The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
March Daily Average Press Run 9057

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with showers this morning, clearing slowly this afternoon and evening. Remaining cool. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook 3 0and 50, Crescent Valley 35 and 50.

Published at Nelson, transportation, [illegible] cial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area.

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939

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No New Firemen To Be Hired by CNR

Firemen's Union Told Railway To Abide By Conciliation Report

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The publicly-owned CNR Tuesday served notice on the locomotive firemen's union that starting May 1 it will pay higher wages but will no longer hire new firemen for yard and freight diesels.

Thus, the CNR took the step on the controversial diesel dispute made a year ago by the privately-owned CPR—a step that led to a three-day strike of firemen last May against the CPR.

Decision to implement the terms of a federal conciliation board report was conveyed Tuesday to union leaders by CNR president Donald Gordon.

He told them during a two-hour conference that they would receive a letter today outlining the new conditions of service effective at midnight next May 1.

Union chief W. E. Gamble said the railway move would be discussed with his three general chairmen, representing the Atlantic, central and western regions, after Mr. Gordon's letter is delivered.

DIDN'T APPROVE STRIKE

But he also revealed that the western region members had not given approval to strike action if called. The other two regions had authorized a strike if necessary, but western firemen were still being polled.

Earlier, Mr. Gamble had said that his membership had authorized a strike if no settlement was reached with the CNR. It was only when reporters met him and Mr. Gordon in the CNR president's office that he revealed that the western region firemen—about 1400 men—had not armed their union leaders with strike authority.

The union has rejected the terms offered by the non-binding report of a three-man federal conciliation board. Mr. Gamble called it "barren and unacceptable."

It proposed a three-year contract giving a total wage boost of 9.5 per cent, which amounts to about 14 cents an hour at the end of the contract period. A two-per-cent boost would be retroactive to April 1, 1958; with an aggregate of eight per cent effective not later than Aug. 1, 1959; and the remaining 1.5 per cent, April 1, 1960.

ASKED JOB SECURITY

It also recommended job security for present CNR firemen but proposed that no new firemen be hired. This would mean that the job of fireman on diesel yard and freight engines would gradually disappear as present firemen are promoted to engineers or retire from the railway.

The conciliation report proposed a similar settlement—with minor changes—to the contract signed by the firemen's union last month with the CPR. About 2900 firemen are employed by the CNR, compared to about 3500 firemen on the CPR system.

Sewer Project Proves Costly

PENTICTON (CP) — A contracting firm which said it put $30,000 into a city project which had been estimated to cost $3000 has abandoned the project because of swampy ground.

G. W. Ledingham Company stopped work on a by-pass sewer line. At a special meeting Sunday, the company accepted a city offer of $5000 for work done on 200 feet of the line, and agreed to sell the remainder of the pipe at a reduced price.

Contractor Bruce Ledingham told a city council meeting April 7 that his firm had been unable to counteract unstable soil conditions. Part of the sewage pipe settled almost five inches and a joint had opened despite measures to stabilize the soil.

The line will be redesigned. It connects present piping with a new treatment station.

DOLLLAR UNCHANGED

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar closed Tuesday unchanged at $1.03 23-32 in terms of U.S. funds. A week ago it was $1.03⅞. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.81¾.

U or Not U— Their Food Will Tell

LONDON (Reuters)—Class-conscious Britons got a new controversy to chew over Tuesday—are kippers U or non-U?

U, as every jolly good student of snobs knows, means upper class.

Dr. Samuel Leff introduced a whole new realm for spotting U and non-U people by what they eat.

By their food ye shall know them, jokes Londoner Leff in the physicians' magazine Medical World. And thereupon he fried kippers—and tripe, too—as definitely non-U "unless you are the kind of intellectual who indulges in inverted food snobbery and insists on having kippers for tea."

"Generally speaking," said Dr. Leff, "foods which are U in this country (England) are brown bread (not white), bitter marmalade (not sweet), coffee without milk (not tea)" and savories like Welsh rarebit instead of sweet puddings.

"In Scotland," he said in his good-natured poke at food fads here, "it is U to eat cat cakes, pasteries and biscuits, but not in England, where fruit, green vegetables and bacon are more in line."

Union Code of Ethics Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia labor leaders are planning a code of ethics for provincial unions, Bill Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Tuesday.

It would be the first of its kind in Canada and would stop jurisdictional strikes, eliminate any racketeering that might arise and end inter-union raiding.

The proposal comes in the wake of legislation in B.C. which makes unions legally responsible and restricts sympathy picketing and publication of non - patronage lists.

"As far as I know," said Mr. Black, "there is no union racketeering in B.C. But if any appears, a code of ethics would help to put an end to it. We would much rather nip that sort of thing in the bud ourselves than have government committees interfering with us."

He said that of immediate concern are inter - union disputes which sometimes lead to strikes and raiding.

The code will be submitted to the 115,000-strong B.C. federation's convention next fall.

The AFL-CIO has a code in the United States which has led to expulsion of the Teamsters and other unions on racketeering and raiding charges, but neither the Canadian Labor Congress nor any provincial federation of labor in Canada has such a code so far.

Serious Role for Public Power Says Keenleyside

VICTORIA (CP) — The new chairman of the B. C. Power Commission, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, said Tuesday he believes there is a "serious role" to be played by public power in B. C.

The former diplomat and United Nations executive presided at the first meeting of the new five-man commission and later met the press.

When reporters asked what opinions he held on the apparent conflict between private and public power in B. C., Dr. Keenleyside said that he would not have accepted the $20,000 a year post as commission chairman if he did not believe "there is a serious role to be played by public power."

He said that only routine matters were dealt with at the first meeting of the new commission whose other members are Mines Minister Kiernan, Lands Minister Williston and Commissioners Frederick A. Smith and Arthur Lee.

Gov't Ups Coast School Grant

VANCOUVER (CP) — An announcement by the provincial government that it will give Vancouver an extra $840,000 for schools will mean a saving of more than $5 in the school tax for the average taxpayer, city hall officials forecast Tuesday. The supplementary grant cuts the school tax for the average taxpayer to about $85.15 from $90.53.

On Royal Yacht

LONDON (Reuters) — Percy the petrel, is dining royally aboard the royal yacht Britannia and thriving on it.

The bird crash-landed on the ship which is taking the Duke of Edinburgh on a round-the-world cruise 800 miles out at sea.

A telegram from the vessel to Buckingham Palace reported Tuesday he is "making excellent progress."

It now appears Percy "only damaged an eye and not lost it as originally supposed" in the crash.

"A little cabbage has been added to his diet and he has been taking a little light exercise on the flag deck," the message said.

The ship is due in Balbao, Panama, Sunday and the Duke will return to London by plane April 29, flying from Bermuda.

$541,540 School Grant for Nelson

VICTORIA (CP)—Total operating costs for educating 285,829 public school pupils in the province this year will be $91,348,572 and the provincial government will pay $45,674,282 of it, Education Minister Peterson disclosed Tuesday.

The minister, releasing the schedule of 1959 grants to various school districts in the province, said the average cost per child this year will be $320 and that does not include the cost of building schools.

Mr. Peterson said that on top of the $45,674,282 provincial contribution "a like amount will be raised by taxation in the school districts, which represents a province-wide average of 1.53 mills."

Grants include Nelson, $541,540; Trail, $646,590; Penticton, $434,591; Vernon, $784,108; Kelowna, $849,004; Prince Rupert, $125,037; Nanaimo, $717,166, and Prince George $925,336.

MORE HUMANE SLAUGHTER METHODS ASKED

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Progressive Conservatives suggested Tuesday the process of shackling and hoisting animals is extremely cruel and that some other method must be found to prepare animals for slaughter.

That was their reaction to the request of the Canadian Jewish Congress that any legislation to provide for more humane slaughtering of animals be so phrased as to indicate clearly that "the Jewish method of slaughter and any pre-slaughter handling consistent therewith is humane."

Appearing before the Commons agriculture committee, which is considering government humane-slaughter legislation, congress spokesmen said the congress fully agrees that the animal should suffer as little pain as possible during abattoir slaughtering.

"With this we concur, but one method that is frequently suggested is that the beast be stunned or rendered unconscious prior to slaughter," the congress said in a statement.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—More than $6,000,000 in improvements will be carried out on highway 16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert this year.

Dulles' Neck Pains Could Indicate Cancer Spreading

SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles combined a smile and a wave for photographers as his car left National Airport in Washington, D.C., April 12, en route to Walter Reed Army Medical Centre. Looking haggard and underweight, Dulles cut short a Florida vacation and flew back to Washington to re-enter the hospital.—AP Wirephoto.

External Radiation Treatment On Lower Neck Begun Tuesday

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors reported Tuesday that recent neck pains developed by State Secretary Dulles may be due to a new outbreak of cancer.

Some medical authorities said this virtually ruled out the chance that he would ever return to full-time direction of U.S. foreign policy.

Christian Herter, acting secretary of state, already has been named as a substitute for Dulles at diplomatic talks with the British, French and German foreign ministers opening in Paris April 29.

Dulles has been clinging to the hope that he might fight back from the cancer which was found in February in his abdominal region. He hoped to attend the follow-up Big Four meeting in Geneva a month hence.

ISSUED STATEMENT

A team of specialists gave him another examination at Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday and the state department reported afterward:

"During the last several days Secretary Dulles has experienced increasing discomfort in the lower neck.

"X-ray studies suggest the possibility that his discomfort may be attributable to the presence of a malignant tumor in the lower cervical vertebrae. External radiation treatment to the lower neck began today.

"The condition of the secretary's abdomen remains unchanged and further treatment to the abdomen is not now indicated."

The guarded language of the state department bulletin did not say that Dulles had a new malignant tumor.

Press officer Lincoln White was asked to be specific: Does the announcement mean that Dulles definitely has such a tumor, or just that he may have one?

NO FURTHER COMMENT

White left the inquiring reporters for a time, presumably to telephone doctors at Walter Reed. He came back and said he could not make any comment beyond the wording in the announcement.

White also declined to elaborate on the statement that the condition of Dulles' abdomen remains unchanged.

However, another informed government official said he understood this to mean that no fluids have collected there as an aftermath of the four weeks of massive radiation treatment that was given Dulles in March.

Dulles underwent surgery when he first was found to have cancer, in November, 1956. This time the doctors have not attempted surgery.

Cancer specialists said on the basis of the information in Tuesday's announcement that in view of his 27-month history of cancer, this showed his condition has worsened considerably.

IS DANGEROUS

Cancer at the base of the neck is particularly dangerous. Because it is near the spinal column and nervous system, surgery is ruled out.

White said the radiation treatment of the condition in Dulles's lower neck will go on for several days.

Dulles was pale and seemingly in some pain when he returned suddenly from Florida Sunday.

Despite his condition, Dulles met for 45 minutes this morning with Herter for what the state department called a review of current international questions. Problems covered included the East - West talks in Geneva on plans for banning nuclear weapons tests and the future of Germany, including Berlin.

Most authorities expect Herter will be the senior U. S. representative at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva May 11 as well as the advance Western strategy session in Paris.

The Paris conference was called to hammer out a united Western stand before confronting the Soviets.

The president was reported to have left to Dulles any decision on if and when he should resign.

