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

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Clouding over Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 20 and 38.

Vol. 55 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1957 — Not more Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday — No. 270

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY PARLIAMENT BUILDING VICTORIA B.C. 22 30 31 Dec 57

AN ANCIENT TRIBAL DANCE is performed by two natives as the African Gold Coast colony of Ghana celebrated its emergence as a self-governing dominion of the British Commonwealth. Many natives travelled 900 miles for the festivities, climaxed by the raising of their new flag at midnight. Representing the Queen, the Duchess of Kent read a message welcoming the new country into the Commonwealth as a free nation. Ghana is the first African colony of any European country to achieve independence as a Negro nation.
—Central Press Canadian.

Egypt Move Brings New Problems

West Rejects Soviet Proposal

Won't Join Russ in Aid Program for Mideast; Say Russ Trouble-making

LONDON (CP)—Britain, the United States and France Monday rejected a proposal made by Russia a month ago for a military hands-off policy in the Middle East and a joint East-West economic aid program in the area.

Russia's six-point plan was contained in notes sent to Britain, France and the United States Feb. 11. The Western replies were delivered in Moscow Monday.

The terms of the British, American and French replies contained a rejection of the Soviet plan for a joint East-West policy declaration and accused Russia of trouble-making in the Middle East.

'The three countries condemned Russia for undertaking shipments of armaments to the Arab countries last summer.

The British note maintained that the Soviet proposals "do not take sufficient account of the wishes and rights of the states concerned and would not therefore prove to be the best method of promoting the peace, prosperity and independence of the states in the area."

Official British sources said Britain had conferred with the four Moslem governments of the Baghdad Pact — Pakistan, Iraq, Iran and Turkey—and many of the views expressed by these states were included in the British note.

The Soviet plan called for the elimination of all foreign bases in the area, the renunciation of all attempts to involve Middle East countries in military blocs and for a ban on the supply of arms to the area.

The British reply said the Soviet proposals "contain features with which the British government would certainly agree." But the note said these were "presented in the context of unwarranted attacks on the British government and their allies."

The British note claimed that Soviet actions had not been consistent with the aims of maintaining peace and security in the Middle East.

"For example," it said, "The massive shipments of Soviet arms into the area last year at a time when regional disputes were already acute only served to accentuate instead of reduce tension.

"Indeed, they set in train a chain of developments which aggrevated existing disputes and brought further misfortunes to an already troubled area, not least to the recipients of the arms themselves."

The U.S. note said there is "cause for considerable doubt as to the seriousness" of the Soviet plan.

It said Soviet attacks on U.S. Middle East and Eastern European policies, almost simultaneously with the delivery of the Soviet proposal to the Western powers, "Suggests that the U.S.S.R. neither desires nor expects such co-operation."

The United States is basing its Middle East and other foreign policies on the United Nations charter and is "ready to co-operate with any country, great or small, sincerely dedicated" to carrying out UN principles.

One Pint Neat None Too Sweet

ECCLES, England (AP) —
Alan Dixon, only seven,
Found a pint of daddy's scotch.
This he downed without a chaser,
Brother Jeffrey standing watch.
Worried Jeffrey, one year older,
Thought his caper rather risky,
Ran to daddy, tittle-tattled
Alan has been at your whisky.
Daddy looked at tiddled Alan,
Blanched and said, "He's drunk the lot,"
Phoned for doctors, cops or nurses
To revive his errant tot.
Came a squad car, siren screaming.
Alan blotto, blissful, slumping,
Took a ride to see the doctor,
Snoozed all through the stomach pumping.
Today's report: 'He's doing well,
He will not go to drunkard's heaven.
But goodness, what an aching head
Has Alan Dixon, only seven."

Grocer Helps Burglar's Family

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A grocer who captured a burglar in his store played Santa Claus to the suspect's wife and nine children Sunday.

Raquel Cordova, 62, took eight boxes of fruits, vegetables, meats and canned goods from his store and delivered them personally to the five - room apartment where Mrs. Corina Vigil, 30, and her nine children looked on in awe.

"I would like for those kids to eat," Cordova said.

He learned of their plight after he captured Alfonso Vigil, 30, in Cordova's grocery store Thursday night.

In his city jail cell, the tearful Vigil said: "It was a wonderful thing for Mr. Cordova to do, after what I did to him."

He said there "wasn't a stick to eat" when he resorted to burglary to feed his children, who range in age from two months to 11 years.

Dionnes Think Of Marriage

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says in a dispatch from Montreal that friends say Cecile Dionne plans to be married next September.

The story says Cecile, one of the Dionne quintuplets, and Philippe Langlois, 25, already consider themselves engaged, although they do not intend to announce it until after Cecile's final examinations as a student nurse in May.

The four surviving quintuplets, Cecile, Yvonne, Annette and Marie share in a $1,000,000 trust fund. The fifth, Emilie, died of epilepsy in 1954.

The story says Cecile informed her father of the engagement in a letter last week. Cecile's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Langlois of Quebec City.

The Telegram adds that a second romance is developing between Annette, completing a four-year music teacher's course at Nicolet, Que., and Germain Allard, a student at the University of Montreal. It says it is understood that there will be no serious talk of marriage until he is graduated next year.

Parliament Monday

By The Canadian Press

Finance Minister Harris announced he will present his budget speech Thursday at 6 p.m.

CCF members strongly criticized a private bill enabling a five-for-one stock split by Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co.

Speaker Rene Beaudoin ruled against a move by CCF whip Stanley Knowles to postpone discussion of the bill.

His ruling, challenged by the CCF, was upheld by a vote of 85 to 56.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said the Canadian ambassador in Cairo is checking reports Egypt plans to take over administration of the Gaza Strip.

Mr. St. Laurent said the whereabouts are unknown of two of 14 specimen copies of the Canada medal—an award never granted to anyone.

Missing Men Reported Alive

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men missing since Feb. 28 when a Vancouver-based helicopter crashed in southwestern Yukon Territories were reported alive and well Monday.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. said here Gregg Temperley of Powell River, engineer, had been picked up and taken to Atlin, B.C., in the northwest corner of the province near the boundary of the Alaska panhandle.

Chartered Banks May Be Revamped

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The role of the chartered banks may be revamped under a radical Bank of Canada proposal to create a vast new pool of mortgage money.

The plan, it was learned, is to be taken up with the banks' general managers at confidential talks to be held either in Montreal or Toronto Thursday.

Governor James E. Coyne outlined the plan in his annual report and at a press conference Monday where he cautioned that the "serious" inflation of 1956 has not been halted and that Canadians should use restraint in their anticipated record spending this year.

He suggested also that federal controls on the distribution of credit may become necessary, emphasizing that instalment finance companies did not fall into line last year when the central bank asked credit agencies to impose voluntary credit curbs.

His report, the most detailed in the bank's 33-year history, hit particularly hard at the finance companies. He observed that it may be time to overhaul the Bank Act, to extend its powers so that the central bank may be able to control finance company operations.

Mr. Coyne's revamping plan for the chartered banks had some revolutionary aspects: The banks' operations would be split into two distinct fields — they would continue to do ordinary commercial lending but they also would operate as so - called pure savings banks, channelling personal savings into mortgage and other long-term investments.

Authorities said this might lead to higher interest yields for personal savings depositors but it might also lead to an ending of cheque-issuing privileges on these accounts. Customers may be told to open non-interest-bearing current accounts for this purpose.

The plan would involve a rejugling of cash ratios and a change in bank legislation, Mr. Coyne said. Under present law, the banks must maintain a minimum of eight per cent of their deposits in cash.

Columbia Power Policy Urged

VICTORIA (CP) — The government should make a policy statement on power development on the Columbia River, Legislature was told Monday.

CCF members said Premier Bennett should make a statement "even if it is only a conditional statement."

Leo Nimsick (CCF — Cranbrook), in supporting public development and ownership of hydro projects, said the public had no way of knowing "the government is not going to turn the whole thing over to private business."

Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said the "B.C. Power Commission or a joint federal-provincial body should develop the Columbia basin so people can get the full benefit."

Mr. Harding also swung to the Kaiser development plan for the Arrow Lakes and asked what had happened to the $125,000 performance bond now that the expiry date for a project beginning had passed.

"The situation is in a state of flux," said Mr. Bennett. "We still have the bond on deposit with the government."

He said the government might still make a deal with Kaiser Aluminum for damming the lakes.

Rear-Admiral Byrd Dies of Heart Attack

BOSTON (AP) — Retired Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, 68, first man to fly over the north and south poles, died in his sleep Monday night.

His wife and four children were at his bedside. Death was attributed to a heart ailment brought on by overwork in connection with his many activities.

The family said he had worked without a holiday for three years and only recently was able to get any rest. Although he had kept up his work in connection with the United States Antarctic programs of which he was officer in charge, he gradually weakened and finally his heart failed.

The pioneering air explorer, who had been named over - all head of the U.S. Navy's huge Operation Deepfreeze in Antarctica, had been ailing with a heart condition several months.

The affliction prevented his assuming on-the-spot supervision of the polar expedition in this international geophysical year.

Byrd was decorated Feb. 21 with the defence department's medal of freedom.

Foremost among the world's air - explorers, Byrd was instrumental in charting some 2,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface previously unseen by man—a feat unequalled in history.

AIR PIONEER

At the age of 41, his commissioning as rear admiral made him the youngest of that rank in the navy at that time.

First systematic explorer of the Arctic by air, he headed two Arctic and five Antarctic expeditions —flying over the heartland of Antarctica during his last trip to that frozen continent in late 1955 and early 1956.

THE REV. MR. P. M. LEACH of St. Andrew's Church, London, swings an attractive teenager into a rock 'n' roll step during a session in the church hall. The teenagers gather after evensong in the hall and play records on the church gramophone. The teenagers run the sessions themselves, but Mr. Leach insists that no one attends unless they have first been at the service. Since the rock 'n' roll sessions started, Mr. Leach says that there has been a marked increase in attendance both at the church and the dance.—Central Press Canadian.

Sommers Counsel Says Lawyer Had No Legal Right Examine Accounts

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for former B.C. Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers contended Monday that a Vancouver lawyer has no legal right to examine "certain bank accounts."

Lawyer David Sturdy was granted permission before Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan last fall to examine bank accounts to defend himself in a slander suit. Sturdy is being sued by Sommers for slander following statements before the Sloan Forestry Commission.

Alfred Bull, counsel for Mr. Sommers, told the B.C. Court of Appeal that Provincial Legislation which gives Mr. Sturdy the right to inspect bank accounts is superceded by Federal Legislation. Mr. Bull said the application to examine bank accounts had been made under the B.C. Evidence Act.

William J. Trainor, lawyer for Sturdy, contending bank account entries were admissible material, said: "Certain funds were set up by three logging companies. The funds passed through several banks. Some parts of these funds were paid to the plaintiff. Subsequent thereto forest management licences were issued to at least two of the companies . . ."

Mr. Trainor produced some typewritten sheets which he said were a further statement of defence for Sturdy. The judges refused to read the statement after Sommers' counsel objected.

SKIN DIVERS were called in to search for the bodies of Joseph Michel and Mrs. Edith Hallock, wealthy widow, after federal police announced the killers admitted beating them to death, robbing them and then dumping their weighted bodies into the sea. The two New Yorkers vanished mysteriously on Feb. 20 from their hotel rooms in Acapulco, Mexico.

House Approves 28 Estimates

VICTORIA (CP) — The legislature Monday voted approval of 28 estimates for the coming fiscal year.

Most of the estimates were connected with the premier's department. Premier Bennett is also finance minister.

Some of the estimates, such as the increase in sessional indemnity for members and cabinet ministers, still require enabling legislation.

Only one of the estimate votes was adjourned until a later day, that ear-marking $11,000,000 for grants in aid to local government.

The postponement was requested by Arthur Turner (CCF-A-Vancouver East) who asked for a detailed list of proposed grants.

The estimate increasing members sessional indemnity to $5,000, cabinet ministers' salaries to $7000 and the premier's salary to $20,000 was opposed by P. A. Gibbs (Lib. — Oak Bay).

Mr. Gibbs said the increase seemend to him to be "along the lines of an inflationary proposal."

He said the raise "may set a pattern for increases throughout the province."

No Tax Cuts Seen in Budget

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's taxation plans in what is virtually certain to be an election year will be disclosed in the Commons Thursday night.

But they are not expected to include any large cuts in personal or corporation income tax, despite the big surplus — possibly some $300,000,000—that likely will be shown for the current fiscal year ending March 31.

Finance Minister Harris caught nearly everyone on Parliament Hill off guard Monday with his announcement that he will introduce his budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1 on Thursday at 5 p.m. PST. It had been generally assumed the budget would not be presented until March 19.

A reporter later asked Mr. Harris whether there was any special reason for the Thursday date. The minister said there was not.

Te budget likely will be the government's major policy announcement before Parliament is dissolved and a federal general election called. Dissolution is widely believed in parliamentary circles to be coming early in April with the election possibly on Monday, June 17.

LONDON (AP) — A British scientist said Monday the earth is under "almost continuous" vibration from earthquakes. E. W. Pollard, seismologist at nearby Dorking, told reporters "four distinct earthquakes were registered Sunday and four larger ones Monday, beside minor tremors."

Nasser Preparing to Administer Gaza Strip

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Egypt's move to put its own administration into the Gaza Strip caused apprehension Monday night that the United Nations assembly may be called back into session to deal with a renewed Middle East crisis.

The 11th UN assembly went into recess last Friday after Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold reported formally on the Israeli withdawal from Gaza and the Sharm-el-Sheikh area commanding the Gulf of Aqaba. There was a general feeling in UN circles at that time that the completion of the Israeli withdrawal from the last positions she occupied in the October invasion would leave the way open for a general settlement with Egypt.

But completion of the Israeli withdrawal — which has been demanded by a series of UN resolutions — resulted only in a new show of force by President Nasser's Egyptian administration.

Nasser followed up the withdrawal with a series of statements which indicated that Egypt felt the move by the Israeli forces was no more than Egypt had demanded in the first place, and that the withdrawal, which followed intensive efforts in the UN and by the United States working outside the world body, would have no effect on Nasser's position — particularly with respect to the Suez Canal.

OFFICER APPOINTED

The latest of these Egyptian statements came Monday when Nasser's government said it would move back into control of Gaza, on the grounds that the UN Emergency Force was "overstepping its functions." An Egyptian army officer was named to take over responsibility in the area "at once."

The Egyptian charge that UNEF was "overstepping" followed reports of violence among Arab refugees in the strip, during which units of the international force opened fire to restore order.

The authority of the UN force to maintain order had been assumed by the major western powers under the vague wording of the UN resolution by which Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns' troops followed the Israeli withdrawal. A U. S. spokesman here Monday said Washington expected UNEF "to remain in Gaza indefinitely ... its assignment is to supervise the withdrawal and to stand between the forces of Egypt and Israel."

Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson, whose proposals during the long winter debate here were generally credited with providing the basis of the settlement with the Israelis, said before the assembly adjourned that "special and helpful arrangements could be made" by the UN in view of its long-standing work with the refugees in Gaza.

The arrangements, in the Canadian minister's view, would be for the UN and its subsidiary bodies to take over in disputed Gaza.

Power Extension Pleases Harding

VICTORIA—Randolph Harding, (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan), in the Legislature Monday congratulated the premier and the B.C. Power Commission because the commission is extending its power line from New Denver to the communities of Roseberry and Hill's Siding.

"It will give these areas power for the first time" Mr. Harding said. "This is a much needed extension of rural power lines in the riding of Kaslo-Slocan. We have been fighting for this extension for a long time."

On Monday, in the Legislature, Mrs. Lois M. Haggen (CCF — Grand Forks-Greenwood), asked the premier to have the B.C. Power Commission give more rural electrification in her riding.

Police Find "Walking Bomb's" Dynamite Cache

MONTREAL (CP) — An unsuspected cache of 25 sticks of dynamite was found Monday as police continued to run down every clue related to Friday's mad escapades of 22-year-old Andre Deblois.

The dynamite was found in Deblois' dilapidated pick - up truck, which police had taken to a municipal garage.

Meanwhile, the family of Deblois, whose weird work could have caused scores of deaths but for a policeman's bullet and a tiny piece of cotton, was still too stunned to understand his actions.

"When I read that he is a 'walking bomb' like some hoodlum or something, why, things like that just don't make sense," said his mother, Mrs. Leopold Deblois.

"He is so gentle, my boy, so gentle to me and his wife and to his children and to the small ones who live around here. He is so quiet. Maybe he is too quiet lately. He is so young and there is so much tragedy in his life."

Deblois lies in hospital, paralyzed from the neck down by the single police bullet. It was fired last Friday in a bank where Deblois threatened to set off 39 sticks of dynamite. They were wired ready for detonation.

Andre's second daughter was born last April and died in November from meningitis.

"He has never laughed since," said his mother.

In January Andre suffered an injured leg and cut and bruised head when his truck overturned. A short time later, his house burned. Andre saved his wife and daughter Joan. The child's leg was badly burned.

Andre gave up his job to look for a better one as a welder in the city. It didn't materialize. His wife, father and daughter became ill. His savings dwindled.

"I never saw Andre break down," said his mother. "He was always calm and so gentle with his family.

"But sometimes I would see his eyes tighten up. He would bite his lips as if he would scream at the world if he could."

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Annie Sibley, 73-year-old grandmother who was widowed five years ago, was married Saturday to Leslie Fullick, 33.

Her six middle-aged children refused to take part in the ceremony and one of them, Mrs. Doris Humphreys, 42, said: "I'm thoroughly disgusted."

But the bride danced a merry jig for photographers and snorted: "My life's my own."

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist youth newspaper reported in horrified tones Sunday that British young people have taken up the abandoned practice of dancing rock 'n' roll in pyjamas.

The paper, Komsomol Pravda, even printed a picture of a couple doing just that. It used these words to describe one party, which it said took place in London's Soho district:

"To the deafening howling of jazz, half-naked dandies and their ladies convulsively wiggled in the ecstasy of the new fashionable American dance—rock 'n' roll."

