions Increasing, B.C.

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—More than 11,000 persons joined credit unions in British Columbia last year, Dick Monrufet of Vancouver, B. C. Credit Union League manager, said at the eighth annual meeting of the Surrey branch.

Pooling of savings and loaning to one another in a mutual fellowship is the basis of credit unions, he said.

He said members had built up $35,000,000 savings in the last 15 years which would have been impossible without Credit Union as its mainspring.

There are 289 credit union branches in B. C. with a membership of 110,000.

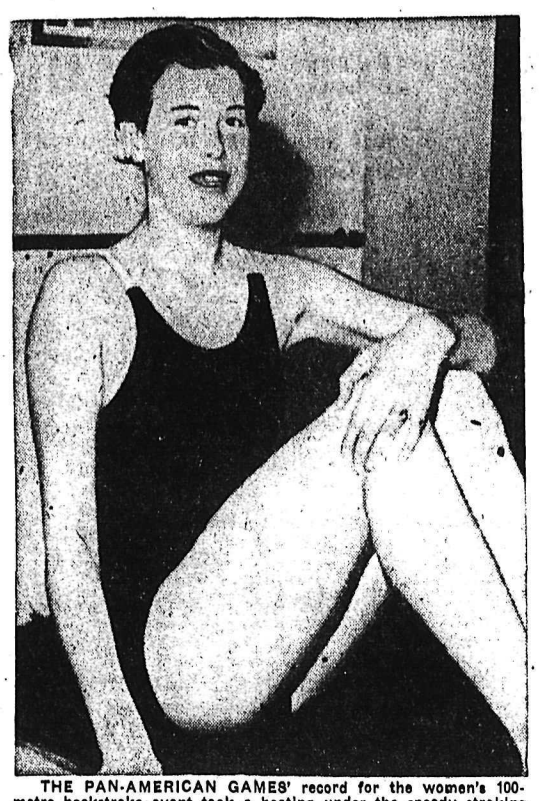
Donations To Help Callow Pour In

HALIFAX (CP) — Donations to help Walter Callow's work for invalids began pouring into Halifax in increasing numbers after an appeal earlier this weeks on a New York radio program.

Staff workers at Callow's office said "We're up to our necks in work but we don't mind a bit."

About 500 letters, containing donations ranging from 20 cents to $15, have arrived so far. A few started to trickle in Wednesday and about 200 came Thursday. They bore postmarks of states from Massachusetts to Texas.

CBC commentator John Fisher told the story of blind and paralyzed Walter Callow and his work for invalids on the "Strike It Rich" radio program earlier this week and



THE PAN-AMERICAN GAMES' record for the women's 100-metre backstroke event took a beating under the speedy stroking of an 18-year-old British Columbia blonde, Lenore Fisher, above. Canadian backstroke champion, lowered the games' mark in the second qualifying heat with a time of one minute, 1.8 seconds. Canadian swimmers scored a total of nine points in one day at Mexico City — the best day for Canada so far in the games.—Central Press Canadian.

Alta. Crude Oil Down in 7 Days

CALGARY (CP)—Crude oil production in Alberta during the week ended March 21, amounted to 288,911 barrels per day, a decrease of 16,363 barrels daily compared to *the previous week.*

Although showing a decrease in the seven days, the province's 5299 wells listed as capable producers averaged a 101,936-barrel-per-day increase over the same period a year ago.

At that time there were 4666 wells shown as capable producers.

Redwater, with a daily production of 66,039 barrels, Leduc-Woodbend, averaging 54,651 barrels and Pembina 32,742 were the three top producing areas during the week.

Other fields and areas listed, with daily average production during the week, were:

Acheson, 8420 barrels; Bashaw, 140; Battle, 266; Bonnie Glen, 18,923; Campbell, 105; Cessord, 632; Clive, 719; Drumheller, 875; Duhamel, 1634;

Erskins, 1627; Excelsior-Peavey-Legal-Morinville, 4373; Fairydell-Bon Accord, 1105; Fenn-Big Valley, 22,098; Glen Park, 1385 Golden Spike, 7111; Joarcam, 14,623; Joffre, 4201; Lloydminster, 3547; Malno, 2358; Namao, 58; New Norway 1135.

Stettler, 6281; Sturgeon Lake, 1597; Turner Valley, 6275; West Drumhelelr, 3245; Westerorse, 6087; Wizard Lake, 8566, and other fields and areas not desiganted, 8103 barrels.

Autos, Crude Oil, Construction Encouraged Upward Trend in N. Y.

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business held to a fast pace last week, despite uncertainties over taxes and credit.

The outlook for tax relief for business was clouded by the action of the House of Representatives, which knocked out two provisions of the 1954 income tax law. They had given very generous "breaks" to corporations.

The government's policy of guaranteeing easy-term mortgages came in for renewed attention. A top federal home loan official said mortgage interest rates are tightening up.

STOCK MARKET AHEAD

Meanwhile the stock market bounded ahead as the Senate banking committee rang down the curtain on the first and possibly final act of its "friendly study" of stock prices.

Record production of automobiles set the tone for a high level of business activity all along the line.

U. S. factories poured out 177,8[illegible] cars, for the latest in a recent string of new production peaks.

Steel operations—scheduled at 92 per cent of capacity—were close to the highest level in two years.

Crude oil output set an all-time record; check clearings in major cities and business loans by leading New York banks moved higher. Heavy construction awards were the highest for any week in 1[illegible] months, and total volume for 1955 to date was a whopping 63 per cent above a year ago.

STORE SALES UP

Latest available figures showed department store sales outstripping a year ago by 14 per cent.

There were other favorable indicators:

The department of agriculture reported a 15-per-cent rise in exports of U. S. farm products for the eight months ended Feb. 28.

Two of the country's largest railroads, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, reported sizable profits for the first two months this year. Last year at this time both were losing money.

Of interest to stockholders was a commerce department report showing an upward trend in corporate dividend payments. Corporations shelled out $261,000,000 in dividends last month, an increase of $17,000,000 over February 1954.

SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP) — Soccer standings: top five teams:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pt.
Chelsea	16	10	9	42
Wolverhampton	16	9	9	41
Portsmouth	15	8	10	38
Everton	15	8	10	38
Manchester City	15	8	10	38
Sunderland	11	16	7	38
Burnley	15	8	12	38
Division II				
Luton Town	19	5	9	43
Blackburn Rovers	20	3	12	43
Leeds United	18	5	12	41
West Ham United	16	8	9	40
Rotherham United	17	4	11	38
Notts County	17	4	12	38
Division III (Southern)				
Bristol City	25	7	6	57
Leyton Orient	23	7	6	53
Southampton	21	8	8	50
Millwall	17	10	9	44
Gillingham	17	9	10	43
Division III (Northern)				
Accrington Stanley	22	7	8	51
Barnsley	21	4	10	46
Scunthorpe United	18	7	10	43
Gateshead	17	9	9	43
Hartlepools United	19	4	11	42
SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division A				
Aberdeen	20	1	4	41
Celtic	15	8	2	38
Rangers	16	3	7	35
Hearts	14	4	4	32
St. Mirren	12	7	7	31
Division B				
Airdrieonians	15	8	0	38
Hamilton Acad	16	3	6	35
Dunfermline Ath	15	2	7	32
Third Lanark	12	4	9	28
Stenhousemuir	11	5	8	27

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HOW TO HELP YOUR
Sore, Painful Piles
If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Rold, an Internal pile treatment.
Get a package of Hem-Rold at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Rold 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores

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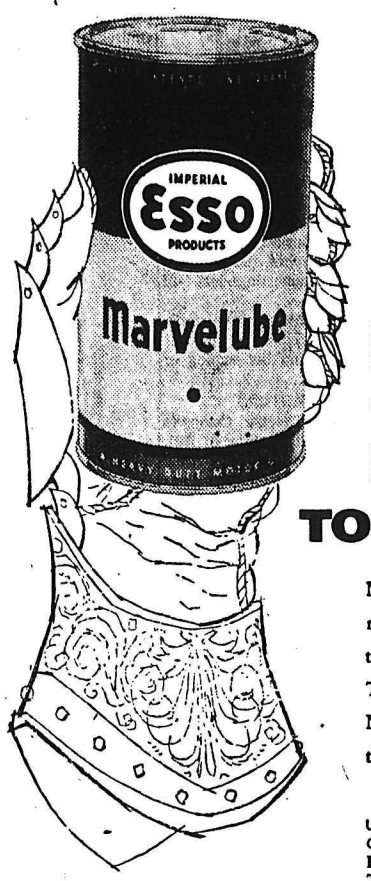

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Vancouver To Host Grey Cup Final

Biggest Sport Spectacle Promised; Hotels Getting Reservations Already

By KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver, a mere youngster in big-time football, has picked off the country's biggest gridiron plum leaving meagre pickings for the East.

