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60 This Is Nelson's Diamond Jubilee Year Years of Progress.

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly sunny Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low - high at Cranbrook 35 and 50, Crescent Valley 27 and 55.

Vol. 53 NELSON, B.C., CANADA — TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1957 Not more Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday No. 294

Close Shave for Liberals in House Vote

EYEFUL for sidewalk superintendents was this huge plate girder, unloaded at West Arm bridge site at Nelson yesterday. Three railway flat cars were required to transport the girder to Nelson. Weighing 19 tons, it is 90 feet long and is six feet eight inches high. It will span 90-foot stretch between piers on south shore. Steel contractor is Western Bridge Company of Vancouver and steel erector is E. Bickerton of Vancouver.—Daily News photo.

Win Vote by 11 Majority After Members Rounded Up

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals got a scare in the Commons Monday, but finally mustered enough members to win a close vote over the combined opposition.

It was the narrowest shave of the four-year Parliament for the Liberals on a formal House division. They scraped through with a majority of 11—their full house majority is 79—on an issue dealing with opposition charges of government interference with the CBC.

There was no question of the government toppling over the vote. It did not involve non-confidence. But it could have provided campaign fodder for the June election. There was obvious anxiety among Liberal leaders as they kept the division bells ringing for an unusual 17 minutes while absent Liberals were rounded up from within and outside Parliament's centre block.

The vote was pulled at the opening of the second post - weekend sitting, when normally there is a relatively thin attendance in the House because of late - arriving weekenders. The opposition ranks were well filled. There were big gaps in the Liberal seats.

The Progressive Conservative demand for a vote came when Revenue Minister McCann, who reports to Parliament for the CBC refused to accede to passage of a request by Davie Fulton (PC-Kamloops) for production of communications between officials of the National Liberal Federation and the publicly - owned CBC on programming.

At that moment, the combined opposition in the House outnumbered the Liberals by perhaps nine members, on a count from the press gallery.

As the division bells started clanging — they usually ring for five minutes or so to bring in members from their offices — a worried count of noses was started by Finance Minister Harris, Liberal floor leaders, and deputy Liberal whip Pierre Gauthier, Portneuf.

Both hustled between the chamber and the lobbies, where phone calls were going out for more Liberals. Individual Liberals came bustling down the corridors from outside the building, hauled in from their hotels. The Conservatives pounded impatiently for the vote, while they apparently had the upper hand.

SOLIDLY AGAINST

Government supporters panted into their seats one by one. Dr. McCann had an earnest talk on the floor with Raoul Poulin of Beauce, only one of the House's three independents in the chamber at the time—who eventually voted with the government.

When the tally came, the Liberals had it by 78 to 67 with members of all three opposition parties voting solidly against the government.

There were then in the house 145 of the 259 sitting members. There were six vacancies in the 265-seat Commons. The government had mustered 77 of its 168 supporters, apart from Mr. Poulin. The opposition parties had enrolled 67 of 87.

The 17 - minute call for voting members was unusually long, though not as protracted as some in long-past years. Some officials recalled that some 25 years ago the bells rang for about seven hours before a crucial vote.

LEAVES HOUSE

After Monday's vote, there was more on the CBC issue as another motion for the production of correspondence with the CBC hit the floor.

This was one by Tom Goode, Liberal from Burnaby - Richmond in British Columbia, who had given notice that he would call for the production of correspondence between Progressive Conservative members and the CBC after the opposition started sharpshooting at the government on the point.

Gov't Considers Action Over Norman Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—Possible Canadian government action to offset the effect of United States congressional committee statements on Canadians is under consideration, External Affairs Minister Pearson said Monday.

Without elaborating on what the government has in mind, he added in reply to Commons questions from Alistair Stewart (CCF—Winnipeg North) that he might make a statement on it today.

Mr. Stewart had asked whether the Canadian government received any reply from Washington to Canada's protest against statements issued by the U.S. Senate subcommittee on internal security concerning the late Herbert Norman.

The Canadian Ambassador to Egypt committed suicide in Cairo last week following revival by the committee of allegations linking him with communism. RCMP investigations several years ago had completely cleared him of the allegations.

Mr. Pearson said the government has not yet received a formal reply from the U.S., but expects one within a day or two.

CHURCH INDIGNANT

NEW YORK (CP)—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, said Monday the situation surrounding the death of E. Herbert Norman, Canadian Ambassador to Egypt, will be brought to the attention of the council's general board at its meeting May 1 in Chicago.

Dr. Blake, in his statement, said indignation voiced earlier by Canadian churchmen was "understandable." He said the National Council of Churches in the past had spoken out against "unjust procedures of congressional committees."

Dr. Ernest K. Long, in Toronto, secretary of the General Council of the United Church in Canada, called on the National Council of Churches "to stir the conscience of its countrymen" in an effort to discourage the process of "assassinating the characters of innocent men."

ASK FIRE MORRIS

WASHINGTON AP) (— Americans for Democratic Action proposed Monday that Robert Morris be fired as counsel for the Senate internal security sub - committee. ADA accused him of "mischievous bungling of the Norman case."

The accusation was sent by Robert A. Nathan, ADA national chairman, to Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader.

Nathan said that by airing charges that Canadian diplomat E. Herbert Norman had Communist connections the committee counsel "has done more to weaken the security of the United States than all his investigations could ever repair."

ADA describes itself as: "An organization of progressives" who oppose "all forms of totalitarianism, including communism."

Nathan urged in letters to Johnson and Senator William Knowland of California, the Republican leader, that they take action immediately "to bring about the dismissal of Mr. Morris or at the very least strip him of the authority before he can do any more mischief that will reflect discredit on the Senate and on the whole United States as well."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Richard L. Neuberger (Dem. Ore.) today renewed on the Senate floor his request for a special inquiry into the publication of charges about Canadian Ambassador E. Herbert Norman by the Senate internal security sub-committee.

Edmonton Tests New Auditorium

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—Tschaikowsky was presented to Edmonton's music lovers almost before breakfast Monday.

They were delighted — not only with the music of the 100-piece symphony orchestra but perhaps more so with the surroundings.

The setting was the new Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium on the south side, beside the University of Alberta and overlooking the North Saskatchewan River.

The selected audience of more than 1600 was there only to help test the acoustical properties of the $4,500,000 building. Whether they enjoyed the concert was incidental. No applause was permitted.

There was no doubt as to what they thought of the auditorium itself. "Magnificent" was a loosely-used adjective as the guests milled about the thickly carpeted 160-foot-wide lobby.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was ⅛ higher at a premium of 4 3-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds; a week ago 4⅜ per cent premium.

Pound sterling 5 - 32 higher at $2.78 13-16.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed at a discount of 4 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, down 3-32. Pound sterling $2.67⅞, down ⅛.

35 Killed in Plane Crash

ALGIERS (Reuters) — An Air France DC-3 crashed Monday just after takeoff from Biskra, south of here, killing 35 persons aboard.

Three women and two children were among the victims. The plane plummeted to earth and exploded about a mile from Biskra airport.

The plane was on a scheduled twice-weekly flight from El Oued in the Sahara Desert to Algiers, via Touggourth and Biskra. It is believed the main body of passengers were members of oil companies working in the eastern Sahara.

Reports reaching Algiers said one engine of the DC-3 failed on takeoff.

Boy Dies Before Prize Won

TORONTO (CP) — As far as Enoch Myatt Sr. of suburban Scarborough could remember, his 15-year-old high-school son Enoch (Nockie) Myatt acquired an interest in stamp collecting "as soon as he could understand them."

For months Nockie and his mechanical engineer father worked on an early issue Great Britain stamp collection for the annual exhibition of the East Toronto stamp club.

Saturday the collection was judged the best of its class and best in the show. But Nockie was not around to accept the honors. He died March 30 of Hodgkin's disease.

Foreign Aid a "Must"—Dulles

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—State Secretary Dulles said Monday that if the United States fails to maintain its economic and political links with the non-Communist world "we shall face a peril, the like of which we have never known."

Dulles was testifying in support of President Eisenhower's $4,400,000,000 mutual security program before a special Senate committee studying the foreign aid program.

Dulles told the committee that U.S. military and economic aid must continue for several years so as to strengthen mutual defences against international communism.

The secretary proposed an economic development fund of about $750,000,000 a year from which long-term loans at small interest could be made to improve the economies of the world's underdeveloped areas.

F. E. Archer, Kaslo Mayor 13 Times, Dies

KASLO—Thirteen times mayor of Kaslo and the city's oldest resident, Fred E. Archer died at his home here Sunday. He would have been 98 on August 21.

For several years, the city's flag has flown at full mast in tribute to Mr. Archer on his birthday anniversaries, for he had given much of his time and energy to the betterment of Kaslo. Here 64 years—he came in 1893—he had been an alderman seven times in addition to his long service as mayor.

Mr. Archer was active in formation of the Kaslo Board of Trade, was appointed justice of the peace in 1902, and was an alderman on the first Kaslo City Council.

Born in Stratford, Ont., he moved west to Kaslo in 1893 to set up a tinsmith shop and hardware store. He also invested in real estate. When lead mining slumped, he went to Ottawa in 1898 with four others to procure the famous "lead bounty" that revived mining in the Kootenays.

He maintained a keen interest in *community life during his declining years*, and at 93 flew to Vancouver via Canadian Pacific Airlines, one of the oldest persons CPA planes had carried.

Among his relatives is a son, C. F. Archer of Vancouver.

Budget May Cut U.K. Emigration

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The shadow of 61 Green Street hangs over Britain's 1957-58 budget, to be presented today by Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft.

For months, discontented Britons have formed long lines outside the Canadian emigration office in Green Street, Mayfair, making the first moves toward a new life in Canada. The boom in emigration has been interpreted as a silent protest against high taxes at home, and British politicians are confident Thorneycroft will do something about it today.

One confident forecast is that *surtax will be eased. Introduced* in David Lloyd George's budget of 1909, and styled as a "supertax," surtax is the extra rate which becomes payable on incomes starting at £2500 or £3000.

Other predictions are that there will be concessions to industry to allow increased investment, and possibly a capital gains tax. The latter surmise is based on the fact that British treasury officials have recently been in the United States studying the operation of the American system.

Suez Clear Of Obstructions

CAIRO (AP) — A UN salvage fleet hoisted the sunken frigate Abukir Monday and restored a clear channel throughout the 103 miles of the Suez Canal. Egypt announced the waterway will be open for ships up to 20,000 tons today.

Two huge floating cranes lifted the Abukir from the southern entrance to the canal. The frigate then was towed north to a ship graveyard in the Bitter Lakes.

Removal of the Abukir wound up the salvage job well ahead of estimates that the job might run to around the first of May.

The canal is ready to take all vessels adapted to its 34-foot depth. That would be ships up to about 40,000 tons.

The Egyptian Suez Canal Authority, however, notified shipping agencies that the canal is being opened for ships of 20,000 tons with a draft of 30½ feet. No indication was given as to when the canal will be back in full operation.

The Abukir, a 1460-ton Egyptian warship, was sunk near the south end during the fighting last fall.

Saudi Arabia, U. S. Sign Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Saudi Arabia announced formal agreement Monday on the five-year airfield-for-arms pact approved last February by President Eisenhower and King Saud.

The agreement was signed at the state department last Tuesday. It extends for five years the authority for U.S. use of the Dhahran airfield 1000 miles from Russia's Middle East border.

Parliament Monday

By The Canadian Press

The Liberals had to stall a minor Commons vote to muster enough members for a close 78 to 67 decision over the opposition—closest shave of the current Parliament.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said possible Canadian government action to offset the effect of U.S. congressional committee statements on Canadians is under consideration.

The Commons agriculture committee reported that CCF allegations about destruction of a diseased pedigreed Alberta sheep flock were unfounded.

Legislation to give provincial farm marketing boards a form of indirect taxing power was given approval in principle.

NO PRECEDENT IN ADAMS CASE

LONDON (CP)—The jury in the Dr. John Bodkin Adams murder trial was told Monday it may have no legal precedent in deciding whether the socialite physician drugged a wealthy patient to death for gain.

"It is a most curious situation, perhaps unique in these courts, that the act of murder has to be proved by expert evidence," Mr. Justice Sir Patrick Arthur Devlin *said in his charge to the jury* of 10 men and two women.

The scarlet-robed judge still was delivering his summing up at the end of the 16th day of Britain's longest murder trial. He spoke for three hours Monday.

The case of the 58-year-old physician is expected to go to the jury today.

Water Levels

Kootenay at Nelson: Saturday, .020; Sunday .015; Monday .018.

Revolts Crumbling Indonesia

By MURRAY FROMSON

PADANG, Sumatra (AP)—A series of bloodless revolts in Sumatra and eastern Indonesia have brought the young Republic of Indonesia to the brink of disintegration.

The string of 3000 islands which once made up the Netherlands East Indies has been caught up in the whirlpool of east-west ideological cold war and anything could happen. No one is predicting a civil war, but on the other hand no one is venturing the flat prediction that there won't be one.

The crisis finds the army, the most potent force, divided — with Javanese officers loyal to President Sukarno, and those in the outlying islands willing to revolt unless they get what they want.

Six Provinces Expected to Join Hospital Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Martin said Monday he is optimistic that six or more provinces will enter the federal plan for national hospital insurance.

However, he hedged a bit when asked in the Commons, during clause-by-clause study of hospital insurance legislation, when the plan will come into force.

"As quickly as possible," he replied to Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) who said the government should put the plan into operation immediately, now that five provinces representing 56.3 per cent of the population have agreed to it.

CPR CLOSING THREE HOTELS

HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway plans to close its three hotels in Nova Scotia, Eric W. Balcom (L—Kings North) said in the legislature Monday night.

He said he understands the CPR is ready to sell the 100-room Cornwallis Inn at Kentville and dispose of the 175-room Pines Hotel at Digby and the 65-room Lakeside Inn at Yarmouth at the end of the summer season.

Cavalcade Lunches With Coleman Board

By Daily News Staff Writer

LETHBRIDGE — The latter part of the first day of the "Cavalcade to Calgary"—which will end when we return home sometime Wednesday evening — was highlighted by our stopover in Coleman, where we were guests of the Coleman Board of Trade at a fleeting, but enjoyable buffet lunch. (See Page 3 for story on Cranbrook stopover.)

Originally, plans called for a short item at that time dealing with our adventures between Cranbrook and Coleman, but a series of minor delays combined to defeat that possibility.

The Coleman stopover lasted only 25 minutes, the vast majority of it spent in gorging on sandwiches and pie, cake and coffee. When a man is eating, his interest in writing is decidedly reduced.

What we did was — to the participants — less important than the circumtsances under which we did it. We stopped at least six times during the late morning and early afternoon to await the "tail-end Charlies".

Riding in the tail-end vehicle were Mayor Joe Kary, John Erb, Alderman Clare Blakeman and V. C. Owen. They halted for almost every reason imaginable — flat tires, disturbed signs and assorted reasons too numerous to mention.

Eventually, after we had halted for the umpteenth time to wait for the car driven by Mr. Erb, we realized there had been a change in the composition of the sign. The change was less surprising when it dawned upon us that the front half of the sign, battered by repeated unceremonious falls to the road, had been left behind.

The passengers had no choice but to leave that part behind. It had broken off and there was no way to repair it.

But enough of such trivia. It is not important that Fire Chief Owens, driving a car owned by Chris Trykla, missed a turn and roared down the wrong road for about a mile. It is not vital to the success of our mission that at times the procession was more like six sheaves of grain in a 50-acre field.

It is, however, important to relate that we arrived here in time for our scheduled television appearance over CJLH. From all indications, our efforts were well received and the group—notably Mayor Kary and Chief Owens — made a truckload of friends for Nelson, and the entire West Kootenay region.

As this is being written, the group has separated to the four winds. They willingly prepared to occupy themselves until departure time at 7 a.m. Tuesday. At that time they promised they would emerge from their cocoons of sleep and head for Calgary where, after all, the majority of this tour's good-will will be spread.

If Coleman was the most enjoyable part of the first day's jaunt because of the hospitality displayed, then the group was only slightly less impressed by the gesture of Joe Dobek, president of the Blairmore Board of Trade. He appeared at the luncheon with pamphlets and booklets explaining in detail that Blairmore was a wonderful place to enjoy yourself.

Mr. Dobek, along with Constable Ed Conac, head of the Coleman police force, did as much as any single individual to make our stay in that part of Alberta a pleasant one.

The luncheon also gave Mayor Kary a chance to distribute another "mayor's hat". He gave one to Alderman Matt McCrindle, in Cranbrook, then gave out two in Lethbridge at the TV station.

Only possible conclusion is that Nelson's mayor loves giving out hats.

The benefit of his generosity was obvious. He epitomized every man in the group as his easy banter and quick wit impressed passers-by and old acquaintances alike with the friendliness he said would be noticed by every visitor to Nelson during the Midsummer Bonspiel and Diamond Jubilee celebrations in July.

Elizabeth Wins Heart of Paris

By GEORGE McARTHUR

PARIS (AP)—Queen Elizabeth captured France Monday with a regal smile, a gracious kiss and a moment of near tears for France's unknown soldier.

Perhaps the largest crowd ever packed on the fashionable Champs Elysees glimpsed the regal smile as the happy Queen drove by. Television watchers saw the young monarch's tense moment at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

The kiss was for her husband, Prince Philip, at a small luncheon for 37 people at the Elysee Palace of President Rene Coty. The president awarded Philip the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, kissed him on both cheeks, then turned to the Queen with a mischievous glance and said:

"Madam, now for the accolade."

TALK OF THE TOWN

This was an invitation to her to kiss her husband on both cheeks. Elizabeth promptly did so to the delight of the luncheon audience. The story soon was all over Paris.

The most solemn moment of the day's event came during the Queen's visit to the tomb of the unknown soldier.

As a military band played the slow cadenced Sonnerie Aux Morts the 30-year-old Queen stood motionless before the tomb. Her face was drawn, and her hands loosely clasped.

A few paces away stood Prince Philip, equally subdued. He wore a Royal Air Force uniform.

Then, as if to break the spell and recall less grim memories, the French band struck up It's a Long Way to Tipperary and the Queen and Prince turned to chat with French war vetreans.

OPEN ARMS

From the moment her Viscount airliner touched down at Orly Airfields this morning to start the four - day state visit, all France has seemingly cared for only the Queen.

A half million British and French flags are fluttering in Paris. Every public place is decorated and the fountains and squares draped in festive colors.

Radio Pill to Tell Inside Story

NEW YORK (AP) — A fantastic new one-inch pill contains a radio station to broadcast news reports on the health of your insides.

You could easily swallow this radio pill, demonstrated Monday at the Rockefeller Institute.

It is a plastic capsule, just over an inch long, less than a half inch around. It contains a tiny FM broadcasting station, powered by a miniature storage battery.

As it goes through your stomach, it can broadcast facts about your digestive tract. Mainly it's designed to tell about pressures and muscular contractions. It might also be rigged to tell about acidity and temperatures.