LONDON (Reuters)—A Moscow radio commentator reported Sunday night "a painter of genius has been discovered" in the United States.

Cities are hastily organizing exhibitions and millionaires are stumbling over each other to try and buy paintings by the artist, the commentator said.

The painter? A six-year-old chimpanzee called Betty.

The commentator added: "Comrade listeners no doubt think this is a joke. By no means. The U.S. press reports the great success of pictures painted by Betty among the hysterical worshippers of abstract art."

Last Times Tonight — Shows at 7:00 - 8:23

THE WHOLE STARTLING STORY OF

THE Search FOR Bridey Murphy

PLUS

VISTAVISION

ALAN LADD: "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

Starts Wednesday —
"Great Day in Morning" With Virginia Mayo - Robert Stack
"Slightly Scarlet" With John Payne - Rhonda Fleming

CIVIC

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Showing Tonight Only
"UNTAMED"
(Cinemascope, Color)
Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward
NEWS and CARTOON

Premiere Theatre
FRUITVALE, B.C.
TONIGHT ONLY
"HILDA CRANE"
Jean Simmons,
Jean Pierre Aumont

Postal Business Down Slightly

Transactions at the Nelson Post Office last month were $3000 less than those taking place in February, 1956, according to postmaster W. G. Hall's monthly report.

Figures for last month, with those for February, 1956, in brackets, are: total transactions, $201,-198.11 ($204,924.94); postage stamps and supplies, $9115.22 ($9921.14); other revenue, $485.16 ($443.70); money orders issued, 3599 (3333); money orders paid, 5332 (5894).

GOT A COLD?
Get Double Relief
SPECTROCIN TROCHES
To ease raw, sore throat
Package of 10 $1.25
SPECTROCIN
NASAL SPRAY
To clear stuffed up nose
Plastic Squeeze Bottle $1.65
Nelson Pharmacy
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St.
Phone 1203 Nights: 394-L

REMEMBER
NELSON OVERTURE CONCERT ASS'N.
Presents
"Zabaleta"
Harpist
TONIGHT
CAPITOL THEATRE
8:15 p.m.
ADMISSION BY MEMBERSHIP ONLY

REMEMBER SAINT JOAN?
Canada's top touring company who scored such a success with this presentation here last year will be back
MARCH 25
in
William Shakespeare's
OTHELLO

TONY VAN BRIDGE
who plays the title role
CAPITOL THEATRE
522 Seats Reserved
Sponsored by the
NELSON ROTARY CLUB
Tickets available from members. Seat exchange at City Drug, 456 Baker Street, from March 19.
$2.50 and $2.00

34 BIRTHS IN FEBRUARY

The number of births, deaths and marriages in Nelson and district last month were close to the number recorded a year ago for February.

Thirty-four births were recorded in Nelson for February, with 36 reported a year ago. There were two births in the district, with none reported a year ago. The city had 11 deaths and district two during February, while a year ago the city had 12 deaths and the district eight.

Three marriages took place in Nelson last month, the same number reported a year ago. No district weddings were recorded this year, while one was recorded in February, 1956.

Zabaleta Concert Tonight

Spanish-born harpist Nicanor Zabaleta will perform tonight under sponsorship of Nelson Overture Concert Association.

Described as one of the finest harpists in the world by Time Magazine, Zabaleta, 46, makes his home in Puerto Rico. He began harp studies at seven, started recitals at 22. After early European successes, he turned to Latin America. A fungus infection in his fingers limited him to teaching at the Caracas Conservatory for four years. But, he is quoted, "I do not have the teacher's mentality," and Zabaleta returned to concert work after he was cured.

Since little music was available for solo harp, and Zabaleta has "no ability for composing," he searched European libraries for over a year, turning up harp music by Bach's son, Beethoven, Handel, and Faure, as well as early Spanish and French composers. Zabaleta then suggested modern composers to write selections for the harp. Six concertos have been dedicated to him, including compositions by Millhaud and Villa-Lobos.

FINED $100 FOR IMPAIRED DRIVING

J. W. Kelly of Nelson paid $100 and costs Monday when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate R. S. Nelson in city court to operating a car while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol.

Charge was laid Saturday night when city police reported they found Kelly sitting behind the wheel of his parked vehicle on Vernon Street. Kelly was released on bond Sunday.

Spiritual Understanding Discussed at Service

Permanent health and happiness —gained through the spiritual understanding of man's true relationship to God—was dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the lesson-sermon on "Man" was the golden text from Romans (8:16): "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

Selections read from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy included the following: "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error."

Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' healing of the man "Sick of the palsy, lying on a bed" (Matthew 9:2-8) was included in the readings from the King James version of the Bible.

WILD MINK

Ontario trappers took 27,150 mink worth about $550,000 during the 1955-56 season.

Husbands! Wives!
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamin B1. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Be wise, get pep, new health, quick thrifty way. Try Ostrex today. At all druggists.

Something for All in Recreation, Says Gould

Ray Gould, recreation director for the Trail Athletic Association, addressed the Rotary luncheon meeting in the Hume Monday on "Recreation" at the municipal level. He was introduced by R. W. Stangroom, regional consultant for the community programs branch for the B.C. government.

Introducing Mr. Gould, Mr. Stangroom said he started work in community recreation at North Battleford in 1952. He was largely responsible for introducing a "year-round recreation program" for Meadow Lake, Sask., a remarkable achievement for a small town, he said. In 1954 he went to Trail to take charge of the recreation program of the Trail Athletic Association now serving the whole community. Mr. Gould belongs to several recreational associations, including the National Recreation Association in Canada and the U.S.

Mr. Gould said recreation is usually associated with something physical in nature such as sports or fishing. It is, however, "any leisure-time activity engaged in for its own sake," and can be organized or unorganized, commercial or non-commercial a hobby or activity engaged in by one or a number of interested persons. There is something for all people in every place, and is "not held down by the time of day."

BENEFITS

By-products of participation in recreation were given as better health, education and happiness for the person, and mental and physical well-being. With leisure time increasing with the present day practice of 44-hour weeks in effect and workers asking for a 30-hour week, the problem was "how to use it" to best advantage.

Commercial amusements help, but "they have failed to keep free from low moral standards."

Mr. Gould sketched the history of recreation, which started in 1889 in Boston when Joseph Lee built the first playground. Chicago built a "model playground" in 1892 and astounded the country 11 years later by floating a five million dollar bond to build playgrounds. Forty-one cities had playgrounds by 1906, and 40 years later the number had increased to 1700. Parks were now recognized as areas for "activity" as well as being beauty spots in busy cities.

In regard to the older citizens, "there was a definite need for some program" to help them put in their days of retirement constructively. Hospitals now provide a form of recreation by having "arts and crafts programs" carried on in the wards.

Mr. Gould concluded his talk with an outline of activities conducted in Trail.

NEW MEMBERS

Harry Harrison, past governor, read the Rotary charge and initiated E. E. Olson, G. H. Lee and William Forsyth into Nelson Rotary Club.

J. H. Coventry invited members of Rotary to attend the birthday celebrations Tuesday of Salmo Rotary. Nelson Rotary sponsored the Salmo Rotary Club when it was chartered in 1955.

R. B. Allan asked members of the club to support the Canadian Players' production of Othello to be held in Nelson March 25.

Gyros Discuss School Topics

A four-member panel of teachers took part in a discussion of questions concerning schools at the supper meeting of the Gyro Club in the Hume Monday. C. McKinnon, teacher at L. V. Rogers High, was moderator, with panel members being W. H. Elmes, vice-principal at L. V. Rogers High, E. G. Taylor and R. J. Patrick, teachers at Nelson Junior High School.

Mr. McKinnon said the purpose of education as defined by the curriculum was to ensure all students mastering skills to the limit of their ability. But schools were not the only agency helping to educate the children, as there were the home, church and other organizations all doing their part.

The panel was asked if there was a greater problem today at the high school level than there was ten years ago. The answer was "no", as one of the teachers pointed out that there had been less than 1/25 of one per cent playing truant at his school this year and asked members if all of them at some time had not been "truant for a day" at least.

Problems facing teachers today in high schools were lack of respect for adults and authority, rudeness and bad manners which might be due, one panelist suggested, because it was "education for the masses" when a few years ago many were weeded out for various reasons, such as need to start work, and stiffer examinations to pass. There is greater freedom of expression in the classrooms today and students did "challenge authority" and demand to know "why" something was to be done.

Panelists were asked to explain why strapping was not abolished when many teachers were opposed to its use, considering "it a weakness on the part of any teacher who has to use it." One of the panelists said it might be "abused rather than used" but it was something to fall back on to obtain obedience in certain situations. It was pointed out teachers had recourse to three forms of punishment in securing obedience: detention, the strap and, if these failed, suspension.

LITTLE USED

Many teachers never used the strap, and it has to be used sparingly to be effective. One teacher said he had only used the strap once in his many years of teaching, and then only on a "dare".

The panel of teachers was asked if "our present system was preparing children sufficiently for life." One member answered yes, and pointing out that Nelson schools allowed a student to take vocational training although not able to supply the full range of subjects taught in larger centres.

LONG HISTORY

The National Library of Venezuela has developed from a collection formed at Caracas in 1689.

Canadian Players Present "Othello" Here March 25

The nation's top touring company, the Canadian Players of Stratford, Ontario, will be returning to Nelson March 25 to present one of the greatest Shakespearean works, "Othello."

The company in 1956 scored a tremendous success with Kootenay audiences in performances at Trail and Nelson. "Saint Joan" was the production that won theatre-lovers here. This season the Players' tour will include 150 centres in nine provinces and 25 states. Trail performance March 23 will be Shaw's "Man and Superman."

One of the best known actor-directors of Canada and the United States, Douglas Campbell will direct the production of Othello. Campbell, who achieved *stardom with the Old Vic and the* Edinburgh Festival in Britain will also double in the roles of Brabantic and Gratiano.

Nelson Rotary Club will sponsor the presentation here. The one-night appearance is being arranged by W. L. Clark's projects committee under the special direction of a sub-committee of R. B. Allan, C. W. Ramsden, J. H. Argyle, C. J. Hughes and R. H. Procter.

Within the action of Othello Shakespeare wove tension, travel, excitement, love, violence and hate. Tony van Bridge plays the title role. Starting his theatrical career with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Mr. Van Bridge was with the Old Vic before coming to Canada in 1954. This is Mr. Van Bridge's second tour with the Canadian Players, he has been at the Stratford Festivals of 1955 and 1956, went to New York with Dr. Tyrone Guthrie's production of "Tamburlaine" and also to Edinburgh with the Festival's 1956 productions.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

Dawn Greenhalgh is a beautiful and delicate Desdemona. Miss Greenhalgh's interest in the stage started when she was a child in a Japanese concentration camp. She came to Canada in 1949 after having been evacuated from Communist China. Whilst still a student at McGill, Miss Greenhalgh *continued her stage work and has* taken advantage of every opportunity afforded her. She has to her credit a long list of stage, radio and TV appearances.

All 522 seats of the Capitol Theatre are being reserved for the Nelson performance. Club members are handling ticket sales during the next week with J. H. Argyle in charge of seat reservation exchange.

Community Planning Information Sought

Further information on community planning schemes will be sought by Nelson Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee. D. P. Fairbank was asked to obtain information on the subject when the committee met Monday afternoon at the Chamber building.

Mr. Fairbanks said any work done along this line could only be done by city council with the help of people living in Nelson and district. He thought such work might interest "fringe" areas in joining Nelson.

Arthur Foster stated formation by city council of a town planning commission was set aside last year awaiting further legislation from Victoria. According to A. K. McAdams, regional planning groups started some time ago ceased because the provincial government would not proceed, feeling here was too much opposition.

Several short courses on the subject are available, Mr. Fairbanks said. He mentioned one town planning scheme in which he took part where residents of each block discussed local problems. Block captains then reported to a central committee.

Since Mr. Fairbanks has had some experience on the matter, he accepted a suggestion by Mr. McAdams to discuss town planning at a future Chamber meeting.

The committee will prepare a letter asking Nelson city council to provide space for four cars to park near the Chamber office.

Three parking spaces were available before a two-car garage was built recently for Provincial Jail employees. It was suggested that two spaces could be provided on either side of Ward Street. These locations would have to be prominently marked.

Mr. Foster was chairman of the meeting, held in the Chamber office, secretary was Mrs. Elsie Christiansen, and others present were M. B. Ryalls, Chamber president, Dr. T. H. Bourque, Mr. Fairbanks, J. H. Coventry, Fred Westfall and Mr. McAdams.

Mr. Foster and Mr. McAdams will prepare a letter to council asking consideration of courtesy parking stickers to people visiting Nelson on conventions. Both letters will be presented when council meets Monday night.

Sample of similar cards issued in Penticton, Cranbrook, and many United States cities was shown. It was suggested the Chamber could order them blank. Organizations would then be able to buy them from the Chamber and fill in the name and dates of their convention. Authority would have to come from City police, and the practice would have to be fairly closely watched to prevent abuse, it was stated.

CHAIN FOR MAYOR

F. M. Drew has been appointed *chairman of a committee*, with power to add, to investigate possibility of obtaining a chain of office for Mayor Joseph Kary and successive Nelson mayors to wear on certain occasions. President Ryalls showed a drawing of the proposed chain made by Mr. Drew. It was suggested this would be a matter for the Diamond Jubilee and Centennial Celebrations and City council, or both, to consider after prices are obtained.

Mayors of some cities, especially larger ones such as Vancouver, have similar chains, and Mr. Ryalls said it was not intended the Chamber should pay for it. Design of the chain would commemorate Nelson's 60th anniversary this year, and it would be worn only on special occasions, such as ceremonies opening new buildings.

MOVIE REQUESTS

According to Mr. Ryalls, Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce applied to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company two years ago for first chance to obtain the sternwheeler SS Moyie, due to complete service on Kootenay Lake April 27. Kaslo centennial committee has now asked for the boat, and plans to form a Kootenay Lake Historical Society to look after it.

While they did not wish to disrupt Kaslo's plans, members said they would not like to see Nelson miss an opportunity if the City wished to acquire the old boat. Use as a museum was suggested.

Preliminary survey by John Learmonth indicated it would cost about $10,000 a year to keep the Moyie tied at a wharf. Committee members thought the boat should be beached for better maintenance, and expenses could be defrayed by charging admission or taking a collection.

The matter, "something that we should be thinking about," according to Mr. Ryalls, will come before the next meeting of the Chamber tourist and publicity committee. Executive of the Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce met Monday night to discuss the matter.

Matter of the Armoury closing was brought up by Dr. Bourque, and it was reported the national affairs committee has received some action on the matter. The Department of Defence is reportedly considering establishing an infantry unit in Nelson.

Good Response to Red Cross Drive

"Exceptionally good response" to the 1957 Nelson Red Cross fund campaign was reported by drive officials Monday. Individual donations up to $200 have been received, and a donation was sent by residents of Mount St. Francis Infirmary, who also donated to the Red Cross last year.

First totals will be released Wednesday. The drive, which began March 1, has an objective of $7500 in Nelson. Residential and commercial canvasses are being made.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Competition is becoming progressively more keen at Nelson Curling Club in preparation for Wedensday's beginning of section playoffs to conclude the fourth club competition. Monday results were:

E. Leeming 8, J. Leeming 9
D. Cathcart 10, R. F. Wallace 9
J. Maber 8, H. Farenholtz 14
J. R. Bailey 7, L. J. Maurer 12
A. Reid 4, R. Carmichael 14
W. Gold 9, L. McEachern 9
A. Hamson 5, F. Carmichael 7
J. Thom 10, N. Sardich 9
W. Tickner 7, D. Meakins 11
A. Ronmark 8, W. Tozer 8.

Nelson Man's Sister Dies

Funeral services for Fedosia Legebokoff, 77, of Vancouver, who died March 6, were held Friday at Glenhaven Memorial Chapel, with burial following in Mountain View Cemetery.

She is survived by three sons, George in Vancouver, William and Fred in Toronto; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Grawrychi of Vancouver; one brother, Fred Chernelkoff of Nelson; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Bank Exchanges Down

Bank exchanges in Nelson are slightly lower for the first two months in 1957 than for the corresponding period in 1956, according to figures released Friday.

Figures with those of 1956 in brackets, are February, $3,163,914 ($3,509,176); year to date, $7,318,-146 ($7,383,164.)

Customs Revenue Up Substantially

Revenue at Nelson Customs Office in February increased sub*stantially over that of the same* month in 1956.

Amounts, with those for 1956 bracketed, are: total revenue collected during February, $37,526.96 ($24,607.98); yearly total so far, $70,226.50 ($59,070.42).

The Weather

NELSON	28	42	.25
Toronto	32	34	.05
Winnipeg	16	27	.22
Regina	13	18	.33
Calgary	21	40	.02
Edmonton	5	34	—
Kimberley	24	34	.01
Grand Forks	22	43	.02
Kamloops	28	44	—
Penticton	30	51	—
Vancouver	40	51	—
Victoria	40	48	—
Whitehorse	1	35	—
Spokane	31	46	.08

Ache-all-over COLD?
HERE'S FAST RELIEF!
You'll feel a lift in minutes after that first Buckley's Cold Capsule. You'll get control of your cold fast as the four proven cold-fighting ingredients attack the annoying symptoms. Get faster relief from cold misery than you've ever known with these easy to take capsules — or double your money back. Pocket Size 35¢. Family Size 79¢. Sold Everywhere.
BUCKLEY'S
CINNAMATED
COLD CAPSULES

Electrical Department Actual Profit $150,263

Nelson's electrical department profit during 1956 was $150,-263.01. Figure in the story in Monday's Daily News did not give the complete picture of the year's operations.

Profit of $349,201, as stated in Monday's story, was before the capital expenditure and debt payment of $198,938.38 had been subtracted. Actual profit returned to the revenue account of the city was $150,263.01, the figure omitted from the first story.

