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Nelson Daily News

Vol 55 — CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1957 — Not more Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday — No. 196

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WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Mostly clear with increasing cloudiness in western districts this afternoon and evening. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 15 and 33, Crescent Valley 22 and 35.

Eisenhower Going to NATO Meet

STANLEY KNOWLES, veteran MP of Winnipeg North Centre, was the chief speaker at the 25th birthday party of the CCF, held at Hamilton, Ont. With him are Donald McDonald, left, head of Ontario's CCF, and R. Gisbourne, MPP. Various speakers assailed the Diefenbaker government for its stand on unemployment.

Royal Commission To Study Food Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of a seven-member royal commission to inquire into the extent and causes of the spread between prices received by producers of primary food products and the prices paid by consumers was announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The commission, which is to "determine whether or not such price spreads in general or in particular cases are fair and reasonable, or are excessive in relation to the services rendered," is to be headed by president Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Its scope is the whole range of agricultural and fisheries food products.

The commission is to make recommendations should the price spreads be found to be excessive, and also to examine the adequacy of prices information now being made available.

Other members of the royal commission are:

Mrs. Dorothy Walton of Toronto, a member of the Canadian Association of Consumers executive since its inception.

Howard MacKichan, Halifax.

Romeo Martin, Montreal.

Dr. W. M. Drummond, Guelph, Ont.

Cleve Kidd, Toronto.

Bernard Couvrette, Montreal.

The prime minister tabled in the Commons a copy of a Privy Council minute setting up the commission, as approved Tuesday by Governor-General Massey.

It was left to the commission to set its own procedure, to fix its own sittings and to go wherever in Canada it deemed necessary to get its information.

The order - in - council set no time limit for the commission to report to the government.

Tough for Tiny Soldier

LONDON (AP)—Ian McIntyre went into the record books Monday as the smallest deserter in the annals of the British army.

Ian, now 19, tried three times to enlist in 1956. He was rejected each time because he was only four feet, 10 inches high, two inches short of the minimum.

He took weightlifting and other gymnastic training and got his stature up to four feet, 11¾. When he appeared at the recruiting centre for the fourth time 10 months ago, they waived the missing quarter of an inch and popped him into a specially-made uniform.

Disillusion came quickly to Pte. McIntyre. On parade, his rifle, with bayonet, was longer than he was. Other recruits made snide remarks about his size. He asked for an assignment as a butcher—his civilian trade—only to be told he was too puny to cope with the carcasses.

The final blow came when it was decided to send him to the army's last resort for runts—radio training school.

After brooding about this for some days, McIntyre Sept. 9 took off for his home in Dundee, Scotland. The military police finally caught up with him Nov. 18 and he was charged with desertion.

The little soldier was court martialed and sentenced to 12 months detention. Two six-foot military policemen marched him off to the guardhouse.

Doctors Say Ike's Condition Excellent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will go to the NATO summit conference in Paris with the full approval of his doctors.

Six specialists announced after a Wihte House consultation Tuesday that "the president's general condition was excellent."

They reported unanimously that his recovery from a mild stroke suffered 15 days ago is great enough to allow him to participate in the Paris meeting.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty announced at the same time Eisenhower expects to leave for Paris by plane Friday afternoon.

He is due to arrive at Orly Field near the French capital at 3 p.m. Paris time, Saturday.

Hagerty said he also expects Eisenhower to deliver the opening speech for the American delegation at Monday's opening meeting of the NATO leaders.

A statement issued by the six doctors—three of whom examined Eisenhower personally — said the impairment in speech which he developed as a result of the cerebral attack "has continued to improve" and that in ordinary conversation it was almost impossible to detect except by trained observers."

The three doctors who made the personal examination were brain specialists. They spent about an hour with Eisenhower and made what their announcement called a "thorough neurological examination."

They said their examination confirmed an earlier estimate, made Nov. 26, that there was no evidence of cerebral hemorrhage or any serious lesion of the cerebral vessels.

Hagerty said later the doctors have not determined whether the brief blockage of blood circulation was the result of a clot or a spasm.

New York One Big Traffic Jam

Most of City's Rapid Transit System Hog Tied by Subway Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A growing subway strike, worst in the city's history, converted New York Tuesday into a vast, honking, hopeless traffic jam. Two-thirds of the city's rapid transit service was knocked out.

City buses, last barrier against a complete breakdown of municipal transportation, became a new target of strikers during the day. Seven terminals were picketed, but the pickets withdrew at dusk.

One bright spot was the absence of the evening rush hour mob scenes that marked the strike's first day. Crowds at Pennsylvania Station and Grand Central Terminal were smaller and less aggressive than Monday.

One reason appeared to be a flattening out of the rush hour. Many New Yorkers headed home as early as 3:30 p.m. in contrast to the usual 5:30 quitting time. Another reason probably was the absence from Manhattan of tens of thousands of persons who stayed home in response to warnings from transit officials.

Subway platforms that were in use were jammed. Passengers were unable to get off some trains because of the surge of persons getting aboard.

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers arose before dawn, plodded into the fifth consecutive day of bitter December rain and flung themselves grimly into the struggle to get to work.

STREETS CLOGGED

Private cars were backed up for miles on approaches to Manhattan. Downtown city streets were clogged bumper to bumper, block upon block.

Trains and buses were badly overcrowded and behind schedule.

Absenteeism rose and Christmas business dropped. City hospital services were curtailed to a slight degree because of employees unable to get to work.

STAGGER HOURS

Some business firms staggered employment hours for the duration.

Less than half the 722 scheduled subway trains operated during the morning rush hour. Trains that did operate ran up to an hour behind schedule. Riding the jam - packed cars was a breathless, harrowing ordeal.

The Transit Authority threatened the 6,000 strikers of the Motormen's Benevolent Association and sympathizers with dismissal if they did not return to work at once. Otherwise, all the authority was able to do was offer overtime pay and a 25-per-cent bonus to non - striking underground employees.

Despite this pressure, some AFL - CIO Transport Workers were joining the strike, even though it was directed against them. There was no immediate explanation.

The strikers are seeking to break out from under a system-wide labor contract with the Transport Workers Union.

BACKBONE OF SYSTEM

The TWU is the backbone of the subway system, with an estimated 23,000 members among the system's 35,000 employees.

In State Supreme Court, a move was begun to jail additional leaders of the striking MBA for contempt. The MBA began the strike at 5 a.m. Monday and four MBA leaders, including President Theodore Loos, were jailed a few hours before the walkout began.

The MBA was placed under court order not to strike again after a nine-hour subway walkout June 14, 1956. Until Tuesday, the strike 18 months ago was the most crippling strike New York ever faced.

The MBA claims about 2,600 of the subway system's 3,167 motormen. It wants to bargain directly for its members, who now are blanketed under a system-wide contract between the Transit Authority and the TWU.

Coldwell Charges Commission Stacked

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF Leader Coldwell Tuesday accused the Progressive Conservative government of abdicating its principles and responsibilities by "shelving" the trans-Canada natural gas pipeline with the royal commission on energy.

He also charged that the government "stacked" the six-man commission with a chairman and a member whose associations are such that he could not see how they could possibly be impartial in any findings they decided upon.

"You cannot laugh this off," he said at one point as government members heckled him. "You have loaded this jury."

Calling for public ownership of the line, Mr. Coldwell said that if Prime Minister Diefenbaker "fails to do the things he should do" he will not only be making a caricature of Parliament and denying its supremacy:

"He will be undermining it in a manner in which no other prime minister or government has undermined this institution since Confederation."

The pipeline debate arose when Mr. Coldwell moved a motion of non-confidence in the government calling for public ownership of the Alberta-Montreal pipeline. He made the motion as an amendment to a government supply motion.

At its night sitting, the House rejected the CCF amendment 172 to 22. Only the CCF voted in favor.

Hungarians End Hunger Strike

ST. PAUL L'ERMITE, Que. (CP) — A group of 163 Hungarian refugees, up in arms because they all can't get home in time for Christmas, ended a meal boycott in a labor hostel at supper-time Tuesday night.

The end of the boycott, started Monday, came only a few hours after the men, women and children noisily rejected an appeal to call it off.

Wilfrid Gagnon, head of the labor department hostel in this town 20 miles northeast of Montreal, said the refugees filed into the dining room quietly and "stuffed themselves like gluttons."

Steve Nagy, self-appointed spokesman for the refugees, said 40 were continuing the boycott, but Mr. Gagnon denied this.

Mr. Nagy said one man was taken to hospital as a result of the boycott, but Mr. Gagnon said a hostel doctor had wanted the man only for a checkup of an old back injury.

An interpreter sought fruitlessly to appeal to the refugees who shouted, milled around and appeared split among themselves.

Just before, they had shoutingly refused a Red Cross handout of diapers and cigarets and tobacco protesting against a CBC news camera man on hand.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was ¼ lower at a premium of 2 25-32 in terms of U.S. funds; a week ago 3⅛ per cent premium. Pound sterling was 13-32 lower at $2.80½.

Rocket Fragments May Have Landed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six sightings, accepted by the ground observers corps in British Columbia as "good," may support the claim by Russia that remnants of Sputnik Q's carrier rocket fell on the west coast of North America.

A corps spokesman said here Tuesday the reports tracked "a fireball from Mile 1127 on the Alaska Highway to Lethbridge, Alta."

The sightings, made Nov. 30, have been forwarded to the air defence command in Montreal.

The spokesman said resulting official inquiries indicated "B.C. might have had more Sputnik observation reports than any other area."

He said the first sighting from Mile 1127 of the Alaska Highway in the Yukon came shortly after a similar one from Skagway, Alaska.

The spokesman said the observer reported "a fireball at about 30,000 feet . . . (lighting) up the St. Elias Mountain range."

Confirmation of the sighting came from another observer, not in B.C. He saw a fireball for about two minutes.

In B.C., an observer at Mile 1192 reported the fiery object a short time later, around 8 a.m. His sighting lined up with one the corps had received earlier from the Yukon.

The last report from Lethbridge said the fireball was descending at an angle of 35 degrees in a north-south direction.

The spokesman said the reports were "not contradictory, although there was a divergence up to 300 miles in the width of the track."

He said there have been no official sighting reports since then.

Kitimat Smelter Out for 2 Weeks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Production of aluminum at Kitimat may resume in two weeks time, it was reported Tuesday. Smelting was interrupted Saturday night when a rock slide sliced through power lines bringing electricity to the Aluminum Company of Canada plant 400 miles northwest of here.

Temporary power should be restored for the first of five potlines by the weekend but it will be two weeks before smelting of aluminum can begin.

Another B.C. coastal community, Ocean Falls, was also hard hit by the violent weekend storm which preceded the Kitimat slide.

Ocean Falls is a pulp and paper town 300 miles northwest of here. Roofs were torn off paper storage warehouses, damaging stocks. At least two families were forced to vacate their homes because of flooding after nine inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, which operates the Ocean Falls plant, communications were affected and the full extent of the damage is not known.

Production at the pulp mill stopped four weeks ago because of a province-wide strike.

U.S. Launches Redstone Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A huge missile was launched from the test centre here Tuesday night.

In Washington, the defence department identified the missile as "a modified Redstone missile, a test vehicle in the army's Jupiter program."

The missile rose slowly at first, then accelerated swiftly and climbed high into the star-lit sky, gradually arching over toward the southeast in the general direction of the missile test range out across the South Atlantic.

285,000 Migrate To Canada In '57

OTTAWA (CP) — The immigration department now estimates that between 280,000 and 285,000 immigrants will have arrived in Canada by the end of the year.

This is 5000 to 10,000 above earlier estimates of an immigration flow for 1957 of approximately 275,000.

Final figures for the first nine months of 1957 show that arrivals from all countries totalled 244,266 up from 110,009 in the corresponding period last year. Arrivals in 1956 totalled 164,857.

If this year's figure hits between 280,000 and 285,000 immigration in 1957 will be the fifth largest this century.

The peak was 400,870 in 1913. The times in which immigration has exceeded 285,000 were 1910 with 286,839, 1911 with 331,288 and 1912 with 375,756.

Nearly half of total immigrants in 1957 will be arrivals from the British Isles and Hungarian refugees.

ELAINE LUKAS, 11, smiles happily from a water tank in Pittsburgh, Penn., as she holds her breath for two minutes. The girl was able to perform the underwater feat only after she had been hypnotized at the annual banquet of the Hypnotism Society of Pittsburgh.

"Day" Declared For L. B. Pearson

TORONTO (CP)—More than 2000 admirers will greet Hon. Lester B. Pearson at a testimonial dinner Dec. 19 on his return from Oslo with the 1957 Nobel peace prize.

City council has declared the day Lester B. Pearson Day in honor of the 60-year-old scholar, diplomat and statesman who claims Toronto as the city of his birth. It is the first time, as far as city officials can recall, Toronto has named a special day for an individual.

Mrs. Edwin A. Pearson, Mr. Pearson's 89-year-old mother, and a younger brother, Vaughan, both of Port Hope, Ont., will be among guests. They will accept a plaque honoring Mr. Pearson.

Bigger Vote Hoped For in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The proverbial horse led to water has been more willing to do what is expected of him than Vancouver voters have in recent civic elections.

This year, with two contentious issues as a lure, officials hope to see a better turnout today than the fractional 25 per cent of 1956.

Voting in last week's advance poll was 70 per cent higher than in any recent year. Returning officer Ron Thompson says that for the last 20 years, voting on election day has reflected the advance trend. On this basis, he predicts 40 per cent of the 231,000 eligible persons will vote.

Commercial Sunday sport has been a political issue here for seven years. Mainly because of interest in baseball, the question has had its liveliest debate this year. For the fourth time since 1950, voters will be asked if they approve of commercial sports between 1:30 and 6 p.m. Sundays.

The score in previous plebiscites: two against, one in favor. A second plebiscite, asks voters' opinions on treating public water supplies with fluorides.

City Council has drawn up a five-year plan of civic works and improvements which would cost $72,000,000. Voters will be asked to approve this expenditure.

BUILDING PROGRAM

The school board wants support for an $18,500,000 building program during the next three years.

Six aldermen, four school trustees and three parks board commissioners will also be elected.

There is no election for mayor this year. Fred Hume is serving his fourth successive term which expires in December, 1958.

Parliament Tuesday

By The Canadian Press

The Commons defeated 172 to 22 a CCF motion of non-confidence in the government calling for public ownership of the Trans-Canada gas pipeline.

CCF leader Coldwell accused the government of abdicating its principles and shelving the pipeline by referring it to the new royal commission on energy resources.

Works Minister Howard Green charged that Mr. Coldwell's questioning of the impartiality of some commission members constituted a "smear campaign."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced establishment of a royal commission to investigate the spread between prices received by primary food producers and prices paid by consumers.

The prime minister said the government plans to ask for adjournment of the parliamentary session from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

$1 Million Hotel For Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A $1,000,000 hotel will be built here next year for a United States syndicate.

A spokesman for Robert Chuckrow Construction Company of New York said the U.S. group financing the project based its decision to build here on a survey of hotel needs made earlier this year by the CNR.

The 100-room hotel is to be called the Simon Fraser Inn. The hotel will occupy the site of the old arena.

Bulganin Proposes World Leaders Meet to Outlaw War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin proposed in a 3000-word letter to President Eisenhower Tuesday a ban on atomic bomb tests and a "conference of leaders" to outlaw war.

American officials studying the 15-page document promptly labelled it a propaganda gambit seeking to undercut next week's Atlantic pact summit meeting in Paris.

Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin handed the letter to deputy undersecretary Robert Murphy in an eight-minute call at the state department.

The department withheld comment pending its translation and submission to President Eisenhower, who is expected to see it today.

The Soviet envoy said Moscow would make it public "not today, not tomorrow, but after." He gave no indication whether he meant Friday or later.

REPEATS CALL

It was learned, however, that Bulganin repeated the oft-voiced Soviet calls for halting A-bomb tests and an East-West meeting to denounce war as an instrument of foreign policy.

Bulganin was reported also to have endorsed a proposal by Communist Poland to prohibit stockpiling and production of nuclear bombs in Poland and East and West Germany.

Bulganin was said to have made a veiled reference to "unexpected results" which might follow any arming of West Germany with nuclear weapons by NATO, such as the proposed setting up of stockpiles of nuclear warheads for medium-range missiles at launching sites in West Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

USUAL PITCH

It was reported Bulganin made the usual Soviet pitch for normalizing international relations and increasing East-West trade. Further, he was said to have emphasized the line becoming more apparent in Soviet propaganda that there is no such thing as a "little war."

Bulganin's proposals contained nothing new, as far as U.S. officials could tell. They appeared headed for rejection.

LONDON (AP) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin said Tuesday night Russia would stop nuclear weapons tests after Jan. 1 if the United States and Britain would promise to halt their tests on the same date.

Radio Moscow said Bulganin made the offer in a message to Prime Minister Nehru of India.

The proposal, made public in advance of the NATO summit conference in Paris next week, ignored the Western position that nuclear tests can be stopped only within the framework of a general disarmament agreement.

The Soviet premier told Nehru the Western powers are preparing plans to heat up the cold war and increase world tension.

Radio Moscow said messages were exchanged between the two on the topic of halting nuclear weapon tests as a means toward peaceful co-existence between East and West.

In his reply, Bulganin said the Soviet government had read Nehru's letter as a "sincere desire to defend peace," and said the Soviets believe an immediate halt in nuclear tests would be an "extremely important step toward settling the disarmament problem as a whole."

And in This Corner ....

WALLACEBURG (CP)—A young dog owner in this Ontario town had a comment of his own on the flop of the U.S. space satellite.

He was showing his dog at a neighborhood pet exhibition.

A sign above the doleful-looking hound read: "See the only space dog in Wallaceburg."

"That's no space dog," sneered a visitor. "He's never been off the ground in his life."

"I know," replied the owner. "He's an American space dog."

MARLBOROUGH, England (AP)—Police Sunday night issued this warning to thieves who stole a couple of turkeys: Don't eat them, they are full of arsenic."

The birds were stolen from the nearby estate of Viscount Hudson. He has been experimenting with arsenic as an aid to breeding.

Small doses during a long period are believed to improve the strain and make turkeys immune to poison.

LONDON (Reuters)—Officers of the royal household Tuesday turned two palaces upside down in a painstaking hunt for a fist-sized gold nugget — a gift of 46 years ago — and finally recalled that the thing was melted into spoons and forks in 1919.

New Zealand presented the 100-ounce nugget to King George V at Buckingham Palace June 21, 1911, the day before his coronation.

It was the largest nugget ever found in New Zealand and was named Roddy after Minister of Mines Roderick McKenzie.

Three years ago, in response to a letter from New Zealand, the royal palaces were searched in vain for Roddy.

A palace spokesman said Tuesday both Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle had been searched again in response to a new request.

Officials turned up an old document recording that the nugget was melted down with other royal prizes and converted into cutlery.

PRINCETOWN, England (AP)—Officials of Dartmoor prison reported Tuesday a group of convicts have formed a bird-watching society.

As their first bird to study they chose the jackdaw, known as the bird world's No. 1 thief.

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Nelson Organist Presents Recital at Trail

The lovely tones of the new Casavant organ in the St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Trail were displayed in a recital by Merlin Bunt, organist and music director of the St. Pault-Trinity Church in Nelson, on Monday evening.

Beautifully presented were compositions of Bach, seventeenth century music of Purcell and Corelli, Christmas music by Wolff, Burton, Thiman, Bach, Daquin, and "Toccata" from the "Fifth Symphony" by Charles Marie Wider.

A film on the manufacture of the Casavant organ was presented to the congregation after the recital.

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KC Initiation At Trail

TRAIL — Initiation ceremonies for the Knights of Columbus of the district were held Sunday when members of Trail, Rossland and Nelson councils gathered here for the major degree exemplification of the order. More than 20 candidates were enrolled in the West Kootenay's 75th anniversary class.

The three councils gathered at the Colombo Hall to conduct their traditional rituals for the candidates. Out of town guests included several Knights from U. S. points.

The entire gathering attended a buffet supper in St. Michael's school auditorium to complete the day.

S. R. Pope, 62, Of Harrop, Dies

Sidney Richard Pope, 62, of Harrop died Tuesday morning in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

A resident of Harrop for many years, Mr. Pope was born at Northampton, England, and came to Mortlach, Sask., in 1911 where his father operated a shoe store. He worked for two years in a bank there and later was assistant to his father in the shoe store.

After coming to Harrop he operated a fruit ranch for a time and later a shoe repair business. He was an active member of Harrop United Church.

He is survived by a half brother, Joseph Edgar Fitchett of Harrop.

GERMAN ATOMIC PROGRAM

BONN (Reuters) — The West German government's atomic energy commission Monday approved an eight-year nuclear reactor program with an energy capacity of 500,000 kilowatts, the federal atomics ministry announced.

90 at Creston Meeting . . .

Recreation Precious Commodity—Westwood

CRESTON — Recreation is one of the most precious commodities we have in our modern generation, Hon. E. C. Westwood, minister of recreation and conservation told a Creston Board of Trade audience of 90 persons Tuseday night.

Mr. Westwood, who was introduced by Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary and Nelson-Creston MLA, said B.C. recreation was "paying its own way and must continue to do so." Tourist business in 1957 was at 90 million dollars and was expected to reach 103 million dollars in 1958.

The new Department of Recreation and Conservation had unified several agencies and had given control as well as elimating duplication of offices, thereby placing the tax dollar where it would do the most good, he said.

Conservation was being linked with recreation and its benefits would be realized in future years.

Mr. Westwood was thanked by Board president Vaughn Mosher.

A social hour proceeded the meeting. The turkey dinner was served by Creston Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. A general business meeting followed at which nominations for 1958 officers were presented.

In introducing Mr. Westwood, the Nelson-Creston MLA noted they had been members of the same high school class in Vancouver.

Guests included C. E. Estlin of the game department office in Nelson; Frank Putnam of Creston, former agriculture minister; Reeve Don Andrews of Creston, David Taylor of Wynndel, V. C. Owen of Nelson, Guy Constable of Creston and Frank Rotter and Frank Burger of Salmo.

Evangelist's Series Starts

A powerful message "The Changeless Christ," delivered by evangelist Rev. Paul Olson in the first service of a series to be presented in Nelson was received enthusiastically by an audience of mixed denominations Tuesday night at Bethel Tabernacle.

Tonight the second service will present the message "How to Accomplish the Impossible Through Faith."

Rites Held for Creston Nurse

WYNNDEL—Mrs. Hilton Young, a long-time resident of the Creston Valley, best known for her nursing services, died Friday in the Creston Valley Hospital.

The funeral Tuesday was held at Trinity United Church, Rev. R. B. Knipe, Rev. A. O. McNeil of Castlegar and Rev. A. Pollock of the Presbyterian Church taking part. About 24 nurses attended in uniform in a group, and a nursing cap was placed on the casket. Various lodges to which she belonged were also represented, and the church was crowded with friends.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Moirha and Janet.

Mrs. Young had been nursing until about a year ago when illness struck. She was a popular community worker and a staunch churchwoman.

Former "Grandest Grandmother", Kinnaird Woman's Mother, Dies

CASTLEGAR — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucinda Almira Stevenson, mother of a Kinnaird woman, Mrs. John H. McLeod, were held Tuesday morning from the chapel of Clark's Funeral Home in Trail. Rev. Archdeacon B. A. Resker officiated and Mrs. M. Cross, organist, played the hymns. Favorites of Mrs. Stevenson's "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages".

Mrs. Stevenson who died at her home in Chilliwack Friday, two days before her 92nd birthday, after a lengthy illness, was an ardant supporter of the Red Cross Chilliwack branch, the Salvation Army and several years ago was chosen "B.C.'s Grandest Grandmother," having the largest number of children, grandchildren, great - grandchildren, and since then had become a great-great-grandmother.