Truckers Oppose Rail Rate Subsidy

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition to the federal government's proposed one - year subsidy of $20,000,000 to reduce rail freight rates was expressed Tuesday by the national organization of Canada's for-hire truckers.

Canadian Trucking Associations Inc., representing about 7000 local and over-the-road firms, voiced its objections before the Commons railways committee.

The committee was considering the subsidy measure, which directs the board of transport commissioners to have the railways reduce last fall's 17-per-cent rate boost by the amount of the subsidy, bringing it to an estimated 10 per cent.

WEST BENEFITS MOST

The committee also heard from freight rate experts of the board that, on the expected basis of freight traffic for the coming year, most of the proposed subsidy would go towards reducing rates on movements originating in Western Canada.

Commissioner Leonard J. Knowles estimated the amounts as $11,300,000 for the west, $5,300,000 for Ontario and $3,400,000 for the Atlantic provinces.

The subsidy is aimed at benefitting the west and Atlantic areas particularly. The relatively light amount for the Atlantic provinces is accounted for by their small proportion of the aggregate traffic.

The truckers said in a brief that in proclaiming a freeze on general rail rate increases for the duration of the subsidy, the government in effect is freezing truck rates within the same ceiling. Because of intense competition, rail rates usually were on the competitive ceiling on truck rates.

But the government had not frozen such trucking costs as those of equipment and labor.

"Even if it be only for a 12-month period," the truckers said, "the principle of the feright rate freeze cannot be accepted by the trucking industry as either right or fair."

ROBLIN SETS OUT ON CAMPAIGN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin invades the stronghold of Liberal - Progressive Leader D. L. Campbell tonight to start his campaign for the May 14 Manitoba election.

Mr. Roblin will deliver his first major speech in Portage la Prairie, surrounded by the rural lakeside constituency where voters have decisively returned former premier Campbell since 1922.

Mr. Campbell has been elected nine times — once by acclamation—in the constituency where his family farm is located at the tiny community of Flee Island. In 1949, he won by acclamation.

However, when the Conservatives won power last year for the first time in 43 years, Tory John F. Bate put up a strong fight before bowing 2119 to 1582. Mr. Bate again is Mr. Campbell's opponent and Premier Roblin is firing his first major shot to support him.

So far, the government has been campaigning on the basis of what it did and the opposition is campaigning on the basis of what it didn't do—and why.

Parliament Tuesday

Douglas Jung (PC-Vancouver - Centre) suggested the government set up a Canada Trade Council to educate Canadians on the magnitude of the Communist trade offensive.

W. H. McMillan (L-Welland) described the budget as "the greatest mess in our history"; government overspending would cost Canadian taxpayers $1,000,000 this year.

Transport Minister Hees tabled the annual report of the CNR showing a 1958 deficit of $51,600,000 biggest in 20 years.

Justice Minister Fulton reported no formal decision has been taken by the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors to abandon their plan to return to Russia.

Senate government leader Walter Aselstine opposed a Liberal-proposed study of inflation by a Senate committee.

Charged With Fabricating Evidence

VICTORIA (CP) — A crown witness told an assize court jury here Tuesday that she did not go to a lawyer for advice when seeking a divorce because there was no adultery involved.

Instead, Mrs. Margaret Anne Shaw, formerly Schmidt, testified, she went to a private investigatory "because I heard it was commonly done (in order) to have a divorce that didn't involve adultery."

She gave testimony at the trial before Mr. Justice Thomas Brown of former private investigator Robert James Adrian on three charges involving fabrication of evidence in two divorce actions heard in supreme court here last November.

Mrs. Shaw testified she called on Adrian during the early part of August last year. She told the court: "I don't remember what was said. But I left with the assurance that a divorce was quite simple to obtain, with no trouble to any one."

The case is continuing.

Hart Appointed CPR Director

MONTREAL — At a meeting held in Montreal Monday, G. Arnold Hart was unanimously appointed a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway to fill the vacancy created by the death of Gordon R. Ball.

IJC To Meet April 30 To Draft Columbia Deal

OTTAWA (CP)—The International Joint Commission will meet in Montreal April 30 to discuss a first draft of principles for the division of downstream benefits to result from joint Canada-U.S. development of the Columbia River, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today.

Replying in the Commons to Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena), he read from an IJC statement issued Monday saying "the commission now has reached a mutually satisfactory basis for proceeding to a consideration of a first draft of principles."

Downstream benefits are power Canada would receive from the U.S. for damming the Columbia and storing water in Canada which could be fed to American power plants when the river flow normally is low.

Russ Protest Over High Flying Plane

BERLIN (Reuters) — A second incident involving Russian fighters and an American plane flying above 10,000 feet in the Berlin air corridor has resulted in an exchange of protests between American and Russian officials here.

The latest incident — just a week after Russian fighters "buzzed" an American transport plane in the corridor — was revealed Tuesday by a United States spokesman.

He said the U. S. C - 97 was joined by two Russian MiG jet fighters April 3 as it flew above 10,000 feet on part of its trip from West Berlin to Frankfurt, West Germany.

The spokesman added that the MiGs had flown dangerously close—to within 100 feet—of the unarmed C-97.

In Washington, the state department said the decision to fly the C-97 at 12,000 feet was made by the pilot because of a cloud cover, the Associated Press reported. Press officer Lincoln White said the plane was on a visual flight plan, meaning the pilot had to maintain a position where he was sure of flying clear of other planes.

U. S. INSISTED

White also said the U. S. has again insisted that Soviet planes stop buzzing U. S. aircraft on flights to Berlin.

The Russians claim that Western powers for years have kept below 10,000 feet and thus have made such a ceiling a "kind of prescriptive law."

In reply to the Russian protest that the plane was flying above 10,000 feet, the U. S. said that it recognized no limitation on flight altitudes in the air corridors.

The United States made a similar reply to Russian demands after the March 27 incident that U. S. Air Force flights to Berlin should be kept below 10,000 feet.

The American note of reply said Russia had no right to establish a ceiling on flights to West Berlin.

MAJ.-GEN. J. P. BERKELEY, commander of the department of the Pacific for the U.S. Marine Corps, feeds American eucalyptus leaves to koala bears just arrived at San Francisco International Airport from Australia. Sir Edward Hallstrom, centre, holds two of the new arrivals, as children reach out hands to pet them. Gen. Berkeley said that the San Diego Marine recruit depot has adopted San Diego's three koalas as mascots in commemoration of servicemen who visited Australia during World War II.
—AP Wirephoto.

And in This Corner . . .

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Go get 'em boy" patrolman Charles Clemens ordered his police dog Tuesday.

Baron, the German shepherd, took off after a running man. The dog jumped on his back and knocked him flat on his face.

The man tried to get up. Baron knocked him down again.

Patrolman Clemens huffed up. He recognized a buddy, patrolman Joseph Wade, who had been chasing another fellow.

Wade was wearing a raincoat so Baron couldn't see his uniform.

After the police trio got straightened out, they caught the real fugitive who was fined $5 for disorderly conduct. Patrolman Wade was treated at a hospital for bruises and went looking for a new raincoat.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Giovanni Calamal, a barber in a nearby village, said he dreamed he won a weekly numbers lottery.

The dream, he said, was so convincing he invested in a dozen tickets at 50 lire (8 cents) each.

One was a winner—worth 67,000,000 lire ($107,000).

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Nature has blessed the rural Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church with a supplement to the collection plate.

An oil well on the church property produces 300 barrels daily. The church received $8500 for the lease and gets one-eighth of the production.

BRISBANE, Australia (CP)—Mrs. Thelma Moore awoke after the recent heavy rain to find a four-foot crocodile swimming across the front lawn, at her home in Cairns, north of here.

Mrs. Moore called a crocodile hunter to remove the reptile. It was sold to raise funds for a boys' band.

TONIGHT - THURS. — Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:29

CIVIC

Starlight DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT — Complete Shows 7:30 and 8:15

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Plus—"VISTAVISION VISITS NORWAY"

AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Trail, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Sweet Smell of Success"
Burt Lancaster — Tony Curtis
SHORTS

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Gun Duel in Durango"
George Montgomery
Anne Robinson
Plus — "CARELESS YEARS"

Signs Go Up on Lakeside Beaches

Lakeside Park's swimming facilities may be denied to the general public this summer, unless steps are taken to prevent further pollution of the beaches by sewage. Selkirk Health Unit sanitary inspector Russell Davis has posted the beaches as unsafe.

"Pollution is equal to that which caused Vancouver to close its beaches last year, and we felt this action justified here," Mr. Davis said.

While the beach is liberally marked with five signs, the public will still be free to use it, but, as Mr. Davis points out, "at its own risk."

Eventual solution to the problem is believed to be installation of a sewage disposal plant, but "this costs a lot of money" and will probably not be acted upon for some years yet.

In the meantime a fairly satisfactory answer to the situation could be made by collecting disposal from all sewers into one main which would be extended downriver beyond the swimming area, he said. This solution has been under study by the city engineering department, but would probably require a money bylaw as the cost would represent a major expenditure.

Even if this latter suggestion is carried out there would remain some pollution of the sand offshore from the beach, but Mr. Davis felt this problem could "be met when it arose, if it did."

Chamber's Biggest Job Is Planning

Planning for the future, both near and distant, is the most important job of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce, E. T. Bodard told Lions Club at its meeting in the Hume Tuesday night.

Since it has been shown that many good ideas have taken years to come to fruition, the suggestions must come from men sufficiently interested in the distant future, not just the immediate future, he said.

"Ideas which will only come into being 15 years from now require someone to be very enthusiastic about them and who has very definite reasons for seeing them developed. You can hardly expect a senior businessman to be enthusiastic about an idea when he possibly will not be around to see it completed."

Speaking further on this, he said it was realized that a junior college, promoted by the Chamber in recent months, would not be accomplished overnight.

"The benefit of a college will be principally for the younger businessmen and their children. Is it not right, then, for those who will enjoy the benefits to be prepared to do the greatest amount of work, instead of leaving it up to those who have little hope of actually seeing it become an accomplished fact?"

Careful planning for the future expansion of the region also, however, implied protecting what has already been acquired.

"I am firmly convinced that this planning should be through the Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Bodard stated.

Earlier in the meeting, it was announced that the Lions Club will again sponsor a Little League baseball team.

Tulip Garden Is Proposed

An ornamental garden of golden tulips is proposed for one of Nelson's parks as a monument to the 50th anniversary of the Girl Guide Association in Canada.

Request for an area, in a park or a public place to plant the tulips was received at City Council Monday night. A letter from Mrs. Bruce Malcolm, convener of the Golden Jubilee Committee, said that 500,000 golden tulip bulbs were being ordered from Holland for early fall planting in centres across the nation.

It is proposed the garden be in the form of the trefoil emblem of guiding.

Mayor Singled Out As Honorary Member

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse in an impressive ceremony Tuesday night became the first honorary member of the Nelson Lions Club.

Mayor Shorthouse is the first person to receive the honor in the 13 years since the club was formed. W. J. Ebdon, past president, said the honorary membership was bestowed for "the outstanding service to the community by Mayor Shorthouse."