LAST DAY—One Show Only 8:00 p.m. — Doors 7:30

GIANT

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"PATTERN"
Van Heflin - Ed Begley
Short: 'Italian Memories'; News

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Times: 6:45 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
"THE FAR COUNTRY"
James Stewart - Ruth Roman
SHORTS

Premiere Theatre
FRUITVALE, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"UNGUARDED MOMENT"
(Technicolor) (Adult)
Esther Williams - George Nader

Dismiss Charge Against Cranbrook Mayor's Business

CRANBROOK — Charge of fraud on the public pending against R. E. Sang Ltd., since last December was dismissed when R. E. Sang, manager, who is also mayor of Cranbrook, appeared Monday before Magistrate Richard Shiell after three months remand.

He had pleaded guilty on behalf of the firm early in January to a charge of operating a lottery heard by Magistrate V. M. Bourne and was fined $500, but the fine was subsequently reduced by Appeal Court to $1. Monday's hearing dealt with the 800-odd lottery tickets confiscated by the RCMP in connection with the lottery charge, and the 10 lottery prizes, including camera and binoculars which were impounded at that time.

Evidence was given in the hearing by RCMP Sergeant M. Matheson and Corporals E. E. Smith and W. W. Thompson, now of Prince George, and three RCMP constables who participated in events leading to the charge in the Crown case presented by R. E. Read.

They testified they confiscated 846 tickets for the 104 prize items ranging from binoculars to minor smoking supplies which were impounded. The fraud was alleged in the fact that 10 of the prizes including binoculars had no corresponding winning ticket, and nine of the prizes had no numbers at all.

As defence witnesses, Mr. Sang and Clerk Mrs. Kay Nelson said that youths a few evenings previous to the raid had been tampering with the tickets, and may have removed them at that time. Fred Barry was defence counsel.

The trial occupied over six hours Monday, not including a noon lunch adjournment. In summing up the case and dismissing the charge, Magistrate Shiell said that in view of the serious nature of the charge it was necessary in the absence of clear cut proof of guilt to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt.

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West's Future Strong Says Insurance Head

Business all across Canada is good but in the West, "it's even better," a nationally known businessman said in Nelson Monday. He was W. M. Anderson of Toronto, president of the North American Life Assurance Company here to attend the annual meeting of the company's Nelson Agency.

Mr. Anderson saw "pretty clear sailing ahead" for British Columbia, particularly with establishment of new secondary industries which, he said, would make the province's economy more secure. Apart from the security gained, he saw a benefit in the easing of the transportation problem borne by the West as long as it depended on Eastern manufacturers.

During his meeting with company agents of Kootenay and the Okanagan, Mr. Anderson devoted considerable time to explanations of new legislation relating to tax exemptions for individual pension plans.

With him was T. S. McEwen, general superintendent of agencies in Toronto. Both visitors are "former westerners." Mr. McEwen was born and raised in New Westminster, where he was a branch manager before moving to Toronto.

Mr. Anderson was born in Winnipeg and said he had become familiar with this part of Canada through visits and from his father, an early-day railway auditor who often travelled through the Kootenay.

HANLEY RETIRING

Mr. Anderson also told his interviewer that Ned Hanley, who established the company's branch in Nelson and is now assistant general manager in charge of agencies, will be in Nelson later this spring. It will be his "farewell visit," for Mr. Hanley will be retiring next January.

Widely known, Mr. Anderson has been chairman of a committee working with the Dominion Government on the income tax situation as it applies to self-employed persons, such as doctors. He was 1955 president of the Actuarial Society of North America, has a fellowship in the Actuarial Society of Scotland, is a past president of the Life Insurance Officers Association, and is chairman of the executive council of the Canadian Welfare Council. Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson are internationally known bridge players.

His visit to Nelson was in charge of M. A. Martyn, Nelson branch manager, and also attending the meeting were W. Carmen Hancock, secretary of the Nelson branch; Everett Craig, Penticton; Robert Thomas, Vernon; Robert Fisher, Kimberley; Aaron Walde, Cranbrook; George Shippit, Nakuep; R. E. Fowler, Robson and F. Douglas Cummins, retired branch manager, J. E. Keegan and G. H. (Bud) Wilson, all of Nelson.

To Ask If Kootenay Lake Survey Planned This Year

RIONDEL — West Kootenay Rod and Gun Association will ask Hon. W. D. Black whether any of the $25,000 vote approved by the legislature for the conservation of fish and wild life will be spent in the East and West Kootenays.

Delegates and executive of the Association voted unanimously at their quarterly meeting at Riondel to send a telegram to Mr. Black as the MLA representing the Kootenays holding a cabinet portfolio to ask him if the government was sending a biologist to survey Kootenay Lake. The telegram was to explain that there was a definite "urgency" in their asking a biologist to be sent immediately as the fish will be spawning soon. Hence, if he cannot start his survey at once, the promised Kootenay Lake investigations will be set back another year, delegates contended.

F. Shannon of Riondel, vice-president, said the government was "defaulting" in ignoring the problem and made the suggestion that Game Commissioner F. R. Butler should keep the executive of the zone informed on any steps taken by the department. He wanted to know, even if nothing was being done.

Frank Maher, fish biologist at Cranbrook, did not arrive until the matter had been discussed, but his first address to the meeting suggested that time was running out if Kootenay Lake was to be surveyed this year. He said estimates for work with the fisheries branch were in the neighborhood of $130,000 to $140,000.

A delegate asked if some of the work could not be done by a non-biologist, suggesting it would be "near to impossible" getting a fish biologist at this late date.

A motion by M. F. Edwards, of Trail asked the minister of conservation and recreation when Duck Lake will be made a wildlife management area.

Another resolution passed asked that a letter be sent to B. C. Federatio nof Fish and Game clubs to ask permission to change the constitution to have the province divided into five regions with a director named to represent each zone in addition to the officers.

NEW MAP DISCUSSED

A motion was also made to investigate the costs of printing a map such as proved popular when it was issued a few years ago. A resolution passed also asked that any game reserves be marked on the map to inform hunters and fishermen of such areas.

The meeting considered revisions to the hunting season and game limits of the various species of game birds and animals in the game management areas.

Postpone Convention

CRANBROOK — Nominating convention has been postponed by the East Kootenay Progressive Conservative Association. It had been hoped that the meeting could have been held on Saturday, but it was announced that the date would be announced later.

WOLF CUB COURSE

CASTLEGAR — Wolf Cub preliminary training course held Friday in Trail was continued Saturday in Castlegar. Director Jack V. Scribner, Field Commissioner from Penticton, was assisted by R. E. Caputo, J. B. Harrison and D. Leschuitta of Trail, Lloyd Groutage and Ven. Archdeacon B. A. Resker of Castlegar.

Many Attend Sherraden Rites

A large crowd attended funeral services Monday at Thompson Funeral Home for Robert Sherraden, 72, of Ainsworth, who died Saturday in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Rev. Dr. Harry K. Johnston of St. Andrew's United Church of Kaslo officiated and Mrs. W. A. Manson was organist. Hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is". Cremation followed.

Honorary pallbearers were J. Hawes, T. Hawes, G. Hobbs, S. McLennan, B. Jones, J. Sutcliffe, B. Lane and A. Rogatti.

Cricket Umpire Chester Dies

BUSHEY, England (AP)—Frank Chester, probably the world's best known cricket umpire, died Monday at 61. He had retired in 1955.

Chester umpired 48 test matches in a 33-year-old career that made him a familiar figure in South Africa, Australia, the West Indies, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

The Weather

NELSON	32	55	—
Ottawa	27	41	—
Regina	24	29	—
Saskatoon	17	31	—
Calgary	29	38	.04
Edmonton	21	36	.09
Kimberley	23	51	—
Grand Forks	29	61	—
Kamloops	28	61	—
Penticton	33	59	—
Vancouver	37	56	—
Victoria	39	58	—
Whitehorse	17	40	—
Spokane	34	58	—

SPEAKS HERE

J. A. MERCHANT

J. A. Merchant, P. Eng., registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., with headquarters in Vancouver, will visit Nelson Wednesday to address students at L. V. Rogers High School.

He will speak on "Professional Engineering as a Career" and will answer student's questions about the profession.

Other schools to be visited by Mr. Merchant on his current trip through the interior include: Cranbrook, April 12; Greenwood, April 8; Creston, April 11.

Rites at Salmo For E. W. Roach

Funeral service for Ellis Wilbert Roach, 62, of Salmo, who died Saturday in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, was conducted Monday at Salmo Community Church by Rev. Lloyd Hooper. Mrs. L. Milburn was organist. Many friends attended.

Pallbearers were Alec McLellan, James Fraser, James Dodds, Rudy Ungaro, Reginald Stenson and James Grant, with interment in Salmo Cemetery.

Driver of Car Hit by Slide in Good Condition

Maurice Hillestad, 24, injured when a car he was driving was swept off the highway by a mudslide west of Nelson Sunday, was reported in good condition in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Hillestad, parents of the driver, lost their lives in the accident. The slide occurred on the Nelson - Trail highway near Corra Linn dam. The Hillestads were en route to the family home at Renata on Lower Arrow Lake at the time. The car landed on the CPR railway tracks 300 feet below the highway, and was almost completely wrecked.

Smythe Not Taking On Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — President Conn Smythe of Maple Leaf Gardens said Monday there is "absolutely no chance" that he will take over the position of general manager of the national hockey league Maple Leafs. "You can say it once and for all that I will not manage the club," he told a press conference.

Smythe said he had "ideas" about a successor to Hap Day, who resigned as general manager of the team a couple of weeks ago, but the decision is up to the Gardens board of directors.

Smythe also said he had received a letter from lawyers in New York representing the NHL Players' Association, formed earlier this year. He did not divulge contents of the letter but said it concerned remarks Smythe was alleged to have made about the association at his March 17 press conference at New York.

Associated Boards Need More Finances, Secretary Feels

CASTLEGAR — The Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia require more finances "to do the job it should," secretary-treasurer J. M. Macbeth of Castlegar told the organization's annual meeting.

He had written to firms doing business in the Kootenays who, he felt, should become sustaining associates of the Association. This had gained two new members and expressions of interest from other companies. The incoming executive was empowered to appoint a committee to explore this further.

Guy Constable of Creston reported on a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association at Victoria in May, when the subject was, "The mutual resources of the Pacific Northwest." Fall meeting at Yakima, Washington, was given to discussions on "atomic energy," noting the rapidity with which nuclear development is coming into our lives.

Visitors from the B.C. Chamber of Commerce was Charles K. Bantock of Vancouver reported the B.C. Chamber will hold its sixth annual meeting in Vancouver in May. Six "outstanding speakers," will attend.

The water resources committee of the Associated Boards "is marking time and keeping closely in touch with the situation on the Kootenay and Pend d'Oreille rivers. The International Joint Commission, meeting last Fall, heard the Canadian section agree to building of the Libby Dam provided a stated amount of backwater was created. We have "got to realize too," according to Mr. Constable, no dam would be built just for flood control.

He also mentioned the narrowing gap between costs of thermal and hydro power. Thermal and nuclear power could take up a large portion of power demands, the speaker thought.

"Time is not on our side," Mr. Constable cautioned, but added, "I can see daylight breaking through" in guidance from newspapers. B.C. government policy "doesn't seem to be in any way clarified," and, "I don't know that we can do anything more."

Sending of a delegation to Victoria to let the provincial government know wishes of the Kootenays in power development matters was advocated, since Mr. Constable was not entirely satisfied with government acknowledgments."

Another speaker on the question was Dr. F. E. Coy of Windermere, who moved a resolution recommending to the B.C. government "that the development of Mica Creek be entrusted to the British Columbia Power Commission and that this development be designated as a project to this body."

"This has been the most momentous question that has come before the people of western Canada," Dr. Coy said. He called the East and West Kootenays a "little island" with highways developing on both sides, and said "some cheap form" of energy is needed to get industries here.

The interior must be developed along with the "continentalism" idea, and Canada must be strong because, the speaker claimed, he will be "the Belgium of a third world war."

G. A. Levey of Vancouver represented B.C. fishermen, who, he claimed make up one of the four basic B.C. industries. He asked if we, as Canadians, have a right to divert waters before they cross the International boundary.

F. C. MacKay of Nelson said general economy of the area was at a "very high level." Speaking on industrial development, he reported "no great expansion" of primary and secondary industries in the Kootenays, but noted increased mining activities and metal prices. He said it was hoped to see a talked-of Celgar mill in this area.

Retardation Solution Seen in Education

"The most significant advance in the problem of retardation has been the development of associations" such as the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children, said Dr. L. A. Kerwood in addressing the Nelson branch of the Society at a special meeting called Monday at the Medical Clinic.

Dr. Kerwood is medical director of Woodlands, a hospital school for retarded children at Vancouver. He was accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Goepel, executive director of the Association for Retarded Children of B.C. They were met at Castlegar by directors of the Castlegar branch of the Society Monday who then accompanied them to Nelson to attend the special meeting.

Dr. Kerwood and Mrs. Goepel will travel to Trail today to address the Trail chapter and speak over radio station CJAT.

Dr. Kerwood said he would speak as "a medical person on a problem that was not a medical problem alone." The solution "in essence, was education," he thought, although medicine had an important part to play. Programs were developed at Woodlands, and will continue to develop with this in mind, he said.

The original basis for starting work with the retarded was on humanitarian and religious grounds, but as there was an advance in treatment a "feeling developed this just was not enough."

It was not enough to provide custodial care in a "static home situation" without any desire to give them additional useful training in handicrafts, shopwork and other simple training.

It soon became apparent that they had certain rights and the feeling developed that such form of training should be extended to retarded children. "It was felt that they should be given a modicum of education" so gradually teaching staff were introduced into the custodial institutions and schools were started so they became known as hospital schools. The name changed first before the idea, he said.

SHORT STAY IDEA

Dr. Kerwood outlined some of the aspects of school facilities he thought were needed at Vancouver. One arrangement would provide a "short-term stay" for those parents seeking a temporary release from constantly caring for a retarded child (such as ordinary mothers receive when their children are away at school). It is being done in the United Kingdom and has been tried at Woodlands on a "one-month basis". It was useful because "we can combine a holiday for the parents with medical care for the child."

Another suggestion was having a travelling team visit the communities to provide counselling services. Dr. Kerwood said he would like to have classes open to day attendance, though this he admitted would not help the interior parts of the province.

Dr. Kerwood concluded his talk by saying "in order to have research we need money, for people to give money there must be interest in the community" for the project to which they were contributing.

Mrs. Goepel, former Nelsonite, also spoke to the meeting to answer questions about the association.

Dr. Kerwood entered the field of mental deficiency in 1948 as senior medical officer and acting superintendent of Heckinfrom Institution, Norfolk, England. He emigrated to Canada in 1954 and joined the Ontario Hospital Services as medical officer of the Hospital School for Mental Defectives at Smith Falls, Ont.

Dr. A. M. Gee, director of medical health services of B.C., engaged Dr. Kerwood at Woodlands in 1956.

Dr. Kerwood has undertaken several studies in the specialized field of mental deficiency and has published papers in several medical journals.

FILM BOARD REPRESENTATIVE TAKES OVER HERE

Thomas Whitehead has arrived in Nelson from Prince George to take over his new duties as National Film Board district representative for the Kootenays.

He succeeds W. P. Orr, who has been transferred to Vancouver.

DIES IN VANCOUVER

GRAND FORKS — Mrs. Florence Posnikoff of Vancouver, mother of Mike Posnikoff of Grand Forks, died at Vancouver. Funeral services were held there. She is also survived by two sons, Peter and John, Vancouver; and two brothers, Joe in Vancouver, and Fred in Wadena, Sask.

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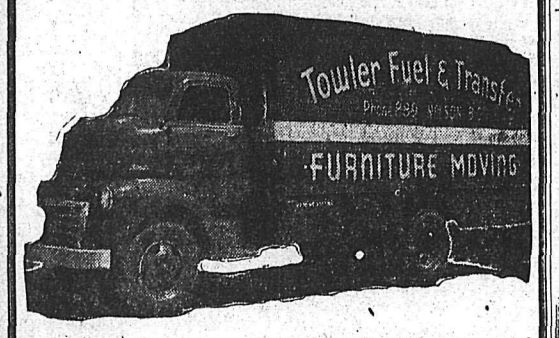

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE

Regulations – Load and Speed Restrictions in the Nelson-Creston Electoral District

Load and speed restrictions will be rescinded on all highways within the Nelson-Creston Electoral District effective Friday, April 12th, 1957 at 12:01 a.m.

A. L. FREEBAIRN,
District Engineer

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HAPPY SCOUTS are Robert Lloyd Greyell and Allan Ellard of Creston, who will travel with the B. C.-Yukon contingent of Boy Scouts for the American Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge, Penn. These first class Scouts were the only two in Creston Valley district who qualified for the trip.
—*H. M. Buckna photo.*

Natal Chooses Centennial Group

NATAL — Executive members of the Natal - Michel - Sparwood Centennial Committee were elected at a recent meeting.

Chairman is Anthony DeLuca of Michel; vice-chairman, Earle Tabor of Sparwood; recording secretary, Jimmy McVeigh of Sparwood; secretary, John Myles of Natal, and treasurer, William McFegan of Sparwood.

It has been decided that a giant three-day celebration will be held in Natal-Michel for Dominion Day, from June 29 through to July 1.

A HAT FOR CRANBROOK'S MATT . . .

CAVALCADE ROLLING ALONG

By STAFF REPORTER

CRANBROOK—Alderman Matt McCrindle greeted the Nelson "Cavalcade to Calgary" shortly after 11 a.m. Monday with a few well-chosen words of encouragement for the Nelson Mid-Summer Bonspiel in particular and the West Kootenay in general.

The tiny Scotsman, representing Cranbrook City Council at a civic welcome for the Nelson contingent, received a tam from Mayor Joseph Kary after the visitors had circulated around the down - town section distributing pamphlets, book matches and paper hats, all suggesting Nelson and the Mid-Summer Bonspiel as the perfect place to spend the second week in July.

The early part of the jaunt was marked by several incidents, including Frank Beresford's continued "popping-off". Somewhere Mr. Beresford had obtained a starting-gun, and he used it to emphasize the group's appearance wherever and whenever possible.

SIGN TOPPLES

One of the six cars comprising the contingent driven by John Erb experienced a little difficulty with the sign it carried on the roof. Twice between Creston and Cranbrook it became loose from its moorings and bounced on to the road. Both times it was replaced after only a short delay.

Road conditions in the East Kootenays were generally good and the group moved along at a fine clip, although three or four delays were caused by road construction and repairs. Longest delay of the morning took place some 20 miles from Cranbrook.

During the 15 minute stopover, the group got acquainted in a minor sort of way with many of the workmen occupied there. One thing for sure—they won't forget for a while that we've been there. It'll take that long before their ears stop ringing from Mr. Beresford's blasts.

Mayor Joseph Kary, Milt Ryalls, president of the Chamber of Commerce, E. T. Bodard and Fire Chief E. S. Owens were but a few of the group. In all 24 made the trip. It was expected that more than 30 would be along.