In a precedent-shattering meeting here Saturday, the Canadian Rugby Union named Vancouver as the site for the Grey Cup final Nov. 26 and dropped the Ontario Rugby Football Union — oldest in Canada — from the cup playoff picture.

Mayor Fred Hume followed up the CRU decision with the promise that Vancouver would make the game the greatest sports spectacle in Canadian history. He called for immediate organization of a Grey Cup committee to make the promise good.

He termed selection of Vancouver, first city in western Canada to be awarded the east-west classic, an example of the "wonderful spirit of co-operation between east and west."

10 IMPORTS

In other business at the 64th annual general meeting of the CRU, delegates:

Set at 10 the number of United States imports each team may dress for the Grey Cup game; set Oct. 15 as the cutoff date for registration of players; set a top price of $7.50 for Grey Cup tickets; and voted to hold the 1956 annual meeting in Toronto on the first Saturday in March.

The decision to hold the 1955 cup final in Vancouver represented a sweeping committee-room victory for British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Eastern delegates had arrived here earlier in the week determined to keep the game in the east, where it has been played since the Grey Cup was first put up for competition in 1909.

Lions, backing verbal arguments with a voluminous brief outlining the advantages of spacious Empire Stadium's 40,000-seat capacity and the mild west coast climate, quickly won the full backing of western delegates and then won over the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union, popularly known as the Big Four. Other delegates quickly fell into line.

NO DISSENT

By the time the subject was officially raised at the meeting Saturday, the battle had been won. Without a dissenting murmur, delegates gave unanimous approval to Vancouver.

A few minutes later ORFU president Don Downey of Toronto stood up to announce that his league would not challenge for the Grey Cup in 1955. It broke the 45-year tradition of a cup semi-final.

Downey emphasized that the announcement concerned only 1955 and said his league "will definitely challenge for the cup in 1956."

COAST OVERJOYED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fever — both football and financial—has hit this city, overjoyed by the news that it will be host to the Grey Cup final next Nov. 26.

Hotels began receiving reservations and cheers came from taxi and restaurant operators, retail merchants and tourist officials, all happy over the prospect of an estimated $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 in tourist money pouring in during a normally-slack season.

First positive reaction was felt at the business offices of the British Columbia Lions, entering their second season in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Manager Bill Webb was called from the Canadian Rugby Union convention, where the 1955 venue was announced Saturday, by his harrassed staff who asked what ticket arrangements could be made to stem the flood of telephone calls from prospective spectators. A special committee will begin work on ticket sales next week.

FREEZE HOTELS

By order of Mayor Fred Hume, immediate steps were taken to freeze hotel accommodation for the week ending Nov. 26.

Any reservations on hand now for that week will be screened by the Grey Cup committee.

Mayor Hume said rooms may be required in about 5000 homes to augment the hotel facilities.

"When the British Empire Games started, we had a committee of three. It grew to 700," Mayor Hume said. "That same spirit of co-operation will help us put on one of the best shows in Canada."

THE OUTDOORS

by Nimrod

Reports of any great angling success seem to be few and far between as winter weather hangs on. Some of the incurable types have been dropping hooks through the ice with success varying from poor to excellent. Cottonwood and Lomond lakes have been prospected to advantage with some good catches coming from both.

A couple of die-hards spent a fruitless day dangling hooks in the unproductive water of Rosebud lake. They couldn't understand the total lack of sport until someone enlightened them that the lake had been poisoned out last fall. Needless to say they were more than a little disappointed after snowshoeing in from the highway.

For those who can't wait for spring to fry up a feed of fish, the following ice-fishing setup has proven valuable in the east where the sport is highly popular. Pick a spot where you have at least 10 feet of water over a ledge or dropoff—not too far from shore. A hole of one foot in diameter is ample. Cut two pieces of willow or light branches two feet long and lash them together with tape or cord in the form of a cross with the crosspiece about one-third of the length up the centrepiece. Make sure your crosspiece is longer than the diameter of your hole. Clean off the snow around the hole for a couple of feet, then place your crossed sticks over the hole with the short end or top of the cross at about the hole's centre. Attach your line to this short end, bait your hook and let it through the ice. The idea will make itself apparent if properly set up, as when a fish bites its rush for freedom pulls the long end of the cross up off the ice and signals you that you're in business.

The advantages of this setup are obvious, by using a little foresight you can fish off the lee shore out of the wind with a nice fire to make life more liveable, and venture forth only when the tip-up semaphores a strike. For small fish keep your willow sticks or branches light, no thicker than your little finger. Best bet in bait is an angleworm fished about a foot or two off bottom, on a size 10 or 12 hook.

NATURE OVERBALANCED

An ironical situation is rearing its head in orchard areas where rigid predator control has all but exterminated coyotes. Field mice are multiplying in astonishing numbers and causing farmers and orchardists no small concern. Contrary to poular belief, venison and game birds are not the bread and potatoes of coyote nutrition. Field mice, ground squirrels, gophers and even insects comprise the bulk of the coyote diet. No one will doubt that they do not knock off the occasional deer, grouse or pheasant for dessert, but the smaller mammals are chief prey. Birds too, especially hawks and owls keep the mouse and small vermin numbers down, thousands of harmless species of hawks and owls fall annually to guns of mistakenly righteous sportsmen. The delicate balance of predator and prey is more easily disturbed than is supposed and only time and a great deal of biological study will tell us if we are over-controlling coyote numbers. In the meantime we as sportsmen can help hold mouse numbers in control by ceasing to knock off every hawk or owl we can reach. Few hawks are harmful to game bird numbers, space does not permit a description of harmful species but we can all learn to recognize the villains among them and leave the rest alone.

Creston Hockey Awards Presented at Banquet

CRESTON — Major hockey trophies, player awards and all-star team certificates were given out to Creston Valley hockey players at the 6th annual father and son hockey banquet with 185 father and hockey player sans present. President W. G. Endiott was in the chair.

Awards presented were—Messinger Motors Cup to K. Sterzer, Canadiens captain as Bantam division league winners. H. B. Johnson presented the cup. Creston Review Trophy to B. Wayling, captain of the Bantam playoff winners, the Ranger team by H. K. Legg.

Creston Motors Ltd., cup to Bantam top scorers, A. Clarke, Rangers, by G. Holmes.

Universal Motors Ltd. cup to most valuable bantam player, G. Romano, Leafs, by B. Neville Smith.

Kootenay Lake Motors Ltd. cup to the best bantam goalie, E. Messenchuk, Canadiens by Henry Gay.

Orchard Automotive Services L. D. cup to D. Vigne, captain of the midget team, by Mr. Endicott.

Creston Valley Co-Op Ass'n. merchandise certificates were presented to B. Vaughn, highest scorer in the midget division and to A. Clarke, highest scorer in the bantam division. The presentation was made by J. Preston Co-Op store manager.

All-star Midget team certificates presented by Roy Allen to E. Becker, goal; D. Vigne, and K. Nelligan, defence; W. Vaughn, R. Wieberg, M. Folkman, forwards.

All Star Bantam team certificates were presented to B. McClennan, goal; R. Columbo and W. Wayling, defence; A. Clarke, K. Sterzer, F. Verigan, forwards.

The ladies, mothers of the hockey players were applauded for the turkey banquet. In his report, president Endicott gave honorable mention to W. Vaughn as top scorer in the East Kootenay League, praise to Mr. Holmes and his Buds and Buttons and thanked all who helped with hockey. Neville Smith moved a vote of thanks to T. Perry for his efforts with the intermediate team and the bettering of hockey. Mr. Holmes thanked the committee for the banquet.

After the meeting, ways and means for bettering hockey in the valley were discussed by 25 fathers. The result of the discussion was to elect an investigating committee of H. K. Legg, G. Johnson, J. Page and G. Holmes to investigate the entire hockey picture and bring in recommendations before June 15.

This committee along with elected directors W. G. Endicott, J. Preston, B. Neville Smith, V. Peterson, T. Swales, T. Perry, T. Nelligan, E. Loetz will form the hockey association for the 1955-56 season. Officers will be elected from this group.

Zatopek Takes Cross-Country Run

PARIS (AP) — Czechoslovakia distance runner Emil Zatopek Sunday outran a field of Iron Curtain country entrants to capture the 10-kilometre cross-country race sponsored by the Communist newspaper L'Humanite.

It was the second straight victory in the annual race for Zatopek and, like last year, the second spot went to Polish runner Jerzy Chromik Russia's highly regarded Vladimir Kuts was 13th.