Power Delivery Rises in March

Delivery of power from the Bonnington generating station to the City of Nelson system went up 1.3 per cent in March over a year ago. Total delivery to the system was 3,477,360 kwh compared with 3,431,290 last year.

Average load was up proportionately from 4612 to 4674 kw. Peak load climbed 1.4 per cent from 7350 to 7450 kw, and the minimum load jumped 6.2 per cent from 2260 to 2400 kw.

Night School Students Make Up In Enthusiasm for Lack in Numbers

Almost 100 students completed courses in 1958-59 night school sessions.

Of the 14 subjects offered at the beginning of the season, six—typing, ceramics, art, bookkeeping, wood carving and square dancing—were attended by enough students to make classes feasible.

The square dancing class, taught by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. James, was attended by 15 couples. Modern square dancing and "round" dancing were taught. Awards and presentations will be made April 24.

Mr. James says two classes are planned for next year, an intermediate and a beginners' group.

A wide variety of articles were made in the wood carving class, taught by M. T. Roberts. The 14 students worked on mirrors, stools, chairs, scenery plaques, statues and small figurines.

"Class members pride themselves in never repeating a project or design," according to Mr. Roberts. He does most of the design work, and urges students to test original ideas.

"The average student in the wood carving class usually stays with the group for three or four years. We pick up a few each year, keeping the class at the same size."

Ceramics attracted 12 students under the direction of H. R. Meredith. The class used a small kiln belonging to the Junior High school to make a variety of projects ranging from beads to birdhouses.

Various methods were taught, including slab construction and coiling.

Mr. Meredith plans a supplement to the course next year as well as a beginners' course.

An exhibition is planned for May 8 and 9 at the Civic Centre in conjunction with student art exhibits.

G. A. Hubbard, teacher of the night school are course, said that the 16 members of his class were "very enthusiastic".

"Some fine work was done by the students. We hope to show the calibre of this class to the public in the exhibition planned in conjunction with the ceramics course."

The course concerned itself primarily with design theory, perspective drawing and criticism. Figure drawing was introduced as a supplement to the course, and proved to be highly successful."

Nine students under S. T. Rogers were taught the basic elements of typing, while a class of 14 learned bookkeeping and general business practice under Peter Klassen. In the latter course, basic office machines were operated by the students.

In addition, an electricity class was taught at South Slocan.

B. B. Crawford, director of the night school classes, said that at least 12 persons must attend a class to make it worth while. "We were forced to drop several subjects owing to low enrolment."

Offered at the start of the term were woodwork, metalwork, small boat building, Spanish, Russian, English for new Canadians, motor mechanics, square dancing, electricity, bookkeeping, ceramics, art and wood carving.

PRESENTING a cheque for $600 for the furnishing of a Rotary ward at Kootenay Lake General Hospital is J. H. Argyle, right, president of Nelson Rotary Club. The cheque was presented to K. R. Yale, newly-elected member of the hospital board, who turned it over to H. D. Harrison, vice-president of the board and financial chairman.—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Real Values of Goods "Elude" Consumers

"Consumers don't have a clue as to real values today," H. C. Boulton, secretary-manager of the B.C. division of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada Tuesday night told the Nelson branch of the trade group.

Since Section 34 of the Combines Investigation Act was introduced, making it impossible for manufacturers to control retail prices of their products, marked prices no longer mean anything in many cases, he asserted.

Under this section fictitious prices are "marked down" to give the customer the idea he is getting a bargain, while in reality there has been no reduction at all. Combined with the use of "nailed down" loss leader items, which are rarely available when the customer gets to the store, such practices have created chaos in the merchandising field, Mr. Boulton claimed.

He expressed hope that the federal government would take action to remove the section, and said the Association had reason to believe both the cabinet and private Members of Parliament were sympathetic.

The Retail Merchants of Canada are also pressing the government to establish a $90 million fund for business improvement loans. Had such a fund been available during the recent recession, he charged, it would have done much to alleviate unemployment in Canada.

The speaker spent the last half of the meeting outlining to his audience trade practices and methods developed by the Canadian Association for the assistance of members in maintaining orderly marketing conditions and protecting themselves against loss from bad debts and unethical competition.

Submarine Cable To Be Laid Today

A new 3200-foot cable will be laid from the foot of Josephine Street across the West Arm to the North Shore by B.C. Telephone Company crews this morning.

The 25-pair cable will provide for extension of toll facilities to Balfour and Kaslo and will replace cable that has outlived its usefulness, E. C. Wintemute, district plant manager at Nelson, said Tuesday.

The 15-ton drum was loaded on to a barge at the old ferry landing near Lakeside Park Tuesday and towed into position by a tug. Two Kootenay Forest Products tugs will move the barge in today's operation.

The work will be under direction of Capt. W. Gristenthwaite of the Vancouver office; E. J. Davis, division plant manager, interior, and Mr. Wintemute.

More Accidents

Seventeen accidents were recorded in the RCMP subdivision with headquarters at Nelson during the week ending April 12, compared with 11 the previous week. There were nine prosecutions compared with five earlier. No fatalities took place.

THE WEATHER

Nelson	38	56	.02
Victoria	41	47	.07
Seattle	39	43	.20
Los Angeles	58	71	—

Arbor Week Opens Tuesday

The week starting Tuesday, April 21, will be "Arbor Week" in Nelson. The city will go all out to promote a general cleanup of yards, empty lots, attics and other places where debris has collected over the winter months.

Residents will be urged to gather and burn all combustible materials. Burning will be allowed without permits if carried out under the direction of the owner or tenant between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

City trucks will be used to collect any non-combustible materials gathered in the cleanup and residents will be advised when to expect the trucks.

WATSON'S GLOVES · THE WEAR IS THERE ·

Enjoy the Satisfaction of Genuine Leather Work Gloves

Whatever your work, there's a Watson Leather Glove that will give you longer wear, greater comfort and better protection.

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Improvement Bylaws In Planning Stage

Extensive street improvement bylaws are being drawn up and will be discussed at a special meeting of the Public Works Committee this week.

Committee members, headed by Ald. C. E. Bradshaw, will meet with City Engineer E. E. Olson, who has drawn up a program of street, storm sewer and sidewalk construction.

The two bylaws, which include improvements to Baker Street, will be voted on the same day ratepayers decide whether to build a new city hall or use the old post office as a city hall.

Finance chairman A. K. McAdams told City Council Monday night that D. P. Fairbank, Nelson architect, would have estimates on a city hall plan proposed by Ald. B. C. Affleck, and a firm price on a new city hall building within four weeks.

Alderman Affleck's proposal, which would fit the city hall and police headquarters into the old post office building, was presented to a special meeting of Council last week. The alderman estimated his plan would cost between $50,000 and $60,000, including $30,000 for an elevator.

Target date for the bylaws vote is mid-May.

An interpretative report on the city financial standing at the end of the fiscal year is to be prepared by Ald. McAdams. The alderman offered to prepare the "factual" report from an auditor's statement received at City Council Monday night.

He felt simplification of the auditor's report would assist voters in coming to a decision on the bylaws.

The 1959 budget is nearing completion, and may be brought down April 27, the next general meeting.

City Appoints Assistant Clerk

New assistant clerk and deputy treasurer of the City of Nelson will be Eric Willmott, who has been employed in the finance department of the municipality of the district of Kitimat.

Mr. Willmott's application was accepted from among 20 received by City Council. He will succeed the late Donald L. Ure.

He comes here with a solid background and training in his field. Six years of study in accounting, commerce and law at the University of London, England, were topped by membership in the Accountants Association of England.

Subsequent to the war, Mr. Willmott worked for various Prairie concerns, Federated Co-operatives Ltd., of Saskatoon and W. C. Wells Construction of the same city, as well as Booth Fisheries of Winnipeg.

Mr. Willmott is 39, married, with two children. He is expected to arrive in Nelson about May 3 to take up his new duties.

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Council Jottings

The memorial boulevard on Vernon Street can be set aside as park land through a special permit from the Highways Department.

This information was received at City Council Monday night from J. S. Baird, supervisor of municipalities. Mr. Baird wrote that a permit could be granted on a non-permanent basis for the establishment of a John Houston Park and monument boulevard.

The matter was referred to the Parks Committee for study.

Last year the city built a special park on Vernon Street to accommodate the memorial cenotaph, but members of the Oldtimers Association and the Nelson branch, Canadian Legion, argued against removal and the park has remained

* * *

A control centre for Nelson's participation in a nation-wide Civil Defence exercise will be set up in the old post office building. Exercise "No. 3" will be April 24 and 25, A. J. Cleeton, civil defence officer, wrote.

* * *

A petition from Mrs. Alfred Wood, 923 Edgewood Avenue, for repairs to a front walk washed away by a hail storm last year, was referred to the public works committee.

* * *

A fence will be erected on Sixth Street to safeguard against small children sliding into a creek culvert. The 155-foot culvert at Sixth and Kokanee Street held danger for pre-schoolers, particularly during the coming high-water season, Ald. Edith Van Maarion said.

* * *

An application for easements for telephone cables was received from the B. C. Telephone Company. Easements were sought for submarine cables buried on City foreshore property.

* * *

A delegation from the Kootenay Valley Custom Cars Association will discuss possible locations for a garage and meeting place with City Council members this morning. Association members, who attended Monday night's meeting, will appoint a committee to visit three sites with the aldermen.

* * *

D. F. Martin, regional highways engineer, informed council by letter that he would not be able to take action on access to Kootenay Lake General Hospital via upper Fairview until he had investigated all possible locations and had made detailed cost studies of each.

* * *

Council received the resignation of W. J. Shukin from the Advisory Planning Commission.

* * *

Kingsgate Brokerage of Nelson were appointed agents for the City in handling brokerage on purchases from the United States.

* * *

City Clerk C. W. R. Harper was authorized to attend a convention of municipal officers in Victoria May 25 to 27.

* * *

A letter from C. Trkla of the Nelson Hotel referred to the backing up of storm sewers into his basement. City engineer E. E. Olson stated he would make temporary changes to relieve the situation. He pointed out that work of a more permanent nature would be included in the regular works program for the year. The Public Works Committee was instructed to see Mr. Trkla regarding his complaints over the condition of the sidewalk in front of the hotel. Mr. Trkla had offered to share costs if improvements were made.

* * *

A complaint from Miss Mary McDonald of 815 Fell Street concerning diversion of water onto her property as the result of blacktopping Sixth Street was discussed. Mr. Olson stated he believed a sidewalk would furnish sufficient protection and that Fell Street improvements were planned in a coming money bylaw.

* * *

City of Nelson will pay a $5 towing fee for Ross Fleming of 224 Behnsen Street, whose car was stranded in a ditch city crews were working on. Mr. Fleming thought the city was at fault in not barricading the spot, but Mr. Olson told Council there had been a large sign placed there which "someone" had moved.

* * *

Miss Leona Boss was granted four-days with pay to attend the annual Municipal Administration Institute at the University of B.C. May 20 to 24. Council felt Miss Boss' 25 years' service with the city deserved recognition.