Mrs. Stevenson wrote several articles and short-stories depicting her early pioneer life and describing the Christmas customs and the way she and her family celebrated Christmas when she was a young girl in Quebec.

Mrs. Stevenson, who was predeceased by her husband, William, in 1939 a daughter Mrs. L. Chisholm, and a son, Francis, was born December 8, 1865 in Greenville, Maine. She lived in Maine and in Peace River area of Alberta, later coming to B.C. where she resided in the Slocan area and in Rossland for 14 years, later moving to Hope and then Chilliwack, where she lived until the time of her death.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. H. McLeod of Kinnaird, Mrs. Mable McEachern of Greenville, Maine, Mrs. Maude V. Hatter of Beaverlodge, Alta.; one sister in California, 29 grandchildren, 60 great grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were J. C. Killough, J. M. Killough, H. S. Killough, H. F. Killough, R. McLeod and F. J. McLeod. Burial followed in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery with Clark's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

UNEMPLOYMENT FILM SHOWN AT ROTARY

"It's a Crime", National Film Board production pointing up aspects of unemployment, was shown to Nelson Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday by the Nelson winter unemployment committee.

Clifford Sherlock, the committee's chairman, introduced the film and projectionist was K. W. Fredrickson, Junior Chamber of Commerce president. Afterwards, Rotarians discussed the measure of responsibility of individual members in helping solve the problem.

Witnesses Tell Of Killing Threats

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two witnesses at a murder trial said Tuesday a man charged with the knife-slaying of his landlord in a rooming house threatened to kill them.

John Chernesky, 47, a tenant in the waterfront area lodgings, is charged with the murder of William Ostashek, 59, found dead from stab wounds in the back and abdomen Sept. 29.

Historian Tells Silver King History

Rich ore discovery, quite by accident, at the site of the future Silver King Mine, was the peak of the story unfolded at a meeting of Kootenay Museum Association by historian Mrs. G. V. Putnam Tuesday night.

Names such as Winslow (Bill) Hall, Will Miller, Willie White, Richard (Dick) and Martin Fry, were the ones around whom the tale was woven. The colorful events in the lives of these men who settled in the Pacific northwest gradually shifted from Colville, to Bonners Ferry, through the Kootenays, the Pend d'Oreille and back again to the Colville Valley.

Prospecting up Toad Mountain on a branch of the Salmon River, the men, who had lost their horses and were also running short of food, sat disconsolately on a ledge of rock, kicking at it with their boots. Picking up some pieces to throw at a passing squirrel, they discovered that the ore in their hands was extremely promising looking. Upon having it assayed later they discovered they had truly hit a bonanza.

"The 'border story' is a journalist's dream" said Mrs. Putnam, energetic ex-teacher, who has spent endless hours in research in museums and talking to descendants of the Halls, Millers and Frys. Her tales are unadorned and are an authentic and rarely heard saga of the men who made history in the Pacific Northwest.

100 Children Enjoy Lions' Christmas Party

Nelson Lions club entertained about 100 youngsters Tuesday night at the club's annual family Christmas party.

Lions, their wives and children, about 200 persons in all, first attended supper at the Hume Silver Room, food provided by Lady Lions.

Carol singing followed, led by a choir of junior girls, daughters of Lions. Jack Bagnall accompanied on the piano. Keith Barkes led the entire group in carol singing.

Later in the evening Santa Claus paid a visit with gifts, candy, nuts and oranges for each youngster.

The party was arranged by Konrad Senger and Mrs. R. A. Phillips.

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian University Liberal Federation will hold its annual meeting in Ottawa Jan. 13 it was announced here Monday George LaVatte of Sydney, federation president, said delegates from 29 universities will attend the conference.

Letter to the Editor . . .
Commission Makes Own Decisions—Lefeaux

To the Editor:

Sir: On Page Two of Tuesday's Daily News an advertisement appears over the name of The Associated Property Owners asking certain questions concerning the Civic Centre which are obviously calculated to discredit the present mayor and council. It is regrettable that the authors saw fit to publish such questions without first taking the trouble to request answers from the Civic Centre manager or any member of the commission. Briefly these answers would have been as follows:

1. Yes, the Civic Centre Commission does seek council approval on major decisions, but it is the responsibility of the commission to make decisions. On the questions raised by the Associated Property Owners the decisions were the decisions of the Civic Centre Commission and the responsibility for them rests with that body. Only under exceptional circumstances would Council reverse a decision of the Commission.

2. The Calgary Stampeders were invited to use the Civic Centre facilities in the hope that a seasonal "dead" period might be made revenue-producing. As has been explained previously, the so-called loss of $2900 in the first year represented an investment in equipment such as additional dressing room facilities, kitchen equipment, beds and bedding; and this could easily have been a profit of $5000 had there been a fraction of the interest in professional Canadian football that was anticipated.

3. At no time have ball teams been denied the use of the ground even during the three-week Stampeder training period.

4. The rentals charged to the Midsummer Bonspiel Association and the Nelson Curling Club are based on costs of operation and contain no element of profit—so why exorbitant? And, to ask another question, is not a rental left with the Civic Centre a worthy community service?

5. The new concessions are serving many more customers than was physically possible with the old concession, and they have shown a profit from the day they were opened.

This letter is not written to protest the public expression of opinions which are critical of Civic Centre policy, or to favor any political campaign. It is the writer's opinion, however, that the right to publish such opinions carries with it a responsibility for verifying the accuracy of the information on which they are based.

L. Lefeaux.
Chairman, Nelson Civic Centre Commission.

The Weather

Synopsis: Dense fog blanketed low lying areas around Vancouver and much of Georgia Strait Tuesday but elsewhere in the province skies were mostly a mixture of sunshine and cloud. Temperatures remained mild to the west of the coastal mountains with Prince Rupert showing a high for the day of 58. In the Interior it was somewhat cooler with temperatures in the high thirties in the south and the high twenties in the north.

A weak Pacific storm is approaching the coast this evening and will bring showers to most coastal points today.

Nelson	33	44	—
Montreal	18	27	—
Toronto	25	34	.02
Regina	-4	11	—
Saskatoon	-9	13	—
Edmonton	9	23	—

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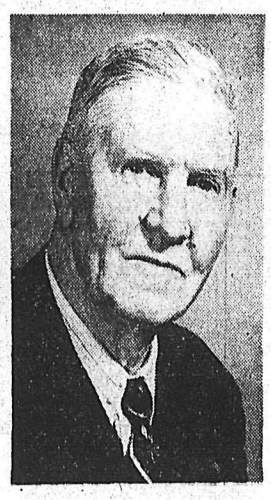

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NELSON

Your votes for Boyd C. Affleck as Alderman at Thursday's election are requested for the following reasons:

(1) He has resided in Nelson intermittently for fifty years and has served the City seven and a half years as City Engineer and four years as Alderman.

(2) He was responsible for the paving of Baker Street with concrete in 1927, still fully serviceable after 30 years.

(3) He is the relentless foe of all dictators, either at home or abroad. A veteran of three years overseas service in the First World War, he has served fifteen years on the executive of the Canadian Legion and was chairman of the Joint Committee which rehabilitated the Nelson War Memorial in 1950.

(4) He was primarily responsible for the successful effort in 1947 to save the City's water record at Bonnington Falls from a threatened reduction which would have made impractical the installation of our fourth unit. He stands ready to help save the entire plant from a far more serious danger which has been hushed up and played down by the present uninterested administration.

(5) He spearheaded the efforts of the Nelson and District Old Timers Association to save the John Houston Memorial Boulevard on Vernon Street from the destruction wantonly planned by the present administration and he needs the support of all right-minded citizens in continuing the effort to have the people, rather than a group of six uninspired materialists, decide the issue. Protests by the Canadian Legion and the Old Timers were callously disregarded.

(6) He is thoroughly disgusted with the arrogance and secrecy with which our civic affairs have of late been conducted. He believes it is a convincing evidence of imperfect intelligence that decisions of the greatest importance are made without attempting to invite the combined good sense of the electors, who are treated like feeble-minded children.

(7) He is entirely independent and, if elected, will act in your behalf without either fear or favor.

BOYD C. AFFLECK.

Bank on Blakeman

Not being a politician or granted the gift of flowery words and phrases —or election promises that are so often forgotten, I would however, like to say these last few words before you elect your new mayor. Some I have said before but feel that they are worth repeating—and remembering. They are facts.

I am still an independent, and if elected will be indebted to no individual or group of individuals or to the Daily News for Editorials that they may have written. I can thus be impartial and unbiased.

Having no political aspirations, I would not if elected, be using the City's highest office for a stepping stone.

Knowing and understanding the many complex problems that anyone elected to the office of mayor must face, I can see no point in building an election platform on the problems and tasks that are just the duty of any man elected to office who has at heart the interest of his city and it's people.

In volunteering my services, I do so honestly feeling that I possess the business and organizational ability to do the job well. I do so because I love our city and its people. They have been good to me, and for me, and also for my family.

I offer myself knowing that I can supply the new blood needed to change for the better, the tempo of the city's pulse.

Again, I ask you for your support and again assure you that your confidence will be held as an obligation that I must fulfill . . .

I Will Work for You! And With You!

THIS AD SPONSORED AND PAID FOR BY CLARE BLAKEMAN

BEST COPY

3361

Higher U.S. Lead-Zinc Tariffs Not Necessary, Cominco States

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, one of the world's major producers of lead and zinc and the largest in Canada, presented a strong case during the recent lead-zinc tariff hearings in Washington against both higher U.S. import tariffs and the imposition of import quotas. Cominco's views, which were expressed by R. Hendricks, vice-president in charge of sales, are that impositions of tariffs and quotas against imports are unnecessary to correct the problems facing the industry, reports The Northern Miner.

Cominco, which has been operating for about 50 years, and centres operations at Trail, is the third largest refined lead producer and the second largest slab zinc producer in the world.

In 1956, the company produced 193,000 tons of zinc and 149,000 tons of lead, or 45 per cent and 80 per cent respectively of the total primary Canadian production of these metals. In the same year the company's distribution of refined lead and zinc shipments by major markets was 30 per cent to Canada, 36 per cent to the United Kingdom and 28 per cent to the United States.

The brief then went on to cover both Cominco's and Canada's position with regard to the U.S. lead-zinc markets. Cominco's shipments to the United States from 1945 to date were contained in tabulated form.

It was noted by Mr. Hendricks that in 1950, before tariff concessions were granted under GATT, Cominco shipped peak amounts of 108,000 tons of lead and 80,000 tons of zinc to the United States. In 1956, the company shipped only 15,500 tons of lead and 75,900 tons of zinc.

In the period 1948-53, both prior to and after the GATT tariff concessions, the U.S. government requested Cominco to furnish lead and zinc under long-term contracts. This indicated that, in spite of tariff changes, the U.S. has looked to the company as an important source of these base metals.

While Cominco's U.S. shipments of lead have steadily declined since the 1950 peak year due to increased Canadian demand, shipments of zinc have remained fairly steady. The steadiness of the zinc is attributed to the fact that Cominco has been one of the largest suppliers of special high grade zinc to American die casters.

The relationship between the total exports of lead and zinc in all forms from Canada to the United States for the period from 1947 was then covered, with respect to the total quantities of lead and zinc imported by the United States. It is pointed out that Canada on the whole has been one of the principal suppliers of lead and zinc to the United States.

During the past few years the only imports that have shown an appreciable increase has been those of Canadian zinc concentrates. This increase reflects, in part, the development of new Canadian mines financed by American capital and, in part, the growing dependency of U.S. smelters on outside sources of ore. Mr. Hendricks stated that it was clear that neither Canadian metal refiners or Cominco had taken unfair advantage of their positions as neighboring major suppliers to the U.S lead-zinc markets.

HIGHER DISTRIBUTION COSTS

In accepting this position, Canadian producers have contended with higher distribution costs as represented by longer freight hauls and discriminatory freight rates. For example, Cominco, which is located only seven miles from the U.S. border, pays higher rates to Eastern destinations in the United States than do competitors in the States directly to the south. To New York, for instance, Cominco pays $3.02 per ton of lead and $7.95 per ton of zinc more than is *the case from Bradley, Idaho.*

The U.S. rates were declared discriminatory early this year by the Interstate Commerce Commission and were ordered stopped but the railroads, egged on by certain U.S. lead-zinc producers, have, with one exception, failed to comply with the order. At the present time the U.S. producers are endeavoring to use the rail rate structure as a customs tariff to exclude Canadian refined lead and zinc, Mr. Hendricks pointed out.

Another factor which adds to additional costs suffered by Canadian producers is the discount of the U.S. dollar in relation to its Canadian counterpart. For the past seven years the average discount rate has been 2.5 per cent. At a rate of 4 per cent, Canadian producers selling in the United States have an additional cost amounting to 54 cents a pound of lead and 4 cents a pound of zinc.

The lead-zinc industry, not only in the U. S. but throughout the world, is in a distressed condition at the present time, Mr. Hendricks went on to say. This is simply because there is an over-supply of the two metals on a world wide basis.Zinc is probably more acute since more recent mine discoveries contain a higher ratio of zinc to lead than formerly.

It was then pointed out that lead and zinc are international commodities and in world trade will flow from countries of surplus to countries of deficit. The U. S. is a country of deficit as it consumes twice as much lead and zinc as it produces from its mines. Also the U. S. is the world's largest single market for the two metals. In this dual capacity it cannot insulate itself against world trade for the commodities. Whatever steps are taken to control the flow of lead and zinc to this market or to control prices will react throughout the industry internationally.

Since lead and zinc are metals of international commerce, the current over-supply is not confined to the U. S. alone. As an example, it was pointed out that Canadian zinc mine production had already been reduced by 21 per cent and there was a good prospect that within the next few months it would be cut by a further 12 per cent in an effort to counteract the *im-balance. Cominco alone has cut* production by 20,000 tons of zinc and 5000 tons of lead annually.

The company's views on the reasons behind the current oversupply were then covered by Mr. Hendricks. The purchases for the U. S. stockpile since the end of World War II have given false assurances of a new, never-ending outlet for the metals and encouraged higher production even from uneconomic mines, in the U. S. and elsewhere. For example, since 1954, U. S. mine production of both lead and zinc has increased, the former by 12 per cent, the latter by 21 per cent. Similarly, in the same period the U. S. production of primary pig lead rose by 26 per cent and slab zinc by 29 per cent. This represents an increase in the annual rate of U. S. production alone of 128,000 tons of lead and 257,000 tons of zinc.

CONSUMPTION DOWN

Another factor which has contributed to the oversupply is that commercial consumption, particularly in North America, has declined substantially in the past year.

The most serious event, which has led to the depressed conditions for the lead-zinc industry is the abrupt curtailment of the U. S. stockpiling program. This action has closed off an outlet for the metals which had been built up to a point where the government was absorbing quantities equivalent to a rate of 500,000 tons of lead and zinc annually. Although Cominco has been one of the participants in the stockpile program, it does not suggest that it should be re-established. In fact, it was pointed out that the depressed condition of the industry might have been avoided if the U.S. government had not embarked on support programs in the first place. This would have seen normal economic corrective actions placed in effect before marginal mines throughout the world came into production.

IMPORTS VS. TARIFFS

Statistics for the past few years with regard to U.S. lead-zinc production, consumption and imports were then cited by Mr. Hendricks and this showed that there is no standard relationship between imports and tariffs. The determining factor has been world output and consumption and the position of the U.S. market with respect to the world situation. The most influential single factor in recent years has been the stockpiling program.

However, early this year, the U.S. government was forced to curtail its buying and to virtually discontinue its barter program. Since then the lead-zinc industry, almost completely unsupported, has had to adjust to the normal economic conditions which govern other industries. These adjustments are still occurring and will continue until balance between supply and demand, on a worldwide basis is restored. Cominco feels this is not too far away as production throughout the world is still decreasing and as a result, imports into the United States, are also decreasing.

If higher tariffs are imposed on ores and concentrates and refined metal prices rise accordingly, then the U.S. consumer branch will be hit hard. Cominco estmiates that if tariffs are raised to the maximum which can be recommended by the U.S. Tariff Commission then U.S. consumers will have to pay an additional $60 million annually for products containing lead and zinc.

Some segments of the U.S. lead-zinc industry feel that higher tariffs will have the effect of raising lead-zinc prices almost immedaitely. Cominco does not share this view and points out that so long as there is an imbalance between world supply and demand prices will not go up appreciably.

Cominco recently completed a comprehensive study of world production, consumption and ore reserves as related to future metal prices. This study indicated that an average long-term U.S. price of 16.5 cents a pound for lead and 12.5 cents a pound for zinc will be needed to maintain the balance between future world supply and demand. The prices are expressed in terms of current dollars and current import tariffs. Cominco thus feels that no artificial means of raising prices are required.

If artificial means are used, the entire industry is faced with a danger of pricing itself out of some markets. Competition from substitute materials is very grave at the present time. The company is convinced that, in the long run, the industry requires the lowest possible economic prices to meet such competition.

Cominco estimates that the maximum tariffs would force one-third of the current Canadian zinc industry out of production. Another point is that concurrently with the decline of lead-zinc reserves in the United States, Canada's reserves are growing rapidly as new mining areas are discovered. These mineral resources are comparatively untouched — and in the long run may prove to be almost unlimited. They constitute a ready, economical supply for the United States, available in either peace or war. Many American firms, which recognize the doubtful future for domestic supplies, are financing the development of alternative supplies in Canada.

Despite the adversities facing the industry today, Cominco believes that the long-term outlook is extremely favorable. The upward world trends in consumption of lead and zinc, which have gone on for many years now, are expected to continue. The only danger the company sees is the ultimate release of the bast government stockpile of lead and zinc to the commercial market. A healthy long-term solution to the present problem lies in increasing even more the consumption of lead and zinc, a problem which is within the power of the producers to solve. However, the industry must co-operate as a whole to achieve such an end.

INDUSTRIAL POET

Ebenezer Elliott, English poet who died in 1849, was a successful iron merchant.

AMONG SMALLER Kootenay communities where amateur theatre is experiencing one of its strongest revivals in years is South Slocan. The Kootenay River Players, who recently performed two one-act plays, "A Little Bird of a Woman" and "The Weird Sisters", to a full house, have been requested by the Bonnington Recreation Commission to repeat the show December 20 for the annual Bonnington Christmas party. The drama group made all expenses and had a profit left. More one-act plays will be produced, and members also plan to enter the 1958 drama festival at Trail. Although most members are novices, there are a few experienced actors and actresses, including Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dahlquist. The latter produced, directed and staged these first plays to be staged by the Kootenay River Players.

SON IN INVERMERE

INVERMERE — Mrs. Arthur Brooke, 82, of Cloverdale, B.C., mother of Ernest C. Brooke of Invermere, died last week and was buried Monday. Also surviving are her husband; two sons, Ralph Brooke in Ontario, Ore., and Harold A. Brooke of Lytton; one daughter, Mrs. W. Peterson of Oakland, Calif., nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; one brother, Percy A. Ruth of Salmon Arm; also two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Brooks of Chase and Mrs. P. B. Rose in Edmonton.

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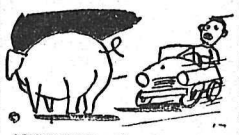

QUESTION: Suppose a driver hits his brakes so hard he wears flat spots on all his tires trying to avoid a collision. Shouldn't the insurance company pay for the tire damage? After all, the driver has probably saved the company a big collision repair bill!

ANSWER: The answer is probably "no." Tires are worn a bit every time a stop is made, and if insurance companies paid for that damage there would be a million arguments as to degree of damage and whether or not the damage was necessary in avoiding a collision.

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3. YOU WANT A MAYOR who is campaigning for:-
   - ★ A program for better lighting on your lane and street.
   - ★ A plan for sidewalk construction which preserves our properties and takes into consideration the safety of our children.
   - ★ A policy of preserving and improving the natural beauty of our city parks and streets, as opposed to the shortsighted program of "progress" which has deprived us of so much already.
   - ★ A constructive City Planning system; Improved Transportation arrangements; and development of our Public Works Program.
4. YOU WANT A MAYOR who seeks to keep Civic Government free from all party politics, open to *approach by any citizen or delegation, and pledged to co-operate with all groups in their particular* efforts for the development of Nelson.

That's What Your Vote for "Mac" McClelland Means Tomorrow!

J. W. McCLELLAND X

. . . . . A VOTE FOR A MAYOR WHO MEANS WHAT HE SAYS

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

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Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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Wednesday, December 11, 1957

A Need to Learn Fundamentals Of Government Apparent

Somewhere in the course of their schooling young people should be instructed in the fundamentals of the British theory of government.

This places all the responsibility entirely upon the elected representatives. They are the ones who make the decisions and see that they are carried into effect. Within their own sphere they are the government and while in office their actions cannot be interfered with except by the courts of justice.

This freedom from interference in their duties bring with it responsibilities, one of which is undoubtedly to be aware of public feeling in civic matters. Obviously where two opinions are equally strong some citizens may be unsatisfied, but the decision can only be made by a council on the basis of its beliefs.

At the same time a council can easily give up its powers of judgment by paying too much attention to the views of an organized body and then the government is in the hands of an unofficial body. Those candidates, therefore, who claim that they will be guided, while in office, by ratepayers are not free agents but are subject to the whims of other persons.

In certain cases councils set up boards or commissions to deal with specific affairs which may be considered as non-political, such as the Library Board and the Civic Centre Commission. The members of these are appointed by the City Council on a non-partisan basis. The financial contracts they make are subject to ratification by the City Council, but beyond that it does not seek to influence them in any way.

Anyone, therefore, who suggests they will help the Curling Club to get a better deal from the Civic Centre are skating on thin ice. They are in danger of destroying the very purpose for which the Commission was set up—to deal impartially with such matters which come before it.

It must not be assumed from the foregoing that this newspaper is against any particular candidate. Indeed it is grateful to all those who have expressed their views in public and in the press, as enabling the voters to assess what kind of persons they may be. It would be as well if all candidates were as vocal, nevertheless it would also be as well if every candidate for office had a clear idea of the fundamentals of civic government.

Controlling the Missiles

Apparently Russia's position of leadership in intercontinental ballistic missiles and *space satellites has brought no similar* advance in the willingness of Soviet leaders to relieve world tensions. They are now blocking efforts to bring space missiles under international control and prevent these devices from being used as super-weapons.

An offer by the United States to enter into multi-nation talks was ignored by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the United Nations. Instead, he accused the West of trickery in disarmament negotiations. Apparently what the Soviets want is what Communist boss Khrushchev suggested several days ago — a bilateral agreement on space missiles between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, which would disregard the wishes of the other nations of the world. As any future war with nuclear-armed space missiles would leave no nation free from the prospect of utter devastation, they all have a legitimate right to speak on weapons control.

The administration sized up Khrushchev's attempt to get us off in a corner as a bid to cast us in the role of Russia's assistant bully—with the two of us dictating policy to the rest of the world. It is fortunate that we did not fall into this trap.

The advent of space missiles has made it more imperative than ever that all the nations lead the lives of law-abiding citizens in the world community. War has ceased to be an expensive luxury on which we can waste our substance every few decades, like the laboring man of the past who worked hard all week so he could blow his wages on a big Saturday night bender. Modern weapons have spiked the drinks, so to speak. One more bender could very easily be our last.

The tragedy is that the Soviet Union has shown no signs of assuming the responsibilities that ought to go with her technological advancement. The Communist regime at its best behaves like a bully, and at its worst like a full-fledged outlaw.

So long as the Reds continue their policy of intimidation, there is little hope that a meaningful agreement on missile controls—or any other aspect of disarmament—can be *reached. In the meantime the logical course* for the Western nations to follow is one of willingness to confer—on a multilateral basis—on any hopeful plan to ease the cold war pressures. And the time is overdue for us to work more energetically at our own defenses.

There can be little doubt that the coming of space missiles has speeded the day when the cold war must be ended. Not only are the new weapons far mightier than anything that preceded them, they are far costlier. If the armament race is not ended by agreement or war, then the day must come when it will be ended by the economic exhaustion of one side ro both. That would be only slightly more desirable than war itself.

—Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal.

'Good Old Days'

But there was a day when car wheels were shod with high pressure tires about the size of those on a modern motorcycle. They had to be changed (and frequently) on the wheel and on the car by prying them off the "clincher" rim. The favorite tool was a broken spring leaf. The engine was hand-cranked and watercooled — without a water pump. And it boiled merrily on grade. The fuel tank snuggled under the seat, and, if the "gas" ran low on a steep hill, the experienced driver knew how to back up the incline so the fuel would run down into the carburetor.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Into Space Divided

Man has broken the chains of gravity and penetrated space for the first time.

It is a great milestone in his history, and it should be an occasion for the ringing of bells.

Instead, in the circumstances of this divided world, for free men there is the ashen taste of defeat and a half-sensed fear, bleak as space itself.—Vancouver Province.

?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.

Student, Slocan City—Will you tell me the number of members which make up the British House of Commons, Canadian House of Commons, British House of Lords, Canadian senate, Canadian cabinet, British Columbia legislative assembly, British Columbia cabinet?

British House of Commons: 630 elected members—England, 511; Wales and Monmouth, 36; Scotland, 71; Northern Ireland, 12. British House of Lords: Peers of royal blood, four; archbishops, two; dukes, 21; marquises, 27; earls, 135; viscounts, 106; bishops, 24; Irish representative peers, five; total, 877, of whom 19 are minors, making the actual number sitting in the House of Lords 858. Canadian House of Commons, 265; Canadian senate, 108. British Columbia legislative assembly, 52; British Columbia Cabinet, 12.

Are You A Group Addict?

Not all addicts, according to the Toronto psychologist, Dr. Reva Gerstein, depend on alcohol, drugs, tranquilizers or barbiturates. There is a new type of "psychological prop", described by Dr. Gerstein in Chatelaine as "group addiction".

"Many people," she explained, "are terrified to stand outside the group even for a moment." She felt that large sections of our population have never learned to meditate or rely on their own inner resources—"They only know how to agree, compromise, and act on decisions as a group."

In Dr. Gerstein's view, one of the worst aspects of group thinking was that it could become "an excuse for no thinking." Taking refuge in "communal decisions", no individual in a group had to take the blame if a decision turned out to be wrong.

Especially for those who carried leadership responsibilities, group thinking was a "menace" in the psychologist's opinion. She defined a leader's function as being "concerned about the greatest good for the greatest number" yet protective of "the right to be different, the right to think and to question".

Dr. Gerstein concluded: "We must learn to live and cope with this age of group addiction." She felt that "only by a judicious combination of both group and individual thinking will we arrive at conclusions that will help us grow as a people and a nation."

Ray of Hope?

Reports from Washington suggest that there may, after all, be a ray of hope for the human race. Hitherto, we have been advised that a world war waged with thermo-nuclear weapons would be the end of us. Recently, however, some (unspecified) scientists have reached a more optimistic conclusion. They believe there would be some survivors even if 4700 of the "dirtiest" hydrogen bombs—those with cobalt casings to increase and prolong radioactive fallout—were exploded.

It is difficult to determine just how elated we should be by such news. Not so long ago, scientists were uttering grim warnings about the dangers latent in the strontium-90 content of nuclear blasts. It was suggested that there should be no further experiments with atomic or hydrogen bombs because strontium-90 particles in the atmosphere and in the stratosphere had already reached the danger point.

Strontium is an element that has certain similarities to calcium, among them a tendency to accumulate in the bone structures of animals, including us. It has a long half-life, or period of radioactivity. Some of the more cautious physicists and biologists were apprehensive lest the entire mammalian population of the earth might succumb to leukemia, or "cancer of the blood", if too much strontium-90 were let loose.

Whatever the merits of these conflicting arguments, it should be fairly obvious that no real enjoyment could be derived from a thermonuclear world war. It is believed that a country attacked with hydrogen bombs would be reduced to an agrarian society. Senior Canadians who recall the years when their country was regarded as an agrarian society would greatly prefer to retain the present status.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Watch Your Language

RENOWN — (re-NOWN) — noun; illustrious reputation; exalted fame; celebrity. Origin: Old French—Renoun, from Renomer, to make famous.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

—By Frances Drake—

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

For Thursday, Dec. 12, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —An unusual day — with money matters, home and confidential interests especially favored. A big chance to really attain. Be careful in hazardous tasks, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Fine influences for personal and family interests. Advancement can be made in your occupation, through study, teaching, research, new discoveries, science. Don't overtax yourself, however.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Think carefully in making plans now. Finances and business in general favored if handled sensibly. Be cautious in confidential matters.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Fine Moon and Jupiter aspects. You can make real progress now. Keep your mind on important matters; do them first, then go over other scheduled chores.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Generous influences for conferences, business and government interests, but be sure to work conscientiously, efficiently, quickly. Don't procrastinate.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 22 (Virgo) — Similar to Gemini; be guided by the importance of your tasks and the urgency of their completion. Forego unimportant matters until later.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22 (Libra) — You can accomplish a great deal now through your skills and talents but conscientiousness and good judgment will be very important.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) —.This can be a really big day for your business affairs and for sound investments. But don't engage in speculative ventures.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Your Jupiter in most auspicious aspect. Regardless of unexpected happenings, carry out well considered plans.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Travel by water, handling liquids, oils, chemicals; dealings in cattle, lumber especially favored now. Gains can be made through all good endeavors, however.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — This could be "the" day for business expansion; to make necessary alterations; to make good through study and research. Have faith !

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Fine Neptune rays. Heed Capricorn, Sagittarius, Leo. You have similar advantages now. Be quick to get at your schedule since much can be accomplished. Don't be indecisive.

YOU BORN TODAY are on the intellectual side, and are gifted *with many fine attributes. Never* petty or underhanded, you are innately above-board and honest, but may be too abrupt at times. You are fond of travel, are far-sighted, and would be a splendid prospector, journalist, artist, musician; also an intuitively sound investor or business executive. You don't like to be restricted in action but must learn to be patient with details and slow-moving matters. Birthdate: Gustave Flaubert, Fr. novelist; John Jay, American statesman.

King Features

COMET JETS SAFE SAYS SALESMAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—The man who sells Comet jet airliners says they will never again break apart in mid-air.

Frank Lloyd, commercial sales manager for Britain's deHavilland Aircraft Company, said in an interview here Monday that the crashes of two earlier versions of the jet over the Mediterranean in 1954 with the loss of 50 lives gave the Comet a "name hard to live down."

"But it can never happen again. The Mark IV Comets now in production are completely new aircraft, built to the highest specifications the industry has ever known, and to withstand stresses they could never meet in airline operation."

Mr. Lloyd is meeting with Canadian Pacific Airlines executives here in the course of a world-wide selling tour. CPA had ordered one of the earlier comets in 1954. It crashed on take-off at Karachi on its delivery flight.

Accuses UN Of Favoritism

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A second Arab nation has accused a UN truce observation official of favoritism toward Israel and announced it will no longer co-operate with him.

A Syrian army spokesman Monday accused Col. Christian Moe, *Norwegian chairman of the Syr*ian-Israeli mixed armistice commission, of "pro-Israeli leniency" and bowing to Israeli pressure.

Jordan charged recently that U.S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, acting head of the UN truce observation organization, favored Israel in a dispute over Mount Scopus. Refusing to deal with Leary any more on the question, Jordan said she will continue to work with the UN organization.

UN Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold expressed confidence in Leary. After Hammarskjold visited Israel, Jordan and Syrian last week, his office announced that a personal representative would be named for Mount Scopus questions, apparently sidetracking Leary.

Britain Scraps Two Battleships

LONDON (Reuters) — Two of Britain's most famous battleships, the Anson and the Duke of York, soon will be scrapped in Scotland, it was announced today by a London salvage firm.

The two vessels belong to the 35,000 - ton George V class. Like their sister ships, the Howe and the King George V, they have been inactive since the war.

Both the Anson and the Duke of York were part of the fleet which launched the attack on the German battleship Tirpitz as it lay in the Kaa Fiord, Norway, in April, 1944.

The Duke of York also played a major role in sinking the German battle - cruiser Scharnhorst off the north cape of Norway at Christmas, 1943.

Spain, Portugal, Offer Buy Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Two European countries have offered to buy Canadianwheat if favorable, from Canada to finance the purlong-term credit can be obtained chases, informed sources said today.

Informants said negotiations now under way with Spain and Poland are reaching the critical stage. Estimates of the quantities ranged from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels a year for the two countries.

It is understood the countries expressed an interest in Canadian wheat in recent weeks. Proposals to finance the sales were made by the federal government and these have been sent to the Spanish and Polish capitals for consideration.

Last week Trade Minister Churchill asked the Commons to authorize an expansion in the powers of the Crown - owned Export Credits Insurance Corporation to help meet increasing demands abroad for credit wheat sales.

VITALLY IMPORTANT

ant" that the corporation have

He said it is "vitally importthe power to meet such requests from "a number of countries."

In the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, Poland bought 8,792,833 bushels of wheat on a credit basis. Spain, however, has purchased no grain from Canada during the last two years.

Last March Trade Minister Howe told the Commons that sufficient credit will be provided by the Canadian government to finance the sale of 10,000,000 bushels to Poland over a three-year period.

Informants say the eastern European country is interested in arranging credit to finance wheat purchases for several years in the future.

Large quantities of Canadian wheat have been sold to Poland other Communist countries during recent years. Part of the sales have been on credit but in most cases credit was extended for only up to one year.

Poland is reported to have repaid promptly credit granted by Canada in previous wheat deals.

Diefenbaker Announces Adjournment

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker informed the Commons Tuesday that the government plans to ask for adjournment of the present parliamentary session from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

Opposition Leader St. Laurent noted that on the Commons order paper the government had indicated it intended to seek adjournment from Dec. 21 only to Jan. 2.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that was the original intention. But then it had been pointed out that for many French - speaking Canadians New Year's Day is an important celebration. Therefore, an extra day was added to allow them to spend the full holiday at home.

Harold Winch (CCF — Vancouver East) asked how members from distant points such as British Columbia are expected to get home in time for Christmas. Would the government consider paying their flying expenses?

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government will ask Parliament to cover "all proper transportation costs."

Dutch Refugees Begin Flight To Singapore

By JAMES WILDE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A British airliner left Jakarta Tuesday with the vanguard of thousands of Dutchmen fleeing Indonesia. At first the Indonesian government refused to let it take off but at the last minute granted permission for the flight.

Forty - eight persons, mostly women and children, left for Singapore aboard the BOAC Argonaut.

Another 80 persons left on two Garuda Indonesian Airways planes, also for Singapore.

The British airliner was sent at the request of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, refused permission two weeks ago to land or take off from airports in Indonesia.

Dutch evacuees poured into Jakarta from Bandung, Bogor, Semarang, Sumatra and other points in the Indies. Although cheerful, all showed the strain of leaving their homes, jobs and belongings for an uncertain future. But most said they were anxious to leave as soon as possible.

Some 46,000 Dutch citizens still live in Indonesia, but there has been no definite estimate how many will be forced out. The Indonesians want all those whose skills are useful to the country to remain. If all pull out, the country's economy faces a breakdown from lack of skilled persnnel.

FAST SERVICE

The Indonesian government showed its desire to speed the evacuees on their way. The normally slow immigration service issued exit visas with what one departing Dutchman called "lightning speed."

Communist trade unions took over four more large Dutch firms including the Philips radio and appliances factory. The Indonesian government was expected to follow up by taking over control from the unions, reinstating the Dutch managers to run them.

The Dutch firms in Jakarta which have not been seized are mostly small businesses—bookshops, retailers, garages and bakeries.

Clarifying the latest major seizure, Agriculture Minister Sadjarwo said the order putting all Dutch planatations and allied enterprises under government control did not constitute nationalization or confiscation.

But he added that the estate owners will not get control of their property back until The Netherlands gives Indonesia control of West New Guinea.

BRITISH WORRIED

The minister said the government decided to take over the more than 500 Dutch estates because it feared the action of "irresponsible elements." He did not specify whether he meant estate managers who might try to sabotage their property or Communist-led unions which have been seizing Dutch firms.

Seizures by the unions, and subsequent government takeovers, began a week ago as a result of the Indonesian campaign to force *the Dutch to hand over West New* Guinea, the last remnant of the Netherlands East Indies.

Some of the largest estates in Indonesia are British-owned but wholly operated by Dutch citizens.

One spokesman said British firms have no idea what they might do to replace Dutch supervisors who leave and that they fear their estates will deteriorate.

Power Returns To Kitimat

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — This north coast British Columbia company town will receive a much needed power boost today with the arrival of a 1,000-watt rail-mounted diesel generator.

Aluminum Company of Canada officials say the generator will be used to increase the supply of electricity for homes and services, not for operation of the company's smelter.

Power was cut off early Sunday by a landslide 20 miles from here. It has been only partially restored.

Chain Stores Sales Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Chain store sales increased six per cent in October and 8.4 per cent in the first 10 months of 1957 from corresponding periods last year.

The bureau of statistics said today sales rose in the month to $241,668,000 from $227,988,000 in October, 1956, and in the 10-month period to $2,253,804,000 from $2,079,086,000 in the January-October period last year.

Alaska Highway Again Cut Off

EDMONTON (CP) — A 50-foot section of the month - old Pine River Bridge at Taylor, B.C., washed away early Tuesday after ice and a swollen river rotted its pilings. Army engineers had halted Alaska highway traffic across the bridge Monday.

An army spokesman here said engineers were working to rebuild the washed out section of the 500-foot wooden bridge, but it was not known how long repairs would take.

Meanwhile, Alaska highway traffic was virtually cut off. The Pine River Bridge was built by the army as part of a detour from the Alaska highway to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge across the Peace River. The railway span was planked over for highway traffic use after the collapse of the Peace River suspension bridge Oct. 16.

The army said engineers tried Monday night to dynamite away ice piling against the bridge but couldn't remove it. The centre span of the bridge washed away about 6:30 a.m. MST today.

The army had hoped the span would hold up until ice across the Peace River was thick enough to bear traffic and a bridge to replace the collapsed suspension span could be started.

"This was only a temporary bridge," a spokesman said, "and we knew it wouldn't hold until spring."

He said there was too much ice on the Peace Rier now to allow a ferry to cross. The ice was also too weak to bear traffic.

Taylor is 35 miles north of Dawson Creek, B.C., mile zero on the 1,500-mile highway.

French View Plans With Doubt . . .

Agreement Near For U.S. Rocket Bases In Britain

BERLIN (AP)—Defence Secretary Neil McElroy of the United States predicted Monday night a U.S.-British agreement to establish medium range rocket bases in Britain will be signed shortly.

Arriving here from talks with British leaders, McElroy told reporters "we see nothing that should interfere with the successful conclusion of the agreement."

Reports in London said there will be at least four rocket bases. Three will be under British control and one under the United States.

McElroy said the question of planting medium rocket bases in other member powers of the Western alliance will be discussed at next week's NATO summit meeting in Paris.

Even before McElroy spoke, informed sources said the French showed their irritation at the British - U.S. agreement at a meeting of the NATO permanent council, called in Paris to set up an agenda for the summit meeting.

The sources said French delegate Etienne de Crouy-Chanel demanded there be "protracted discussion of atomic balance" among NATO members.

They said this underscored French fears that Britain and the United States were sidetracking France in nuclear matters. They reported this feeling was increased by growing U.S.-British unity as reflected by the missile base agreement.

Informants said the French charged that Britain and the United States were trying to boss the alliance. As a result of the French attitude, work on the agenda bogged down, the informants added.

French official sources denied there was any split over the missile base question. They conceded, however, there was no firm agreement on the agenda.

McElroy called on Lord Mayor Willy Brandt on his flying visit. He said he had reaffirmed to the mayor the determination of the United States, Britain and France to defend West Berlin against any threat.

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

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

A still small voice. I King 19:12. God talks back to us through the sub conscious mind. Listening is as important as prayer.

Aunt Het

I don't ever want to get things fixed just to suit me. Havin' a perfect house to set and look at wouldn't be as much fun as plannin' to improve it.

CLASS ADS GET RESULTS!
Buy and Sell With Classified!

Two English Girls, (Plus Dog), Make Nelson End of Long Journey

Two English girls who packed their bags for Canada and made Nelson their destination, are due to arrive in this city today.

They'll be coming with a canine companion.

When Patricia Greenhill, 25, and Angela Dulanty, 32, decided to give up their jobs in London and head for Canada, Angela decided her dog Jinks, a champion boxer, should make the trip too.

They travelled by cargo ship to Montreal. There they bought a car which has taken them across the Continent to the region of their destination — the Kootenays.

From a motel in Devils Lake, N.D., Angela has written to The Nelson Daily News to state:

"In England we read about Nelson and saw beautiful pictures of the town and surrounding country, and decided to make the long journey to live and work there."

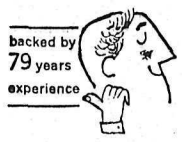
They haven't lined up any job prospects, but hope to find work without too much delay.

The two girls and Jinks will stay for a time with Mrs. Watson, R.R. No. 1.

Angela, whose father-in-law was the late John Dulanty, former Irish Ambassador in London, has a degree in technical engineering. Patricia has done market research.

They budgeted £200 each for the trip.

Time-tested service assures best money service



When you need up to $1,000, bring your money problem to HFC, Canada's largest and most recommended consumer finance company. You receive money service backed by 79 years' experience—prompt attention, a wide choice of repayment plans, and your money in one day. Visit or phone HFC today.

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NELSON

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY HAPPY ONE FOR PATIENT

Although Mrs. Eric Anderson of South Slocan is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, her 65th wedding anniversary Tuesday didn't go unobserved.

The hospital staff made the day a memorable one for Mrs. Anderson, complimenting her and presenting an anniversary cake and flowers.

The Andersons came to this country from Sweden where they were married in the town of Torsos in 1892 by Rev. Mr. Linstead. They came directly to South Slocan in 1908 and have lived there ever since.

Of their 10 children, six survive. They have more than 30 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson is alert and active, and still does the fine crocheting which her friends and neighbors have long admired.

She was crocheting in hospital Tuesday when members of the staff went to congratulate her.

Woman Is Pathfinder In Pakistan Prehistory

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Few people have the opportunity to follow up an imaginative notion, especially if it means travelling to the wilds of Pakistan.

But Beatrice de Cardi, a British woman who worked for a British government department in Karachi in 1947, can claim to be one of the lucky ones. For she not only followed through a plan to search for prehistoric sites in the Baluchistan area of Pakistan, but she is the only woman to have carried out excavations in that part of the world.

READ OF FIND

The idea came to Miss de Cardi after she read an article about prehistoric pottery found in the Quetta region of northern Baluchistan.

"I had always been deeply interested in archaeology," says Miss de Cardi, "and the article fired my imagination to such an extent I became intent on chasing up some sites for myself."

When her annual leave came round she borrowed a jeep and driver and went off to the wilds where she discovered a number of early occupation mounds that aroused the interest of the Pakistan government.

Later, Miss de Cardi's job took her to Lahore and from there she used her leave to investigate unexplored parts of Afghanistan. This trip lasted five weeks but proved rather disappointing, since she only found one site.

In 1949, Miss de Cardi became assistant secretary of the Council for British Archaelogy in London. A smartly clad and neatly coiffured brunette, she supervises the administration and public schemes organized by the council, co-ordinating body of British archaeological societies.

Last July, Miss de Cardi returned to Baluchistan to follow up her Quetta findings. In four months she covered 16,000 miles, travelling by car, camel and on horseback. Now she is working on a report for the Pakistan government.

Sleeping in tents and digging for prehistoric relics under a scorching sun and in dust storms haven't dampened Miss de Cardi's enthusiasm. She is quick to pass off a discussion of the hazards of exploring by enthusing about a historic find.

Cooking on expeditions is the only thing that worries her. When she goes to the wilds it means taking dehydrated food and a cook—and it's difficult to find one who will go.

An unlikely-looking explorer who enjoys wearing high-heels, tailored clothes and nail varnish in town, Miss de Cardi applies femininity to archaelogy.

She takes cosmetics on her trips and likes to wear summer dresses when excavating. "I don't believe in slacks for these jobs," she says firmly. "But I do wear Baluch pants when I ride a camel or a horse. These are garments worn by the nationals in Baluchistan."

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

9183 10—20

PRINCESS FASHION

You'll live in and love this jumper ensemble. Especially easy to sew with our Printed Pattern. No waist seams to the jumper — it has such flattering princess lines.

Printed Pattern 9183: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric: blouse 1⅝ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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

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

Exercise Takes Inches Off Waistline

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Most of you are sold on diet and calorie counting but resist slimming exercise movements. Well, you don't know what you're missing.

When a friend in her fifties enthused about the rewards of taking regular stretch-bends, as if she had found the elixir of youth, I realized I do not promise you enough. "I feel like a different person — and three inches have disappeared from my waistline," she told me. Her secret is to ease through the routine at about the same time every day, for then it becomes a pleasant habit.

Stretching is a natural and it's such a free and easy way to exercise that practically no effort is required. This simple stretch-bend routine will bring unexpected rewards.

Position: Standing with feet slightly apart, arms stretched overhead.

Movement: Stretch high with right arm—reach, hold for a second, then reach high with the other arm. As you keep reaching with alternate arms, centre the stretch action through the middle measurement. Actually the arm movement is incidental — it's the centered s-t-r-e-t-c-h that does the slimming. It's fun to do this exercise movement to the rhythm of "We are climbing Jacob's Ladder" —higher, higher.

Now elongate the stretch by adding a side-bend. Bending exercises are suppling, but side-bending is the most slimming for it increases the stretch and tones the muscles which bound the silhouette.

Position: Standing with feet well apart, left hand on waistline, right arm upstretched and arched overhead.

Movement: Bend toward the left side as you reach sidewards with right fingers . . . bend and reach. Return slowly, then bend and reach again, about six times. Reverse position of hands and stretch-bend toward right side.

Put the pull through the long front muscles with this action. . . .

Position: Standing, feet slightly sepaerated, arms down at sides.

Movement: As you swing upwards with right arm, step back with right leg, touching toes to floor. Now pull s-l-i-m through the middle. Pull up strongly with front muscles, but do not arc small of back. Reneat 4 to 8 times, alternating sides.

At the finish, flop over at waist, knees sagging, and bob up and down loose and limber, rag doll fashion.

ABOUT the TOWN

PHONE 1844

Among those attending the Northwest Mining Convention in Spokane last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dill, Roy Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McGillivary and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullinane.

* * *

A pot-luck supper was held last week at the home of Mrs. Earle Cutler, 205 Chatham Street, when the Naomi Circle of the Fairview United Church gathered for their Christmas meeting. Members exchanged gifts, and entertainment, arranged by Mrs. Don Preston and Mrs. A. G. Harvey was presented. A short business meeting was conducted.

* * *

Beautiful flowers sent by friends, City Council and mayor, and relatives, adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cuthbert, 824 Victoria Street, on the occasion of their golden widding anniversary on Saturday. Mrs. Cuthbert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mangnall of Vancouver, arrived for the celebration, and a godson, Dennis Masterman of Cherry Grove, Alberta, was also present.

Friends and neighbors dropped in to offer their best wishes in the afternoon and again in the evening. Pouring at the tea table was Miss Myrtle Bailess and serving were Mrs. Cuthbert's sisters, Mrs. Mangnall, Mrs. Florence Spooner, and Mrs. Gladys Turner.

* * *

Entertaining at his birthday last week was Hughie Massey of 806 Third Street.

Miss Kathleen Pritchard, formerly of Victoria Street, has taken up residence at 224 Behnsen Street.

Recipes . . .