Katopek's winning time was 35 minutes 15 seconds for the 10 kilometer course.

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STENGEL FACES ASSAULT CHARGE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Casey Stengel, New York Yankees manager, was charged Saturday with assault on a photographer and use of profane language.

An affidavit by Brannan (Sandy) Sanders, photographer for the St. Petersburgh Independent, charged Stengel used profane language and kicked Sanders on the right leg during the Yanks' exhibition game with Brooklyn Friday.

Stengel posted $50 bond on each charge. He is to appear in court Wednesday.

SELKIRKS BEAT RANGERS 10-7

CRANBROOK — Playing a post season exhibition game, Cranbrook Selkirks beat Fernie Rangers here Saturday night 10-7, to avenge a 14-4 win the Rangers had over them at Fernie the previous Saturday.

Andy Drobot, former Cranbrook Selkirk who wintered on the Lethbridge Native Sons junior hockey league team, had three of Selkirk's goals and three assists with others by Brian Casey, Fred Anderson, Dick McBurney and Ray Armstrong.

Top scorer for the losers was Joe Bosso. With de-icing of the Memorial arena due next Saturday, a final hockey game of the season between Selkirks and Cranbrook Juveniles planned for Thursday.

Clancy Fined $200

TORONTO (CP) — Frank (King) Clancy coach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was fined $200 for his remarks to referee Frank Udvari during a playoff game at Detroit last Tuesday, NHL president Clarence Campbell announced Saturday night.

Clancy criticized Udvari in a Detroit Olympia corridor over alleged poor officiating during Toronto's 7-4 loss to Red Wings.

Maple Leaf officials said they had no comment on the fine.

Cambridge Wins Boat Race

LONDON (Reuters) — The Cambridge University crew won the annual race with Oxford on the river Thames Saturday.

Cambridge led from the start and pulled away strongly in the last half of the 4¼-mile race to win the 101st Oxford-Cambridge event by a wide margin.

The underdog Cambridge crew finished 16 lengths ahead of the tired Oxford rowers.

Cambridge's official time was 19:10. The record is 17:50 set by Cambridge in 1948.

Oxford was a 1 to 3 favorite to win the race.

Fort William Wins Allan Cup Berth

FORT WILLIAM, (CP) — Fort William Beavers gained a berth in the Allan Cup semi-final Sunday by defeating Winnipeg Maroons 3-0 in the fifth game of their best-of-seven series.

They kept Maroons winless during the series, registering 4-2, 4-2 and 3-1 victories and tying them 5-5 in the other engagement. Beavers meet Vernon for the right to enter the Allan Cup final for the Canadian senior hockey title.

Ad Mourns Loss Of Grey Cup Final

TORONTO (CP) — A black bordered ad today mourned the switch of the Grey Cup from Toronto to Vancouver. The ad, in The Globe and Mail, said:

"Due to the sudden passing of the 1955 Grey Cup game, the 1955 Grey Cup dinner and the 1955 Grey Cup parade and festival, interested fellow citizens are invited to discuss the advisability of forming a 'keep the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.'"

The message appeared over the name of Joseph Keenan, Toronto public relations executive and chairman of the keep-the-Grey-Cup-in-Toronto committee.

AUSSIES HOLD STRONG POSITION

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—Australia was in a strong position with Neil Harvey and Keith Miller together in an unfinished third-wicket stand of 129 and the total at 266 for two at close of play on the opening day of the first test match against West Indies Saturday.

Colin McDonald and Arthur Morris, Australia's openers, gave the side a good start, scoring 82 without being separated before lunch.

The two were eventually split at 102, McDonald leaving to a doubtful stumping decision.

Morris went at 137, having scored 65 in two hours, 38 minutes.

Miller and Harvey then took over, bringing up the 200 in 222 minutes.

With Worrell off the field shortly after lunch with a torn leg muscle, the West Indies' pace attack looked thin. King was unimpressive and the bulk of the work went to the spin pair, Ramadhin and Valentine.

Valentine took both wickets falling Saturday for 63 runs in 30 over—a marathon performance. Neither Spinner was able to extract anything from a shirtfront pitch.

Here are the men who will in 1955-56 guide the Nelson Maple Leafs through another hockey season. Seated, from left to right, are Cecil J. Hughes, treasurer, E. A. Mann, president; Archie Burnie, vice-president. Standing, Cecil W. Ramsden, Carl Linden, secretary, Vincent Fink and coach Charlie Rayner.—Daily News photo.

Quare Times Wins Grand National by 12 Lengths

AINTREE, Eng. (AP) — Surefooted Quare Times from the land of the Shamrock won a muddy and dangerous Grand National on Saturday to give Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien an unprecedented third straight victory in the world's premier steeplechase.

The nine-year-old bay gelding jumped slow but safe over the waterlogged course and splashed home in the gloom and mist 12 lengths ahead of Tudor Line, the top English threat.

With a wildly cheering crowd including Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Family watching, jockey Pat Taaffe made it another big Irish show as he piloted his mount around the treacherous course. Carey's Cottage, another Irish entry, finished third, four lengths behind Tudor Line.

Tudor Line, who needs some of the luck of the Irish, was second a year ago, and that was where he finished again in this 109thGrand National. Last year Royal Tan beat Tudor Line by a neck to win for Ireland and O'Brien, while in 1953 Early Mist swelled the pride of the Emerald isle. No other trainer can match O'Brien's feat.

MUDDY GOING

The going was ankle deep in mud Saturday, and rain fell constantly. Shortly after the arrival of the Queen, officials decided to eliminate the water jump directly in front of the grandstand. They figured it would be too great a threat to lives of animals and their riders under the slippery conditions. That cut the number of jumps to 29.

Thirty horses started the four mile, 856-yard classic, and only 13 finished, but this was far more than the usual average. Only nine of 29 starters got home a year ago, and the race cost the lives of four horses. No deaths were reported this time.

Early Mist and Royal Tan finished far out of the money, as Quare Times — owned by Mrs. Ciceley Welman of Mullinger in County West Meath — romped home with ease. This was the first trip to Aintree for the winner, sired by Artist's Son, out of Lavenco. It was the first time Mrs. Welman had entered a horse in the National.

Gigolo finished fourth and Ontray was fifth, followed by Gentle Moya, Clearing, Wild Wisdom, Early Mist, Red Rube, Irish Lizard, Royal Tan, and Uncle Barney. Irish Lizard was third the last two years.

(See also story front page)

NAVY BOXER IS GOLDEN BOY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trent Ketcheson, 26-year-old Royal Canadian Navy boxer of Victoria returned to his duties today after hitting another highlight in a brilliant amateur boxing career.

The veteran of 69 bouts was crowned Golden Boy here Saturday night after taking the middleweight title at the Optimist Club's Golden Gloves tournament.

Ketcheson, 165-pound amateur champion of Canada in 1952, also was judged the most scientific boxer at the two-day tourney, emblematic of the B.C. amateur boxing crown.

ALBERNI MEN TAKE HOOP TITLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alberni Athletics won the B.C. senior A men's basketboll championship over Vancouver Cloverleafs the hard way here Saturday night — by one point in five minutes of overtime. The final score was 58-57.

Alberni will play the winners of a prairie playoff for the western Canada title. Winnipeg Paulins will take on the victors of an Edmonton-Raymond, Alta., playoff, to decide who meets the Athletics.

Stanley Cup Statistics

By The Canadian Press

Semi-Finals, Best-of-Seven

Series A

	W	L	F	A
Detroit	3	0	11	6
Toronto	0	0	6	11

(Detroit leads series 3-0)

Series B

Montreal	2	1	7	5
Boston	1	2	5	7

(Montreal leads series 2-1)

Sets World Record For 880-Yard Run

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Lonnie Spurrier, former University of California track captain now running for the San Francisco Olympic Club, set a world record for the 880-yard run of 1:47.5 Saturday.

Coleman Grands Take First Game

COLEMAN — Coleman Grands beat Kimberley Legionaires 7-6 at Coleman Saturday night in the opener of the best of three Alberta-B. C. Intermediate Hockey League finals. Second game will be played at Fernie Tuesday.

High School Bombers Whip Texas Cow Girls 60-44

Only 150 spectators witnessed the basketball game staged Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium, but they saw a fine exhibition as the Nelson Bombers upset the travelling Texas Cow Girls 60-44.

The gals failed to produce any side attractions such as trick shooting, the team having come all the way from Wenatchee and they were tired. A trick shot was, however, pulled off after most people had left the hall. One of the referees, Bill Rawson, walked to the centre jump ring, turned his back on the basket, whipped the ball over his head and swish it went through the hoop.