New Trades Licences Issued Number 25

Business opportunities in Nelson are attracting many people. From January 1 to April 25 a total of 25 new trades licences have been issued by the City. Those seeking licences were:

Maurice L. Craig, 307 Baker St., auctioneer; S. & D. Painting and Decorating, 409 Kootenay; Imperial Building Ltd., Burnaby, general contractor; Leslie Fire Equipment Service, 714 Fall St.;

Rockgas Propane Ltd., 610 Railway, retail trader and rockgas propane sales; Kryski Bros. Construction, Trail, excavating; Ken's Chop Suey & Cafe, 479 Baker St., retail trader and cafe; National School Studies Ltd., Winnipeg, agent for merchants outside;

Interior Leasing Co., 554 Ward St., leasing equipment; Royal Hotel K. & K. Holdings, 330 Baker St., rooms and retail trader under new owner; Mrs. M. M. Walton, 402 Fifth St., coffee bar and confectionery;

Niagara Cyclo Massage, 307 Baker St.; Nalley's Ltd., Vancouver, wholesale trader; Mac's Flower Shop, 471 Baker St.; Miller and Brown, Cranbrook, trucking; W. Root Wholesale, 1239 Dewdney St., Trail, trucking; Ashdown Siding and Roofing, Vancouver, contractor;

Nick Posnikoff, Nelson, contractor; Jacob Huth, 520 Silica, general masonry; President Electric Co., Nelson, agent for outside merchants; McDonald Construction Ltd., Vancouver, trucking.

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Civil Defence

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday Night, April 16th

8:00 p.m.

Canadian Legion Hall
Nelson.

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Films will be shown . . . The public is urged to attend

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KOOTENAY VALLEY HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4

Notice of . . .

ANNUAL MEETING

Zone No. 1

Queen's Bay, Procter, Harrop, Long Beach, West to Kokanee Creek.

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

Harrop Community Hall

on Wednesday, the 22nd of April, 1959

at 8:00 p.m.

FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

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

(b) To discuss with the Trustee any matter relating to the undertakings or finance of the said Improvement District.

Trustee:
Mr. C. M. McNown
Chairman of the Meeting.

Dated the 15th day of April, 1959.

By Order of the Board,
G.E. PENNIKET, Secretary-Treasurer

Sons Haven't Formally Decided To Abandon Trip, Fulton Says

OTTAWA (CP)—No formal decision to abandon their plan to return to Russia has been taken by the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, Justice Minister Fulton said Tuesday in the Commons.

He said press reports to the effect that the Sons were giving up their plan to go back to Russia were circulated after a petition had been received by his department to readmit to Canada Stefan Sorokin, spiritual leader of the sect, who is in Uruguay.

Mr. Fulton also said he has no knowledge of the attitude of the Russian government toward admission of the Sons who left Russia at the turn of the century.

The justice department had made clear to the radical sect that Russia must indicate readiness to accept the Sons before the matter could be proceeded with further.

Mr. Fulton added no application for readmission of Sorokin to Canada has been received.

He was replying to a series of questions by W. H. McMillan (L—Welland).

LEBEDOFF SAID TO BE LEADERSHIP CONTENDER

Meanwhile, a Trail newspaper says John Lebedoff, a 58-year-old Sons of Freedom Doukhobor, is ready to claim leadership of the radical religious sect and put an end to Freedomite violence.

The newspaper says Lebedoff has accumulated documentary proof of his claim in the form of a handwritten declaration of principle carrying the signatures of 43 heads of families, committing several hundred members of the sect to the way of life he wants them to follow.

The declaration pledges:

1. Education in state schools for all Doukhobors up to the final elementary school grade.

2. Renunciation of violence, bombings and fires.

3. A sincere intention of settling down to an industrious agricultural life.

Lebedoff said in an interview through an interpreter that out of the confusion over leadership now existing in the Freedomite headquarters at Krestova, there is a rapidly growing movement in support of his declaration.

He said he would lead his people back to the ways of peace and co-operation with a lash on the back for the man or woman whose greed and dishonesty led to the violence of the past.

"My main purpose now is to split the people with these principles," he said. "Those who accept them are true Doukhobors and those who do not will be identified as people of violence."

WOMEN GO TO NEW DENVER

Pleading for a change in the visiting hours at the New Denver dormitory school, five Sons of Freedom women talked briefly with J. A. Clarkson, administrative head of the school, Tuesday morning.

The women asked that the visiting hours be changed back to 1 to 2 p.m. Mr. Clarkson said afterwards that the present visiting hours (10 to 11 a.m.) will remain in effect. The women were driven to Krestova by men members of the sect, but the men stood back on the roadside during the visit.

A half-hour religious service follows the visiting hour.

During their talk with Mr. Clarkson, the women objected loudly to the quality of food being served their children at the school, saying that "rotten potatoes were poisoning them."

Two Elected to Gray Creek Group

GRAY CREEK — George Botham and Wayne Vickery were elected to serve on the recreation commission for two years at the annual meeting, conducted by chairman W. J. Kocher.

J. R. McKeen of Nelson, regional consultant, outlined business to come before the West Kootenay conference in Nelson. There will again be a leadership training course in Victoria this summer and possibly another at Cranbrook later in the year.

AWARDED QUEEN SCOUT certificates recently were Garry Ness, left, of the Sixth Nelson Troop, and Angus Whitmore of the Third Nelson, pictured here in their badge-bedecked uniforms. They attended the Queen Scout presentation ceremony at Victoria, presided over by Lieut.-Governor F. M. Ross, Boy Scout patron.
—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Trip Full of Excitement For Nelson Queen Scouts

Two Nelson Boy Scouts have returned after a trip that will make them the envy of their fellow Scouts for many a day.

Garry Ness and Angus Whitmore came back from attending the Queen Scout ceremony in Victoria with a host of memories they will long cherish.

From Vancouver to the Island they were guests of the Royal Canadian Navy aboard the frigates HMCS Jonquier and Waterford. Not only were they free to roam the ship, prying into radar and sonar rooms and other vital parts of the fighting ships, but also they were allowed to man the Bofors anti-aircraft guns for added excitement.

In the capital city the Scouts were billetted in private homes, then taken on a tour of historical sites and the Parliament Buildings. At lunch they were guests of Lt.-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross, and later the Lt.-Governor presented Queen Scout certificates to the boys.

A banquet by the B.C. Scout Council and other entertainment rounded out a busy two days in Victoria. The return trip to the mainland was again courtesy of the Navy.

Garry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ness, and Angus the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore.

Archdeacon Resker To Receive Honorary Degree

CASTLEGAR — Ven. B. A. Resker of Castlegar, archdeacon of Kootenay, will receive an honorary Doctorate of Divinity April 29 at the annual convocation of the Anglican Theological College of B. C. in Vancouver.

Also receiving honorary degrees will be Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton of Victoria, archbishop of B. C., and Ven. James Thompson, archdeacon of Vancouver.

The ceremony will mark the centenary of the consecration of the first bishop of the area, the late Bishop George Hills of Victoria.

School Costs Raise Cranbrook Mill Rate

CRANBROOK — The city's tax rate for 1959 has been struck at 48 mills, six mills up from the rate of 42 mills which applied to full property value and three-fourths of improvement assessments in 1958. The increase is entirely due to higher school costs, the city's share being $159,183, compared to $107,000 last year and the rate for this purpose 27.86 mills compared with 22.03 mills last year. In 1958, the rate for debenture repayment was 5.93 mills and for general purposes 15.04 mills to total 20.97 mills. These two rates combined are 20.14 this year.

City Council, at its meeting to strike the mill rate, also drew up a resolution for presentation to the meeting in May of the Association of Kootenay Municipalities, asking that under the Schools Act, the section requiring municipal approval of the school district budget be removed, since the city had no part in its preparation and no control over its major expenditures.

$70 COLLECTED

GRAY CREEK—The sum of $70 was collected for the Red Cross here. Miss E. Oliver, Mrs. Kirschner, Miss S. Wirsig, Mrs. A. W. Lymbery and Mrs. George Petrescu collected the money.

NEW CITIZENS TAKE OATHS

CRANBROOK — Certificates of citizenship were issued to five candidates last week who had been previously examined by His Honor Judge H. W. Colgan in citizenship court here. The five also took oaths of allegiance. They were May Yum Fay and Yuet Kuen Chow of Cranbrook, and Cornelis Arnoldus Sheffer, Bruno Lizzi and Kata Radelja, all of Kimberley.

Applications for citizenship from seven persons, each accompanied by two sponsors, were heard, and recommendations for approval were given. They are Hildegard Madeja, Johann Romich, Stefania Macwejka, Josepha Stitch and Armando Angelozzi of Cranbrook, and Frank Muraca and Salvatore Francesco Verardy of Kimberley.

When? MP Asks

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes was asked Tuesday in the Commons when the planting of flowers around the Trail Armoury will begin.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) said Mr. Pearkes promised during a recent visit to Trail that flowers, grass and shrubs would be planted around the Armoury. Mr. Pearkes replied that he has "no knowledge of any such planting being done."

Lumber Company Sold In East Kootenay

CRANBROOK — Equipment and resources of L & Q Lumber Co., Ltd., have been bought by Wilder Brothers Lumber Company Ltd., of the Windermere Valley, extending its lumber and logging operations over a wide territory.

L & Q was formed two years ago by Robert Leimaster and Arnold Quinn in purchasing the former C. Wenger Company timber and equipment in Skookumchuck area above Torrent. L & Q expanded its operations with purchase of timber rights last year in the White Swan Lake section of the Upper Kootenay Working Circle which was opened by a forest development road built during the past three years.

Wilder Brothers have been major lumber producers of the Columbia Valley for several years from their principal operation of portable mills in the Kootenay Valley south of Radium Hot Springs. The firm also owns and operates resorts and garages in that area. Principals are Earl and Lloyd Wilder who came from Endeavour, Sask., to settle in the valley in the late 1940's.

Yule Tree Producers Given Tips

INVERMERE — Christmas tree farming in the Windermere district received a shot in the arm at the second annual Christmas Tree Field Day sponsored by the Forest Service at Invermere.

A morning session of lectures was illustrated by an afternoon session in the field at the forestry experimental plot at the Crossroads. Ranger Verne Hopkins, Invermere, was chairman.

Speakers at the morning session were forester Sam Marling of Victoria, Dr. A. J. Parker, forest pathologist of Victoria, and ranger Gilbert Cartwright of Canal Flat.

Mr. Marling said competition for Christmas trees gets keener every year.

"Christmas trees are graded for the protection of the consumer," he said, "and there is some demand for all grades." He explained that as graded trees become more common, consumers will become familiar with the grades and will learn what is a good tree. The speaker said the Canadian trees are equal or superior to United States varieties when all factors are considered and a Canadian standard is essential to maintain superior grading.

Dr. Parker explained the nature of the Christmas tree blight. It probably originated thousands of years ago, he said, and is found wherever Douglas fir occurs. He traced the life cycle of the disease, which is found to some degree every season but has a severe outbreak in cycles of seven to 15 years. He explained that the needle blight in this area is not a killer of the trees, but lowers their quality and he said that the biggest factor in its control is knowing when to use control.

Ranger Cartwright said good Christmas tree management will increase yields per acre. In 1958 the average yield in this area was six trees per acre, which good management can increase to ten or 12 trees or more per acre.

For the practical demonstrations at the experimental plot, groups of cutters were guided by Forest Service men to prearranged sites where techniques were demonstrated.

