Nelson's Record
2007
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Variable cloudiness. A few snowflurries on the mountains early this morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 15 and 35, Crescent Valley 20 and 45.

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ARCHIVES OF B.C. CENTENNIAL COMMISSION
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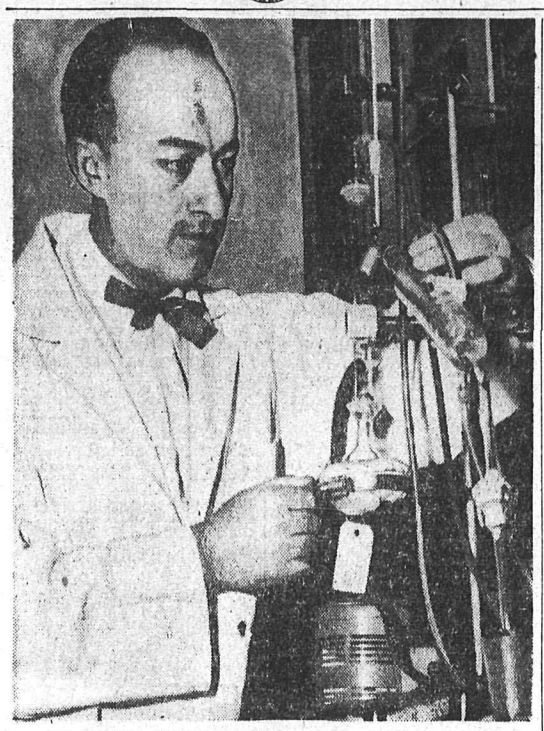
VICTORIA B.C.



DR. MARIO STEFANINI is shown at work in his research laboratory at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston, where he has created one of the major medical advances in the past decade. He has produced a mould product which "hunts down and destroys fresh blood clots anywhere in the body in a matter of minutes." The preparation has been used on 25 human patients, with excellent results in each case.

Russ Propose April, June Meets

District MLAs Urge Federal Aid In Guarding Kettle Valley Line

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government should press immediately for federal aid in guarding the CPR's Kettle Valley line, Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) told the legislature Monday evening.

Mr. Harding, speaking during debate on the attorney-general's department estimates, said Transport Minister George Hees recently offered to give the provincial government federal financial aid in protecting the line against bombings.

Mr. Harding said there was "a terrific amount of concern over the curtailment of service."

He said it has hit the area "very hard." The curtailment—including the cutting of all night service—was ordered by the CPR after several actual bombings and after some unexploded contact mines were found.

"If it is beyond the scope of provincial law enforcement we should ask the government in Ottawa to give us a hand," he said.

"I don't think you should be shy."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said that if the offer proved genuine he would get in touch with Mr. Hees.

Tom Uphill (Ind.-Fernie) said he was sure the real reason for the curtailment was not the bombings but economy.

He said, however, that if armed guards were posted along the line "the best way to deal with these people responsible is not to have to take them to trial."

"There is no excuse why we should have to give in to anyone responsible for this thing," he said.

"Yes," said Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook), "but you have to get them in your sights first."

Mrs. Lois Haggen (CCF-Grand Forks-Greenwood) supported Mr. Harding on obtaining federal government aid to help restore service fully.

SAFECRACKERS GET $10,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Expert safecrackers took $8000 in cash and $2000 in cheques during a weekend raid on the mail-order department of Simpson-Sears Limited in suburban Burnaby.

Employees discovered the theft Monday when they reported for work. The money belonged to Johnston National Storage Company, which does transfer work for the department store.

Note to U.S. Suggests Ministers Meet First

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower got a firsthand report from Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov Monday on the Kremlin's call for a foreign minister's meeting in April and a summit conference in June.

Officials said Eisenhower plans a quick reply.

The contents of the Soviet note were not announced here but Moscow radio revealed that Russia had suggested an April foreign ministers' meeting paving the way for a heads of government session in June.

The U.S. reply, according to well informed officials, would:

1. Insist that any foreign ministers' meeting do more than set an agenda, time and place and pick participants for a summit meeting. The United States wants the foreign ministers to tackle the tension-creating issues.

2. Stress the West's demands that any summit conference hold a prospect of fostering world peace instead of raising false hopes.

3. Reject any departure into an evenly divided summit conference table which would equate a Soviet satellite with a sovereign Western nation, such as Poland against Britain and Czechoslovakia against France.

DULLES TO COMMENT

The state department had no immediate comment on the Soviet publication of its new note. Apparently the decision was to leave it to State Secretary Dulles to give the U.S. reaction at his press conference today.

Eisenhower chose Monday to make public a letter to James J. Wadsworth, the U.S. disarmament negotiator. The timing seemed to be significant because of the belief of U.S. officials that disarmament appears to be the only issue at present which might lend itself to useful negotiation at a summit conference.

Without detailing Soviet objections to United Nations procedures for discussing disarmament, Eisenhower wrote:

"The United States, together with like-minded nations, is determined to exert every effort to assure that obstacles, procedural or substantive, not continue to interrupt our genuine striving to remove these threats from the daily lives of all the peoples of the world."

Unions Offer To Negotiate

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — The non-operating railway unions Monday offered to negotiate a compromise settlement of their contract demands with or without the help of a federal board of conciliation which has opened hearings on the dispute.

The offer was made by Frank B. Hall who leads a 16-man negotiating team representing 15 unions involved in the multi-million-dollar contract scrap.

He told the three conciliators that the unions are "prepared to make compromises in every field" on the basis that unions generally ask for more than they expect to get.

"But they (the railways) won't discuss them. They won't discuss anything that's going to cost money."

Railway officials had no comment to make outside the hearing on Mr. Hall's off-the-cuff offer.

Three Walk Out . . . Bonner No-Confidence Vote Defeated 29-14

VICTORIA (CP)—Three government party backbenchers walked out of the B.C. legislature Monday afternoon when a non-confidence vote in Attorney-General Robert Bonner came up for decision.

The motion to cut Mr. Bonner's salary — tantamount to want of Social Credit confidence—was put by CCF opposition leader Robert Strachan over the attorney-general's handling of the Sommers case.

The motion was defeated 29 to 14.

The case concerns charges of bribery and conspiracy made by the RCMP against former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers by the RCMP. The case now is before the courts.

The vote on the motion came after 2½ hours of heated argument. The three government members who disappeared just before the division bells rang were Cyril Shelford (SC — Omineca), Irvine Corbett (SC — Yale) and Fred Sharp (SC—Vancouver East).

They said in the halls afterward they had left so they wouldn't have to vote on the motion.

Mr. Shelford said he didn't agree with the attorney-general's handling of the case but did not think he could defend himself fully while the case is before the courts.

He said a full defence by Mr. Bonner might exert a definite influence on the case. Mr. Sharp and Mr. Corbett agreed with him.

Opposition critics complained about the two-year delay in laying of the charges. Premier Bennett, making one of his first statements in the House on the case, said:

"We in the government have done our duty as we've seen our duty."

Mr. Strachan disagreed with him and said the motion was made "in the expectation that justice will be done and that incompetence will be removed."

Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook) criticized "the way the premier has tried to use the tar brush or the whitewash brush to cover up mistakes." He said not only the attorney-general "but every member of the government" had failed in their duty.

Mr. Bonner, after a speech by George Gregory (L — Victoria), charged "the third member for Victoria has . . . brought to this house a degree of unpleasantness unmatched by any of the other members."

Yellowhead Route Chosen

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Yellowhead highway route, leading from the North Thompson Valley to Edmonton, has been selected as the second Trans-Canada Highway, Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton says.

Mr. Hamilton told a group of Kamloops district tourist trade leaders that the Yellowhead route will be developed into a second major highway, "not tomorrow, but in the very near future."

IN BLUEPRINT STAGE

He added that plans for the highway are in the first blueprint stages.

Lance Kelton, secretary of the Kamloops Board of Trade, said the B.C. government had placed the Yellowhead route fourth in priority.

Mr. Hamilton said he also would look into the problem of truck traffic through National parks.

Board of Trade representatives along the North Thompson forwarded a resolution to Mr. Hamilton urging the lifting of restrictions through Jasper National park so that any vehicle could travel without a permit. At present trucks are not allowed on Highways 5 and 16 through the parks.

"I'd like to know for myself why these restrictions were put on," Mr. Hamilton said.

AMBUSH POLICEMEN

BELFAST (Reuters)—A Northern Ireland police car was ambushed and two policemen injured Monday near Rosslea, County Germanagh, about 200 yards from the border of the Irish Republic. After a land mine had blown up under the car, khaki-clad gunmen opened fire. Police returned the fire but the four escaped.

ONTARIO SIGNS HOSPITAL INSURANCE PACT

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Monday became the first province to sign a hospital insurance agreement with the federal government.

Under the plan, expected to be in operation in Ontario Jan. 1, 1959, the federal and provincial governments will share the cost of standard ward care and diagnostic services.

The agreement was signed by Health Minister J. Waldo Monteith and Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario at a ceremony in the centre block of the Parliament Buildings.

RCMP To Build New Quarters at Strathcona Site

A new three-storey Royal Canadian Mounted Police building is to be erected in Nelson at a cost of approximately $300,000.

Property has already been acquired at the corner of Victoria and Stanley Streets, where the Strathcona Hotel stood for nearly 60 years before it was destroyed by fire in May, 1955.

Announcement was made Monday by Peter Dewdney, who said he had been authorized to announce that plans were in the final stages. Mr. Dewdney, Progressive Conservative candidate for Kootenay West, said he received the information when he inquired from Hon. Davie Fulton, minister of justice, what progress was being made in getting the building constructed in Nelson.

Construction is "definitely expected to start this year," the minister told Mr. Dewdney. The building will be included in the 1958-59 estimates if the government is returned in the March 31 election. Parliamentary approval will be necessary.

The building will have a full basement, 50 feet by 110 feet. Tenders will be called as soon as possible when plans have been completed.

RCMP headquarters have been in the former Nelson Business College at 107 Baker Street since 1952, when the college was converted for this purpose. The building was leased to the RCMP by Mrs. C. W. Tyler. Previously, the police quarters were located in the provincial jail building at 302 Ward Street.

NOT READY FOR ATTACK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle E. Partridge says it probably will be "some years" before Russia has enough long-range missiles to launch a successful attack against North America. Partridge, head of the Continental Air Defence Command says he does not believe Russia now has an operational intercontinental ballistic missile.

Rebel Fruit Growers Last Two Weeks

SALMON ARM (CP) — A rebel of the Canadian Fruit Growers Association has disbanded after only two weeks in business.

Its president, Mrs. Donald Ruth, said the local didn't know what it was getting into.

The group challenged the authority of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association to act as a co-operative for all fruit growers.

Mrs. Ruth said Sunday that all the group wants to do now "is to help growers, not tear down the work of the existing BCFGA."

While it lasted, the group called itself the western division of the Canadian Fruit Growers Association.

Swedish Officer Succeeds Burns

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations Monday appointed a Swedish army officer, Maj.-Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, as the new UN truce chief in Palestine.

Von Horn, 54, succeeds Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada. Since the Suez crisis, Gen. Burns has had the added task of commanding the UN Emergency Force in Egypt and Israel. U.S. Marine Col. Byron V. Leary has been acting truce supervisor.

Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold said Leary will stay on as deputy chief after Von Horn takes over about March 20.

Stumping With The Leaders

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said Monday night Canada is returning to a two-party system of government.

He said ultimately the reactionary and conservative forces in the Progressive Conservative, Liberal and Social Credit parties will come together in one party. The progressive and liberal forces in those parties "will join with those who are already supporting the CCF to make a great people's movement."

"I believe such a movement is taking place now," he said at a public meeting at this Vancouver Island community.

Mr. Coldwell said there is no place for a Liberal party, a Conservative party and a Social Credit party all standing for fundamentally the same things. Canadians were becoming increasingly aware that the same financial interests support all these parties.

The CCF leader said Liberal leaders are leaving a sinking ship. Liberal cabinet ministers defeated in the last election were refusing to run in the March 31 election.

PROPOSED RAIL ROUTE

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Social Credit Leader Solon Low proposed a railway route into the northland Monday night and then said any Progressive Conservative-backed alternative route would betray the pioneer farmers of the region.

Mr. Low told a public meeting in this settlement 250 miles northwest of Edmonton that for some years he had advocated a line running from Grimshaw, in northwestern Alberta, to Pine Point on the south shore of Great Slave Lake. This line would go through Hay River.

Grand Prairie is in Peace River constituency where Mr. Low is seeking re-election March 31.

The Social Credit leader said the gradient of the suggested route is easy and for more than half the distance substantial farming communities already are producing much grain and livestock

These communities were entitled to a railway to ship produce to market. The agricultural production would contribute to the cost of the railway.

ASKS CLEAR MANDATE

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, making his fourth election campaign appearance in Quebec province, Monday urged Quebec voters to give his Progressive Conservative government a "clear and unmistakeable mandate" on March 31.

"The Conservative party is the only national party," he said before a mid-afternoon audience of 1800 in the apprenticeship school here.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the people of Quebec "now know us better, and we are asking you to have faith in us."

Bidding for a larger share of Quebec's 75 Commons seats than the nine which the Conservatives held in the last Parliament, he said:

"I am asking for effective support by the province of Quebec, and I am confident there will be many Conservative French-speaking representatives in the next Parliament."

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke in French for all but three minutes of his 18-minute speech — his longest in French so far this campaign.

It capped a fast-paced swing through this aluminum and paper-making Saguenay area 110 miles north of Quebec City where four constituencies are at stake—all of them held by Liberals in the last Parliament.

CAREFUL TRADE POLICY

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — Lester B. Pearson said Monday the Progressive Conservatives are "living in a fool's paradise" if they think they can divert 15 per cent of Canada's imports from the U.S. to Britain without inviting American trade retaliation.

"Let's be very careful in our trade policy with the U.S.," the Liberal leader told a noon rally of some 800 persons that filled a community hall in this northern Manitoba mining community of 12,000. It marked the first time a national Liberal party leader has visited Flin Flon.

"Let's not do things that may encourage protectionists at Washington to act against us. Let us expand our trade, not restrict or divert it."

Mr. Pearson, racing his first Manitoba rally in the election fight, argued that if the former Liberal government had not built up trade with the U.S., Flin Flon itself would have suffered, for this community needed exports for its minerals, just as much as any Canadian centre.

The Conservatives while in opposition had accused the Liberals of being "stooges" of U.S. State Secretary Dulles and turning Canada into a U.S. satellite, Mr. Pearson said. But the Liberal policy had been "pretty good."

Rail Rates 'Squeeze' Growers Says Steacy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy of British Columbia said Monday B.C. Fruit and Vegetable Growers need lower rail freight rates to stay competitive.

He told a hearing of the Board of Transport Commissioners that a "cost-prize squeeze" has hit growers in the Okanagan Valley severely.

In recent years, Mr. Steacy said, "the fresh fruit industry has suffered from rising costs and declining markets."

Lessening of rail rates "is not the entire answer to growers' problems," he said. But rates were "unreasonably high" and fruit and vegetable growers were paying for the low rates on grain shipments.

Mr. Steacy was the opening speaker at a board hearing on a B.C. government submission that freight rates in the province be equalized with those in Ontario and Quebec.

Government spokesmen said B. C.'s rates on basic commodities on Canadian National and Canadian Pacific lines are about 15 per cent higher than in eastern Canada.

The B.C. government made a separate submission in a half-inch-thick brief to the commissioners

It said Okanagan fruit growers are losing out east of the rockies to U.S. imports. Most seriously threatened was the big prairie domestic market—where two-thirds of B.C.'s fruit crop was sold every year.

Exports, the brief added, have been declining steadily since 1946.

Despite some improvement in United Kingdom buying, exports could not be counted on to take up B.C. growers' surplus.

"It is obvious," the brief said, "that decisive assistance must be given to the tree fruit industry.

No Agreement Over Plane Passengers Held by Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A meeting of allied and Communist representatives ended in deadlock Monday night on the question of returning 34 occupants of a plane held in North Korea.

The United Nations command accused the Communists of holding the occupants, including two American pilots and two Germans, "as hostages for their political purposes."

The charge was made by the UN command representative, U.S. Navy Captain George Kehl, after listening to the Communists insist in a six-hour meeting that negotiations should be at government level.

South Korea charges that its airliner was seized at gunpoint by Communist agents among the 30 Korean passengers and forced to fly to North Korea Feb. 16.

North Korea announced Saturday that it was ready to return the American pilots, the Germans and any of the Koreans who wanted to go to South Korea.

But when the UN truce commission secretariat met to discuss the release, the Reds resumed their tactics of trying to extract some degree of political recognition for their government by saying the return could be "realized expeditiously" if South Korean, U.S. and West German representatives would meet with North Korean government officials to arrange the transfer.

None of the governments recognizes the North Korean regime.