Gov't Assurance Asked On Conservation Fund

West Kootenay Rod, Gun Clubs Want Guarantee Intention To Be Upheld

RIONDEL—West Kootenay Rod and Gun Association will demand that "in future the full 75 per cent of the revenue derived from licences be utilized yearly for conservation projects."

Delegates to the quarterly meeting of the Association held in the Community Recreation Centre at Riondel approved unanimously that the provincial government be requested to give them "assurance that the full amount of money" in the Game Conservation Fund set up April, 1951, be expended on conservatiion project. The resolution also asked that the newly-formed Department of Conservation and Recreation be directed to utilize fully all revenue it received from the Conservation Fund for the propogation and conservation of fish and game in B.C. as was intended when the Game Act was amended in 1951.

asked to revert to the licence fees in effect before 1951 if clarification of the Conservation Fund was not supplied by the government. The resolution was only accepted when it was agreed that it would be tabled until the government indicated they were willing to use the monies for conservation purposes. In this case, it would be withdrawn; if not, the resolution stood.

One of the Nelson delegates said the government's action might be "legally correct, but morally it was wrong." A Trail spokesman demanded that they "Put it back — or else!" Another member of the association said "I don't believe any one man should tear down the work of (B.C.) sportsmen." This elicited another query from a Trail delegate: "Is the government our masters—or our servants?"

When the resolutions were accepted, Mr. Bodard proposed a motion which brought a round of applause from the group. His motion, directed to the new minister of conservation and recreation, was a motion of confidence in Commissioner F. R. Butler. He said they were all "true sportsmen" and although they had differed from Mr. Butler in past relations, they wanted the minister to find a place for him in the department which was taking over the Game Commission.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

$530 RAISED IN NATAL DRIVE

NATAL — The Mothers' March on Polio, sponsored by the Michel-Natal-Sparwood Kinsmen Club in the Natal-Michel district under chairman Anthony DeLuca of Michel, proved successful for this small community. Receipts amounted to $538.58, being $499.58 canvassed by the Marching Mothers and $39 from organizations participating. The total expenses amounted to $7.95.

Two Edmonton Men Propose To Follow Thompson's Footsteps

INVERMERE — An Edmonton man, anxious to retrace David Thompsons route of 1807 from Rocky Mountain House via Howse Pass to Lake Windermere, has approached the Windermere District Board of Trade members with a suggestion that they sponsor the project.

E. G. Stanley wrote the trade board that he and a friend plan to make the trip and asked the board for sponsorship. Their arrival date at Lake Windermere would then be planned to coincide with celebration plans of the David Thompson centennial committee.

The Board of Trade expressed interest but desires further information concerning details of the trip.

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Four Awards Go to Creston In School Drama Festival

NATAL—Young thespians from Creston's Prince Charles High School captured the lion's share of of merit awards at the East Kootenay High Schools Drama Festival held in this area Saturday.

For the first time, the Sparwood High School was host to the event.

Five plays were entered, three of which were staged in the afternoon and the other two at night before an audience of some 250 persons.

Adjudicator Victor Mitchell, principal of the Slocan high school, said that on the whole the student players made the best of the plays they presented, but at times lacked the maturity required for the roles.

Although the festival is non-competitive, he handed out certificates of merit to those whose performances stood out.

Plays entered were "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Sparwood junior-senior high school, director Miss Kay Siemens; "Cabbages," Fernie elementary high school, directed by A. Simcoe; "The Red Key," Kimberley junior-senior high school, director Miss Y. A. Briand; "The Courting of Marie Jevrin," Invermere high school, director D. Williams; "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven," Creston high school, director C. W. Ferguson.

Merit awards went to:

William Brulotte for his portrayal of the convict in "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

Dorothy Hogan as Mrs. Grossmeier in the Fernie production of "Cabbages."

Davene Herman as Hester in "The Red Key."

Dale Samuelson as Thariel, Alfred Clarke as Richard Alton, Darlene Bauming as Harriet and Ben Huth as Rev. John McNulty, all in Creston's production of "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven."

Norman Gill, principal of Sparwood school, introduced the adjudicator, and master of ceremonies was Robert Megale.

First Aid Exam Results Announced At Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Results of first aid examinations have been announced by Bob Rivers, class secretary.

Those receiving preliminary certificates (juniors) were: Wayne Baily, Michael Taylor, James Merrifield, Stanley Jessop, William Mackereth, James Ford, Ronald Hendricks, Michael Molloy, Barbara Martin, Noreen Fletcher, Ann Bradford, Lennie Morey, Judith Remple, Celia Rivers, Pearl McCreight, Bonnie Price, Sharon Markle and Gerry Whittaker.

The following students gained certificates: John Mason, Pat Verigin, Judith Whittaker, Tom Kootnikoff, Jean Deptuck, Les Davis, Rodney Brown, Allen Hunchak, John Stoopnikoff, Fred Fomenoff, Dawn Waldie, Rosemary Guldo, Ruth Shewchuk, Ann Labentsoff, Sherrel Riley, Allene LeRoy, Patricia Ford, Norma Waldron, Anne Funk, Kenneth Price, Roger Toogood, Robert Lamond, Allan Mackereth and William Remple. Vouchers go to: Heintz Neuber, George Bondaroff, Paul Drazdoff, Margaret Obedkoff, Lois Johnson and Carol Price. Medallions: Nellie King and Helen McLeod; for label to medallion: Jacob Hendricks, John Soberlak, Fred Howes, Cecil Bradford, Peter Mojelsky, Walter Popoff, Frank Richardson, William Dalling, Norris Churches, Kenneth Rigby, John Dalziel, Robert Rivers, Charles King, Francis Morran and Paul Oglow.

Instructors were Frank Morran, John Dalziel, Kenneth Rigby, Charles King, Frank Richardson and William Dalling, and examining doctors were Dr. A. D. Johnson and Dr. H. Reubsaat.

At the conclusion of the examination the president of the local centre, Mr. Richardson, congratulated the students on their fine showing.

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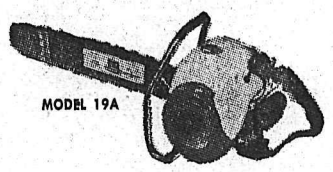
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Tuesday, April 9, 1957

Cyclists Can Make Roads Safer

To the car driver, children and bicyclists on the road are a constant source of worry. What a child will do next is entirely unpredictable and what a cyclist will do is also very much unknown.

The Motor Vehicle Act recognizes this by having a special section devoted to "Bicycles and Play Vehicles."

The first thing that it says is the important fact that cyclists have the same rights and duties as car drivers as well as the special duties set forth in this section.

It then goes on to say that anyone riding a bicycle shall:

Not ride on a sidewalk.

Ride as close to the side of the road as possible.

Not ride abreast of another cyclist.

He must keep one hand on the handlebars.

He must ride on the seat of the bicycle.

He must not ride with another person on the bicycle.

He must not ride a bicycle on a highway where signs prohibit their use.

If there is a special path he must use it and not the highway.

No one shall ride a bicycle, coaster, roller skates, sled or play vehicle and hang on behind a car or truck.

Riding a bicycle at night without lights is dangerous and the Act lays down that half an hour after sunset every cyclist must have a lamp in front and either a lamp or reflector behind. The bicycle must also have at least nine inches of the back mud guard painted white.

In cases of accident cyclists should remain and give all information necessary to the police.

With the increasing number of cars on the road cycling is much more dangerous than it was. It would help everyone if cyclists would remember to ride on the side of the road, not to go so slow as to wobble and to give definite hand signals when they are going to turn.

Children on tricycles and play vehicles should be well supervised by their parents, should be forbidden to play in the roadway and care taken to install good road habits.

Cargoes for Others' Ships

An important chapter in Canada's economic history could be written under a recent news headline in this newspaper: "Seventy Yards Build Fewer Ships at Higher Cost." The latest figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, used in the accompanying report, showed that during 1955, the last year of record, aggregate value of ships produced was $133.8 million, with payrolls of $56,000,000. Neither the number of ships nor their aggregate tonnage was given. But the trend cost was indicated by the fact that six naval ships, turned out for a total of $31,864,569, cost more than ten had in the previous year.

An earlier report issued by Lloyd's Register, London, noted some increase in launchings from Great Lakes shipyards during 1956. The whole record, though, leaves Canada still slipping in this important industry, compared with the rest of the world. Japan doubled her 1955 output last year, to take first place over Great Britain. Other records for launchings and new ships under construction were set up by West Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway and Spain.

Since 1950 there has been an increase of 60 per cent in seaborne cargo tonnage. There was a shift in the nature of cargoes to bulky materials such as oil, coal, iron ore and bauxite. The emergency demand for oil tankers was merely accentuated by the closing of the Suez Canal. The shipping crisis was under way during earlier years. Japan stepped in with fast-delivery programs for oil tankers and other bulk carriers, while other shipbuilding nations continued to turn out about their usual proportions of a wider variety of classifications.

It cannot be assumed on present evidence that Japan is heading toward a permanent position either as the leading maritime nation or the leading shipbuilding country. But what is crystal-clear is that Japan, along with other low-cost countries, is building up her maritime construction position to the disadvantage of higher-cost plants elsewhere.

Under this pressure, Canada is falling back in the supply of merchantmen even for our own use. Some motor ships, vessels for our limited naval establishment, barges and ferries contribute chiefly to Canadian production. Thus, while we hold a relatively high place as an exporting nation, we are all but out of the race as a maritime nation, notwithstanding our seaboards on three oceans and our unique Great Lakes system.

That high costs have placed us in this position is one of the most regrettable features of our economy. As years pass, our exports will continue to expand around the world. But the far from negligible prestige value of having these exports go hence in ships flying our own flag will be lost. "Made in Canada" stencils on crates will be in dockside warehouses in the world's ports. But ships under Liberian, Panamanian, Italian, British, German, Norse and Japanese flags will be seen in the harbors.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Press Comment

WRITING OUR LAWS

Fat-head prose makes fat-head laws. Loose, foolish, slap-dash writing is the product of loose, foolish, slap-dash thinking—for writing is thinking and the style is a reflection of the writer. We live in a country which has small respect for good prose—which reflects its lack of concern for clear thinking.

Two or three of Canada's ablest writers are employed in the Civil Service. But, alas, several score of its most irresponsible abusers of the King's English draw their pay there, as well.—Peterborough Examiner.

DINNER COMPLAINTS

To complain about one's dinner is an old indulgence. Why it should give such satitfaction to the complainer, is hard to say. Hunger, rather than complaint, would seem the better sauce. Yet both a habit and an art, satisfying and resourceful.

The great Samuel Johnson was once asked "if he had ever huffed his wife about his dinner." He replied: "So often that at last she called to me and said, 'Nay, hold Mr. Johnson, and do not make a farce of thanking God for a dinner which in a few minutes you will protest as not eatable'."

Mrs. Johnson, quite evidently, had come to the limit of her patient endurance. And she had answered her husband so very well that he was ready to admit, even many years later, that she had silenced him.—Montreal Gazette.

?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

B. W., Nelson—We are shortly visiting Washington, D.C., and would like to know if tourists are admitted to the White House?

The White House is open to visitors Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. No permit is necessary. Only the public rooms in the basement and first-floor rooms, including the famous East Room, are open.

F. K., Trail—Can you tell me where Broad Cove is?

There are two Broad Coves—one is in Newfoundland, nearest railway station Carbonear; the other is near Queens-Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Interested, Nelson—Who is the president of the Canadian Good Roads Association?

Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, Minister of Highways of B.C.

Reader, North Shore—I have an old walnut table, sadly in need of polishing. Could this be done at home with success?

The following method for re-polishing walnut furniture is recommended for amateurs: Apply coat of shellac varnish, then rub with piece of smooth pumice stone until dry. Another coat may be given and the rubbing repeated. After this, add polish made of linseed oil, beeswax and turpentine, rubbed in with a piece of sponge tightly wrapped in fine flannel several times folded. If work is not fine enough it may be smoothed with finest sandpaper and the rubbing with polish repeated. In the course of time the table will become very dark and rich in color and is said to be superior in every way to that which has been varnish-stained.

Gems of Thought

FULFILLING THE LAW

Love is the fulfilling of the law: it is grace, mercy and justice.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

Divine love is a sacred flower, which in its early bud is happiness, and its full bloom is heaven.—Hervey.

* * *

It is the very essence of love, of nobleness, of greatness, to be willing to suffer for the good of others.—Spence.

* * *

Love is to the moral nature what the sun is to the earth.—Balzac.

* * *

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.—Goethe.

* * *

Whatever of outward service or obedience we render to God or man, if love is withheld, the law is not fulfilled.

—F. B. Mayer.

Press Comments

ALLERGIC TO COINS

A U.S. Air Force sergeant for eight years suffered from dry and cracked fingertips, to the puzzlement of the 10 doctors he consulted without finding a remedy for his ailment. Finally, a specialist was called in by the air force. Today, the sergeant knows what he must quit doing. No more jingling coins in his pocket. Henceforth he will handle coins gingerly and touch them only when necessary. He is alergic to silver money.

It isn't the first time someone has been poisoned by money, but the lethal character of money afflicts people differently. In some cases money burns holes in pockets, so it is said in accounting for the speed with which some persons spend whatever money comes into their possession.—Cape Breton Post.

BUS DEFICIT

The city council was very disturbed about Kingston's bus service. It has every reason to be disturbed when the service is costing us all some $150 a day whether we ride the buses or not. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

FREE MAIL

Last year the Canadian mails carried $5,541,000 worth of government mail, for nothing. It would be interesting to know how many Christmas cards, bundles of dirty shirts and public relation handouts were included in all that.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul, Genseis 1:26; 2:7.

The miracle of creation and the beginning of human life grows more amazing as our understanding increases.

Aunt Het

Bob says if your wife can't make up her mind what to do, tell her. If she's one kind she'll agree; if the other kind she'll do the opposite.

Ah! Spring

F. B. PEARCE

The Kiev correspondent of Moscow's Literary Gazette believes the sun shines brighter on the Communists than it did on the Czars.

With a burst of lyric prose, he told how spring came surprisingly early this year to the Ukraine and gave this reason:

Spring this year was unusual because this is the 40th year of Soviet power.

If he believes that he can believe anything. He might even say that spring came early this year because the Hungarians made things hot for the Russians which from my point of view would make a better reason.

He maketh his rain to fall on the just and unjust and the fact is that the whole of Europe had a remarkable winter and a very early spring. Snowdrops and crocuses were flowering a month ago and even in the Midlands they are, to quote a correspondent "gay with flowering shrubs."

Not that our friends have nothing to grumble about, "A very wet summer, followed by a wet autumn and a nearly frost free winter finds us all with very dirty gardens."

A LITTLE WETTISH

I can well believe it. A long spell of wet weather — and they can have some very long spells over there — means that the weeds grow and flourish. Sometimes it seems that the rain is never going to stop. When we were young Mother would call it St. Swithin's weather.

St. Swithin was a Saxon bishop, a so very holy man that his disciples ignored his dying request and buried him in the cathedral instead of outside where the rain could fall on him. It then began to rain and continued for forty days until someone remembered the good bishop's wishes and buried him outside. The rain immediately ceased and so far as I know has never rained more since for more than thirty-nine consecutive days. It certainly is a wonderful country but a little wettish at times.

On the whole I don't think we can brag about our spring or ascribe its virtues to the Social Credit party of the province or the Federal Liberals. Both no doubt would like to take any credit coming but there just isn't any. It is our same old spring with the snow melting and the tincans emerging coyly from the winter snows, a few birds pecking the dirt on the ground, and frost boils on the roads. It is something to put up with until summer comes.

On the other hand if you like to be philosophic about our spring there is this to be said about it; it is pleasant to see the days getting warmer and the odd times when the skies are blue, to watch the snow going higher and higher up the mountains to notice the odd bird flying around, to see the first stirring of the buds and the first snowdrop in the garden.

But to me spring means more than that. To me it means the time when the little girls discard all their cumbersome winter garments and blossom out in bare legs and new dresses, when the older ones seem suddenly to become young ladies, when small boys and older ones buy baseball gloves and when there is noise and laughter as they play on their way to school.

Yes, spring and youth go together. It is a pity, as the poet says, that youth's sweet scented manuscript should close but older persons will still get pleasure in both spring and youth, if they keep themselves well wrapped up.

Suspend Girls For Attending Presley Show

OTTAWA (CP) — The mother superior of Notre Dame convent said Monday eight girls have been asked to withdraw from the school because they "deliberately defied the authority of the school" by attending an Elvis Presley performance here last week.

The 400 students had been asked to pledge not to attend the rock 'n' roll performer's appearances last Wednesday.

Not all of the eight suspended for the rest of this term signed pledges, the mother superior said. There also were other students who didn't sign the pledge but did not attend the shows.

But the students knew if they went to the Presley show they would have "to sacrifice attendance at Notre Dame," she said. "This is a private school."

It was possible the eight could be reconsidered for readmission next fall.

Convent officials did not say how they discovered the eight girls who attended the show.

DOUGLAS LALONDE, 13, of London, Ont., has a fox hound for a pet and at the same time is raising nine fox pups. He feeds them with an eye dropped and as soon as they are big enough he intends to collect the bounty on them.

Canada Oil Lead In Strong Advance

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western oils last week sparked Canadian stock markets to their strongest advance of the year.

Developments in the oil and natural gas fields of Western Canada were encouraging enough to move investors from the sidelines and fresh buying in a steady stream made its first appearance on the markets in weeks.

On the Toronto Stock Exchange, the western oil index climbed nearly nine points and throughout the week it repeatedly touched 1957 highs. In the last eight weeks the index climbed from a 1957 low of 152.98 to Friday's close, 174.47, a gain of more than 20 points.

Observers said that the buying in gas and oil stocks will continue for a long time. They pointed to the costly production and development plans of major companies as their main reason for their predictions.

Pacific Pete was the early leader in the oil section following reports of a Peace River well in British Columbia which will supply a potential flow of 137,000,000 cubic feet daily.

ALL OILS GAIN

Nearly every western oil stock on the TSE gained ground in the last two weeks and most were ahead this week. Gains were the sharpest among some stocks since last summer.

With the new-found interest in natural gas and oil, pipeline companies drew much of the investors' spending in industrials. Refining oils were also strong.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line gained more than $10 on the week following reports that the company plans to spend more than $40,000,000 on development work this year. Interprovincial and Pembina were other strong issues.

The industrial index was ahead seven points as key issues, other than the pipelines and refining oils, marked up strong gains. Losses were generally less than $2 and trading on the heavier-losing issues was light in all instances.

URANIUMS MIXED

Uraniums, which ruled the market for a month before oils took the rein, were mixed and quiet. Other mining groups were also quiet. Coppers gained some strength as the price of the red metal on the world market showed a slight improvement.

Index changes for the week at Toronto: industrials up 6.62 to 461.10; golds up 1.64 to 77.88; base metals up 3.44 to 211.74; western oils up 8.92 to 174.47.

Of 856 issues traded on the TSE, 410 advanced, 273 declined and 173 were unchanged.