After appearing in their regalia of 10-gallon hats and sidearms, the six girls gave an exhibition of deadly shooting as the game got under way. They held a slight 19-16 lead at the end of the first quarter.

After outscoring the girls 6-4 in the second quarter, the Bombers found the range and whipped in 1 points to the Cow Girls' 12 in the third and then wound it up by outscoring the visitors 22-9 in the final.

At one stage the girls appeared with a lariat and proceeded to hog tie Gordon Towhey. Throughout, the girls used holding tricks, but to no avail as the Bombers wound up their season with a 12 won and six lost record.

The Bombers were led by Garth Strong with a 16-point effort. Both Bill Philips and Garry Beaton hit the hoop for 10 markers.

Team captain Florence Holdes, one of the outstanding players in the women's cage game, and Pat Cramer, tallied 11 points each to head the Cow Girls.

The team travelled on to Bonners Ferry Sunday.

Canadiens Bow to Bruins But Still Hold 1-Game Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins struck for three first-period goals in less than five minutes Sunday night to whip Montreal 4-2 and get back into contention in their Stanley Cup best-of-seven semi-final series. The Canadiens hold a 2-1 edge in the series with the next game here Tuesday.

With a capacity 13,909 crowd cheering them on, the Bruins shook off the effects of 2-0 and 3-1 losses at Montreal to set a furious first-period pace.

Coach Milt Schmidt's Boston skaters threw their weight around early and drew five of the seven first-period penalties meted out by referee Frank Udvari.

SEW IT UP FAST

But Montreal couldn't take advantage of its chances and Boston pulled away to a 3-0 edge on goals by winnger Leo LaBine, defenceman Fernie Flaman and winger Real Chevrefils — the latter two only 20 seconds apart.

That trio of goals was all Boston needed, although Hal Laycoe — a central figure in the melee March 13 here that wound up with Maurice Richard's suspension — added one late in the second session.

Montreal finally broke through Boston goalie Sugar Jim Henry's defence for its first goal at 30 seconds of the third period as Ken Mosdell converted a rebound on a long shot by defenceman Dollar St. Laurent. Jackie Leclair got Montreal's other goal on a low, long drive with 74 seconds to play.

Coach Dick Irvin continued to two-platoon his goalies, Jacques Plante and Charlie Hodge, but it didn't matter much to Boston. The Bruins beat each of them twice.

WINGS LEAD 3-0

At Toronto Saturday night fiery Ted Lindsay scored one goal, assisted on another and took part in two high-sticking frays as the powerful Detroit Red Wings edged Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 in the third game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series.

Red Wings, who turned in their 12th straight victory and now are undefeated in 15 starts, lead the best-of-seven series 3-0. The teams play here again Tuesday night and another Red Wing win would put them into the final against the winner of the other semi-final between Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins.

All the scoring was confined to the first period.

Toronto winger Eric Nesterenko was serving a hooking penalty when Lindsay started things off at 1:36, sinking a four-foot rebound after linemate Gordie Howe's long shot.

Wings, defending Cup champions have capitalized on Leaf penalties throughout the series — they won 7-4 and 2-1 decisions in the first two games at Detroit — and Lindsay's tally was the sixth they have scored while Toronto has been shorthanded.

SMITH SCORES

Leftwinger Sid Smith, Toronto's top marksman during the regular National Hockey League season with 54 points, made it 1-1 while Lindsay was off for interference at 7:29. The goal, set up by defenceman Hugh Bolton's pass out from behind the Detroit net, was Smith's third in as many games.

Earl Reibel, the sophomore centre who sparked Detroit's late-season drive to first place past Montreal, scored the winner near the 12-minute mark. Lindsay got the puck to Howe in the Leaf corner and he relayed to Reibel who beat goalie Harry Lumley with a six-foot drive.

It was Reibel's third goal of the playoffs.

Lindsay's high-sticking outbursts came in the second period in a personal feud with Toronto defenceman Jim Thomson. Tagged Terrible Ted by the sports writers for his fierce competitive spirit, Lindsay and Thomson tangled behind the Leaf net near the eight-minute mark and went off together. They returned to the penalty box eight minutes later for the same offence.

Toronto netted the puck near the 18-minute mark of the first period which would have tied the score 2-2, but Storey ruled that forward Ron Stewart had kicked it in and it was no goal. Stewart went into the net feet-first beside goalie Terry Sawchuk.

The crowd was 12,831, about 1,500 fewer than the normal attendance for a Toronto-Detroit game because of a day-long blizzard here.

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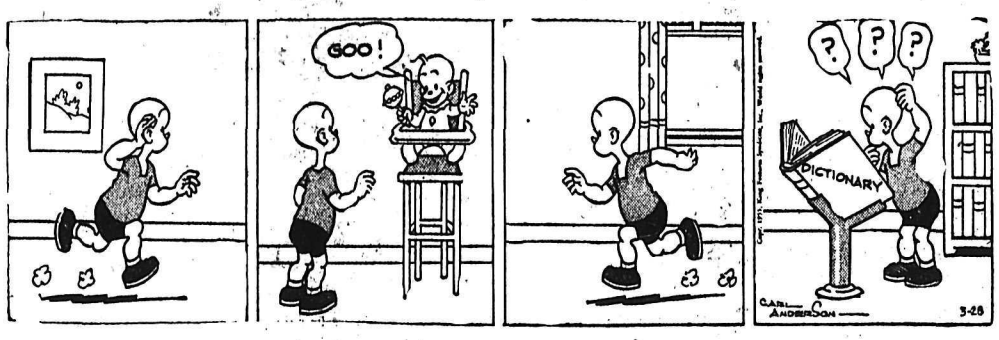
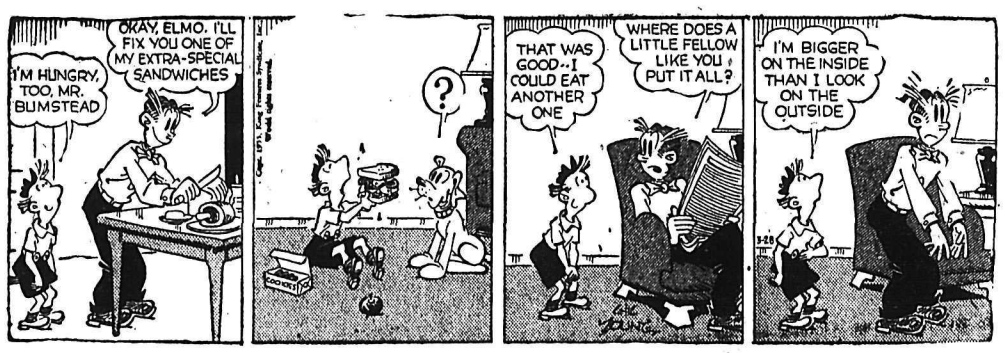
HENRY



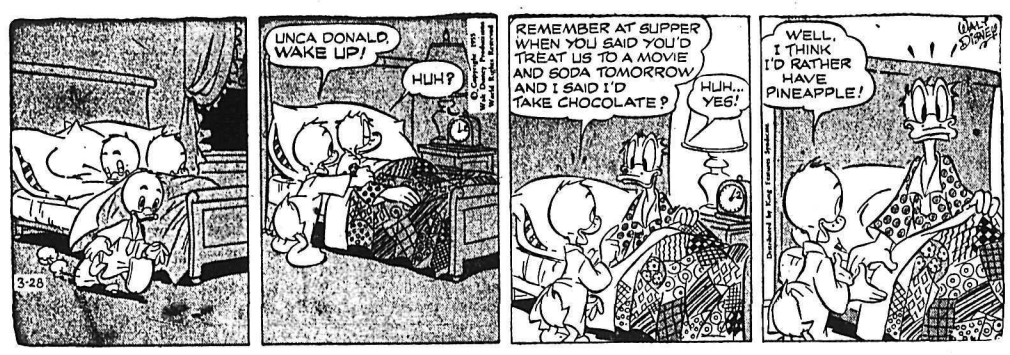
LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