New Sawmill Being Built Near Nakusp

NAKUSP — Considerable construction work is going ahead on a new sawmill in the Crescent Bay area, about two miles south of Nakusp, owned by K. and R. Sawmills of Revelstoke.

Electrical equipment for the all-electric mill is being installed, and the B.C. Power Commission is adding a three-phase transformer bank of 120 kilowatts to supply the operation.

Bulldozers are now at work levelling the yard and building site. A small stream has been diverted for the work.

The mill is being built on property formerly owned by Fred Fowler.

WINDERMERE PLANS REGATTA

INVERMERE—Plans for a regatta to be held on Lake Windermere July 25 and 26 got off to a flying start when committee conveners were appointed at an organization meeting.

Jack Hogan of Invermere is chairman pro-tem. The two-day program will include a parade, water sports, boat races, airplane trips over the valley, fireworks and a dance. It is likely that festivities will be led off by a street dance.

The Canadian Legion will be in charge of the parade with Jim Frater as convener. There will also be a water flotilla march-past convened by Charles Osterloh. Edward Forbes was named chairman of the boat races committee.

More Telephone Equipment For Cranbrook Exchange

CRANBROOK — Additional automatic telephone exchange equipment costing more than $25,000 will be installed in Cranbrook office of the B. C. Telephone Company this month, district commercial manager V. C. Owen of Nelson has announced. This will meet additional demands for service in both Kimberley and Cranbrook. Last month Kimberley services totalled 2229, and Cranbrook 2310.

Outside wire and cable additions are scheduled shortly for south Cranbrook, which will permit reduction of the number of subscribers on some multi-party lines and also will permit service to waiting applicants.

Additional long distance service circuits have been installed between Cranbrook, Invermere and Golden to meet the heavy demand for service in the Columbia Valley during the tourist season. Included in this project was a prefabricated building at Skookumchuck 30 miles north of Cranbrook to house repeater equipment to amplify these circuits.

Two Injured In Car Mishap

KIMBERLEY — An accident at 10 p.m. Sunday night near Kingsgate sent two people to hospital and wrecked a 1953 model car beyond repair.

Taken to St. Eugene Hospital at Cranbrook were Nicky George, who suffered head injuries, and Trevor Price, who received shoulder injuries. Gordon Price, no relation, and Roy Shannon, driver of the car, escaped with minor injuries.

The driver said that when he attempted to avoid rocks on the road, the car skidded and turned over.

CHEMAINUS (CP) — Mid-Island Canadian Legion branches have elected William McGuire of Duncan zone commander and R. Gillman of Cobble Hill zone secretary.

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Nelson Daily News

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Wednesday, April 15, 1959

Progress Wheels Must Turn

It is remarkable how shibboleths grow up and are adopted by people without question. Putting off things to a better time is one of them and this is regarded as a virtue by those who advocate it. But is it?

There is an old copybook maxim which says that procrastination is the thief of time. It is also, if the truth were known, the cause of a lot of human misfortunes.

Every adult knows of his own opportunities lost because of procrastination and a great many people realize that few things get done if they are left to the future. It is just as useless to argue that an expenditure should be left to a time when it can be better afforded. That seldom comes.

There is never any use, either, in procrastinating in municipal affairs. To leave some necessary project until times are better is to damn it with faint praise or kill it entirely. Undoubtedly if the new city hall is left to the future it will be like a mirage in the desert, constantly receding as we move forward, and we shall never catch up with it.

Another shibboleth is that Nelson is a residential city. It is nothing of the kind and it is doubtful if there is such a thing. Indeed it is almost impossible to conceive of a place where people can live without working. It is true that Nelson is not a heavy manufacturing area, but it only exists because of the large diesel plant of the CPR; the Forest Products mill, which is quite a large undertaking; what is often forgotten, our very large force of working civil servants, and the influence of mining and smelting. Take those industries away and there would be few people who could afford to live in Nelson. But people are proud of referring to Nelson as a residential city, though that suggests that those who live here have retired from the hurley-burley of life and are content to do nothing—which is not true.

A great many words have been said over old age pensioners and retired people. To say that a great many retired people come to Nelson to live is not in accordance with the facts, as any real estate agent will confirm. According to them the retired person seeking a home is a rarity. On the other hand there are those who have lived in the city all their lives and have now retired. Many of these we know cannot afford an addition to their taxes. There are many though, who can better afford them than the younger people just starting out. There is no reason why the city should not consider giving the oldsters a rebate on their taxes when they retire. It would be much more tangible than valueless sympathy.

The Real Siberia

Mr. Mikhail Suslov, a leading member of the Soviet Communist Party visiting Britain, raised an unintended laugh the other day when he told reporters that Siberia was "a wonderful, rich place to live in."

The laughter was understandable. The Russian custom, under both the Czars and the Soviets, of shipping political offenders to Siberia, and the terrible cruelties often involved in these migrations, have fixed the country in the Western mind as a place of torment. Most people still think of it as a wilderness of snow and ice, strewn with human bones.

Yet in actual fact, Mr. Suslov's description of it as "a wonderful, rich place" is entirely correct. As commonly used, the term Siberia includes all of Russia's possessions in Asia, with the exception of certain Central Asian territories — an area of perhaps 6,000,000 square miles, with over 20,000,000 inhabitants. Within its boundaries is a remarkable variety of terrain and climate.

There are great stretches of open plains, resembling the prairies of Western Canada; these are the "virgin lands" which are now being broken to secure Russia an adequate future food supply. There are districts famous for dairy farming, and others devoted to fruit growing. North of the agricultural belt stretches the immense coniferous forest known ah the "taiga" — the largest expanse of woodland remaining on the globe. Scattered through the territory are an extraordinary variety of mineral deposits — coal, iron, copper, uranium, lead tungsten, aluminium, gold, even diamonds. A group of new fields on the border between Siberia and European Russia has replaced the Caucasus as the major Soviet oil producer. The great rivers provide an abundant source of hydro-electric power.

With these resources, the industrialization of Siberia has been proceeding rapidly over the last 30 years and it now probably equals the older industrial areas in steel production and associated manufactures. One indication of its growth is that it now has cities (Sverdlvsk and Novosibirsk) with populations in excess of 700,000, and several more in the 300,000-and-up group. Taken all in all, Siberia is a treasure house, the chief mainstay of the Soviet Union, and indeed of the whole Soviet bloc.

It is, of course, the northern zone, north of 60 degrees latitude, which has given Siberia much of its notoriety. This area is comparable to our own Northwest Territories and, like its counterpart, it has an Arctic or sub-Arctic climate. Yet even this forbidding region has undergone considerable development. It already boasts one city, Yakutsk, with a population of 70,000, and the Arctic coast and the rivers leading to it are dotted with smaller settlements — ports, sawmill centres, mining camps and fishing stations. One community of at least 20,000 is in the same latitude as northern Baffin Island.

These coastal and river towns are linked together by ships plying the famous Northern Sea Route through the Arctic, which is kept open by icebreakers most of the year. In contrast to this bustle and growth, the Canadian Arctic is empty and deselate. Indeed the 1956 census gave the Northwest Territories and the Yukon together a total population of only 31,503, and the largest town was Whitehorse with 2594 people.

In their colonization and development ventures, of course, the Russians have had certain advantages. Neither the Czars nor the Soviet regime have hesitated to use forced labor and forced settlement to develop unattractive regions, through throughout Russian history volunteers have played a more important role than deportees. In some ways, too, natural conditions are more favorable in Siberia than in our own North; the summers are generally warmers and the timber line is found farther north. Finally, the Soviet Union has had a much larger population to draw on for colonists and workers.

Yet when full allowance is made for these things, the basic fact is that Russia has invested enormously more capital, labor and thought in the development of her northern lands than we have — and has reaped a correspondingly greater return. Instead of shuddering at the mention of Siberia, Canadians should regard it as an example that calls for study and emulation.—The Globe and Mail, Toronto.

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Indecision regarding the future role of John Foster Dulles comes at an extremely deligate and arduous period in international diplomacy.

The American state secretary, fighting cancer with the same courage and strength he has so often shown in cold-war showdowns, cannot long postpone a decision on whether he will be able to continue in office.

He now has been away from his post for two months on leave of absence. It appears that the Western Allies—under the pressure of events—are beginning to act on the assumption that he will not be able to undertake again the full responsibilities he held in the past.

After President Eisenhower visited the 71-year-old Dulles in hospital Monday, it was announced merely that the secretary had not resigned and:

"Pending additional medical evaluation there will be no further statement from the president."

Meanwhile, just four weeks remain before the foreign ministers of the Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—meet in Geneva May 11 to discuss the German problem. A summit conference may follow this summer.

In London, Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are holding talks with French Premier Debre and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville on the German question.

Today a working group of senior U.S., French, West German and British officials resume the task of co-ordinating Western policies and methods for the Big Four meeting.

And the results of the working party's study will be reviewed by the four Western foreign ministers at a conference scheduled for Paris April 26.

The U.S. would be placed in an awkward position if it had to send to Geneva for the East-West meeting an acting secretary of state rather than one who was fully authorized to speak for his government.

Such a representative would be handicapped, particularly in negotiations with so astute an adversary as Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

He probably would, for one thing, have to check back with Eisenhower and Dulles on some of the delicate points that are bound to arise.

The presence of an acting U.S. representative also would give the Russians what some diplomats regard as an effective argument for a summit conference on their terms. They could, for example, argue that the foreign ministers' talks, without a fully-empowered U.S. secretary of state, would not provide a basis for worthwhile discussion—and then press for talks of a higher level.

In Dulles' absence, his job is being held down on an acting basis by Christian Herter, his undersecretary and a former Republican governor of Massachusetts.

If Dulles decides his health will not permit him to carry on as full-time secretary, the betting in government circles is that the job will go to Herter. Running a close second in speculation is C. Douglas Dillon, Dulles' 49-year-old undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also is mentioned as a possible successor.

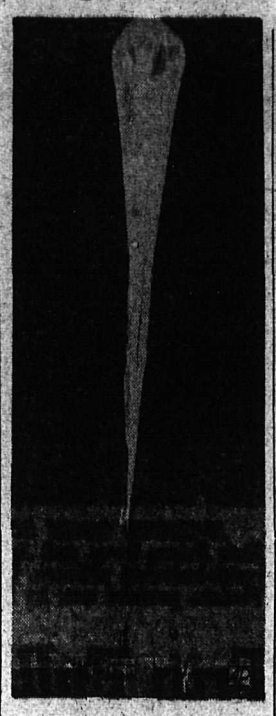
Eisenhower, who regards Dulles as one of the greatest secretaries of state in American history, probably would appoint him as presidential adviser on foreign affairs if Dulles decided he could not return on a full-time basis.

It's Been Said

There is a magic in that little word, home; it is a mystic circle that surrounds comforts and virtues never known beyond its hallowed limits.—Robert Southey, English poet.

Watch Your Language

ARBITRARY—(AR-bi-trer-i)— adjective; depending on discretion or will; arrived at through caprice; decisive but unreasoned; despotic; absolute. Origin: Latin—arbiter, a judge.