Auto Firms May Have To Make Small Cars

By DAVID WILKIE

DETROIT (AP) — The larger U.S. auto makers may be forced into domestic production of smaller and lower-priced automobiles.

It is no secret that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler already have in the blueprint stage vehicles designed to compete with small foreign-built cars. Whether these cars ever will be put into production will depend on how demand for small cars holds up.

The foreign-car penetration of the U.S. market in 1957 amounted to 3.5 per cent—206,827 of the nearly 6,000,000 retail deliveries of all makes. In 1950, when over-all sales in the U.S. were up to 6,726,000, imported cars accounted for only .26 per cent of the total.

MORE IN CANADA

European cars have a bigger share of the Canadian automobile business. Last year it was 11.6 per cent of the 457,320 cars of all makes sold compared with 7.6 per cent of a slightly bigger number of sales in 1956.

Some industry analysts are predicting that if demand for the smaller vehicles approaches 400,000 units annually in the U.S., General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will put smaller wheelbase, lower-priced cars on their production lines.

Meanwhile, General Motors and Ford are importing a growing number of their European - built cars to get a bigger slice of the market. At present, it is more economical to import these vehicles than to build them on domestic assembly lines.

Sommers Got 10 Payments Eversfield Estimates

VANCOUVER (CP)—Accountant Charles Eversfield denied Monday that he had ever attempted a $10,000 blackmail of Pacific Coast Services to keep quiet about documents which now form the basis of crown charges in the Sommers bribe-conspiracy trial.

The accountant, who took the documents from Pacific Coast offices when he left in 1955, denied he had ever sought a $10,000 advance from company president H. W. Gray.

Defence counsel J. R. Nicholson asked: "Did you not say 'I want it and you'd better get?' "

Eversfield replied in the negative.

Mr. Nicholson suggested that Mr. Gray had said at the time "Bill, this is blackmail," and that Eversfield said "it might be; I have photostatic evidence worth $10,000 and if you don't pay it somebody else will."

Again Eversfield replied in the negative.

Counsel Nicholson then suggested that Eversfield had said if he didn't get $10,000 "you'll have to take me into partnership to keep me quiet."

Eversfield: "I did not say that. Mr. Gray suggested the partnership."

Earlier Eversfield had testified that he would estimate some 10 payments were made to former lands and forest minister Robert Sommers.

The 46-year-old accountant returned to the witness stand in the 18th day of the preliminary hearing of charges against Sommers, three other individuals and four companies. Documents he took from one of the companies—Pacific Coast Services—now form the basis of the Crown's case.

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY flying saucer stories originating in many parts of the world, but there have been few photographs to substantiate the stories of the saucer-viewers. But here is one from Brazil and the word is that it is but one of several photos taken from the neck of the Brazilian navy survey ship Almirante Saldanha when she was cruising off Trinidad island. Many persons on board testify that they saw the saucer, or whatever it was, moving across the sky. Most flying saucer stories, on investigation, prove to be illusions or fakes but some, including this latest report, have not as yet been explained.

RUSS TO BUY CANADA BARLEY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Russian Embassy Monday announced Russia has concluded an agreement with Canada's private grain trade for the purchase of $4,000,000 worth of malting barley.

The series of agreements, concluded in February, call for shipments to begin this month and to be completed by the end of April. The barley is to be shipped from Vancouver to Siberia and Black Sea ports.

The commercial attache's office declined to reveal the number of bushels involved in the deal.

This was the second purchase of barley by the Russians in recent years. In 1954 two cargoes, totalling about 16,000 tons, were shipped to Russia.

And in This Corner . . . .

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (Reuters)—A judge decided here Monday that a wife who blacked her husband's eye, poured water over him, scratched his face and threw a flower bowl at him was not cruel.

The judge refused to grant Douglas Godfrey a divorce from his wife, Annie.

The court said the wife might not be able to argue well.

"When words failed her—she may not be an articulate person—she became tempted to use hands," the judge said.

"His face was scratched and his eyes discolored on occasions, but I don't think that amounted to cruelty."

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NEWS

Trail's Storm Sewer Bylaw Passage Urged

TRAIL—The importance of passing the storm sewer bylaw for Trail was stressed at council meeting Monday by alderman H. S. Dixon, board of works and services chairman.

"Through perseverance and work a lot of the faults in our drainage system can be overcome," said the alderman in urging that every effort be made to have the bylaw passed.

Aldermen A. Brokenshire was appointed to act on the Columbia airport committee along with a member to be appointed by the Tadanac Municipality Council.

The committee will be increased if necessary. Council authorized the spending of $1000 along with Tadanac towards preliminary improvement of the airport.

Labor relations board appointed L. M. McBride of Nelson as chairman on the arbitration board in negotiations between city of Trail and International Association of Fire-fighters Local. J. L. Kitchen, Trail, is employers nominee and K. A. Smith, Vancouver, employees nominee.

Council supported a resolution proposed by the Trail Chamber of Commerce urging the government to take action in offering an early definite permanent solution to the sons of freedom situation.

Council commented on the inclusion in the budget of a new bridge across the Columbia at Trail. It was proposed by alderman W. A. Curran, civic-provincial relations committee chairman, and approved by council that Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways, be invited to visit the community in April and that the chamber of commerce asked to arrange a meeting with that body.

City of Spokane sought moral support from Trail in its effort to build an adequate air terminal there. A bond issue of $4,160,000 is to be made and a letter from the airport committee requested a letter from Trail council to Spokane Mayor W. Taft pointing out the advantage of such air service to this district.

The dignity of council meeting was upset by the pounding of heavy boots as a police officer marched through the chambers to the prison cells. The old question of how to solve the problem of repeated annoyances was brought up for discussions, leaving council members stumped. "I think we will just have to wait until we get a new city hall," said mayor L. A. Read.

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Open House Feature Of Education Week

Education Week got off to a good start Monday with well-attended open house at three elementary schools and an evening PTA meeting and open house at L. V. Rogers High School.

Displays of an educational nature abounded on the walls of classrooms and in halls. In the hallway of one school there was a large "mural" called "Beaver Valley" with cutouts of beavers pasted on a crayoned background of woods and stream. Maps made by the children indicating various parts of the world were crayoned on large sheets of brown paper and pictures of industries, people and occupations were attached to the various localities.

Centennial pictures were much in evidence, while Century Sam in large and small sizes popped up on doors and in corners. Indians, pioneers and the history of B. C. was frequently depicted. A 5-foot totem pole was the highlight of one Centennial display.

Art work lined the walls, relief displays and fine pictures of industries showed the interest taken by the children in Canadian geography and, to a lesser extent in that of other countries.

Natural history corners showed off rocks, nests, bugs and plants.

In the L. V. Rogers High School experiments in physics and chemistry interested parents looking through the school. In these labs, too, there were bottles of fine specimens and biological diagrams.

At the Junior-Senior High PTA meeting preceding the open house at the high school, cheques for $50 were presented to both the High and Junior High schools by the PTA, the money being proceeds from the Family Carnival held earlier in the year at the Junior High School.

A letter from the City Council was read in reply to one sent by the PTA regarding bus fare paid by students on their way to school activities after 6 p.m.

Council was in agreement to the proposal of a five-cent fare for such students provided assurance could be extended that the privilege would not be abused.

Members of the PTA thought that upon payment of a ten-cent fare after 6 p.m., the return trip could be fare-free upon presentation of a voucher, signed by the teacher in charge of school activities.

An explanation of credits and courses required for graduation on general and university programs was given by Principal G. H. Lee.

A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. W. A. Laine, chairman, Mrs. D. Grahame and Mrs. J. Florio.

Mrs. J. Harvie is tentative delegate to the annual convention in Victoria in April.

Tickets for the Shamrock tea in March were on hand for distribution.

Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

I have been told that some of the good readers in grade one sometimes read this column, so today I feel I must say something especially for them after visiting them in their school Monday.

"I liked looking at your books, they were all so neat. I liked your drawings of chickens and crocuses and clowns that you had colored so carefully. I could tell you were all working and trying hard so you will be able to pass into grade two in June. Thank you very much."

* * *

I do look forward to school visitors' day, finding it an exciting experience to examine the projects of the various grades. The B.C. Centennial is a popular theme and murals, maps of B.C. and totem poles are much in evidence. In every room I was aware of the active imaginations behind the various handiwork, which are so skilfully stimulated by the teachers.

* * *

It is a great day for the children when mothers and fathers and small brothers and sisters come "to see them at work". "This is my desk," they say, as though there were not another score of desks just like it. It is the fact that this is where he works that makes each youngster's desk special to him and the rest of the family. They were all so eager to have their books perused and I was sorry there wasn't time to see them all.

* * *

As a matter of fact I was sorry I couldn't have been three places at once and have visited the South Nelson School and Central School as well, but with a school right on my doorstep, I am inclined to take the line of least resistance.

* * *

We were invited to have tea in the gym after classes were out and little misses in dainty crepe paper aprons bustled around with refreshments. There was a really big turnout and, recalling how important it was to have parents interested in what one was doing, I hoped there were not too many small ones disappointed.

* * *

On entering one room, one of my former teachers promptly suggested I look over the books of a few youngsters whose parents had not been able to make it. Since a teacher's suggestion is as good as a command, I obeyed with the docility of the eight-year-old I once was, feeling just as honored to be given "a job to do" by the teacher. I hope by the time I next see her she will have forgotten this bit of confession. I am now waiting with anticipation for the education week windows to blossom forth in the stores, for these as a rule prove quite fascinating and certainly make everyone education conscious.

Pentecostal Ministers Meet

Rev. P. S. Jones, of Calgary, retired district superintendent for B.C. Pentecostal churches, and his son-in-law, Rev. John Watts, also of Calgary, will be main speakers at a Minister's Institute Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Bethel Tabernacle.

Pentecostal ministers from the East and West Kootenays will attend sessions during the day and public services will be at night.

Trail To Lose Bus Service!

TRAIL—Trail city is in danger of losing its bus service, council was told Monday by E. J. Melatini, manager of Airline Service Limited, who said "unfair competition" was contributing to the company's present financial situation.

In a brief to council, the company explained "unfair competition from car pools and transportation of passengers by private citizens is leaving the company with insufficient loads."

The company has therefore decided it can no longer operate the city bus services at the expense of its other operations and said three alternatives were offered — that the city should take over the service—the company to operate on a cost-plus basis, or that the city accept responsibility for 50 per cent of the total monthly mileage operated within the city.

Council asked for figures and more details in order that a paper study might be made of the situation.

KRAFT QUITS CASTLEGAR COMMISSION

CASTLEGAR — J. Elmer Kraft has resigned from his post as chairman of the Castlegar village commission.

His resignation is the third this year and the fourth since the fall. Village clerk A. T. Horswill and commissioner R. W. Cook resigned earlier in the year. Last fall, commissioner R. C. Maddocks resigned, then permitted his name to stand in the December elections and was returned to office.

Joseph Logelin of Kinnaird assumed Mr. Horswill's post as clerk. A bvelection will be held Friday to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Cook and another bvelection will have to be held to fill the new vacancy created by Mr. Kraft's resignation.

Three Take Music At Large Centres

Three Nelson music students, two in Toronto and one in Vancouver, are continuing their music studies in these large centres under well-known music teachers:

Barbara Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lea, 616 Nelson Ave., is in her second year licentiate course at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. She is studying piano with Boris Berlin and singing under the tutelage of George Lambert. She is to give her first solo piano concert in the Conservatory Music Hall early in April—this is one of the big events in the study career of music students at the Conservatory.

Sheilah Lawrence McPhail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McPhail, 808 Carbonate St., is studying piano and singing in Vancouver with Ira Swartz and Avis Phillips respectively, both well-known Vancouver teachers. Miss McPhail plans to attend the Toronto Conservatory of Music later on.

Jerry Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pickering, who is teaching school in Toronto, is studying singing with George Lambert. He has recently received an appointment as tenor soloist in the Trinity United Church in Toronto and has performed in the annual concert of the Toronto men teachers' choir in Massey Hall.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

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

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

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

Now this new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

R. B. MORRIS, pioneer Red Cross worker in Nelson, was named regional representative for the Kootenays during the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Vancouver last month. An active participator in Red Cross work, he was elected president of the local organization on several occasions.

FIREMEN BATTLE $6000 BLAZE

Nelson firefighters battled nearly two hours Monday morning in efforts to subdue a $6000 blaze started in the Kootenay Forest Products dry kiln. Dense smoke and flames considerably hampered their progress.

The alarm sounded at 7:55 a.m. when one pumper and the fire chief's car rushed to join company emergency crews already fighting the flames.

Efforts to reach the point of conflagration in the cockloft were impeded by thick smoke which prevented firemen from enterirg the kiln until a 12-foot vent hole had been opened.

A defective circulatory fan was thought responsible for the outbreak which required the use of four hose lines to bring it under control.

Company crews were at work immediately after the blaze was extinguished in order to get operations back to normal.

The exact extent of damage was not known, but estimates place it close to the $6000 mark.

The Weather

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	24	45	—
Vancouver	31	50	—
Calgary	18	40	—

It Is an Offence

Did you know it is an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act not to transfer ownership of a vehicle within 10 days of its sale?

Police Chief Robert Harshaw said recently some garages were keeping used cars for a month before transferring ownership. They have been warned about this and police intend to prosecute in the event of further infractions.

The Motor Vehicle Act requires both the transferer and transferee to notify the superintendent of motor vehicles after a vehicle is sold.

Building Permit Totals Down

Estimated value of building permits issued last month was about $2000 below that reported for February, 1957. Total for the first two months of this year was about $4000 below that for the same period last year.

Permits issued in February, 1958 were valued at $7210, bringing the yearly total at month-end to $11,610. Comparative 1957 figures were $9861 and $15,592.

Largest permit issued last month was for $2000 to C. E. Chappell, 1323 Slocan Street, for home improvements.

Others were: R. B. Laughton, 924 Front Street, $1250; C. L. Nowlin, 814 Hall Street, $1200; F. N. Haukaas, 108 Richards Street, $1000.

KWC Block, $500; George Gelinas, $500; Masonic Building Committee, Nelson Lodge No. 23, AF and AM, $475.

R. Mills, 519 Third Street, $125; Sherwin-Williams, $60.

Old-Time Resident Dies at Mount

A former resident of Arrow Park, Mrs. Emma Hodgkinson Johnson, died Sunday in Mount St. Francis Infirmary at the age of 91.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Bolton, Lancashire, England, in 1867. She came to Canada with her husband in 1922 and settled in Coleman, Alta., until 1929, when they moved west to Arrow Park.

Mrs. Johnson was a patient at Mount St. Francis since last December. She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas, in 1935, and three sons—James, Thomas and William.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kay of Arrow Park, one son Fred, of East Coulee, Alta., four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Arrow Park.

POORLY ATTENDED CANCER MEETS NETS ONLY FIVE

Only five people attended the annual meeting of Nelson unit, Canadian Cancer Society, Monday night in the court house. They were president Roy Pollard, secretary Mrs. Joan MacIntyre, Miss Marian Boyd of Selkirk Health Unit, Paul Riley and Grant Clark.

It was decided to hold another meeting March 24 prior to the Community Chest annual meeting. The executive was asked to carry on.

Meetings had not been well attended but "this is the worst," Mr. Pollard observed. It was hoped more people would attend the second meeting.

Mr. Riley and Mrs. MacIntyre were asked to work out the nucleus of a new organization.

In spite of lagging interest, the president's report showed a large amount of work accomplished last year There was $1390.75 in the bank and $2400 from the Community Chest, $1000 of which was held back.

Having a health centre at the new hospital did not meet with much success when discussed at Vancouver. The cancer clinic now visited the health unit.

In May, Kiwanis women arranged films in Nelson and Salmo. Later films were shown to unit members at Mr. Pollard's home. "Canadian Crusade" began Monday and closes Wednesday at the Civic Theatre.

About $130 was paid for transportation of two cancer patients to Vancouver for treatment.

It was suggested club representatives who are on the board of directors give programs on cancer. This desease was reported to be the No. 2 killer, exceeded only by heart trouble.

Mr. Pollard said he had accepted nomination to the B.C. board of directors. He will attend the annual meeting this month in Vancouver.

Hi-Life

The big talk throughout the week was of basketball and it paid off. The Bombers will now be practicing hard for the B. C. tournament in Vancouver, March 12-15. Parents helped to make this possible by attending games.

M. Slater is now working towards perfection with his gymnastics and volleyball teams. A tournament of both is to be held in the High School gym March 15.

Parents taking part in Education Week will be able to meet the teachers of our school and get a look at some of our activities, including the school gymnasts on Monday night, as this is their practice night.

Thursday there will be a drama and chorus evening. Under direction of G. E. MacNeill and J. Norris three one-act plays will be presented along with a few selections from the high school choir, directed by E. Barravalle.

In inter-house competitions, badminton will be the sport for the next two weeks. House D seems to be favored to win the tournament. Because of good weather, badminton will probably be followed by an outdoor sport. Inter-house competition will be carried to the musical field Friday when the school takes time off to hear selections from each house.