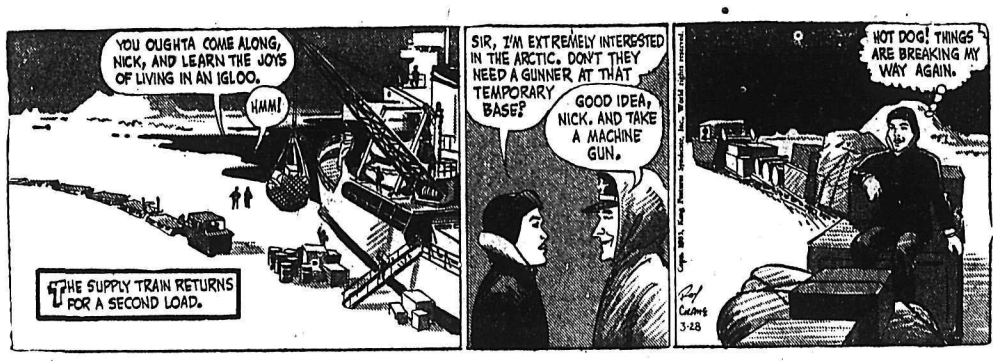


SECRET AGENT

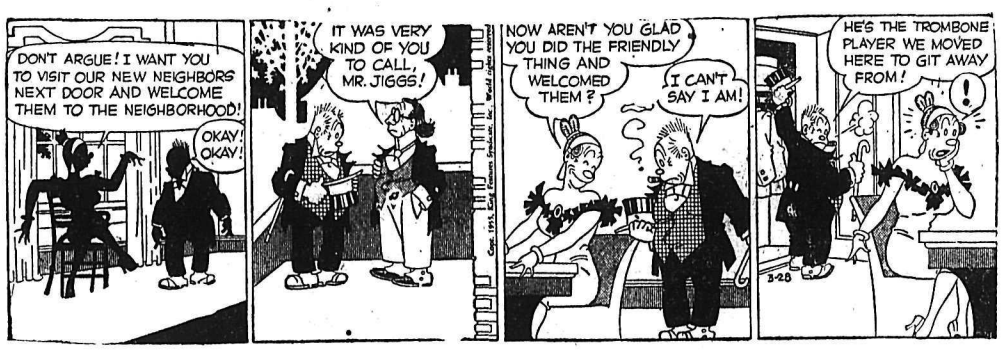
DONALD DUCK



BUZ SAWYER



JIGGS



A RIVERBOAT is stopped short at a bridge on flood-swollen Ohio as the river went on a spring rampage. Some 3000 families were driven from their homes as the flood inundated streets and basements along the valley from Marietta to Cincinnati. The Red Cross met the threat by rushing disaster specialists into four states comprising the stricken area.—Central Press Canadian.

Says Japan Casts Eye on Kuriles

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama has reported that Japan may ask—but not demand—return of the Kuriles and southern Sakhalin islands in forthcoming talks with Russia.

Hatoyama, speaking before his new government Friday, pointed out that Japan had renounced title to the territories in the San Francisco peace treaty, but Russia did not sign the pact.

He also stated that Japan should co-operate with both Eastern and Western powers.

Easy Life for 2nd Battalion

IN KOREA (AP) — Men of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, Friday celebrated their first anniversary on Korean duty with the knowledge that they will soon be on their way home.

Defence Minister Campney announced Wednesday that all Canadian troops in Korea will be withdrawn soon. Besides the battalion of the Queen's Own, there are a few support troops, a field ambulance and one destroyer.

Spirit among the men of the Queen's Own is high. "Their tail is up. They are going home," said the battalion commander, Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews of Cowichan Station, B. C.

Matthews said life in the camp had been "comfortable with plenty of things for the men to do." The Canadians had a gymnasium, a 14,000 volume library, hobby and gift shops, as well as a canteen.

All these were closed recently. However the movie house—a spacious quonset—is still open and is crammed almost every evening.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

10:30—Houseparty
10:45—Portia Faces Life
11:00—*Welcome Travelers*
11:30—Road of Life
11:45—Secret Storm
12:00—Big Payoff
12:30—Bob Crosby
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Valiant Lady
1:45—Brighter Day
2:00—Old World Flavour
2:30—Search for Tomorrow
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Love of Life
3:15—Woman's World
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00—What's Cookin'
4:30—Strike It Rich
5:00—Rick Myers Show
5:30—Western Roundup
6:25—Weather Girl
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Studio One
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—The Unexpected
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

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

KREM-TV — Channel 2

KREM-TV Channel 2

2:45—Test Pattern
3:00—"Blockade"
4:30—Health and Happiness Club
4:45—The Story Lady
5:00—The Service Hour
5:30—Shadow Stumpers
5:55—What's the Weather
6:00—Western Movietime
7:00—Boxing from Eastern Parkway (ABC Cable)
7:45—Bill Corum Sports
8:00—TV Reader's Digest (ABC)
8:30—Voice of Firestone (ABC Cable)
9:00—Music of the Masters
9:15—James Mason
9:30—"Prairie Chickens"
10:30—Wrestling from Hollywood
11:30—Layman's Call to Prayer

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

IN CRESTON IT'S
Creston Electric
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Read Your Favorite Features Every Day in the Nelson Daily News

Ottawa Writes Off $27,500 Robbery

OTTAWA (CP) — After 86 years the federal government has admitted that it took a $27,500 beating in a St. Catharies, Ont., bank robbery.

This came to light in the Commons when Finance Minister Harris asked the House to write off the money as uncollectable.

He said bandits stole $46,000 in federal funds from the bank Jan. 11, 1869. Since that time $18,440 had been recovered but the remainder had disappeared into thin air.

The bank notes had not been issued to the public at the time of the robbery and were stored in the bank pending issue. As a result, the receiver-general of Canada decided that the liability rested with the federal government.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Sommers Looks Ahead On Forest Industry

PENTICTON, B. C. (CP) — Lands Minister R. E. Sommers hopes that within the next two years "a proper solution will be found to place the forest industry on a prosperous basis."

He expressed this view at the annual banquet of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association.

In his brief talk, Mr. Sommers said both foresty officials and the lumber industry claim to have the right answers to present day problems "but their views are opposed."

Reds Hear Gershwin

LONDON (AP)—George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", condemned when Stalin was alive as modernistic claptrap from the capitalistic West, has had an official airing in Russia. Moscow radio said the Gershwin music was played recently at a concert in Moscow's Hall of Columns.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Standard Time)

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1955

6:30—Koffee and Kay
7:00—News
7:05—Koffee and Kay
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—March of Truth
7:40—Koffee and Kay
7:45—Farm Fare
7:50—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Women Today
9:00—Homemaker Harmonies
10:00—CKLN Entertains
10:15—News
10:20—Musical Program
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Kitchen
11:00—News
11:05—Call One-Nine
12:00—Noonday Show
12:10—Shopper's Guide
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Here's Our Story
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Sports Column
1:40—Lighter Side
1:45—Matinee
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Sacred Heart
4:00—B. C. Roundup
4:30—Robin Hood
5:00—Traffic Jamboree
5:15—International Commentary
5:20—Musicale
5:30—Sports News
5:35—Spotlight on a Star
5:40—Journey to Fashion
5:45—Bowling News
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Canada at Work
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Conversations
8:00—Farm Forum
8:30—Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Bob McMullin Show
11:00—NEWS Nightcap
11:05—Vespers

CBC PROGRAMS

(Pacific Standard Time)

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1955

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

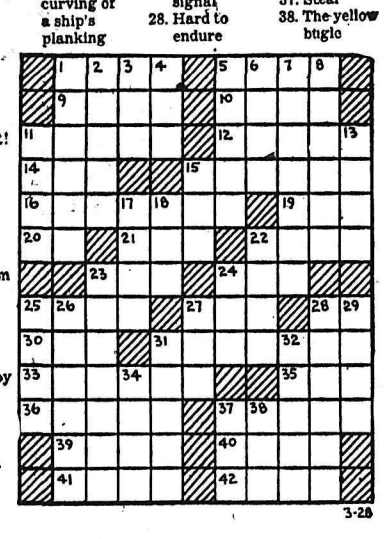
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Chair
5. Island of Napoleon's first exile
9. Sea eagle (Eur.)
10. Husband of Ruth (Bib.)
11. Shun
12. Nobleman
14. One of the colors in the French flag
15. Spanish matron
16. The country of the Blarney Stone
19. Bill
20. Indefinite article
21. Frosty
22. Minus
23. To the right!
24. Torrid
25. Incite
27. Coin (Fr.)
28. Thus
30. Nocturnal bird
31. Flasks
33. Shoots from a hidden spot
35. Polynesian drink
36. A famous lady of Troy
37. Stream
39. Peruse
40. Across
41. Places
42. Foundation

DOWN

1. River (Wales)
2. Eat away
3. Cuckoo
4. Man's nickname
5. Subsided
6. Money lent at interest
7. Member of British hereditary order of honor
8. Islands in the North Atlantic
11. Operatic melody
13. Seizes
15. Upward curving of a ship's planking
17. Told a falsehood
18. One-spot card
22. A boor
23. Province of ancient Palestine
24. Torrid
25. Exclamation
26. Proprietors
27. Distress signal
28. Hard to endure
29. Eskers
31. Curves
32. Washes
34. Kind of fuel
37. Steal
38. The yellow bugle



Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

JAPVTU CEY CEAPTY PO DPU KT EYJGYT CEPVMJTUM PO REKQUAYT MCJTU—MEYZEYAU.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: PERHAPS BEEN POORLY RICH, AND M NLY GREAT, THE SLAVE OF POMP, A CIPHER IN THE STATE—SAVAGE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Little Want Ads — Bring Big Results

BIRTHS

MacMILLAN — To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan of Greenwood, at the Grand Forks Community Hospital March 26, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A young man in the hardware business. Applicant should have a high school education. We would prefer some one with retail experience, in age group 20 to 30 years. If interested apply National Employment Office, Nelson, B.C.