Olive Oil Ingredient for Good Dressings

BI ALICE DENHOFF

It has become very fashionable to prepare salad dressing at the table, with a flourish, just as it is done in fine restaurants. As a result, cruets are back on the festive board, filled with vinegar and healthful olive oil.

Of course, a good cooked dressing, has to be prepared in the kitchen.

Here's one to make up in quantity and what is left over can be stored for future use. When used again, it needs only to be reheated to add flavor to fillets or quickly heated poultry slices—the remains of that big turkey or capon, for instance. If it becomes too thick when reheating, dilute it with an ounce of cold water.

FIRST STEP

In a bowl, combine 1½ tablespoons honey, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup olive oil, teaspoon chopped chives and ¼ cup vinegar. Set aside.

Beat slowly, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup cold water until smooth and thick, about 1 minute.

Remove from fire and add to ingredients in bowl. Beat well until smooth, adding 1 drop yellow vegetable food coloring during beating. Makes 1 cups of hot dressing.

FOR COLD WEATHER

Here is a recipe for a hearty cold weather salad that makes an excellent luncheon or supper special. It's nice for dinner, too, with soup or fruit to start with and a light sweet dessert.

Take 2 pounds hot, sliced cooked potatoes, 1 cup diced celery, ¾ cup olive oil, ½ cup minced onions, tablespoon chopped parsley, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, tablespoon chili sauce and ½ lb. cubed beef or lamb (leftover or quickly sauteed). Blend ingredients together, toss quickly. Serve immediately while potatoes are still hot.

WITH FRUIT SALAD

To add a lift to fresh or canned fruit salads, here is a pleasing dressing.

Blend together until smooth 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 3 tablespoons strawberry jelly or strawberry preserve and a pinch of salt. Makes 4 generous servings.

This dressing is not cloying or gooey. It is delicately rich and smooth, thanks to the olive oil and a bit tart because of the lemon juice.

MR. AND MRS. A. D. FARROW
—Renwick photo.

Nuptials Unite English, Scottish Families

Scotch heather adorned the guest pews at St. Paul's-Trinity United Church when Elisabeth (Betty) Clelland Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan of Ayrshire, Scotland became the bride of Alfred Dixon Farrow, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Farrow of Hull, England. Rev. E. Donovan Jones officiated.

Given in marriage by Dr. W. K. Massey, the bride was charming in full length white brocaded satin with fingertip veil. Her only ornament was a necklace belonging to her mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and heather.

Bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Mae Macfarlane chose green and gold brocade. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations. Mr. D. J. Thompson was best man and ushers were Mr. Olaf P. Moen and Mr. C. L. Rushby.

During the service, St. Paul's-Trinity choir sang "O Perfect Love, and while the register was being signed, Mrs. J. D. Elder sang, "Oh, Lord Most Holy."

Reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's table was centred with a lovely three tier cake encircled by a ribbon of Colquhoun tartan, the bride's clan tartan. Guests were given place favors of heather and white rose, the rose representing Yorkshire and the heather, Ayrshire.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Jones in lieu of Dr. R. B. Shaw, who was unable to attend. Grieg's "I Love Tee" was sung by Mrs. Hector MacKenzie. In charge of music for the ceremony and reception was Mr. Merlin Bunt.

For her honeymoon to the United States and Coast cities, the bride changed to powder blue pebble brocade with pink accessories topped by an orlon coat.

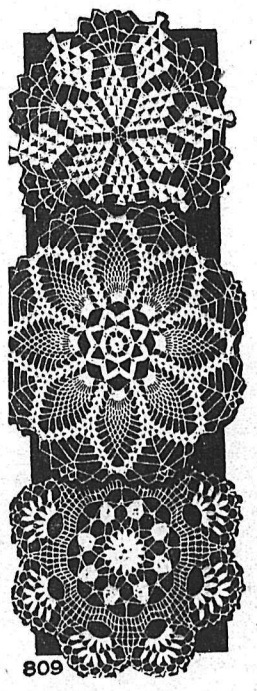
CRAWFORD BAY GUILD HOLDS BAZAAR, SHOW

CRAWFORD BAY — A successful bazaar and concert was held in the Crawford Bay Hall by the Crawford Bay Church Guild.

In charge of the sewing table were Mrs. William Fraser and Mrs. H. Haverstock. Mrs. Charles Miller was in charge of the bake table and candy stall. A contest was won by Mrs. J. Hakin of Kootenay Bay.

The Junior Drama Club staged a play titled "The Stolen Prince" which was directed by Mr. Jaffy. Another play was presented by the Ladies' Guild, "The Bachelor Bride". The cast consisted of Mrs. B. Linn, Mrs. H. Haliday, Mrs. J. Derbyshire, Mrs. H. Haverstock, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Howel and Mrs. Graig.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



809

THRIFTY TO MAKE

A stitch in time saves plenty — whip up these pretty crocheted doilies for thrifty Christmas gifts. Even one is a lovely remembrance. Start now!

Pattern 809: crochet directions for 3 doilies: 9¼, 10 and 10½ inches in No. 30 cotton.

Send THIRTY-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.

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Freeman's

Theatres Bring Out Worst in Folk - Usherette

VANCOUVER (CP) — Movie usherette Lynette Wright says that normally likable people are sometimes hard to take when they are in theatre audiences.

"As soon as they enter a movie house they take a turn for the worse," she said. "The kids are worst, men come next, and women are more considerate. Maybe women understand the tough times we have with everybody else."

The 22-year-old usherette said people atending the theatre lose their memories, their manners, their sense of time and often their companions.

MAIN COMPLAINTS

They refuse to wait for a seat, ignore directions of the usherettes stretch out for long and loud snoozes and the men try dating the woman in the next seat. When they leave the house is littered with parcels, gloves, shoes and even false teeth.

"After three years in the business I can tell a mile off if a man will try to date me," she said. "You get to know the type.

"One man asked me to look for his false teeth which he had removed for comfort during the show. Older people thing nothing of asking the usherette to fetch show. Older people think nothing

One woman walked half a block down the street before she realized she had left her shoes behind. "Women get carried away while watching a movie and it's a sheer miracle if they remember anything they came in with."

But Lynette likes her job, and goes to the movies on her days off.

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom has cancelled all his engagements for the rest of the year on medical advice, it was announced Monday. The 64-year-old premier had a mild attack of influenza last month.

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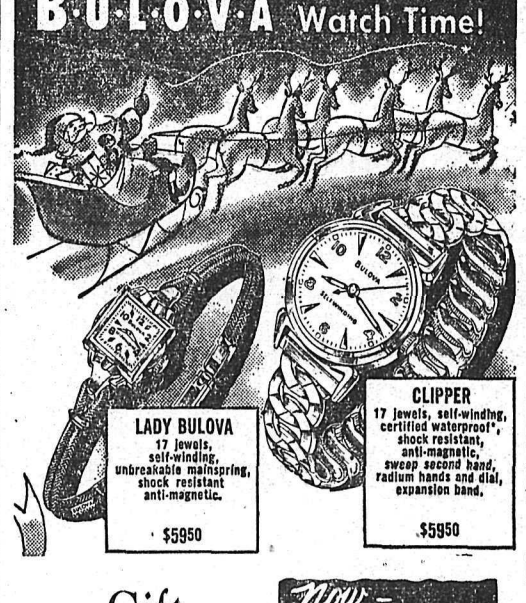

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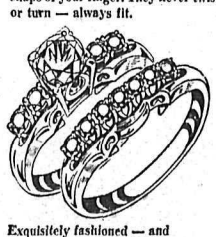

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Bank President Sees Reason For Optimism

TORONTO (CP) — There are many elements of stability which should be sources of reassurance in the present period of business adjustment, Neil J. McKinnon, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, said Tuesday at the bank's annual meeting.

About the long-term outlook, there was every reason to be optimistic.

This year had established a record gross national product of $30,000,000,000 and there had been three years of unprecedented advances in real output.

"We cannot expect to maintain this rapid pace every year," Mr. McKinnon said, "but a period of consolidation should not blind us to our basic inclination to growth.

REINFORCED GROWTH

"Not only does our developing and under - populated country equipped with rich resources have a basic inclination to grow, but this bias is being continually reinforced with new sources of energy—hydro - electric power, petroleum, natural gas and, in the years to come, nuclear energy for which Canada is a storehouse of vast quantities of uranium.

Mr. McKinnon's comments were contained in a text made available to the press in advance of delivery.

In the present period of consolidation, Mr. McKinnon said, the three principal factors which must be kept under scrutiny were export trade, new capital investment and consumer expenditure

In regard to external trade, although the price of a number of raw materials had declined, the aggregate dollar value of exports had held up well. And, although there were indications of reduction in export demand for some products, enlarged shipments of others might cushion a decline.

There were indications that capital investment in 1958 would not be as great as 1957 but, although the composition would change, the 1958 total would be a large one in comparison with any year before 1956.

CONSUMER SPENDING EASES

Consumer expenditures had continued at a high level although their pace had slackened. Current aggregate income appeared to be running at a higher level than a year ago, while the ratio of consumer debt to income was slightly reduced.

It was likely that final figures for this year would show a levelling off, but 1958 would start with a level of consumer expenditures considerably above any year prior to this year.

Exports of farm products had been weaker this year and a noticeable reduction in export trade would have occurred had it not been for compensating increases in some classes of mineral products.

Little evidence was available to indicate any serious reform in United States agricultural policy and this raised complex question as to the long-run equilibrium level of Canadian wheat production.

Questions Druoin Reading For PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Martin Tuesday questioned the propriety of Senate Speaker Mark Drouin's appearance Saturday night at a Quebec City meeting to read a speech for Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"I didn't think it was a political meeting," Mr. Diefenbaker replied after the former Liberal health minister raised the matter in the Commons.

Mr. Martin, MP for Essex East, Ont., asked whether Mr. Diefenbaker believed asking the Senate Speaker to appear on his behalf at the meeting was "tantamount to restoring Parliament to its former greatness."

Mr. Diefenbaker said "I think Parliament has been restored." He could see nothing in Mr. Drouin's action "that detracts from Parliament."

Mr. Martin then asked whether the prime minister believes it is "proper for the Speaker of either House to take part in a political meeting."

At that point Mr. Diefenbaker said he didn't think the meeting was political. This was greeted by howls from the Liberals.

Mr. Drouin Saturday read a speech prepared in French for Mr. Diefenbaker at a meeting of the Quebec District Young Conservative Association. The prime minister was kept in Ottawa with a cold.

BIGGEST SALUTE

Anniversaries of the birth, accession and coronation of the sovereign rate a 62-gun salute at the Tower of London.

Spain Readies For Ifni War

MADRID (AP) — Spain appeared Tuesday to be in for a long guerrilla war in Ifni, her pocket-size North African colony entirely surrounded by Morocco.

Although the Spanish claimed Saturday that organized resistance had ended in the 741-square-mile area on the Atlantic coast, rebel bands still holding out are estimated to total about 10,000 men. Reinforcements have brought the Spanish force to a total of 6000.

Reports from Ifni said the Spanish forces have regrouped and are ready to launch an all-out mop up.

Nationalists across the border in Morocco claim the rebels control almost the entire colony except the immediate vicinity of the capital of Sidi Ifni.

ARABS BLAME REBELS

Arab nationalists in Morocco contend the uprising is entirely the work of Ifni rebels. The Spanish say an irregular liberation army from Morocco crossed the border and launched the attack Nov. 23.

A Spanish naval demonstration Saturday off the Moroccan port of Agadir, apparently intended as a warning, brought a charge from King Mohammed V of Morocco that it was a "violation of the recognized right of states." But he urged Moroccans to remain calm and trust him to handle the problem.

The king, visiting in New York, told the Foreign Policy Association that Spain was using "force and threat in order to keep a part of our national territory despite the tremendous political and international changes which have taken place."

When Morocco gained its independence from France, Spain yielded Spanish Morocco, on the Mediterranean, without a dispute but held on to Ifni and to Spanish West Africa, south of the king's domain.

PREACHER JAILED

BERLIN (AP) — An East German court has sentenced an Evangelical (Lutheran) preacher to six months in jail, a Communist party newspaper reported today. Neuer Tag said Rev. Georg Herche, 30, was sent to prison for spanking children at religious classes and for preaching against the East German state from his pulpit.

CLOTHES CHECK — Actress Ingrid Bergman wears a Christian Dior costume during wardrobe test at British studio for forthcoming film in which she'll co-star with Cary Grant.

Refuse To Talk With Prince Wan . . .

Reds Keep Tight-Lipped On Hungarian Problems

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (Reuters) — Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, special UN representative on the Hungarian problem, told the world organization Tuesday that the Soviet and Hungarian governments refused to discuss the Hungarian question with him and refused to allow him to visit either Moscow or Budapest.

Prince Wan, president of the General Assembly at its last session, was appointed as its special representative at the end of a special session in September in which the UN took up the report of the special committee on last year's Hungarian revolution.

His talks were to try to open negotiations with the Hungarian and Soviet governments to obtain assurances of humane treatment of the Hungarian insurgents, the return of those who had been deported to the Soviet Union, the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary and free elections in Hungary.

Prince Wan said he approached Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, Imre Horvath, the Hungarian foreign minister, and Endre Sik, the first deputy foreign minister of Hungary, in an attempt to open discussions on these questions.

He said he had first appealed to Gromyko for the Humanitarian treatment of Hungarians and Gromyko had replied that the matter "did not concern the Soviet government."

Prince Wan said he then had appealed to Gromyko for the return of Hungarians deported to the Soviet Union.

"His reply was that the deportations were a made-up story and that the item on Hungary constituted an interference in internal affairs and was 'illegimate'—he could not discuss it."

Red Scientists Competent Not Brilliant – Thomson

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Sir George Thomson, one of the men who showed the world what the atom is made of, finds today's Soviet scientists competent but not brilliant.

Sir George, a great name in Physics, won a Nobel Prize 20 years ago for his study of atomic particles. He is master (president) of Corpus Christi College, part of Cambridge University.

Here are points he made in an interview:

"I think we've gone a bit crazy over this secrecy business. I hope these Sputniks don't make it worse.

"Secrecy in science makes for inefficiency and inbreeding. It's cramping. I think you can safely tell the whole world anything you've done up to a year ago.

"Either your competitor is dimwitted, in which case you don't have to worry about what he'll do with your secrets. Or he's not far behind you anyway.

LITTLE ADVANCE

"I get the impression the Russians are a bit flatfooted in their basic scientific research. They do the obvious very thoroughly.

"There's a high level of competence there, but there seems to be little brilliance. Fewer exciting things have been done by Russian scientists in recent years than by British or Americans.

"I think Americans are being a bit naive about the Russian satellites. They represent a high level of technological achievement, but not a great scientific advance.

"An American satellite flying over Russia is tantamount to aerial inspection of Russia. It could easily send telecasts back.

"But the Russians have nothing to gain from aerial inspection of America. The Americans are not hiding anything.

"Some day, somebody will clear up the whole business of nuclear forces—find out what really holds the atom together.

"Then we'll not only know how an atom behaves, but why. I don't see any practical application, but it's bound to follow.

USE SURPLUS MONEY

"To go to Mars, to bring back a piece of the living matter — vegetation or whatever it is that seems to be there—that seems to be the most exciting thing that could possibly be done. To see whether or not life is basicaliy the same everywhere.

"Why shouldn't it be done? It'll cost a lot of money, but a small cut in armaments would cover it. After all, you can only spend money at the rate the scientists are working.

"Every civilization has money to burn. Look at the Gothic cathedrals—you can see some great ones near here. They were too big for any congregations.

"They were built with surplus money. We'll spend our surplus on space travel.

"Either in time of boom, because we've got the money to spare. Or in time of slump to provide work for people."

FIND ANCIENT TEETH

LONDON (Reuters) — Russian oceanographers have retrieved teeth of prehistoric sharks, which were larger than whale teeth, about 16,000 feet down in the Pacific, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hertford, Eng. — Sir Henry Maunsell Richards, 88, leading British educationist.

Winnipeg — Roland Fairbairn McWilliams, 83, former lieutenant-governor of Manitoba.

Oxford, Eng.—Hans Langstad, 77, Norwegian - born automobile pioneer who rose to a leading position in Lord Nuffield's motor empire.

Montreal — Huntly R. Drummond, 93, senior director and honorary president of the Bank of Montreal.

New York — Caswell (Cass) Adams, 50, witty sportswriter hoaxed New York newspapers with stories of a Chinese halfback who didn't exist.

Russia Denies Failures At Test Launchings

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet scientist said today Russia has made only two attempts to launch earth satellites and both succeeded. Another Russian expert blamed the U.S. failure on "disregard for theoretical research."

The remarks of the scientists were part of a full-page display in Pravda saluting the completion of 1,000 trips around the earth by Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4.

Academician L. Sedov wrote: "The entire preparatory work of launching the satellites was carried out thoroughly. Separate elements were tested, studied and checked. The general system of launching was designed and analyzed in detail. The result was that in the Soviet Union there were no unsuccessful attempts in launching artificial earth satellites."

WISHES U.S. SUCCESS

Sedov cited United States difficulties with its satellite. But he said the United States has "experienced, fully qualified specialists in rocket technique and I believe they will succeed in launching a satellite after a certain period of time. The Soviet specialists sincerely wish American scientists and engineers success."

Sedov said Soviet scientists hope development of the satellite "will serve as a basis for peaceful competition, for the beginning of joint efforts in the solution of the great tasks of interplanetary travel of the future. . . ."

N. Muskelishvili, president of the Georgian Academy of Science, wrote that the U.S. setbacks are due "a certain disregard for theoretical research and to attaching too much importance to empirical, purely practical methods."

A Professor Sergeyev wrote that "it already is possible technically to send up a rocket to the moon." He said a manned interplanetary station will be sent up in "the not too far distant" future.

CITES VANCOUVER AS ART CENTRE

LONDON (CP) — A Financial Times columnist says Vancouver is ideally situated to become one of the main artistic centres of the North American continent.

In a summary of the state of the visual arts in Canada, Denys Sutton says the National Gallery in Ottawa is building up its collection with government assistance.

"Yet an outside observer may be permitted to consider that this part of the nation's cultural program has a long way to go," Sutton observs, urging an increase in government grants.

"Broadly speaking, no old master paintings are to be found between Toronto and the west coast," he adds. "At least token collections of earlier art should be available in one or two other main cities. . . .

"Consider only Vancouver. This is a city destined to become a second San Francisco. It already enjoys prosperity as centre of the lumber trade; it has considerable potentialities for industry owing to its natural resources; and it may even become an important port for eventual trade with the Far East. Above all, this is a city which generates enthusiasm."

He suggests that the Vancouver Art Gallery begin by building up a specialist collection, possibly acquiring a representative cross - section of the British school.

Support would have to come largely from the province, the municipality, business corporations and individuals. Businessmen in particular should play a growing part in the Canadian art world.

"Mistaken In Coming To Canada . . ."

Hungarians Talk Freely To Canadian Reporters

ST. PAUL L'ERMITE, Que. (CP)—Some of the Hungarian refugees participating in a home-by-Christmas hunger strike at an immigration department hostel here said Tuesday "we made an awful mistake coming to Canada."

The hunger strike started Monday night after immigration department officials informed the discontented refugees it would not be possible to return them all to Hungary for Christmas.

Representatives of the strikers declined today to give their names to newspaper men but they talked freely of their grievances.

They said:

"In view of the treatment received since our arrival, we feel we would have been much better off if we had remained in Communist hungary.

LITTLE WORK, POOR PAY

"Most of us have worked only little since our arrival and, whenever we did get employment, we were obliged to work for from 35 to 40 cents an hour, while Canadian workers, doing the same sort of work were earning three times as much.

"As a result we are disgusted with the treatment accorded us. We now are convinced that the capitalistic economic system of the Western world progresses only in wartime . . . .

"When we declared our intention of wanting to get back home, we were hurried into autobuses and brought here to St. Paul l'Ermite. Now that we are here the prospects of being home for Christmas appear remote.

"So we are protesting by staging a hunger strike in which every man and woman and teen-ager, from 14 upward, has sworn not to eat until immigration authorities make some arrangement for our departure for Hungary."

When asked if they did not fear reprisals such as imprisonment upon their arrival in their country, the men of the group said they are certain they will receive no such treatment for having fled to Canada.

SALMON RIVER

Scotland's Spey River, noted for salmon, flows 110 miles to its outlet in the Moray Firth.

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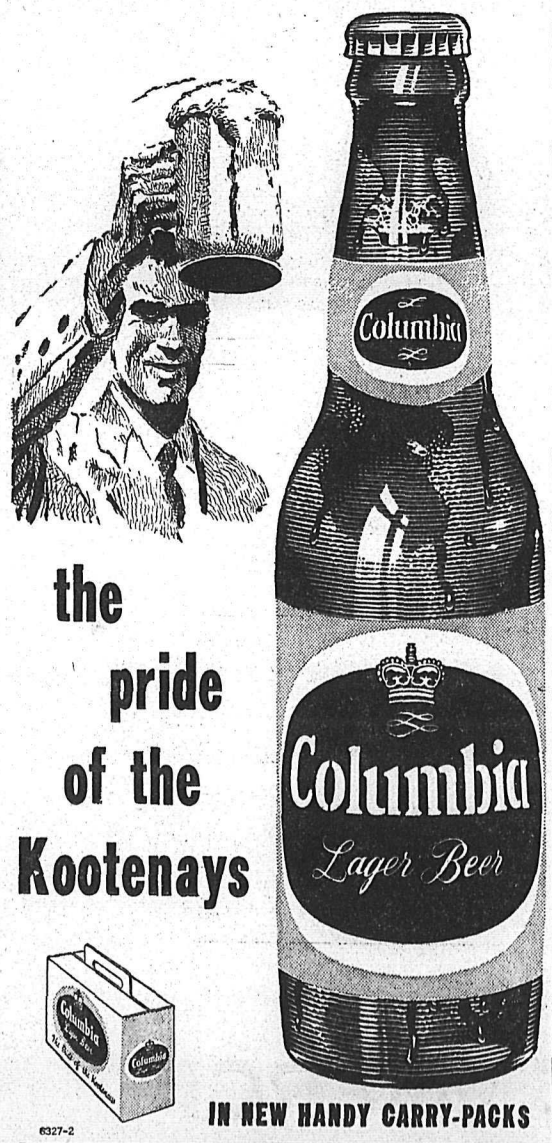

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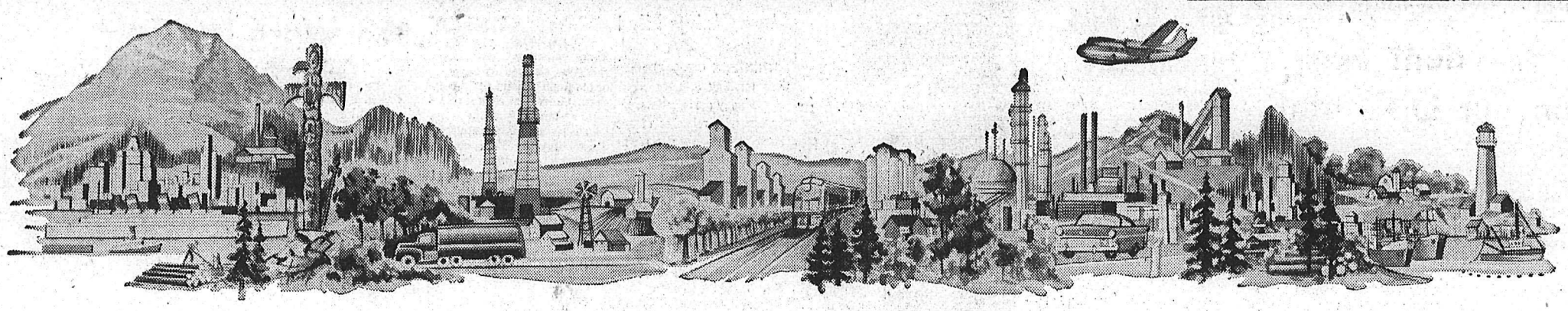

Canada's Basic Trend to Growth

"There is every reason to be optimistic about the long-term outlook for Canada and, in short term, elements of stability should be sources of reassurance," said Neil J. McKinnon, President, addressing the 91st Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

WHEN we met a year ago the economic atmosphere both at home and abroad was one of boom. There were on all sides demands pressing too heavily on available supplies of materials and labour with the inevitable consequence of marked upward pressure on prices.