THE AIR RESEARCH and Development Command of the U.S. Air Force announced recently it has launched the world's largest plastic balloon. Fabricated of polyethylene plastic only one thousandth of an inch thick, the bag is 240 feet in diameter when fully inflated. First in a series of such launchings, it carries a pay load of control instruments and devices measuring temperature, pressure and wind velocity.
—AP Wirephoto.

Knowles Blames Nfld. Gov't For Unrest During Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor leader Stanley Knowles Tuesday blamed the Newfoundland government for unrest in that province during the bitter loggers' strike.

The Newfoundland government "changed the rules in the middle of the game" and became responsible for ensuing labor unrest during the strike, the executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress said.

"What could be more lawless than tearing up the law?" asked Mr. Knowles, referring to provincial legislation decertifying the International Woodworkers of America (CLC). It was passed during the strike a few weeks ago.

In an address to a service club, he said the CLC will carry on a long battle for the disallowance or repeal of the "anti-labor legislation" in Newfoundland.

BATTLE FOR RIGHTS

"This is a battle for the maintenance of established rights, the freedom of association, the dependability of law, in all parts of Canada. If freedom can be set aside for one minority in one part of this country, it is ot safe for anyone anywhere in Canada."

Mr. Knowles was replying to a speech by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland during his Ottawa visit last week.

The labor leader's statements were included in a text of a speech issued to the press before delivery.

Mr. Knowles said the liberal premier had defended his anti-labor legislation by assertions he failed to substantiate and a "glossing over" of important facts.

The Anglo - Newfoundland Development Company had been excused by the premier for rejecting a conciliation board report on grounds this was a common practice for recommendations by such boards, Mr. Knowles said.

But the fact was that this board report was a unanimous one, backed by the company's nominee on the board. The union thus had no alternative but to strike.

NO FACTS OR FIGURES

He said Premier Smallwood provided no facts or figures showing why—as he had said—the company could not afford the wage increases recommended.

In fact, Mr. Knowles said, the company has made $55,000,000 after taxes in the last 12 years, not counting $22,000,000 for depreciation and depletion. It had huge holdings and no mortgage debt.

Mr. Smallwood's assertion that it could not meet the $1,000,000 increase in wages was belied by the fact the company was ready to pay once a "government-sponsored union" had replaced the IWA — "that surely tells the story."

IWA members, moreover, had sworn in affidavits that they were refused weltare benefits because they would not resign from the union and this denied the premier's statement that Magna Carta hasn't been abolished in Newfoundland, Mr. Knowles said.

Mr. Smallwood's statement that his labor legislation will be reviewed in a "calmer period" was an admission that the process of law-making had been used as an expediency.

Chaplin To Bring Back Little Man

LONDON (Reuters) — Movie veteran Charlie Chaplin plans to recreate his howler-hatted, cane-wielding "little man" as the hero of his first color film.

The Daily Herald quotes Chaplin, 70 Thursday, as saying "the film will be a ballet slapstick in color, complete with all the works."

Chaplin gave up the role of the "little man" after his 1936 movie Modern Times. He then appeared in many different roles in such films as The Great Dictator, Monsieur Verdoux and A King in New York.

"I was wrong to kill him," Chaplin said. "There is room for the 'little man' in the atomic age."

Five Coast Postmen Test Mailmobiles

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Five mailmen in suburban Whalley loaded up mailmobiles and became the first posties in Canada to ride around their walks.

The special three-wheeled cross between a small van and a motor scooter upheld post office department hopes that the mailmobile will become the answer to the suburban mailman's aching arches.

After their epic jaunt drivers Phillip Madland, William Schneider, Edward Jenkins, Ernest Lemay and Melvin Coutts said the little vehicles didn't even arouse the curiosity of a postman's nightmare — the neighborhood dog.

If the tests are successful, the post office department is expected to introduce mailmobiles to other suburban Canadian centres.

The vehicle was designed to speed deliveries of mail by allowing the driver to carry larger loads and eliminate relay routes, then whiz around his route at speeds up to 25 miles an hour.

Guilt Complex Haunts Former Aircraft Leader

DALLAS, Tex. (CP — Claude R. Eatherly thinks he is responsible for killing 100,000 Japanese at Hiroshima in 1945.

Eatherly has been in and out of mental hospital wards since the end of the war. His guilt complex led to schizophrenia. Several brushes with the law have ended in acquittals because of insanity.

The 40- year -old former pilot was a major in the U.S. Air Corps in 1945. He flew a B-29 reconnaissance plane over Hiroshima ahead of the aircraft carrying the atomic bomb and he performed the same task for the bombing of Nagasaki.

In 1956, the memory of the mass destruction was still with him. In April that year, police began investigations of burglaries at post offices in two small Texas towns. Eatherly and a companion were arrested and charged with the robberies.

The friend, 29-year-old Alvin D. Crews, was subsequently sentenced to three years' imprisonment. The much-decorated former pilot was acquitted on condition he go to a veterans hospital for treatment and observation.

TRIED SUICIDE

Two doctors at the hospital in Waco, Tex., where Eatherly had been previously, said he was dichronic and severe." They conagnosed as a "schizophrenic, sidered him insane at the time of the burglaries and during the trial. They quoted from hospital records dating back to 1950 when Eatherly tried to commit suicide.

When he was released from the Waco Hospital, he told reporters he would "try to go to work if someone will give me a job."

Last month he was back in jail again. The police arrested him in connection with a robbery attempt of a drive-in grocery. He fled without taking any money when he was unable to lock the lone clerk in a refrigeration chamber.

This holdup charge was dropped last week when Eatherly was committed to a mental institution for another 90 days.

Report From Victoria

By HON. W. D. BLACK
Provincial Secretary and Minister of Municipal Affairs

According to newspaper reports, B. C. iron mining companies have concluded an agreement with Japanese steel smelters to export to Japan 30 to 40 million dollars worth of iron ore a year. The story adds that "Nimpkish Iron Mines Limited" will be shipping iron ore in July or August from its properties in the Nimpkish Lake region of northern Vancouver Island.

Texada Mines Ltd. has already shipped considerably more than 1,500,000 tons since 1952 from Texada Island in the Gulf of Georgia.

Empire Development will ship some $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 worth of iron concentrate to Japan during a three-year period from its property at Port McNeil.

British Columbia offers the most appropriate location in Western Canada for an iron and steel industry. The expanding market for flat rolled products, particularly in the lighter weights and the growing demand for hot rolled strip in the Prairie Provinces, is of more than passing interest. Newer types of small mills are now available which, through adaptation, could be used also in the production of a reasonably wide range of structural shapes.

With the raw products being developed in B. C. and the possibility of economically sound manufacture the future in steel production is becoming very real.

It would appear that 1959 is beginning to shape up as a greatly improved year in comparison to 1958. The value of contracts awarded in B. C. during the first two months of this year totalled $42,445,000. The figure is not the record for the first two months of the year, but is not far from it, especially in comparison with last year's figure for the same period of $20,000,000.

The gains in the value of contracts were present in all categories of building. Residential contracts were valued $15.3 million and were 50 per cent higher than a year earlier. Business contracts gained 69 per cent to reach a $13.2 million total for the two months. The value of industrial contracts more than doubled in comparison to last year. The gains in the engineering building were rather spectacular, the total this year being five times as large as last year. There is every indication that this upward trend will continue.

Panchen Lama Visits Peiping Government

PEIPING (Reuters) — The Panchen Lama, acting chairman of the new Communist-controlled regime in Tibet, arrived here Tuesday by special train.

He was met by Premier Chou En-lai and Marshal Chen Yi, the foreign minister.

The 21-year-old Panchen Lama will attend the second National People's Congress as a Tibetan deputy.

A brass band played and several hundred people on the platform applauded as the Panchen Lama stepped from the train and shook hands warmly with Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders.

CNR Reports Highest Deficit Since 1938

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian National Railways Tuesday reported a 1958 deficit of $61,600,000, highest since the depression year of 1938.

A slump of more than $48,000,000 in railway operating revenues from 1957 plus a jump of almost $10,000,000 in debt interest charges outweighed a reduction of $34,500,000 in operating expenses, it was shown in the publicly-owned company's accounts tabled in the Commons by the government.

The deficit for the 1958 calendar year compared with one of $29,600,000 in 1957.

Railway operating revenues declined for the third straight year, slipping to $704,900,000 from $753,200,000 in 1957 and the all-time high of $774,800,000 in 1956.

Operating expenses moved down to $700,000,00 from $734,50,000, the all-time peak registered in 1957, and left the company with net operating revenue of $4,900,000 on the railway operation.

Freight revenue, the largest single breadwinner for the company, slumped to $560,200,000 from $604,900,000 in 1957.

The report, signed by President Donald Gordon, cited as a major factor in freight revenues "the railway's increasing reliance, partly as a result of competitive pressures, on traffic from the nation's basic resources industries.

"This traffic, which accounts for the greater proportion of freight volume, tends to be highly sensitive to fluctations in economic activity. As a consequence, even in a mild recession the railway's revenues may suffer a relatively severe decline."

On the expense side, rising wages and material prices were described as "perhaps the most important single factor in the railway's net income position."

During the last 10 years, these increases in costs had far outstripped the revenue yield of effective freight rate increases. Improvements in operating efficiency had failed to check the deterioration in final income results.

During 1958, the report said the CNR was faced with fixed debt interest charges of $46,500,000 compared with $36,900,000 in 1957. The 1958 figure was the highest since $48,100,000 in 1951, the year in which Parliament reorganized the CNR's corporate structure to cut down debt charges.

Last year, the company was able to contribute nothing towards fixed charges, and had a deficit of $5,100,000 before fixed charges. In the previous year, it was able to contribute $7,300,00 against fixed charges.

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NO REVENUES

In the report of the government-owned Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships, tabled with that of the CNR, the company showed 1958 expenses of $1,151,000 and no revenues.

The company sold its fleet to Cuba and abandoned the service last year as the culmination of a long seamen's strike. Most of the 1958 expenses were lay-up costs for the eight vessels pending sale.

Dealing with rail operations, the CNR report said that freight traffic volume in 1958 decreased by 4.4 per cent while the average revenue per ton-mile also slipped.

Traffic decreased in such commodities as coal, mine products, pulp and paper, iron and steel, automobiles and parts, and petroleum products. The average revenue per ton-mile dropped to 1.55 cents from 1.6 cents, mainly due to an increase in volume of grain, one of the lowest-rate commodities.

Passenger revenue dropped from $46,800,000 to $41,500,000, largely due to a decline in passengers and a decrease in the length of average trip. The number of passengers fell to 12,700,000 from 13,900,000 and the average trip to 100 miles from 108.

Express revenues remained about unchanged at $42,000,000.

Communications revenue hit a record $24,000,000 up 14 per cent from 1957.

Net income from hotels owned by the company rose to $1,900,000 before payment of interest charges, up $300,000 from the year before.

Dealing with expenditures, the report said road maintenance costs went up $8,500,000 to $157,300,000, but equipment maintenance fell off $16,000,000 and haulage costs were down by $23,000,000.

Wage boosts added $18,500,000 during the year. Labor costs including pensions represented 64.5 per cent of the expense dollar.

Former Unionists Predict Rosy Future for Nfld. Brotherhood

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Two veteran unionists who threw in their lot against the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) Monday night predicted a rosy future for the independent Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods-Workers.