Week's index changes at Montreal: banks up 0.96 to 52.47; utilities up 1.0 to 146.0; industrials up 1.5 to 280.9; combined up 1.3 to 235.9; papers down 1.87 to 1338.60; golds up 1.90 to 75.34.

Week's volumes: 384,418 industrials and 3,079,244 mines compared with 325,899 industrials and 3,133,924 mines the previous week. Of 411 issues traded, 164 advanced, 119 declined and 128 were unchanged.

Japanese Firemen Honor Police Dog

UEDA, Japan (AP) — A two-year old police-dog with a unique nose for fires was honored Monday with a service medal and a new collar.

Kuma, a female Alsatian owned by carpenter Gempei Imai, 32, was cited by the city fire department for rendering distinguished service during the last year.

Kuma — the firemen said — never failed to arouse her master, volunteer chief of the city's 4th Fire Brigade, two or three minutes before the alarms whined from the fire hall. Awakened by Kuma's insistent barks, Imai dashes to the fire hall and has the engine ready to go when the rest of the company arrives.

Strike Closes Metal Plants

SEATTLE (AP) — Most of the metal trades industries were closed by strikes Monday in both Seattle and Portland.

A strike by the Machinists' Union closed more than 50 Seattle metal-working plants late last week.

During the weekend, eight unions at Portland also announced strike action. Other unions joined the walkout at Seattle.

Federal conciliators were attempting to find a basis for renewed efforts toward a settlement.

PENSION PLAN ISSUE

Wage increases were involved in both of the northwest's biggest cities. A pension plan also was a key issue in Seattle.

The machinists launched the Seattle walkout after rejecting an offer of 10 to 15-cent hourly pay increase now and a guarantee of at least 10 cents more next April, plus some fringe benefits. The union asked a spot increase of 30 cents an hour. The union also is insisting on a pension plan and union participation in health-welfare plan administration.

Present pay scales for the machinists are $2.69 an hour for toolmakers and diemakers, $2.37 for journeymen and $1.98 for helpers.

At Portland the unions rejected an offer of 13 cents an hour by the United Metal Trades Association.

Attributes Ice Recession to Oil Furnaces

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A noted physicist says studies of temperature control ultimately will be more important to the survival of man than atomic energy.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, UCLA professor and chairman of the U.S. committee for the 1957 International Geophysical Year, predicts that ocean levels will rise at least 40 feet and inundate vast areas of the earth in the next 50 or 60 years unless atmospheric temperatures can be controlled.

In a copyrighted story, the Santa Monica Evening Outlook quoted Dr. Kaplan as saying the inundation could occur as a result of accelerated melting of the polar ice caps through man's "tremendous use" of oil and gas.

"GREENHOUSE" EFFECT

The 54-year-old scientist said the burning of fuels is of such magnitude that discharged gasses are creating a "greenhouse" effect over the earth.

Should the oceans rise by 40 feet, their waters would cover parts of New York City, San Francisco, much of Florida, sections of Tokyo and many other coastal cities.

Heat control is the answer to the threat, Dr. Kaplan said.

"We're working on a method of controlling men's environment and the temperature of the world," he reported. "We've already fired rockets into the upper atmosphere and discharged chemicals that affect the temperature of the atmosphere.

"Control by man of the earth's weather and temperature is within the realm of practicality now.

"The end result of our studies of temperature control will be more important to the survival of man than atomic energy."

More British Immigrants Complain Of Food, Milk Shortage on Flight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-six Britons, another contingent of immigrants being airlifted to Canada stepped off a General Airways DC-4 here Monday with a string of complaints.

Their main grouse was a shortage of food and milk. They complained that from Iceland to Sydney, N.S., an 18-hour flight, they were without food.

Half a dozen of the group from the third immigrant flight to land here from the United Kingdom, formed a delegation which registered the complaints with the chief immigration officer at the airport. The officer told reporters afterwards the complaints seemed legitimate and he would report the matter to the Immigration Department.

The flight also included 49 Hungarian refugees but none rgeistered any complaints.

Samuel Smith, 23-year-old signalman from Sheffield, told a reporter:

"The airways officials didn't tell us in London to bring food with us, otherwise we would have been well prepared. We didn't even have flasks of tea."

WOMEN, CHILDREN PITIED

William Peacock, a truck driver from London, said:

"It was the women and children we were most concerned about. The Hungarians on board had apparently been informed about the arrangements but we were not. There was no food or milk for the children, and I think the airways authorities in London should be made aware of what's going on."

Mr. Peacock said on the London-to-Montreal leg of the journey they had two young untrained hostesses who were not very much help for sick passengers. Passengers ended up by helping each other.

Other complaints were:

Lack of proper information regarding take-off time at London. Mr. Smith, who was accompanied by his 23-year-old wife, Sylvia, and 37-year-old sister, Gladys, said they were told that the flight had been postponed and were on the bus to their London hotel when they were told that the plane was leaving after all.

Uncomfortable seating on the plane. Tom Jackson, a fitter from Manchester, said 15 extra seats had been put in the plane and there was no room to "stretch your legs."

Penticton Plans Courses on Tourist Needs

PENTICTON (CP) — This tourist-conscious centre will hold a workshop May 16-17 to bring those catering to visitors up to date on the latest in customer service.

The course is organized by the Board of Trade and is open to hotel, motel, restaurant and service station operators and also to retail personnel.

Billy Wortz will speak on catering and food; Mrs. R. A. Denny of the Alberta Institute of Technology will discuss customer service technique; John Fisher will address a public meeting on problems that the tourist faces in Canada.

George Lang, President of the Penticton Board of Trade, said merchants realize a satisfied tourist will come back again and again.

Jest a Second

"If this pigeon is as young as you say, how do you explain this message on its leg—'Attack at dawn—Wellington'?"

About the Town

By Alice Stevens

PHONE 1369 OR 1844

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fournier, Nelson Avenue, have taken up residence at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Andersen, 1004 Stanley Street, have returned from a week's vacation in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island. They visited the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Andersen in Vancouver.

Nelson Guides Successful in First Aid Exams

Twenty-five members of the First Nelson Guide Company have passed their examinations for St. John Ambulance first aid certificates.

Receiving first year awards are Jacqueline A'Hearn, Clara Beresford, Donna Drew, Terry Fyfe, Moira Golling, Karen Gibson, Susan Greenwood, Jill Grieve, Hazel Halsey, Jeanne Hollington, Christine Hyrtzak, Frances Hyrtzak, Phyllis Kennedy, Joyce Lefeaux, Nancy McAdams, Laurane McInnis, Marilyn McInnis, Brenda Palmer, Jean Robertson, Donna Shankland, Diane Taylor and Sharon Walls.

Susan McAdams receives her second year award.

Senior certificates were awarded to Mrs. Tove Kindt and Miss Beatrice Maber.

Andrew Sinclair was the class instructor.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. McLean of Nelson wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Evelyn, to Mr. Theodore Richard Brandel, son of Mrs. C. Brandel of Vancouver, and the late Mr. M. Brandel. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, Vancouver, Rev. Faulks officiating.

$1150 REALIZED BY NATAL BAZAAR

NATAL — Net proceeds from the recent St. Patrick's spring bazaar held in the St. Michael's Hall at Natal under joint sponsorship of the Catholic Women's League and the Mount Carmel Society amounted to $1150.61.

This amount surpassed that of last fall bazaar which had been the most successful to date. The proceeds are earmarked for the renovation of St. Michael's parish hall.

FRUITVALE — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley were the guests of Mrs. Ethel Gordon of Fruitvale. On their return, Mrs. Gordon accompanied them to their home in Grand Forks for a two weeks visit.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

9076 6, 12, 18 mos.

PRINTED PATTERN

Play-days ahead! This Printed Pattern makes a darling outfit for baby. Choose the necktie-shirt for little boys; embroidery and lace ruffles for girls. Panties open flat for easy changing!

Printed Pattern 9076: For boys and girls; infant's 6, 12, 18 months. Size 12-month outfit; ⅞ yard 35-inch; ⅝ yard contrast. Transfer.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (40c)) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Nelson Daily News, Pattern Dept., Nelson.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

678

COOL FOR SUMMER

Cool as a breeze—this pinafore keeps daughter looking like a little cherub all summer. Baby birds add a pretty note of color!

Pattern 678: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6 included. Transfer, cutting chart, directions — EASY sewing, embroidery for mother!

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS *in* coins... (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to (Name of Your Newspaper), Needlecraft Dept., Address. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book ... Plus dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iro-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW —with gift pattern printed in it!

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Zenith Offers the World's Largest-Selling, Finest Quality Hearing Aids at $65 to $165 with Ten-Day Money-Back Guarantee!

Despite some exaggerated claims, the only *big* difference in hearing aids today is *price!* Zenith offers a full line of highest quality, up-to-the-minute models, *all at sensible prices!* Visit your nearby Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer, listed in classified phone directory. Or write: Zenith Radio Corporation of Canada, Ltd., Hearing Aid Division, 1165 Tecumseh Road E., Dept. G5DB Windsor, Ontario.

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Weddings of Local Note

DOUBLE-RING ceremony recently united in marriage the former Hilda Claire Ogden, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ogden of Procter, and Frederick William Riedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Riedel of Kimberley. Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated in Procter United Church where the bride's parents were married and where she herself was baptized and taught Sunday School. The groom plans to attend University of B.C. next term, and his bride will continue to teach.

THE SEASON'S WEDDINGS have included a pretty double-ring ceremony performed at Bethel Tabernacle, in which Marilyn Ruth Cummings became the bride of Bernard Friedrich. Rev. Reuben Swanson officiated at the service. The bride and groom will make their home in Nelson.—Renwick photos.

Recipes ...

Honey Glazed Tea Ring A Pleasure to Serve

Having friends in for cards and coffee? Whether it's cards or scrabble, an evening of simple entertaining should call for simple refreshments. To have a freshly baked honey glazed tea ring in the bread box for just such occasions is like having money in the bank. There will be no time lost in the kitchen preparing refreshments, while your guests hold the card games for you.

Honey glazed tea ring makes ideal finger food. The enriched corn meal in the dough gives an interesting texture and a pleasing flavor. Yeast breads are such fun to serve and such a joy to make. It might even be said that no other culinary practice is so rewarding as that of moulding springy yeast dough into intriguing shapes and watching them bake to golden heights. An especially pretty glaze of honey and nuts makes this tea ring as attractive to the eye as it is pleasing to the palate.

HONEY GLAZED TEA RING

One package dry yeast, ½ cup warm water, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup scalded milk, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup shortening, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ cup raisins, 3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 egg, beaten, ½ cup enriched corn meal.

Filling:

Two tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1/3 cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon.

Decoration:

Three tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/3 cup chopped nutmeats.

Soften yeast in warm water to which one teaspoon sugar has been added. Pour scalded milk over sugar, shortening and salt; stir occasionally until shortening melts. Cool to warm. Stir in raisins, one cup flour and the beaten egg. Add softened yeast and corn meal. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on light floured board or canvas; knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about one hour.

Punch dough down; turn out on lightly floured board or canvas. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll out dough to form a rectangle 10 by 18 inches. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Roll dough lengthwise as for a jelly roll. Place on greased cookie sheet arranging dough in a ring. With sicssors, make cuts two-thirds of the way through the ring at one-inch intervals. Turn each section on its side. Brush lightly with melted shortening; cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

For decoration combine honey, butter and flour in saucepan; cook over low heat about five minutes, stirring frequently. Drizzle over tea ring. Sprinkle chopped nutmeats over honey mixture. Serve warm or cold.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Herbert Webb of Edmonton arrived for a short visit here. He was accompanied by Mrs. W. Lawson-Hepher from Lethbridge, who will spend a few days at her home before returning to Lethbridge to join Mr. Hepher, who is staying with their son Peter Hepher.

C. R. Higgens of Nelson was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Lawson Hepher, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie have as guests their son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mackie and their two sons from Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewson, have returned from Penticton where they stayed for the winter.

R. P. Murray, chief horticulturist of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackie recently.

Dr. Hans Ness of Creston, Tom Anderson of Kimberley and Howard Day of Waldo visited Kootenay Lake points on Sunday on CCF business.

Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK — Mrs. R. Nay and sons from Fruitvale are visiting Mrs. Nay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Feenie.

George Craig has returned from a holiday at the Coast visiting his daughters and son.

Red Cross canvass result was $75 which has been sent to Mrs. Bessie White in Creston. Canvassers were Mrs. Sytchuck, Miss Seiglinde Wirsig and Mrs. A. W. Lymbery.

Haycroft-Broadfoot Vows Exchanged

A pretty afternoon wedding took place in St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake Anglican Church, Willow Point, when Joyce Dawn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Broadfoot of Nelson became the bride of Phillip Frank, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haycroft of Nelson. Rev. Canon G. W. Lang heard the exchange of vows before an altar tastefully decorated with golden daffodils.

The pretty young bride wore a ballerina length gown of white brocade which featured a fitted bodice and Peter Pan collar. Her fingertip veil fell from a net halo. Brocade shoes complemented the lovely picture. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Sister of the bride, Miss Joan Broadfoot, and Miss Charlotte Stowell as bridesmaids wore identical blue sheath dresses with net overskirts and blue caps. Their bouquets were of white carnations in colonial style accented with sprigs of heather and blue ribbons. Best man was Richard Haycroft, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Don Lord and H. W. Hankin. Organist was Mrs. W. S. Ashby.

A reception for more than sixty guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wassick, Nine-Mile, where a buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. T. W. Smith poured.

Encircled by wedding bells and daffodils was the three-tiered wedding cake which had been made by the bride's mother. It was topped with dainty birds holding wedding rings.

Receiving the guests, the mother of the bride wore a brown check dress with bolero jacket and white accessories. The groom's mother chose a peacock blue suit with white accessories.

Before leaving on a honeymoon through B.C., the bride changed to a pink suit with champagne accessories. Her bouquet was caught by Miss Sharon Purcello.

The happy couple will reside in Powell River.

Well-Spiced Stuffing Perks Up Fish Menu

By MARGARET CARR

Learning how the different types of stuffings enhance the subtle flavors of meat, poultry and fish, they complement, is a culinary art in itself.

Flavor savors depend on the very best choice of herbs to team with the dish requiring stuffing; or sometimes, as with duck and pork, the tang of fruit may provide the perfect touch.

Because this is Lent, we have two fish stuffings for you. By following these recipes carefully, even the beginner will be able to many a succulent dish pleasing to make this important part of the eye, the nose and the palate.

SAVORY STUFFED FISH

½ tsp. salt
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup cornmeal
½ cup cold water
4 tbsps margarine
2 tbsps finely chopped onion
2 tbsps chopped parsley
¼ tsp rosemary
1 4-lb fish
Salt, pepper, margarine.

Add salt to boiling water. Mix cornmeal and cold water and stir into boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 2 tbsps margarine, cover and cook over low heat or hot water 10 minutes. Saute onion and parsley five minutes in remaining 2 tbsps margarine. Add cooked cornmeal and saute 15 minutes, burning occasionally. Stir in rosemary. Wash and dry fish which has been cleaned and had head and tail removed, if desired. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Fill with stuffing. Fasten together with toothpicks or steel lacing pins. Brush with margarine. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 40 minutes. Makes six servings.

ROLLED STUFFED FISH FILLETS

½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup water
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¾ tsp salt
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ tsp pepper
1 package frozen fillet of sole, thawed
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce.

Combine green pepper, celery, onion and water in small saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Drain. Reserve one tbsp liquid. Combine vegetables with bread cubes, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Add reserved liquid and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle thawed fillets with salt and pepper. Spread stuffing over fillets and roll. Secure with toothpicks, place in lightly greased casserole. Pour tomato sauce over and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 40 minutes. Makes four servings.

Moyie Notes

MOYIE — Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams left by bus for Nanaimo, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams.

Mrs. Simpson left by bus for Lethbridge.

Mrs. R. A. Smith has returned from Calgary, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Warren and was a guest at the wedding of their daughter Dorine to David Jack of Calgary. She also visited a sister-in-law Mrs. Joseph Rolin and on her way home she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith at Cranbrook. Mrs. James accompanied her and will make her home with Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker and daughter are on a business trip to Kamloops.

Mrs. Jack Wells of Kamloops is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stanton.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a famous scientific institute.

Now you can get this new healing substance in suppository or ointment form called *Preparation H**. Ask for it at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Trade Mark Reg.

OES CHAPTER AT INVERMERE INSTALLS SLATE

INVERMERE — New officers for Swansea chapter, Order of The Eastern Star, are Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Gladys Mitchell; Worthy Grand Patron, Charles Osterlon; associate matron, Mrs. Mabel Phillips; associate patron, H. A. Newcomen; secretary, Mrs Katherine Beamish; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Purkis; conductress, Mrs. Ellen Coy; associate conductress, Mrs. Alice Craig; chaplain; Mrs. Hilda Haman; marshall, Mrs. Greta Marples; organist, Mrs. Violet Davidson; Ada, Mrs. Kay Frater; Ruth, Mrs. Madeleine Blakley; Esther, Mrs. Louise Berrington; Martha, Rita Wolfe; Electa, Mrs. Eleanor Stoddart; warden, Mrs. Barbara Pietrosky; sentinel, Mrs. Laura Newton.

The new officers were installed by retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Newcomen; past matron, Mrs. Katherine Beamish and past matron, Mrs. Dorothy McIntosh. Visitors from the Jubilee chapter at Cranbrook included the Worthy Matron Mrs. Gracie McNeil, and other officers and members.

"SLAVE MART" ATTRACTION OF WINDERMERE WI

INVERMERE — The many activities of the Windermere District Women's Institute do not usually include sponsoring a "slave market." Yet "slaves" were on sale at the recent meeting and brought a good price from Institute members present.

The "slaves" were members of the Lake Windermere Girl Guide Company who were offering their services during April for tasks ranging from baby sitting to window washing. Part of the remuneration was to go to the Girl Guide company and part to be retained by the Guide. "Slaves" went to the highest bidder.

The event proved popular with both WI members and the Guides.

Give Your Lamp a New Hat for Easter

LAMP SHADES do so much for your room.

at Freeman's

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SPECIAL

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2 JARS ONLY 99¢ regular $1.30 value!

Twice as handy at one thrifty price!

Here's the Noxzema Skin Cream jar that gets the popular vote! And no wonder! *Greaseless, medicated* Noxzema in this handy, compact jar can be kept close at hand wherever you are... in the boudoir, bathroom, nursery, kitchen, or office. So stock up today at this special thrifty price... *two* jars (regularly valued at $1.30) for only 99¢.

You get a jar for the boudoir or bathroom

Noxzema's deep-cleansing, healing action makes it a perfect complexion cream and powder base—helps heal blemishes and minor skin irritations.

You get a jar for the kitchen

Noxzema's soothing medication keeps hands lovely, helps heal burns, children's chapped skin and baby's skin irritations.

Stock up today and save... on this limited offer!