The band and chorus are practicing seriously for the music festival in April. After this the band hopes to go to Vancouver where all B. C. bands will take part on a non-competitive basis. The band festival was in Kelowna last year and 1600 musicians took part. Community support will be needed in coming activities to send 50 musicians to Vancouver.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS are available under the National Housing Act through your Bank.

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For advice and assistance call your local National Employment Office.

National Winter Work Campaign JAN FEB MAR

ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF THE MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

14-8

Trail, Salmo School Rinks Win at Osoyoos

Trail and Salmo rinks copped *two events in the third annual* High School Bonspiel at Osoyoos in the Okanagan over the weekend. There were 28 rinks, coming from as far east as Nelson and west as far as Chilliwack.

Winner of the A event was a Trail rink skipped by David Stewart. Third was Ron Stone, second Bernard Service and lead Bob Hansen. Runnerup was the Lloyd Wood rink of Larry Stone, John Barron and Melvin Shannon, also of Trail. The Pearce rink from Salmo was third.

B event was taken by two Salmo rinks, winner being Dennis Jensen, Jack Taylor, John Konkin and Bert Ponti. The Frank Berger rink of Salmo was second. This rink was skipped by Howie Esche, Burger curling third, Carole Esche second *and Sally Fisher lead. The Vallair* rink of Vernon was third.

Penticton's Terry Turnbull, Ray Dunston, Boyd Mather and Ken Beggs won the C event, and Nelson's Marvin Smith, Duane Fox, Bill Jennejohn and Jack Miller took the runner-up prize. Third prize went to Michael Fraser of Osoyoos.

Trail Protests Rail Reduction

TRAIL—Although there may be some justification for rescheduling Canadian Pacific Railway service between Nelson and Penticton, Trail Chamber of Commerce feels there was no justification to reduce service to twice weekly.

Chamber views were contained in a letter to Hon. George Hees, federal transport minister, who visited this area last week.

"We feel that it is a disgrace in this day and age to admit that a type of lawlessness exists in the West Kootenay which seemingly is beyond the ability of our provincial and federal law enforcement bodies to cope with," the letter said. "We therefore request your consideration of this seemingly unnecessary decision by the railway company which, we assure you, has created among the citizens of this area the impression that the railway company has taken advantage of a certain situation to practically abandon its responsibility to provide daily service in the West Kootenay district."

An earlier protest to J. N. Fraine of Vancouver, vice-president of CPR Pacific region drew the following reply: "We regret that it was necessary to curtail this service, but the decision to do so was reached after a careful analysis of recent activities in conjunction with our own security forces and the RCMP.

"I feel sure that, if you were charged with the responsibility, as we are, for protection of life and property on the railway and were in possession of the information we have, you would have come to the same conclusion."

111th Battery News

Unit orders, part one, by Lieut. F.W.M. Drew, commanding officer, 111th MAA Battery RCA CA (M).

Duties: Orderly NCO March 4, Bdr. M. G. Bennett; next for duty March 11, Bdr. G. Stevens.

Parades: Training, March 4, 1950 hours as per syllabus. sports on March 6.

Syllabus: rifle drill, Sgt. R. E. Mason; civil defence, S-Sgt. Clements; military law, Lieut. H. E. Dahlquist.

Dress: training parade, battle dress, boots, puttees, web belt, beret, sports parade, casual.

Duty driver: week ending March 8, Gnr. G. W. Jeffa; week ending March 15, L-Bdr. J. Denholmn.

CKLN
Tonight
6:55 p.m.

J. H. Coventry
In Support of
H. W.
HERRIDGE

C.C.F. Candidate
For Kootenay West

The Week At Victoria

By LEO T. NIMSICK

The end of the sixth week and, like all previous sessions, we are picking up momentum. We have had three night sittings this week and by next week we shall have the throttle wide open rolling for the finish line.

From all reports the Kimberley Snow Fiesta was a huge success but what I saw of it were only a few shots on TV which were very good. I regretted not being able to attend, but the business here gives one a full agenda.

An amusing incident happened last Friday. I sent a telegram of greetings to Mayor Swan about 4:30 in the afternoon which I expected would arrive in time for the "Friendship Hour" held in the K of P hall. About 11 p.m. the telephone rang and a sweet little voice asked me how they were going to deliver the telegram as there were no messenger boys on duty. I was in the mood to say a lot more, but I restrained myself and just said, "Cancel it."

The debate on the budget ended Wednesday with Gordon Dowding, CCF member for Burnaby, closing off for the Opposition and the Minister of Highways, for the government. Gordon gave a resume of the debates by the Opposition and stressed the fact that they had been very effective to the point of convincing the government of the necessity of continuinig the New Haven Borstal Home and expanding the services at Woodlands School.

The minister of highways followed with a frontal attack on the opposition. He spent most of his time on this score and very little dealing with his department.

We got a copy of his written speech. It is interesting to note that the cabinet ministers have long written speeches for the benefit of the papers in their constituencies but very seldom do they read the whole speech in the House. On looking over this speech I found that the amounts allotted for the maintenance of highways was slashed by nearly 22 per cent, which cuts the overall expenditure for this purpose by $1,436,000. This is difficult to understand at a time when the government has promised to help alleviate the unemployment problem. The Cranbrook allotment was cut by 21 per cent or $34,000. This will give the district engineer an impossible task when it comes to mainitainiinig all the highways and secondary roads in the constituiency.

Wednesday evening we commenced discussing the individual votes for each department. The first vote was the retroactive increase to the Civil Service to cover their pay to last July. One of my questions was whether the retroactive pay would go to those people who have left the service either by quitting, retiring or death. The Premier then stated that they, or their survivors would receive it if they applied.

Next followed the Department of Finance vote and then the Agricultural vote. This vote was discussed at great length and criticized for the large cut. While farmers are asking for more services, and the government has promised this in many instances, they are cutting all the allotment which will make it impossible to fulfill.

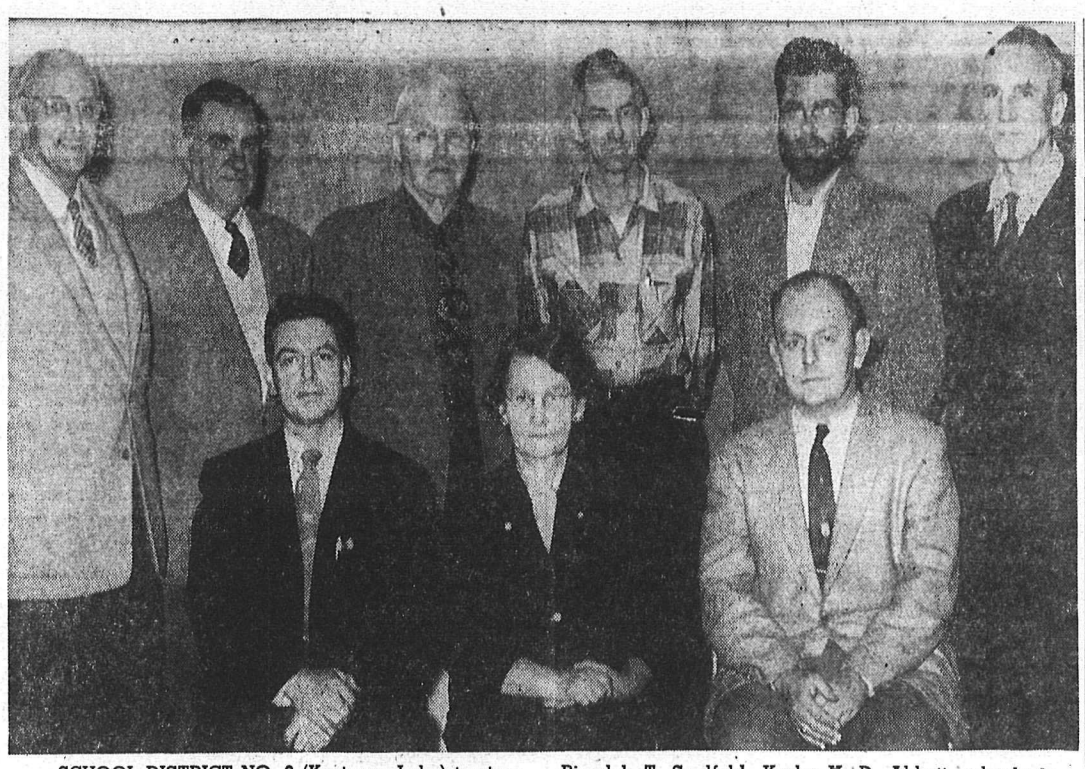
And so the time flies and with the following I will say "thirty" for another week, friends.

"The fence around a cemetery is foolish, for those inside cannot come out, and those outside do not want to come in."

Cranbrook Woman Injured in Fire

CRANBROOK—Mrs. F. J. Reilly of 200 8th Avenue had seriously burned hands Sunday in a fire at her home. Clothing ignited in a clothes closet was reported to the fire department who were summoned.

The fire department had two other runs Sunday, both for chimney fires. The first one was at the Gagne home in Slaterville and the second at the home of Mrs. J. McKay, 121 13th Avenue South. Both were extinguished without any damage to the properties.



SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 (Kootenay Lake) trustees are pictured here. From left, back row, A. Watson, secretary-treasurer; M. Graham, Riondel; C. R. Fahrni, Kaslo; W. Hendren, Kaslo; L. MacNicol, Johnson's Landing; J. A. Cochran, Mirror Lake; front row, E. H. Caldicott, Riondel; T. Saalfeld, Kaslo; H. D. Abbott, schools inspector, Creston; Mr. Caldicott has been transferred to Trail and is succeeded as chairman by Mr. Graham. The trustees recently completed salary negotiations with the teachers.—*Orrell photo.*

Musical Ride Seating Plans Studied

Provision of enough seating for spectators at the RCMP Musical Ride is causing some concern and will be discussed further with the Civic Centre commission, R. S. Nelson, ride chairman, told the weekly meeting of the centennial committee in Nelson Chamber of Commerce offices. It was expected this event would draw many from out of town.

Arrangements have been made for stabling horses, Mr. Nelson reported.

A billboard-style calendar of centennial events is to be made up and posted in a conspicuous place in the city. Organizations wishing events included on this calendar *are to notify the committee by* April 15.

The City Band and Civic Choir will give a centennial concert March 30, N. A. Allen stated.

John Learmonth, chairman of the oldtimers' committee, is looking for people who were in B.C. before 1871 when B.C. entered Confederation or before 1886 when the first trans-continental train reached the west coast. He reported finding one person in B.C. since 1884. A special day is planned for oldtimers during which centennial scrolls will be presented.

Liberals Facing Up To Challenge—McLoughlin

TRAIL — The Liberal party's election platform has been described by Kootenay West Liberal candidate Bill McLoughlin as an immediate acceptance by party chieftain Lester B. Pearson of the challenge of unemployment of Canada. In an opening campaign address in Meadow Creek, Mr. McLoughlin outlined his party's platform in the initial public speech of his campaign. Mr. McLoughlin said that tax reductions totalling $4,000,000 was an immediate answer to unemployment and that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's public works program is, for the most part, projects that are still in the blue-print stage.

Reiterating his stand of last June's campaign, Mr. McLoughlin said that Mica Creek is an important project for the Interior of B. C., but more than that could be the key to the opening of the Lardeau country and its tremendous mineral, timber and farming potential. Mr. McLoughlin said he had not forgotten his opinion expressed last May in his address to Lardeau residents and that the Liberal party at its national convention had incorporated a resolution from interior B. C. delegates to make available aid through either long-term low interest loans or outright grants to the provinces to aid in the development of natural resources and projects such as access roads to aid on this development.

Following his address in the Lardeau, Mr. McLoughlin campaigned in Kaslo and New Denver.

Liberal campaign headquarters were opened in Trail Monday and will open in Nelson later this week.

Church Missionary Aid Commended

St. Paul's-Trinity United Church has been commended for its 1957 assistance to the missionary and maintenance fund. Dr. H. E. D. Ashford of Toronto, M and M secretary, wrote "No other church in Canada surpasses your success and, although all the results have not been evaluated yet; I do not think there is another church in Canada that will equal your success."

INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATE AWARDED

Paul Deakin, secretary of Nelson branch, St. John Ambulance Association, also of Nelson Safety Council, has been awarded his first aid instructor's certificate, B.C. headquarters of the association announced.

Mr. Deakin has been active in St. John Ambulance work for eight years. Before coming to Nelson he was active in the Trail branch, taking part in first aid competitions.

MACDONALD HOME

OTTAWA (CP)—Former member of Parliament Angus R. MacDonald has returned to his Maritimes home after amonth in hospital here fighting the effects of a severe stroke. The colorful, 56-year-old parliamentarian was in critical condition for several days following the attack Jan. 29. He will not be a candidate in the March 31 general election.

Fishing Prizes Awarded E. Kootenay Sportsmen

FERNIE — Fernie Rod and Gun Club at its annual meeting Friday night elected officers, received annual reports, presented fish contest prizes, drew up its recommendations for the 1958 game season, named its delegates to the East Kootenay Rod and Gun Clubs Zone Convention and heard an interim progress report on two meetings held by the committee investigating the game damage problem in the south country.

The officers elected were president, Jack Crabb; vice-president, Percy Starr; executive committee —Bob Watson, Frank Dvorak, Cirino Salvador, Jack John, Stanley Wasiewicz, Peter Ax, Wilfred Williams, Archie Fleming, Norman Pointon, Harry Haigh, Vernon Uphill, Peter Kubinek, Bill Mawer, Martin Baher and Orlando Carolei. Honorary president is G. E. Elkington, honorary vice-presidents Tom Uphill, MLA, Robert Lynch, Stan Edgar and K. N. Stewart. The delegates to the East Kootenay Rod and Gun Clubs Zone Convention at Cranbrook March 22 are Willie Ernst, Percy Starr and Jack Crabb with Archie Fleming, Vernon Uphill and Martin Baher as alternates.

Fishing contest prizes for 1957 were presented to Henry Woitte for his Kamloops trout weighing 10 lb. 1 oz.; to Frank Mogielka for catching the largest bull trout, 9 lb. 14 oz.; and to Gordon Murdoch for the largest cut-throat trout weighing 2 lb. 1 oz. The children's contest was won by Wayne Mercer, whose fish, a Kamloops trout, weighed 6¼ lb.

Game recommendations drawn up for presentation to the zone convention at Cranbrook follow: Brown and black bear, no closed season; grizzly bear, open except for July and August. The club is asking that a tag be required for grizzly. Deer, buck only, Sept. 13 to Nov. 30; elk, bull only, Sept. 6 to Nov. 30; moose, bull only, month of October; sheep, ram only with one-half curl, Sept. 6 to Oct. 19; goat, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30. Game birds, no change in seasons.

Jack Crabb reported that the committee appointed to look into the game problem in the south country had met twice and thoroughly discussed the situation. Further information was being sought, upon receipt of which the committee would meet again to endeavor to formulate some recommendations for submission to various government departments. The committe is formed of three representatives of East Kootenay Rod and Gun Clubs, three from East Kootenay Farmers' Institutes and Stockbreeders Associations, Joe Awmack, district agriculturist, Glen Smith, district game biologist, and game warden Jack Williams as chairman.

The fish committee reported that Texas gates had been placed to assist entry to Edwards and Loon Lakes, and that picnic tables had been installed at Edwards and Curveyor Lakes as convenience to summer picnickers. Edwards Lake is to be poisoned this year to remove coarse fish and will then be restocked. If funds are available, similar action will be taken at Surveyor Lake. Rosen Lake will be investigated as to possibility of similar action.

Application has been made to have Hartley Lake stocked with cut-throat trout; Rock and Wapiti Lakes with bass; Burton Lake with Kamloops trout; and Payne Lake with eastern brook trout. If a new hatchery is built, request will be made to restock the Elk River.

Two Boys Hurt In Car Crash

CRANBROOK — Two Cranbrook youths were brought to hospital here in the early hours Monday after a highway accident between Yahk and Kitchener. They were Grant Stewart, who was discharged after a check of minor injuries, and Carl Mark, who remained in St. Eugene Hospital more seriously injured.

The car in which they were travelling apparently skidded and left the road. Cranbrook district ambulance was summoned and J. C. Little and Walter Richards brought the two injured men to Cranbrook.

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News of the Day

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EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

Be sure to see the new, exciting 1958 Shasta Airflyte 16-ft. travel trailer on display at City Tire Service, Wed., March 5th, all day and evening.

The 56th group of Fairview United Church is sponsoring a coffee party and pie sale from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Wed., March 5. Baby sitting provided.

Nelson Registered Music Teachers present pupils Grades 1 to 6 in recital, St. Paul's-Trinity Church, March 10, 7:30 p.m. Public cordially invited.