The economic environment of to-day is in noticeable contrast to the strained atmosphere of a year ago. The Gross National Product began to level off about mid-year and for the full year probably will not greatly exceed the 1956 level. Wholesale prices early in the year developed a declining tendency and this trend seems now to be gradually reflected in consumer prices which recently have lost most of their upward impetus. Evidence of the changed pace of the economy is also to be seen in reduced freight car loadings, a cutback in petroleum production to under one half of capacity, a lessened rate of growth in consumption of electric energy and a lowered volume of industrial production. The value of shipments to external markets so far somewhat exceeds that in the corresponding period of last year. Consumer expenditures continue at a high level although there is some indication that the pace of increase is lessening. While the number of unemployed has increased in a year when the labour force has shown a marked increase, employment continues at a higher level than last year.

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THERE has emerged during the year clear evidence of a condition that has been building up for some time but which had been concealed by demands for abnormally rapid industrial expansion and government stock-piling: a situation in which capacity is equal to and in many cases in excess of current effective demand for all forms of consumer and capital goods and services. Prices of many commodities which are freely traded in world markets declined noticeably in midsummer, partly due to increasing production in relation to demand and partly due to a reversal of the stock-piling policies of other governments reflected in sales contrasted to purchases. Some other commodities, the prices of which have been maintained by government support, have also shown weakness, as not all governments have been able to hold the stock-piles which their domestic pricing policies have generated. This is most noticeably true of the United States in its international disposal policies for agricultural products.

The accumulating evidence suggests that 1958 will mark the fourth time since the end of the Second World War that the Canadian economy will have passed through a period of significant adjustment. Each of these occasions differs from the others in pattern and in degree. The first in 1946 represented the transition both domestically and internationally from war to peace-time conditions; the second in 1949 reflected some slackening in the initial post-war expansion followed by new stresses on the economy generated by the Korean conflict; the third in 1954 witnessed temporary adjustments in production and consumption. We have come through another upswing with many gains. The buoyant months of 1955 and 1956 have culminated in a high plateau for the economy in 1957. Although statistical indications identify the recent experience as a levelling-off process the plateau is rather uneven: in some cases declines are taking place while in others there continues to be a steady if unspectacular advance. We now appear to be entering a period of consolidation following this period of rapid expansion during the past two years.

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DURING periods of this kind there are always doubts and misgivings about the future. This has been the case in the several previous readjustments since the end of the Second World War. Although from the author's point of view there is probably no venture quite as profitless as an attempt to forecast the future there is no reason why we should not address ourselves to the year 1958 and consider some of the major factors influencing the economy. The three principal ones which must be kept under scrutiny are export trade, new capital investment and consumer expenditure.

In the case of external trade, although the price of a number of raw materials has declined and to a degree the terms of trade have turned against Canada, the aggregate dollar value of exports still holds up well. The future trend depends on the level of economic activity in other nations and especially in the United States. Although there are indications of reduction in export demand for some products, enlarged shipments of others may well cushion a decline. As exports last year exceeded $4,800,000,000 and imports exceeded $5,700,000,000 in relation to a Gross National Product of nearly $30,000,000,000, it is evident how important external trade is to domestic activity.

The total capital investment for 1957 is estimated to approach $8.7 billion, an increase of $800 million over 1956 and $2.3 billion over 1955. There are some indications that the total capital investment for 1958 will not be as great but this year's total at more than 28% of Gross National Product is a very high one indeed and is at a level which could not reasonably be expected to be maintained. Although the composition of capital investment will change, the total for 1958 will undoubtedly be a very large one by comparison with any year prior to 1956.

Consumer expenditures, which represent nearly two-thirds of the Gross National Product, continue at a high level although the pace of increase has slackened. This total is governed not only by available income but by spending attitudes. Aggregate earned income currently appears to be running at a higher level than a year ago while the ratio of consumer debt to income is slightly reduced.

Canadians have in recent years shown a marked disposition to spend. In 1954 for example, consumer expenditures rose continuously at a time when there was a noticeable easing in other categories of expenditures. Between 1955 and 1956 consumer expenditures increased by more than 8% and in the early quarters of 1957 this rise was continued but at a slower rate. It is likely that the final figures for the year will show a levelling-off but that we shall enter 1958 with a level of consumer expenditures considerably above any year prior to 1957.

Looking further to the future, probably one of the significant influences on the amount of gross private investment is the level of corporation profits. Gross private investment has an importance much greater than its actual dollar size. It not only represents the plans and aspirations of all business but also contributes to personal income without in the first instance adding a corresponding amount of consumer goods or services to the production side of national transactions. This year has witnessed a shrinkage in the profit margins of a number of industries. Investment plans are, of course, made in anticipation of adequate earnings on the investment and when the prospects are not promising such plans are likely to be deferred. Many industries are facing conditions of rising costs while selling prices under competitive pressures cannot be raised. Business in such a position finds it necessary to concentrate on stabilizing costs rather than on giving thought to further expansion. If prospects are inimical to enlarged investment there is a diminution in one of the important sources of employment of labour.

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IN dollar terms, private expenditures for new industrial and commercial buildings, and for equipment, have more than doubled since 1950. During 1957, non-residential construction continued to increase while expenditures on machinery and equipment showed some signs of easing a little. In housing a revival has been in progress since about mid-year. It is doubtful if outlays on new houses and apartments this year will exceed 85% of the unusually high level attained in 1956 but this will still represent a very high rate of housing expenditure.

Government expenditures on goods and services which cover about a billion dollars of public investment—mostly in construction — have continued to increase over their 1956 level. As governments are spending in the aggregate about one dollar in six on behalf of the taxpayers, it can be seen that public programmes hold an important place in the economic as well as the political field. The portion of public investment which goes into roads, schools, public utilities and into urban transportation facilities is one of the important influences in the economy. Because of this there is fully as important an economic as political significance in the deliberations of the councils charged with settling the primary fiscal relations between our three levels of government.

Although many natural resource and industrial developments required massive amounts of capital, which could only come from foreign sources, the incidence of taxation and the high rate of consumption which are prominent aspects of the welfare state tend to lessen capital accumulation — particularly the kind of capital that is apt to be venturesome. In a nation such as Canada, which did not previously possess a large and mobile reservoir of capital, this condition meant that a very large part of our development, if it was to take place at all, had to be financed by foreign investment which carried with it increasing ownership of sources of production. The past few years have shown a continuance of this pattern in our foreign balance of payments. Although Canada's foreign trade shows a large deficit on merchandise account, the Canadian dollar remains at a premium due to a still larger net inflow of capital. A less assuring part of current trade lies in the fact that although a large part of our imports is in capital goods which will add to future production, an increasing amount is in consumer goods. In other words, we are using imported capital which carries a continuing obligation to service in order to finance part of our current consumption. This is like a man borrowing to finance day-to-day living costs and, as we all know, there is a limit beyond which that cannot be continued.

A source of unemployment during 1957 was in those Canadian industries which depend on forest products. Here, too, exports have tapered off sharply, although the long-term outlook remains favourable.

Unemployment appeared in manufacturing, where durable goods production over a wide range of products began falling off early in 1957. This decline in what had been a buoyant industry can be attributed in an important degree to the premium on the Canadian dollar which has subsidized imports and served to displace both domestic production and employment. Perhaps under the changed economic outlook which we are facing, it would be reasonable to expect the monetary authorities to exercise through the market an influence on the international value of the monetary unit to minimize this handicap both to domestic producers and to export industries.

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THERE has been much public discussion about monetary policy as reflected in money supply and interest rates and its influence on the economy and it is important to understand its limitations. While it is true that a restriction in supply of money available can limit expenditures it must be recognized that it is the expenditures themselves and not the money supply that are directly linked to the volume of output and employment. Under conditions of declining demand and lowered expenditures money supply tends to be a neutral element, adequate and willing to support an upswing but powerless in itself to create it. It may not be inappropriate to add that there has been a great deal of unjustified and uninformed criticism of what has been described as tight money over the past two years. There may well be differences of view as to the timing, nature and degree of monetary influences exerted by the authorities but one thing is clear: if all the money had been made available for which there was a demand there would have been nothing said about tight money but there would have been much more vocal and much more justified criticisms of sharply rising prices.

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THE year now closing has established a Gross National Product of more than $30 billion and we have had three years of unprecedented advances in real output. We cannot expect to maintain this rapid pace every year but a period of consolidation should not blind us to our basic inclination to growth. Not only does our developing and under-populated country equipped with rich national resources have a basic inclination to grow but this bias is being continually reinforced with new sources of energy—hydro-electric power, petroleum, natural gas and in the years to come nuclear energy for which Canada is a storehouse of vast quantities of uranium. People too provide individual energy and creative resourcefulness and this is fully as true of immigrants as of the natural increase in population. By no means the least among the influences toward growth is the generation of new products in increasing variety developed through scientific research — most of it conducted in larger and more mature economies, it is true, but from which we gain benefit. Such things in recent years as synthetic fibres, plastics and electronics are examples not only of new products but of new industries.

There is every reason to be optimistic about the long-term outlook for Canada and in the short term there are elements of stability which should be sources of reassurance. If, however, we are to achieve increase in production and in per capita output and wealth we shall have to pay close attention to providing the economic climate and incentives for hard constructive and creative work, whether it be done through individual or corporate activity and enter-

J. P. R. Wadsworth, General Manager, reviewed the balance sheet, highlights of which are summarized, and said in part:

The ninety-first annual statement shows total assets to have reached an all-time high at $2,581,695,000, an increase of $146,781,000 over the record figure for last year. Deposits grew to a new high of $2,406,843,000, an increase of $127,746,000. Personal savings increased by $53,476,000 and now total $1,166,237,000. These figures become more meaningful when it is realized that the Bank serves more than two million personal and business customers in 765 offices from Newfoundland to British Columbia and in addition 12 branches are operated abroad.

Commercial and other loans, at $1,060,272,000 decreased by $8,608,000. Loans in Canada rose while loans outside Canada declined. In the administration of the Bank's lending business, it has been and continues to be our policy to serve the worthy and constructive needs of borrowing customers both small and large, provided they meet our standards of sound quality.

The number of shareholders increased from 17,231 to 18,373 and the number of shares outstanding from 3,750,000 to 4,500,000.

Twenty-four new branches were opened in Canada and we have established a new branch at Nassau and a second branch in London, England, in Berkeley Square.

A report to the shareholders would not be complete without a sincere expression of appreciation to all members of the Bank's personnel. The results have been accomplished through a team effort in which each member has had a part to play. Changing conditions have required an increasing amount of individual resourcefulness on the part of branch managers and officers.

I would also like to mention the important role played by the women in the Bank, and the increasing responsibilities that are being assumed by many of them. The part that they play is an important one and over the years to come they will undoubtedly assume greater responsibilities in the operation of the Bank's affairs.

The steady growth and development of the Bank provide ever increasing opportunities for the able young man who wishes to make banking his career. Be he a high school or college graduate there are increasing opportunities and such a young man will find that a banking career is rewarding not only in a tangible way, but in a sense of personal accomplishment. The profession presents a challenge to the young man who wants to work and take advantage of opportunities that are afforded to study and to learn on the way up.

ANNUAL STATEMENT HIGHLIGHTS
YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1957

ASSETS

Cash Resources (including items in transit)		$ 411,964,082
Government and Other Securities		718,841,975
Call Loans		218,849,356
Total Quick Assets		$1,349,655,413
Loans and Discounts		1,060,681,077
Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under the N.H.A., 1954		96,831,707
Customers' Liability under Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit, as per contra		27,869,329
Other Assets		46,657,864
Total Assets		$2,581,695,390

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$2,406,843,038
Acceptances, Guarantees and Letters of Credit		27,869,329
Other Liabilities		10,019,582
Shareholders' Equity		
Capital Paid Up	$44,936,720	
Rest Account	89,873,440	
Undivided Profits	2,153,281	136,963,441
Total Liabilities		$2,581,695,390

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits before Income Taxes	$16,960,242
Provision for Income Taxes	8,406,996
Balance available for distribution	$ 8,553,246
Dividends	6,690,602
Amount carried forward	$ 1,862,644
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1956	290,637
Balance of undivided profits October 31, 1957	$ 2,153,281

The full text of the President's and the General Manager's addresses may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, Head Office, Toronto.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Says Trade Mission Just Face-Saving For Ottawa

TORONTO (CP)—J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal immigration minister, said Tuesday the Canadian trade mission to Britain was dreamed up as a face-saving device for Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He said that after the government "brushed under the rug" Britain's free - trade proposal, something had to be suggested to save face for Mr. Diefenbaker.

The result was the trade mission led by Trade Minister Gordon Churchill—"the most expensive visit for the taxpayers ever arranged by a Canadian government."

Mr. Pickersgill, Liberal member of Parliament for Bonavista-Twillingate, was addressing the Liberal business men's club here.

He said no Liberal would object to Canadians buying things abroad "but it is another matter when the government sponsors a purchasing mission which, if it diverts anything, diverts purchases away from Canadian factories."

The government's proposed 15-per-cent diversion of Canadian purchases in the U. S. to Britain *had been a real shot in the arm* to all the protectionist interests that want to keep Canadian goods out of the U. S.

"The unfriendly Tory attitude to U. S. investment has created puzzlement and uncertainty among potential investors just at a time when no Canadian wants to see investment in Canada discouraged," Mr. Pickersgill said.

ODD ACCIDENT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man trimming a palm tree in a cemetery was suffocated when a mass of plam fronds slipped down the trunk of the tree and completely enveloped him. The body of Melchor Vargas, 30, was found Monday 40 feet up the tree, still fastened in his safety belt.

Prince Philip Enjoys Take-Off

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip looked on with a game grin Monday night as a group of Britain's zaniest comedians lampooned his recent TV talk on science.

The performance at a post-midnight charity show marked a new high in the current trend toward cozier relations between the Royal Family and the public. Officials of Buckingham Palace had approved the skit in advance.

TV comedian Peter Cavanagh, who impersonated Philip, said as far as he knew it was the first time a living member of the Royal Family had been impersonated in public with prior approval from the palace.

Cavanagh, decked out in naval uniform and a wig simulating the duke's receding hairline, burlesqued Philip's telecast last June explaining the purpose of the International Geophysical year.

A small round ball, dropped to illustrate the force of gravity, flew up among the overhead lights. A model Sputnik the phony prince said would give off beeps as it whirled around the earth instead sounded the first few bars of Oh, Mein Papa.

Philip appeared to find it all quite amusing.

Princess Margaret was the other royal headliner today.

Officials of the National Association of Teachers of Dancing said her interest in rock 'n' roll has forced them to reverse their stand that the dance is uncivilized. The association now will hold rock 'n' roll dance examinations and award silver medals to students who pass.

"Parents were saying to us 'what's good enough for the princess is good enough for our children'" a council member said.

In Dundee, a number of Scots protested vigorously to police and railroad officials against unusually tight security precautions when Margaret boarded a train for London Monday night.

More than 50 persons trying to see relatives or friends off abroad the same train were barred from the station platform. Only ticket holders were admitted.

The princess, who had spent the weekend with friends in Perthshire, gave no sign she noticed any disturbance.

More Claims Filed Against TCA

WINNIPEG (CP) — Damage actions totalling $171,000 were filed here Monday against Trans-Canada Air Lines by relatives of two victims of an air crash in British Columbia one year ago.

The crash, which claimed 62 lives, occurred on Mount Slesse.

Gladys Irene Mary Cleven, 46, widow of Harold Cleven, is asking a total of $111,000 for herself and her three children, James Harold, 14, Susan Margaret, 11, David Jeffrey, 9. Mrs. Cleven, formerly of Calgary, now lives in Winnipeg.

The claim asks $50,000 for the widow, $10,000 for James, $15,000 for Susan and $20,000 for David.

A total of $60,000 is asked on behalf of the mother and five sisters and brothers of Calvin Jones, 23, of Steubenville, Ohio, former lineman with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Buy and Sell With Classified!

Battle of the Word Rages In Parliament

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Under the Progressive Conservative government, the defence department is discarding the term "shortfall." It is being replaced by "saving."

The Liberals are disputing the change in terminology but, at the same time, may be kicking themselves for not making the alteration themselves.

"Shortfall," in essence, means underspending, for whatever reason. For example, the government asks Parliament for $50,000,000 for naval ships. The defence department spends $40,000,000 of this amount. The $10,000,000 difference is "shortfall."

Last week in the Commons, Mr. Pearkes said the estimated amount for defence department administration was $3,745,00 in the 1957-58 fiscal year. The estimate was prepared by the former Liberal administration.

Mr. Pearkes added he would be able to make a "saving" of $380,000 in this amount.

Mr. Bendickson contended that it wasn't a saving at all but merely a "shortfall." (Traditionally, the defence department in the post-war years has never spent the full amount allotted to it by Parliament.)

At the urging of Mr. Benidickson, the defence minister said the estimate for the department's administration in the 1956-57 fiscal year was $3,595,000 of which $531,254 was not spent.

SMALLER SHORTFALL

Mr. Benidickson said in that case, the Liberal government had a shortfall of $531,254 on an estimate of $3,595,000 in 1956-57 and the new government had a smaller shortfall of $380,000 on a bigger estimate of $3,745,000 in 1957-58.

Mr. Pearkes said there were salary increases to take care of but that he still planned to save $380,000.

Mr. Benidickson: "Not save $380,000."

Mr. Pearkes: "Not spend $380,000."

There the matter ended — for the time being. It is almost certain to come up in the Commons again because James Sinclair, Liberal finance critic, and other Opposition members have challenged Finance Minister Donald Fleming to produce examples of his announced "substantial savings."

Traffic Normal On Highway 16

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace accommodated normal traffic Monday night and Canadian National Railway trains were running again on schedule after a number of slides cut road and train connections during the weekend.

District engineer H. J. Kelsall reported five slides interrupted traffic between midnight Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday. Three trains were delayed by the slides a CNR spokesman said.

Judge Orders Lover To Jail

LONDON (AP) — Handsome Dominic Elwes who fled to Scotland with 19-year-old shipping heiress Tessa Kennedy, was ordered jailed by an English judge today for flouting his order to bring her home.

But it appeared a fine legal point whether the imprisonment order can be enforced as long as Elwes, 26-year-old son of royal portrait painter Simon Elwes, remains with Tessa in Scotland which is outside the jurisdiction of the English high court.

High court Judge Ronald F. Roxburgh, who last week granted an injunction restraining the couple from marrying, made the imprisonment order.

The young lovers fled to Edinburgh to escape English law, which forbids young people under 21 to marry without their parents' consent. Tessa's parents have objected to the match.

Roxburgh previously had forbidden them to marry, ordered Elwes to bring Tessa home, and ordered that they should not see or have any communication with each other thereafter.

Elwes and Tessa took no notice and announced they would wed in Edinburgh, where parents' consent is not needed.

But last Saturday the Edinburgh Court of Sessions issued a temporary injunction "upholding the sanctity of the English law" and forbade the marriage

The Edinburgh court made no order to return Tessa to England. But Judge Roxburgh was told today that Elwes had been served with a copy of the order made previously by him.

Tessa's father, shipping tycoon Geoffrey Farrar Kennedy, made the application for imprisonment of Elwes. Her mother, Mrs Daska McLean, supported it.

Narcotics Case Ends In Italy

ROME (AP) — Three young Italian noblemen were sentenced to prison today at the end of Rome's most sensational narcotics trial in years.

Twenty - four other defendants were fined or sent to jail and seven were acquitted.

Prince Giuseppe Pignatelli of Rome and Mexico City, a member of one of Italy's most prominent aristocratic families, was given two years. Duke Augusto Torlonia, reported recovering from an illness in Spain, was sentenced in absentia to two years and two months. Marquis Emmanuel de Seta, a Sicilian aristocrat and Italian war hero, got two years and three months.

All were charged with possessing and using cocaine.

The case broke in June 1956 with a dawn narctics raid on a little night club just off Rome's fashionable Via Veneto. Originally 43 persons were involved, but charges against nine were dropped.

The sentences ranged from a fine of 7,000 lire ($21) to five years in prison. The court said it was giving the three noblemen "relatively light" sentences because they had no previous police records.

Romolo Picarelli, charged with distributing narcotics, received the heaviest penalty—five years and a fine of $2,600.

Russ To Report On Moonlets

PARIS (Reuters) — V. V. Beloussov, president of the Soviet Union's committee for the International Geophysical Year, said in Paris today preliminary reports from the observations of the first two earth satellites probably will be distributed by the Soviet Union to all IGY member countries before the end of 1957

Grain Shipments Up At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain shipments from this port last month reached an all-time high when 15,728,304 bushels were exported. The total to date for the year is 49,417,252 bushels.

The November figure compares with 37,689,393 bushels which passed through the port last year, a record to that time

Britain and the Continent were the best markets taking 4,787,500 and 4,795,500 respectively. Japan and Russia followed with 3,203,943 and 2,453,919.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Great West Saddlery Co. Ltd. $1 Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Hinde and Dauch Paper Co. of Canada Ltd. 45 cents March 25, record Feb. 28.

John Wood Industries Ltd class A com. 50 cents pfd. $1.12½ Jan. 2, record Dec. 16.

Argus Corporation Ltd. $2 40 pfd. series A 60 cents, $2.50 pfd. series B 62½ Feb. 1, record Jan. 15.

Argus Corporation Ltd. com. 20 cents March 1, record Jan. 31.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company 75 cents Feb. 28, record Jan. 6.

Business Spotlight . . .

Chartered Banks Behind Loan To Belgian Congo

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The Royal Bank of Canada is one of the participants in a loan to the Belgian Congo.

The loan—totalling $40,000,000—is being made by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) and the Royal is one of nine investment institutions putting up a total of $5,260,000.

The Royal was also a participant in a recent world bank loan to India.

The loan is for road construction and improvement, and will cover the cost of imported equipment, materials and services for work on the highway system in the four years 1957-1960.

"In recent years the Belgian Congo has shown remarkable economic vitality," the World Bank says. "It has become the world's largest supplier of cobalt and industrial diamonds, a major exporter of copper and other minerals, and an important source of vegetable oils and many other agricultural commodities."

One of the new highways will provide an all-weather link between Leopoldville, the capital, and the Atlantic port of Matadi: another will connect important mining centres in the province of Katanga; and a third will provide access to railways in Uganda for shipment through the Indian ocean port of Mombasa.

WILL AID COFFEE

Improvement of the road from the northeastern highlands to Stanleyville on the Congo River, will facilitate the marketings of coffee and rubber for export.

The current loan brings to $110,000,000 the amount the World Bank has made in loans for Belgian Congo development.

The World Bank has also made a loan—the equivalent in various currencies of $21,000,000—in the Philippines. The borrower is the National Power Corporation and the money will be used for hydro-electric development in the island of Luzon.