2 CASTLEGAR HOSPITAL DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

CASTLEGAR — W. J. Banigan and J. Sherbiko were re-elected for three year terms on the board of directors of the Castlegar Hospital Society at Monday's annual general meeting.

Appointment of a director to replace G. Rilkoff who has resigned owing to business reason was tabled to a later date. The directors' executive for the coming year remains as last year: A. E. Norris, president; M. E. Moran, vice - president; W. J. Banigan, secretary and Mrs. C. Saunders, treasurer. G. Guido, Miles MacPherson and G. Reith are the other directors.

Reports were heard from Mr. Norris, Mr. Moran and R. A. West of the board of trustees. Paul Smith, architect, was in attendance and gave a description of the hospital as it will be, if and when the plebiscite has been given approval. The hospital by-law will be voted on Thursday. Polls are to be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and ratepayers may vote at any polling station in the hospital district.

CANCER FILM SHOWN NURSES

A film on the early signs of cancer was shown by Dr. G. M. Crawford, radiologist with the B.C. Cancer Institute, at the March meeting of the Nelson Chapter of Registered Nurses Association.

Mrs. J. DeLucrezio, convener of the West Kootenay district annual dinner, announced it will be held in Nelson April 3. It was also reported that $200 proceeds from the nurses' annual ball will go to the student nurses' bursary fund.

Plan Legion Renovation

House committee of Canadian Legion Branch 51, Nelson is working on plans to remodel the Legion's quarters. It will require some time to have working plans ready for presentation to the general membership.

At the January meeting a motion was passed that up to $10,-000 be spent for this purpose. Authorization to clear an existing bank loan was given at the February branch meeting. This will be done before work proceeds on any changes.

RESTORE NELSON TO NAKUSP PHONE SERVICE

Snow has been cleared from B.C. Telephone lines near Cape Horn, permitting reopening of circuits between Nelson and Nakusp, a Company official said Monday night.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Trail Reps Take Opener 6-3

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trail Juvenile Reps, defending champions, took a 6-3 game from Vancouver Juvenile Canucks Monday night in the opening meeting of a best-of-three for the provincial championship.

The Trail club broke a 3-3 tie in the second period with three *unanswered goals for the victory.*

Gerry Dennis was top goal-getter for Trail with two, while Ed Cristofili, Albert Mevlo, Merv Aiken and Jimmy Hargrave each planted one.

Alan MsLean scored all three Vancouver goals.

The second game in the series will be played Tuesday afternoon.

SOON TIME (we hope)
FOR
LIGHTWEIGHT COATS
See Our
Croydon
Showerproof
Coats
in easy fitting models.
Colors of Taupe, Navy or Putty, and no extra charge for tall models.
$21.50 $23.50
$24.50
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FREE LUBRICATION OFFER
For a Limited Time Only
MARCH 7th to 14th
With every major motor tune-up we offer a FREE LUBRICATION JOB.
Drive in and see our friendly, courteous mechanics who are at your service from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.
FRED'S SERVICE CENTRE
SALMO, B.C. W. C. DOREY, Prop.

FOR A REAL TREAT IN HEAT ...
WESTERN MONARCH
DRUMHELLER DEEP SEAM
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Nut $15.50 Ton
(2 Ton Lots)
Seal-Koted and Evenly Sized For Convenience.
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WEST TRANSFER CO.
33 PHONE 33
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
NATION WIDE POOL VAN SERVICE
STORAGE • PACKING
Agents for North American Van Lines
for the Best Move You Ever Made
NELSON, B.C.

Pulp Mill by 1961, Annual Report States

CASTLEGAR — Preliminary tion of a pulp mill near here by engineering studies for construc- Celgar Ltd. have been completed. The mill is expected to be finished by 1961, according to the fifth annual report of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company, Celgar's parent company.

Celgar has sawmills here and at Nakusp, holding B.C. Forest Management license No. 23 covering Arrow Lake area timber lands.

No production drop is planned in spite of anticipated reduction of 1957 housing starts and general "tight money" effects on the market. Smaller operating margins will probably result.

Net profit during 1956, after interest and other charges were paid, $6,456,450, was reduced to $41,369 net income after depreciation, amortization, and depletion was allowed for, as well as amortization of bond discount and expenses, write off of pre-operating expenses, and provincial and federal income taxes. Company deficit was reduced from $981,799 in 1955 to $940,430.

Canadian Chemical also owns Columbia Cellulose, Prince Rupert, and Canadian Chemical Company, Edmonton.

Carnival Aids Centre Upkeep

INVERMERE — The Country Carnival staged Saturday at the Lake Windermere Memorial Community Centre at Invermere suffered from conflicting activities such as the annual Radium Bonspiel and a Canadian Legion smoker.

The event was staged to assist in financing extraordinary maintenace costs this year of a new roof and new heating system.

Staging by the board of management of the Community Centre augmented by local residents showed a high level of community co-operation and the carnival spirit was gaily upheld in spite of poor attendance.

Most popular features were the bean supper and the dart contest won by Joe Peters with a score of 89 out of a possible 90 points. Second prizes went to E. J. Lambert and John Ladyka.

Wilmer Man Hurt In Auto Accident

INVERMERE — John Hemmelgarn of Wilmer was seriously injured Sunday morning when the car he was driving went over the mile hill near Radium.

He is in the Windermere District Hospital.

The car was badly wrecked.

Icy roads caused other minor accidents during the weekend.

Farmers Present Scroll To Secretary

INVERMERE — A highlight of the Agricultural Short Course held at Invermere was the presentation of an illuminated scroll and a purse to Norman M. Marples, long-time Valley resident and member of the Windermere District Farmers' Institute. Mr. Marples served as secretary for a number of years. The scroll and purse were presented by William Street, president of the Windermere District Farmers' Institute.

The short course, first to be held in Invermere, was sponsored jointly by the Edgewater and Windermere District Farmers' Institutes.

FAMOUS CARPET

The famed Ardabil carpet from Persia kept in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London dates from 1539.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

Science Finds Healing Substance That 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.

Notice to Property Owners

City of Nelson and K.V. Hospital Improvement District

KEEP

Tuesday, March 19, 1957

For the Annual Meet of the

KOOTENAY LAKE GENERAL HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Memorial Hall, Nelson—8 p.m.

- ANNUAL REPORTS
- ELECTION OF 6 DIRECTORS

Take an active part in the affairs of your community hospital.

Registration at This Meeting Entitles You To Voting Membership in the Hospital Society.

R. H. PROCTER, Secretary.

Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District

NOTICE

OF ANNUAL MEETING

ZONE NO. 2, WILLOW POINT

This district covers Willow Point and North Shore including Grohman Creek.

Notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Property Owners of the above Zone will be held in

WILLOW POINT SCHOOL HOUSE
On WEDNESDAY, 13th of MARCH, 1957
at 8:00 p.m.

For the Following Purposes:

(a) To receive from the Trustees of the Zone a report on the undertakings of the said Improvement District for the preceding fiscal year and a statement of the financial condition of the said Improvement District prepared by the auditor.

(b) To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the undertakings or finance of the said Improvement District and to elect one trustee for a term of three years.

R. A. Grimes, Chairman of the meeting.
Dated the 2nd day of March, 1957.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

M. C. DONALDSON, Secretary.

GUY CONSTABLE SAYS AT CONFERENCE . . .

Kootenay, Pend d'Oreille Rivers Of Prime Interest to This Area

(Editor's Note: Following is the main text of an address by Guy Constable of Creston, president of the Kootenay Valley Associated Drainage Districts, to the 10th annual Resources Conference held in Victoria recently.

"Anyone who is going to read in due course the history of the reclamation of the Kootenay flats in Idaho and British Columbia, which I am now called upon to give you a short resume, will I feel sure appreciate the difficulties which now confront me, a history which is international, interstate in character, which has engaged the attention of four governments, two of them over a period of 80 years. As well, probably no part of Canada nor United States has had more to do with International Joint Commission and complex problems which are contained in this relatively small part of the Kootenay watershed.

"I don't know how many of you have an understanding of the river system in this portion of the Kootenay country but it rises in the Rocky Mountains and flows south parallel to the Columbia but in the opposite direction. It turns sharply to the west breaking through the mountain barriers and enters the Rocky Mountain trench within one mile of the Columbia Lake, the source of that great river at elevation 2668. It then flows southeast within the trench, crosses the boundary line leaving the trench and sweeping around southwest to Jennings in the State of Montana. Thence generally west to Bonners Ferry where it enters the Purcell Trench.

"As you know, all rivers seek their base level, so that from the upper watershed down to Bonners Ferry, the river is a degradient stream, degradient, bringing down this glacial silt which has built up the valley floor to a depth of some 350 feet covered with a veneer of alluvial soil. Through this alluvial area the river flows a matter of 50 miles to the international boundary line at the northern limit of the Panhandle of Idaho, coming a matter of 300 miles from its source. Thence it flows through the British Columbia section of the alluvial plain to enter Kootenay Lake. Midway of the lake it discharges through a west arm to confience with the Columbia at Castlegar, another 125 miles.

"It is the third largest tributary of the Columbia and ranks next to the Pend d'Oreille and the Snake and has a drainage area of 19,500 square miles, 14,600 of which are in Canada and 4900 in the United States. The watershed is of diversified character varying from semi-arid to heavy precipitation along the west flank of the Selkirks. Embraces permanent snow fields and glaciers reaching to 12,000 feet elevation.

"At Canal Flat, of which you have heard a lot of late in the newspapers and so on, there is a flood plain separating the two rivers possibly half a mile to a mile wide. There is no doubt at all that within my memory the Kootenay River has flowed across that short flats and the waters have gone into the Columbia River. There is no doubt in years past that happened on more than one occasion. You will recognize this a point where the McNaughton plan for developing power on these waterways would divert this Kootenay flow into the Columbia.

"Now, Kootenay Lake, which is 70 miles long and has an area of approximately 112,000 acres; it has a flat floor, glacial silt with this alluvial veneer. It has a normal rise of 19 feet each year but goes to a maximum of 32 feet and better. On this lake at the present time there is a six-foot seasonal storage which is enjoyed by the West Kootenay Power and Light Company of 678,000 acre feet.

"From the north end of Kootenay Lake the river system known as the Lardeau and the Duncan comes in. The Duncan Lake lies 75 feet above Kootenay Lake. There is also Trout Lake there which is 18 miles long and 700 feet deep. This lake discharges through what is known as a west arm which is really a series of small lakes connected by connecting channels and on these connecting channels we have no less than seven control points which control the discharge of the water during a flood period and this control moves from one point to the other. At one point known as the Procter Narrows during the peak of a flood there will be a fall. Through a matter of a 1000 yards, there will be a fall of three feet. You go along this outlet until it eventually becomes a river again. It is on this section of the river the 20-mile long power stretch of the river that you have the six hydros of the Kootenay Company located.

"The Slocan River comes in just before you enter this power stretch. Slocan Lake is one of the most beautiful lakes, 25 miles long, 800 or 900 feet deep. It is at this point where Slocan River comes that your flow from the northern part of the lake equalizes with that which comes in from the southern end. Through this power stretch of the river there is a fall of some 338 feet, all of which is utilized up to this time. Then after you pass the power stretch of the river, the Kootenay makes confluence with the Columbia flowing on to the boundary line and then on to the sea with a fall of some 1300 feet, 355 feet of which is contained at Grand Coulee.

"The storage in Kootenay Lake, of course, at the present time, six feet as I told you, benefits all plants on the main stem of the Columbia River in the United States and benefits in ratio to the fall that there is. In other words, they get their benefits down there four times greater than the benefit that we do in Canada.

"Now to come to the Kootenay Flats; there are 16 districts in Idaho, incorporated, and three private ones reclaiming a total of 32,000 acres. In British Columbia we have four districts approximating 18,500, and we have approximately 15,000 acres yet to be reclaimed. Idaho has very little more to reclaim but there can be no more reclamation on the Canadian side until, according to the decision of the International Joint Commission, there can be no more reclamation on the Canadian side until such time as there has been provided some measure of control upstream.

"You will understand that the districts in Idaho were not all reclaimed at the same time. They came in one after the other. The result is that some have more production years than others, but if you multiply the number of districts by the number of crop years that they have, we get a total of some 215 crop years of which 34 have been loss years. Now that gives you some idea of the measure of success that we have had in reclaiming these lands. In British Columbia, while there are 54 miles of dykes, in the Idaho district there are 95 miles of dykes and at the present time it is costing the United States authorities something like two millions of dollars to rehabilitate their dykes, all of which failed in the flood of last year. I am happy to say that we have no failures in the Creston area.

"Now this alluvial soil is of very high fertility. Naturally it is high in calcium so that it is not sour ground at all. It is also very high in nitrogen.

"I am going to quote just a few words from a Canadian Government brief by Mr. Reid of the External Affairs Department when he says 'that the Kootenay River is the most outstanding example of an international stream along the entire boundary.

"'There are a number of international problems connected with this watershed which involve important interests on both sides of the border.

"'In order that the United States and Canada may realize the full development of this international river system, it is essential that there should be the fullest possible measure of mutual co-operation at all points and any other policy can only be mutually hurtful. The river system as a whole should be kept in mind.'

"That is just as true today as it was when Mr. Reid made that statement in 1934.

"Now I come to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company which, you know, was made up in the early part of the century of a number of mines, a smelter, and a power subsidiary. There was no electrolytic zinc refining at that time. There was ample power for the purposes of their operations and there was no conflict whatever with the reclamation interests. Amongst these mines that they acquired was the Sullivan mine which had a very refractory ore for which no solution had been found for treating it. But suddenly this treatment was discovered after the expenditure of quite a few millions of dollars. Well, naturally enlarged operations were planned and immediately the runoff from the the Kootenay Flats became of much value to the power company. It developed until 1939.

"The Corra Linn dam at this time was built and concurrently with building the power company carried out certain channel improvements but the dyked areas did not get the benefit of this.

"After the 1938 flood the farmers in Idaho and, for that matter, on the Canadian side, changed their ideas about the operations of the power company. They had thought, for instance, that this dam was controlling the runoff and they had opposed any storage on Kootenay Lake. In 1930, this opinion was reversed and as a result the power company carried out further channel improvements which very greatly benefitted the discharge from the lake and in return they got in perpetuity a seasonal storage on the lake up to six feet. So that you can see that the reclamation interests and the power interests found a way to get along together. And I am happy to say that that way to get along to gether has been carried on to this day so that now we find our interests are very closely identical for certain reasons I am now going to deal with.

"The principal reason is, of course, the Libby Dam by virtue of which the Kootenay Flats could have a flood protection which would back up the flood probability probably the one major flood that comes along once in 50 years. That Libby Dam would be of benefit to the hydros on the Kootenay River, it would increase with the present equipment, increase their capability a matter of 38 per cent.

"You will understand, too, that what flood control could mean to the Kootenay Flats in the change of farm operations, the different land use altogether.

At the present time we are just using that land of such high fertility, just using the crops which are most easily planted, least cost, and in the event of a flood coming along, the farmer hasn't lost too much. What the land should be doing, of course, is growing products of much more intensified farming, much more valuable crops.

"Contrarywise, if what we know today as the McNaughton proposal for developing this Columbia Kootenay watershed were put into effect, you would have the diversion of the Kootenay waters at Canal Flat. That would reduce the Canadian head above Libby from 150 feet to 37 feet and absolutely destroy the economy of Libby. The Libby dam displaces the Great Northern Railway for many miles and to relocate that railway will cost $90,000,000 alone. In addition to that, by this diversion of the Kootenay waters, the hydros on the Kootenay River would be reduced in their prime power capability by 30 per cent.

"Now, as well as this Kootenay River, we have another river south which is tied in with the Kootenay River called the Pend d'Oreille. Along the Pend d'Oreille River the United States has a matter of seven storages with total storage capacity of some five million acre feet. Only 15 miles of this Pend d'Oreille River is in Canada and on that 15 miles there are no storage sites but there are two very fine power sites, one of which, Waneta, is developed to the extent of two units. It is good for four units if there was integration with those United States storages on the U.S. side.

"Now I am trying to get over to you the idea that the objective of the reclamation interest is to get flood control, to get different type of land use such as would be more economical for the province and put the farmer in a very much better position. The power company and the industrial interests in this southern portion of British Columbia feel that the Pend d'Oreille and the Kootenay Rivers are something entirely distinct and apart from the Columbia. As far as I am concerned, and I think that I speak for that portion of the country generally, you can do what you like with the Columbia but leave the Pend d'Oreille and the Kootenay alone. We have been on that river something just shortly over 60 years and we have developed it in an orderly manner, integrated it with the industry and agriculture of the region. We just want to be left alone to continue on to integrate the storages on the Pend d'Oreille with the hydors on the Canadian side on the Pend d'Oreille, to integrate it with increased storage, the present storage on Kootenay Lake and increased storage on Kootenay Lake which could go to the eight feet again, probably more than that. All these things are tied in together and can be worked out to the satisfaction, I think, of everybody."

SMOOTH STYLE CURLERS from Kimberley, members of the Eric Bisgrove rink, above, won the grand challenge event of Creston's annual Butterfly Bonspiel and just missed capturing the grand aggregate. Skip Bisgrove, left, gained full support of mates John MacKenzie, Gerry Instrup and Mike Harrison. —H. M. Buckna photo.

Nagging pain in stiff, sore joints and muscles can be killing you—but just rub the sore spots briskly with BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB and feel those pain devils go! Fast acting BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB drives blood-stimulating heat deep down to where the pain is—drives it out—fast! Wonderfully pleasant to use. It vanishes as you rub it in. Can't stain. Only 59¢—But worth a million dollars when pain strikes.

FREE—GENEROUS SIZE TRIAL JAR
Send 15¢ to cover postage and packing to W. K. BUCKLEY LIMITED, TORONTO

PUBLIC MEETINGS

For Castlegar and District Hospital Plebiscite

Tonight, 8 p.m.
Kinnaird Hall

March 13th, 8 p.m.—Robson Community Hall.

Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

DEALER WANTED

Limited Territory Open

for active, reliable dealers to handle RHEEM Gas Furnaces. Rheem Manufacturing Co. is the world's largest manufacturer of gas appliances. B.C. Electric statistics show that during 1956, 1 out of 4 gas furnaces sold in greater Vancouver was a RHEEM.

For further particulars write:

DOMESTIC HEATING LTD.
707 Powell Street,
Vancouver 4, B.C.

RATEPAYERS OF CASTLEGAR AND DISTRICT

Vote "YES"

on the

Hospital Plebiscite

Thursday, March 14th

Polling Place	Address of Polling Station
Blueberry Creek	Nixon's Store
Kinnaird	Kinnaird Library
Castlegar	Canadian Legion Hall
Robson	Community Church Hall
Syringa Creek	Roy Coleman Store
Deer Park	Coleman Store
Thrums	Lambert's Store and Post Office
Renata	Warkentin Store

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

Interior British Columbia's Largest Daily Newspaper

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Tuesday, March 12, 1957

Important to Sportsmen, Kootenays

If there is one criticism to be made of the Social Credit government, it is that in its efforts to be business-like it is apt to overlook matters which have a personal side.

Conservation of wild life is a matter which is dear to the hearts of sportsmen. They can claim, in fact, that through their voluntary efforts they were first to establish the need for a program and a policy in regard to game and sports fishing in the province.

Nor were they content merely to offer advice to the government or petition it for benefits. They suggested and agreed to higher fees in order to establish a fund for the propagation of fish and game. Under an amendment to the Game Act in 1951, it appears money so raised was to be held in trust to be used solely for propagation if fish and game.

If this is the case, it would appear that this has been overlooked when the government decided to transfer the accumulated funds to the consolidated reserve fund.

The matter is important to sportsmen, since they feel that the money raised for a specific purpose should be devoted to it. It is particularly important to the Kootenays, where there is concern that Kootenay Lake fishing is deteriorating.

It is to be hoped that the government will give a satisfactory explanation for its action and an assurance that this money will be available for the purpose of the propagation of fish and game.

Letters To The Editor

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

Crucifixion Not on Friday, States Writer

To the Editor:

Sir—May I comment on the article in the Daily News of March 1 dealing with the United Church of Canada, and paragraph "detailed reasoning"?

It is commonly supposed today Jesus was crucified on Friday and that the Resurrection occurred about sunrise on Easter Sunday morning. There were no eyewitnesses to the Resurrection. Even so-called apostolic fathers had no source of information save that record which is today available to us. Tradition, then, must be dismissed.

What are the recorded facts? The doubting Pharisees were asking Jesus for a sign—a supernatural evidence—in proof of His Messiahship. In Matthew 12:38-40, Jesus answered: "An evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign, and there shall no sign be given to it, but the sign of the prophet Jonas, etc." The evidence Jesus offered to these Christ-rejecting Pharisees was not the fact of the Resurrection itself—it was the length of time He would repose in His grave before being resurrected. Jesus staked His claim to being your saviour and mine upon remaining exactly three days and three nights in the tomb.

The attempts to explain away this sole proof for Christ's divinity by the higher critics and commentators are ludicrous in the extreme, for explain them away they must or their Good Friday-Easter tradition collapses! One commentator says: "Of course we know that Jesus was actually in the tomb only half as long as He thought He would be." There can be no doubt that the Bible teaches that He would rise the third day. Now, which day was the Resurrection Day?

Jesus was slain on the very same day the Passover had been slain every year. He was crucified on the 14th Abib, the first Hebrew month of the year. And this day, the Passover, was the day before, and the preparation for the Feast Day, or annual High Day Sabbath, which occurred on the 15th Abib. This Sabbath might occur on any day of the week. The Jews observed this High Day Sabbath on a Thursday in 1942, and the Hebrew calendar shows that in the year Jesus was crucified, the 14th Abib Passover Day was Wednesday. And the annual Sabbath was Thursday.

ROBERT KIDD.

Box 17, Fruitvale.

"Loons and Presley"

To the Editor:

Sir—I am sending you a poetic spasm, prompted by a poem, "The Loon", in a Vancouver newspaper.

LOONS AND PRESLEY

(With apologies to the author of "The Loon")

The loon, jazz bands and Presley
Have very much in common:
They all create the weirdest sounds,
Or seems so, to the human.

But while the loon's call to its mate
Is weird, but still delightful,
The jazz and Presley racket
Is terrifying, frightful.

In jungle days it scared our foes
And roused us apes to action,
It's "Love Me Tender" wooing sounds
Today has youth's attraction.

Without an education,
But what knows youth of beauteous sound?
It must resort to jazz and noise
For musical elation.

JOHN PRICE.

Silverton, B. C.

Dollar Watches

The modern generation will find it difficult to believe that in this country of ours it once was possible to buy a watch for a dollar. And a watch which would work well for a reasonable number of years.

One Albert J. Milligan, of Prince Edward Island, has proof of it. He has a watch he bought for 98 cents (must have been at a bargain sale) 40 years ago and which still works. Indeed he never has had it in a repair shop, merely treating it to a bit of oil now and again.

The "dollar watch" was a substantial piece of time equipment. It was favored by farmers or others doing rough work. If it got broken or lost it could be replaced without any great burden on the purse. Often such men would have two watches, a fine gold pocket watch, complete with fob, to be worn on dress occasions, and the "dollar ticker" for ordinary use.

We don't suppose modern watches have many if any, more wheels and gears than those of 40 years ago. It is just that these cost more.—Windsor Star.

Press Comments

Ex-King Farouk is, we read, "a changed man", living frugally in his exile in Italy. Had he changed sooner he might still have been ruler of Egypt.—Ottawa Journal.

?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.

J. G., Castlegar—Could you please tell me where I could get a copy of my birth certificate, or Canadian citizenship papers? I came to Canada as a child with my parents in 1909, from Odessa, Russia, and my parents are both dead.

You could write to the Union of Socialist Republics, 285 Charlotte Street, Ottawa, which might be able to trace registration of your birth, but it would probably be quicker to see a lawyer and take out your citizenship papers. There should be no difficulty about this as you have lived in Canada so long. It seems to us much the simpler solution of your problem.

Interested, Nelson—I am writing a brief account of education in Great Britain and would be grateful if you would tell me what year the Government had any control in this matter? Also, what control the government has today?

The British Ministry of Education exercises supervision over the various branches of state-aided education and distributes the grants annually made by Parliament (apart from universities which receive a grant through the Committee of the Treasury). *These school grants date from 1833. In 1839* the Committee of Council for Education was established. The vice-president was always a member of the House of Commons, and his office was forerunner of the present office of the Minister of Education. In 1944 an Education Act was passed by Parliament setting up a Ministry of Education in place of the Board of Education that had been established in 1899. Among its many reforms the Act reorganized the administration of education; provided for raising the age of compulsory school attendance to 15; laid down the principle of free secondary education for all; and required local education authorities to secure the provision in their area of adequate facilities for further education.

Second Term For Mr. Massey

When the Government of Canada decided to recommend, for a first time, the appointment of a Canadian as Governor General, it named Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as the one man likely to be able to carry on his slender shoulders the burden of this break with tradition without arousing bitter controversy. He has not only done that, but since 1952 has moved among his fellow Canadians in every part of the Dominion, encouraging them in their varied enterprises, acquainting himself with their problems and aspirations, and in every way exalting his high office as a gracious and competent representative of her Majesty.

Mr. Massey's normal five-year term expired last month. It has not been the custom to reappoint. When a Governor General is desired to continue in office he is so requested, and in the two or three instances this has worked out at a year or more. Mr. Massey a year ago received intimation that he should continue. In fact, it is about time he received further notice if there is to be another extension.

The Government ought to request her Majesty to reappoint Mr. Massey for a second full term. He passed the age of 70 only last month and enjoys good health. He is five years younger than the head of the Government, who plans to lead a general election campaign this year. Just as Mr. Massey was perhaps the one man who could have carried off the change so successfully from United Kingdom Governors General to Canadian, his reappointment would be acceptable to the Canadian people now, and an appropriate recognition as well of his very great services.—Toronto Telegram.

Recently scientists have been arguing *there is too much butter fat in milk;* that the ideal milk for human consumption would have a maximum of other qualities and less fat. Trouble seems to be, no one has notified the cows.

The 571 Holstein cows kept by provincial institutions in Ontario, for instance, have a butter fat content 11 per cent higher than the national average. These province-owned animals are still operating on the old schedule, of trying to improve the butter fat percentage.

Seems as if the Ontario Department of Health and the Department of Reform Institutions should get together on the issue.

—Windsor Star.

The Week At Victoria

By LEO T. NIMSICK

The week has been a rather short one for me in so far as the sittings of the Legislature are concerned, for on Sunday night I had to leave by plane for the Beaverlodge Mine, five hundred miles northeast of Edmonton; I had been appointed to act as a member of a Conciliation Board between the Beaverlodge Mine and local 913 of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and as the appointment had been made last December, I felt I was in duty bound to attend. We arrived in Beaverlodge on Monday and held six meetings between then and Wednesday, and I arrived back in Victoria at one p.m. on Thursday. It is almost unbelievable that one can travel from Edmonton to Vancouver in two and a half hours and when you get back it is difficult to realize one has been over such a large expanse of territory in such a short time, but this may be due to the fact of having been born thirty years too soon.

During my absence I missed only two days of the sittings of the Legislature owing to the fact that all business had been suspended on Monday to allow the Cabinet, etc., *to attend the funeral of the* Hon. Colonel W. C. Woodward, a former Lieutenant - Governor of the province. Whilst I do not like to miss any of the sittings of the Legislature, I did not feel too badly in this instance for this is the first time I have been absent since elected in 1949.

898 SECTIONS

Last week the new Municipal Bill was presented to the House and as it consists of 898 sections it is going to keep us busy attempting to analyze them. If anyone asks that each section be read in Committee stage, some one is going to lose his voice before he gets through.

The Budget Debate has continued throughout the week and today it will be my privilege to close it for the Opposition; in that connection I have given notice of a motion of amendment regretting the fact that the social and cultural aspects received so little consideration in the budget; also that the contract made with the sportsmen throughout the province has been violated by the wiping out of the conservation fund.

Randolph Harding, CCF member for Kaslo - Slocan, spoke on Tuesday, dealing extensively with social welfare throughout the province, and demanding that the Government take more interest in finding cures for cancer and other diseases which are taking the lives of so many people. We feel that research for the cure in all these cases should not be left to be determined by how much charity we can collect.

The Sommers case was revived by Mr. Gregory, Liberal member for Victoria, who demanded that the RCMP report which the Government *has on its files should* be made public; it is very aggravating to know that whatever the truth may be, it is pigeon-holed in a Government office and the members of the Legislature are left in complete ignorance.

Last week I placed on the Order Paper a motion to amend the Metalliferous Mines Regulations Act, asking that miners receive a Certificate of Competence, the purpose being to give an experienced miner a status comparable to that of other tradesmen which would encourage the people working in this line. At the present time very little difference is made between a beginner and an experienced man with the result that accidents happen. As this Bill is being presented by the Opposition I am not going to hazard a guess as to its fate; all I can do is to hope for the best.

With this I will say au revoir for this week.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

PROLIFIC WRITER

Hans Sachs, the 16th century German shoemaker - poet, left more than 6000 different compositions.

Fire Destroys White Rock Summer Homes

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP)—Ten summer cottages were destroyed early Monday when fire, fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour wind, raced through a beach-front street in this border resort town, 30 miles south of Vancouver.

One fireman suffered facial cuts but his condition was reported as not serious.

There were no other injuries although year-round occupants of some of the cottages were forced to flee with little or no possessions.

Six volunteer fire brigades from the Surrey district and Blaine, Wash., battled the two-hour blaze which broke out at 3 a.m.

Firemen said the cottages were jammed so close together it was impossible to halt the fire spreading in the high wind.

Several residents turned on garden hoses to help battle the flames.

An eye-witness said it looked like the "whole street would be wiped out." There was no estimate of damage.

SMALLER SIZE

Australian wallabies are smaller members of the kangaoo species.

Anne Ducharme Died of Natural Causes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Anne Ducharme, 27-year-old woman whose body was found under mysterious circumstances on a cinder pile here Friday, died of "natural causes" a pathologist reported Monday.

Dr. T. R. Harmon said Miss Ducharme was suffering from a "very virulent" case of pulmonary tuberculosis and acute chronic gastritis.

Police advised that anyone who had been in contact with Miss Ducharme recently to have a TB checkup immediately.

Because of the "advance and virulent" state of her case she may have suffered fever and not known what she was doing in the last few hours of her life, said the pathologist.

Her body, clad only in a brassiere, was found by a truck driver who was led to the scene by her garments which were strewn behind her for 100 feet.

Police considered the possibility of murder in their investigations.

FORMER CAPITAL

Kyoto, 330 miles from Tokyo, was the capital of Japan from the eight century until 1868.

Jest a Second

"I should never have bought this — it keeps reminding my wife she has nothing to wear!"

At LIBERTY

WE'RE GROWING, GROWING, GROWING

SAVE DURING OUR BIG EXPANSION Sale!

Our success comes from WHAT WE DO for our customers and community — because the truth is . . . "You cannot 'force' business success. It is tendered you by those who find dependability and true value in the services and products that you may offer." One of Nelson's cleanest and finest meat departments will soon be opened.

★ MARGARINE Quartet. ..... lb. 25¢

★ Boiling ONIONS ..... 4 lbs. 29¢

★ POTATOES Netted Gems. Famous Blue Ribbon. 100 lb. bag $2.75

★ STRAWBERRIES Fresh Frozen, Valley Hi. 10 oz. tin ..... 23¢

★ CORNED BEEF Loaf Boston. 12 oz. ..... 3 for 95¢

★ SPAGHETTI Catteli's. 5 lb. box ..... 59¢

★ SALMON Cloverleaf, Fancy Pinks 15 oz. ..... 49¢

★ MONARCH PIE CRUST MIX ..... 35¢

★ Veal Rib Stew Lb. ..... 25¢

★ Cod Fish Sliced or Piece; Lb. ..... 34¢

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They'll Do It Every Time — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Rooted and grounded in love — Eph.3:17.

There is no fiercer love than a mothers love, and in the higher orders of creation a fathers love is almost equally all absorbing. God has that kind of love for his children, our lives suffer if we repudiate that love.

Aunt Het

Bill is easy to work. He's always too busy to go with his wife for an evening of bridge, but he finds time if you ask him for supper before the game.

About the Town

By Alice Stevens

PHONE 1369 OR 1844

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Petty and children, Janice and Christopher, visited Spokane over the weekend.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brown and daughters, Barbara and Betty, Fourth Street, motored to Rossland on the weekend where the girls enjoyed the day skiing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Yale, Davies Street, have returned home after vacationing at Palm Springs for the past two months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin, 214 Houston Street, visited the latter's sisters, Mrs. James Christman in Spokane and Mrs. Adsitt in Cataldo, Idaho. After spending the winter in Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will leave Tuesday morning for their home in Parkside, Saskatchewan.

* * *

The Stitch and Chatter Club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. G. R. McKenzie, Stanley Street. A going-away gift was presented to Mrs. S. K. Yorke who is leaving Nelson for Vancouver where her husband has been transferred. Cohostesses were Mrs L. G. Catley and Mrs. L. Hart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stobbs of Brancepeth, Sask., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pratt, Vernon Street.

Nelson, Lancs., Fight for Cotton Mills

NELSON, England (AP) — A long shadow lies over the cotton mills of Nelson — the shadow of bustling competition from Japan, India and Hong Kong.

Every year the "come to work," whistle rouses fewer workers. And the story of Nelson is the story of dozens of other Lancashire communities where generations of millworkers wove a tradition of world textile supremacy.

Now Lancashire is fighting for its life. More than 260 mills have shut down since 1951. The number of employees has dwindled by 75,000 to about 245,000.

Japanese competition was a bugbear to the British industry before the Second World War. Since the war Japan has emerged stronger than ever with mounting exports that have cut deep into Lancashire's established markets at home and overseas.

Presenting an even more powerful threat is competition from Hongkong and India.

India once was a main British market for textiles. Then India's own textile industry was built up with the aid of British capital and skills to the point where it can supply its own home market and compete with Britain in the export field.

While the flow of cloth from Japan into the British home market has been restricted under a trade agreement, imports from India and Hongkong are mounting steadily.

Even more alarming to Lancashire have been the foreign inroads in its former export markets. An official survey says shipments of cotton cloth from Britain declined by 267,000,000 square yards in 1949-1954. The main losses in sales were to India, Pakistan and the British colonies.

Dress Warmly To Avoid Chilblain

By DR. H. N. BUNDESEN

Chilblain is an ever present winter hazard. In fact, perniosis, as we call it, is one of the most common forms of winter ailments. Fortunately, it also is about the mildest form of injury you can suffer from cold weather, although chronic cases can be serious.

Probably because of their lack of adequate protective clothing, adolescent females are the usual victims. Feet and legs are most often involved, but hands, fingers, nose and ears also offer good targets for the cold.

Women about 35 years of age with stout legs and thick ankles are the most likely candidates for chronic perniosis.

Anyone who is undernourished, particularly a young child, is a likely victim if he remains outdoors for very long in cold weather. Even moderate exposure to cold may produce chilblain if the blood supply in your veins is below normal.

SEVERE SPASM

Acute chilblain is caused by a severe spasm of the blood vessels of the skin when a susceptible person is exposed to cold and damp weather.