$1.30 value for only 99¢

Wedding Announcements and Invitations

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS or INVITATIONS require the correct wording, the choice of type, and the latest designs in stationery... We guarantee all these essentials in regard to Social Printing. Ask to see the various samples that we carry in stock . . . Also "Thank You" Cards, Wedding Cake Boxes. If out of town, write for samples and prices.

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PHONE 1844 — NELSON

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, April 10, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) Mixed vibrations. Well managed financial transactions, new and unique undertakings could prove profitable. Also favored: artistic work and domestic interests. Caution is stressed in mechanical work, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —A day for sensible action and forethought. Avoid recklessness. Mechanical work, handling heavy objects or dangerous tools, railroading, etc., will require close attention. Good sense will pay.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Be meticulous about details, keeping appointments and promises; also be careful of health. Day can further you interests, prove gainful if managed wisely. Don't worry.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Your Moon, Jupiter, and Uranus, well aspected, now indicate headway in financial interests, personal affairs; also in new and unusual projects, methods, ideas. Be wisely careful.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Your vibrations urge sensible caution and discretion to avoid hazards or misunderstandings. Be serene, co-operative; do your best at your tasks, then enjoy free time relaxing.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—If problems arise, handle them with understanding, patience and adroitness. They will then fade away and leave you unexpected benefits in return. A fine day for money interests, business expansion.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Pleasant if not wholly generous rays. The day can be gainful in matters connected with travel, medicines, oils, chemicals, also for new worthwhile ideas, inventions, etc. Try harder to achieve.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You can garner many good things this day if you are constantly industrious and don't waste time on unessentials or with idlers. You have the ability to make good with little material; do now.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Your planet, Jupiter, auspiciously placed now, indicates gains, advancement in both occupational and personal interests. But don't be too demanding!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — If you are selective in your course of action and patient with irritating persons and situations, you can have a really satisfactory period. Neither over-force nor underestimate possibilities.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your will to achieve should be strong, with Uranus, Neptune and Jupiter all in your favor now. Quickly recognize which tasks are really important and execute them with faith and determination.

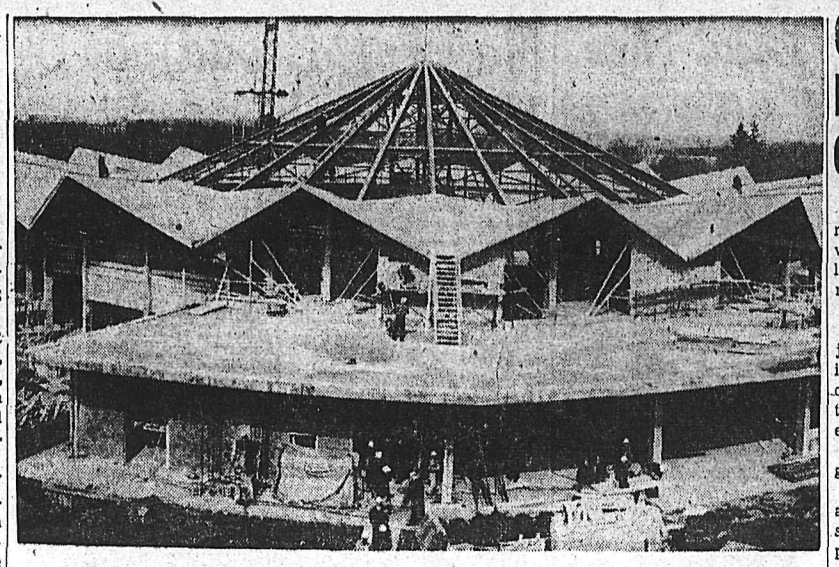
FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Friendly leanings in your sector. As usual, be your discriminating, careful self and you can zoom ahead with alacrity, confidence.

YOU BORN TODAY are generous, noble, very capable, with unusual qualities for leadership. You are innately tactful, gracious; can gather knowledge thoroughly and quickly, and will disseminate that knowledge where it will do the most good. People in your particular sector of the Zodiac are generally well informed and of delightful personality when at their best. You are sometimes too self-assured for your own good, although you are also sensitive and willing to give to others the benefit of your fine creative ideas. You can succeed in any undertaking you like and for which you fit yourself. Birthdate: Wm. Hazlitt, critic, essayist; Wm. Booth, founder of Salvation Army.

King Features

STILL POPULAR

The clarinet is believed to have been invented in 1690 by Johann Denner of Nurnberg, Germany.



THE CURTAIN WON'T GO up until July 1, but construction on the new Stratford theatre home of Canada's Shakespearean festival, is at full speed. The only known circular theatre in the world, the $1,500,000 building is being built at a cost of $1 by the Foundation Co. of Canada. The ultimate in comfort, the theatre will seat 2176. All seats are less than 75 feet from the stage, thus preserving the intimacy between actors and audience which featured the old tent theatre used for the fast four years.

The Highways

No. 3: Grand Forks, Cascade — good. Cascade, Rossland — fair to good, rough and muddy sections. Rossland, Trail, Castlegar, Nelson, Balfour, Kootenay Bay, Creston, Goatfell — frost heaves. Goatfell, Cranbrook, Fernie, Crowsnest — fair to good, rough over construction area to Moyie north for six miles, road closures.

No. 3A: Trail, Salmo — frost heaves.

Rossland, Paterson—good. Creston, Porthill — good.

No. 6: Nelway, Nelson, South Slocan — good, some frost heaves. South Slocan, Slocan City, Nakusp, Needles — rough and muddy sections. Needles, Monashee—fair to good, muddy sections lower levels. Monashee, Vernon—good.

No. 99: Kingsgate, Cranbrook, Golden — muddy sections, frost heaves, some sections of black top breaking up, rough over construction area at Moyie north for six miles, road closures.

Nelson, Kaslo — rough and muddy sections. Kaslo, New Denver—rough and muddy sections, maybe rocks on road. Kaslo, Lardeau —fair to good. Lardeau, Gerrard—fair to Poplar, Poplar to Gerrard rough sections.

Alaska Highway—good, dusty, hazard from flying stones.

MacPhee Questions Mechanization Advantages Over Packing Costs

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Professor E. D. MacPhee, royal commissioner inquiring into the British Columbia fruit industry, said Monday he will investigate all means of reducing packing charges.

Speaking at the morning session of the commission sitting here, Professor MacPhee said he had thought increasing mechanization would decrease packing costs.

"But so far, I'm not finding that in the evidence," he said. "Somewhere, packing houses must prove to me that they have been justified in spending growers' money to mechanize plants. I would have expected to find certain pieces of equipment paying for themselves."

Professor MacPhee heard three witnesses: Wilbur Hill, secretary manager of B.C. Orchards; Richard Stewart, Jr., and M. J. Depfyffer, of Cascade Cooperative.

Mr. MacPhee was told that a packing house must get maximum tonnage to operate efficiently and that packing house competition is a detriment to growers.

REQUESTS EVIDENCE

Turning to depreciation of equipment, Mr. MacPhee asked: "What evidence have you got that new machinery pays its way?"

"You don't see the benefit in cash but you see it in reduced claims," said Mr. Depfyffer, referring to automatic dumpers and new rollers installed in his plant.

Mr. Hill said packing charges are "guess work" to a lareg extent.

"It's not guess-work where final figures to growers are concerned," said Professor MacPhee.

Mr. Hill replied that figures are arbitrary as Okanagan Federated Shippers sends out a set of figures to be used as a yardstick.

He said he had recommended to the fruit board that overages be dispensed with as they are unnecessary. He said unless there are losses in repacking, overages would be about two per cent.

Mr. Hill also said he did not think bulk handling would reduce box costs. He was referring to the use of the bushel container in New Zealand instead of standard size boxes.

"Banks now are getting dubious in financing boxes," said Mr. Hill. He said he thought banks would insist on the industry writing off box costs over a period of six to seven years.

Claims Church Keeps Reds Out of India

VANCOUVER (CP) — Communism breeds on poverty. But it won't succeed in a poor country like India, says a leading Indian missionary.

The reason is religion.

Amar Singh Kalsa, also a noted journalist, philospher and spiritual leader in his country, said on his arrival here that where there is a church, there is an enemy of communism.

"And my people are very religious."

The 60-year-old missionary is on a tour to lecture on Sikh religion, spiritualism and philosophy to his people throughout the world.

"Democratic government is another reason why communism won't succeed in my country," he said. "India's people are proud to have freedom of human rights. They are also proud to be members of the Commonwealth."

Mr. Kalsa, who is editor of a monthy newspaper in his home town of Lucknow, said that there is a communist majority in one province, Kerala. "But it is the smallest province," he said, "and the newest.

The people there should change, soon."

RESEMBLES CHRISTIANITY

A missionary who's travelled for 30 years now, Mr. Kalsa said that the Sikh religion is not unlike Christianity.

"I think that all 'messages' are basically the same," he said. "All prophets were sent by the Almighty. Their messages were given according to the time and circumstances in the country each visited."

He also feels there is need for a movement which stands for the brotherhood of man. He says everyone, whether Easterner or Westerner, should strive together to achieve the freedom of human rights and social justices.

On this latest trip for more than six months now, Mr. Kalsa goes to Victoria April 14, then to the United States, South America and the Fiji Islands before returning home.

He has already been to the United Kingdom and Europe.

He spoke at Sikh church gatherings at two Vancouver Temples Sunday, and will give other lectures before leaving.

U.S. Spring Optimism Slow in Getting Start

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK (AP) — Faint stirrings of a business pickup were apparent in several lines last week in the U.S. but there was no real evidence yet of a buoyant spring upsurge.

The Easter shopping season — was finally getting off the ground.

Sales of new cars sparked up after a disappointing lag.

The stock market showed new vigor.

Underscoring the basic economic health, U.S. commerce department figures indicated that people are enjoying bigger incomes than ever before, with a record annual rate of more than $336,600,000,000.

That figure, for the month of February, represents a gain of nearly seven per cent from a year ago.

Over-all, the economy was still a crazy-quilt of strong and weak spots.

Steel production scheduled at 91.6 per cent of capacity or 2,334,000 tons was the lowest of any week this year and 2½ per cent lower than in the same week last year.

LUMBER LAGGED

Output of lumber and paperboard lagged; production of crude petroleum fell back sharply from the previous week's record pace.

Despite a long-awaited upturn in new car sales in the last 10 days of March, auto production was still in second gear. Indications were it would stay that way until dealers made further progress cutting inventories, estimated at 735,000 cars down to size.

There were reports of labor trouble among oil, rubber, textile and construction workers. Scattered layoffs, none involving more than a few hundred people, were announced by companies making autos, atomic materials, appliances, meat products and television sets.

But unemployment in March totalled 2,882,000 compared with 3,121,000 in February.

Warn Motorists Of Deer Menace

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP) — Motorists have been warned to look out for deer on the Princeton-Hedley Highway, on the fringe of Manning Park.

An RCMP patrol car suffered $50 damage recently when a deer jumped into its path and a woman from Okanagan Landing was forced to drive into the ditch to avoid hitting one of the animals, which have been crossing the highway with increasing frequency.

Price of Eggs Down In Coast Stores

VANCOUVER (CP)—The price of eggs went down four cents here Monday.

A city produce broker said the reason for the price drop was an increased seasonal egg production in the province.

Grade A large eggs are selling at a retail price of 51-53 cents a dozen. Grade A medium eggs have dropped to 49-51 cents and Grade A small eggs to 47-49 cents.

Cook Weeps as Special Cake For Queen Falls

PARIS (AP)—The Elysees Palace of President Rene Coty was plunged into despair Monday and the chief reduced to tears by the collapse of the lavish cake prepared for Queen Elizabeth.

All of France had seen the spun-sugar cake on television and the kitchens of the Elysees Palace had been acclaimed for the work.

BLUE WORLD MAP

The three-foot-high masterpiece was decorated with a blue world map featuring Britain and France and was topped by flowered decorations. It took several days to make.

The collapse was attributed to the heat of the room where the cake had been placed.

A spokesman announced that there is no chance for repairs. There was one consoluation: The cake was just to be looked at. It was not to be eaten.

TRIES CANADIAN TV

LONDON (CP) — A few days after his debut as a singer on commercial television, Dennis Morley, with his wife Margaret and seven-months-old son Gary, sailed to New York. Margaret and Gary are staying there while Dennis heads for Canada in search of a Canadian TV and theatre career.

Have a GOOD RUM for your money

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

Long, low and beautiful Dodge
SETS THE STYLE IN ANY NEIGHBOURHOOD
...puts you a step ahead of the crowd

Bring home this dreamboat of a Dodge, and just listen to the neighbourhood hum! Hear those long, low whistles? They're for the long (over 17½ feet) and low (only 4½ feet) lines of that dazzling Flight-Sweep styling!

Its soaring tail fins tell you right off—this big Dodge has a *modern* slant on motoring that makes it the newest in its field!

In fact, *everything* about Dodge sparkles with tomorrow's touch. And "everything" covers such *firsts in the low-price field* as push-button Torque-Flite automatic drive. This most modern way to go is partnered with the most powerful standard V-8 of all low-priced cars, too!

But best of all, wait 'til you put this road-smoother to a ride test. Here's where you feel the *biggest* excitement! New Dodge Torsion-Aire Ride irons the bumps flat as a floor . . . lets you whiz around corners without lean or sway . . . stops brake "nose-dive" cold in its tracks.

So come on in. See how easy it is to make the swing to DODGE!

You're always a step ahead in cars of The *Forward* Look

Dodge marks you as a "MODERN"...with its advanced-design V-8's or dependable Six...Flight-Sweep styling...revolutionary Torsion-Aire Ride ...Torque-Flite drive with push-button controls.

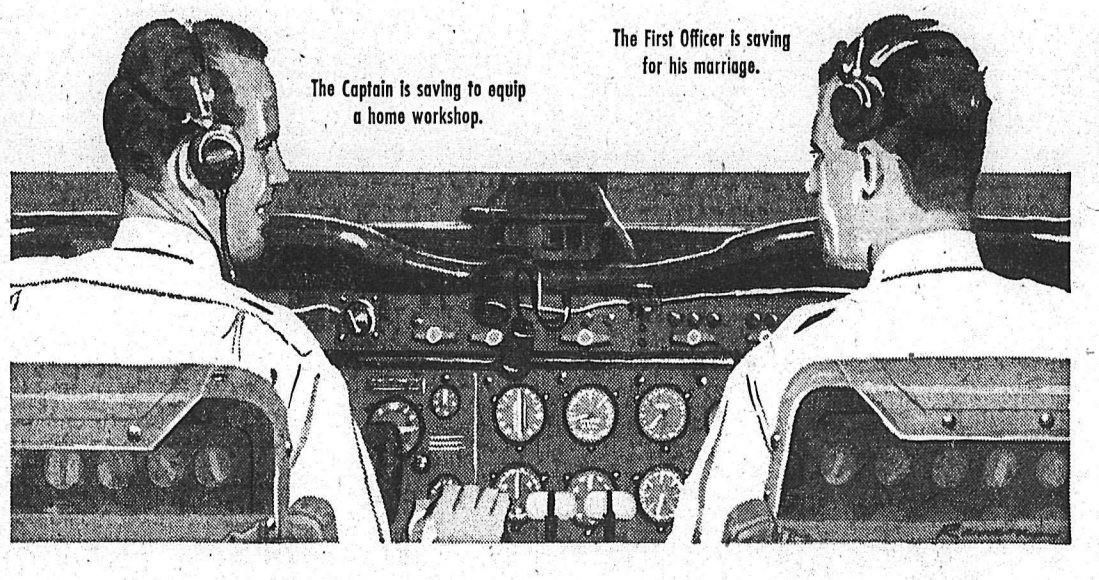
YOU GET MORE IN A DODGE

THE BIG, BEAUTIFUL BUY IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

SUPERIOR MOTORS (Nelson) LTD.

301 Vernon Street — Phone 74 or 75



Both have a bank account - and a purpose for saving

They work as a team, yet each has his own reason for saving, his own dollar objective, his own pace in achieving it.

A bank account takes care of every type of saving need. You can start with any amount you wish, add to it at any time you choose, keep on as long as you like.

Last year almost 500,000 new deposit accounts were opened with the chartered banks, making a total of nearly 10,500,000. The owners of these accounts know that a bank account offers the simplest, safest, most convenient means of safeguarding and accumulating funds.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

SPORTS

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

LETHBRIDGE—The main facts of the first day of our trip have, I hope, been amply covered in the story that appears elsewhere in this edition. If so, I am now free to ramble along with one man's impressions of the trip.

My first definite impression was that it can't help but succeed. With Gene Bodard, Elwin Owens, Milt Ryalls and Mayor Joe Kary along to meet local dignitaries, success is a foregone conclusion.

Everyone is being polite, which isn't surprising. Considering the magnitude of the operation and length of the first day's journey, complications have been reduced to a minimum, even if two cars left Fort Macleod at least an hour before the remainder of the group deigned to follow.

It appears a minor sort of party had been planned in that centre. But nobody bothered to notify the passengers in two of the six cars. One of the cars, quite naturally, was the one in which I took up space. The other, less naturally and quite unhappily, was the vehicle driven by John Erb in which Mayor Kary occupied a seat.

Our arrival in Lethbridge was clouded by the unpleasant thought that perhaps the cavalcade had been reduced to four cars.

There is a jail in Fort Macleod you know, and for a few worried moments we believed the worst. But our worry was tempered by the happy fact that we could think of no reason why they should have been detained.

Unless of course, Fort Macleod has an anti-noise ordinance. Under those circumstances we would all have been liable.

* * *

Our worries were unfounded, so nothing happened to mar the first day's outing.

If we're as successful today and Wednesday as appearances indicate we will be, Nelson's Summer should be both busy and should be fun for all concerned.

Ford Wins

AUGUSTA, Ga. (CP) — Doug Ford, who likes a spot of gambling with his golf, hit the jackpot Sunday in a daring stretch drive that won him the 21st Masters tournament.

He had a final round 66 that was filled with acrobatics and fine putting as well for a 72-hole total of 283. The 35-year-old pro from Mahopac, N.Y., conquered the great Sam Snead and picked up an $8750 cheque, while Snead settled for $4375 second - place money with a 72-hole total of 285.

Stan Leonard of Lachute, Que., and Vancouver, caused a sensation by showing signs of becoming the first Canadian ever to win the Masters.

Flyers Drub Beavers 6-1

Gordichuk Nets Two Spokane Markers

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—Spokane Flyers again took the lead in the Western Senior Hockey final Monday night, pounding Fort William Beavers 6-1 before 2624 fans. The win gives them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series with one game tied.

The seventh game will be played here tonight.

Dave Gordichuk led the Spokane club with two goals while their other markers came from Art Jones, Bud Bodman, John Zahara and Tom Hodges. Tom Kompon scored the only Fort William goal.

Flyers led 3-0 at the end of the first period and were ahead 4-1 at the end of the second.

From the opening faceoff, Flyers stormed down on the Fort William net where a goal - mouth scramble ensued, with Gordichuk batting in a pass from Bodman.