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Tuesday, March 4, 1958

Canadians Hungry for Education

According to MacKenzie Porter, writing in Macleans Magazine, there is a boom in adult education in Canada. This, he thinks, is largely due to the greater amount of leisure enjoyed by people today.

Certainly there can be no better use made of leisure than to use it for further education, but it is not certain that leisure is the only factor responsible for adults taking night and other courses. In Europe, where leisure is less common than here, there have always been well attended night schools, and correspondence schools have always been a special feature of American life. What their total effect is no one has been able to estimate, but Walter Chrysler of the great motor corporation ascribes much of his success to his early correspondence courses.

Leisure or not, it is probable that most people take adult education from a desire for promotion or some economic reason. The desire for increased earning power is an important and not unworthy one, for it contributes largely to the economic progress of the country.

Much has been said of free education and the opportunities it affords for the advancement of the individual who takes advantage of it. Regrettably, there seems far too few who do, but against this must be taken those who are willing to pay for their further education. For these, in the large cities from coast to coast, there are an increasingly large number of night school courses. In British Columbia the Vancouver School Board has not only been a pioneer in night school courses but has consistently introduced new ones, until today its system is one of the best in Canada.

In a period in Canada's history when there are gloomy doubts about our educational and intellectual progress, and when it is believed that all Canadians want is TV and hockey, this demand for adult education is a heartening thing.

Correlating with this is the fact that Canadians are reading more good books, chiefly through the paper-back editions. This is understandable. The average worker has not much money to spend on books, and he cannot afford the standard editions. Because of this, it has always been assumed that he has no desire for culture.

How untrue this is, is shown by the remarkable increase in the number of radio-phonographs sold and the number and quality of records which are purchased annually. This argues that Canadians have a far greater love of music than was believed.

Taking all these things together, the increase in adult education, reading and music listening, it looks as if Canadians have little reason to be ashamed of their culture.

Canada Will Need Town Planners

Canada will need several thousand additional qualified planners over the next 10 years, according to a cross-country survey of community planning activities.

An article in the Imperial Oil Review places the urgent need for more planners at the head of a list of problems made urgent by Canada's rapid growth. Of today's professional town planners, the magazine reports:

"Many of them feel that we are being carried along willy-nilly by the tide of growth without adequate planning and preparation for the future. They feel that the community and town planning that is being done in Canada is spotty and too narrow in scope; that our planning should be on a longer term and cover much wilder areas. They say that some communities, industries and planners are being stifled and frustrated by antiquated zoning regulations and bylaws that have not kept pace with modern developments."

The trend to the suburbs during the past 12 years has brought with it a host of problems revolving around transportation. For example, the new suburbs could not exist without the motor car, and unless proper provision is made for it in the form of good roads, proper spaces for private parking and adequate service facilities, the suburban system breaks down.

We can only wonder how the new subdivisions in Galt would stand up under a survey by some of these professional planners, and there are not so many of them in Canada. That is why the professional planners feel that part of the general solution lies in the education of more planners.

Four Canadian universities now graduate professional town planners. So parents today have no reason to be surprised if their son comes up with the edict that he is going to be a "professional planner". It is not easy, however. A student interested in planning, says Dr. E. G. Lleva, head of the geography department of the University of Western Ontario, should start with fundamental training in science and engineering and do post-graduate studies in the social sciences, such as economics, sociology, or business administration.

So town planning requires more skill than most of us realize, and we should take a tip from the experts.—Kamloops Sentinel.

The South Is Still Deep

When it comes to weather, we do not predict but only acquiesce. However, it is just possible there is a political implication in the climatic behavior. Back at the first of this month the United States Weather Bureau at Washington charted a vast area from Florida to beyond Kapuskasing, from Montreal to Minneapolis, which it said would be "above normal" for February.

Then came the Historic Freeze; and now that the omens have changed (as weather omens will) the bureau's new map says an enormously longer and wider belt is to be "below normal" for the next thirty days, and that Toronto (of all places) is square in the centre of a "much below normal" pocket. We draw no conclusion, but merely record that the Big Storm which led to the Profound Freeze started in the Gulf States. Plainly the Confederacy, even at its own expense, is still a bristle at anything planned and plotted in the Union — Globe and Mail.

Watch Your Language

COGNATE—(KOG-nate) — adjective; allied by blood; from the same stock or root; of similar nature. Noun; one who is related by blood. Origin: Latin—co, with, plus nasci, to be born.

It's Been Said

When a man and woman are married their romance ceases and their history commences.—Abbe de Rochebrune.

Where Do Teen-Agers Get Liquor?

A high school teacher phoned the other day to say that if anyone really wants to get at the bottom of teenage misbehavior he will find out where the young people obtain liquor.

"If you can cut down on their liquor supplies you will reduce the number of bad traffic crashes, disorderly parties and all sorts of student trouble," he maintained.

This diagnosis was strongly supported at a high school PTA discussion the other night at which the president of a students' council admitted that teenage drinking isn't confined to a minority.

He further declared that "teenagers have little trouble in getting liquor."

Here is a starting point for attempts to straighten up the kind of teenage behavior that is being so shrilly deplored. Obviously it is impossible to stop juveniles getting liquor. But there should be a greater effort to make it more difficult to obtain.

There are three sources from which a teenager might obtain hard liquor: the liquor store, the home liquor closet and a bootlegger.

No liquor store vendor is likely to risk his job selling to juveniles, although the latter might be able to coax some irresponsible adults into doing their purchasing for them.

The evidence points more toward the home and the bootlegger. The head of the house has the responsibility for the first and the police for the second.

Parents who habitually have liquor in the house would make a helpful contribution if they made sure there is no way it can be surreptitiously siphoned off for adolescent use.

And police might find that closer questioning of young impaired drivers would reveal some interesting sources of illegal liquor supplies.

If, as the student council president says, the teenagers don't have any trouble getting liquor, it is high time that a few more adults began to interest themselves in finding out where they get it.—Vancouver Province.

Literature on the Air

About a year ago a TV station in New York broadcast the first in a series of lectures on the classics in literature. The first book chosen for discussion, for some unaccountable reason, was the famous "The Red and the Black" by Stendahl. The sponsors of the program were astounded to discover that New Yorkers were getting up at 6:30 in the morning to watch and listen to a university professor talk about literature.

No less astounded were the booksellers in that tremendous metropolitan centre who reported that a week after the first lecture, there was not a copy, hard or soft covered, of "The Red and the Black" to be found for sale in the city. The interest has continued, and an article in one of the most reliable magazines in the U.S. reports that publishers are bringing out new editions of such classics as "The Odyssey" and Plato's "Republic", and that they are selling fast.

Extension departments of universities in a great many centres have been quick to encourage this interest. Last week the University of British Columbia commenced a series of lectures given by Dr. M. Laura Mackenzie of the staff of the English department, on the contemporary novel. Radio lectures in other fields are in the planning stage.

The desire to learn and to study is just as strong in the citizens of Alberta as it is in other Canadians, and we think that the University of Alberta, through its excellent extension department, might make such courses available to the people of the province. Such an opportunity would be welcomed by university students, those who have been university students, and above all, those who have never had the opportunity to be university students. The variety of intellectually stimulating courses which could be given for adults by such methods is infinite—and the prospect exciting.—Lethbridge Herald.

Press Comment

YOUNG SMOKERS

Winnipeg Police Chief Robert Taft quite properly has refused to comply with a school board request for a police campaign against child smokers.

The chief said that it was up to parents to curb the use of tobacco by children. If school trustees believe that smoking has become a serious problem, they should devote some attention to an education program aimed at parents and children.

—Winnipeg Tribune.

CAN'T FIGURE

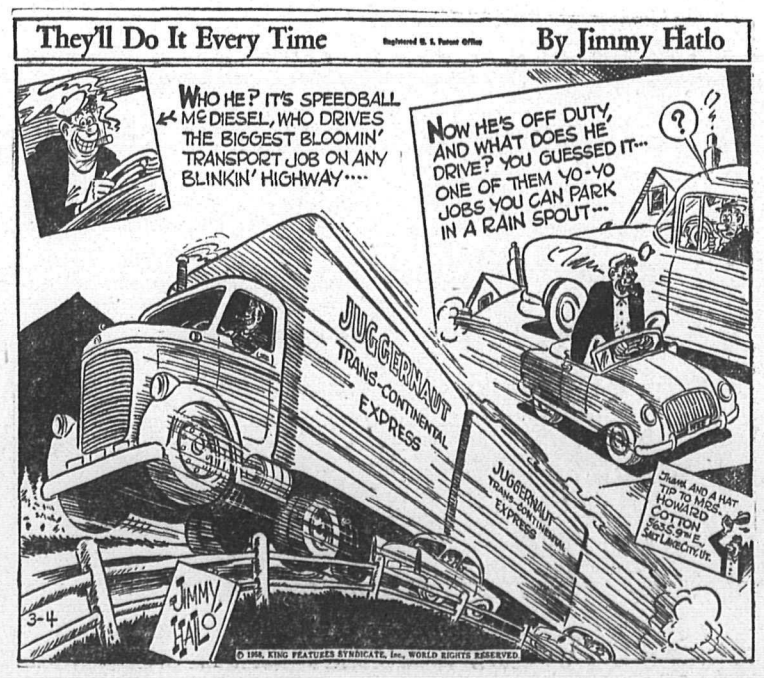
A letter writer to a Toronto paper complains that bank clerks can't figure small amounts. That's understandable, and as you go up the scale bank managers can't always figure why you want big amounts.—Peterborough Examiner.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

In your patience posses ye your souls. Luke 21:19.

In times of persecution and great trials this was by no means easy. Luke had shared with Paul some of his hardships. Paul could sing hymns in prison because he had seen the risen Christ on the Damascas Road.

I hate to pronounce a word wrong in public, and I appreciate bein' corrected so I won't keep doin' it, but it's awful hard to forgive whoever does it.



Court Action Upsets Pope . . .

Pontiff Postpones Anniversary Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope Monday suspended the celebration of his own coronation anniversary in "bitterness, sadness and outrage" over the conviction of a bishop on charges of defaming an atheist.

The celebration, to have been held March 12, was for the 19th anniversary of the pontiff's coronation as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff's dramatic action mounting resentment in Roman Catholic circles over the bishop's conviction.

The Vatican's brief communique announcing the pontiff's decision said he had received expressions of grief and sorrow from many parts of the world.

MAY BE EXCOMMUNICATED

These expressed sorrow over a Florence court's verdict Saturday against the bishop of Prato, Msgr. Pietro Fiordelli. He was convicted on a defamation charge brought by a Prato grocer, who professed himself an atheist and a former Communist.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano declared that members of the court may have incurred automatic excommunication for their action against the bishop. The bishop himself forgave them.

The conviction, handed down on the eve of the Pope's 82nd birthday Sunday, was reported to have left the pontiff griefstricken. Some Vatican sources said he offered his birthday mass for the convicted bishop, but this could not be confirmed.

The Pope observed his birthday quietly. He came to his window overlooking St. Peter's Square as he usually does and blessed a cheering throng of about 10,000 pilgrims, tourists and Romans. The day also marked the 19th anniversary of his election to the Holy Office.

FORGAVE JUDGES

The only other similar action to the cancellation that could be recalled by Vatican circles was in 1931. Then Pope Pius XI, the present Pope's predecessor, suspended plans for a pontifical legate to go to Padua for ceremonies observing the 100th anniversary of the death of St. Anthony of Padua. This action was taken in protest against what the Vatican called an anti-clerical campaign in Italy at that time.

The bishop publicly forgave the judges of the court in celebrating mass Sunday night at Prato, an industrial town in central Italy. His lawyer is appealing the verdict.

Payrolls Show Usual Trend

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial employment, payrolls and average weekly wages and salaries at Jan. 1 showed their usual downward movement compared with Dec. 1, the bureau of statistics said Monday.

The employment index, based on 1949 equalling 100, fell four per cent to 117.6 from 122.5. The Jan. 1 figure of 117.6 was the second highest on record for this date, topped only by an index of 121.4 for Jan. 1, 1957.

The payroll index dropped 7.6 per cent to 183.1 at Jan. 1 from 198.2 a month earlier but was 1.6 per cent above last year's index of 180.3. Weekly wages and salaries averaged $66.63, down 3.8 per cent from $69.24 a month earlier but up 4.8 per cent from $63.58 a year earlier.

The bureau said observance of year-end holidays on Wednesday entailed a greater loss in working time than when these holidays fall closer to weekends. This loss contributed to larger declines in payrolls and earnings than in the same period for several years.

May Quash Some Teenage Charges

MONTREAL (CP) — Legal means may be sought to quash convictions of some of the 96 teenagers arrested Friday night in a hall where beer was being sold illegally.

George O'Reilly, alderman in suburban Verdun where the mass liquor squad raid took place, said Monday he has retained lawyer Raymond Cartwright on behalf of parents worried by the "criminal records" now owned by their sons and daughters.

He said there is a possibility the 91 convictions Saturday may be reversed through contradictions in the "local option" law and the Quebec Temperance Act.

Parents have complained that most of the students—51 boys and 45 girls—were unaware beer was being sold in the dance hall and that they had pleaded guilty—drawing $10 fines and costs—without their parents being able to advise them.

1500 B.C. Electrical Workers Call Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 1,500 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers were called out on strike Monday against the British Columbia Electric Company and two electrical contractors.

The strike, to back up wage demands of up to 40 per cent, would result in a gradual "brown-out" of electricity to homes and industry in the B.C. lower mainland and Victoria if continued.

Involved with the giant B.C. Electric are Hume and Rumble Limited and Peterson Electrical Construction Company Limited.

The union had given the companies a 48 hour notice required by law last Monday, but did not call out its members Wednesday on completion of the notice. The strike, which began at 8 a.m., came apparently without further notice.

The unions rejected a unanimous conciliation board recommendation for wage increases of up to 19 per cent.

B.C. Electric termed the union demands "exorbitant." All three companies accepted the conciliation report.

The existing rate for linemen is $2.41½ an hour at B.C. Electric and $2.49 at the contractors. The companies claim these rates are the highest paid in Canada.

NO IMMEDIATE EFFECT

There was no immediate effect on power supplies as the strike became effective, but there were possibilities that a prolonged strike would bring dimmed lights in homes and reduced power available for industry.

Company technicians and supervisors took over the job of manning power plants and substations.

"The men who designed our plants are also able to run them," said a BCE spokesman.

"We hope to maintain normal service on an indefinite basis," he said.

A storm, however, could cause a major tieup, and repair of damage would take longer with fewer men available to restore service.

Major cities affected are Vancouver and Victoria, but many districts on the mainland, including the heavily-populated Fraser Valley, are served by the BCE.

No attempt was made to stop office workers or other employees from working.

"This policy may change if the strike is continued," said a union spokesman.

The conciliation board report, rejected by the union, would cost the BCE an additional $600,000 a year plus an additional $700,000 in extra costs passed on by the two electrical contractors.

Decision to strike was made at an all-night meeting and the BCE was advised at 6:30 a.m. by the port for work at 7:30 a.m.

The strike will halt most electrical construction in B.C. Much of BCE's construction and power line work is carried out by Hume and Rumble and the Peterson Company.

Runaway Bride Returns Home

NEW YORK (AP) — A pale, weary Irene Arzedi, who vanished five hours before her wedding eight days ago, returned to her weeping Brooklyn family Sunday after a round-trip bus ride to California.

"I don't know myself why I left," Miss Arzedi told reporters in a timid, barely audible voice.

The dainty, dark - haired 29-year-old bride-to-be said she had literally lived on a cross-country bus during her mysterious disappearance except for a few hours in Los Angeles before she bought a return ticket to New York.

Miss Arzedi's strange flight from the big church wedding she planned with Joseph Pinto, 31, Feb. 22 set off one of the city's most thorough searches. Friends and relatives feared she had met foul play.

Miss Arzedi said she still plans to marry Pinto "at a future date."

Russia's Aims Impress Drew

LONDON (CP) — George Drew Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom, said today he is impressed by the spirit of co-operation displayed by Russia at the maritime conference now under way in Geneva.

"I am immensely impressed with the feeling that in this case there is a genuine desire on the part of Russia and other countries in the Soviet bloc to reach agreement," Drew said at a Canada House press conference.

Drew, head of the eight-man Canadian delegation to the conference, returned to London during the weekend to carry out a number of official engagements. He will return to Geneva Wednesday. During his absence from Geneva, the Canadian delegation is being led by Marcel Cadieux, legal adviser and assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

More than 1,000 delegates representing 84 countries are attending the conference, endeavoring the seas.

Canada is particularly anxious to have some generally - recognized agreement reached on the question of fishing rights. She is urging establishment of a 12-mile limit for the designation of territorial waters. This would allow her to prevent foreign trawlers fishing less than 12 miles from her coastline. Britain favors a three-mile limit.

CUT DOWN LUXUERIES

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Luxurious cars and mink coats went out of style in Yugoslavia Sunday as the government launched "operation downgrade"—a campaign to scale down the high living of the country's managerial class. The campaign is to bring the living standards of factory managers, local Communist officials and an army of white-collar "bureaucrats" more in line with the majority of Yugoslav workers.