THE 1957 FINANCIAL REPORT OF MEDICAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

MEDICAL SERVICES M-S-A ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT AUGUST 31, 1957
(with comparable balances for the preceding year)

ASSETS

	1957	1956
CURRENT AND WORKING ASSETS		
Cash	$ 557,853	$ 1,090,757
Dues receivable from members	261,298	92,713
Other accounts receivable and accrued interest of $48,559 ($35,238 in 1956) on marketable investments	66,870	47,480
Unexpired insurance premiums and other prepaid expenses	5,601	5,196
	$ 891,622	$ 1,236,146
Marketable investments Quoted market value $4,136,698 ($3,263,616 in 1956)	4,607,550	3,480,565
	$ 5,499,172	$ 4,716,711
FIXED ASSETS	777,145	387,678
ORGANIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURES, recorded on the books as at August 31, 1944, and credited to capital reserve	11,708	11,708
	$ 6,288,025	$ 5,116,097

LIABILITIES AND STABILIZATION ACCOUNT

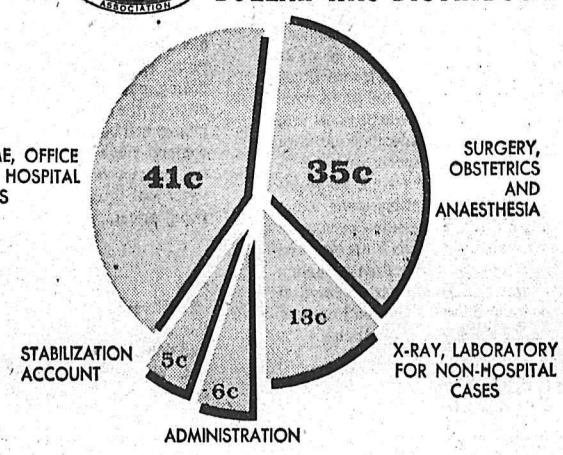
	1957	1956
CURRENT LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED INCOME:		
Accounts payable, including trust accounts of $120,498 ($42,898 in 1956)	$ 1,738,238	$ 1,298,776
Unpresented medical accounts (estimated)	736,000	730,000
Provision for maternity benefits	682,000	580,000
Members' dues unearned	94,114	90,912
	$ 3,245,352	$ 2,699,688
CAPITAL RESERVE	$ 11,708	$ 11,708
STABILIZATION ACCOUNT:		
Balance at beginning of year	$ 2,404,701	$ 2,236,918
Add— Amount transferred from attached statement of operations	626,264	167,783
Balance at end of year—of which $777,145 ($387,678 in 1956) is represented by fixed assets	$ 3,030,965	$ 2,404,701
	$ 6,288,025	$ 5,116,097
Amount of stabilization per person covered	$8.15	$7.35

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1957
(with a comparable statement for the preceding year)

	Amounts 1957	Amounts 1956	Percentages 1957	Percentages 1956
Members' dues earned	$10,052,143	$ 8,400,347	100.00	100.00
Deduct— Expenditure on medical care accounts	8,954,512	7,820,667	89.08	93.10
	$ 1,097,631	$ 579,680	10.92	6.90
Deduct— Administrative and other expenses	$ 629,845	$ 528,532	6.27	6.29
Balance from operations	$ 467,786	$ 51,148	4.65	.61
Add— Interest from marketable investments	158,478	116,635	1.58	1.39
Amount transferred to stabilization account	$ 626,264	$ 167,783	6.23	2.00

HOW THE M-S-A DOLLAR WAS DISTRIBUTED



MEDICAL SERVICES M-S-A ASSOCIATION

is a prepaid Medical Plan for business firms, with 10 or more employees. Trustee Plans are available for groups, such as associations, farmers, members of trade organizations, grocers, barbers, hairdressers, chambers of commerce, etc.

*MSI offers two basic plans. 1: A group plan for small businesses employing from 3 to 9 employees; the services being identical to those of M-S-A. 2: A partial plan for persons leaving an M-S-A group, persons who retire, widows and children of M-S-A members who have reached their 18th birthday. The services under this plan are limited to medical, surgical and obstetrical care in hospital, and care at home or in the doctor's office for disabilities occasioned by accidental means, excluding illness. Transfer facilities are available to T.C.M.P., Blue Shield and Western Conference Plans.

**B.C. Medical Services Incorporated is an associated organization.*

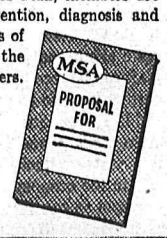
TO THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR

STAFF MANAGEMENT

M-S-A is a service organization operating a non-profit Medical Service Plan by and for its members—employers, employees and doctors—and underwritten by the doctors of British Columbia. Under The M-S-A Plan, members are provided with medical services required for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of illness, on a prepayment basis. The success of the Plan, since its inception in 1940, has been due to the excellent co-operation between the three groups of members.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A PLAN . . .

We will be pleased to analyze the requirements of your organization—and prepare a plan tailored to fit your employee welfare program. There is no obligation.



MEMBERS ARE REMINDED OF

MEDICAL SERVICES M-S-A ASSOCIATION

17th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DEC. 13, 1957 - 8 P.M.

Point Grey Junior High School
37th & E. Boulevard, Vancouver

TODAY, IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, ONE PERSON IN FOUR PAYS HIS OR HER DOCTOR THROUGH M-S-A

MEDICAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

2025 WEST BROADWAY, VANCOUVER 9, B.C. CEDAR 8141

A B.C. ORGANIZATION SERVING BRITISH COLUMBIANS AND APPROVED BY THE DOCTORS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

7767-1

SPORTS

VETERAN OBSERVER RIDICULES SHRINE GAME "ARRANGEMENTS"

TORONTO (CP) — Ted Reeve, who has played, coached and written about football for more than 25 years, ridicules the idea of all-star team coaches making pre-game agreements on basic defences to be employed.

"If you prefer to confab beforehand and endeavor to put in some clever capers by agreement, let us know ahead of time so we can all stay home," the columnist wrote Tuesday.

Reeve's views were prompted by reports from Montreal last weekend that coaches of Saturday's east-west Shrine game had agreed not to "shoot" linebackers. During the game Wayne Robinson, assistant coach of the west, accused coach Jim Trimble of the eastern club of violating their pre-game agreement.

Reeve referred to news reports from Montreal that said cause of the bitterness was a prearranged agreement covering basic defence each team would use. The stories said such agreements are common in all-star games when coaches have little opportunity to devise anything more than a few basic offensive manoeuvres.

Saturday's controversy centred around "blitzing," one of numerous football terms for a defence that sends linebackers crashing through the attacking line to smother a play before it can get underway.

Other terms for the same manoeuvre are "red-dogging," "shooting the gap" or "shooting linebackers."

For three years of all-star competitions, coaches have agreed not to use this defence, in deference to the game's spectator appeal.

He suggested the fans have their ways of enjoying the strategy, the good defensive plays, the situations being built up and other little issues without needing any help from the hired coaches on what new rules to use "in deference to the game's spectator appeal."

Strikes 'n' Spares

Art Bouchard of Friday Five, trundling in the Friday Mixed League at Nelson Bowladrome, pounded the pins for high single of 325 and high aggregate of 769 last week.

Bouchard's aggregate was highest of the week, better by 12 points than the 757 posted by Bob McDonald of Queens Hotel in the Mixed Commercial league. Bouchard's single was only one point better than the 324 registered by Doreen Allan of Bank of Montreal, who competes in the Mixed Commercial League.

Men's Commercial League: high single —Steve Herbrick, Civic Hotel 307; high aggregate—Steve Herbrick, Civic Hotel, 733; team high single—Civic oHtel 1185; team high aggregate—Civic Hotel, 3288.

Senior Women's League: high single—Betty Stewart, Betty's 306; high aggregate — Betty Stewart, Betty's, 681; team high single—Lena's, 1049; team high aggregate —Lena's, 2660.

10-pin League: high single—Jack Henton, Lucky Strikes, 208; high aggregate—Gordon Strong, IOOF, 537; team high single—Four A's, 824; team high aggregate—Four A's, 2407.

Variety Club: high single—Doris Holliday, Five Aces, 318; high aggregate — Doris Holliday, Five Aces, 718; team high single—Hot Shots, 907; team high aggregate—Hot Shots, 2503.

Junior Women's League: high single—Yones Mores, Corner Pins, 311; high aggregate—Yones Mores, Corner Pins, 675; team high single —Corner Pins, 1070; team high aggregate—Corner Pins, 2617.

Mixed Commercial League: Women's high single—Doreen Allan, Bank of Montreal, 324; women's high aggregate — Betty Stewart, Queen's Hotel, 729; men's high single — Henry Bentham, Star Grocery, 280; men's high aggregate—Bob McDonald, Queen's Hotel, 757; team high single—Bank of Montreal, 1284; team high aggregate—Queen's Hotel, 3254.

Friday Mixed League: women's high single—Louise Scott, Diggers, 221; women's high aggregate—Rose Matheson, Hot Shots, 587; men's high single—Art Bouchard, Friday Five, 325; men's high aggregate — Art Bouchard, Friday Five, 769; team high single—Forestry, 995; team high aggregate—Hot Shots, 2723.

Red Sox Ask Waivers on Maugh

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox announced Tuesday they have asked waivers on infielder Gene Maugh for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release so he can manage Minneapolis in the American Association.

Maugh, 32, came to Boston late in 1956. He played second base last year but was hampered by injuries.

PUBLIC AUCTION

$2000 Worth of New Merchandise
Will Be Auctioned Off
Friday, 7 p.m. and Saturday, 2 p.m.
At the former Coleman Electric location.
To raise funds for the Centennial Project.
All Merchandise donated by Local Nelson Firms
SPONSORED BY THE SKI CLUB

Rossland Warriors Pour Rubber At Leafs to Capture 7-3 Victory

ROSSLAND — Rossland Warriors, peppering 47 shots at Gus Adams, romped to a painfully easy 7-3 victory over Nelson Maple Leafs as an estimated 650 fans watched the Western International Hockey League confest here Tuesday night.

Leafs mustered only 22 shots at Reno Zanier, despite the unexpected insertion of Scotty Cameron and Bill Haldane into the starting lineup.

Hal Jones scored twice, Bud Andrews, Leo Lucchini, Norm Lenardon, Ray Demore and Alex Birukow once apiece as Warriors moved to within two points of the second place Nelsonites.

Don Appleton scored twice, Lionel Martini once for Nelson as the absence — on business — of Wendy Keller forced Cameron to juggle his lines, leaving Appleton and Martini on a front line formation with Jim Pilla. Pilla assisted on all three goals.

Andrews and Lucchini put Warriors in front before the midway mark of the first period and thereafter Nelson was never close. Adding insult to injury was Norm Lenardon's tally. He broke away while teammate Paddy McCabe was doing penance for elbowing to make the score 4-0. Any time Leafs had the manpower advantage they held sway territorially, but Zanier, intent on keeping his average respectable, gave them nothing that wasn't earned.

Appleton scored once on a rebound and once as he stood alone in front of the net to convert Pilla's passout. Martini, scoring as Leafs sent five men up to attempt to overhaul a 4-0 lead (obviously they didn't make it) batted home a rebound.

Although Adams was sharp on many occasions, he also surrendered the three second period goals on the short side. Jones, Lenardon, and Demore each picked tiny holes on the Galloping Greek's left side to nullify, at least partially, an otherwise fine performance.

Haldane lined up beside Lee Hyssop and Mickey Maglio for his 1957-58 debut while Cameron centered for Cliff Shockey and Ernie Gare. To do Haldane justice, he made his reputation as a left winger and filled in Tuesday on his wrong wing.

Three penalties were called, two to McCabe. Martini drew Nelson's only trip to the penalty box.

Lineups:

Nelson — Goal: Adams; defence: Parker, Stewart, Severyn, Malacko; forwards: Martini, Pilla, Hyssop, Haldane, Shockey, Cameron, Gare Maglio, Appleton.

Rossland — Goal: Zanier; defence: Lofvendahl, Kraiger, Ferguson, McCabe; forwards: Birukow, Lenardon, Lucchini, Chorney, Turik, Andrews, McIntyre, Jones, Demore.

Summary:

First period: 1. Rossland, Andrews (Turik) 3:44; 2. Rossland, Lucchini (Birukow, Lenardon) 9:23.

Penalties: None.

Second period: 3. Rossland, Jones (Lofvendahl, Kraiger) 6:21; 4. Rossland, Lenardon (Lucchini, Ferguson) 8:33; 5. Nelson, Martini (Severyn, Pilla) 13:24; 6. Rossland, Demore (McIntyre, Jones) 17:48.

Penalties: McCabe 7:54, Martini 18:09.

Third period: 7. Nelson, Appleton (Pilla) 14.09; 8. Rossland, Jones 16:15; 9. Nelson, Appleton (Parker, Pilla) 19:09; 10. Rossland, Birukow (Lucchini, Kraiger) 1945.

Penalty — McCabe 2:30.

Canuck Soccer To Tour Britain

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian soccer team may tour Britain next year—the first to do so in 66 years.

No decision has been made, sources say, but the plan is under consideration in both countries.

The first Canadian team to tour Britain was in 1888. It won nine games, lost nine and drew five against Irish, Scottish and English teams.

Another Canadian team came here in 1891 for international matches against Britain, Scotland and Ireland.

In the other direction, Hearts of Midlothian, now leading the first division of the Scottish League, and Manchester City of the English first division will play three games in Canada.

They are to meet May 31 at Vancouver, June 1 at Toronto and June 11 at Montreal.

They also play May 25 at New York.

With Stane and Besom

H. Farenholtz and R. Chandler will be matched tonight in a section tie playoff at 7 p.m. Results of Tuesday night's games and the late Monday draw:

W. Duckworth 8, D. Porteous 11;
J. Young 10, L. Peerless 11;
A. Waters 9, E. Ramsbottom 6;
D. M. Sample 5, A. Ronmark 9;
A. VanSacker 9, W. Marr 10;
W. Duckworth 8, D. Porteous 11;
J. Haines 1, R. F. Wallace 0;
J. Leeming 9, R. Palmer 8;
R. Bruce 6, R. Boates 9;
A. Reid 9, W. Wait 11;
R. Boates 10, F. Carmichael 6;
R. Chandler 12, R. Carmichael 11;
W. Marr 0, J. Leeming 1;
A. Waters 10, A. Ronmark 6.

EYE OPERATION FOR HORNSBY

CHICAGO (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, one of baseball's greatest hitters, underwent surgery Monday for removal of a cataract from his right eye.

Doctors said surgery was successful and Hornsby, 61, is in good condition.

Hornsby compiled a lifetime major league batting average of .358 and batted .424 in 1924, an all-time major league record.

He now is director of athletic activities for the Chicago Youth Commission.

Golfer of Year

LONDON (AP)—Dai Rees, captain of Britain's victorious Ryder Cup team, Tuesday was voted golfer of the year by Britain's golf writers.

Britain defeated the United States last October for its first Ryder Cup victory in 24 years.

Regals Win Fourth Straight

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals consolidated their hold on third place in the Western Hockey League Prairie Division Tuesday night by battling to a 3-2 victory over Calgary Stampeders.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Regals, who moved within three points of second place, and five points ahead of fourth-place Calgary.

Les Colwill, Ray Ross and Billy Bucyk tallied the Regals goals, with Reg Primeau, Vic Lynn, Buddy McDonald and Bob Kabel setting up plays.

Enio Sclisizzi and Chuck Blair were the Calgary scorers.

The Regals swept into a 3-0 lead in the first period and then had trouble holding back the Stampeders, who cut the edge to 3-2 in the second and turned on the pressure late in the scoreless third.

Lucien Bechene played a strong game in the Regals' goal but at the other end of the ice Al Rollins also was spectacular on several stops.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Quebec — Paolo Melis, 151, Italy, outpointed Gerry Drouin, 156, Quebec, 10.

San Francisco — Kenny Lane, 138¼, Muskegon, Mich., stopped Luke Easter, 137, San Francisco, 8.

HOCKEY SCORES

OKANAGAN LEAGUE

Kamloops 2 Vernon 6
Kelowna 4 Penticton 7

Recommends Tolerance To Game

TORONTO (CP)—Lew Hayman, managing director of Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union, said Monday critics of Canadian pro football's annual Shrine game should not be too quick to consign it to the dustbin.

"There's no reason to quit on this game," Hayman said. But he thought the leagues might reconsider the playing date and discuss the promotion of the game and the possibility of giving it a permanent home.

Durelle, Luedee In Bout Tonight

TAMPA, Fla. (CP)—Yvon Durelle, British Empire light heavyweight boxing champion from Baie St. Anne, N.B., meets Jerry Luedee in a 10-round match here tonight.

Durelle, expected to weigh 175 pounds, is a 7-to-5 favorite to whip Luedee, a New Haven, Conn., chap who wants to gain national ranking. Luedee probably will weigh 170 pounds.

The scrap is a benefit show for the Babe Zaharias Memorial Cancer Fund.

Braves to Meet IL All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — The world champion Milwaukee Braves will meet a picked team of International League all-stars in a game at Toronto next July 28, Frank J. Shaughnessy, International League president, announced Tuesday night.

The entire Milwaukee share of the gate would be donated to the Canadian Cancer Fund.

The International League all-star team will be chosen by a poll of league fans.

Podres Shines After Return From Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Podres' brief stint in the United States Navy did not affect his pitching excellence.

Podres, who shut out New York Yankees in the final game of the 1955 world series to give Brooklyn Dodgers their first world championship, captured the National League's earned run title in 1957, official records showed Tuesday.

Podres, a southpaw, had an earned run average of 2.66. He yielded only 58 earned runs in 196 innings, while winning 12 games and losing nine. He also led the league in shutouts with six.

Warren Spahn of Milwaukee Braves also collected his share of honors. He was the league's only 20-game winner, reaching the mark for the eighth time. The veteran lefthander tied Dodgers' Don Drysdale for second place in the earned run competition with 2.69 and was tops in complete games with 18. His won-lost record was 21-11.

Bob Buhl, another Braves' stalwart, was the percentage leader with .720, resulting from an 18-7 record.

Turner-Martinez To Fight Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gil Turner will meet Vince Martinez in a 12-round welterweight championship elimination bout here Jan. 15.

The Turner - Martinez meeting will be the second in a series of elimination bouts to determine a successor to Carmen Basilio as welterweight champion. Basilio vacated the title after defeating Sugar Ray Robinson for the middleweight crown.

Last Friday Isaac Logart eliminated Gaspar Ortega from the title picture with a 12-round decision.

Talented Beantowners Challenge Hab Leaders

MONTREAL (CP) — Boston scoring spree in last week's National Hockey League action with the result that three Bruins bounced well up in the individual scoring list.

Bronco Horvath, Don McKenney and Vic Stasiuk helped themselves to a flock of points and may soon be threatening seriously the domination of top spots by a power trio of the league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

It won't be easy for the Bruins because Montreal's big three did a pretty fair job of point collecting themselves.

The league's official statistics show Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard on top with 33 points, followed by Jean Belliveau with 32 and Dickie Moore with 30.

The Bruins played only three games but they were enough for Horvath to grab four points on one goal and three assists and take over fourth place from Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

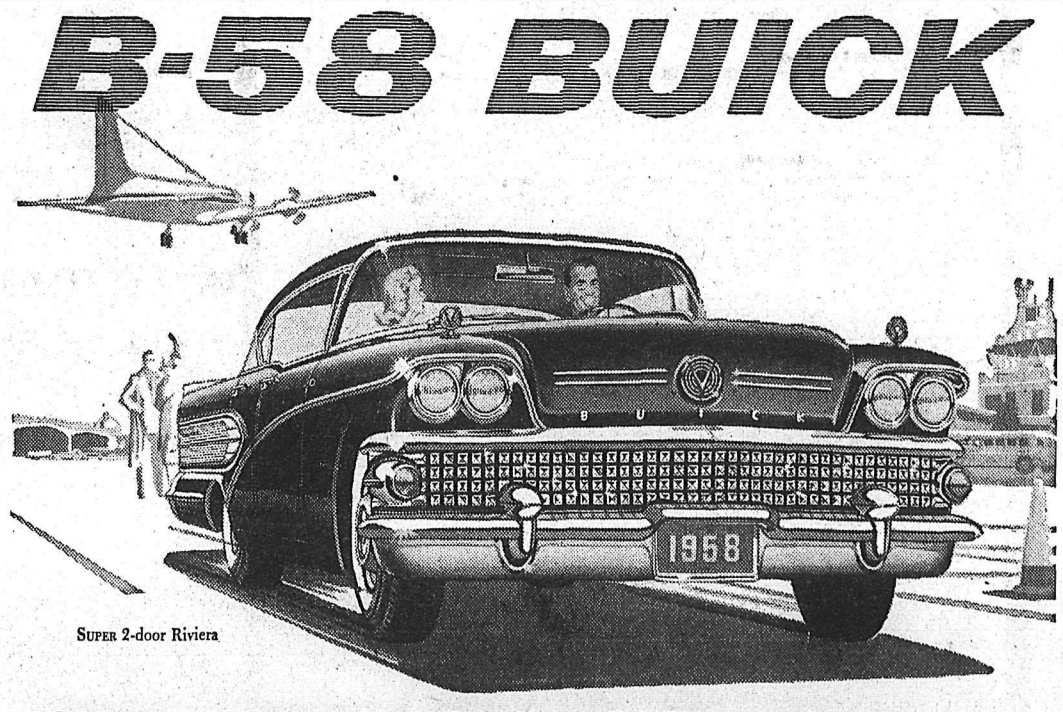
McKenney had the biggest output among the Bruins—one goal and four assists for five points. He moved from a 12th-place tie a week ago to a tie for sixth with teammate Stasiuk.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pt.	PiM.
T. Richard, Mont.	14	19	33	11
Beliveau, Mont.	12	20	32	40
Moore, Mont.	13	17	30	36
Horvath, Bos.	12	14	26	16
Howe, Det.	10	14	24	16
McKenney, Bos.	12	11	23	12
M. Richard, Mont.	11	12	23	12
Stasiuk, Bos.	10	13	23	14
Mackell, Boston	8	14	22	18
Henry, N. Y.	13	8	21	2
Litzenberger, Chi.	10	11	21	33
Bathgate, N. Y.	8	13	21	13

KRAZY DAZE SALE!

CIVIC CENTRE TODAY
Adult Club Skating
50c
Hot Chocolate and HOT ROVERS at the Tremendous Value of 1500 Smackeroos
Music by ROY



SUPER 2-door Riviera

Born of more Aircraft Principles than any other car yet built—and now you can Switch the Pitch a Million Ways

FLIGHT PITCH DYNAFLOW* —last word in travel with your wheels on the ground

It started with the use of more aluminum than ever before . . . and went on from there. Aircraft principles that culminated in new Flight Pitch Dynaflow*—the most advanced automatic transmission of all time.

Maybe you've felt *smooth* transmissions before.

But take it from us—you have never in all your born days known anything like this Buick's Flight Pitch Dynaflow!

This one switches the pitch a million ways—automatically, smoothly, thrillingly . . . and brings you a new nimbleness—and the *solid satisfaction of a new standard of Buick quality.*

Guest-drive the glamorous B-58 Buick today.

**Flight Pitch Dynaflow standard on Limited and Roadmaster 75, optional at extra cost on other Series. Air-Poise Suspension optional at extra cost on all Series.*

New Face of Fashion—From the new Dynastar Grille to the exciting rear tail towers, this is the look of flight on wheels.

New Air-Cooled Aluminum Front Brakes—With 45 radial fins, these powerful aluminum brakes give more positive stopping. (Standard on most models.)

New B-12000 Engine—As advanced as today's fuels will let auto engineers go—with new brilliantly responsive power.

New Miracle Ride *Plus Buick Air-Poise Suspension**—Here's the new marvel of a ride on 4 columns of air. Levelest, smoothest, most luxurious ride you've ever known.