Coach Alex Irving of Fort William was penalized for cross-checking and no sooner had play resumed than Flyers again were on the attack with Jones scoring in much the same manner.

LONG PASS

Three minutes later Kubasek sent a blueline-to-blueline pass to Bodman, who split the Beaver defence and gave Paul Morin no chance to save from close range.

Although Flyers continued to apply the pressure, it was not until late in the second period that they again found the range, Zahara taking a pass at centre and outskating Buck Forslund to catch the top corner of the cage with a fast-rising shot.

As the period was drawing to a close Kompon sped in from the right wing to deke John Sofiak out of the net and flip the puck in behind him.

FIGHT DEVELOPS

Midway through the third period with two Beavers and one Flyer serving penalties, Gordichuk took Lancien's pass to cut in from right wing. Morin moved out of the net to block his shot but the puck rebounded off the goalie's pads directly back at Gordichuk, who took a swipe at it in midair and batted it into the net.

With less than two minutes remaining, Ernie Oakley and Larry Plante became involved in a scuffle that developed into a fist-swinging duel. Before these two could be separated Kompon and Rook Crawford tore into each other.

The game was held up for several minutes until the fight was stopped and debris cleared from the ice. All four belligerents received major penalties, Oakley getting an additional minor, apparently as instigator.

It was while the two teams were thus shorthanded that Hodges fired home a pass from Kubasek to complete the count.

Lineups:

Spokane—Goal: Sofiak; defence: Luke, Plante, Lancien, Hodges; forwards: Jones, Beattie, Gordichuk, Kubasek, Cirullo, Bodman, Toole, Crawford, Zahara, Krumm.

Fort William—Goal: Morin; defence: P. Backor, Antoniazzi, Forslund, Oakley; forwards: Gvora, Corness, H. Backor, Milani, J. Irving, A. Irving, Kompon, Addunao, Saplywy, Black.

Referees: Joe Vinet and Al Francis, both of Winnipeg.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Spokane, Gordichuk, :30; 2. Spokane, Jones (Beattie, Gordichuk) 3:24; 3. Spokane, Bodman (Kubasek, Cirullo) 6:11.

Penalties: A. Irving, 3:13; P. Backor, 12:55.

Second period: 4. Spokane, Zahara (Luke) 16:25; 5. Fort William, Kompon, 19:36.

Penalties: Jones, 9:02; Bodman, 12:03; Toole, 18:14.

Third period: 6. Spokane, Gordichuk (Lancien) 9:35; 7. Spokane, Hodges (Kubasek) 19:44.

Penalties: H. Backor, 6:54; Cirullo, 6:59; A. Irving and Toole, 8:16; P. Backor, 9:06; Plante, 11:19; Oakley (minor and major) 18:09; Kompon (major) 18:09; Crawford (major) 18:09; Plante (major) 18:09.

Stops:

Sofiak	9	8	3	—20
Morin	6	7	7	20

MOORE IN BOUT

ESSEN, Germany (AP)—World light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore will fight Germany's Hans Kalbfell in a non-title 10-rounder May 1, promoter Christian Schaath announced Monday night.

Quite a Column

MONTREAL (CP) — Sports writer Roger Meloche devoted his entire column in the daily newspaper La Patrie to Maurice (Rocket) Richard Monday.

At the top, in large type, was the name "Maurice Richard".

At the bottom, in smaller type: "Quand on a mentione ce nom, on a tout dit!" After you've mentioned this name you have said everything.

In between was only white space.

Lenardon Staying With Americans

SEATTLE (AP) — Norm Lenardon, rookie winger up from the Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International Hockey League said Monday he will sign a professional contract with the Seattle Americans. He will play in the fourth Coast Division western hockey league playoff game at New Westminster Tuesday.

Lenardon played with the Americans at the end of the regular season and in the opening playoffs under hockey rules permitting an amateur six games with a pro club without losing amateur status.

Lenardon, 23, played his sixth game Saturday night as Seattle clipped New Westminster 6-1 to trim the Royals' playoff lead to 2-1.

Faced today with the choice of signing a contract or leaving the Americans, Lenardon said he had decided to remain with the Seattle club.

Ski Slants

By Silver King Ski Club

I'll bet you thought—now the snow is gone, that ski slanter won't be writing any more. However, we have important things to do to improve our skiing next season. So you will be hearing from me periodically throughout the summer months.

I have just received a letter from our "Whipcracker" — no doubt you did too — but in case any one missed getting theirs here's the gist of it.

* * *

He says: "Last year our club made tremendous progress.

We cleaned the practice slope.

We built a cabin.

We built a dandy ski lift.

And we had a wonderful ski season.

* * *

Next year will be even better, so let's get cracking now.

We have roughly 50 acres of trees to clear.

We have to increase the length of our ski lift.

We have to build a suitable ski lodge.

To have better skiing next winter we will have to give up a little this spring, summer and fall. It won't be much if we all give a little.

* * *

That last sentence is the secret—if we all agree to work at least one day a month the project can be completed without too much hardship on any one. Remember the skiing you enjoyed this season was the result of the efforts of no more than 30 members. Now we have a much larger membership and more time before the snow flies. It should be easy with a small effort on the part of every member to complete our plans for 1957.

* * *

Won't you now fill out the questionnaire in Whipcracker's letter and mail it today stating the times you will be able to help—and stand by what you say?

There will be a meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the Civic, Room A, to discuss plans for furthering ouh project. Plan to be there and please don't forget to mail your questionnaire as soon as possible.

Jinx Still Haunts Zimmer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—After a close brush with death, and terrifying months of impaired vision, little Don Zimmer is back fighting a good fight for a regular job with Brooklyn Dodgers — and still getting a cold shoulder from Lady Luck.

Everybody is pulling for "Zip", as the players call him, for he is a man of unlimited courage and deep devotion to the only work he knows.

Twice he's crumpled at the plate, felled by pitches. Twice he's upset the odds and come back.

And the jinx is still with him. Today he's hobbled by a stiff and swollen right knee, as a result of being hit while a base runner by a line drive in Sunday's exhibition game at Fort Worth.

Zip leaped high to hurdle the ball, but it struck him hard and he went sprawling to the ground. He lay there, squirming in pain for several minutes, then turned his back on a stretcher and limped off under his own power.

Braves Beat Dodgers Four Games Straight

By The Associated Press

If spring games are any criteria the Milwaukee - Brooklyn dogfight for the National League pennant some experts envision may turn out to be no contest.

The Braves shellacked the defending champs again Monday at Oklahoma City, piling up five runs in the first inning and moving on to an 8-5 victory.

Runnerup to Brooklyn the last two seasons, the Braves have beaten the Dodgers four straight times and hold a 6-2-1 advantage over their springtime travelling companions.

Brooklyn regular Roger Craig absorbed the first-inning battering and Ken Lehman was pitching when the Braves wound up their scoring with three more runs in the fifth. Ray Crone and Bob Trowbridge pitched for pitching-rich Milwaukee and spaced out 11 hits, including homers by Charley Neal and Gino Cimoli. The Braves stand 18-8 against major league opposition, the Dodgers 13-15.

10-INNING GAME

Boston went 10 innings to defeat Pittsburgh 8-7 at Fort Myers, Fla. Philadelphia edged Detroit 6-5 at Clearwater; Chicago White Sox blanked St. Louis 3-0 at Charlotte, N.C.; Baltimore downed Chicago Cubs 6-4 at Dallas; and New York Giants defeated Cleveland 3-1 in an exhibition shortened to five innings by rain in Mobile, Ala. Rain cancelled a scheduled game between Cincinnati and Washington at Memphis.

Jackie Jensen, Jimmy Piersall and Milt Bolling cracked home runs for the Red Sox against the Pirates, with Bolling's 10th-inning shot breaking up the game. Danny Kravitz had a two-run homer for Pittsburgh.

Ed Bouchee and Willie Jones paced a 12-hit Philadelphia attack against Detroit. Bouchee slammed a single, double and homer and Jones a two-run homer.

CARDINALS ZEROED

Lefthander Jack Harshman combined with veteran reliefer Dixie Howell to blank the Cardinals. Harshman went seven innings, allowing six hits, while Howell permitted only one hit in the final two frames. Rookie Jim Landis hit a two-run homer for Chicago.

Outfielder Bob Nieman's three-run homer accounted for the difference in Baltimore's victory over the Cubs. Charley Beamon and Billy Loes worked for the Orioles, with Loes giving up the only Cub homer, a two-run poke by Walt Moryn, in the eighth.

Homers accounted for all the runs in the Giants' decision. Rookie Curt Barclay gave up a homer to Cleveland's Bobby Avila on his first pitch of the game, then settled down to check the Indians the rest of the way. The Giants went ahead on a two-run homer by Dusty Rhodes in the fourth inning and ended their scoring on Foster Castleman's bases empty blow in the fifth.

Offer Basilio $140,000 Fight De Marco

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Promoter Sam Silverman offered Carman Basilio an estimated $140,000 Monday to defend his welterweight title against Tony De Marco in Boston.

In a telegram to Basilio and his co - managers Joe Netro and Johnny DeJohn Silverman offered Basilio "forty per cent of $125,000 television rights," and "forty per cent of the total gate receipts."

Silverman said the match would draw an estimated $200,000 gate, Netro said.

The co-managers said they had informed Silverman they "were very interested in the offer," but would wait until after May 1 middleweight championship bout between defending champion Gene Fullmer and ex-champ Sugar Ray Robinson. Basilio hopes to fight the winner.

Muskegon, Mich.—Kenny Lane, 138½, Muskegon, stopped Danny Davis, 140, Minneapolis, in 2:30 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10.

Dynamiters Even Series, Edge Gravelbourg 4-3

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) —Kimberley Dynamiters held off a desperate six-man Gravelbourg attack in the final minute Monday night to win the second game of their best-of-five Western Canada intermediate hockey semi-final series 4-3. Gravelbourg won the first game Saturday night 4-2.

The third game of the series will be played here Wednesday night.

Kimberley goalie Earl Betker handled 39 shots, 16 in the third period. Earl Anshelm, Hornet netminder, handled 26 in a hot-and-cold performance.

Forward Gerry Barre, who once played with Medicine Hat Tigers, scored the winning goal at 1:04 of the third period.

Other goal scorers for the Dynamiters were Norm Robertson, Elmer Pelto and Ken McTeer. Mike Zwyer, Gordie Smith and Wally Blaisdell scored for the Saskatchewan champions.

Gravelbourg came from behind in the first period to take a 2-1 lead and in turn was outscored 2-1 in the second.

Of the 15 penalties, two were majors to George Hanchuk and Buzz Mellor for fighting in the second period.

Kimberley opened the scoring in the first period when Robertson scored on a passout from behind the net. At the time Gravelbourg was a man short.

The Hornets rapped in two quick goals in the last half of the epriod. Zwyer slid in a backhander from a scramble and Smith batted home a Blaisdell pass at 19:48.

In the second period, Gravelbourg controlle dthe play but both teams missed excellent chances to score on breakaways. Pelto slapped in the puck for Kimberley at 4:42 when he slipped and slid in sideways, carrying the puck into the net on the end of his stick.

Lineups:

Kimberley, goal: Betker; defence, Jones, Kershaw, Pelto, Andre; forwards, Nash, Craig, Barre, Matthews, Mellor, McTeer, Bell, McNiven, Ronquist, Robertson.

Gravelbourg: goal: Anshelm; defence, Donahue, Duperault, Hunchuk; forwards, Zwyer, Smith, Blaisdell, Piche, Forcier, Helland, McCullough Papps, Hretchka, Fankow.

Officials: Fisher and Lawson.

Summary:

First period: 1, Kimberley, Robertson (Mellor) 1:43; 2, Gravelbourg, Zwyer (Smith) 12:30; 3, Gravelbourg, Smith 19:48.

Penalties: Blaisdell :56; Craig 2:08, Pelto 7:55, Zwyer 7:55, Kershaw 12:36.

Second period: 4, Kimberley, Pelto 4:32; 5, Kimberley, McTeer 11:50; 6, Gravelbourg, Blaisdell 17:13.

Penalties: Blaisdell :38, Andre 4:06, Bell 8:43, Hunchuk and Mellor (majors) 13:20, Forcier 18:30.

[illegible]

Third period: 7, Kimberley, Barre (Mellor, Bell) 1:04.

Penalties: Hunchuk 1:34, Papps 9:23, Robertson 9:46, Robertson 14:24.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif. — Ernesto Figueroa, 128, Mexico, outpointed Rudy Garcia, 132, Los Angeles, 10.

Pittsburgh — Bert Whitehurst, 191, New York, outpointed Garvin Sawyer, 189½, Cincinnati, 10.

Bruins, Canadiens Polish Up for Faceoff Tonight

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — High up among the deserted rows of seats in Montreal Forum Monday a lone figure peered over the top of a railing.

"What are you doing, spying?"

"No, said startled coach Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens.

"Just looking."

Down on the ice, Boston Bruins with coach Milt Schmidt watching quietly from the boards, were breezing through a light workout. There was a little light banter among the players but they went at their skating and shooting drill seriously.

The Bruins dropped the first game of the best of seven Stanley Cup final to the Canadiens 5-1 Saturday night, the game in which 35-year-old Maurice (Rocket) Richard had more speed than anybody on the ice and banged in four goals. The teams meet in the second game Tuesday night.

TAKE TURNS

Back in his office, Blake said:

"We got the jump on them Saturday because the Rocket was hot. We can't expect him to do that every game but I sure wish he would. Let's hope the other fellows will take their turns at getting hot."

Canadiens worked out earlier, it was a similar light drill.

After the practice Jean Beliveau Montreal's giant centre and the team's high scorer this season, went to the forum clinic for treatment to his left shoulder.

"Nothing serious," said physiotherapist Bill Head. "A little calcium trouble as the result of an old injury. It won't interfere with his shooting; it may cause him just a little inconvenience."

After the treatment big Jean idly watched the Bruins a few minutes. He looked a trifle drawn.

LACKS DRIVE

"I just haven't had the power, the drive, somehow," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with me physically, I'm okay. A couple of goals can do a lot."

"Beliveau has played better than he did Saturday" said Blake. "I told him today I thought he wasn't shooting enough and was trying to get in too close before letting his drive go. He agreed, but far be it from me to tell a fellow like Beliveau how to play hockey.

"I look for the Bruins to be tougher Tuesday. They benefitted from that first game. I didn't think they had as much drive at the end, but don't forget we were checking them closer."

Did Blake think the Bruins were tired because of the train ride that didn't get them here until Saturday morning?

TRIP NO ALIBI

"Why should they be any more tired during the game than we were? That stuff about train rides is no alibi now. Teams are travelling all the time."

Coming briskly into the forum, coach Milt Schmidt stopped when he saw Beliveau. With a big grin at the Montreal centre, Schmidt hauled a piece of paper from his pocket.

"I think I have a blank contract here, Jean, so if you would like to sign up with us now . . ."

Beliveau laughed and shook his head.

As to the Rocket's great show of Saturday, Schmidt quipped: "I hope he doesn't have another night like he did the other night."

"The trouble is, though, they've got three or four more fellows who might do the same thing."

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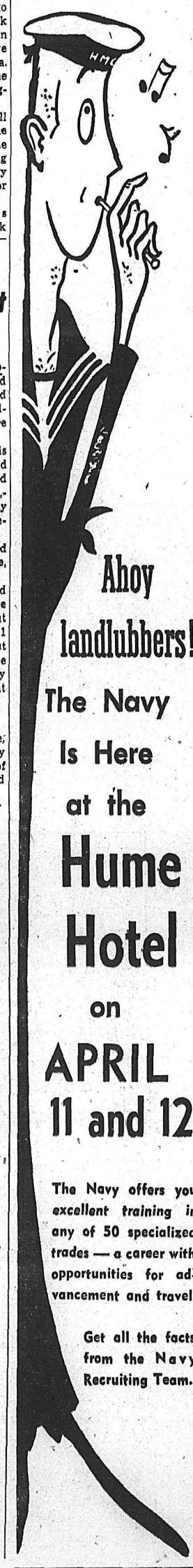
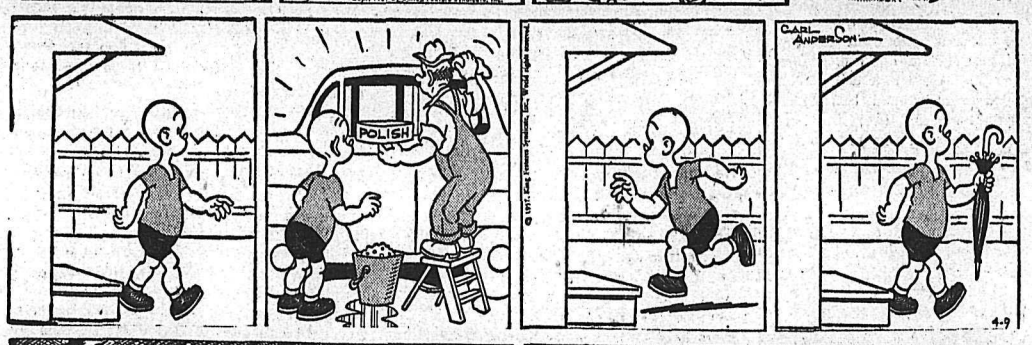
LATHER BRUSHLESS INSTANT LATHER