FREE INFORMATION AVAILA able about Canadian, U.S.A and foreign job opportunities paying highest salaries Write immediately Dept. 86G, National Employment Info Serv 1020 Broad, Newark NJ. USA

$2.00 HOURLY POSSIBLE DOING light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. Write Sanco Mfg. Co., 7159 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES: Applications are invited for the position of Superintendent of Nurses: Applicants should be registered or able to register in British Columbia. Give particulars of training, qualifications and experience in first letter, and for further particulars apply to Administrator, Kimberley & District General Hospital, Kimberley, B.C.

SALESLADY FOR LOCAL DRY-goods store, able to meet the public, and take initiative in selling. Please give full particulars in first application, age and experience, etc. Box 5626, Daily News.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITress, Shamrock Grill, Nelson, B.C. Apply between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., or 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

HAVE VACANCIES OPEN FOR 2 personable young ladies. No previous experience necessary. Apply Armson's Bus Terminal.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, TO live in, take care of 2 children, 9 and 7. Apply Box 5703 Daily News.

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY Bowladrome.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, GOOD worker, looking for a job. Will take anything, part or full time. Phone C. L. Leigh, 1684.

EXPERIENCED CIRCULAR SAW mill sawyer seeking position. Contract or hourly, in or out of the district. Box No. 5627, Daily News

IF BUILDING A HOME OR REmodelling, for reasonable estimates, phone 434-X-2

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HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms, dishes, linens and maid service, automatic heat. Day, week, or monthly rate Allen Hotel, 171 Baker St.

WANTED—IN NELSON OR VICINity for six-month period May 1 to Oct. 31, furnished house or cottage; at least 2 bedrooms. Box 1645, Daily News.

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM COTTAGE semi-furnished with good garden, 3 minutes walk to Nelson Ferry. Phone 1623-L-2 mornings.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM suitable for two Gentlemen preferred. Ph. 620-X.

APRIL 1, FURNISHED SUITE, close in. Suitable 2 business people. Ph. 488-R.

FOR RENT: HOUSEKEEPING OR sleeping room for rent. Phone 359-R.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED SUITE, May 1 to September 1, adults. Phone 394-R evenings.

FURNISHED APT. PRIVATE ENtrance, close in. Adults. 719 Stanley St.

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FOR RENT: LOWER HALF OF large duplex. Phone 1667-R.

B.C. TELEPHONE EMPLOYEE wishes to rent 3-bedroom house in Fairview. Ph 1714-L.

WANT TO RENT FAMILY HOME Phone 617-X.

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

COPPER, BRASS, ALUMINUM etc., Cast and Steel scrap wanted Highest prices and prompt returns. Write for quotations. Active Trading Co. 935 E Cordova St. Vancouver 4 B C

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BULL FOR SALE, 4 YEARS, JERsey shorthorn. Mike Relkoff, Granite Road.

GOOSE EGGS FOR SALE, $1.00 each. Denis Jackson, Canyon, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
"POUND DISTRICT ACT"

WHEREAS under provisions of this Act application has been made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to extend the boundaries of the present Willow Point Pound District.

The description of the Willow Point Pound District, with said extension, will be as follows: Commencing at the north-east corner of Lot 4397, Kootenay Land District; thence southerly to the south-east West Arm of Kootenay Lake; thence in a general south-westerly direction along the high-water mark of said West Arm of Kootenay Lake to the south-east corner of Lot 7705; thence westerly to the south-west corner thereof; thence in a northerly direction along the westerly boundary of said Lot 7705 and the production northerly thereof to a point due west of the north-west corner of Lot 6302; thence due east to the said north-west corner; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 6302 and 787 to the south-east corner of Lot 8788; thence northerly to the north-west corner of Lot 7601; thence easterly to the south-west corner of Lot 12694; thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of Lots 12694 and 4397 to the north-east corner of said Lot 4397, being the point of commencement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lieutenant-Governor in Council will proceed to comply with the application unless objection is made to the undersigned within thirty days (30) after publication of this notice.

W. K. WIERNAN,
Minister of Agriculture

Department of Agriculture,
Victoria, B.C.,
March 23, 1955.

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MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY blue 1948 Chev. 4-door sedan, sacrifice $700. New engine. Inspection invited. Apply 817 Mill St. Ph. 1437-L.

'53 CHEV. SEDAN DELIVERY roof rack, full seat, directional signals, heater. 18,000 miles. No trade, $1595. Can be seen at Blue Top Court. Phone 265.

FOR SALE — ONE 1935 MAPLE Leaf 2½-Ton truck. Running order. Also 1938 G.M.C. 3-Ton, good motor transmission and differential. Phone 1837. W. A. Anderson, Box 363 Granite Road.

WANTED: 1950-'52 CHEV., DODGE or Plymouth car for cash Apply box 6685, Daily News.

(Continued in Next Column)

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1949 Austin A-1 Condition
1947 Chevrolet 2-Door
1946 Chevrolet 4-Door

★ ★ ★

1947 Willy's Jeep
A-1 Condition

★ ★ ★

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$150

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1952 Dodge Pickup
1952 GMC Pickup
1951 Mercury Pickup
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FOR SALE: SHARP 1947 HUDSON sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Six tires. Can be seen at 516 Silica St. Make an offer.

PROPERTY HOUSES, FARMS ETC., FOR SALE

MINING PROSPECT IN EXPLORation stage at Erie, B. C. and Ymir, B.C., for sale. Lease or will give part interest for work such as road work or stripping. For information write Robert Erdahl, 118 Wellington St., Trail, or phone 883-Y after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 10-ACRE farm, all cleared. Buildings, water, pasture, hay, highway, school bus to all points. S. M. Zmaeff, 917 Vernon St.

5-ROOMED HOUSE AND BATH, 6 lots in Fairview. Close to school and bus, splendid view, $4500. Phone 792-X.

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MUST SELL 3 BEDROOM HOUSE good location Apply 310 Observatory

NEW ONE-ROOM CABIN AND 4 acres of land Reasonable. Box 8, Procter, B.C.

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PERSONAL

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1—Caterpillar D4 with dozer and winch. Completely reconditioned.

PHONE 1402

See
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PHONE 1402

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ANY 2-PIECE USED CHESTERfield or lounge suite $35. Many good buys. Used desk, excellent condition $40. Used metal wastepaper baskets $1.29; used coal and wood ranges, your choice $25; 1 only 6 month old coal and wood, $75. All above F.O.B. warehouse Freeman's.

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[illegible] S NEW AND USED FURniture, basement 301 Baker St Phone 47 "We buy used furniture"

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MICRONIC HEARING AIDS — Write P O Box 39 Nelson B C

FINE PORTRAITS BY PETTIT OF [illegible]

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FOR RENT - BAKER STREET store with option to buy All replies strictly confidential Apply Box 6717 Nelson Daily News

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BOYD C AFFLECK, M.E.I.C B.C Land Surveyor P Eng (Civil) 218 Gore St., Nelson Phone 1238

S V SHAYLER P.C. BOX 252 Kimberley. Phone 54 B C Land Surveyor, Engineer

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Mail in Canada outside Nelson	
One month	$ 1.00
Three months	$ 2.75
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY AND CONFECTION ery business for sale Good location Apply 1103 Hall Mines Road

LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN VICINITY OF DOMINion Dairy, baby bag containing baby's clothing. Finder please notify Box 403 Nelson.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES, ETC.

WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR grey Persian Cat. Ph. 644-X eve.

Martial Law in Calgary During CD Exercise

CALGARY (CP) — Martial law may be declared in northeast Calgary during the mass evacuation of an estimated 40,000 Calgarians during a civil defence exercise scheduled for the district this September, Lt.-Col. G. O. Bell, civil defence administrator, said Friday.

Col. Bell said, in his view, there should be no traffic of any kind into the area to be evacuated from the evacuation warning until the operation is over.

He added this would worry some evacuees "who will imagine they are leaving all they have at the mercy of any who care . . . to do a little looting."