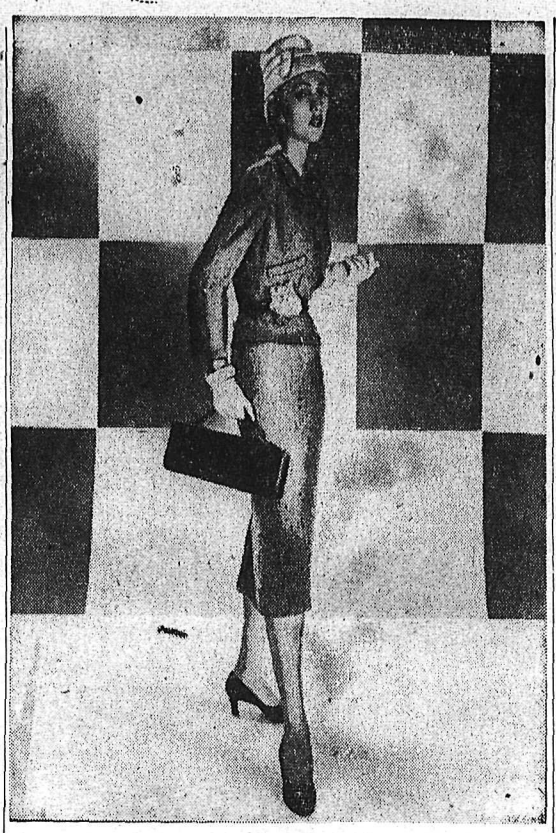
An itching and burning of the affected part generally is the first indication that you are suffering from chilblain. You'll notice a bluish-red tinge to the area which will disappear under pressure.

Cleansing the affected area each day with water and massaging it gently with warm oil helps.

It's better, though, to prevent chilblain from occurring in the first place. And it's the simplest thing in the world to do.

Just dress warmly. In addition to wearing your usual heavy winter garments, also don warm stockings, mittens and ear muffs.

If you know your feet are susceptible to an attack of chilblain, wear two pair of socks during the day—a pair of woolen socks over a thin pair of cotton hose. Even though it might be frowned upon in high society, it's a good idea for those of you with susceptible feet to wear a pair of woolen socks to bed during these cold months.



By ALICE ALDEN

THE EASY, Chanel-type suit for casual wear and the elegant, softly fitted suit for afternoon wear is the ideal solution to the suit problem. Each is so useful, each has its definite place in the scheme sartorial. Arthur Jablow who does the elegant suit so well, has done beautifully detailed, softly fitted, shapely suits in silks as well as in wonderful woolens. Here, in an all-silk tweed of subtle pale blue and black colorings, a bolero silhouette is created high above the shapely, belted waistline. A flower tucked in at the waist adds to the soft feminine feeling.

Value of Worship in Congregation Pointed Out at Salmo Service

SALMO — A well-attended Women's World Day of Prayer service was held in the Community Memorial Church. Between 50 and 60 women and young people were present.

This is the 27th World Day of Prayer Service and was prepared by Serrena Vassady, formerly of Hungary. It was adapted for use in Canada by a committee of the Women's Inter-church Council of Canada. The United, Pentecostal, Anglican and Presbyterian churches were represented. Mrs. R. G. Stenson, member of Salmo Ladies' Aid arranged the service, and acted as leader. Mrs. F. T. Middleton gave the address, which was taken from Romans 8;35. "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?" She said "By faith we are persuaded nothing can separate us from the love of God. This service, forming the framework of our worship today, was written by Mrs. Serena Vassady, who at one time spent eight years behind the iron curtain in Europe. The man or woman in touch with the infinite is never alone and private prayer availeth much. However, prayer and worship at its best is found 'in the congregation'."

Mrs. Middleton pointed out the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society. In closing her address said: "Thy will be done." dress said: "Thy will be done. No greater words than these can pass from human lips, than these which rent their way through agony and broke the silence of Gethsemane, to save the world from sin. May each of us here go forth, strengthened by our contact with one another and our communion with Him."

Taking pare in the Service were Mrs. George Warning, Mrs. Art Doree, Mrs. Paul Dawson, and Mrs. A. Anderson. Mrs. C. Thiel was organist. A duet, "How Great Thou Art," was sung by Mrs. W. A. Hearn and Mrs. R. Delgatty. Mrs. A. Harris and Mrs. B. Ried took the offering, which amounted to $21 and will be sent to the Women's Inter-church Council of Canada, Toronto.

Silk Is Biggest News In Spring Fashions

By The Canadian Press

Silken fabrics, pointed shoes and wide-brimmed hats are news for Canadian women this spring.

As for the over-all "look" in spring fashions, it's probably the cape—with soft lines and gentle curves replacing the straight lines of last year.

A survey by The Canadian Press indicates the biggest news is silk. In almost every Canadian city, buyers and women's shops reported that both subdued and splashy silks will be making a comeback this spring.

Narrow, pointed toes in this spring's footwear could have been taken right out of a 1937 fashion magazine, said a Vancouver fashion counsellor. In Toronto a department store reported the same trend. Pumps with low, slim heels will continue to be popular.

Head-hugging hats such as the cloche—made of straw and heavily flowered—will still be almost universal, but a Toronto fashion expert said the trend is to wide-brimmed hats and a Calgary buyer agreed.

HEMLINES STEADY

Hemlines will still be 13 to 14 inches; a Newfoundland store buyer said lengths tend to be dictated by personal preference rather than fashion. Necklines are frequently quite deep, but most are high with small collars.

Colors in suits and dresses are especially navy, beige, mauve, pale blue and grey. But in addition to the trend towards bright, printed silks, there's an increasing emphasis on sun-drenched colors from Italy.

Suits will be particularly popular this spring, with the emphasis on belted jackets, and, to some extent, short, box-like jackets. Some will have detachable capes.

When not adhering to the cape effect, coats will be semi-fitted with considerable back interest. Colors: brown, blue, beige and grey.

There are several isolated trends. In Toronto long-handled handbags and chiffon scarfs are reported popular. In Halifax, women are enamored of shoes bearing small side-bows. Newfoundland women have shown an interest in high waistlines and cumberbunds. In Winnipeg, the hint of the vampire in hats—soft crowns and coarse veils drawn tightly across the face to give a vampire-like effect—was creeping into popularity.

Prices are much the same this year—slightly higher in Quebec City—but there is greater choice. A Vancouver store executive put it this way:

"You can get more style for less money."

CHORES MADE EASIER FOR FARM WOMAN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Women delegates to the annual Manitoba dairy farmers' convention here agreed that a woman's life on the farm is gradually becoming similar to life in a city home.

The change in the last 25 years had been fantastic, said Mrs. Leslie Fanset of Headingley, Man. Electric stoves, washing machines, irons, running water and electric lights have rid the farm wife of such chores as wood-chopping and hauling, scrubbing-boards and oil lamps.

The automobile has cut baking chores considerably, making it possible to get bread when needed, along with other food supplies.

Mrs. Frank Dawson of Shoal Lake, said: "We gather and crate more than 700 eggs a day. In a few years they'll invent a machine to do this too—wait and see."

WOMEN OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER

NEW DENVER — Mrs. Harold Witt led World Day of Prayer services Friday afternoon in Knox Presbyterian Church, New Denver. Assisting were Mrs. James Draper, Mrs. E. M. Kirkwood and Mrs. James Forsythe of Turner Memorial United Church; Miss Gladys L. Reynolds, Miss M. H. Butlin, Mrs. Ada L. Levy and Mrs. S. E. Thomlinson of St. Stephen's Anglican Church; Mrs. Hermann Clever, Mrs. A. R. McGorman and Miss Ivy Stuart for Knox Presbyterian.

Address on theme, "Who Can Separate Us?" was given by Mrs. H. T. Butler. Organist was Mrs. Thomas Steenhoff.

Immediately following, tea and a social time were enjoyed in the Church basement.

Styled For You

1957 Dinette Sets

in Chrome and Copper, Chrome and Brass Are Now on Display at

Freeman's

Balfour Marks Education Week

BALFOUR — Mothers of Balfour school children marked Education Week last week by examining work done by their boys and girls.

Hostess at the "open house" was Mrs. P. Paterson, and visitors were welcomed by the teacher Mrs. W. P. F. Green. Pupils' writing and art work was shown, and intermediate students read the play, "Dick Whittington." A play on transportation modes was given by the primary grades. Berithe Nelson sang "The Spider."

Afterwards, a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held. Arrangements were made for a sale of children's work in April to help the Red Cross. PTA members arrange Hallowe'en, Valentine, and Christmas parties, also a picnic and sports day held near the end of the term.

47 YEARS AGO

School bells first rang in Balfour in 1910, when a one-room school was built by volunteer labor and subscription. Teacher and pupils moved into the new school only six weeks after collections started.

The present school, near the old site, is still "The Little Red School House," a one-room building amidst trees and spacious grounds. Older pupils attend Nelson schools, travelling by bus. Graduating from L. V. Rogers High School this year are Carol Anderson, Sylvia Krane, and Ken Carlson.

A former Balfour girl, Ruth Krane, who has won a number of scholarships, will graduate from University of British Columbia in Vancouver. A local boy, Ron Chandler, will graduate from the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

FOR MOTHER-TO-BE

Stork-time — time to look your best! This graceful top is easy to sew, comfortable to wear — cinch to launder! Just a touch of embroidery for smart dressup!

Pattern 586: Misses' Maternity Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Pattern, transfer motif 3 x 8½ inches.

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

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, for your copy of this book NOW—iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents with gift patterns printed in it!

STOUT MISSIONARY

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Final comment by missionary Mary Parsons before leaving for Malaya: "It is as dangerous to cross a road in this country as it is to cycle through the jungle at twilight in Malaya."

Dress Up With Marian Martin

NEW Printed Pattern

Easier to cut Sew and fit

9306 SIZES 2—8

This Printed Pattern makes a darling three-piece set for daughter! Favorite smock has roomy pockets to hold her toys — easy sewing, opens flat for easy ironing too. Make the shorts and pedal pushers to match, or contrast!

Printed Pattern 9306: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock and shorts take 2 yards 35-inch.

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

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

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

First Timer Offer!

SPECIAL

$1.30 VALUE

2 FOR ONLY 99¢

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¢

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INCONSPICUOUS QUALITY HEARING AIDS!

Zenith offers the World's Finest Quality Hearing Aids—tiny, light, inconspicuous—$65 to $165

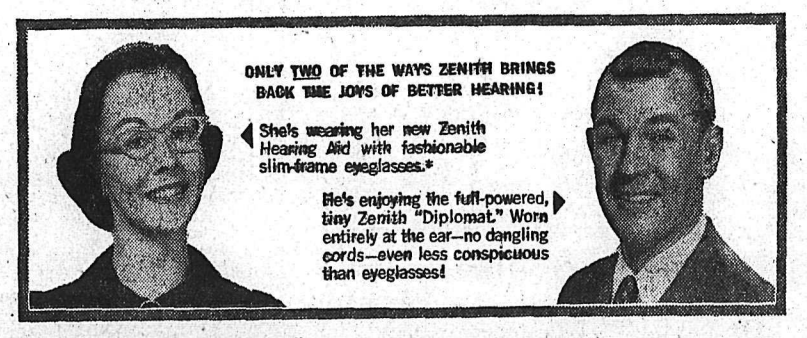
If you are hard-of-hearing, you naturally want a hearing aid that is inconspicuous . . . something really new and different.

All hearing aid manufacturers and dealers know this. That's why some of them use such alluring phrases as "a miracle of concealed hearing"..."unique and revolutionary inventions"..."a sensational new discovery"... and other exaggerated claims. *But actually, the only big difference in hearing aids today is the price!*

How is Zenith able to offer hearing aids of such exceptional quality at such sensible prices? Zenith's outstanding *quality* is a direct result of over 38 years of leadership and growth in electronics exclusively. As for *price:* if Zenith paid commissions of $145 to $160, as some do, even our $65 model would have to sell for over $200!

You don't risk a penny! We offer you a genuine 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee of complete satisfaction! Hear better or your money is refunded in full!

Don't delay! See Zenith's superb line of 4- and 5-transistor models at your nearby Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer. He's listed in the classified telephone directory. Or mail coupon for free catalog and list of dealers.



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405 HENDRYX ST. PHONE 500

Decide Not To Rebuild Packing House

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP) — The Summerland Co-operative Growers Association decided Sunday not to rebuild its packinghouse this year. The group's plant was destroyed by fire Saturday.

The association met here and issued a statement that because of the lateness of the season no move is being made to rebuild the 250,000-box packinghouse at present. This year's crop will be processed at other plants.

Jack Towgood, Co-op president, estimates the damage in the fire at $750,000.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Budapest, October 23rd 1956

The day after the Hungarian revolt began, The Red Cross mobilized for the work of mercy. Soon, food, clothing and medical supplies started to pour into Hungary. On October 28th, a consignment of $40,000 worth of relief supplies left Canada for Vienna—the first of many donated by your Canadian Red Cross Society.

So it goes. Through your contributions to your Red Cross, you share in the work of mercy wherever and whenever disaster strikes. You also share in many other services . . . services which can exist only because YOU help.

ALL RED CROSS CANVASSERS WORK WITHOUT PAY They give their time solely to help others. Please greet them accordingly, and remember: **YOU ALSO SERVE BY GIVING.**

Remember THE RED CROSS

If you are not at home when the canvassers call, you may send your contributions direct to:

Local Campaign Headquarters: Sterling Home Furnishers, 441 Baker St. Phone 553

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.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —You could use imagination, precision and accuracy to great advantage now. But more than three qualities combine to make a day successful: be a thoughtful judge. Control temper, emotions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —Concentrate on either new projects or old ones, as long as they are matters of immediate need, during this stimulating period. Give good ideas a chance.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —This day's influences are somewhat mixed. But, if you start right and maintain a steady tempo, you will do more than even you expect. It's nice to surprise one's self.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Favorable outlook gives some sound insurance of good progress if your efforts are sincere. Meet urgent tasks with faith. Tact, understanding and consistency essential.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —With your good humor and willingness to take advice, and to understand honest differences of opinion, you can make this day the bright one it should be. Don't waste time or endeavor on unessentials.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — If you don't at first succeed, try, try again — a motto as good as gold now. In public and domestic matters, be unusually tactful, eager to smooth out irritability. Avoid haste.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — You may be able to accomplish more than many today, yet you may be stumped at seemingly small matters. Remain calm, be rightly determined, and don't give up. Calculate carefully.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Day encouraging for smart management and sensible allocation of your duties. Be your innately intelligent, constructive self and you will attain.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Follow your intuition and sense of values with enthusiasm. Don't weaken where your ability can product. You are capable; have faith in greater achievement.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 24 (Capricorn) — It might be smart to review briefly before beginning day's progam. Can you eliminate any waste motion to speed results and save energies? Don't cut essentials, however.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — With your planet Uranus, going into an excellent aspect tomorrow, you can anticipate happy conclusions, well-spent and successful efforts, and pleasure through happy friendships. Work for these.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Work more slowly if it would help you to think better or preserve your health. But dont be dilatory. A fine day for developing new ideas, methods. Investigate; be soundly progressive.

YOU BORN TODAY: Responsiveness, deep emotions, genius are prominent in Pisces. You can be successful at anything you undertake if you keep developing your talents and if you do not yield to fears and doubts. You can rise to great heights when given the chance. Keep smiling. You are endowed with inspiration; often know intuitively when to do things. Properly used, this faculty can be a means to great good. Birthdate: Jack Lait, newspaper editor, writer.

(King Features)

Wiry Briton To Try Running Across Canada

CALGARY (CP)—A wiry Briton from Hull, England, hopes to become the first man to run across Canada, possibly from Halifax to Vancouver.

Doug Hare, 26, a modest man when he speaks of his ambition, is sure the 3,386-mile feat can be done in a little more than four months.

Hare, now in Calgary with his wife, has had plenty of long-distance running experience, first as a youth in England and later while he was in the British Army. He fought with the army in Korea.

"I'm positive I can run across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver," he says. "I'd need about two months of rigorous training, a sponsor and then I'd take off. But if I was going to make the run this year I'd have to start sometime in March."

Hare says he would make the journey in one of two ways. Either he would run five miles in an hour, rest a while and then trot another five miles, or he would run 30 to 40 miles straight each day and then rest for a longer period.

All he would need along the way would be a car, a driver to accompany him, a few bananas and biscuits to eat and the odd drink. The rest "is fairly easy, except for the first two or three weeks of the run."

Those first weeks is why he would like to start from the Atlantic coast. The Rockies, he says, would be easier to overcome late in the running.

Hare has been keeping himself in shape. He still takes the odd jog from Calgary, to Cochrane, Alta., a distance of 24 miles. When training for the cross-Canada event, he says he would run to Cochrane and back to Calgary in a rigid schedule.

His longest run, over 136 miles, was made when he was only 18. It took him 30 hours to run from York to Scarborough to Hull and back to York in England.

In 1950 he became the first man to run 100 miles non - stop on a track at Aldershot, England. His time was about 24 hours. He has also run the 100 miles between Bath and London in 15 hours, 15 minutes.

Weighing at times between 130 and 140 pounds, he doesn't expect to lose much weight on the Halifax - Vancouver run.

Sleeping doesn't appear to be much of a problem. Hare says a runner "manages to doze while trotting along and anyway I don't need much sleep."

Before coming to Canada, the Briton had planned on running from Paris to Moscow—a trip he describes as simple and a common thing on the Continent. Now that he's here he is just waiting for a sponsor before "I'll be off like a shot across Canada on a run that shouldn't cost any backer more than $3000."

Tools of Trade Inspire Worker

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Hear the words of a genuine craftsman, the kind of craftsman not often found nowadays:

"Leather talks to me. It is beautiful stuff. I've worked with it all my life. I might have done better or I might have done worse. But I really enjoy my work."

He is tall, white-haired Murray Miller, a harness maker who learned his trade from his father in Truro, N.S., and has had his own shop here since 1922.

The shop is redolent with the smell of hides and above its worn work-benches are neat rows of hundreds of leather-working tools used by Mr. Miller on harnesses, saddles, bridles, reins, pony trappings and even dog collars.

Now 64, Mr. Miller mostly devotes himself to doing work for some 200 owners of show horses and saddle horses in the St. Catharines area. At one time all his work was done for farmers.

"Now only a few friends come by very often," he says. "But my customers still find me. They have to. I'm the only harnessmaker around."