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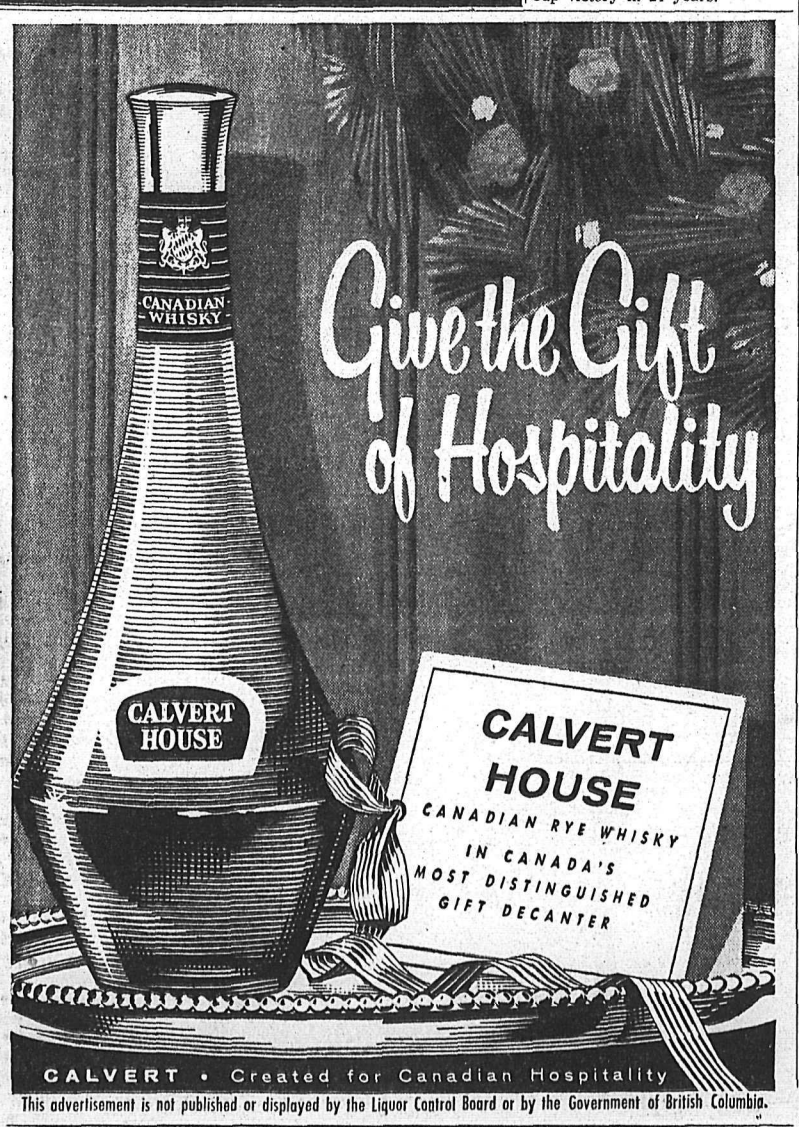

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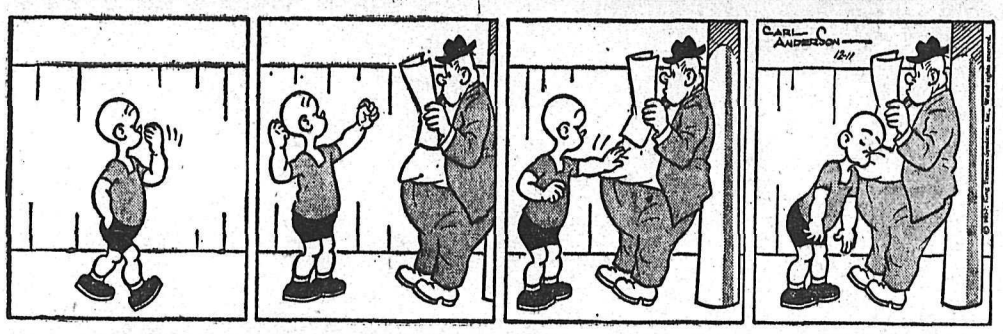
HENRY

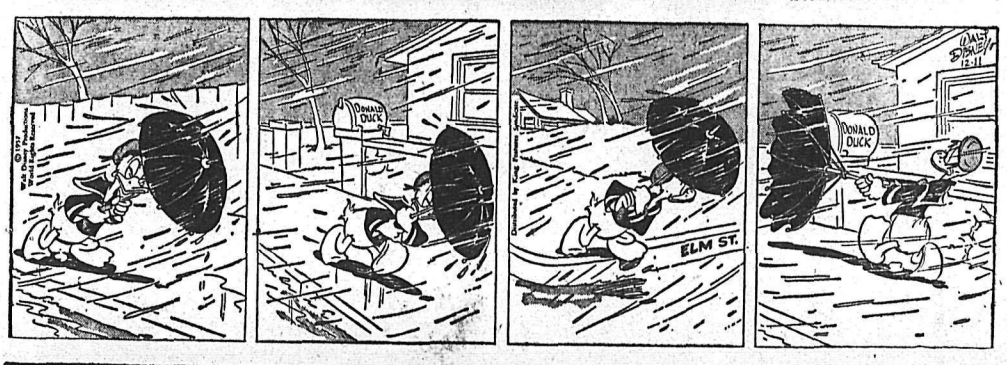


LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK



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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	
Algom Uranium	14.75
Anacon Lead	.50
Atlin Ruff	.24
Barnat	.18½
Base Metals	.22
Baska Uranium	.13½
Boymar	.08½
Broulan	.60
Brunhurst	.05½
Brunswick	3.00
Campbell C	5.20
Can Met	1.74
Cassiar	6.00
Central Patricia	.71
Cons Denison	10.50
Cons Discovery	2.35
Cons Halliwell	.30
Cons M & S	18.50
Con Sub	.51
Copper Corp	.23
D'Aragon	.12
Donalda	.07½
East Amphi	.07½
East Malartic	1.50
East Sullivan	1.90
Elder Gold	.30½
Falconbridge	23.00
Faraday	1.30
Frobisher	1.40
Geco	8.50
Geo Scientific Pros	.28
Giant Yel	3.95
Glen Uranium	.10
Goldcrest	.08
Gold Eagle	.05
Golden Manitou	.35
Gunnar Gold	13.12½
Harminerals	.08
Headway	.37½
Hudson Bay	46.50
Inspiration	.44
Int Nickel	70.50
Iron Bay	1.90
Joliet Que	.20
R J Jowsey	.38
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	14.37½
Labrador	15.00
Lake Lingman	.06½
Lakeshore	4.00
Lexindin	.05
Little Long Lac	1.47
Lorado	.54
Louvic't	.08
Macassa	2.35
MacDonald	.26
Madsen R L	1.61
Malartic G F	1.11
Maneast	.09
Maritime Mining	.57
McLeod	.90
Milliken	1.90
Mogul	.46
New Alger	.06
New Bidlamaque	.05
New Delhi	.37
New Fortune	.12
New Highridge	.10
New Harricana	.14
New Jason	.07
New Lund	.16
Nipissing	1.24
Noranda New	37.00
Norgold	.06
Norpax	.30
North Rankin	.50
Opemiska	6.70
Placer Develop	8.00
Preston E D	4.95
Quebec Lab	.07
Quebec Lithium	6.70
Quebec Metallurgical	.82
Quemont	7.60
Radiore	.39
Rayrock	.86
San Antonio	.45
Sherrit Gordon	4.60
Silver Miller	.29
Steep Rock	9.05
Sullivan Con	1.90
Sylvanite	1.08
Teck Hughes	1.37
Temagami	1.28
Thomp-Lund	.86
Tombill	.19
United Keno	3.55
Upper Canada	.56
Ventures	23 00
Vicour	.04½
Violamac	1.35
Waite Amulet	6.30
Wiltsey Goglin	17
Wright Hargreaves	1.28
Yellowknife Bear	.77
OILS	
American Leduc	.16
Banff Oils	1.75
Bailey Selburn	8.10
Bata Petroleum	.05
Calgary and Edmonton	20.50
Cdn Atlantic	4.60
Canadian Collieries	4.25
Canadian Devonian	5.35
Central Explorers	1.50
Commonwealth Pete	2.45
Con East Crest	.30
Duvex	.08
Home A	14.87½
Liberal Pete	1.35
Long Island Pete	.08
Marigold	.11
Midcon	.54
Nat. Pete	1.60
New Continental	.25
New Gas Expl	1.40
Okalta	1.40
Pacific Pete	19.75
Petrol	.41
Prov Gas	2.75
Royalite	14.25
Spooner	.18
Stanwell Oil	.80
Triad	4.90
United Oils	2.45
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	26
Algoma Steel	24¼
Aluminum	28⅝
Argus 2nd pfd.	45
Atlas St.	17
B.A. Oil	35½
Bathurst Power	43¼
Bell Telephone	40
Brazilian	6¼
B.C. Electric 4s	41
B.C. Electric 4¾s	85¾
B.C. Forest	8¾
B.C. Packers B	12
B.C. Power A	30¼
Canadian Breweries	25¼
Banadian Canners	13½
Can. Cement	23½
Can Oil	26
Canadian Pacific Rly	23
Can. Packers B	34¼
Cockshutt	8¾
Cons Gas	29½
Dist. Seagram	26⅜
Dom. Foundries	24¼
Dom. Steel Ord	18¼
Dom. Stores	50¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	10¾
Dom. Textiles	8
Famous Players	15
Ford A	72¼
Gatineau	27½
Gatineau 5% pfd	101
Gen. Steel Wares	79
Goodyear	150
Gypsum Lime	27½
Imperial Oil	42
Imp. Tobacco	12
Int. Pete	39⅜
Loblaw A	22
Loblaw B	21½
Massey Harris	6¼
McColl Frontenac	55
Mont. Loco	15⅝
Moore Corp	64⅝
Nat. Steel Car	22
Page Hershey	109
Powell River	31¾
Power Corp.	58
Russ Industries	8
Shawinigan	28
Sicks Brew.	21
Simpsons A	18
Steel of Canada	46¾
Union Gas of Can	70

Chewing Delicious Wrigley's Spearmint After Every Meal
Helps Keep Teeth Clean
Buy some today
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL
(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sport News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Shoppers' Guide
10:00—News
10:05—Story Parade
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Tex and Jinx
10:55—News
11:00—Christmas Cavalcade
11:30—Seven-Come-Eleven
12:00—Dinner Bell
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Sacred Heart
1:30—Marine Investigator
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Legend of Central America
5:00—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Mantovani
6:30—Silent Friends
6:45—Musicale
6:55—Bob Bowman Reports
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8.10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:45—Food Facts
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:30—Ottawa Symphony Orch.
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Footlight Favorites
4:00—Music by McMullin
4:30—Australian Songs
4:45—Voyage Into Space
5:00—News
5:30—This Man's Music
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:35—Roving Reporter
6:45—Rawhide
7:00—National News
7:30—Recital
8:00—Prairie Playhouse
8:30—Citizens' Forum
9:15—Vanc. Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Mid-night Concert
11:57—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

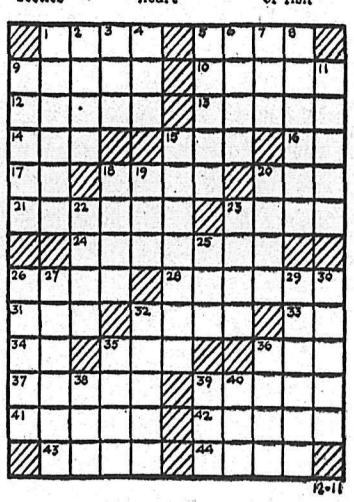
ACROSS

1. Made, as cloth
5. Bivalve mollusk
9. Thrashed
10. A Great Lake
12. Presses, as potatoes
13. Capital (Guam)
14. Evening (poet.)
15. Little girl
16. Land measure
17. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
18. Partly open
20. One-spot card
21. Attorney's early course of study
23. God of love
24. The Empire State
26. Conceal
28. Rubs out
31. Half ems
32. Textile screw pines
33. Greek letter
34. Close to
35. Genus of cattle
36. Measure of land
37. Put off
39. Eat away, as earth
41. Sound, as a horse
42. False
43. Kind of fish
44. Honey makers

DOWN

1. Voluntary relinquishment
2. Former
3. Letter
4. Man's nickname (poss.)
5. Seat
6. Hauls
7. Constellation
8. Princess Grace's land
9. Crawl
11. The nostrils
15. Timber-boring beetles
18. Not windward
19. Part of face
20. Chests
22. Concludes
23. Epochs
25. Openings
26. Leads
27. Purpose
29. A going out
30. Locations
32. Large artery of heart
35. Capital (Switz.)
36. Theater seat
38. Bushel (Scot.)
39. Subside
40. Spawn of fish

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

One letter simply stands for another. In this 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

E R S K D U U N U N E R S K P B B C Y F
C M C Y E R S S G E C Y F — J S D O G Y E S M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote—THE BEGINNING IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE WORK—PLATO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 Good Morning
9:30 Search For Tomorrow *
9:45 Guiding Light *
10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 As The World Turns *
11:00 Beat The Clock *
11:30 Houseparty *
12:00 Big Payoff *
12:30 Verdict Is Yours *
1:00 Secret Storm *
1:15 Brighter Day *
1:30 Edge of Night *
2:00 Garry Moore *
2:30 Godfrey Time *
3:00 Fun At Home
3:30 Strike It Rich *
4:00 The Early Show
5:30 Song Shop
6:00 The News
6:15 Doug Edwards News *
6:30 I Love Lucy *
7:00 The Big Record *
8:00 The Millionaire *
8:30 I've Got a Secret *
9:00 Circle Theater *
10:00 Crusader
10:30 The News
10:35 The Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

8:10 Color Test Pattern
8:12 Test Pattern
8:25 NARTB
8:26 Bible Reading
8:29 Program Previews
8:30 Q-Tunes
9:00 Tic Tac Dough *
9:30 It Could Be You *
10:00 Arlene Francis Show *
10:30 Fun To Reduce
10:45 Baby Time
11:00 Price Is Right *
11:30 Bride and Groom *
12:00 Matinee Theatre (C) *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:45 Modern Romances *
2:00 Blondie *
2:30 Truth or Consequences *
3:00 Matinee On Six
"A Letter For Evie"
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie
"Little Mister Jim"
6:30 Weatherwise
The Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Sabre of London *
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 This Is Your Life *
10:30 Late Movie "Bombshell"

KREM-TV — Channel 2

2:30 Liberace
3:00 American Bandstand *
3:30 Do You Trust Your Wife *
4:00 American Bandstand *
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok *
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club *
6:00 Kit Carson
6:30 Newsroom
6:40 Weather Sketch
6:45 Phillips World News
6:55 Sports Spotlight
7:00 Wednesday Night Fights *
7:50 Hank Weaver's Corner *
8:00 Disneyland *
9:00 Tombstone Territory *
9:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
10:00 Walter Winchell File *
10:30 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

RUDOLPH

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

BIRTHS

DALZIEG—To Mr. and Mrs. John Dalzieg of Castlegar, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Dec. 10, a son.

KORG—To Mr. and Mrs. John Korg of Remac, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Dec. 10, a son.

CONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cone, R.R. 1, Nelson, at Kootenay Laek General Hospital, Dec. 10, a son.

HELP WANTED

TRAIN AS A MEDICAL ASSISTANT

There is a steady job with a future for you in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps as a Medical Assistant.

Excellent training, good pay and other advantages of Army life make this an excellent opportunity for physically fit young men of 17-40 who meet Army selection requirements.

The numbers that can be accepted are limited so apply now! Get full details from your Army Recruiter, at the address shown below, or mail the coupon to:

ARMY RECRUITING STATION
The Armouries,
Nelson, B. C.

Please send me information, without obligation, on medical assistant career opportunities in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

NAME ..... (Age)
ADDRESS .....
CITY/TOWN ..... (Telephone)
PROVINCE .....

FOR EXTRA CASH INCOME — write for details about easy starting plans for selling Rawleigh's famous line of household necessities. Full time city districts and rural localities also available. W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Dept. KK-153, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

WANTED — SALESMEN-AGENTS 50% profit on direct selling or mail order item on Personalized "BLITZ-SHAVE". No brush, no lather. Every shaver a prospect. Full year's supply only $1. Free details and samples of literature. No obligation. Apply Box 8289, Nelson Daily News.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHine salesman for Nelson and vicinity. Apply Box 9307, Daily News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FOR THE BEST IN BODY AND paint work, see Ted's Auto Body, 1 mile Granite Rd or ph 186-X 3.

FOR HIRE — TANDEM DUMP truck, 10 yd. capacity. Phone 1757-R.

QUALIFIED CARPENTER REquires work. Box 9016, Daily News.

WILL DO BABYSITTING WHILE mother works. Phone 1027.

FOR ANY ODD JOBS PHONE handyman, 256-R.

TRAILERS

KOOT-NEE MOBILE HOMES
Castlegar, Phone 2701
Cranbrook, Phone JU 6-2270
See the 1958
Merriman Mobile Home
Manufactured in Western Canada. Insulated for comfort in the coldest weather.
PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW
Many other models on display.

PETS, CANARIES, BEFS

THREE PRETTY KITTENS ARE looking for nice homes. They would make nice Christmas presents. Phone 722-L-3 after 6 p.m.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept. Phone 1844
Price per single copy 6c Monday to Friday. 10c on Saturday.

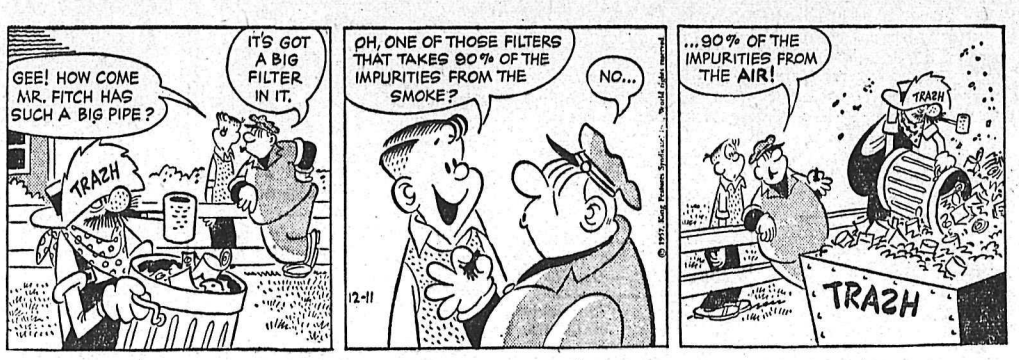
Subscription Rates

By Carrier per week in advance	35c
By Mail in Canada Outside Nelson:	
One month	$ 1.25
Three months	$ 3.50
Six months	$ 6.50
One year	$12.00
By mail to United Kingdom or the United States	
One month	$ 1.75
Three months	$ 5.00
Six months	$ 9.50
One year	$18.00

Where extra postage is required above rates plus postage.

For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook phone Mrs Wm Stevely; In Kimberley A W Brown; In Trail Mrs. Syd Spooner and In Rossland Mrs. Ross Saundry.

HI AND LOIS



PUBLIC NOTICES

TENDERS WANTED
Bids will be received up to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13th, 1957, for a hot water boiler as is and where is. May be seen at the Nelson Civic Centre, 719 Vernon St.
The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
Jack Morgan, Manager,
Nelson Civic Centre,
Nelson, B.C.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

WANT A REAL BARGAIN? 5-RM. house, lights, water, 2 lots, fruit trees, garden, in Slocan City, $1500. E. Maher, Genesee, Alta.

TWO ACRES ON ROSEMONT — Phone 185-R-1.

RENTALS

FOUR ROOM SUITE NEAR HOSpital High Street. Gas piped in. Immediate occupancy. Apply Ferguson and Ferguson, 1-373 Baker St.

GROUND FLOOR APT LARGE living room with fireplace. Dinette, kitchen, 1 bedroom. Fridge and stove only. Heated. Phone 542-R.

MODERN 2-B.R. APT. WOULD share with business lady. Away weekends and holidays. Phone 1216-X, 519 Silica Street.

HOUSE FOR RENT. SUITABLE for Nelson workers. Low rent. Apply M. Cunningham, Crescent Valley. Phone 206.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms, furnished, weekly or monthly rates. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker Street

WARM, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for young man. Corner of Baker. 526 Josephine, ph. 321-R.

UNFURN. DUPLEX, 5 WARM rooms, beautiful view, self contained. Gas stove. Ph. 335-X.

FOR RENT — MODERN 3-RM. apartment, heated. Adults. Apply 1019 Latimer.

PARTLY FURNISHED 2 BEDR. house. S. P. Pond, 1019 Fall St., or phone 1421-Y.

DELUXE MODERN 3-RM. APT., 1 BR., ground floor, self - contained. Phone 130.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, heated, fully furn., and fridge, for 1 or 2. 171 Baker Street.

APT. 3 RMS. AND BATH. PARTly furnished. 210 Vernon Street.

FOR RENT — CENTRALLY LOcated unfurn. apt. Phone 933-X.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE UNITS. North Shore Motel. Ph. 1684.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Phone 547-L.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. 606 Front St.

2 RM. SUITE, PARTLY FURnished. Phone 1341-X.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

WANTED — A FEW MORE REservations at the VOLNEY HOTEL, Spokane, Wash. When you come down for the Hockey Games and Shopping, drive up to our door, we will look after your car.

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST when in Spokane, Washington? City centre, parking one block. Comfortable rooms w/wo bath at low, low rates Colonial Hotel.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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E. W. WIDDOWSON & CO. Assayers, 301 Josephine St., Nelson

H S ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C. Assayer Chemist Mine Rep

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

M C. McCORQUODALE, B.C.L.S. Land and Engineering Surveys, 1234 Bay Ave., Trail. Ph. 2752 Office Mgr., Ray Johnson, B.A.Sc., 1015-8th St., Nelson. Phone 144-R.

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

G. W. BAERG, B.C. Land Surveyor 373 Baker St Nelson Phone 1118

INSURANCE

Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co. Agent, 554 Ward St., McHardy Agencies Ltd.

MACHINISTS

BENNETT'S LIMITED
Machine Shop Acetylene and electric welding, motor rewinding Phone 593. 324 Vernon St.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS. Phone 469-Y.

ARCTIC BIRD

The barnacle goose is an Arctic bird weighing about five pounds, black and white in color.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

Specials
TRACTIONIZING
TIRES, CHAINS
ANTI-FREEZE
AFTER HOURS
By Appointment

Only 7 Brand New
'57 PICKUPS
At a Discount of
$500
If Trade Involved We Are
GENEROUS

'58
OLDS. - CHEVS.

THE LARGEST
BODY AND FENDER SHOP
IN THE INTERIOR
Wheel Balancing
and Wheel Alignment

A-1 CARS in A-1
Condition—All Makes
SPECIALS
1957 Chev. Station Wagon
With Positraction

Pre Christmas Sale
1953 Pontiac Deluxe
$975

Volkswagen	1955
Austin	1955
Zephyr	1955
Borg Ward	1957
Nash Met. Hard Top Coupe	1957

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
Phone 35

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs and "do it yourself". Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '51 Hillamns, '50 to '51 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac. For sale, '53 Austin. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, ph. 1363-L-2, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

'52 HUDSON, BEAUTIFUL BLACK sedan. 4 new whitewalls, two-speaker radio. Fully winterized. Must sell quick. Excellent condition. Ph. 1874-R, or see at Fire Hall.

'49 CHEV 2-DOOR FLEETLINE sedan. Can be seen at City Auto Service. Bargain for $300. Phone 447.

1949 FORD — LOW MILEAGE, good condtion. Phone 1841.

FOR SALE — PARTS FOR '47 Ford. Phone 1685-L-2.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

WANTED TO TRADE: WHEAT, oats, crush. oats, laymash, for cattle and pigs. Apply Box 9212, Daily News.

1 AYRSHIRE HEIFER, 30 MOS. —to freshen Feb. 25. A. Townsend, Fruitvale.

MACHINERY

POWER UNITS
With
Power Take-Off and Skids

DIESEL UNITS
Cat. D17000, 170 h.p. $4750
G.M. 6:71, 150 h.p. $3900
*G.M. 4:71, 100 h.p. $3200
*Int. UD18A, 115 h.p. $3500
Buda 1879, 260 h.p. $5700
Hercules DFXE $3500
170 h.p.
Hercules DJXC, 75 h.p. $750
*Ford R45279, 40 h.p. $995
Buda 6DC844, $2900
150 h.p.
Murphy ME66, $7500
165 h.p.