Ont. Chief Justice To Inquire Into Unqualified Enumerators

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the High Court of Justice of Ontario has been appointed to inquire whether the returning officer for Toronto St. Paul's constituency knowingly or negligently appointed unqualified enumerators.

Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay, who last week ordered a new enumeration in more than half the federal constituency's polling divisions, announced Monday that Chief Justice McRuer has been asked to conduct the inquiry and make a report to the chief electoral officer as his findings warrant.

The returning officer for the constituency is Miss V. E. Titford who appointed the enumerators in the 80-odd polling divisions out of 154 in the riding which are being enumerated again.

The new enumeration for the March 31 general election marked the second time in successive federal elections in which irregularities in preparation of voters lists have been uncovered in the riding.

NOT ELIGIBLE

In announcing the re-enumeration, Mr. Castonguay said one or both of the enumerators in the polling divisions concerned were not eligible to act in this capacity because they were not qualified as electors in the electoral district in question.

The ineligible enumerators were nominated on behalf of Progressive Conservative Roland Michener, Speaker of the last Commons, and J. H. Rooney, Liberal runner-up to Mr. Michener in the June 10, 1957 general election.

Last year charges of padding voters' lists in Toronto St. Paul's led to investigation by a royal commission. Later four persons were convicted of forgery, uttering and perjury.

19-Year-Old Father Finds Human Beings Can Be Kind

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—This is the story of a 19-year-old father who had no money to buy food for his pregnant wife and child.

He tried to steal the food from a market, but couldn't go through with it, even after breaking the store window.

The police caught him and put him in jail.

But that is not the end of the story—only the beginning.

The policemen who caught the man brought food to his wife and child and gave her what little money they had.

The storekeeper declined to press charges against the man when he learned the circumstances. In fact, the storekeeper also supplied the man's family with food.

And finally, the young father was released from jail.

The story, as police tell it, began last Thursday night. Larry Ford, who had only 22 cents in his pocket and was out of work, heard his pregnant wife, Jane Ellen, 16, crying in their one-room apartment here.

There was no food in the apartment. No milk for the baby.

Larry went into the street to look for friends, anyone who might lend him money. He found none.

But he couldn't go home empty-handed, he told a detective later. So he decided to break into a market.

He smashed a rear window. A neighbor woman heard it and called police. Then she watched.

Larry stood at the window a full 10 minutes, struggling with himself.

Then he walked away. "I couldn't do it," he told the detective. The woman verified his story.

Sees Religious Tolerance Triumphant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A predominantly Protestant organization Sunday described as "one of the most significant victories of religious tolerance in our times" the conviction of a Roman Catholic bishop in Italy on a charge of defaming an athetist and his Catholic wife.

Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State offered to back any "bona fide Catholic or ex-Catholic" who wishes to sue his American priest or bishop for "libels or slanders" arising out of Catholic teaching that civil marriage for Catholics results in "low and abominable concubinage."

Glenn L. Archer, executive director of POA, said in a statement the same principle "should be extended to the United States where the Catholic Church teaches the same discriminatory gospel."

Chemsell Reports 1957 Net Loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company Ltd. Monday reported a net loss of $3,660,992 for the year ending December 31, 1957, compared with net earnings of $41,369 in 1956.

The Chemcell annual report of the board of directors showed current assets at $17,569,048 for 1957 compared with $19,219,703 for the previous year and current liabilities of $7,975,447 compared with $7,272,781 in 1956.

The report attributed reduction of net earnings to several factors. Net sales at $35,567,000 were down from $39,040,000 in 1956, mainly due to the loss of pulp production caused by the strike of pulp and paper workers in British Columbia.

Other causes were the reductions of exports to the United Kingdom and Latin America, as well as increases in wage, freight and interest rates.

The report stated that the company looks forward to a better year in 1958 based on forecast increase in sales volume, a better foreign exchange situation and improved labor relations.

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

U.S. Business Seems Neither Good Nor Bad in Countrywide Inquiries

By STERLING GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — How's business? Not bad, really; lots of dollars changing hands. But not good, either, because the trends are wrong.

Unemployment is going uphill, production downhill. Signs of the promised summer recovery are not yet visible.

There is neither pessimism nor panic. But an Associated Press survey in every state and major city suggests that the personal problems of 4,500,000 jobless breadwinners — probably approaching 5,000,000 by now—are sending chill ripples throughout the economy.

HAVE SOME INCOME

Probably two out of three of the idle had some income; they were getting "UC" — unemployment compensation. Almost 3,000,000 Americans were drawing jobless pay in February. An uncounted number had exhausted their "UC" and, still without work, had gone on relief. In steel and autos, supplemental employer - paid benefits have prolonged income.

It is not just a big-city phenomenon. From Maine to the deep south, the eastern seaboard is dotted with closed textile mills and apparel factories working part time, or not at all.

Similar trouble in the sawmills and logging camps can be traced from the Carolinas to the Pacific northwest.

Slack demand and falling prices for copper, lead and zinc have hit the mountain states.

Railroad employment has dropped to the lowest level since 1899. Coal mining, the erstwhile "sick industry" which perked up during the big boom of 1955-57, is ailing again.

THE WORST AREA

But the big job trouble is in the "hard goods" manufacturing industries, backbone of American somehow, nearly 1,250,000 factory jobs have evaporated in 13 months.

It would be easy, but inaccurate, to make the auto industry out to be the prime villain of the piece. This is the overwhelmingly dominant job producer—and so far its fancy - finned, slightly higher-priced 1958 models haven't sold well.

When Detroit suffers, a lot of other places have more than sympathetic pains. The problem of auto employment fluctuation, once a Detroit specialty, has been exported to Buffalo, Los Angeles, Cleveland — wherever the industry has spotted its enormously efficient new plants.

HOUSING SLUMP HURTS

The housing slump spread similar widening circles of joblessness. When new-home starts in 1957 dropped below 1,000,000 for the first time in years, thousands of men who make refrigerators, home laundries, garbage disposers and furniture stopped getting pay cheques.

When Washington clamped an economy lid on military spending last summer, the mighty aircraft industry nosed into a steep dive and its far - flung suppliers did ground loops.

The lid is now off in that area now, thanks mainly to Russia's Sputniks. But how soon can the new contracts be translated into actual jobs on factory floors?

"Not until next fall, for the most part," says a California plane builder.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Vancouver residents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wilson and family, Judith and Michael, were in Nelson over the weekend, staying at the Bluetop. They left today for the Coast after visiting friends in the city.

* * *

Mrs. Alec Tulloch, 302 Ward Street, left Monday by air for Vancouver, where she will spend a few days, returning later in the week.

* * *

W. Kline, 912 Fourth Street, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

* * *

Former residents of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Colman and family, now of Kimberley, have been visiting Mr. Colman's mother, Mrs. S. C. Colman, and friends in Nelson over the weekend. Mr. Colman left Monday night to return to Kimberley, where he is manager of Simpson Sears. Mrs. Colman, Denise and Grant, will remain in the city for a few days.

* * *

Three Nelsonites attending the Canadian Junior Ski Championships in Rossland Sunday were Miss Fiona Wilson, Miss Barbara Horrell and Miss Margaret Jack.

* * *

Victoria residents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scarborough and family have taken up temporary residence in the Bluetop. Mr. Scarborough has been transferred to Nelson with the Department of Highways.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Peirson, Josephine Street, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen in Riondel over the weekend.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warwick McGlenen announce the marriage of their older daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Neil Stewart MacLean, second son of the late Mr. Harry N. MacLean and Mrs. H. N. MacLean, formerly of R.R. 1, Nelson, B.C. The marriage will take place Thursday, April 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton United Church, Nanaimo, B.C.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

TOPS EVERYTHING

Pop this 3-ply yarn-top on baby for dress-up or everyday spring and summer. Pleated for girls; boys, all pattern stitch.

Pattern 678: knitting directions for 6, 12, 18 month sizes included. Button-back style for girls, front buttoning for boys.

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.

As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

MARCH 31st
VOTE
DEWDNEY ☒

Bake Whole Meal In Oven At Once

By Margaret Carr

Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes and baked apple cake — all baked in the oven, all baked at the same temperature and all tailored to fit the twosome family —here is a dinner well suited to these wintry February nights.

The potatoes require the longest cooking time, so start off with them. Turn on your oven while you are preparing the sauce and heating the potatoes in it. Next ready your meat loaf and when the potatoes have been in the oven about 10 minutes, pop in your meat. Then comes the jelly apple cake — with a prepared biscuit mix as a base, this doesn't take many minutes to prepare for the oven. And there you are, with almost half an hour to relax while your oven takes over and finishes the job of getting dinner.

CREAMY SCALLOPED POTATOES

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
Dash pepper
Dash paprika
1 cup milk
2½ cup thinly sliced, pared potatoes
½ tablespoon butter or margarine

Melt one tablespoon butter in saucepan; stir in flour, salt, onion salt, pepper and paprika. Gradually stir in milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Add potatoes, and heat, stirring occasionally, until sauce boils again. Turn potatoes and sauce into one-quart casserole. Dot with remaining butter. Bake at 350 deg. F. about 40 to 50 minutes or until done and golden brown. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes two servings.

LITTLE BEEF LOAVES

½ pound ground beef
2 teaspoons chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons catsup

Lightly mix all ingredients together. Avoid overmixing. Shape into two individual loaves, set side by side in baking pan and bake in 350 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes.

JELLY APPLE CAKE

½ cup packaged biscuit mix
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons milk
1½ cups thinly sliced apples
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons butter
3 tablespoons currant jelly beaten

Mix the biscuit mix, sugar, beaten egg and milk. Stir well. Spread in greased eight - inch pie plate; top with apples in rows. Mix spices and sugar; sprinkle on top. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 350 deg. F., 25 minutes. Spread with jelly.

Appoint British Woman Press Officer, Canada

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — To Elizabeth Barraclough, the world now seems closed off when she shuts the door of her 10th-floor hotel apartment.

Outside, instead of a sunny Burmese garden and the voices of servant's children in a bungalow compound, there's the clamor of traffic on a snowy, downtown Ottawa street.

Mrs. Barraclough, newly - appointed United Kingdom press officer here, is making the transition from East to West.

Tall and attractive, the 46-year-old Mrs. Barraclough is the first woman to hold this United Kingdom post in Canada.

NEW TO KITCHEN

Interviewed at her hotel-apartment—a temporary abode until she finds a residential apartment she explained that overseas letters have "piled up" as she settles into Canada's capital.

She was posted here early in February from Rangoon, Burma's capital, for her first look at Canada.

"Even a kitchen now is an experience for me," she says.

For nearly eight years, a native cook produced tasty Burmese food from her bungalow kitchen.

Already, the first thrill of cooking is easing off, she says. She's not keen about cooking meals for one person, anyway.

With the diplomatic rank of first secretary, one of her major jobs will be to look after press inquiries. She met some Canadian reporters in 1956 during former health minister Paul Martin's world tour, which included Burma.

FLED SINGAPORE

She approaches the Canadian assignment with the same sense of adventure that called her to a broadcasting station job in Singapore in 1940. There she met and married another broadcaster, but her husband died in the fighting that reached Singapore. She evacuated first to Indonesia and then to Ceylon, where she arrived in trousers and a man's shirt, without money.

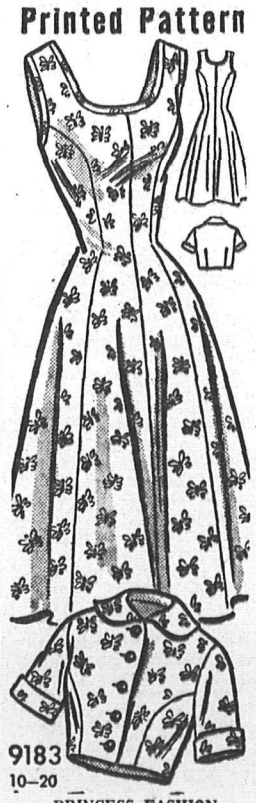
She spent three of the war years in her native England working with the BBC, travelling to transmitting stations then operated by women.

Eager to return to Asia, she went back to Singapore at war's end in a radio station job, then entered the British foreign office ranks.

Of Rangoon, to which she was posted in 1949, she says: "I loved it. I would recommend it to anyone. And there's no doubt about it—I'll go back."

But home always will be England, says the woman who at present is interested with the notion that snow in Canada is meant for skiing.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern



PRINCESS FASHION

Our Printed Pattern! Loveliest princess lines fashion the sundress —little fitted jacket continues this same flattering silhouette. A smart ensemble to wear now and through summer.

Printed Pattern 9183: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress requires 4⅛ yards 35-inch; bolero 1¾ 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.

HERE ARE TWO Spring-Summer creations by the Emilio Schuberth Fashion House of Rome. Left is a cocktail dress of white chenille printed with flower basket motifs with an undergown of violet faille. Hat is of violet faille with a flower decoration. Right is an evening dress of pink organdie embroidered with white corals.—AP Wirephoto.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, March 5, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Splendid position of Mars encuorages many forms of activity—all worthy interests that spell true progress, forward-looking endeavors, plans, discussions to aid the many.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — If you begin tomorrow's work today you will find it easier going tomorrow. Same with most days. Tomorrow's fine Venus aspect suggests new ways to enhance action and personality.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—This Sign is one of natural vigorous activity, metnally as well as physically. Just be sure you are always on the right track and using not only best but honest methods. Shun schemers.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—No room for regrets, misgivings, or feeling sorry in even small measure for yourself or circumstances. We all have things to improve, work at yours daily, including today.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—You could get off on the wrong foot if you are not on guard now. And in little ways be careful not to upset smooth routine or others' disposition, which will bother you, too. Discretion!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Planning a schedule and staying with it can save much time in the long run. You may have to build the incentive within you, since it may be lacking fro mwithout just now. Follow careful outline.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Be sagacious in dealing with the opposite sex, and your own, too. Think twice before assenting in matters of pleasure, romance. In other words, a day for wise thoughtfulness.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Carefully weave in and out this day and take care not to step on "toes" that may be touchy, thus preventing anxiety and labor. But your aspects are excellent for progressive action.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Under a propitious Jupiter such as today's, there are a number of ways to improve and advance. Some of these are little ones, don't forget, that make the big, successful whole.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — It may be a bit harder to concentrate or feel satisfied now. If you realize what to look for, and truly search for right answers (listen to them), you will be able to go along nicely.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Go completely around disturbances you need not be involved in, and keep your mind free from hampering thoughts or tension. But do put strength into sound, aggressive maneuvring.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — This Sign, when living up to its best, is devoted to good purposes, something the world sorely needs. You can reach farther into matters of exceptional nature; genius will advance.

YOU BORN TODAY are sympathetic, confiding, innately clean-minded, like orderliness in the home and place of work. May suffer from disorder of others' nature, unless you realize that we all have faults as well as virtues and we must look upon the best in others if we wish to be appraised kindly ourselves; also if we would get alon gamicably, and thus be able to progress with the better half of the world. Use your artistic side in pastimes or for remuneration; control emotions; laugh off irritation. You work thoroughly, can remodel things not satisfactory. Protect energy; be eager for opportunity.

King Features

Commissioner Presents Awards to Riondel Guides

RIONDEL — The annual mother and daughter banquet of the Riondel Girl Guides and Brownies was held in the Recreation hall with a good attendance.

A delicious repast was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, IMM&SWU, local 220. Miss Frances Sweeney proposed the toast to the Queen, Miss Eleanor Shannon the toast to the mothers, Mrs. H. Christensen the toast to the daughters, Miss Cathy Maida the toast to the memory of Lord Baden-Powell, Miss D. Pierson, district commissioner of Nelson, the toast to the Guide movement.

Mrs. D. Butler, president of the local association to the Girl Guides presented district commissioner Mrs. H. Jensen with her warrant. District commissioner Jensen presented the following Brownies and Guides with their awards and their badges:

Brownies— Baden-Powell Stars, Judy Fowler, Lorraine Andrusiak and Karen Dortman; first year, Stars, June Colman, Maureen Crookshanks, Karen Dortman, Judy Fowler, Karen Jones and Elaine Holmes; second year stars —Marion Buie, Lorraine Butler, Christine Comfort, Isabel McGillivray, Debbie Shaw, Catherine Wills and Sheila Wilmot; third year stars —Geraldine Etmanski, and Edith Low.

Golden bars, Marion Buie, Barbara Hill, Elaine Holmes, Karen Jones, June Colman and Maureen Crookshanks; golden hands, Geraldine Etmanski, Edith Low, Rosemary Maida, Elizabeth MacDonald, Isabel McGillivray and Frances Sweeney.