Red China Tries For Japan's Trade

TOKYO (AP)—Twelve Communist Chinese arrived Saturday in a two-pronged bid for closer trade ties with Japan.

Six were the vanguard of a 39-man trade delegation. They will tour Japan industrial areas for two weeks and then negotiate renewal of the present $84,000,000-a-year barter agreement between Japan and Red China.

The second six-man group came as observers to the plenary session of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE). Red China is not an ECAFE member.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Education Minister Ray Williston has arrived in the north country to make a speaking tour through his riding and the southern interior.

He will address a meeting in Prince George April 4 and return to Victoria April 8. Other points to be visited will be Crescent Spur, McBride, Valemount, Kamloops, Salmon Arm and Smithers.

Alberta Indian Commutes Home From Hollywood

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jonas Applegarth, six-foot full-blooded Cree Indian, literally fell into the movie business last summer.

Now he divides his time between Hollywood and his farm on the Samson tribe's Hobbema reservation near Ponoka, Alta. Applegarth 34, was in Vancouver recently for the west coast Canadian premiere of "Battle Cry," in which he played his first speaking role.

Applegarth started in the movie business last summer when Raoul Walsh, directing the movie "Saskatchewan" in Alberta wanted two Indians "who could fall a certain way."

BITES THE DUST

Obligingly, the farmer-Indian bit the dust, was hired, killed five times, and quickly signed for the role of "Shining Lighttower" in "Battle Cry" at $250 a week. While in Hollywood he bit the dust a few more times in "Drum Beat" for $350 a week.

After the pictures were completed, Applegarth returned to his quarter-section farm to pick up the strings of his old life. He'll return to Hollywood soon for arrangements with another two movies for Warner Bros.

He likes Hollywood. "The people are very friendly. But I'm not Hollywood rich and I'm putting all my money into my farm." He's bought a new one-ton truck and if he continues to make good in pictures he may take his wife to Hollywood. But there'll be no house with a swimming pool.

Meantime he's having tax trouble like many other actors. The United States treasury took a slice of his earnings and the Canadian government wants a share. Applegarth has hired a lawyer.

HATOYAMA JOINS MASONS

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama became a master Mason Saturday. He was congratulated by the first and present United States Far East commanders, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. John E. Hull. Hull, who also holds the master rank, was present at Masonic rites in Hatoyama's home.

BERNARD M. BARUCH, adviser to presidents, discusses the stock market and the general economic situation in testimony before the senate banking committee. Baruch said that if economic danger threatens today, it will be found not in the market itself but in the efforts of past inflationary policies.—AP Wirephoto.

INDIAN SENATOR SUGGESTED

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of a full-blooded Indian to the Senate was suggested in the Commons Friday by John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member for Prince Albert.

Discussing supplementary estimates of the citizenship department, he said the Indians should have a tribesman as a mouthpiece in Parliament.

Tribes in the West were very concerned over the activities of federal commission set up within the last two years to determine qualifications for membership in tribal bands.

The commissions had received evidence that included "hearsay, gossip and title-tattle" in testimony concerning individual Indians' eligibility.

LONDON (CP) — Employees in civic offices will get a free vacation on the Continent if they can speak a European language fluently. They will act as leaders of holiday parties being organized by the Government Officers' Association.

London Copper Price at Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The pinch on copper squeezed even tighter last week. Prices hit a new high on the London market, a manufacturer announced a one-week closing of a Pennsylvania plant and a group of Chilean miners went on a brief strike.

London copper prices set a record early in the week, with spot metal quoted at the equivalent of about 46 cents a pound, 13 cents above the U. S. price, and three-months futures were in the neighborhood of 44½ cents. Prices subsequently eased.

Major Metals Prices:

Copper—33 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 33-44.50 cents, New York.

Lead—15 cents a pound, New York; 14.80 cents St. Louis.

Zinc—11.50 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 12 cents, New York.

Silver—88.50 cents an ounce, New York 77.25 pence, London.

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- Put one word in each space.
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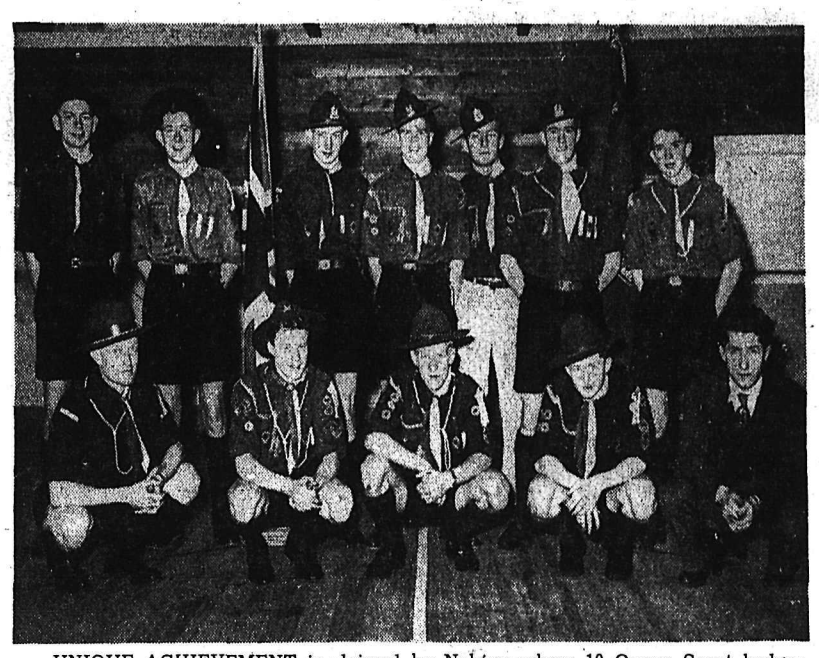

UNIQUE ACHIEVEMENT is claimed by Naktusp where 10 Queen Scout badges were presented recently to members of a single troop. Left to right, standing, are Neil Hurry, Bill Robison, Brian Moseley, Bill McMullen, Wayne Gardner, Douglas Baird and David Horrey, and front row, Scoutmaster Hugh Wood, Denis Stanley, Wayne Highland, Bob West and assistant Scoutmaster James West. Nine of the boys expect to attend the World Jamboree at Niagara this Summer.

Pedestrians Injured By Maddened Brahma Bulls in Phoenix Streets

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Phoenix had its annual rodeo last week, but there was a more hectic aftermath

Thirty-one Brahma bulls broke out of a cattle car on a railroad siding and ran rampant throughout the city. At an early hour Saturday 20 of the steers had been either captured or shot.

Two persons were badly injured by the bulls and dozens of others suffered minor injuries. Practically every policeman in the city was packing a rifle in an attempt to round up the bulls.

Frances Rhodes, 15, was gored as she walked along a street far from where the bulls escaped. She suffered a critical head injury as the maddened bull knocked her to the ground. James Legg 76, also was taken to hospital after being crushed by a charging bull.

BEAT OFF BULL

Glenn Hay, a storekeeper, was credited with saving Legg's life. Hay rushed out of his store to distract the bull's attention and then beat it over the head with a garbage can cover.

As the bulls roamed the streets, most pedestrians took shelter.

One of the injured was Leonard Russell, city humane officer, who suffered rope burns as he tried to hold off one of the bulls.

The bulls, besides endangering lives, broke down fences, rammed into cars and plowed through bushes.

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Part-Time Work Hobbies Influence Job Prospects

How hobbies, part time work, interest in books or organizations as well as education or work experience play a part in opportunities for employment, was explained to Nelson High School students Friday.

For instance several months as a newspaper delivery carrier illustrates a determination to work, reliability in connection with schedules, that a job applicant has handled money, met customers and been persistent in meeting varying conditons of work. Employment in part-time after-school jobs may demonstrate particular aptitudes or attraction to certain types of work.

"Such work, George Bevis, local office manager for the National Employment Service, told students should be a proving grounds for the future job applicant. It would help him determine what he would wish to do in future life.

Mr. Bevis explained the functions of the Employment Service in helping the prospective worker and employers. Through their interviews and files Service personnel had knowledge of what employers desired in their employees and could assist in fitting men and women to the right jobs.

The employer sets the requirements, Mr. Bevis said. He decided the pay, the hours of work and the conditions of work within the law. He told how it was possible to assess a prospective employee in relationship to the individual boss' requirements.

"Don't undersell yourself when seeking a job," was his advice. "Tell carefully all the things that fit you as an employee; have a plan of action; know your own objectives." Inexperience could make a jobseeker fail to provide sufficient information or make a proper presentation and impression. "Getting a job is a job in itself and should be approached on that basis."