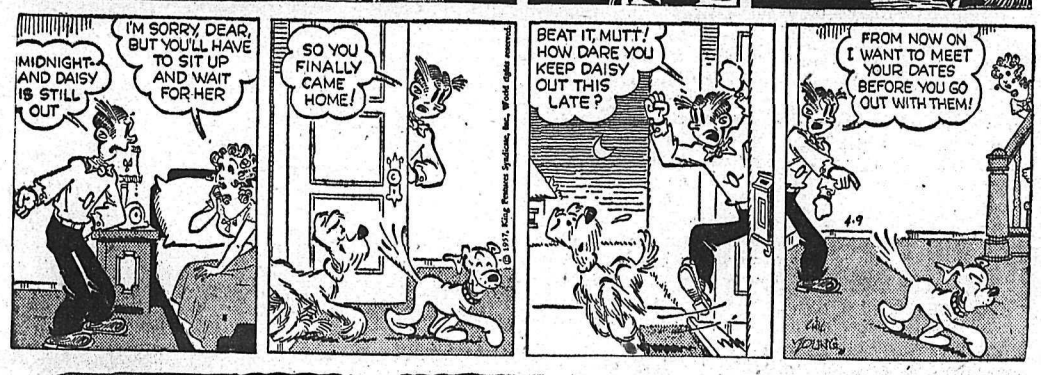
LIL ABNER

HENRY

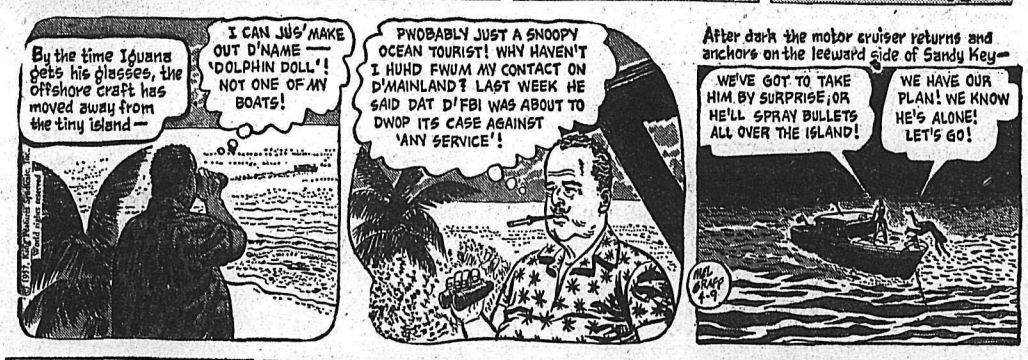


LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT



DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.14
Algom Uraniumh	21.87½
Anacon Lead	1.50
Anglo Rouen	.82
Atlin Ruff	.88
Aubelle	.10
Aumacho	.25
Aumaque	.16½
Aunor	1.70
Barnat	.36
Base Metals	.70
Baska Uranium	.35
Bibis Yukon	.08½
Boymar	.08
Brilund	.45½
Buffalo Ank	1.10
Buff Can	.13
Buff Red Lake	.07
Campbell C	11.00
Can Met	5.10
Cassiar	7.50
Central Patricia	2.40
Chimo	1.30
Chromium	3.20
Coin Lake	.13
Cons Denison	24.75
Cons Discovery	3.00
Cons Halliwell	.89
Cons Howe	3.35
Cons M & S	25.37½
Cons Red Pop	.21
Con Sanorm	.15
Con Sub	2.40
Conwest	7.00
Copper Corp	.67
Copper Man	.24
D'Aragon	.30
Donalda	.23½
East Amphi	.09
East Malartic	1.16
East Sullivan	4.55
Falconbridge	35.37½
Faraday	2.80
Geco	17.25
Glen Uranium	.49
Goldale	.21
Goldcrest	.12
Gold Eagle	.08
Golden Manitou	1.40
Grandines	.18½
Gunnar Gold	19.87½
Harminerals	.45
Hasaga	.22
Headway	.80
Hollinger	26.50
Hudson Bay	85.00
Inspiration	.75
Int Nickel	103.50
Iron Bay	4.50
Joliet Que	.50
Jonsmtih	.17
R J Jowsey	.78
Kenville	.12
Kerr Addison	15.50
Labrador	19.50
Lake Lingman	.11½
Lakeshore	4.80
Lexindin	.33
Little Long Lac	2.50
Lorado	1.54
Macassa	1.91
Madsen R L	1.70
Malartic G F	1.50
Maneast	.29
Maritime Mining	1.85
McLeod	1.10
Milliken	3.60
Mogul	1.50
Mining Corp	17.37½
Multi Mins	1.00
New Alger	.13½
New Bidlamaque	.09
New Delhi	1.04
New Fortune	.15
New Highridge	.27
New Harricana	.31
New Jason	.13
New Lund	.39
Nipissing	2.93
Noranda New	54.50
Norgold	.27
Normetals	5.10
Norpax	1.38
North Can	1.70
North Rankin	1.42
Opemiska	13.87½
Pickle Crow	1.17
Placer Develop	12.37½
Preston E D	8.20
Quebec Lab	.18
Quebec Lithium	9.60
Quebec eMtallurgical	2.00
Quemont	16.25
Radiore	1.24
Rayrock	1.78
San Antonio	.83
Stadacona	.33
Steep Rock	20.00
Sullivan Con	3.40
Sylvanite	1.42
Teck Hughes	1.65
Temagami	4.10
Thomp-Lund	.95
Tombill	.42½
Trans Cont Res	.26
United Keno	5.75
Upper Can	.75
Ventures	35.00
Violamac	1.73
Waite Amulet	11.25
Wiltsey Goglin	.16
Wright Hargreaves	1.26
Yellowknife Bear	1.48
Yukeno	.09
OILS	
American Leduc	.40
Banff Oils	2.32
Bata Petroleum	.10
Cal & Ed	31.00
Can Admiral	.52
Cdn Atlantic	7.40
Can Collieries	6.50
Can Devonian	8.10
Can Decalta	1.65
Central Explorers	3.75
Central Leduc	8.95
Con East Crest	.50
Cons Peak	.11
Duvex	.19
Great Sweetgrass	1.37
Highcrest	.31
Home A	1.91½
Kroy	.98
Liberal Pete	2.72
Long Island Pete	.18
Marigold	.27
Midcon	1.27
Nat Pete	4.20
New Continental	.65
New Gas Expl	1.90
Okalta	2.83
Pac Pete	22.50
Petrol	1.08
Pondr	.66
Prov Gas	3.30
Royalite	16.75
Spooner	.65
Stanwell Oil	.90
Triad	8.25
United Oils	3.35
Yank Canuck	.15
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	33¾
Algoma Steel	129
Aluminum	121
Atlas St	27¼
B A Oil	47⅞
Bathurst Power	57
Beatty Bros	5½
Bell Telephone	44¼
Brazilian	9½
B C Elec 4¾s	93
B C Forest	12¼
B C Packers A	15¼
B C Packers B	15¼
B C Power A	43½
Burns A	11
Burrard A	6¾
Can Breweries	23⅞
Can Canners	13⅞
Can Celanese	13
Can Cement	28
Can Chem Co	8
Can Dredge	18¾
Can Oil	29¾
Can Pac Rly	33
Can Packers A	37
Can Packers B	36½
Cockshutt	7¾
Cons Gas	35
Dist Seagram	28½
Dom Foundries	29½
Dom Magnesium	14½
Dom Steel Ord	21½
Dom Stores	48½
Dom Tar & Chem	11⅜
Dom Textiles	8
Eddy Paper	49½
Famous Players	16¼
Fanny Farmer	20¼
Fleet Air	85
Ford A	101
Gatineau	28½
Gatineau 5% pfd	105½
Gen Steel Wares	7
Goodyear	170
Goodyear pfd	45
Gypsum Lime	22
Imperial Oil	53½
Imp Tobacco	12½
Int Metals	38⅜
Int Pete	53¼
Loblaw A	17½
Massey Harris	6½
Loblaw B	18½
McColl Frontenac	17¾
Mont Loco	16½
Moore Corp	59¼
Nat Steel Car	26½
Page Hershey	107
Powell River	41½
Power Corp	67
Russ Industries	11¼
Shawinigan	85½
Sicks Brew	22
Simpsons A	17¾
Southam	55
Standard Paving	37½
Steel of Canada	62¾
Union Gas of Can	72½
Western Grocers A	23¼
Winnipeg Gas	15⅝

Calgary Livestocks

CALGARY (CP) — Trade was strong and active on light receipts on the livestock market. Only 400 cattle and 10 calves were offered, bulk of them good butcher steers and the remainder evenly balanced between butcher heifers and cows.

Choice butcher steers 18.50-19; good 17.50-18.25; medium 15.50-17; common 13 - 15; choice butcher heifers 17.25-18; good 16-17; medium 14-15.50; common 12 - 13.50; good cows 12.50 - 13.50; medium 11.25-12.25; common 10-11; canners and cutters 6-9.50; good bulls 12.50-13.25; common to medium 9-12; good feeder steers 17-18; good stock steers 17-18; common to medium 14-16.50; good butcher-weight heifer calves 17.50-19; good to choice veal calves 17.50-19; good to choice veal calves 19 - 22.50; common to medium 14-19.

Hogs closed steady last week $26; sows 16.75.

Good lambs 18.50-19.25.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

Times Shown Are Pacific Standard Time

KXLY TV — Channel 4

8:30 Good Morning
8:45 Cartoon Time
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Search For Tomorrow *
9:45 Guiding Light *
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 As The World Turns *
11:00 Our Miss Brooks *
11:30 Houseparty *
12:00 The Big Payoff *
12:30 Bob Crosby Show
1:00 Brighter Day *
1:15 Secret Storm *
1:30 Edge of Night *
2:00 Johnny's Flower Time
2:15 What's Cookin'
3:00 Garry Moore *
3:15 Garry Moore *
3:30 Godfrey Time
3:45 Movie Man Matinee
4:30 Strike It Rich *
5:00 Klixy the Klown
5:30 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
6:00 Regional News and Weather
6:15 Doug Edwards News *
6:30 Rosemary Clooney
7:00 $64,000 Question *
7:30 Superman
8:00 Phil Silvers *
8:30 Mickey Rooney Show
9:00 To Tell the Truth *
9:30 Red Skelton Show *
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Movie Man

KHQ TV — Channel 6

8:40 Test Pattern
8:45 Color Test Pattern
8:55 Bible Reading *
9:00 Tic Tac Dough *
9:30 It Could Be You *
10:00 Home *
10:35 Local News
10:40 Home *
11:00 Price Is Right *
11:30 Tenn: Ernie Ford *
12:00 Matinee Theatre (C) *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:45 Modern Romances *
2:00 It's a Great Life *
2:30 Truth or Consequences *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Hannah Lee"
4:30 Mr. Engineer
5:00 Hopalong Cassidy
5:30 Five Thirty Movie
6:45 Weatherwise The Front Page
6:55 Newspaper of the Air *
7:00 Trouble With Father
7:30 Jonathon Winters *
7:45 NBC News *
8:00 Big Surprise *
8:30 Panic *
9:00 Jane Wyman *
9:30 Kaiser Aluminum Hour *
10:30 News Desk *
10:35 Late Movie
10:45 "The Great Dan Patch"

KREM TV — Channel 2

11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 Frankie Laine
12:30 Pride of the Family
1:00 Featurama
2:25 News
2:30 KREM's Kamera
2:45 Beauty Tips
3:00 Featurama
4:15 Popeye
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Kit Carson
6:30 Newsroom
6:40 Weather Sketch
6:45 John Daly
7:00 Polka Time
7:30 Warner Bros. Presents
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Broken Arrow
9:30 DuPont Theatre
10:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.28
Bralorne	4.80
Canusa	.08
Cariboo Gold	.47
Farwest Tungsten	.17
Giant Mascot	.16
Granduc	3.60
Grandview	.12
Hamil Sil	.03½
Highland Bell	1.02
Jackson Mines	.07
Kootenay Base Metals	.01½
Pac Eastern Gold	.48
Pioneer Gold	1.30
Premier Border	.07
Quatsino	.54
Reeves Mac	1.60
Sheep Creek	1.15
Silback Premier	.15½
Silver Ridge	.06½
Silver Standard	.51
Taylor	.11
Trojan	.19
United Estella	.14
Western Exploration	.37
OILS	
Altex	.20
Cal & Ed	30.50
Charter	3.40
Home	18.50
New Gas Ex	1.85
Okalta Com	2.70
Pac Pete	22.25
Peace River Gas	12.25
Royalite	16.50
Royal Can	.14
Sparmac	.23
United	3.30
Vanalta	.31
Vantor	1.94
Vulcan	.65
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Dist	1.50
Alberta Dist Vt	1.50
B C Forests	12.00
B C Power	43.25
B C Telephone	43.25
Crown Zeller (Can)	18.50
Int Brew B	4.00
Inland Nat Gas	9.12½
Lucky Lager	3.95
Mid Western	3.80
Powell River	40.50
Trans Mnt	132.00
Westminster Paper	23.75
Western Plywoods	15.50
UNLISTED	
Auwon	.07
Woodbury	.05
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	51.00
Can Bank of Com	49.50
Imperial Bank of Can	51.00
Royal Bank of Can	71.00
FUNDS	
Can Inv Fund	9.79
Commonwealth Int	8.24
Grouped Income	4.17
Investors Mutual	11.12
Leverage	5.99

The Last Straw . . .

VANCOUVER (CP) — Store proprietor Felix Roy says he is highly offended by the latest thievery at his store.

Mr. Roy told police a "customer" entered Sunday night and asked whether he stocked a certain rare type of bird seed. The inquirer went with Mr. Roy to the back of the store and offered to help find the rare bird seed.

When the two returned to the front, the cash register containing $75, was missing.

While Mr. Roy called police, the "customer" quietly slipped out of the store. The storekeeper was held up twice at gunpoint in the last two months.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1240 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1957

7:00—News
7:05—Morning Devotions
7:10—Farm Fare
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—Sports News
7:40—Wake-Up Time
7:50—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:55—Entertainment World
9:00—News
9:05—Shoppers' Guide
10:00—News
10:05—Shoppers' Guide
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—UBC Digest
11:00—News
11:05—Story Parade
11:15—Woman's World
11:30—Western Roundup
12:00—Novelty Time
12:10—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
1:45—Pacific News
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—Footlight Favorites
4:00—Today's Music
4:30—Those Who Wrote Music
4:45—The Story Man
5:00—Barn Dance
5:15—Strikes and Spares
5:20—Emory's News
5:30—NHL Playoff
8:00—Premiere on the Air
8:30—Anthology
9:00—Let's Make Music
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957

7:00—Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Morning Music
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—News
9:15—Your Good Neighbor
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—The Word of the Lord
11:00—Radio Theatre
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—The Listening Glass
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—Today's Guest
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Closed Circuit
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:30—Music for Young Pianists
4:45—Legends of England
5:00—News
5:15—By-Line
5:20—Sports
5:30—Music by McMullin
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Roving Reporter
6:30—Musical Diary
7:00—News
7:30—Introduction to Wed. Night
7:40—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News and Weather
10:15—The Art of the Movies
10:30—Recital

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

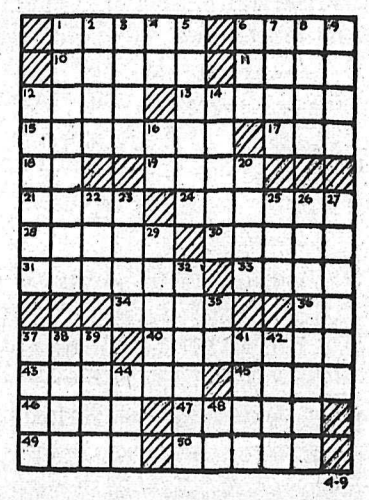
1. Elector
6. Exclamation
10. Eat away
11. Kind of pier
12. Culture medium
13. Coerced
15. Discuss casually
17. Astonishment
18. Guido's lowest note
19. Journey
21. American Indians
24. Anchored
28. Anesthetic
30. Lasso knot
31. Fish nets
33. Pause
34. Story
36. George William Russell
37. Existed
40. Conferences
43. Greet
45. Revise
46. Growl
47. Projecting roof edges
49. Withered (var.)
50. Task

DOWN

1. Grow, as plants
2. Seaport (Algeria)
3. Civil wrong
4. Man's nickname
5. Correct
6. Sailor (Brit.)
7. Indian (Peru)
8. Simmer
9. Angle made by fault plane (geol.)
12. Entertains
14. Vegetable
16. Pronoun
20. Needy
22. Greek letter
23. Dispatched
25. Spawn of fish
26. Emerson, for instance
27. Hate
29. Harvests
32. Rocks
35. Erbium (sym.)
37. Wits
38. Skin disorder
39. Cicatrix
41. Son of Jacob
42. Famous garden
44. Metallic rock
46. Close to

CLASH STOUT
HANOI TERSE
ODD HASTEN
WE PAINT
SNARLS ACE
MI SALVOS
GRUNT TOADS
EASTER AS
EYE HUNTER
BEETS XI
MEDUSA BID
ACORN ABASE
NURSE RENTS
4-9

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E

is L O N G F E L L O W

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

H NMO LHJ FECBDEHDM HJN VFEHPBM MWNPJ HCG DTHD PB TVZHJ—BCFTCLGMB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DO NOT COUNT YOUR CHICKENS BEFORE THEY ARE HATCHED — AESOP.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SMALL INVESTMENT – LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story – PHONE 1844

BIRTHS

SCALES — To Mr. and Mrs. George Scales, 24 View Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 5, a daughter.

ROMANO — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romano of Castlegar, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 6, a daugther.

McKAY — To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKay of Balfour, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 6, a daughter.

SIBILEAU — To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sibileau of Sandon, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 6, a daughter.

EVANOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Evanoff, 108 Douglas Road, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 6, a daughter.

BROWN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Brown, 104 Bevanne Apartments, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 6, a son.

CRAWFORD — To Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, 810 Mill Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 7, a daughter.

ROSSI — To Mr. and Mrs. Geno Rossi, 719 Stanley Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 8, a daughter.

VERIGIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Verigin of Perry Siding, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 8, a daughter.

SAVINKOFF — To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Savinkoff, 903 Nelson Avenue, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 1, a daughter.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CHARLES MAZERALL, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against Charles Mazerall, deceased, late of Salmo, B.C., who died at Nelson, B.C., on the 23rd day of January, 1957, are required to file particulars thereof with the undersigned solicitors for the administrator on or before the 4th day of May, 1957, after which date the administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall then have been filed as above required.

DATED at Nelson, B.C., this 29th day of March, 1957.

Garland, Gansner & Arlidge, P.O. Box 490, Nelson, B.C., Solicitors for the Administrator.

PERSONAL

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Winnipeg Grain

By The Canadian Press

Blue Ribbon Corp. Ltd. pfd. 62½ cents May 1, record April 15.

Donald Ropes and Wire Cloth Ltd., class B 20 cents May 1, record April 15.

LENINGRAD FIRM FINDS HADYN COMPOSITION

LONDON (AP)—A hitherto unknown composition by Haydn has been published by a music house in Leningrad, Moscow radio said Sunday night. The composition is a short instrumental suite for two French horns. The broadcast said the Austrian composer's original of this piece had been discovered at the Leningrad public library.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Puzzle Solved At Long Last

SYDNEY (CP)—Why are cyclones known by the names of women, and who started the system?

A lively discussion on this subject has developed in Australia since Clara, a particularly exuberant cyclone, began a three-week dance round the northeast coast of this continent. All the evidence so far adduced suggests that this is just an old Australian custom which is becoming worldwide.

The man who started it was Clement Wragge, Queensland government meteorologist in the 1890s. He used the system in a series of public lectures, intended to explain the behavior of cyclones in simple terms.

He chose feminine names because he considered that there were parallels in behavior between women and cyclones, both being tempestuous and unpredictable.

Although the Commonwealth government refused to accept the system, which it regarded as frivolous, the idea was used officially in the Southwest Pacific during the war and has since become general in the United States.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — A decision by the United States Supreme Court barring railroads from drilling for oil and gas deposits along their rights of way brought heavy selling to western railroad shares. But the stock market as a whole was irregular.

Canadian stocks moving forward included Canadian Pacific, ahead ⅛ on sales of 3200 shares, McIntyre 2½, Aluminium Ltd. 1⅝, International Nickel 1¾, Walker-Gooderham ½, Distillers - Seagrams ⅛ and Dome Mines ⅛. Hudson Bay Mining dropped ⅛ on 600 shares.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials posted their strongest advance in nearly two months as they led the stock market to its sixth straight advance in moderate trading.

The industrial index closed with a gain of almost 2½ points and gains in the section ranged to three points. Base metals were ahead almost three-quarters of an index point but western oils eased nearly one-half point amid profit-taking.