Proficiency badges, writer, Marion Buie, Christine Comfort, Barbara Hill, Rosemary Maida, Debbie Shaw, Catherine Wills and Sheila Wilmot; minstreal, Rosemary Maida, Elizabeth MacDonald, Isabel McGillivray and Frances Sweeney; signaller, Geraldine Etmanski and Rosemary Maida. athlete, Geraldine Etmanski, Rosemary Maida and Elizabeth MacDonald; artist, Karen Jones; thrift, Rosemary Maida, pathfinder, Elizabeth MacDonald and Isabel McGillivray; booklover, Elizabeth MacDonald; swimmer, Elizabeth MacDonald, Isabel McGillivray and Frances Sweeney.

Guides, first class, Chrystal Carl and Valda Downing; second class, Vera Christensen; signaller, Cathy Maida; child nurse, Helen Wacheck, home nurse, Helen Wacheck, Eleanor Shannon and Lorraine Butler.

Baden - Powell Stars, Eleanor Shannon, Carol Crookshanks, Lynn Mattock and Lorraine Andrusiak; service stars, four years, Chrystal Carl and Cathy Maida; three years Lynn Butler and Valda Downing. two years, Vera Christensen, Eleanor Shannon, Helen Wacheck and Monica Linn; one year, Lynn Mattock, Leonne Butler, Carol Crookshanks and Joyce Linville.

Campfire entertainment by all the Guides and Brownies was led by Captain McDonald.

Mrs. J. Tod, past president, and Mrs. B. Kidd, past secretary of the LA to the Girl Guides were presented with their pins.

Out of town guests were district commissioner Miss D. Pierson of Nelson, Dr. H. K. Johnston of Kaslo, Mrs. Haverstock, Mrs. J. Heighton and Mrs. Foster of Crawford Bay.

Leipzig Sees Communist Sack Styles

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—The Communist version of the sack line swept down the runways at an international fashion show Sunday night during the Leipzig fair.

Models from Soviet Russia, East Germany, Poland and Hungary paraded the east bloc's latest women's apparel. Some firms from France, The Netherlands and Austria showed what they would like to export behind the Iron Curtain.

There were no Diors, Balmains or Simonettas. But leading designers from Moscow, Warsaw, Budapest and East Berlin offered modified replicas of the French and Italian creations.

The emphasis was on everyday wear — simple but tasteful house and shopping dresses, wools and woolly cottons.

Russian hemlines ended only fractions of an inch below the knee.

Deltox Rugs
9 x 12 — $29.95
8 x 10 — $28.95
6 x 9 $19.45
27" x 54" — $5.05
Freeman's

IT'S ALL COUGH-FIGHTING MEDICATION
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

STOP!
Are you sure your child can see figures on the board clearly—and read small-type textbooks? Isn't it your duty as a parent to be certain your child isn't handicapped? Don't rely on too-quick tests. Best advice is to take your child to a skilled optometrist or ophthalmologist.

IS THIS YOUR CHILD?

In the interest of eye-sight conservation, Kahn Optical Company Limited, suppliers to the optical professions, publishes these messages regularly. Kahn Optical has branches throughout Canada but does not serve the public directly. Consult your ophthalmologist, optometrist or dispensing optician.

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

563

Springtime Special

2 jars (reg. $1.30) now 99¢

WAKE UP YOUR SKIN to springtime loveliness with Noxzema! Now, at this special price, for a limited time, get two jars (reg. $1.30) for ONLY 99¢!

Two jars give you...

A jar for your boudoir! Noxzema used as a night cream refreshes your skin while you sleep. Clears complexion, restores moisture . . . soothes and smoothes away dry spots. And under your make-up Noxzema gives you a day-long beauty treatment.

A jar for your kitchen! Noxzema's soothing medication keeps hands soft, smooth and white. Noxzema brings first-aid to minor burns and children's chapped skin, too.

SAVE ...on this special offer! 2 jars (reg. $1.30) now 99¢

"For quick transmission of written orders we use B.C. TELEPHONE TELETYPE"
... Johnston Terminals

Mr. Ruggles issues teletyped instructions for the release of merchandise from storage.
Received by Bill Reid at the Company's Richard St. warehouse, where shipping gets under way immediately.

A proven means of inter-city communication, B.C. Telephone Teletype also solves the problem of sending instantaneous written orders between head office and warehouses in the same city.

"As a means of order transmission between our central office and warehouses, no other system could prove more effective", says Arthur Ruggles, manager, Johnston Terminals Merchandise Storage Division, Vancouver. Within minutes of receiving an order at his office, Mr. Ruggles teletypes accurate written instructions to one or more of the company's warehouses, and shipping gets under way—time and money saved; customer satisfaction ensured.

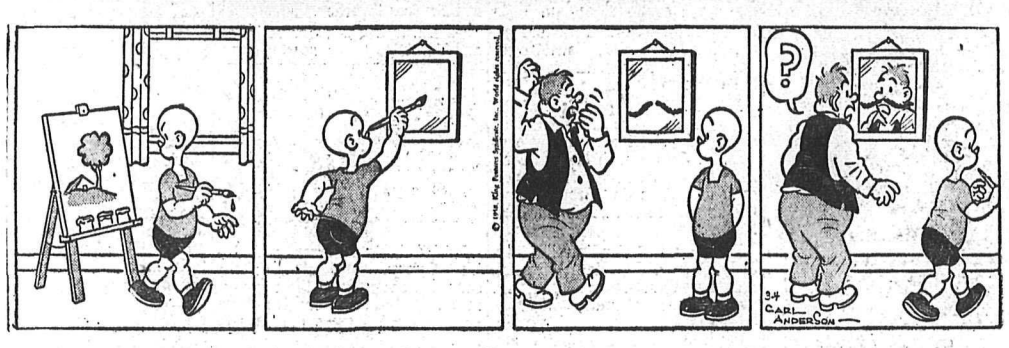
Whether your business operates in one city or more; in the province or the entire country, B.C. Telephone Teletype can save you time and money. No capital investment is required; the service is leased by us and maintained by us. For complete information call General Sales, MUtual 3-5511. Outside Greater Vancouver ask your long distance operator for Zenith 7000. There is no charge for this call.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Offering Teletype Connections Throughout North America

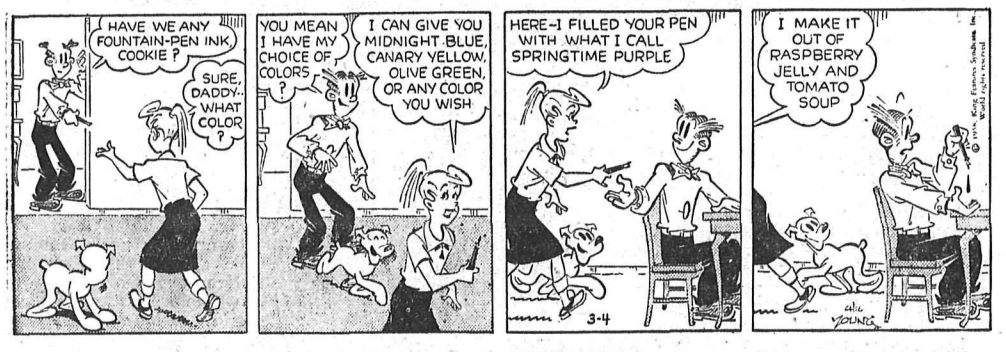
LI'L ABNER

HENRY

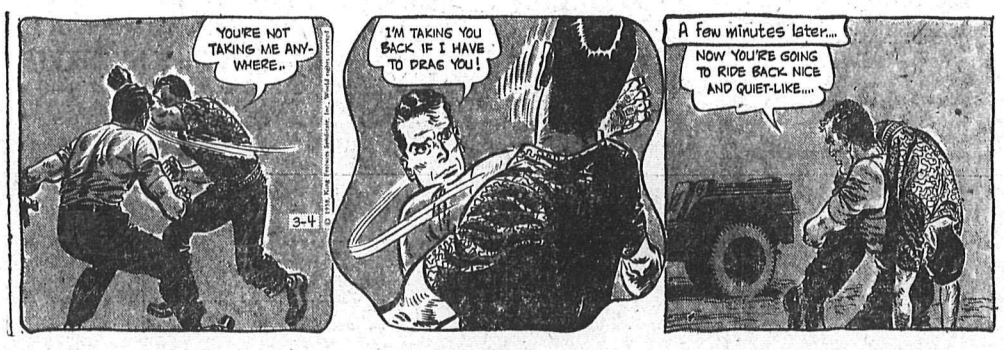


LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT DONALD DUCK



BUZ SAWYER

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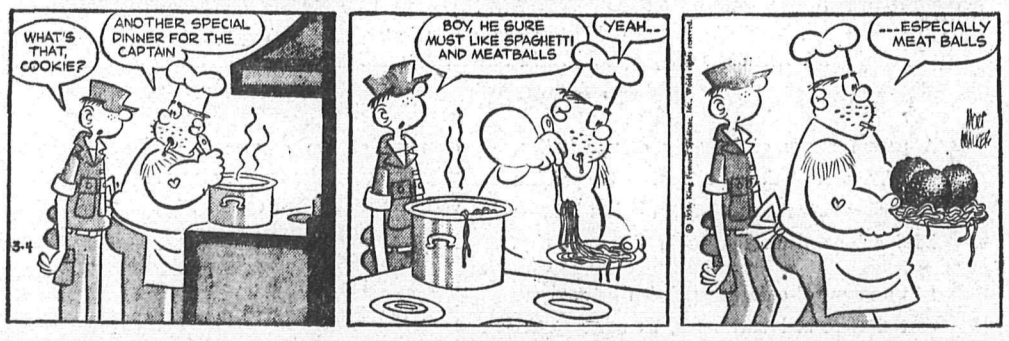


JIGGS

Russian Suggests Study On Removing Arctic Ice

EASTON, Md. (AP) — A Russian scientist has called for an international study on the feasibility of removing the ice to open the Arctic Ocean to world shipping.

Dr. Grigori A. Avsyuk, professor of geographical sciences for the U.S.S.R.'s Polar Research Institute, indicated such a project, if possible, would revolutionize the economies of Canada and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Avsyuk said he believes the glaciation of the Arctic seas is "a relic phenomenon inherited from colder epochs."

He said that he does not mean the ice now covering the sea and the land beneath has survived from earlier periods. But he said it is relic in the sense that if glaciation had not existed in the past, it could not have come into being at the present time on an ice-free sea.

NOT FANTASTIC

"If we are to consider that this surmise is correct," Dr. Avsyuk said, "then we can raise the question of artificially clearing the Arctic seas of ice. I think that considering even the modern level of technical and scientific development, the tackling of this task is not quite fantastic in our epoch."

Dr. Avsyuk proposed the study in a paper prepared for presentation at the first international conference on Arctic sea ice which drew 87 scientists to Easton last week as part of the International Geophysical Year.

Dr. Avsyuk based his entire proposal on his surmise that the ice now covering the Arctic could not form under present climatic conditions.

"However," he said, "before we set a task of this kind, we must have the answers to many questions such as: Will the clearing of the seas of ice lead to a considerable growth of glaciation on the adjoining parts of the land and what other physical and geographical changes, primarily climactic changes, are we to expect.

HOW TO DO IT

"We must also know what the character of these influences would be: Whether it will be sufficient to change only the reflective capacity of the ice surface, which is relatively easy, or whether the ice must be destroyed mechanically or thermically, or whether there is need for additional measures, such as intensifying the discharge of the destroyed ice to warmer zones.

"It is hardly possible that at present we can get substantiated answers to all these questions," Dr. Avsyuk said. "But with a properly organized study of sea ice and, of course, of the entire complex of glaciation, the answer to these questions can be given.

"I therefore believe that the scientific problems on the solution of this task should be raised and that it deserves the labor and attention of scientists of all countries."

More Gold Stolen in Ontario Mines Than in Bank Raids

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Gold worth more than all the money taken in Ontario bank holdups in a year is being stolen each month from mines in the Porcupine district, says provincial police Insp. Charles W. Wood.

He said Saturday one estimate placed the value of gold stolen across Canada each year at more than $1,000,000 at the black market figure of between $23 and $45 an ounce. It could be much higher he said.

Insp. Wood made the statement during a lecture to officers attending the Porcupine Chamber of Commerce police school.

Stolen Canadian gold, he said, finds its way to Israel where, at $86 an ounce, it is used to buy guns and military supplies. It turns up in Belgium in exchange for diamonds and in the Orient for narcotics.

Insp. Wood said it is difficult to estimate whether the thefts from individual mines are as low as $500 a year or as high as $5,000 a week, but estimates are made on seizures over the world. The 1953 gold conference placed the value of gold stolen in Canada in excess of $1,000,000 on the black market.

Students Have Fun, Kingston

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—"Distinctive" Canadian flags were raised over Kingston during the night.

The flags, with a white background, a green maple leaf and a red square with a white cross in the right corner, were put up at city hall and at the post office.

A piece of women's underwear was also raised on the flag pole at the customs building.

Firemen Monday lowered the flags and the panties flying in the breeze.

A proclamation marked "by order of the Queen's branch, Students Freedom Association" was tacked to the flagpole.

UBC Groups Meet in Homes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education is moving into the living room here.

An experiment, sponsored by the University of British Columbia extension department is the first of its kind in Canada, and the first community - wide program attempted by the department.

A series of study - discussion groups will be held in 18 city homes for 12 weeks, said department director Knute Buttendahl. More than 100 persons have enrolled for the courses.

"The home sets a theme of informality necessary for discussion," he said.

"This also helps to bring the university right into the community and make it more accessible to the public."

The students will meet one evening or morning each week, for discussion and study of subjects including modern art, world affairs, politics and sociology.

Vickers Ltd. Declares Profit

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Vickers Limited have announced a consolidated net profit of $1,766,756 for the year ending Nov. 30, 1957, compared with $1,170,782 for the nine months ending Nov. 30, 1956.

In their annual report to shareholders, issued Monday, Vickers report current assets as of Nov. 30, 1957 of $18,285,133. At the same date in 1956 assets were $18,639,631. Current liabilities are $11,625,821 as of Nov. 30, opposed to $11,565,439 for the same date in 1956.

Net earnings per outstanding common share were $3.24.

Names Ottawa Overweight City

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa doctor says the capital would be a fat favorite to waddle away with the title of Canada's most overweight city.

Dr. Gaston Sauve expressed that opinion during a recent public forum on "overweight and diet."

He said the reason Ottawa has the edge for honors in obesity is that office workers make up a high proportion of the city's population.

The best way to reduce was "to get rid of bad eating habits."

"The best reducing diet is still a well-balanced diet," Dr. Sauve added. "And the best exercise is still pushing yourself away from the table."

EXPLORER II SOON

LONDON (AP)—Rocket expert Dr. Wernher von Braun said Sunday the United States will put up a second earth satellite "definitely before the end of April" and eventually follow it with another carrying a monkey. In an interview in Washington with Britain's Independent Television Service, von Braun said the next U.S. satellite will be an improved version of the Explorer launched Feb. 1.

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 The Big Payoff *
12:30 The Verdict Is Yours *
1:00 Brighter Day *
1:15 Secret Storm *
1:30 Edge of Night *
2:00 Garry Moore *
2:30 Godfrey Time *
3:00 Fun At Home
3:30 Dotto *
4:00 Early Show
6:00 The News
6:15 Doug Edwards News *
6:30 Name That Tune *
7:00 Mr. Adam and Eve *
7:30 Eve Arden *
8:00 To Tell The Truth *
8:30 Red Skelton *
9:00 $64,000 Question *
9:30 Studio 57
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 The News
10:35 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

8:10 Color Test Pattern
8:13 Test Pattern
8:25 NARTB
8:26 Bible Reading
8:29 Program Previews
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Tic Tac Dough *
9:30 It Could Be You *
10:00 Dough Re Mi *
10:30 Treasure Hunt *
11:00 Price Is Right *
11:30 Kitty Foyle *
12:00 Matinee Theatre (C) *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:45 Modern Romances *
2:00 I Married Joan *
2:30 Truth or Consequences *
3:00 Matinee on Six "Farmer's Daughter"
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie "Waterfront"
6:30 Weatherwise The Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Twenty Six Men
7:30 Treasure Hunt *
8:00 Eddie Fisher (C) *
9:00 Adventures of McGraw *
9:30 Robert Cummings *
10:00 Californians *
10:30 Late Movie "Secret of Madame Blanche"

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:00 Sir Lancelot *
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club *
6:00 Ray Milland
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Frontier Doctor
7:30 Sugarfoot *
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Broken Arrow *
9:30 Telephone Time *
10:00 West Point *
10:30 Nightbeat
10:35 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Canners Ltd. class A 18 cents April 1, record March 10.

John Labatt Ltd. 30 cents April 1, record March 14.

General Electric Company 50 cents April 23, record March 14.

Western Grocers Ltd. class A 50 cents, pfd. 35 cents April 15, record March 14.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd. com. 25 cents April 1, record March 7.

Eddy Match Co. Ltd. 37½ cents March 31, record March 14.