He had these rules for job applicants: be neat, clean and presentable; speak forcefully and politely; know what you want; have a plan of action; look the employer in the eye; don't lean on desks; don't chew gum or indulge in other obnoxious habits; remember, employers are always on the lookout for good supervisory material; and when you get the job be liked, know it well.

Oakalla Fire Put Out Quickly

VANCOUVER (CP)—A prisoner set fire in the east wing of Oakalla prison was extinguished Saturday before serious damage was caused.

Prison officials said a prisoner tossed a lighted cigaret into a drum of paint, starting the blaze.

Guards had it under control before firemen reached the prison. Drug addicts and habitual criminals are normally housed in the wing.

The prison in suburban Burnaby houses 1000 prisoners.

Some prisoners were released from cell blocks ready for evacuation, but did not leave the building.

Dense clouds of smoke rolled over the prison as riflemen were posted around the east wing.

The fire started in a temporary paint store where the cigaret-tossing prisoner was at work.

Golf Star Marries

JOHANNESBRG (CP) — Bobby Locke, 37, South Africa's open golf champion, was married last week at Johannesburg magistrate's court to Mrs. Sheila Sandford, 34, of Johannesburg. Locke, three times British open champion, has a daughter by a previous marriage.

30 Escape Crash

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Thirty-three passengers and five crew members escaped unhurt last week when a British European Airways Vickers Viscount crash-landed in thick fog at Kastrup airport. Capt. Thomas A. Gibbs, the pilot, said the plane swerved and hit a landing light, ran into mud and slid along on its nose.

Liberal Claims Misquote on Canadian Flag

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Francois Pouliot, Liberal member for Temiscouata, says he was misquoted in press reports of a speech he made in Toronto Tuesday when he advocated a distinctive Canadian flag bearing only a maple leaf.

The Canadian Press quoted Mr. Pouliot as saying in a speech to the Toronto Junior Board of Trade that if Canada could not get a national flag, the red ensign should be freed of its "antiquated heraldry" in favor of a bigger maple emblem.

REPEATS REMARKS

Speaking on a question of privilege, Mr. Pouliot said that what he said in his speech before the board was:

"I do not want the Union Jack to be minimized as a fraction of the flag. If we are to have it, let us have it full-size, but let us also have a truly Canadian flag. Both could be hoisted together. . . .

"Is it not the time to have a distinctive and official Canadian flag bearing only one emblem, a large scale maple leaf which will tell all the other nations of the word that Canada is the greatest of them all."

Churchill Mum On Retirement

WOODXORD, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill Saturday told the voters who send him to Parliament he hoped to continue to represent them there—but teasingly said nothing to dampen reports he intends to retire as prime minister.

Speaking at the opening of a new hall, the 80-year-old prime minister reminded his constituents that he had represented them in the House of Commons for more than 30 years.

"Thirty years is a long time," he said, peering over his glasses, "but I have every hope it will continue longer still."

Applause from the 500 people who crowded the hall echoed around Churchill.

STILL GUESSING

Obviously enjoying himself, the pink-cheeked elder statesman smiled broadly throughout the ovation which lasted for more than a minute.

Friends say Churchill intends to turn over the premiership to Foreign Secretary Eden, probably the first week in April, but keep his seat in the Commons.

DISGUISED GUNMEN ROB BEER-PARLOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two gunmen escaped with $9000 Saturday from the beer parlor of the New Anchor Hotel in downtown Vancouver.

Posing as painters, the men gained entry to the beer parlor shortly before opening time. Once inside, they brandished guns. They were dressed in white coveralls.

Owner Jack Tonelli was working in the office when the gunmen entered.

They bound and gagged him before fleeing with the money from the open safe.

The hotel owner was working in the small office and had opened the safe shortly before the men, each carrying a revolver, came in.

Business Spotlight . . .

Following Jittery Opening, Week's Stocks Closed With Steady Advance

By HENRY BAKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Interest in speculative stocks continued uninterrupted throughout last week on Canadian stock exchanges, pushing volume to new heights.

The Toronto exchange saw 10,080,-*iest in more than two years, and* Montreal established a record with 1,721,100 mining shares changing hands.

After advancing steadily throughout the week after Monday's moderate decline, the Canadian exchanges ended with a flurry of profit-taking which halted the upward trend and forced prices down slightly on the week.

FOURTH ADVANCE

The New York stock exchange, however, recorded its fourth advance and closed the week only a short distance away from its record high set three weeks ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 40 cents to $160.20 *Friday nearing the high mark of* $162.60.

The Toronto exchange followed fairly closely the pattern of the New York advance throughout the week although it slipped back Tuesday and Friday, and ended fractionally lower on the week.

Industrials, golds, and western oils were down less than a point while base metals, reflecting the heavy demand for lower-priced stocks, continued to climb and posted a 2.27 point index gain.

URANIUMS GAIN

Among uraniums, Radiore shot up $1.03 to $2.55 in active trading. National Explorations also gained with a jump of 50 cents to $1.50 on the week. Others advancing included Can-Met, Rayrock, United Keno, Baska, Brilund and Gunnar.

Bathurst and Maritimes led base metals up, each with a jump of 60 cents to $2.50. Other advances were made by Beaucage, Quebec Copper, Coulee, Campbell Chibougamau, Lake Cinch, Steep Rock and Nipissing.

Among western oils, Merrill Petroleum jumped 70 cents to $9.20, Central Explorers 50 cents to $6.65, Canadan Williston 45 cents to $4.45 and smaller gains went to Canadoil Oil Sands, Consolidated East Crest and Triad Oil.

Index losses: Industrials .43 to *379.69, golds .31 to 83.58, western oils* .82 to 103.24 but base metals advanced 2.27 to 168.42.

Montreal averages were silghtly off too. Banks dropped .54 to 47.20, industrials .6 to 250.9 combined off .02 to 207.8, papers off 3.10 to 1179.92 and golds up .294 to 70.92 and utilities up .7 to 121.7.

U. S. Judge Horrified By Inside Conditions at Delinquent School

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP).— An outrageouse crime by a juvenile delinquent invariably is followed by great publick shock, indignation or tongue-clucking about the new generation.

There are loud demands for swift, stern justice. Many people call for a "solution" to the problem. Some try to assess blame—on the parents, on society, on our culture. They ask whatever happened to our moral fibre?

Having thus blown off steam, most of us turn to the sports pages. Few pay any attention to what happens to the youthful offender after the courts finish with him.

Yet the ways in which society tries to segregate, treat and rehabilitate its young criminals represents the other side of the monumental coin called the juvenile delinquency problem.

How big is the problem?

BIG FACTOR IN CRIME

The juvenile delinquent today may be just a kid who breaks windows. But, in the United States, he also commits more than half the car thefts, almost half of all burglaries, nearly a fifth of all robberies, 16.2 per cent of all rapes and four per cent of all criminal homicides.

The juvenile delinquent today is a frightening statistic but, in the minds of experts, he can also be a sick, frightened child.

The U.S. children's bureau reports that in 1953 (the last year for which statistics are available) about 435,000 boys and girls were brought before juvenile courts in the United States for delinquency; perhaps as many as 1,250,000 were dealt with by the police; and a great many more escape the attention of the law. In that one year, more than 40,000 were committed to state institutions for juvenile delinquents.

What are these institutions like?

The answer from the experts is that these training or industrial schools generally have shown great improvement, have helped many children, have moved far—but in some cases, not far enough—from the days of public whipping posts, semi-official sadism, inadequate diets and filthy quarters.

The same experts admit the same schools still have great room for improvement, that some are plainly still terrible.

Judge Samuel Liebowitz of New York, famed for his experience with criminal young and old, recently visited an industrial school in his state. He was shocked to find thiefes and murders side by side, to learn that the school hadn't a full-time psychiatrist for its 500 "twisted maladjusted youngsters."

"These so-called correctional institutions are mere dumping grounds, human junk yards where the good, the bad and the indifferent are herded together," the judge said.

How effective, or ineffective, are such schools in rehabilitating delinquents? There is as yet no sure way of knowing. Many schools will tell you that 60 to 75 per cent of their graduates, in a given year, don't come back and don't go to the state penitentiary.

But these same officials quickly admit the inadequacy of their statistics. They have no idea how many boys end up in adult prison in later years or in other states.

Authorities stress the need for trained professionals at such schools, for an understanding staff, for a relaxed atmosphere, where a boy will begin to feel emotionally safe, where he can begin to open up and discuss his darkest troubles and fears.

NELSON FIRM FINED

Kootenay Janitors Supplies Ltd. pleaded guilty to failing to file returns on taxable sales in city court Friday and was fined $10 by Magistrate William Brown.

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