Sterling Thomas, NBWW organizer for western Newfoundland said in an interview that "the NBWW is here to stay and the IWA is out."

Eastern Newfoundland organizer Doyle Sharpe said:

"When the time for the next contract rolls around we'll have the strongest union that has ever been seen in Newfoundland."

When the IWA went on strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company here Dec. 31 Thomas was president of the Grand Falls-Gander and District Labor Council (CLC), and vice-president of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor (CLC). Sharpe was president of the 450-member Local 5457 of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) at Buchans. He was also a member of the provincial labor relations board, having been nominated two years earlier by the Newfoundland Federation of Labor.

Both openly opposed "IWA tactics," which were "foreign" to the Newfoundland way of doing things.

Sharpe said he told his union "if the people of Newfoundland wanted a new union rather than the IWA I was prepared to help organize it." The membership of the local asked for his resignation.

"I promptly submitted it, and it was promptly accepted but I still think they're a great outfit," he said.

The labor council headed by Thomas was also voicing opposition to the IWA. The CLC ordered that it stop. Criticism continued and its charter was lifted. Thomas was also suspended by the Newfoundland Federation of Labor.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

O that I knew where I might find him!—Job.

O God, most hidden and manifest!—S. Augustine.

Aunt Het

The sad thing about bein' a woman is that you keep on havin' a girl's heart after the rest of you has got wrinkled or fat.

Denyer-Nesbitt Vows Heard at Ceremony in Kimberley Church

KIMBERLEY —Snapdragons ornamented the interior of Kimberley United Church for a recent wedding of interest in Nelson and Kimberley. A number of guests from Nelson attended the marriage ceremony for Carry Anne Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nesbitt of Kimberley, and Frederick George Denyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Denyer of Nelson.

Rev. F. A. McPhee read the marriage service. Mrs. J. Glanville was organist and Mrs. J. F. Haszard was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown with net over satin skirt featuring lace inserts, and lace bodice with pearl and rhinestone trim, which was repeated on her Queen Anne headdress. Her veil was fingertip length.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in blue satin, ballerina-length gowns with white accessories.

Wayne Blackwell of Nelson supported the groom and ushers were Robert Nesbitt and Murray Nesbitt, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pink with black duster and white accessories and the bridegroom's mother was in powder blue lace with blue duster and salmon pink accessories.

At a reception held in the KP hall, master of ceremonies was the bride's grandfather, E. Nesbitt. A toast to the bride was proposed by her great uncle, Alex Branch, sr. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with pink candles.

For their honeymoon trip to the United States and Vancouver, B.C., the bride donned a beige wool suit with pink accessories and pink-tipped carnation corsage. On their return they will reside at 711 Mill Street in Nelson.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyer, Gladys Cook, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mermet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boates, Reno Pelaso, Ron Hill and Wayne Blackwell of Nelson; Mrs. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Wheaton, Michael and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willock, Mrs. D. Colmer and Lorne, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Horwood and Sharon Brennan of Cranbrook; Mr. and Mrs. A. Branch, Kevin and Chris, Mrs. R. Shower and Effie, Valerie Denyer, Jocelyn Banks, and S. Boisvert of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Branch, sr., Carol Walles, Bert Penner, Mrs. H. Rutledge, Jean Anne Drake and Charlotte Jordan of Lethbridge; G. W. Russell of Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. E. Butler of Fernie and R. Pelaso of Trail.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK GEORGE DENYER OF NELSON
—Photo by Aikman's of Kimberley.

Lieut. B. Wiseman Addresses Granite Road Women's Institute

Women and women's organizations have played a great part in assisting the Salvation Army said Lieut. B. Wiseman officer in charge of the Nelson corps in speaking to the Granite Road Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. W. W. White, 214 Silica Street.

Lieut. Wiseman gave a brief outline of the worldwide activities of the Salvation Army and told of the many social services connected with the organization.

"Founded in 1865 by the Rev. William Booth (later to become General Booth) The Salvation Army was first known as the East London Christian Revival Society, later the Christian Mission, and, in 1878 became known as the Salvation Army," said Lieut. Wiseman.

"Organized to combat evil wherever it was found the Salvation Army concentrated its work among the slums, and skid rows. The Salvation Army's slogan is: "A man may be down, but never out," he continued.

"General Booth was greatly helped and inspired by his wife Catherine, who did much for the emancipation of womanhood. Her work was eventually recognized by the government. She designed the Salvation Army bonnet, and the Army's blue (for purity) red (for the blood of Christ) and yellow (fire of The Holy Spirit) flag.

"Like her famous husband, Catherine Booth had a gift for public speaking, and their evident sincerity and desire to give help wherever needed soon overcame earlier antagonism, and influenced thousands to support their cause.

"The Salvation Army movement increased rapidly, and soon spread to other countries. It is now world wide, though it has been suppressed in Russia since 1936.

"In Canada The Salvation Army had its beginning in 1882, in London, Ontario, and today it has two training colleges, one in Toronto and one in St. John's, Newfoundland. (Lieut. Wiseman is himself a native of Newfoundland.)

"Social services supported by The Salvation Army are many, and include hostels, where thousands of meals are served every day, and homes for unmarried mothers, where mothers are fed and cared for until their babies are born. These women are then given financial help and placed in a position.

Lieut. Wiseman told of homes for delinquent girls, rehabilitation centres for alcoholics, children's nurseries, homes for the aged, youth centre camps, and centres for missionary training. Abroad there are leper hospitals.

In Nelson the Salvation Army work is mainly to aid transients, pointed out the SA officer. They are given meal tickets, and clothing if needed. None are turned away.

Lieut. Wiseman said there was a need for men's pants, shirts and shoes, and the Army centre's attitude is: "if it's wearable, we'll take it."

"Children's clothing is always acceptable," he said. "Surplus vegetables can be distributed to needy families. Used furniture can be sold and money raised is used to help in other ways."

Lieut. Wiseman said there were never sufficient funds to give all the help that is often needed, as in times of unemployment.

Asked about juvenile delinquency in the Nelson area, Lieut. Wiseman said that unhappily it is on the increase.

Mrs. W. W. White will be delegate to the WI District Conference to be held in Fairview United Church Hall May 19. Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mrs. R. E. Pickering will be in charge of the catering arrangements, and phoning committee members are Mrs. Alfred Farenholtz and Mrs. B. A. Pickering.

Mrs. A. G. Smith, citizenship convener, suggested that Granite Road children might collect pennies at Hallowe'en for destitute refugee children throughout the world instead of receiving candy shellouts, especially since parents are being warned by dental authorities of the harmful effect of too many candies.

Mrs. W. C. Leahy reported on Apple Day for the Granite Road cub pack.

Mrs. B. Norcross donated $5 toward the Arab refugee babies fund.

Freeman's Announce

A New Policy!

(1) All cash sales from regular priced merchandise subject to 10% discount.

(2) We will not be undersold! We will meet or beat any prices offered to residents of this district by mail order catalogues or direct mail!

(3) Special price consideration will be given to all group purchasing for gifts, prizes, etc.

(4) We join another well known Nelson firm in their slogan "A DOLLAR SPENT HERE HELPS ALL." If you want value for your hard earned dollar call on

Freeman's

639 Baker St. Phone 115

Men Show Tricks of Cookery Trade at Show

Master cooks entertained and enlightened an audience of 500 in the Capitol Theatre Monday night with demonstrations of gas cookery at a "cookerama" sponsored by three Nelson Parent Teacher Associations.

The Junior-Senior High School PTA won the $65 first prize for largest attendance at the affair, with Hume School awarded second prize of $25 and Central-South Nelson, third prize of $10.

Demonstrators D. H. McCaffrie and Glen Garvin glazed hams, roasted cuts of meat, added humorous remarks and made popovers, pancakes, fried cakes on top of the stove and kept the audience entertained during the entire show.

PTA members distributed tickets for the demonstration.

The Natural Gas Cookerama was arranged by Inland Natural Gas Company.

Golfing Season Opens With Banquet, Dance

One of the first social events of the golfing season was the Golf Ball banquet and dance of the Nelson Golf and Country Club, held in the Silver Room of the Hume Hotel.

Chairman of the affair was Carl Locatelli with W. C. Wicken as chairman of the banquet in the absence of president B. E. Latremouille. Sitting at head table at the well-attended event were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Wicken, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. E. McGregor and G. W. Cameron.

During the evening brief reports were given by Mr. Cameron for the grounds committee, Mr. Cooper for the house committee and Mr. Jamieson on membership. Mr. Atwell gave an account of the progress of construction of the new number two fairway.

Honorary president R. L. McBride gave a talk on golfing and Mrs. McGregor, president of the women's section of the golf club, outlined projects of that organization for this year.

Mr. Wicken introduced Walter Kitto, R. R. Brown, Jack Stewart and Jack Kinnon, members of the directorate.

This year's golf professional, Frank Tesluk of Vancouver, had not arrived in time to attend the event.

Procter Notes

PROCTER — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dosenberger and daughter Elaine have returned from a trip to the coast where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Dosenberger's brother, A. A. Dosenberger, formerly of Sunshine Bay. At Matqui they were reunited with other relatives including Kay MacLean, Mrs. Dosenberger's brother, Mrs. M. Soles and Ed Dosenberger, sister and nephew of N. Dosenberger.

Mrs. Fred Barlow has returned from the coast where she visited her mother at Haney and her step father Clayton Christopherson, at Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mrs. Jeremko has returned from a holiday in Winnipeg and Mrs. Sokoloski has returned from Detroit, where she was guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

Art Grant of Vancouver recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grant of Procter. Mr. and Mrs. Grant have returned from wintering in Santa Cruz and have now left for Lewiston, Idaho, to visit relatives.

Miss Joan Ferguson has returned to her teaching duties in Calgary after spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson at Procter.

Chauffeurs Race, Royalty Wins

LONDON (AP) — The two chauffeurs raced their big black limousines along the wide highway into London Thursday night, with first one ahead and then the other.

In the back of each auto sat a beautiful young woman, apparently oblivious to the speed that often touched 80 miles an hour.

The cars slowed for a traffic light and halted alongside.

Princess Margaret and Brigitte Bardot stared over at each other.

The lights changed, and the royal limousine swept ahead. It beat the next traffic light, and Brigitte's lost the race.

"I don't know if she knew me," said the sexy little French film star later. "But she looked at me very hard. I was presented to her two years ago at a royal film performance in London."

The princess was returning to London from Windsor Castle. The actress had arrived from Paris to make a film.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 59

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Taking up residence in Nelson where they have entered the hotel business, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young and sons Brian and Robert, formerly of McBride, B. C., are staying at 818 Hendryx Street and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young, Victor and Donna, formerly of Oliver, B. C., are residing at 724 Mill Street.

* * *

Here to attend the Smith-Ackert wedding during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. N Pavlis of Cranbrook, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eckstrom and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackert of Ymir, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lauder of Salmo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riley of Rossland and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Winlaw.

* * *

Among those motoring to South Slocan today to attend the annual spring tea of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Matthew's Anglican Church, are Mrs. N. Crabtree, Miss K. Renton, Miss Holiday - Smith and Canon and Mrs. W. J. Silverwood.