Mr. Miller remembers when he paid 35 cents a pound for leather. It now costs him $1.30 and his harnesses are sold for $300. He uses English leather almost exclusively — Canadian leather, he says, is too rough.

"English patent leather is exceptionally good. They really know how to put a lasting finish on it."

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN: SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS: JOHN WALKER & SONS, LTD.

There's nothing more enjoyable than a good Scotch Whisky and there's no finer Scotch Whisky than

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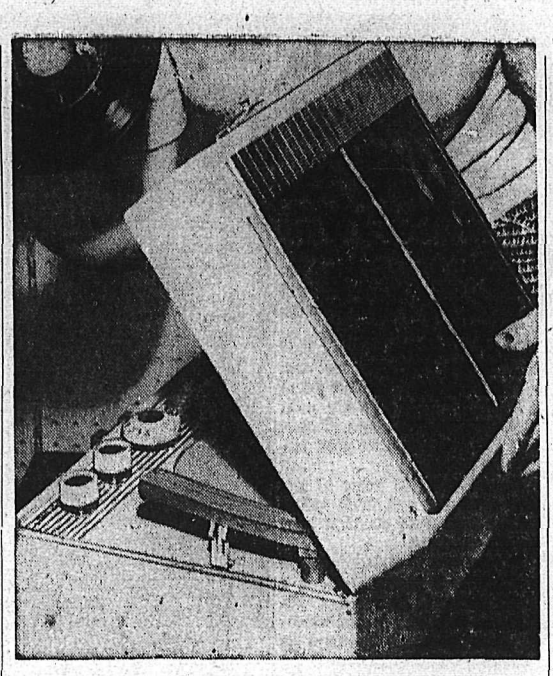

WHO SAID THERE WAS NOTHING NEW under the sun? Put this phonograph under the sun—or under electric light bulbs for that matter—and it will operate just as though it were connected to an electric current. It has a 48-cell solar battery and operates on an ordinary battery when the sun or other sources of light are not shining.—Central Press Canadian.

Oil From Syria Flows Through Repaired Pipe

LONDON (AP) — A spokesman for the Iraq Petroleum Company said Monday oil has started flowing again from Iraq through a repaired pipeline across Syria to Baniyas on the Mediterranean coast.

He added that pumping through the company's other two pipelines across Syria is expected to begin "in a day or two."

"The 30-inch pipeline to Baniyas is the newest of the three and therefore was in better condition and needed less repairs," he said. "We have heard officially that pumping through this pipeline has actually started."

TO FLOW SOON

The IPC spokesman was commenting on a statement by its representatives in Damascus that oil would start flowing through the pipelines within 48 hours. The flow stopped when IPC installations in Syria were sabotaged after British - French military intervention in Suez.

The spokesman said the pipeline to Baniyas began operating again after a meeting between Syrian Premier Sabri Assali and the IPC's chief representative, Suleiman Mudarres.

Two other pipelines, on 16 inches and the other 12, run through Syria to the Mediterranean at Tripoli.

The IPC spokesman here said he had no up-to-date information as to the rate at which the oil was flowing. But he added:

"When the Syrian government gave permission last week to start pumping again, we went ahead with plans to pump oil at the rate of 11,000,000 tons a year. Before Suez we used to pump 25,000,000 tons a year across Syria. That means we should be pumping about 40 per cent of our normal output as soon as the other two pipelines are working."

EMERGENCY REPAIRS

A 20-man team of IPC engineers has been carrying out emergency repairs on the pipelines and pumping stations since last Friday, when Syria gave the go-ahead.

IPC officials have said it will take more than a year to complete full repairs. But a flow of even 40 per cent will go a long way toward relieving Western Europe's oil shortage.

Seamen Demand Wage Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — Demands for wage increases averaging $65 a month have been made to the CNR by 450 seamen who operate the company's passenger and freight service between North Sydney, N.S., and various Newfoundland ports, it was announced here today.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other Transport Workers said the increases are designed to achieve parity with wages paid on the CNR motor vessel Bluenose which operates between Yarmouth, N.S. and Bar Harbor, Me.

Under the brotherhood's proposal the weekly wage of an able bodied seaman would be increased to $57.32 from $42.46.

Chinese Celebrate Masons' Jubilee

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chinese Free Masons here celebrated their Golden Jubilee Sunday with a dragon parade through city streets

A multicolored dragon about 100 feet long, with 25 men as its motivating power, danced and writhed to the rhythm of an Oriental drumbeat, punctuated by the rattle of fire crackers.

Present membership of the society in Vancouver is estimated at 2000. Canada has 10,000 Chinese freemasons.

Cabinet Appoints J. V. Fisher Economic Adviser

VICTORIA (CP) — The appointment of John V. Fisher as economic advisor to the provincial government was approved by cabinet order-in-council Monday.

Mr. Fisher, formerly deputy minister of finance, will receive a salary of $15,000 a year for the job.

The order also approved deferring of Mr. Fisher's retirement, due in July this year.

It is expected Gerald Bryson, assistant deputy minister of finance, will take over the deputy post.

Business Spotlight . . . .

Retiring GM President Describes Newest Cars

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

Generally, newspaper men ask questions, look and listen, and make their reports or comments when they get back to their typewriters.

This time, however, some of them made their comments on the spot and probably all of them did that rare thing for newspaper men — applauded the man they were interviewing.

The occasion was a sort of farewell press conference in Toronto by William A. Wecker who, at 65, retires April 1 as president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., and an introduction to Edin H. Walker, who succeeds him.

Mr. Wecker, a tall, spare, quiet-manned man, has met the press in both good and difficult times and, despite some reserve, always appeared to speak freely.

But probably never before at a press conference did he seem so relaxed and to enjoy himself so much.

BIT OF FISHING

Asked what he planned to do, he said:

"I guess I'll keep busy going around in circles," a newspaper man quipped: "If you do that you're likely to wind up as a big wheel!"

Both Mr. Wecker and Mr. Walker were presidents of McKinnon Industries Ltd., General Motors subsidiary at St. Catharines, Ont., before moving to Oshawa, and a newspaper man asked:

"What is in the air at St. Catharines?"

Mr. Wecker, commenting that he didn't wish "to pin a lily" on his own lapel, said the only thing he could think of was that General Motors at Oshawa did a wider range of automotive manufacturing than most American plants. Accordingly, the manufacturing experience gained at McKinnon's, a big parts manufacturer, was of great value in Oshawa.

WON'T GET LOWER

Mr. Wecker gave the following opinions about future motor car design:

Cars won't get lower; they won't get wider and may even narrow from some extremes; and he hopes they won't get longer. However, low-design had sacrificed some luggage-compartment space and this might lead to length variation. Wheels probably won't get smaller, because of brake requirements.

He said increased horsepower doesn't arise from a desire for speed, but from efforts to achieve a short-stroke engine of increased durability and gas efficiency. Cars which used to give 12 miles to the gallon now give 22 miles with higher power. Also, increased power is required for bigger generators and increased electrical requirements. So far as actual speed is concerned, the average car's speed hasn't increased by more than 10 to 15 per cent over the immediate post war period.

Mr. Wecker was born in Pittsburgh, entered the automotive business in 1917 with Hayes Wheel Company of Chatham, Ont., became president of McKinnon Industries in 1941, vice-president and general manager of General Motors in 1943, and president in 1945.

Mr. Walker was born in Hamilton in 1909, joined McKinnon Industries in 1929, and became its president in 1953, the position he now leaves to go to Oshawa.

Cripples' Seal Campaign Opens March 18th

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Society for Crippled Children's Easter Seal Campaign will open March 18. This year's goal is $100,000, President Hermann Myers said today.

OLD PALACE

St. James' Palace in London was a royal residence from 1697 until Queen Victoria moved into Buckingham Palace in 1837.

FEELING SLUGGISH because of irregularity?

CHEW FEEN-A-MINT

A modern medicinal laxative in chewing form, FEEN-A-MINT is pleasant to chew and gentle in its action, gentle enough for little children.

FEEN-A-MINT is a safe, dependable and thorough laxative and has a delicious candy-coating — refreshingly flavoured with mint. Why feel sluggish in the mornings? Or off-color, headachy and miserable anytime, because you need a laxative? Get FEEN-A-MINT at your druggist today and feel fine again.

FAMOUS CHEWING LAXATIVE

3-54

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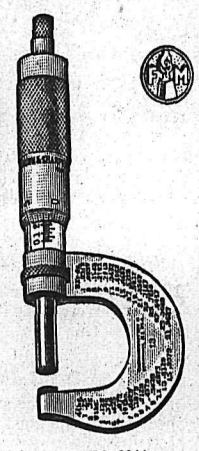

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Business trip? Vacationing? Car laid up? Go TILDEN . . . Canada's largest and only Canadian-owned rent-a-car system! . . . 125 stations coast to coast.

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SPORTS

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

As we await official notification of the dates of the pending Savage Cup finals between Spokane Flyers and Vernon Canadians, let us while away the time by pondering the eventual hockey fate of Grant, Bill and Dick Warwick, who wound up their 1956-57 season at Cominco Arena Saturday night in company with the remainder of Trail Smoke Eaters.

It is not a question that can be settled with a perfunctory three-word statement. Because the question concerns the hockey lives of three men who once ranked among the top brother combinations ever to grace British Columbia, it deserves lengthy consideration. Possibly the issue will not receive the consideration it deserves —here or elsewhere—because the whole story is too long and involved to be told in one instalment.

It is not sufficient to say: the Warwicks are through in Trail the simple fact that the fans won't have them back.

Nor it is for us to make such a statement without leaving the back door ajar to allow for a quick withdrawal from the field of definite statement to the safety of personal opinion.

Probably, Bill Warwick would be welcomed back to Trail — but without his brothers. Bill is not only the best hockey player of the three, but he has the intangible ability to pack arenas; but Bill, in this writer's opinion, would not play hockey in Trail unless Grant and Dick were included in a package deal.

Bill, I believe, would not play hockey at all unless his brothers played, too. I doubt that Grant will receive another offer to play in British Columbia, although might be welcomed by the same organization that finally accepted Bill.

* * *

Grant is qualified to coach any senior club in Canada, but he would be much better off in a large centre, possibly in the East.

With the Warwick reputation for antagonizing hockey fans, would any senior club sign the trio for another year? In B.C., no. Elsewhere, maybe.

But the situation is no longer so rosy for them as it was last year at this time. It was common knowledge after their final season in Penticton that the Warwicks would be welcomed in many places.

As things now stand, the only possibility for the Warwicks is Trail. They most assuredly would not be accepted in the Okanagan region and neither Rossland or Nelson can afford them. Spokane, as they proved by whipping Smokies in four games, don't need them.

Trail had, on paper, a hockey team that ranked with the best Canada. Only Windsor, and perhaps Sudbury, had more expensive aggregations. Windsor and Sudbury are still engaged in playoff competition.

* * *

Trail — and the Warwicks — are out.

Next year, the Warwicks must go to a different town, if they intend to play hockey in a body.

But where can they go that their collective can't follow?

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Monday's British rugby union game:

Cardiff 6 Llanelly 16
Falmouth 6 London University 16.

L. V. Rogers High School Sweeps Volleyball Tourney

Boys' and girls' teams from L. V. Rogers High School Saturday swept honors in the West Kootenay High School Volleyball tournament by posting identical records of four wins and no losses in a five-team round-robin.

The boys, coached by Ernie Naccaratto, were forced to the limit by each of their opponents —Lloyd Crowe High School of Trail; Stanley Humphries High School of Castlegar; Salmo High School and Rossland High School. The girls' victories over the same set of rivals were more easily won. They were tutored by Earl Jorgenson.

Tournament organizers were thoroughly satisfied with the tournament although they were approximately an hour late in finishing the affair, which began at 10 a.m. and concluded shortly before 5.

GRAND AGGREGATE winner at the Creston Butterfly Bonspiel was the Holte rink of Lethbridge. Left to right above are Dr. W. Haig, skip George Holte, H. L. Miller of Creston who presented the Miller's Jewellery Trophy; V. Belford and H. Norland.—H. M. Buckna photo.

Louis One of Many . . .

Tax Troubles of Celebrities Big Issue for U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. treasury is pondering the tax troubles of celebrities who soar to dizzy money-making heights for a few years and then fade into comparative obscurity.

Numerous past and present stars of sport and show business, such as Joe Louis, Charlie Chaplin, Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters have fallen into hot water over alleged tax arrears long after their earning power has apparently dwindled.

Former world heavyweight champion Louis, for example, says he can never get out of hock unless the government agrees to a compromise. He owes about $1,250,000.

The old Brown Bomber claims the government has tapped him for a grand total of $2,350,000 in taxes and penalties. That, he says, is $50,000 more than his entire take-home pay from purses earned during his 12-year title career. Louis quit the ring in 1951 at the age of 37.

LEFT WITH CRUMBS

Other big money earners, such as movie stars and major league baseball players, complain that the heavy federal tax bite during their peak earning years leaves them only a few crumbs to live on after they have gone downhill.

How do these people fall so far behind? Why didn't they pay the taxes when due? And why does the government wait so long to start collecting?

Treasury officials say each case is different. And frequently it takes a whole battery of tax lawyers to unravel the tangled skein of a single taxpayer's affairs. It all takes time.

In the Joe Louis case, for example, the treasury starts digging into the ex-champion's tax returns. How much did he make? How much did he spend? How much was he entitled to deduct for training camp expenses, managers' fees, and so on?

"I never will know where all the money went," the ex-champ says mournfully.

CAN'T KEEP UP

"Joe is on a treadmill," says George Reeves, Jr., of Norfolk, Neb., chairman of a fund-raising campaign to get Louis off the tax book. "If he made $1,000,000 a year for 10 years, he couldn't get ahead."

Here's why:

For one thing, the federal income tax on $1,000,000 would be around $900,000. Theoretically, if Louis earned $1,000,000 a year and didn't spend a cent on himself for living expenses, he could clear up the million-dollar tax debt in 10 years.

But when the revenue service finally got around to figuring out how much Louis owed, it charged him six per cent interest on the original amount—and he has to pay six per cent annual interest on the interest. His Chicago lawyer, Aaron Payne, says interest is piling up at a rate of $275 a day.

Hockey Scores

By The Canadian Press

Ontario Junior A
Marlboros 5 Hamilton 1
(Marlboros lead best-of-five quarter-final 3-0.)

Ontario Senior A
Whitby 7 Kingston 2
(Whitby leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.)

Northern Ontario Senior
Soo Greyhounds 3 North Bay 5
(North Bay takes three-point lead in round robin series.)

Hockey's Big Seven

By The Canadian Press

Gordie Howe of Detroit picked up two goals in weekend games and retained a comfortable lead in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Jean Beliveau of Montreal remained in third place with four points during the weekend to boost his total to 76.

The leaders:	G	A	pts
Howe, Detroit	41	41	82
Lindsay, Detroit	28	51	79
Beliveau, Montreal	32	44	76
Bathgate, New York	26	44	70
Litzenberger, Chicago	30	30	60
M. Richard, Montreal	31	27	58
Moore, Montreal	29	26	55
McKenney, Boston	20	35	55

Havana—Victor Menendez, 135, Cuba, stopped Ike Vaughn, 136½, Cincinnati, 1.

Ski Slants

By Silver King Ski Club

Sunday is "fun-day" at Silver King Ski Club hill. We hope to have a race for everyone and are hopeful that every member will join in.

Races will start at 1 p.m. sharp Sunday afternoon. Highlight will be the "he and she" race in which any boy teams up with any girl. Of course, first-year skiers will have a race all their own, which will be an easy controlled-downhill. For more experienced skiers, a course will be set to test their ability to ski through the slalom poles.

As usual, there will be skiing Wednesday afternoon and again that evening. Lately, the hill has been perfect, and with the most recent fall of snow, we would hazard the guess that Wednesday should be equally good. Last week, the Wednesday pot-luck supper followed by night skiing was extremely popular. This week, a supper will not be held, but the tow will operate to light the hill and help skiers back to the top.

Some 150 skiers enjoyed excellent snow conditions Sunday. It wasn't fast snow, but everyone found it easy to turn in, and controlling one's skis was simple. At times, there was a lineup the full width of the hill for tow-rides. However, 14 skiers are carried up at one time, so waiting isn't as tedious as it might be. The wait gives skiers time to discuss parallel turns, reverse shoulders and other phases of skiing.

We hope for a sunny day for the races Sunday, and extend an invitation to parents to come and watch their youngsters perform. Everyone is welcome, and if you haven't been up to see our ski hill, Sunday would be a fine time to make your first visit.

Suspend Game After Injury

An injury to goaltender Royal Fetterley Sunday at Civic Arena forced members of Civic Hotel and Reuben Buerges of the Nelson Commercial Hockey League to suspend operations in the second game of the best-of-five final series until tonight.

With 11 minutes to play, Fetterley was hit by a shot from the stick of a Buerge forward and was unable to continue. Civic led 7-4 at the time by virtue of two goals each by Don Ball and Keith Harrison and single tallies by Bill Richardson, Barry McDowell and Charlie Burdette.

Neil McClenaghan and Bob Reid scored twice each for Buerges, who bowed in the series opener. After the suspended game has been completed this evening, Civic has a chance — providing they maintain their edge — to wrap up the series in a regularly-scheduled contest.

Fetterley was released from Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday after treatment.

CANADIANS IN PEE WEE FINALS

Canadien Pee Wees shoved Ranger Pee Wees out of the semi-finals at the Civic Arena Monday afternoon with a 5-1 victory. It was the fourth game between these two teams in their best of three semi-finals with the winner now meeting the Bruins who had earlier eliminated the Black Hawk Pee Wees in series that went three games.

The biggest difference between the Canadiens and the Rangers in Monday's game was in the goaltending department. With regular goalie Pat Meyers absent the Habs had Doug Seaby in the nets and he robbed the incoming Rangers repeatedly and limited them to a lone goal in the second frame when Gerry Cushner took a breakaway pass from Ron Spiers and made it count.