Index stocks and pipelines were the industrial leaders. Pembina Pipe Line jumped three points to 73½. Trans Mountain gained 2½ points. Losses were generally fractional.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed in a firmer tone with industrial increases ranging to four points.

Noranada was outstanding in base metals with a 4-point gain at 55 while Aluminium tacked on a point at 121 and International Nickel firmed 1¾ at 103. Hudson Bay at 85¼ and Asbestos at 34½ each showed ¼-increases. Papers were steady to lower.

Russ Make Second A-Test Within Week

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's ministry of defence announced Monday night that another nuclear test explosion in the current Soviet test series was conducted Saturday.

Britain said Friday that Russia had conducted a nuclear test explosion last Wednesday.

EATON TRIAL DELAYED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The trial of 51-year-old Gerald Eaton, charged with murder in the death of eight-year-old Carolynne Moore, was delayed for nearly an hour Monday when five men refused jury duty because they said they did not believe in capital punishment.

The men were excused by Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan who had asked the panel if there was any reason why they should not proceed.

Five new members were chosen and the trial proceeded.

Dorothy Collins Leaving Hit Parade "Gold Coffin"

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—After living seven years in a "gold coffin" Canadian - born Dorothy Collins feels right now like an emerging butterfly that has stayed overlong in its cocoon.

"I want to stretch my wings and see how far I can fly on my own," she said. "I want to show people what I can do."

The "gold coffin" in her case has been Your Hit Parade, the durable NBC radio show that also invaded video in 1950 and for most of the time since then has been among the top 15 TV programs.

Although it is a wonderful showcase for talent, such a program is known in the entertainment world as "a gold coffin". The reason: It pays too well to leave, but in time it becomes a kind of straitjacket to a performer.

CAST LEAVING

This season will be the last for bandleader Raymond Scott, Miss Collins (his wife) and the other three singers—Giselle Mackenzie, Snooky Lanson and Russell Arms.

Dorothy, whose hometown is Windsor, Ont., doesn't mind admitting it is a real wrench to leave Hit Parade, but she is realistic about it.

"It has been my life for so long," she said, "I turned down all outside offers to stay with it and I'll always be eternally grateful for the break it gave me.

"But it really is time to move on to something new. You have to grow up. You have to leave school sometime."

SANG COMMERCIALS

Dorothy, a blonde whose trademarks were a blouse and a velvet ribbon bow tie, started by singing the commercial jingle on the show and quickly graduated to stellar rank.

To cure a tendency toward lisping, she spent years hissing practically every word in the English language containing the letter "s".

Today nothing annoys her more than people who think she still lisps.

"I don't," she said, "But people don't really hear what you say. They look at my lips as I sing and think they hear a lisp—but the lisp is only in their mind. It isn't in my voice."

"I'd really like to see what I can do in a serious role," she said. "But most of all I want to escape from singing teen-age love songs. I'm a little tired of them."

She and Raymond Scott live in a 32-room home on an 11-acre Long Island estate with their daughter, Debbie, 2½.

"Fourteen of the rooms are full of Raymond's hi-fi equipment and a collection of more than 5000 records," said Dorothy.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Madrid — Pedro Cardinal Segura Y Saenz, 77, archbishop of Seville and former Roman Catholic primate of Spain, of heart and circulatory ailments.

Evanston, Ill. — George T. McConville, 71, former head of Minnesota and Wisconsin Associated Press bureau, of cancer.

DIVIDENDS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:

Oats, No. 1 feed, 65½.
Barley, No. 1 feed, 87⅛.

Russia Cuts Taxes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has announced reductions in income taxes for those earning less than 450 rubles a month. The national average income is estimated at about 750 rubles monthly. The official Soviet rate of exchange is four rubles to one dollar. The State Bank of Foreign Trade permits a more realistic rate of 10 rubles to the dollar for foreign residents and tourists.

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Canada's War Museum Contains Rare Guns, From Pistols to Rifles

OTTAWA (CP)—Weapons ranging from 17th-century muzzle-loaders to a 20th-century automatic rifle bearing the personal seal of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie are being refurbished in the workshop of the Canadian War Museum

Albert Gallinger, whose job it is to restore the weapons to their original condition for display purposes, usually shows no hesitation in telling the stories behind the weapons, all donated to the museum.

But he'll only relate part of the history of the Browning automatic rifle with the Emperor's gold seal.

CAPTURED MANY TIMES

He says it was made in Belgium, captured in Ethiopia by the Italians during Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, taken from the Italians by the Germans during the Second World War, and captured from the Germans by the British in North Africa.

But he declines to elaborate on how an enterprising, Canadian "liberated" the weapons from the British and subsequently gave it to the museum.

Guns which the greying veteran of both world wars has put in working order include flintlocks, percussion and breech - loading types.

Oldest type is the Brown Bess, brought to Canada by early British soldiers. He says he has more than enough of them.

Sources of the weapons vary: "They come in here one at a time or in batches from people who just want to get rid of them. A lot come from the estate of old soldiers."

Adds Mr. Gallinger, who has been with the museum for 10 year:s "We have a budget to purchase things, but we haven't needed it since we came here. We always seem to have all we want."

PILES OF PISTOLS

Old pistols, both flintlock and percussion, are so numerous they are kept in piles, awaiting their turn for refurbishing.

Shelves of three large cupboards are lined with bayonets of amazing variety from a dozen countries and as many wars.

There are some old swords—the history of many unknown—including a few cutlasses with wedge-shaped blades, the principal weapons of the hand-to-hand fighting of sea warfare years ago.

Still in the workshop are the dismantled remains of a German AEG bomber of the First World War. The fabric still shows the shell and bullet holes that brought it down into Allied hands more than 40 years ago. It is believed the only one left in the world.

But the guns and rifles are Mr. Gallinger's first love. He keeps a flow of them moving through the workshop for display in the museum. Many—even among the oldest—are still workable, test-fired by bullets he made himself.

Bert Oakey, 65, Dies At Beaton

BEATON — George Wilbert (Bert) Oakey, 65, died here. Funeral was held in Revelstoke.

Mr. Oakey is survivde by his wife, one son George in Prince Rupert and three daughters, Dorothea in Buffalo, N.Y., Colleen in Vancouver and Mrs. Cathleen Sanders in Beaton. There is also a brother, Archie, in Beaton.

FESTIVAL PERFORMERS ENTERTAIN ROTARIANS

A 30-minute "recital" by three girls and a boy who brought honors to Nelson in the Kootenay Music Festival, entertained members of Nelson Rotary Club at their Monday luncheon meeting.

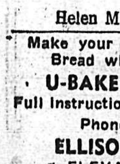
The four — Sheilah McPhail, Judy Allen, Carol Coventry and Tom D'Aquino — gave a vocal and instrumental demonstration of the kind of talent that went from Nelson to the Trail competition.

Miss McPhail, Miss Allen and Miss Coventry, all daughters of Rotarians, were heard in vocal and piano selections, the pianists both as soloists and accompanists.

Miss Coventry sang "Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules" and "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel," being accompanied by Miss Allen in the former and Miss McPhail in the latter. Miss Allen's solo number was Brahms' "Intermezzo" and Miss McPhail performed the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata.

Violinist Tom D'Aquino played Handel's "Musette" and "Come Back to Sorrento," accompanied by master of ceremonies Nelson Allen.

Hector Mackenzie voiced the club's appreciation of the young music students' noon-hour appearance.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Resignations Indicate Election Excitement

OTTAWA (CP) — At least 15 members of the Commons, including a cabinet minister and a parliamentary assistant, won't be members of Canada's 23rd Parliament.

Fourteen have announced they won't run for re-election, either for business or health reasons.

Among them are Mines Minister Prudham, who represents Edmonton West, and Colin Bennett, Grey North, parliamentary assistant to Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe.

The 15th will be either Ross Thatcher, Liberal member for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, or Hazen Argue, CCF member for Assiniboia. And one of them also could be a 16th who won't be back.

Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Argue are running against each other in Assiniboia. One of them is bound to be defeated. And both could be defeated—although this is considered highly improbable — because a Progressive Conservative candidate, William Ferguson of Radville, Sask., will be in the fight.

MAY BE OTHERS

Other members of the House may decide to drop out of the race before or after April 12, expected date of dissolution. Prorogation is likely early next Friday, following by dissolution about an hour later to enable Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, to get his election machinery in action for polling day, which Prime Minister St. Laurent has said he "hopes" will be June 10.

The 14 definites who have decided to drop out of federal politics include nine Liberals, three Progressive Conservatives, and one member each of the Social Credit and CCF parties.

News of the Day

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NOTICE
Annual meeting of Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band will be held tonight, Tuesday, April 9, in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. sharp. Everyone welcome.

Nelson Chapter, Registered Nurses Association, meet tonight 8 p.m., Nurses' Residence. Mr. V. B. Miller, representative for E. R. Squib and Sons, to speak and show film on antibiotics

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NOTICE
Annual meeting of Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band will be held tonight, Tuesday, April 9, in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. sharp. Everyone welcome.

Rotary Conference Entertainment, Sunday evening concert, April 14th. Monday evening, Governor's Ball. A limited number of inviations available for non-Rotarians. Admission by invitation only. Contact any Rotarian or phone 1090, 962, 1786 or 106.

Polio Clinics for Castlegar and district pre-school, 1-6 yr. age group. Castlegar Public Health Office, 15 Pine St.
Wed., Apr. 10: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 12: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 16: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 18: 9:00-11:30 a.m. only
Kinnaird Community Hall — Thurs., Apr. 11: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:00-2:00 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Shirley Krizan, who passed away April 9, 1956, at Canmore, Alberta. Sadly missed by Mum, Dad, Meriam and Doug.

IN MEMORIAM
NEWTON — In loving memory of my beloved wife, Julia Josephine Newton, who passed away April 9th, 1955, at Nanaimo.
The rolling streams of life go on,
But still that vacant chair;
I miss the kindly word and smile
Of one who once sat there.
Ever remembered by her loving husband, Alf.

DEATH NOTICE
HILLESTAD — Accidentally on April 7 at South Slocan, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Hillestad of Renata, B.C. Funeral services will be announced later. Arrangements entrusted to Castlegar Funeral Home. For further information please phone 3601, Castlegar.

FUNERAL NOTICE
ARCHER — Funeral services for the late F. E. Archer of Kaslo will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. Dr. Harry K. Johnston will officiate and interment in Kaslo Cemtery.

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Gun Pellet Missed Small Boy's Pupil

VANCOUVER (CP) — A four-year-old boy who was shot in the left eye with an air gun pellet is past the danger of losing his sight, his mother said Monday.

Mrs. William Wolfman said her son, Keith, is in good condition in hospital after a successful operation Saturday night.

The boy was struck when a pellet fired by a 10-year-old boy ricocheted, striking him in the white of the eye.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Odds... and Ends

by M. D. B.

Took a bit of a stroll around Gyro Park. I had the place to myself for a while and was so aware of the feeling of peace in the place, coupled with a sense of waiting. The trees were waiting for their leaves, the grass for its greenness, the gardens for their flowers, the pool to be filled and the whole park waiting for its small visitors.

* * *

The merry-go-round and teeter-totter were idle and barred with shadows as sunlight filtered through naked trees. Dry leaves chased themselves about across the empty pool and the bandstand held only echoes—I was going to say of band music, but I don't remember having heard a band playing there, only children scrambling over and under the railings.

* * *

It is a beautiful little park. I approached it from the end of Vernon Street up the little path, past a spot that would make a delightful picnic spot if it were raked and a little of the underbrush cleared away. I noticed overturned picnic tables there so perhaps it was used for that at one time. The way up through the trees was dappled with sunlight and it was almost like being in a bit of woodland instead of just a block from a busy thoroughfare.

* * *

Before I came away several little people appeared and I said, "I suppose you can hardly wait until the pool is filled so you can go swimming." They nodded their heads and chorused, "You bet!"

* * *

Children are quaint at times. I wanted to get a picture or two of the park, and children do add to a picture so I asked them if they'd mind. They were most co-operative, and when I said "Now, I'll have to have your names," one little chap said, "We're being treated like kings!" This struck me almost comically, because they had made me feel much the same way.

Says Prince George Just Shack Town

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — To the casual visitor this Central B.C. city has the appearance of a "shack town, lacking drainage, sewers, parks, good streets and boasting an old broken-down hospital and store fronts mostly ready to cave in," Vancouver realtor and building contractor said during the weekend.

Cecil M. Sharpe, past president of the Vancouver Contractors' Association and secretary of the West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview:

"Prince George is largely populated by people who want to make a fast buck and then get out."

Mr. Sharpe said the city shows no evidence of the existence of town planning and warned that remedial work must start immediately "before it is too late."

Jailed for Car Theft

Herbert Schaufler of Nelson pleaded guilty to theft of a car and was fined $200 and costs or three months in jail.

He was charged with taking a car from Mel Buerge Motors Ltd. without the consent of the owners on the night of March 30. He was picked up driving the car on Baker Street April 4 and was arrested and charged on Friday before Magistrate R. S. Nelson.

Unable to pay the fine, he will serve the jail sentence.

Says Suez Draft Not Contrary To UN Ideas

LONDON (Reuters) — David Ormsby-Gore, minister of state for foreign affairs, said Thursday that points in the Egyptian draft memorandum did not run contrary to the six United Nations principles for running the Suez Canal but they did not go far enough.

Labor member Arthur Henderson had asked in the House of Commons whether the British government agreed that there appeared to be no serious conflict between Egypt's memorandum on Suez and the six principles.

"Can you give any indication whether there is likely to be a conference with the Egyptian government on this matter?" he asked.

"NO STATEMENT"

Ormsby-Gore replied: "By saying there is nothing in conflict with the resolution of the Security Council, it does not follow that this draft memorandum covers all the points of that resolution. That is what the discussions are now taking place about.

"I think it might be fair to say that they do not run contrary but they do not go far enough.

"As regards a conference with the Egyptians, I am afraid I have not statement to make."

Blizzard Sweeps South Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — A driving snowstorm swept across Southern Manitoba Monday cutting visibility to zero in some areas and leaving an inch of snow on ground recently cleared of cover by the Spring thaw.

The storm reached Winnipeg at 11 a.m. CST and two hours later the city was still shrouded in snow driven by a North wind with gusts up to 47 miles an hour

In Western Manitoba the storm lasted three hours, dropping the temperature at Dauphin to 18 degrees from 33. At Gimli and Portage la Prairie the temperature fell to 23 from 35. Macdonald, 10 miles Northwest of Portage la Prairie, had gusts of wind up to 60 miles an hour.

111th Battery News

Unit Orders, part one, by Lieut. F. W. M. Drew, commanding officer.

1. Duties—Orderly NCO week ending April 12, Bdr. Wolfhard; next for duty, Bdr. Sadler.

2. Parades — Tuesday, April 9, 1955 hours, sports parade; Thurs., April 11, 1955 hours, training as per syllabus.

3. Dress—Tues., April 9, sports dress; Thurs., April 11, battledress, boots, puttees, web belt, beret.

4. Change of parades—Effective as of April 16, the sports parade that was held on Tuesday nights will be held on Thursday nights, and the training parade will be held on Tuesday nights.

Okanagan Television Appoints Manager

PENTICTON (CP)—The Okanagan Television Company, owned by the three radio stations in the Okanagan Valley, and recently approved for licensing by the CBC, Monday announced the appointment of Roy C. Chapman as general manager of the television station.

Mr. Chapman is at present vice-president and manager of Radio Station CKOK.

The construction of the television station will start immediately, and following a period of testing this summer, will start full-scale operations in September.

FAST VOYAGE

The famous American clipper, the Flying Cloud, sailed from New York to San Francisco in 89 days in 1854.

Egypt Doing Big Trade in Camel Saddles

MONTREAL (CP) — Egypt is doing a thriving export business in an ancient commodity — camel saddles.

She sold nearly 3000 in the United States last year. Japan, a surprise market, took twice that number. The Russians and the Czechs are customers, and Canada is being staked as a prospect.

Why the sudden international interest in a wooden contraption which costs $45 and looks rather like a small sawhorse?

Emile Tasso, a Cairo importer just setting up business in Montreal, gives an answer:

"Ridden side-saddle, and not on a camel, the saddles are comfortable seats, and they make good conversation pieces. The Egyptians make them from walnut or sycamore wood and shape them to fit over the camel's hump. As a concession to Western tastes they varnish the wood, put on a flexible plywood top, and add a thick leather cushion."

MADE IN TWO DAYS

An Arab craftsman can produce one in about two days. He uses neither nails nor machine tools, and probably doesn't see much of the $45. Mr. Tasso says one big importing hurdle is high duty on Egyptian goods.

Jewelry is subject to a 50-per-cent tariff, and speculation in Egyptian cotton has raised the price about 20 per cent above comparable U.S. cloth, he says.

So far his copperware, hassocks, saddles and "klims" — friezes of appliqued fabric used to decorate tents — have been brought by air from Cairo. When Montreal harbor opens for the season he hopes to ship in a greatly expanded stock by sea.

NELSON MAN GOES TO INVERMERE

INVERMERE — Harold Smith, accountant at the Imperial Bank branch for the past three and one half years, has been transferred to Athabaska.

Mr. Smith has been a member of the Invermere Kinsmen Club. Mrs. Smith was on the staff of the telephone exchange for some time. They met and married in Invermere.

Mr. Smith has been replaced by E. D. Adam, accountant of Nelson.

Hero, Aged 7, Killed

MONTROSE, Pa. (AP) — An heroic seven-year-old boy, who pulled a kite away from his younger brother as it neared a high tension power line, was killed by electric shock here. William Kropa apparently was aware of the danger and grabbed the kite string from his four - year - old brother, Ronald, just before the kite sailed into the power line. The string contained small wire strands that transmitted the current.

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Learns About Canada in U.N. Force

By JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EL BALLAH, Egypt (CP) — Before Cpl. Mehar Singh became a military policeman in the UN Emergency Force, the only knowledge he had of Canadians came from the movies.

"I thought of Canada as having lots of mountains and Mounties with red coats chasing Indians," the tall handsome Punjabi corporal explained. "I also thought you were very serious and stiff like the British."

The Indian smiled, twisted his moustache and continued:

"But now I've met them and am working with them, I have a different idea altogether. You're not serious at all, except when necessary. In fact, I find Canadians very informal, friendly and they enjoy a joke, especially on themselves. But the thing I noticed most about them is that if you get more than one together they start a sing-song."

COMPOSITE PROVOST

The 24-year-old corporal belongs to a composite provost detachment of Indians, Canadians, Danes, Colombians and Brazilians.

He's enthusiastic about Canada —even the food, although it isn't hotly seasoned like his own. In fact he'd like to go to Canada some day.

"As far as that goes, I'd like to go to India," says Staff Sgt. Walter Gatehouse of Ottawa. "We've come to know the Indians and respect them. They're the most agreeable guys you'd want to work with. They're straightforward and have the same appreciation for things that we have. This may be our Commonwealth connection."

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SATURDAY

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