Abitibi Power Optimistic

TORONTO (CP) — It seems reasonable to expect that the North American economy will resume its normal growth pattern before the close of 1958, says the annual report of Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd.

Influences towards such a resumption are listed by the report as expanding population, easier borrowing conditions and large defence appropriations.

Consumption of pulp and paper products, the report comments, would certainly be favorably affected by any improvement in general business activity.

In the meantime, newsprint stocks in the hands of North American publishers are "unusually high" and production capacity on the continent appears to exceed current demand by 10 to 15 per cent.

The report, confirming preliminary figures issued Feb. 13, says net earnings in 1957 were $12,502,283 or $2.86 per common share, compared with $15,423,837, or $3.56 a share, in 1956.

ON THE AIR

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1958

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All The Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:10—Shoppers' Guide
9:30—Women Today
9:35—Song Serenade
10:00—News
10:05—Story Parade
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Musicale
10:55—News
11:00—Seven-Come-Eleven
11:30—Woman's World
11:35—Song Serenade
11:55—Entertainment World
12:00—The 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—Halifax Symphony Orch.
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Children's Story
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home
5:30—Education Week
5:45—Musical
6:00—News
6.10—Sports News
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Mantovani
6:30—Canada At Work
6:45—CCF Talk
7:00—News
7:30—Legislature Report
7:35—Western Roundup
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Anthology
9:00—Jazz Workshop
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

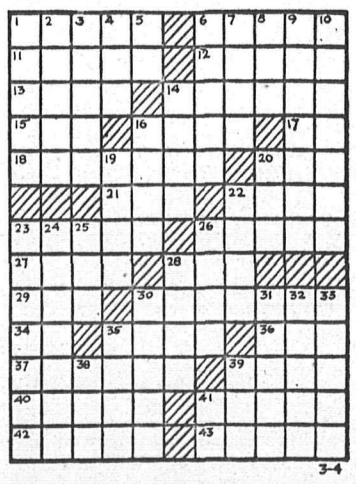
7:00—Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:10—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Pages from Life
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:30—Marine Investigator
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:05—World Hockey Report
4:30—The Music Picture Lady
4:45—Legends of Trinidad
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:15—News
5:25—On The Scene
5:30—Sports Desk
5:40—Byline
5:45—Mostly Music
6:30—Lolly-too-dum
7:00—News
7:30—Portrait of Kathleen Frerrier
8:30—Healey Willan Symphony
9:30—Montreal String Quartet
10:00—News
10:15—Ask Teacher
10:30—Recital
11:00—Midnight Concert
11:57—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Land of paper invention
6. Nonplus
11. James Whitcomb ——
12. Flicker
13. Dry
14. Double (bot.)
15. Beverage
16. Mr. Crosby
17. Type measure
18. Moving, as a whirlpool
20. Food (H. I.)
21. Single unit
22. Prickly envelopes of fruit
23. Boasts
26. Minister's house
27. Vex
28. Sesame
29. Hole-piercing tool
30. Manipulates
34. Fish
35. Harbor
36. River into English Channel
37. Becomes grave
39. Its capital is Masqat
40. Pitchers
41. Primitive wireless
42. Viper
43. Dark blue

DOWN
1. Packing case
2. Employed
3. Greek epic poem
4. Man's nickname
5. Affirmative vote (var.)
6. Jive
7. Pungent odor
8. Pulpy fruit
9. Shooting stars
10. Postulate
14. Twining stem
16. Storage areas
19. Cry, as a dog
20. Play on words
22. Destitute of hair
23. Cooks meat
24. Inside information (slang)
25. Lubricate
26. A confection
28. Sailors
30. A quadruped
31. Nocturnal mammal
32. Tests (colloq.)
33. Meaning
35. Prink
38. Girl's nickname
39. Coin (Swed.)
41. Displaced person

SPAR GLOW
STRIA RULED
GRAN HINDER
FAY DUMA VO
AI RODE KIN
STRAWS FILE
ANNOYED
CHIT NEEDLE
LOD IBAS LA
AB STAR HAG
CATHAY CANE
KRAAL VALOR
TINY AWES
3-4
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 G N I V G C N O N J G Y I B T O H I M E G O C I H O G, F G G J J H T W M W A E A I B A C D A G K — P M B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE INIQUITY OF OBLIVION BLINDLY SCATTERETH HER POPPY — BROWNE.

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SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

YOU CAN NOW PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN UNTIL 5 P.M. ON SATURDAY.

BIRTHS

GRETCHEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gretchen, Thrums, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Feb. 28, a daughter.

COLETTI — To Mr. and Mrs. George Coletti, 920 Fourth Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mar. 1, a son.

CARMEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carmen, 1007 Park Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mar. 1, a son.

HIM — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Him, 624 Latimer Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mar. 1, a son.

SAPRIKEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sapriken, Blewett, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mar. 2, a son.

HELP WANTED

COOK AND HELPER FOR ROSSland-Trail Country Club Ltd., May to end of September, approximately. Job includes ordering supplies, cooking and supervision of service in dining room and snack bar. Board and living accommodations supplied as part remuneration. Apply, giving reference and experience to local National Employment office.

YOUNG MAN FOR SHIPPER TO learn business with large automotive and appliance wholesaler. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Medical benefits and pension plan. Apply National Employment Office, Nelson.

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

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TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Algom Uranium	14.75
Amal Larder	.16
Anacon Lead	.47
Atlin Ruff	.29
Aunor	2.40
Barnat	.42
Base Metals	.21
Baska Uranium	.13½
Boymar	.12
Broulan	.58
Brunswick	2.50
Campbell C	4.30
Campbell R L	7.20
Can Met	1.51
Cassiar	7.20
Chimo	.49
Chromium	3.00
Coin Lake	.18½
Cons Denison	12.00
Cons Discovery	2.77
Cons Halliwell	.26
Cons Howe	1.75
Cons Mining and Smelt	17.25
Con Sub	.68
Copper Corp	.15½
D'Aragon	.14
Donalda	.16
East Sullivan	1.90
Elder Gold	.63
Falconbridge	24.00
Faraday	1.50
Frobisher	1.55
Giant Yel	5.70
Goldale	.16½
Golden Manitou	.29
Gunnar Gold	15.50
Headway	.52
Hollinger	21.00
Hudson Bay	40.62½
Inspiration	.56
Int Nickel	73.00
Iron Bay	1.50
Joliet Quebc	.26
Jonsmith	.10
R J Jowsey	.50
Kerr Addison	17.87½
Labrador	16.00
Lake Lingman	.10
Lexindin	.05½
Little Long Lac	1.89
Lorado	.57
Macassa	2.91
MacDonald	.28
Madsen R L	2.25
Malartic G F	1.10
Maritime Mining	.43
Mart McNeely	.14
McLeod	1.02
McMarmac	.07
McKenzie R L	.14
Milliken	2.19
Mining Corp	9.25
Mogul	.37½
Multi Mins	.46
New Alger	.06
New Bidlamaque	.05
New Delhi	.45
New Fortune	.15½
New Jason	.07
New Lund	.15
Nipissing	1.25
Noranda New	38.25
Normetals	2.25
Norpax	.28
North Can	1.12
North Rankin	.42
Opemiska	6.00
Pickle Crow	1.22
Preston E D	5.85
Quebec Copper	.29
Quebec Lab	.08
Quebec Lithium	5.60
Quebec Metallurgical	1.00
Quemont	7.60
Radiore	.50
Rayrock	.97
Sherritt Gordon	4.10
Silver Miller	.45
Stadacona	.24
Steep Rock	9.20
Sullivan Con	2.25
Sylvanite	1.15
Teck Hughes	1.60
Temagami	1.10
Thomp-Lund	.98
Upper Canada	.70
Ventures	23.00
Violamac	1.27
Waite Amulet	6.07
Wiltsey Goglin	.19
Wright Hargreaves	1.44
OILS	
American Leduc	.21
Banff Oils	1.84
Bailey Selburn	7.25
Calgary and Edmonton	18.50
Cdn Atlantic	4.00
Canadian Collieries	4.25
Cons Peak	.07½
Duvex	.08½
Home A	15.50
Liberal Pete	1.20
Marigold	.15
Midcon	.67
Nat Pete	2.15
New Continental	.30
Okalta	1.51
Pacific Pete	17.50
Petrol	.48
Prov Gas	2.55
Spooner	.20
Triad	4.45
United Oils	2.05
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	27¾
Algoma Steel	22⅞
Algoma Steel	22¾
Aluminum	27½
Argus 2nd pfd.	49
Atlas St.	15¾
B.A. Oil	34¾
Bell Telephone	41⅞
Brazilian	6¼
B.C. Electric 4s	79
B.C. Electric 4¾s	92½
B.C. Forest	9¾
B.C. Packers A	12½
B.C. Power A	12½
B.C. Power A	40⅛
Burns A	11½
Canadian Breweries	28
Canadian Canners	14⅞
Canadian Celanese	13¾
Can Cement	28
Canadian Dredge	15¾
Canadian Malting	50¾
Can Oil	25¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	23⅝
Cockshutt	8¼
Cons Gas	32⅜
Dist Seagram	26¼
Dom Foundries	25½
Dom Steel Ord	20
Dom Stores	53½
Dom Tar & Chem	10⅞
Dom Textiles	7¾
Eddy Paper	38
Famous Players	15
Fanny Farmer	15½
Ford A	75½
Gatineau	31¼
Gatineau 5% pfd	109
Goodyear	136¼
Goodyear pfd	47¼
Imperial Oil	38½
Int Pete	32⅞
Laura Secord	19½
Loblaw A	23
Loblaw B	23
Massey Harris	6⅛
McColl Frontenac	51¼
Mont Loco	15
Moore Corp	67½
Nat Steel Car	21¼
Page Hershey	116
Powell River	31¼
Shawinigan	24½
Sicks Brew	23
Simpsons A	16¼
Southam	42
Standard Paving	37
Steel of Canada	47½
Taylor Pearson	7¾
Union Gas of Can	74⅞
United Steel	13½

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Monday broke a string of three "blue Mondays" and advanced under the leadership of oils and rubbers.

A weekend statement by Gulf Oil which said the outlook for the oil industry was more optimistic and that there is no need for a cut in crude oil prices was the key development credited for the rise in oil shares.

Rubbers, which have taken quite a beating of late, tagged along. So did selected issues in various fields.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents to $159.90 with the industrials up $1.70, the rails down 20 cents and he utilities up 10 cents.

Major Canadian stocks shared in the advance. International Nickel closed a point higher, Canadian Pacific — bucking the trend in U. S. rail shares—rose ¾, Aluminium Ltd. was up ¾ and Walker-Gooderham ¼. Losers included Hudson Bay Mining, off ¾, and Dome Mines, down ⅜. McIntyre Porcupine erased early losses to be unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher. Canadian oils didn't share the upward surge on the New York exchange. Richwell and Scurry-Rainbow were up small fractions Fargo was off slightly and Aupiter and Sapphire Petroleums were unchanged. Among other Canadian issues, Molybdenite made a minor gain and Canadian Marconi eased.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials paced the stock market to higher ground Monday as the market scored its best gain since last Wednesday.

Industrials recovered from an early-morning decline and at the close were slightly more than two points higher. Golds lost more than a ¼ point. Base metals and western oils gains ranged to ¾ points. Royal Bank showed the biggest loss among industrials, down 4¼ at 53¾. Shares sold ex-right following an announcement last week that shareholders of record on March 5 will be given the right to purchase one additional share at $37.50 for each five shares held.

Trans Mountain led the pipeline losers, off 1½ at 41. Trans Canada eased fractionally.

Individual losses among oils ranged to 30 cents—by Dome Exploration at $8.20 — but gains among senior issues were fractional.

Index changes: industrials up 2.02 to 412.33; golds off .33 to 79.97; base metals off .69 to 147.55; western oils up .83 to 125.76.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were firmer in moderate trading Monday on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.

Papers and base metals led the upswing with Price Brothers gaining 1 to 42 while Aluminum was up ⅞ at 27½. Fraser was up ½ at 24½ and International Nickle moved up to 72½.

In banks, Royal Bank, rights declared, was down 4 at 54.

Constructions and breweries were firmer. Refining oils and pipelines were mixed. Trans-Mountain Pipeline dropped 1½ to 40½ while B.A. at 35 was up ¼ and Imperial Oil at 38¾ gained ⅛.

In the mines and oils section, trading was comparatively light and price fluctuations mixed. Campbell Chib was up 20 cents at 4.30 while Central Del Rio dropped 10 cents to 4.30.

Closing averages: Banks off .28 at 46.11, utilities up .4 to a new high of 138.6, industrials up 1.1 to 236.1, papers up 6.27 to 1089.09 and golds off .09 to 68.08.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.14	
Bralorne	5.30	
Canusa	.03	
Cariboo Gold	.65	
Farwest Tungsten	.10	
Giant Mascot	.09	
Granduc	1.00	
Hamil Sil	.05½	
Highland Bell	1.20	
National Ex	.17	
Pioneer Gold	1.43	
Premier Border	.07½	
Quatsino	.18	
Sheep Creek	.36	
Sherritt Gordon	4.00	
Silback Premier	.05	
Silver Ridge	.03	
Silver Standard	.15	
Slocan Van Roi	.05	
Sunshine Lardeau	.10	
Taylor	.10	
Trojan	.16	
OILS		
Altex	.12	
A P Consolidated	.38	
Calgary and Edmonton	18.37½	
Charter	1.76	
Home	15.25	
New Gas Ex	1.05	
Okalta Com	1.45	
Pacific Pete	17.25	
Peace River Gas	.33	
Royalite	12.00	
Royal Can	.31	
Sparmac	.14	
Vanalta	.18	
Vantor	1.14	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	1.35	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.20	
B C Forests	9.62½	
B C Telephone	43.50	
Crown Zeller (Can)	16.00	
Int Brew B	3.75	
Inland Nat Gas	5.75	
Lucky Lager	4.40	
MacM & Bloedel B	26.00	
Mid Western	1.45	
Powell River	81.00	
Trans Mtn	40.50	
Westminster Paper	23.50	
Western Plywoods	13.25	
UNLISTED	**Bid**	**Ask**
Alta Gas Trunk	13.50	14.25
Trans Mtn Unit	40.63	40.87½
Trans Can Com	27.00	27.25
Westcoast	80.00	81.00
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	40.00	41.00
Can Bank of Com	42.00	43.00
Imp Bank of Can	45.00	47.00
Roy Bank of Can	43.50	45.50
FUNDS		
Can Inv Fund	7.88	8.65
Commonw'lth Int.	6.49	7.13
Grouped Income	3.20	3.50
Investors Mutual	9.23	9.98
Leverage	4.40	4.88
Trans Can "C"	4.80	5.20

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WOULD THE LADY I MET ON the sun porch of the Trail hospital, from Nelson, write me at Box 2011, Nelson News. Signed B.

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SPORTS

Nelson Wins Series Opener 5-3

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT . . .

Isn't it true that a Canadian goalie would turn in his union card if ever he played a game in which he stopped 56 shots, and doesn't that poor Finnish goalie deserve a medal of some sort? . . .

If Laurie Bursaw and Lionel Martini and Marsh Severyn and a few others in the Western International Hockey League had ability to match their ambition, wouldn't they be wonderful to watch? . . .

Where can anyone find a more exciting sports event than the high school basketball game between Nelson's L. V. Rogers High School Bombers and Trail's J. Lloyd Crowe Hawks? . . .

Would Trail have picked up their 13-3 margin in the final quarter if Nelson captain Mike Borch hadn't broken his nose, and weren't Nelson rooters fortunate that Isto Latvala and Fred Wah came through as well as they did in Mike's absence? . . .

Where is there a more valuable player in the Western International Hockey League than Mickey Maglio? . . .

With Calgary Stampeders guaranteed not to come here for training camp this summer, can't some hard-working baseball man (or men) line up a Centennial baseball tournament? . . .

Wouldn't Roy McBride be quite content to hold Spokane Flyers in the WIHL if he doesn't win the Allan Cup? . . .

If he wins the Allan Cup, isn't there a chance Roy's Spokane fans will demand Western Hockey League-calibre play? . . .

In any listing of under-rated players, doesn't Danny McDougald deserve mention? . . .

Will anybody demand that Whitby secede from the union if Canada does not win the International Ice Hockey Federation title? . . .

Didn't Rudy Migay get a poor shake, being shifted to Rochester because a bunch of undeveloped youngsters are languishing on the Toronto Maple Leaf farm? . . .

Aren't you looking forward to the beginning of the Little League season, and if not, why not? . . .

Did Toronto Maple Leafs jump too quickly to conclusions when they obtained Jacques Marcotte to replace Ed Chadwick, and isn't Chadwick a victim of circumstances? . . .

Why is it that the so-called "scoreless wonders" take special pleasure in beating Nelson's hockey club by scoring goals at key times? . . .

Wouldn't baseball be a wonderful game—even more wonderful—if everyone had the dedication of a Ron Nash or a Les Hufty? . . .