Canadiens piled up a three-goal lead in the first period and after a scoreless second they banged in two more in the third. Canadiens scoring was well distributed with Bobby Steed, Ken Planeden, Bill Armstrong, Jack Paxton and Darryl McLachlan netting a goal each. Stu Paterson drew the only assist.

Habs also drew the only penalty of the game in the second period.

Import Lineman Joins Stampeders

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders Monday announced the signing of Jim Furey, 23-year-old centre from Kansas State University and Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. He is the seventh import signed by the Western Interprovincial Football Union club.

A native of Newark, N.J., the six-foot, 225-pound Furey was the 13th draft choice on the Browns last year. He was cut from the team late in the season.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif. — Jose Luis Cotero, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Larry Battan, 125, Los Angeles, 10.

Kimberley Midgets Intermediates Advance

KIMBERLEY — Close to 800 enthusiastic fans watched a well-organized Kimberley Rotary midget hockey team earn a 6-4 victory here Monday night over the visiting Penticton midgets to take a one-game lead in the best-of-three series for the B.C. championship.

Second game of the series is scheduled for tonight, and a third and final game, if necessary, will be played Wednesday night.

Lloyd Barrett's boys from Kimberley fashioned their victory by outscoring Penticton 3-2 in the first period, splitting four goals in the second period, and scoring an unanswered marker in the third period. Both teams entered the series boasting an enviable record of play this season. Penticton's loss was only their second in 21 games, while Kimberley kept up an unbroken record of midget play this season.

Headliners in the Kimberley club were Ron Livingstone with one goal and two assists; Bob Cox, two goals and one assist and Allan Patterson, one goal and one assist. Mawson and Olson racked up single tallies.

INTERMEDIATES BEAT TRAIL

Trail All-Stars suffered two defeats when they met Kimberley Dynamiters hockey team here on the weekend in B.C. intermediate hockey playoffs. Scores were 7-1 and 3-2.

Dynamiters, formerly of the Western International Hockey League, are now playing in intermediate ranks.

Claude Mellor paced Dynamiters Friday night, scoring three goals. Centreman Buzz Mellor was close behind with two goals and one assist for three points, and single tallies came from sticks of rookie Harvey Nash and Ken McPeer.

Trail's lone goal was scored by Howie Palmer with the aid of Einar Klit.

In the second game Saturday night, a penalty - studded affair, Bell scored two goals. Other Kimberley marker was scored by Ray McNiven. Dynamiters served seven penalties, Trail four.

MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 — Pee Wee Rep practice; 7:30 to 8:30 — Hornets vs Warrior Midgets.

Wednesday, 5:00 to 6:00 — Canadiens vs Bruin Pee Wees, playoff; 6:00 to 7:00 — Canadien Bantams vs Black Hawks, exhibition.

Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30 — Canadiens vs Bruin Pee Wees, playoff; 7:30 to 8:30 — Pee Wee Rep, practice; 8:30 to 9:30 — Rangers vs Bruin Bantam, exhibition.

Friday, 6:00 to 7:30 — Hornets vs Warrior Midgets.

Saturday, 1:00 to 2:00 — Bantam Pool; 2:00 to 3:30 — Canadiens vs Bruin Pee Wees, playoff; 3:30 to 4:30 — Ranger Pee Wees vs Black Hawks, exhibition; 4:30 to 6:00— Canadiens vs Ranger Bantams.

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HEAVY . . . for men who like the heft and feel of a heavier razor.
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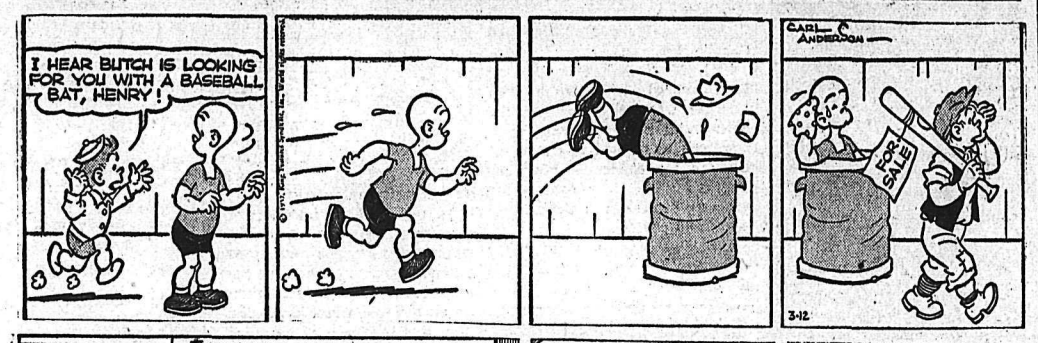
TWIST again. You're ready to shave! A quick rinse cleans the razor.
CHOOSE THE ONE JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR FACE!

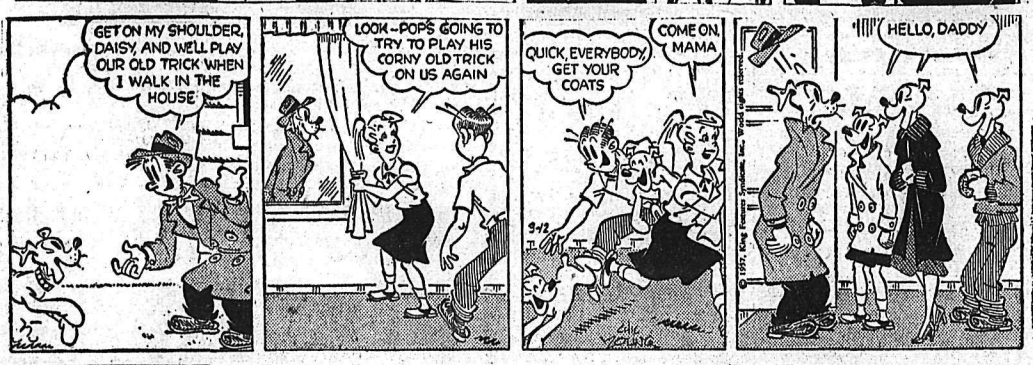
LI'L ABNER

HENRY

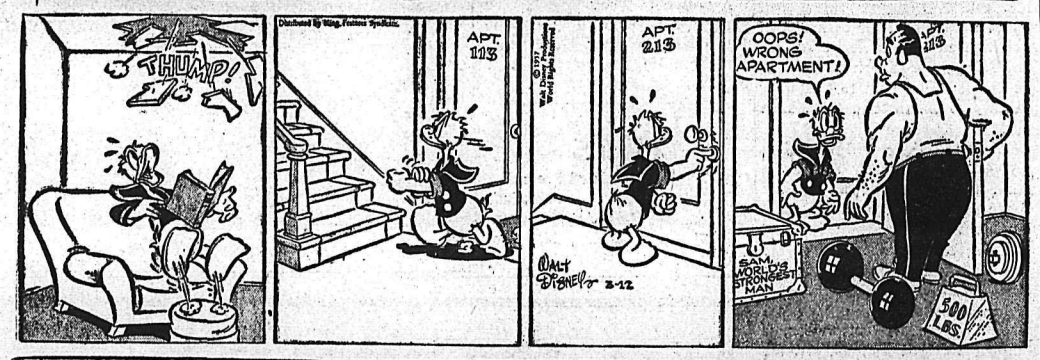


LONE RANGER

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	.13
Amal Larder	.21
Anacon Lead	1.61
Anglo Rouen	.75
Atlin Ruff	.95
Aubelle	.11
Aumacho	.26½
Aumaque	.14
Aunor	1.70
Barnat	.35
Base Metals	.72
Baska Uraniumh	.35
Boymar	.09
Brilund	.45
Bruhurst	.12
Brunswick	8.75
Buffalo Ank	.85
Buff Can	.15
Buff Red Lake	.09
Campbell C	11.37½
Campbell R L	5.85
Can Met	4.45
Cassiar	8.00
Central Patricia	2.18
Chimo	1.00
Chromium	3.10
Coin Lake	.12½
Cons Denison	22.62½
Cons Discovery	3.00
Cons Halliwell	.89
Cons Howe	3.15
Cons M & S	26.12½
Cons Red Pop	.15½
Cons Sanorm	.17½
Con Sub	2.55
Conwest	5.85
Copper Man	.28
Copper Corp	.66
D'Aragon	.34
Donalda	.23
East Amphi	.11
East Malartic	1.25
East Sullivan	5.10
Falconbridge	35.00
Faraday	2.17
Frobisher	2.55
Geco	15.62½
Geo Scientific Pros	.93
Giant Yel	4.60
Glen Uranium	.50
Goldale	.20
Goldcrest	.13
Gold Eagle	.08
Golden Manitou	1.45
Grandines	.17½
Gunnar Gold	21.00
Harminerals	.36
Hasaga	.19
Headway	.78
Hollinger	24.50
Hudson Bay	78.75
Int Nickel	98.25
Iron Bay	3.75
Joliet Que	.42½
Jonsmith	.19
R J Jowsey	.88
Kenville	.12
Kerr Addison	15.87½
Labrador	19.00
Lakeshore	4.85
Lexindin	.19
Little Long Lac	2.55
Lorado	1.50
Louvic't	.18
Macassa	1.85
Madsen R L	1.70
Malartic G F	1.45
Maneast	.21
Maritime Mining	1.75
McLeod	1.06
Milliken	3.40
Mining Corp	16.50
Mogul	1.51
Multi Mins	.78
New Alger	.15
New Bidlamaque	.09½
New Delhi	.78
New Fortune	.17½
New Highridge	.28½
New Harricana	.23
New Jason	.13
New Lund	.30
Nipissing	3.10
Nisto	.10½
Noranda New	51.00
Norgold	.22½
Normetals	4.95
Norpax	1.24
North Can	1.76
North Rankin	1.34
Opemiska	11.00
Pickle Crow	1.25
Placer Develop	12.50
Quebec Copper	.87
Quebec Lab	.23½
Quebec Lithium	9.25
Quebec Metallurgical	2.20
Quemont	15.50
Radiore	1.24
Rainville	.81
Rayrock	1.59
Rainville	.81
Sherritt Gordon	6.85
Stadacona	.35
Silver Miller	.75
Steep Rock	20.12½
Slocan Van Roi	.12
Sullivan Con	4.00
Sylvanite	1.45
Teck Hughes	1.74
Thomp-Lund	.86
Temagami	3.60
Tombill	.33
Torbrit	.47
Trans Cont Res	.26
United Keno	5.90
Upper Canada	.77
Violamac	1.94
Ventures	33.37½
Waite Amulet	12.00
Wiltsey Goglin	.14
Wright Hargreaves	1.30
Yale	.30
Yellowknife Bear	1.38
OILS	
American Leduc	.45
Banff Oils	2.55
Bailey Selburn	16.87½
Cal & Ed	25.25
Can Admiral	.45
Cdn Atlantic	6.30
Can Collieries	6.00
Can Devonian	6.75
Can Decalta	1.08
Central Ex	4.40
Central Leduc	7.25
Con East Crest	.45
Cons Peak	.10½
Duvex	.22
Great Sweetgrass	1.27
Highcrest	.40
Home A	16.50
Kroy	.85
Liberal Pete	2.35
Long Island Pete	.17
Marigold	.23
Midcon	1.02
Nat Pete	4.85
New Continental	.58
New Gas Ex	1.65
Okalta	2.45
Pac Pete	19.12½
Petrol	1.05
Prov Gas	2.48
Royalite	16.75
Spooner	.60
Stanwell Oil	.72
Triad	7.55
United Oils	2.73
Yank Canuck	.13
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	31½
Algoma Steel	116
Aluminum	116½
Atlas St	28
B A Oil	44¼
Bathurst Power	56
Bell Telephone	45½
Brazilian	9⅜
B C Elec 4¾s	94½
B C Packers A	15½
B C Packers B	15
B C Power A	42¾
Burns A	10⅝
Can Breweries	24
Can Canners	14
Can Celanese	14¼
Can Oil	27¾
Can Cement	27¼
Can Chem Co	7⅝
Can Pac Rly	30
Cockshutt	7⅝
Cons Gas	33
Dist Seagram	29
Dom Foundries	27¼
Dom Magnesium	12¼
Dom Steel Ord	22
Dom Stores	42
Dom Tar & Chem	11¾
Dom Textioles	8⅛
Eddy Paper	52
Famous Players	16
Fanny Farmer	18½
Fleet Air	.85
Ford A	100½
Gatineau	28
Gen Steel Wares	7
Goodear pfd	46½
Gypsum Lime	23
Howard Smith	33½
Imperial Oil	51⅝
Imp Tobacco	11¾
Int Pete	46
Laura Secord	18
Loblaw A	16⅞
Loblaw B	16½
Massey Harris	7
McColl Frontenac	68
Moore Corp	54
Nat Steel Car	27
Page Hershey	113
Powell River	40
Russ Industries	11
Shawinigan	84
Sicks Brew	21½
Simpsons A	18⅝
Southam	52½
Standard Paving	34½
Steel of Canada	63
Union Gas of Can	70⅛
United Steel	15¼
Western Grocers A	20¼
Winnipeg Gas	13¾

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.26
Bralorne	.26
Canusa	.08
Cariboo Gold	.45
Farwest Tungsten	.17
Giant Mascot	.17
Granduc	4.00
Grandview	.13
Hamil Sil	.03
Highland Bell	.80
Jackson Mines	.08½
National Ex	.48
Pend Oreille	2.70
Pioneer Gold	1.35
Premier Border	.08½
Quatsino	.65
Reeves Mac	1.65
Silback Premier	.15
Sheep Creek	.95
Silver Ridge	.05
Silver Standard	.43
Sunshine Lardeau	.20
Taylor	.15
Trojan	.23
United Estella	.15
Utica	.02½
Western Ex	.40
OILS	
Altex	.21
A P Cons	.37
Cal & Ed	24.75
Charter	2.75
Del Rio	4.90
Home	16.12½
New Gas Ex	1.70
Pac Pete	18.75
Royalite	16.37½
Peace River Gas	10.62½
Royal Can	.08½
Sparmac	.25
United	2.68
Vanalta	.30
Vantor	1.38
Vulcan	.50
Yankee Princess	.07
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Dist Vt	1.30
B C Forests	z12.25
B C Telephone	44.00
Inland Nat Gas	15.00
Lucky Lager	4.00
MacM & Bloedel B	29.00
Mid Western	3.25
Westminster Paper	23.50
Western Plywoods	16.00
UNLISTED	
Auwon	.07
Bluebird	.01¼
Western Mines	.43
Woodbury	.04
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	48.50
Imperial Bank of Can	49.50
Can Bank of Com	46.50
Royal Bank of Can	65.50
FUNDS	
Can Inv Fund	9.58
Commonwealth Int	8.12
Grouped Income	4.08
Investors Mutual	10.82
Leverage	5.71
Trans Can C	6.40

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:

Oats, No. 1 feed, 67¾.

Barley, No. 1, 91⅜.

Dollar Highest Since 1933

NEW YORK (CP)—The value of the Canadian dollar in terms of United States currency Monday touched its highest point since November, 1933.

The Canadian dollar was quoted at noon at $1.04 11-16, up 1-16 from Friday's close and the highest since it climbed to $1.05⅝ in 1933.

One currency expert said the flow of U.S. funds to Canada is a "continuing phenonmenon" which can be traced to two factors: Canadian business seeking money in the U.S. because of lower interest rates in Canada and U.S. investment in the Dominion because good opportunities for future development of the country's natural resources.

The exchange of relatively more U.S. dollars for Canadian dollars has bid up the Canadian currency.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 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—Noveno to St. Joseph
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
1:30—Fiona Brown Show
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—By-Line
5:20—Closing Markets
5:25—Musicale
5:45—Strikes and Spares
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Musicale
6:30—Parliamentary Roundup
6:35—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Polka Party
8:00—Premiere in 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, MARCH 13, 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

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 Big Payoff *
12:30 Bob Crosby *
1:00 Brighter Day *
1:15 Secret Storm *
1:30 Edge of Night *
2:00 Variety Time
2:15 What's Cookin'
3:00 Garry Moore *
3:30 Godfrey Time
3:45 Variety Time
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 Show *
8:30 Mickey Rooney Show
9:00 To Tell The Truth *
9:30 Red Skelton *
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 The Brothers
11:00 The 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 *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:45 Modern Romances *
2:00 It's a Great Life *
2:30 Truth or Consequences *
3:00 "Shadows of the Orient"
4:30 Mr. Engineer and Little Rascals
5:45 Life With Elizabeth
6:15 Meet Corliss Archer
6:45 Weatherwise The Front Page (C)
6:55 Newspaper of the Air (C)
7:00 Louis Hayward
7:30 Johnathon Winters *
7:45 NBC News *
8:00 Big Surprise *
8:30 Panic *
9:00 Jane Wyman *
9:30 Aluminum Hour *
10:30 News Desk
10:35 Laraine Day
11:05 Boston Blackie

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.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

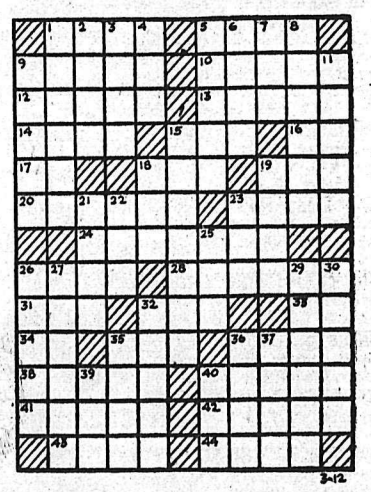
1. Capital (Eur.)
5. Chase balls (colloq.)
9. Satan
10. Works hard
12. Musical drama
13. Fictional lover
14. Absolute
15. Spoiled
16. Music note
17. Water god (Babyl.)
18. Purchase
19. Moist
20. —— Island (N.Y.C.)
23. Not difficult
24. Slow
26. Appear
28. Diminish
31. Open (poet.)
32. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
33. Pronoun
34. Measure (Chin.)
35. Prickly envelope of fruit
36. Sleeveless garment
38. Fruit of the oak
40. Firm
41. Black bird
42. Abrasive material
43. Wife of a baronet
44. Foundation

DOWN

1. Say again
2. Across
3. Boggy
4. Guido's highest note
5. Wander
6. Monk's cowl
7. Point
8. European kites
9. Birds of peace
11. Dirty, as a chimney
15. Botcher
18. Plead
19. Small bundles
21. Opposite of aweather
22. Head covering
23. Bitter vetch
25. Roman money
26. Kind of heat
27. Of heroic poetry
29. Imperial rule
30. Poverty-stricken
32. Easter pet
35. Raised
36. State of insensibility
37. Malt beverages
39. Eggs
40. Earth god (var.)