GAS UNITS
*Buda 326, 70 h.p. $850
*Minneapolis-Moline 2834A, 65 h.p. $745
G.M.C. 270, 65 h.p. $695

LIGHT PLANTS
Kholer $325
1500 Watt, 115 Volt, D.C.
G.E. $2950
20 KW, 110/220 Volt, A.C.
Single Phase, Diesel Powered
*Onan $595
3 KW, 115 Volt, A.C.
Lister Diesel $745
3 KW, 110/220 Volt, A.C.
Northlite
5.6, 10, 12, 18, 20 KW, A.C., Dual Voltage, Single or Three Phase, Diesel Powered, for Instant Use.

* Enclosed Units

All Units in Guaranteed Condition

WRITE - PHONE - CALL
Northern Engine & Equipment Co. Ltd.
10330, 63 Avenue, Edmonton, 393947
24 Hour Continuous Service

SAVE!
THOSE BROKEN PARTS
We Can Weld and Repair Them.
Stevenson
MACHINERY LIMITED
708 Vernon St. Nelson
PHONE 97
Skilled mechanics operating the most completely equipped machine shop in this area.
Serving Nelson District
For More Than 40 Years

USED CHAIN SAWS
EZ HOMELITE — HM IEL.
D44 McCULLOCH
73 McCULLOCH
See
H. "Fritz" Farenholtz,
Charlie Ross or Alex McDonald
MAC'S
Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
PHONE 1402
614 Railway St. Nelson, B.C.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—YOUNG PUPS, SMALL breed; also hamsters. Please quote price. Write Box 9211, Daily News.

BABY CRIB WITH DRAWER, and double dresser, good condition. Box 1265, Daily News.

WANTED TO BUY — LATE MODel piano. Phone 1540-R.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD. for all Building Supplies. Specializing in Plywood. Contractors enquiries solicited Phone or wire orders collect 3600 E Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C., GLenburn 1500.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies, new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings, chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C., Ph. PAcific 6357.

CCM BICYCLE, 3-SPEED SPORT model. Recent complete overhaul. Ideal Christmas present. Phone Jerry, 565-R.

WILL SWAP POTATO PLANTER with fertilizer attachment for young bull or cattle. Alex Boolinoff, Thrums.

COMB. GAS AND COAL STOVE with gas tank heater, $95, Lloyd baby carriage as new, $25. Ph. 1245-R.

1 SUNSHINE RANGETTE IN *good order. Can be seen at 531* Baker St. W. Beet, ph. 241-X-2.

FOR SALE—TWO LETTER-SIZE steel filing cabinets. Phone 747-L 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or evenings.

PROPANE GAS RANGE, COMplete. Can be converted to natural gas. Phone 1280-X.

CHRISTMAS TREES, 3 MI. WEST Granite Rd. Open to 10 o'clock. Right beside highway.

LAMONTE CLARINET, $45. LIKE new. Can be seen at 509 Latimer or phone 1596-R.

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags, 10c per lb. Nelson Daily News.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evening 924 Davies St

THOR GLADIRON, AUTOMATIC ironer. Phone 1854-L.

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED — BOARD AND ROOM for young man. Apply Box 9203, Daily News.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1 OR 2 young gentlemen. Phone 1179-X.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of steel, motor and railway giants slipped to lows for 1957 Tuesday as the stock market continued to give ground on poor economic news.

Turnover was 2,360,000 shares compared with 2,230,000 Monday. The over-all stock average remained comfortably above its low for the year.

Oils, chemicals, nonferrous metals, chemicals, rubbers and radio-televisions joined the decline.

Aircrafts, though generally lower, had some news on which to resist the trend and showed some gainers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped $1.40 to $155.90 with the industrials down $2.80, the rails down $1.10 and the utilities off 10 cents.

Based on the fall in the AP average the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange shrank about $1,750,000,000.

Canadian issues followed the downtrend on the New York exchange. McIntyre Porcupine was off 2; Walker - Gooderham 1¼; Hudson Bay Mining ½; International Nickel and Aluminium Ltd. lost ¼ on 13,000 shares.

Canadian losers on the American exchange included Fargo Oil, off 1-16 on 4,500 shares; Jupiter Oils 1-16; Shawinigan ½ and Canadian Marconi ⅛.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market staged a hap-hazard comeback Tuesday but closed decidedly lower amid moderate trading.

The decline, described by some brokers as a technical one in which the market was probably borad than steep. Losses at the testing earlier lows, was more close outnumbered gains more than three-to-one but 1½ hours before the close the ratio had been seven-to-one on the downside.

Industrials were led lower by refining oils, financial institutions, steels, utilities and papers. Among active index stocks, B-A Oil lost 1½ points at 35½. There were some two - point losses among lightly - traded issues. Gains were generally fractional and few.

High-priced mines and western oils moved down in a range of 1¼ points but most declines were fractional. Lower - priced stocks moved down in a 30-cent range although only a few lightly-traded ones had the maximum declines.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges moved lower Tuesday. Losses ranged to more than two points.

In newsprints, International Paper was off 2¾ at 88 and MacMillan and Bloedel B 1½ at 23½. International Nickel dropped 2 points to 70 and Aluminium ¾ to 28 in the base metals.

Royal Bank at 58½ and Bank of whontreal at 40¼ lost 1¼ each. In refineries, B.A. Oil declined 1½ to 35½ and Interprovincial Pipeline 1¼ to 38.

Steel of Canada lost 1? at 46½. In the utilities, Power Corporation slipped ¾ to 57⅜.

Pacific Petroleums dropped ¾ to 19¾ and Central Del Rio 25 cents to 6.80 in an otherwise steady producing western oil group.

Industrial volume was 38,900 shares; mines and oils 383,800.

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Fridays. Ph. 366-R or 483-R.

USE LLOYD'S CORN AND CALlous Salve and Pads for painful corns and callouses — prompt relief. Salve 50c. Pads 25c at Fleury's Pharmacy, Nelson; Salmo Drugs, Salmo, and all druggists.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — GOLD PENDANT, PURple stone. Vicinity Ward and Baker Sts. Phone 1552.

Tobacco Auction Exchange Opens

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP)—A sweeping clock hand measuring silent bidding in a new building today moves tobacco marketing in southwestern Ontario into a new era.

The auction takes place in a $500,000 tobacco auction exchange here, the first of three to be opened in Ontario within the next two weeks.

The warehouses, costing a total of $1,300,000, are the result of a year's struggle to reorganize marketing procedures under the Ontario Flue Cured Tobacco Growers's Marketing Board, which operates under Ontario government regulations.

TICK OFF PRICES

Under the new system, buyers from tobacco firms sit watching the Dutch clock tick off quarter cents. Buyers indicate the price they are willing to pay by pushing a button to stop the clock.

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Prices

MINES		
Beaver Lodge		.13
Bralorne		4.40
Canusa		.02
Cariboo Gold		.47
Giant Mascot		.12
Granduc		1.20
Hamil Sil		.02
Highland Bell		1.10
National Ex		.16
Pioneer Gold		1.00
Quatsino		.28
Silback Premier		.04½
Silver Standard		.12
Sunshine Lardeau		.10
Trojan		.19
OILS		
Altex		.17
A P Consolidated		.36
Calgary and Edmonton		20.25
Charter		1.80
New Gas Ex		1.35
Okalta Com		1.30
Pacific Pete		19.25
Peace River Gas		.40
Royalite		13.75
Sparmac		.12
United		2.43
Vanalta		.18
Vantor		1.24
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers		1.30
Alberta Distillers Vt		1.10
B C Forests		8.37½
B C Telephone		37.50
Crown Zeller (Can)		14.12½
Int Brew B		3.65
Inland Nat Gas		7.62½
Lucky Lager		4.25
MacM & Bloedel B		23.75
Mid Western		1.30
Powell River		31.50
Trans Mtn		65.50
Westminster Paper		22.00
Western Plywoods		10.25
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	12.75	
Trans Canada Com	22.00	22.25
Trans Mountain Unit	65.50	67.00
Westcoast Com.	26.75	27.50
Westcoast Trans	88.50	90.00
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	40.00	41.00
Can. Bank of Com.	40.50	42.00
Imper. Bank of Can.	43.40	44.00
Royal Bank of Can.	58.00	59.00
FUNDS		
Can. Inv. Fund	7.90	8.67
Commonwealth Int.	6.52	7.16
Grouped Income	3.20	3.50
Investors Mutual	9.15	9.89
Leverage	4.37	4.80

CLASS ADS GET RESULTS!

PEEBLES
DAILY SPECIAL
1949 PONTIAC
2-tone, A-1 condition.
PEEBLES

Buying—Selling—Renting

MAIL Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

				FIRST LINE
				SECOND LINE
				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
				EIGHTH LINE

- **Put one word in each space.**
  (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word.)
- **Put your address or phone number in the ad.**
- **Box numbers count as four words.**
  (Box 00 Nelson News.)

TO CALCULATE RATES USE THIS TABLE

Per Line

1 Insertion	$ .20
2 Consecutive Insertions	.35
3 Consecutive Insertions	.45
6 Consecutive Insertions	.60
26 Consecutive Insertions	1.82

Non Consecutive Insertions 20¢ a Line Per Time.

- Minimum charge is two lines
- Add 11c for Box Number
- Deduct 10% from above rates if payment is enclosed
- Take advantage of the low six time rate

You Reach Over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME _____ No of Days Ad Is To Run _____
ADDRESS _____ Bill Me _____
Payment Enclosed _____

Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Department, Nelson, B C.

Whether He Is Your
PRINCE CHARMING
or
MERELY YOUR HUSBAND

We have a gift that will make him smile once during the year.

Yardley Gifts: ..... $1.10 and up
Old Spice Gifts: ..... 1.50 and up
Seaforth Gifts: ..... 1.25 and up
Streamline Sparklet Syphon: A dandy. $23.50
Gentleman's Stationery: ..... $1.00 and up
Books, i.e.:
Better Homes and Gardens Handyman Book.
Cameras: Kodak and Nomad. All prices.

COME IN . . . LOOK AROUND

Coutts Pharmacy

MANN DRUGS LTD.

Earnings Up In September

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly wages and hourly earnings in manufacturing rose during September, but the average work week was virtually unchanged, the bureau of statistics reported today.

In an advance report the bureau said average weekly wages at Oct. 1 were $65.32 compared with $64.76 at Sept. 1 and $63.62 a year earlier.

Average hourly earnings were $1.60½ on Oct. 1, up from the $1.59½ on Sept. 1 and $1.53 3-10 last year.

The average work week was 40.7 hours, compared with 40.6 Sept. 1 and 41.5 in 1956.

WAVERLY HONORED

LONDON (CP)—The Order of Merit, one of the highest honors the Queen can bestow, has been conferred on Viscount Waverley in appreciation of a career of outstanding merit in the public service. Chairman of the Port of London Authority and a permanent civil servant, Lord Waverley formerly was Sir John Anderson.

Highways Work Requests Submitted to Department

Annual list of requested highways work in this area has been submitted to the B.C. highways department, Hon. W. D. Black, MLA for Nelson-Creston, told the roads and bridges committee of Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

This included diversion of the highway near Beasley Bluffs, he said.

Complaints should be made about condition of the road at Yahk junction, in the Cranbrook riding, thought B. C. Affleck, and Mr. Black agreed to carry this matter to a meeting of Creston Board of Trade Tuesday night to be addressed by Hon. E. C. Westwood, recreation minister.

Putting a "Slow" sign at the junction was suggested by Mr. Affleck. Some time ago the chamber initiated a request to have a "Y" junction at Yahk instead of the present "T" junction, which reportedly caused even local residents to miss the turnoffs to Creston and Nelson. Some people did not realize they passed the road to this area until they reached Kingsgate. This, it is contended, was one factor that kept tourists from Nelson.

Placing an information bureau at the junction was also requested. Mr. Westwood had said he planned some mobile bureaus which could be moved around to find the best location for traffic, reported H. D. Harrison.

Shortening the main lake ferry route to speed up traffic has been suggested. This might involve changing the Balfour landing to Queen's Bay.

Tugs Release Coast Freighter

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) A 130-foot coastal freighter which ran aground Monday night on Quadra island, 90 miles north of Vancouver, was pulled free early Tuesday by three large tugs.

Union Steamships' Chenega received superficial damage to her hull in the grounding. The freighter was headed for Vancouver without cargo when she went aground on an outgoing tide.

Captain John Humphrey of the Humphrey Six, one of the three boats which pulled the Chenega off, said the freighter resumed its journey to Vancouver.

Captain Humhprey said the Chenega's radar was not functioning.

Damage Not Yet Assessed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Production of aluminum at Kitimat may resume by the weekend, it was reported Tuesday. Smelting was interrupted Saturday night when a rockslide sliced through power lines bringing electricity to the Aluminum Company of Canada plant 400 miles northwest of here.

Another B.C. coastal community, Ocean Falls, was also hard hit by the violent weekend storm which preceded the Kitimat slide.

Ocean Falls is a pulp and paper town 300 miles northwest of here. Roofs were torn off paper storage warehouses, damaging stocks. At least two families were forced to vacate their homes because of flooding after nine inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, which operates the Ocean Falls plant, said communications were affected and the full extent of the damage is not known. Company men flew to Ocean Falls from Vancouver Tuesday to report on the situation.

Production at the pulp mill stopped four weeks ago because of a province-wide strike.

At Kitimat, aluminum froze in the potlines. The rockslide crumpled a tower in Kildala Pass, halfway to the power source at Kemano, 50 miles east.

Retail Sales Drop

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbians are not buying as much this fall. The provincial bureau of economics and statistics reported that "for the first time in a very long period," the dollar volume of retail sales fell in September below the corresponding month of last year.

Sales during September by all types of outlets totalled $129,306,000. This was a decline of 3.6 per cent from September, 1956.

Biggest percentage declines were reported by car dealers (off 16.3 per cent); women's clothing stores (off 11.1 per cent); family clothing (off nine per cent); and fuel dealers (off 22.4 per cent).

Department stores, which have shown a fairly progressive rate of increase all year, reported a decline of 0.3 per cent.

WASN'T UNDER SPELL

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A housewife has been granted a divorce on testimony that her husband tried to hypnotize her to find out if she was going out with other men. Mrs. Verona Wandt, 36, testified Monday her husband, Henry 39, would wait until she was asleep and then start murmuring to her, over and over, such questions as "Can't we go out today as we did yesteday? Your husband will never find out."

I Have Offered Myself as an Alderman

In the Forthcoming Elections

Frank Beresford

BECAUSE:

1. I feel that young businessmen of Nelson have a responsibility to their city.
2. I am interested in trying to maintain the present tax level as I feel property owners, particularly those on fixed incomes cannot afford the load they are presently carrying.
3. I have had experience in parliamentary procedure, and I will act in all matters for the best interests of the citizens.
4. I have no axe to grind and I believe the hotel project is a worthy one.

Beresford for Alderman Dec. 12

A PAID LETTER TO THE EDITOR

You have seen fit to editorially recommend to the public that they vote for Mr. Kary and we recognize your right to do so. But among other things you have also seen fit to publicize was my resignation from Council in 1950 without stating that the reason for this was due to urgent family illness. I therefore trust you will allow sufficient space in this "Letter to the Editor" for me to comment.

I, as well as all other candidates, including those whom you have suggested are unsuitable for public office, have refrained from any remarks of a personal nature during this election and whatever the cost I will continue with that stand even though you, through the medium of your editorial have seen fit to do otherwise.

I will continue by every means at my command to win this election by honest representations to the public without anything except paid support from your paper. I am more confident than before that the electors will agree with me that **IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE.**

VOTE for SHORTHOUSE

News of the Day

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

Twilight Club meeting tonight at 7:30.

W.I. annual meeting Friday, Dec. 13th, 2:30 p.m. Gift exchange.

United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2-4 p.m.

Best materials only used on your shoes at **TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS.**

Mary Maxim Sweater Wools. **EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.**

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO KLGH Meeting Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Colored Bamboo Table Mats. **HOBBY SHOP — Opp. Bus Depot.**

Fisherman's Headquarters **TILLICUM INN—BALFOUR, B.C.**

BINGO TONIGHT CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

Annual Kiwanis turkey shoot this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the Armoury.

Gas or oil heating, sold, installed, serviced. Licensed, bonded gas fitter. Norm Bowcock, ph. 385.

Phone 263 **SNAPPY SERVICE** For your hauling needs.

Give her a Lane cedar chest for Christmas. $69.50 and up. STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Ladies Winter Dresses Smart new styles for Christmas. **EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.**

2-piece new davenport and chair. Reg. $199.50, Special $179.00. **BIRCH'S FURNITURE**

Some good specials on new draperies just arriving. **STERLING HOME FURNISHERS**

We send Christmas Flowers-by-Wire, anywhere. Phone 962. **COVENTRYS' FLOWER SHOP.**

VOTE MCCLELLAND FOR MAYOR

J. M. Glaze Coat Ceiling Panels, 12" x 12", 16" x 16", 16" x 32". T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD. Phone 156 101 Hall St. Nelson

Beautiful Eiderdown comforters in gold, rose, blue, green. $34.50-$39.95. STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

FOR YOUR NEW HAIR STYLING & permanents try the Charm Beauty Salon, Medical Arts Bldg. Ste 211. Phone 1922.

He is young, has the time and business experience — a vote for BERESFORD ensures your interests will be protected. VOTE BERESFORD FOR ALDERMAN DECEMBER 12.

Smart new togs make the most appreciated Christmas presents for style - conscious youngsters. For the smartest in town, make your selections now at— **EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.**

VOTE MCCLELLAND FOR MAYOR

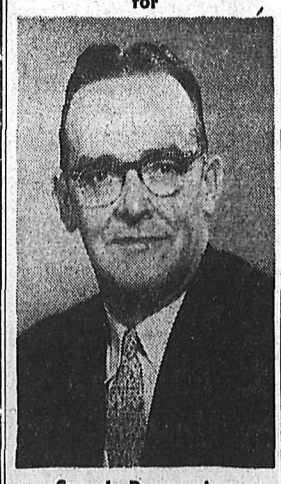
HOLD RUSSIAN GIFTS

LONDON (Reuters)—A statue of Lenin and other presents given to Harry Pollitt, 67 - year - old chairman of Britain's Communist party, were held Monday by customs officials. Pollitt, who returned to this country in the Soviet liner Baltika told the customs he did not know the value of the Russian gifts. Customs officials are having them valued.

TO CONTEST SEAT

MONTREAL (CP) — A. Ross Webster Monday night was named Progressive Conservative nominee to contest the Montreal St. Antoine Westmount riding in the next federal election. The seat is held by George Marler, transport minister in the former Liberal government.

VOTE
Cecil Hughes
for



Sound, Progressive Civic Administration

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 1844 Circulation Department, Daily News.

Shorthouse Committee Rooms Located at 392 Baker Street. Why is it time for a change? See Tom Shorthouse at his committee rooms. Phones 2155 and 2156. Everyone Welcome.

Good quality gift-boxed pillow slips straight from England. $2.95-$3.95. STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

PASS THE WORD VOTE BERESFORD FOR ALDERMAN DECEMBER 12

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Barrett and Dr. Geissinger, also nurses and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital, and many thanks to friends who came to see me.

EARL STROMME.

FUNERAL NOTICE

POPE — Funeral service for the late Sidney Richard Pope of Harrop will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment in Nelson Memorial Park.

Electric Razors
An Ideal Christmas Gift For DAD or MOTHER

Schick Varsity $18.95
Schick Varsity 25 $31.95
SCHICK
Parmershave $32.50
Lady Schick $18.95

Sold at Your Rexall Pharmacy
City Drug

PAMPER EVERY MALE ON YOUR LIST....WITH
Gifts to Wear

Why Worry, Madame?

It isn't difficult to know what to give him if you do your shopping at **Emory's** where gifts are not only *plentiful but correct and attractively priced.*

Here Are a Few Suggestions:

SPORT SHIRTS, DRESS SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, MUFFLERS, SOCKS, TIES, BRACES, GLOVES, BELTS, HATS, SWEATERS, VESTS, SLACKS, SPORT COATS, GOWNS

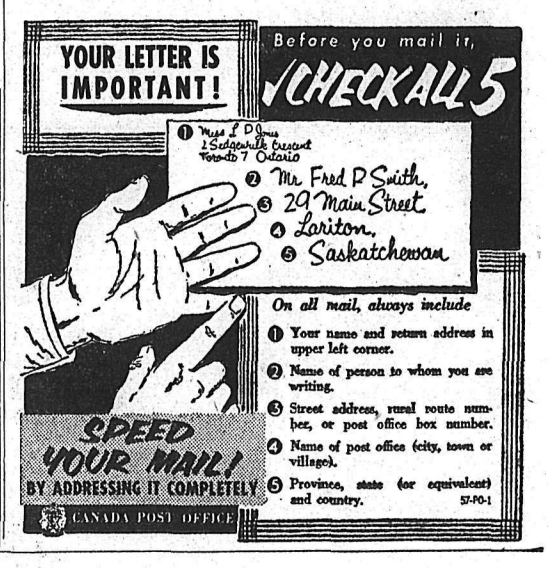
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

CHILDREN CAUSE WRECK

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Children who put stones on the track to see what would happen were blamed today for a train wreck that killed 19 persons. Twenty persons were in critical condition and more than 100 others injured slightly in the derailment Sunday of the locomotive and eight of 11 passenger coaches.

Have The Job Done Right
VIC GRAVES LIMITED
PHONE 815
MASTER PLUMBER

HAIGH TRU-ART Beauty Salon
576 Baker St.
Phone 827



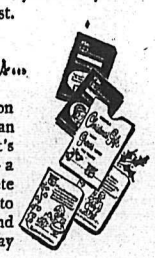
Post... Here's the low-down for a BUSY SANTA CLAUS:

Where there's a B of M there's a way!

...to solve your Christmas shopping problems

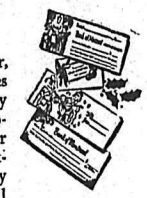
If you are a busy Santa Claus with a long list to take care of, be sure to include a visit to "MY BANK" on your shopping tour. Here you will find a number of gift-ideas that are guaranteed to give special cheer to everyone on your "what-do-they-need?" list.

For tots and teen-agers...



Youngsters rank high on anyone's list and there's an extra, special gift that's bound to make a hit — a *Savings Account,* complete with passbook designed to appeal to the small fry. And *wait 'til you see the gay* yuletide passbook cover — just right for the occasion.

...and others, too



For the hard-to-choose-for, festively-decorated cheques that come in Christmassy envelopes and folders provide a short-cut to your shopping problems. For out-of-towners, who like to buy for themselves, practical B of M money orders enclosed in holly-decked envelopes can save you needless worry and guesswork.

And if you are an employer, you can give your staff bonus a yuletide lift by using special B of M Christmas cheques.

Remember— there's an easy way of beating that last-minute rush for Christmas presents—and it leads straight to the B of M branch in your neighborhood.

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in NELSON and DISTRICT to serve you
Nelson Branch: WILLIAM FORSYTH, Manager
New Denver Branch: T. KENNETH SMITH, Manager
Castlegar Branch: CYRIL T. ONIONS, Manager
Kaslo Branch: ERNEST BOOTH, Manager
Riondel (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Thursday
Rossland Branch: GORDON T. GERMAN, Manager
Trail Branch: GORDON CAMPBELL, Manager
East Trail (Sub Agency) Open Daily.
Miss Margaret Rowe, officer in charge.
Fruitvale (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Kimberley Branch: RICHARD SPINKS, Manager
Marysville (Sub-Agency): Open every Thursday
1 - 3.00 p.m. and on Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. Ltd. semi-monthly paydays 11.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817