Won't Detroit Tigers make a tremendous battle for the American League title, especially if Harvey Kuenn raises his batting average back above .300? . . .

If Mickey Mantle is worth $72,000, why isn't Yogi Berra drawing down at least twice that, because Yogi is the guy who leads, while all Mickey does is follow? . .

Can you name a greater athletic marvel than Rocket Richard, and if so, who is it? . . .

ROSSLAND—Wendy Keller almost did not play Monday night.

But after his salary dispute had been arbitrated, he decided to take the ice. And his goal—at 15:53 of the final period in Rossland arena—gave Nelson Maple Leafs a 5-3 victory over Rossland Warriors and a one-game lead in the best-of-seven Western International Hockey League semi-finals.

Second game of the series will be tomorrow night in Nelson.

Keller also scored earlier, in the second period, but an offside nullified the marker.

This was not a one-man show, although Mickey Maglio scored two goals after Leafs had fallen behind 3-0 on goals by Steve Chorney, Pinoke McIntyre and Gil Desrosiers. Two of the Rossland goals were slightly tainted, but nonetheless effective as Murray Parker slapped in the first while attempting to clear and the second deflected off Keller's leg past Gus Adams.

Desrosiers' tally, a minute and 44 seconds after McIntyre had made it 2-0, was a perfect deflection of a goalmouth pass from George Ferguson and the large contingent of Nelson fans saw visions of Leafs' ninth consecutive defeat on Rossland ice this season.

TIED THE SCORE

Don Appleton tied the score late in the second period as Marsh Severyn's blast from the point caromed off the slim Leaf centre's skate. Lionel Martini, a going concern all night in a Leaf uniform, wrapped it up with a dribbler from centre ice as only 17 seconds remained on the clock.

Warrior goalie Reno Zanier, who stopped 23 shots, was on the bench in favor of an extra attacker. Gus Adams, a good playoff competitor, blocked 25.

After Maglio's two goals had pulled Leafs within range a pair of penalties gave Rossland the chance to restore the edge to two goals. But Don Appleton, Mickey Maglio, Wendy Keller, Marsh Severyn and Shorty Malacko combined to kill one minute of playing four men to six.

That was the turning point and now Warriors must win one in Nelson to advance to the final.

Nelson — goal: Adams; defence: Stewart, Parker, McDougald, Severyn; forwards: Hyssop, Keller, Maglio, Appleton, Martini, Koehle, Malacko, Haldane, Pilla.

Rossland — goal: Zanier; defence: Kraiger, Fletcher, Ferguson, Lofvendahl; forwards: Andrews, Desrosiers, Jones, Lucchini, Lenardon, Demore, Chorney, McIntyre, Turik

First period: 1. Rossland, Chorney (Fletcher) 7:14; 2. Rossland, McIntyre (Demore, Jones) 11:12; 3. Rossland, Desrosiers (Ferguson, Chorney) 12:55.

Penalties: Desrosiers 4:51, z

Penalties: Desrosiers 4:51, Kraiger (10 - minute misconduct) 6:04, Malacko 13:27, Chorney 18:51.

Second period: 4. Nelson, Maglio (Hyssop) 0:29; 5. Nelson, Maglio (Hyssop, Parker) 8:42; 6. Nelson, Appleton (Severyn) 19:39.

Penalties: McDougald 9:39, Parker 10:42.

Third period: 7. Nelson, Keller (Hyssop); 1:53; 8. Nelson, Martini (Koehle) 19:43.

Penalties — Martini 3:57; Pilla (team penalty, too many men) 17:14.

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3 Rinks Rack Up 2 Wins In Dominion Title Play

By The Canadian Press

Canadian curling championship standing after two rounds:

	W	L
Alberta	2	0
Saskatchewan	2	0
Ontario	2	0
Newfoundland	1	1
Nova Scotia	1	1
British Columbia	1	1
Northern Ontario	1	1
New Brunswick	0	2
P.E.I.	0	2
Manitoba	0	1
Quebec	0	1

(Byes: Manitoba, Quebec)

VICTORIA (CP) — Alberta, Ontario and Saskatchewan marked up two victories each in the first rounds of the Canadian Curling championships here Monday.

Defending champion Matt Baldwin came from behind to score a 13-11 victory over Manitoba in the second round last night and give Alberta its second victory. Manitoba had a bye in the first round. Alberta took Prince Edward Island 11-7 in the first round.

Ontario won its second game by defeating New Brunswick 11-9, the Murray Roberts crew had beaten British Columbia 11-8 in the first round.

Saskatchewan, playing a fast game, defeated a surprisingly strong Newfoundland 11-8 after turning in a lopsided score of 17-5 over Quebec in the first round.

British Columbia scored on only three ends, but defeated Nova Scotia 6-5 after taking an 11-8 beating from Ontario in the opening round. Northern Ontario won its first game by handing Prince Edward Island its second loss with an 11-6 score. Nova Scotia had taken Northern Ontario 9-8 in the opening games.

The Manitoba teen-agers had Matt Baldwin down 6-0 after two ends of their game with the defending champion but the Alberta rink came back to win in a rousing finish.

Gordon Grimes of Eston, Sask., had his hands full with a tough Newfoundland quartet but scored two on the last end for the win. Murray Roberts of Unionville, Ont., scored a three-ender on the 11th to gain the victory over New Brunswick.

In the first round, Alberta had an easy go of it but Ontario and N.S. had hard fights to win opening-round games.

The most lop-sided scores of all were turned in by Saskatchewan, who defeated Quebec 17-5, and Newfoundland, who beat New Brunswick 16-7.

Baldwin played a steady knock-out game to defeat Prince Edward Island, skipped by 24-year-old Doug Cameron, 11-7. Alberta scored a three-ender on the first end and was never behind.

The most closely fought contest was between Tony Gutoski of Victoria and Murray Roberts of Unionville, Ont. The Ontario skip with his last delivery took out B. C.'s button shot rock to count three and take an 11-8 win. B. C. had a 6-2 lead in the fifth but Roberts had it tied up 7-7 in the ninth end. Ontario counted one on the 10th and B. C. got it back in the 11th to put the game at 8-8 going home.

SENSATIONAL SHOTS

The 42-year-old Victoria skip made several sensational draw shots to the button but on two occasions he also missed with his final rock.

Skip Don Bauld of Nova Scotia who got up from a sick-bed to play, made his last rock a pay-off shot for a 9-8 victory over Northern Ontario.

Nova Scotia had led throughout the match until Northern Ontario, skipped by young Ron Redding of Kenora, came up with a three-ender on the 11th end to tie the game.

Bauld, who earlier in the day had been in bed with flu, put his last rock up against Redding's guarded rock in the four-foot circle, nudging it out of contention.

Gordon Grimes of Eston, Sask., indicated with his big win over Quebec that his foursome is properly rated one of the tough rinks. The victory was the 26th straight for Saskatchewan.

Newfoundland, playing with only three men due to the illness of second Bill Howell, led New Brunswick throughout.

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HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

MARITIME SENIOR
New Glasgow 7, Amherst 0
New Glasgow leads best-of-seven final 2-0.

PORCUPINE MINES SENIOR
Kapuskasing 0, South Porcupine 5
South Porcupine leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 6, Winnipeg Braves 3
Best-of-five semi-final tied 2-2.

SJHL
Flin Flon 5, Prince Albert 3
Flin Flon leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1, one tied.

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Vernon 7, Kamloops 3
Best-of-seven semi-final tied 3-3, one game tied.

FAMOUS GAP
Kicking Horse Pass in the Canadian Rockies has an altitude of 5296 feet.

BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III Southern
Queen P 0 Aldershot 1
Walsall 0 Plymouth 2.

Hockey's Big Seven

By The Canadian Press

Andy Bathgate, the New York Rangers' smooth-skating centre, helped himself to three goals and an assist during the weekend and vaulted into a tie with Montreal's Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard for second place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Both have 69 points, four less than pace-setting Dickie Moore of Montreal, who garnered his 32nd goal of the season and an assist.

The leaders:	G	A	Pts
Moore, Montreal	32	41	73
Bathgate, New York	28	41	69
H. Richard, Montreal	25	44	69
Howe, Detroit	27	35	62
Horvath, Boston	26	32	58
Geoffrion, Montreal	27	23	50
Henry, New York	29	20	49

Fights

By The Associated Press

Hollywood — Pete Kawula, 127½, Winnipeg and Chicago, outpointed Lauro Salas, 130, Los Angeles, 10.

Milan, Italy — Duilio Loi, 136⅞, Italy, stopped Wallace (Bud) Smith, 137¾, Cincinnati, 9.

Boston — Rory Calhoun, 159¾, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Randy Sandy, 158¾, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10.

Tokyo — Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, 133¼, Philippines, outpointed Hiroshi Okawa, 134, Japan, 12.

MINOSO SIGNS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Outfielder Minnie Minoso, who came to Cleveland Indians in a trade with Chicago White Sox, signed his 1958 contract Sunday. He will receive a salary of $40,000.

He received $36,000 with the White Sox last season and was offered the $4000 raise on the strength of his .310 batting average.

Canada Blanks Finland 24-0

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OSLO, Norway (CP) — Canada's goal-thirsty team uncorked a scoring flood in the world hockey championships Monday, drowning Finland 24-0 and sailing to a clear lead in the standings.

What hapepned to Finland was the worst defeat seen in the eight - team tournament so far. The winless Finns fought gallantly in a clean game but foundered amid the smooth passing plays and scoring power of the Canadians.

The Whitby team — driving for goals all the way — now has three wins for six points compared with the four points collected by Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the United States, all of which have played only two games.

Russia is co-favorite with Canada in the round-robin tournament that opened Friday and will end Sunday.

The Czechs defeated Poland 7-1 in an uninspiring match Monday and the injury - harassed U. S. team beat Norway 6-1

Jack MacKenzie, the speedy school teacher from Preston, Ont., led the Whitby assault, collecting five goals and an assist.

TOPS TOURNAMENT

The gangly righ-winger—making his second appearance in world competition—tops the tournament in individual scoring honors with a total of 10 goals and three assists. He scored four goals Sunday.

But the canny MacKenzie had to grab every scoring chance to keep ahead of the brothers Tom and Ted O'Connor, who each scored three goals along with Bob Attersley.

Playing - coach Sid Smith and Connie Broden, both with experience in the National Hockey League, and Harry Sinden all scored two goals apiece and Charlie Burns, George Gosselin Sandy Air and Bus Gagnon one each.

The Canadians held complete mastery even when they were a man short because of a penalty. They never let go of the puck.

Referees Jaroslav Pokorky of Czechoslovakia and Ivan Yakhonin of Russia didn't overwork their penalty whistles, calling just six minor infractions, four against the Canucks.

The Canadians scored seven goals in each of the first two periods, then stepped up to 10 in the final. Whitby goalie Roy Edwards had only 12 stops in the whole game while Finnish goalie Johani Lahtanen struggled with 56 shots, not counting those that passed him.

The 'Canucks' performance drew cheers from the Norwegian spectators who had booed then off the ice Sunday night for what the fans thought were rough tactics. Canada beat Norway 12-0 in that game.

Monday, the ire of the crowd was directed at the Americans, who were bitterley booed as they defeated the Norwegians in a game marred by fighting. Penalties were handed out for fighting to two players of each team.

The Norwegians held the Americans to a 1-1 deadlock at the end of the first period, but were unable to maintain the pace.

Both teams indulged in vigorous work along the boards and free-for-alls threatened a couple of times in the roughest match yet seen in the tournament.

The irate crowd booed everything the Americans did toward the end of the game. Feelings grew hot in the second period as Bill Christian of the U S. and Norwegian Willy Walbye exchanged punches and from then on both teams handed out plenty of bodychecks.

An announcement by the International Ice Hockey Federation, which governs the championships probably had a bearing on the game between Canada and Finland.

The federation said that in the event of a points tie, the championship will be awarded to the team with the greatest goal spread — with the widest margin between goals scored and goals allowed. The Canadians thus were out to pick up as many goals as possible.

They now have scored 50 goals to only one reply.

ALBERT MARASCO RINK OF FERNIE COPS AGGREGATE

FERNIE — Albert Marasco of Fernie won the grand aggregate in the Fernie annual bonspiel which wound up play on Sunday. He defeated Ciro Cimolini of Natal 10-9 in the final game, which went to the 13th end.

In addition to winning the aggregate, Marasco won the C event. Other members of the winning rink were Frank Amantes, third; Carmen Picariello, second; and Si Tognoli, lead.

Louis Maffioli, Fernie, won the A event. Other members of his rink were Dick Pauls, third; Ron Colleaux, second; and Tony Servello, lead.

The B event went to S. Peterson of Fort MacLeod. On his rink were George Buzens, third; Normie McNab, second, and Reg. McNab, lead.

Albert Dick, Fernie, who skipped a rink composed of Jack Irvine, third; Cliff Edgar, second; and Jack Williams, lead, won the D event.

The E event went to Frank Sopko, Fernie. Other members of his rink were Theo Laumann, third; Tom Cole, second; and Ed Traska, lead.

10-Round Decision Fullmer Wins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gene Fullmer, No. 2-ranking former middleweight champion, bulled his way to a 10-round unanimous decision Monday night over cautious Milo Savage. Fullmer weighed 159, his former sparmate 160.

There were no official knockdowns.

SOUTH AFRICA 9 RUNS BEHIND

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (Reuters) — South Africa was in a precarious position Monday after the third day's play in the fifth and final cricket test against Australia.

At the close, South Africa was still nine runs behind, having lost four second innings wickets for 68. The team scored 214 in its first innings, Australia replying with 291.

Australia, which already has clinched the best-of-five series, resumed this morning at 208 for six and added 83 before being all out 90 minutes after lunch with a valuable lead of 77.

Ken MacKay and pace bowler Alan Davidson were mainly responsible for the tourists' strong position at the end of the day.

SUSPEND GAME

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most of some 500 fans milled onto the playing field Sunday in a small riot at a Mainland Soccer League game, forcing suspension of the game between two fifth-division clubs.

It was the third time in five weeks that riots had interrupted league games.

No one was reported injured, although Bill Heads of Hastings Bluebirds was stormed by fans after he tangled with a player from Hungarian Turul.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jockey Manuel Ycaza was suspended Monday for 15 days "for rough riding" on Jewel's Reward in Saturday's $135,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park.

The suspension will keep the 20-year-old rider out of action on all tracks.

With Stane and Besom

Results of games in the club championship event of Nelson Curling Club Monday night:

E. C. Hunt 7, D. Cathcart 8;
L. Peerless 5, D. M. Sample 12;
R. Chandler 7, J. Leeming 9;
R. Bruce 8, A. J. Hamson 9;
J. Haines 7, R. F. Wallace 9;
J. Harvey 8, A. Reid 5;
A. Waters 12, H. Moore 4.

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Four Leafs Placed Among First Seven

Three assists by gangling Nelson Maple Leaf centre Don Appleton moved him into a tie with Frank Kubasek of Spokane Flyers for fourth place in the Western International Hockey League scoring race Saturday night.

Appleton, whose 32 goals were second only to the 34 tallied by Trail's able Adolf Tambellini for the season, assisted on a pair of goals by Fritz Koehle and one by Murray Parker to tie Kubasek with 58 points.

Leaf rightwinger Wendy Keller added his 32nd goal of the season, to tie Appleton for club leadership, and maintained his seven - point edge over another member of Leafs' high-scoring quartet, Lee Hyssop.

Leafs' fourth scorer, Mickey Maglio, finished with 54 points after tiring late in the season.

Lloyd Maxfield, the high-scoring Flyer rookie who had an outside chance of overhauling Hyssop for second place, was held pointless Saturday night although Flyers riddled goalie Seth Martin nine times.

Keller ended the season with 44 assists, highest in the league, while Maxfield and Tambellini shared the lead in game-winning goals with six each. Keller and Spokane's Tick Beattie, another 30-goal man, each collected hat-tricks, and Beattie, with seven, picked up the most unassisted tallies.

Leading Scorers	G	A	Pts
Wendy Keller (N)	32	44	76
Lee Hyssop (N)	30	39	69
Lloyd Maxfield (S)	31	32	63
Don Appleton (N)	32	26	58
F. Kubasek (S)	23	35	58
Lorne Nadeau (S)	25	32	57
Mickey Maglio (S)	21	33	54
A. Tambellini (T)	34	18	52
D. Gordichuk (S)	25	26	51
Tick Beattie (S)	30	20	50
Bryan Whittal (S)	14	36	50
Warren Hicks (T)	20	26	46
Gerry Perner (T)	15	31	46
Yogi Kraiger (R)	10	36	46

Goalies' Averages

	Gp	Ga	Avg	So	Pim
Zanier (R)	47	165	3.51	2	12
Sofiak (S)	48	171	3.56	1	26
Adams (N)	48	211	4.39	0	8
Martin (T)	47	211	4.48	1	25

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