Yesterday's Answer

OPAH TROT
SPARE REMIT
ATTAR EDILE
LIES PESTER
VO EOS RE
ONWARD BASK
AIR DAY
STYX FINEST
HE HIE HO
ALLIED SHOT
FLORA ALIVE
TENOR CORES
RENT HEEL



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

One letter simply stands for another. In this 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

K I T Z Y L I F F O R C R U G L D, I S V G Z U D G L Z U N D Y L O R C F T N L T S G L I N L I S V B I Z! — D R I W L D G L I Z L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER IS A NEIGHBOUR THAT IS NEAR THAN A BROTHER FAR OFF — PROVERBS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

BIRTHS

JOHNSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, R.R. 2, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mar. 9, a daughter.

PLANIDEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Planiden, Blewett, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mar. 9, a son.

CUNNINGHAM — To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cunningham, R.R. 1, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mar. 10, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

INSTRUMENT MEN
B.C. FOREST SERVICE

A number of high calibre instrument men are required by the Engineering Services, Division of the British Columbia Forest Service, for Forest Development Road location and construction surveys. A minimum of 3 years' experience is desirable.

Salary range up to $339. per month, with subsistence while in the field.

Initial letter to contain all pertinent details as to education, experience, marital status, etc., and to be addressed to:

Engineering Services Division
B.C Forest Service
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
OR
B.C. Civil Service Commission
Parliament Buildings
544 Michigan Street
Victoria, B.C.

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(Continued in Next Column)

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No. 3A — Trail, Salmo — two inches new snow, plowing.

Rossland, Paterson — two inches new snow, plowing. Creston, Porthill — plowing.

No. 6 — Nelway, Nelson, South Slocan — two inches new snow, plowing. South Slocan, Slocan City, Nakusp, Needles — two to four inches new snow, plowing Needles, Monashee, Vernon — seven inches new snow on Monashee over weekend, plowing, carry chains.

No. 95 — Kingsgate, Cranbrook, Golden — fair to good, bare sections, icy. Sanding, rough over construction areas, frost heaves.

Nelson, Kaslo — two inches new snow, plowing. Kaslo, New Denver — plowing. Kaslo, Lardeau — plowing. Lardeau, Gerrard —plowing Lardeau to Poplar, closed Poplar to Gerrard.

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dragged its feet Monday in another dawdling decline similar to Friday's.

The downward trend pushed Canadian stocks lower on the New York exchange. Aluminium Ltd. lost one, International Nickel ¾ and Hudson Bay Mining ½. Walker-Gooderham slipped ⅜ and Canadian Pacific was ¼ lower.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market eased but a light buying rally in the closing minutes lifted prices from their lows.

Amid the heaviest turnover in six weeks, the market was lower from the opening whistle.

Uraniums, shaken by profit-taking for most of the session, were the leaders in the rallying stage. Golds were stronger, led by Hollinger, up $1 to $24.50. Coppers and junior base metals eased. Seniors moved lower in a fractional range.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges were irregularly mixed at the close of moderately-active industrial dealings. Price movements ranged to two points.

Among base metals, Aluminium dropped a point at 116½ and Asbestos at 30 was down ¾. In papers Powell River added ¼. Trans-Mountain Oil Pipe fell two points at 115 while Inter-Provincial pipe lines picked up ¾ at 51.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Prices were *steady to strong in active trading* on the livestock market. On offer were 650 cattle and 25 calves bulk of the cattle being good to choice butcher steers and heifers with a fair percentage of choice kinds in early sales. Balance of the run was mostly cows.

Good to choice butcher steers of all weights were in keen demand at prices strong to 25 cents higher, heavy steers showing most of the advance. Common to medium grades were fully steady. Good to choice heifers were in good demand at steady to strong prices. *No strictly choice kinds sold early.* Common to medium grades were fully steady.

All classes of cows were in keen demand at steady to strong prices and bulls were fully steady. The few early sales of stocker and feeder steers looked about Veal and butcheweight heifer steady at last week's strong close, calves were fully steady.

Choice butcher steers 17.50-18; good 16.50-17.50; medium 14-16; common 12 - 14; choice butcher heifers 16-16.75; good 14.50-15.50; medium 12-14; common 10 - 11; good cows 11 - 12; medium 10-10.75; common 9-9.75; canners and common to medium 9-10.50; good feed steers 16.50 - 17.50; good stock steer calves 16.50-18; good butcheweight heifer calves 17-18.50; good to choice veal calves 19-22; common to medium 14-17.

Hogs closed steady last week at $27.75 and sows at 16.75; good lambs 18-18.50.

$11,500 Paid Gunderson in Nine Months

Bennett Answers Questions On PGE Expenses and Fees

VICTORIA (CP) — Einer Gunderson, executive vice-president and director of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, received more than $11,500 in salary and expenses in nine months of 1956, Premier Bennett said.

Mr. Bennett filed the information before the House last week in reply to a question placed on the order papers by P. A. Gibbs (L—Oak Bay).

The premier said Mr. Gunderson received a salary of $1150 per month and a director's fee of $100 a month. He receives no salary for his membership in the Bridges and Highway Toll Authority.

BOUGHT PRIVATE CAR

In answer to a question by George Gregory (L—Victoria) Mr. Bennett said the PGE last year purchased a used private car for the use of the president and senior officials of the railway at a cost of $80,600. The car has been used seven times, he said.

The $22,420 cost of the PGE opening ceremonies was borne by the railway, Mr. Bennett said in reply to another question by Mr. Gibbs. He said 288 passengers were on board for the inaugural trip.

The railway carried a total of 41,771 loaded cars in 1956, the premier said in answer to another question. Of the total, he said, 25,926 were log and lumber loads, more than 2900 were pipe line loads.

He said passenger service was cancelled six days in 1956 because of rock-blasting in construction of the Howe Sound road and that the railway was not compensated for loss of service. The cost of removing rocks from the road bed and replacing the rails is carried by the contractor, Mr. Bennett said.

He said the railway has paid a total of $2165 to municipalities in property taxes and only $299 to school districts in school taxes.

HEFTY HOMEBREW SIGNS

CALGARY (CP) — Tony Pajaczkowski, 21-year-old guard from Verdun, Que., has signed his 1957 contract with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, club officials have announced.

The six-foot-three, 230 - pound Pajaczkowski will be starting his third season with Stamps.

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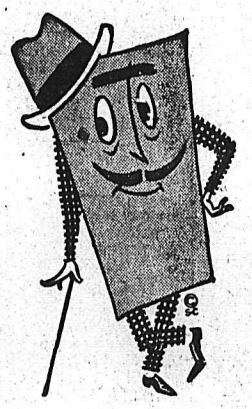

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Columbia River Flow Cut By Dalles' Closed Gates

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — The Dalles dam, which some day may become the second biggest power producer in the United States, closed its gates across the Columbia River Sunday for the first time.

For more than four hours the flow of the mighty Columbia was cut off. The river poured more than 1,000,000,000 gallons of water a second against the 1½-mile long dam until the pool thus formed climbed 60 feet up the face of the concrete barrier and began running over spillways.

More gates will be closed next weekend to lift the pool another 25 feet, its final level. The pool then will extend 31 miles upstream. Dedication ceremonies will be held next weekend.

Downstream points scarcely noticed that the river was cut off. The pool behind Bonneville dam, 50 miles downstream, extended up to The Dalles. To keep the river flow normal below Bonneville, engineers released more water than usual from Bonneville, but this lowered the pool less than a foot before water began spilling over The Dalles dam.

POWER NOT STARTED YET

No power generation started Sunday at The Dalles dam, a $260,000,000 addition to a series of huge, government-built dams in the Columbia basin.

Its first two generators will go into operation in November, producing 150,000 kilowatts of power. By 1960 power production will be up to 1,092,000 kilowatts.

There still will remain room for eight more generators, which —if the decision ever is made to install them—could boost production to 1,716,000 kilowatts. Only Grand Coulee dam, at 1,974,000 kilowatts, is larger.

The Dalles is the fifth of the big dams built by the government on the Columbia. The others are Bonneville, Grand Coulee, McNary and Chief Joseph. By 1960 they will be producing nearly 6,000,000 kilowatts of energy. Several more dams have been proposed.

The dam, which has a lock big enough to handle ocean - going freighters, also will aid river navigation. It will flood out navigation-choking rapids.

BUSY WATERWAY

KIEL, West Germany (Reuters) —Kiel Canal authorities say the waterway linking the Baltic and hte North Sea is the busiest in the world, used by 64,547 ships last year. Average of one ship every eight minutes was a record for the 61-year-old channel.

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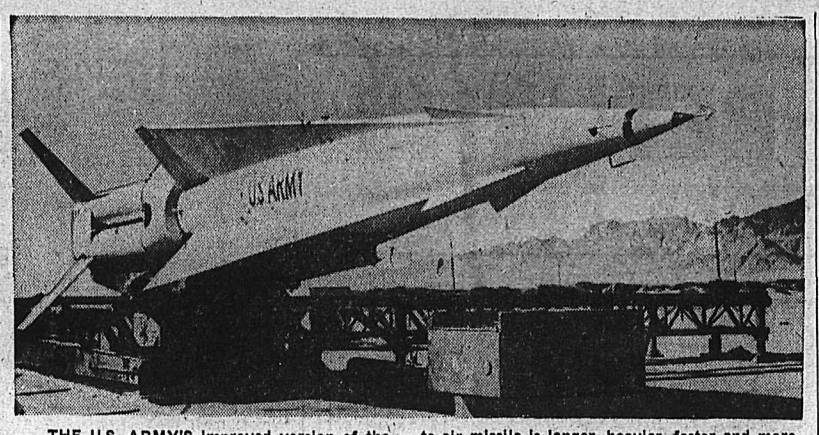

THE U.S. ARMY'S improved version of the Nike guided missile, recently designated the Nike-Hercules, is shown on its launcher at White Sands proving ground in New Mexico, where it is undergoing tests. The new surface-to-air missile is longer, heavier, faster and more than double the diameter of the original Nike. Unofficial estimates place its range at more than 50 miles.—Central Press Canadian.

Foreign Capital Into Canada Doubled, 1956

OTTAWA (CP)—The flow of foreign capital into Canada doubled in 1956, soaring to a record $1,398,000,000, the Bank of Canada reported Monday.

This huge import, compared with $692,000,000 in 1955, financed the record deficit of an equivalent amount in Canada's foreign trade in goods and services.

"It would be disturbing to think of an import surplus of such magnitude continuing for an indefinite period," Governor James E Coyne said in reporting the rise.

"Apart from physical considerations, an import surplus or balance of payments deficit of the present size is the product and symptom of an excessive rate of spending in the economy, not just a reasonable rate of real growth."

Under the impetus of an expanding economy, Canadians borrowed heavily in the United States and other countries to buy foreign goods and services to overcome shortages in Canada.

There just wasn't enough savings in Canada to finance all of the huge expansion programs, said Mr. Coyne.

RESTRAIN PRESSURES

The heavy imports, at a time when Canada's dollar was at a premium of some four per cent over U.S. funds, helped restrain inflationary pressures and the price rise in 1956.

The heavy foreign borrowings by Canadians to finance imports contained a hazard and a risk.

"Those who borrow U.S. dollars now, at the present rate of exchange, put themselves at the hazard of future movements of the rate in the other direction," Mr. Coyne said.

"Foreign currency converted now into Canadian dollars at a discount may have to be paid back and annual interest for many years may have to be paid, when there is a premium on foreign currency.

"This is a risk which borrowers should weigh against the apparent saving in interest rates through borrowing abroad."

Cromie-Dix Fund Opens at Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Cromie-Dix Memorial Fund for Education has been established here it was announced Monday.

The fund, to aid male students of the University of B.C., was established in honor of Samuel P. Cromie, assistant publisher of the Vancouver Sun and William Dix, assistant vice-president of sales of Neon Products of Canada Ltd. Both died in a boating accident Feb. 16.

The fund, totalling $3500 will supply loans without interest to students to help them complete their studies in leadership training, social welfare, social sciences, advertising and journalism, and community and regional planning subjects.

Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

I actually got a gander at some deer Sunday when my neighbors drew my attention to them. There were four and they had come across Douglas Road and down into the bush above and behind Hume School. They had a great deal of difficulty in the deep snow and the last we saw of them they were trotting along Douglas Road. I only hope they didn't encounter any dogs. I was wishing I'd had a set of binoculars, for I was just a little far away from them to see the whites of their eyes.

* * *

The other day as I washed my plate and cup there came a strange howling sound which I attributed to the radio that was at that moment rendering "The Last Rose of Summer." I just figured the station was having a bit of difficulty and the howl would go away along with the odd clicking sounds. Having nothing better to do and not caring for the "last rose" I proceeded to make like a wobbly baritone or a chesty contralto both long past their prime. Some songs bring out the worst in me and I give them the full treatment — tremolos, scoops, nasal twang and all — oh, I had a great time with the poor "last rose."

* * *

Finally, deciding the radio was not going to lose its howl for a while I switched it off — but the howl persisted. I was nonplussed, until I traced it to the telephone off the button. Oh, me — those plant men trying to get me to hang up must have wondered what on earth they had on the other end of the line and is my face red?

* * *

These Spring days always bring on the poetic urge. It strikes me like a bad case of indigestion. Fancy phrases rumble around inside but never quite find themselves down in writing. I have a spare moment and I ponder and soon the spare moment has passed and the rumbling persists, but nothing comes of it — it is most frustrating. I do hope before long I'll be able to jot down something that isn't of the common "spring—sing, sky — fly, bird — heard" variety, I am trying.

* * *

Parents who visited the South Nelson school are wondering what, if anything, is going to be done about the school grounds. There certainly is not enough room for 200 leaping, running shouting youngsters on it when the recess bell goes. I was sorry I didn't get to the schools during education week, but most of the sessions were at night when I am working.

* * *

Watching the ground soaking up the water these days I am reminded of a baby that pulls away from its bottle, opens its eyes for a moment, sighs contentedly and goes back for more.

Gov't Offer To Match Donations Spurs UBC Capital Gifts Campaign

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia announced Monday that it will open a capital gifts campaign this fall, following an offer by the government to match gifts from private sources.

Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of UBC, said Dr. A. E. Grauer, chancellor elect, and E. W. Hamber, chanceller emerituis, will be honorary chairman of the campaign.

"We had been planning a capital gifts campaign for B.C.'s Centennial year, which is the 50th anniversary of UBC's incorporation," said Dr. MacKenzie, "but in view of the government's offer of matching funds we have decided to get started immediately."

"We hope to have the organization completed in the next few weeks.

The government announced recently it will match gifts from private industry up to $5,000,000.

"This is our first appeal to the public for capital funds," said Dr. MacKenzie. "We believe that business and industry have some responsibility for the provision of student facilities . . ."

Outlining the needs of UBC, Dr. MacKenzie said the university has expanded from 2430 students to nearly 8000 since he came to B.C. in 1944. The university had expanded from three faculties to 10 in that time. Last year, it had taken on responsibility for all teacher training.

Dr. MacKenzie said the provincial governments during the last 13 years had been "most sympathetic." The present government had increased the grant each year, added 433 acres of endowment lands to the campus, and promised $10,000,000 for new buildings in the next 10 years.

Prince George Mayor To Meet Wenner-Gren

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Mayor John Morrison of Prince George accepted an invitation to meet Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren in Vancouver Wednesday and left here Sunday.

Mr. Morrison said he hopes to convince Mr. Wenner-Gren that Prince George should be the base for all operations the Wenner-Gren interests propose for British Columbia's northern interior.

Mayor Morrison will continue to Victoria to ask the provincial government to share a portion of Prince George's 1957 school costs. The mayor said the city's share of school costs amount to $350,000 and that unless financial assistance is obtained expenditures will have to be curtailed and probably a substantial boost made in the mill rate.

ENJOYS FRESH AIR

LONDON (CP) — Actress Anna Massey, who played the leading role in The Reluctant Debutante on Broadway and in London, left by air for a month's skiing in the Italian winter resort of Cortina d'Ampezzo.

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Miners Walk Out at Gaspe Mines

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)—Dismissal of a union official has touched off a strike of 1000 mine and mill workers in this Gaspe Peninsula copper mining town.

Employees of Gaspe Copper Mines Limited, members of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC), walked off their jobs shortly after midnight.

Roger Bedard, steelworkers representative, said plumber Theo Gagne, president of the Murdochville local, was dismissed Friday. He said the firm gave no reason other than that the services of a master plumber were no longer required by the company.

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Victorian Hospital Society of Kaslo will be held in the Drill Hall, Kaslo, B.C. on Thursday, March 28, 1957, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. for the election of directors for the ensuing year. The final date for the payment of dues for any new members shall be Thursday, March 14, 1957, and dues will be accepted from present members up to 5:00 p.m. on Wedensday, March 27, 1957.

McGill Daily Would End Race Prejudice

MONTREAL (CP)—The McGill Daily's retiring editorial board has asked McGill University authorities to force an end within five years to racial discrimination in fraternities.

The board said it would like to see fraternity systems changed so that members of all ethnic and religious groups get a chance to join.

ELECTRIC SLEEP

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Electric current sent through the brain can be used to make people sleep longer Czechoslovakia doctors say. The method of bringing about curative sleep in certain illnesses has yielded "very hopeful results," it was reported, and the dose of current can be reduced as longer sleep becomes a habit.

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