* * *

Among those from out of town attending the funeral of Mrs. J. R. Andrews were five daughters: Miss Beryl Andrews, Mrs. Robert Jackson, and her husband, and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, all of Edmonton; Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson of Strongfield, Sask., and Mrs. Stanley Jefferson, her husband and daughter, Judy, of Fruitvale.

* * *

Kiwanis hostess club viewed a film shown by Mrs. A. J. Hamson at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shrieves, 923 Tenth Street. Hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Livingstone and Mrs. W. K. Mullins. Sweater sets for welfare layettes were handed in by Mrs. R. Davis and Mrs. W. B. Christie.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heuscher of Salmo announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Paula Ellen, to Mr. George Young, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Young of Morden, Manitoba. The wedding will take place in the Salmo Community Memorial Church on Saturday, May 16th, at 1 p.m. Reception will follow in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Liberal Women Elect Mrs. Hunt

VICTORIA (CP) — Mrs. A. E. Hunt of Vancouver was elected by acclamation as the new president of the British Columbia Women's Liberal Association at the annual convention here.

She succeeds Mrs. Anna E. Sprott, one-time Vancouver alderman and president of the Association for the last three years.

The convention was attended by women delegates from many parts of the province.

Lister Notes

LISTER — Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinkleman and Miss Laura Hinkleman were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Betker.

Mrs. Waddy Huscroft is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maxwell, also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey at New Westminster.

Bill Cook of Calgary was a visitor of H. Demchuk.

John Bird was a visitor at Invermere.

Sales Promotion Needed For Travelling Salesmen

By STEWART MACLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The British travelling salesman who wants a college-educated wife is going to need a potent sales pitch.

For reasons unknown, British college girls don't appear too keen on travelling salesmen. In fact, 94 per cent of the girls at three universities say they wouldn't marry one.

The people who made this survey didn't disclose any details on the other six per cent.

The survey, published in the trade magazine, the British Salesman, says most college girls think travelling salesmen are smart, smooth and endowed with a generous gift of gab. But it says most students, including the male species, still picture a salesman "with one foot in the door, an order book in his hand and a wisecrack on his lips."

This is the type of impression that sales organizations want to eliminate from universities. The survey showed that students are gradually getting a better impression of sales jobs, but only "a trickle" of graduates take on the work.

THOUGHT INSECURE

Many of those interviewed said they considered sales work insecure and prejudicial to a happy home life. The few who liked the prospects of selling said they were attracted by the opportunities for meeting people and travelling.

The magazine did not publish exact percentages in most cases, but it said a majority of the students, when asked what the word salesman reminded them about, replied: "Suitcase," "brushes," and "nuisance." Only 14 per cent associated salesmen with a high income.

The Financial Times, commenting on these answers, says: "It may be some time before success at selling and sales management is recognized as one of the quickest ways to the boardroom."

And the Commercial Travellers Association says salesmen make a healthy income, too. A 25-year-old salesman can usually average between £950 and £1150 a year. This is nearly twice the average wage in Britain.

By TRACY ADRIAN

Black Chantilly lace often creates the Spanish feeling found in many of the clothes in the recent Paris collections. Here Yves St. Laurent of the House of Dior uses it for a romantic evening gown. Yards and yards of the lace form the fitted bodice and full, tiered skirt of this ankle-length dress. To carry out the Spanish flavor there is a matching Chantilly lace mantilla.

Get this high-quality

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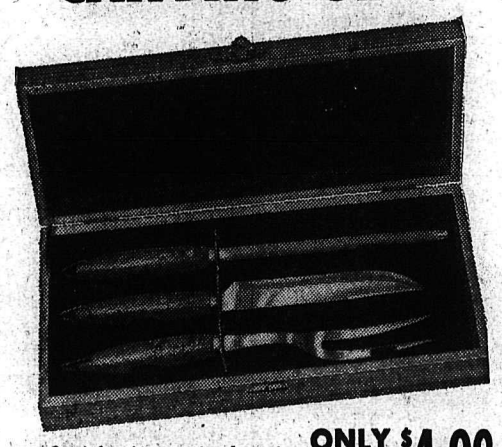

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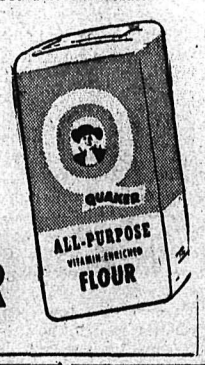

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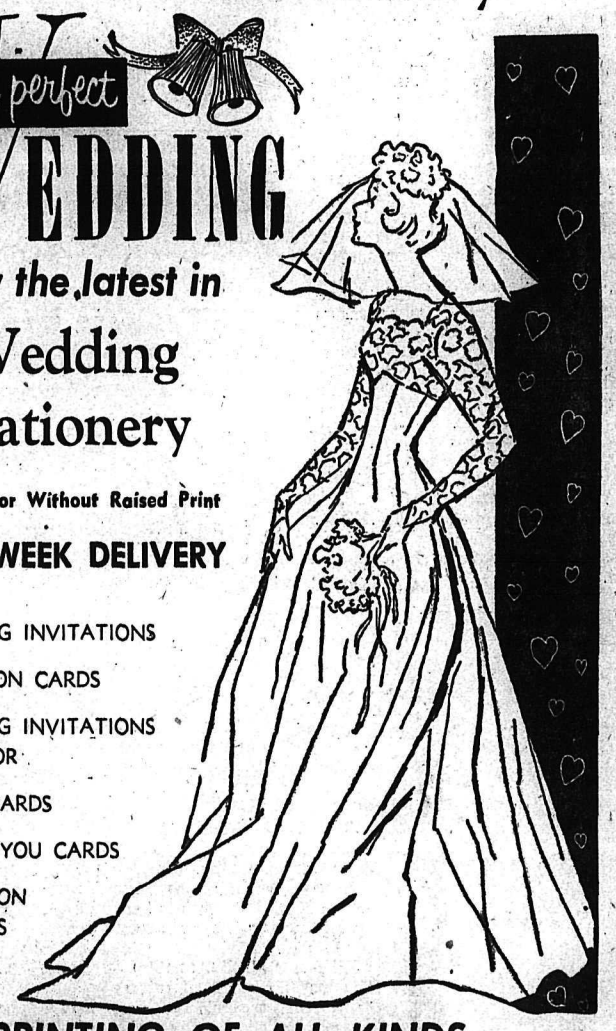


PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

Nelson Daily News

Commercial Printing Department

PHONE 1844 for SERVICE

BACKSTAGE LESSON — Film star Sophia Loren, a jazz enthusiast, tries a note on Louis Prima's trumpet after hearing him play in a Los Angeles night club.

Mount Asama In Eruption

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Mount Asama, one of the few active volcanoes in Japan, erupted violently Tuesday, sending smoke and ashes more than 22,000 feet high. Wind-blown ashes sifted down on Tokyo and Kokohama, 85 miles to the southeast. People walking along the streets used newspapers as a cover.

Cariboo Coal To Generate Power

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Electric Company subsidiary is developing a coal deposit in the Cariboo region of north-central B.C. as a possible source of fuel for generating electricity.

This was announced Monday in the annual report of Frobisher Limited, which had an interest in the property.

The property, near Pavilion, has estimated reserves of 144,000,000 tons of lignite, a brown coal.

B.C. Electric officials said the project is at an early stage and it is too early to comment.

The Frobisher report said Western Development and Power, a BCE subsidiary, took a one-year purchase option on the property near Pavilion from Inland Resources Limited in July, 1957.

The company since has been granted an extension of the option to Fe.b 8, 1960.

Delay Talks

HALIFAX (CP)—The federal-provincial conference at Ottawa to discuss Canada's new civil defence program has been postponed one week until April 24, it was learned here Tuesday.

Maj. Raefe Douthwaite, deputy provincial civil defence co-ordinator, said the change was necessary because several provincial cabinet ministers were unable to attend the meeting scheduled to open in Ottawa Friday.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced March 23 that the government proposes to give the army a new role in civil defence, including warnings of nuclear attack, decontamination of explosive areas, and rescue. Evacuation would be the main role left to civil defence organizations.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the proposed changes would not be implemented until discussions were held with the provinces.

NANAIMO (CP) — City Council here Tuesday approved a $6,000 grant to the chamber of commerce. The grant provided $2,500 for publicity and tourist purposes and $3,500 for industrial development.

FROZEN DRIP — Water falling from this windmill pump tower froze to form this pretty pattern when sub-freezing temperatures hit area around Dallas, Texas.

New Westminster Frowns On Sunday Morning Games

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Parks superintendent A. W. Thiessen has been authorized by the Recreation Commission to refuse Sunday morning bookings of New Westminster's parks by clubs, teams or other groups.

"There has been an increasing trend to schedule more activities on Sundays in the last few years and these are gradually encroaching on church hours," he said in a statement released Monday.

Both Mr. Thiessen and commission chairman Duncan Russell were attending a meeting in Yakima, Wash., and were not available to outline the methods to be used in discouraging park use Sunday mornings.

Red China Hears Dalai Lama Held By Rebel Element

TOKYO (AP) — The Panchen Lama, the puppet ruler of Tibet, and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China contended Tuesday that the Dalai Lama is being held under duress by rebel elements in India.

Both spoke at a reception for the Panchen Lama on his arrival in Peiping, the Red Chinese capital, to attend the National People's Congress.

Chou told the guests, Peiping Radio said, that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about the Dalai Lama.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was snatched by the rebels when the Tibetan people were progressing on the road to socialism.

Actually, the Dalai Lama asked for asylum in India, saying it was impossible to remain in Tibet where his followers are in revolt against Red rule.

Eight Plays Compete In Dominion Drama Festival

KINGSTON (CP) — The best in Canadian amateur drama will be presented at Toronto May 18-24 at the Dominion Drama Festival.

The eight plays selected to compete for first place and $1000 were announced by the DDF here Monday night.

The plays are not necessarily the winners of the 4 regional festivals held across the country. Two are from Halifax and two from Montreal.

It is the first time that one city has sent more than one group. Last year British Columbia became the first region since the festival switched from one-act plays to send two groups.

TORONTO OUT

Toronto, represented the last 10 years, will not have a group in the first festival held there in a decade.

The plays were selected by British adjudicator Richard Ainley who sometimes found the second best in one region was better than the best of another. He judged the 14 regional festivals.

The festival will be adjudicated by Michel St. Denis of New York, theatre adviser to the Rockefeller Foundation.

The plays:

May 18 — Sudbury Little Theatre Guild, Mary Jukes's Every Bed Is Narrow, one of the two Toronto-written plays in the festival.

May 19 — Simcoe Little Theatre, The Boy Friend, a comedy and the first production to use music in the history of the festival.

May 21 — L'Atelier du Prosecenium of Montreal, Eugene Ionescu's Victimes du Devoir, winner of the Western Quebec regional festival.

May 22 — Medicine Hat, Alta., Civic Theatre, Diary of Anne Frank, said by Mr. Ainley to be the best of three productions of the play he saw on his tour of Canada.

May 23 — Ottawa Theatre Arts Guild, William Saroyan's The Cave Dwellers (matinee), La Compagnie Nina Djaconesco, Le Militaire Fanfaron, a Roman farce by Plautus translated into French.

Mr. St. Denis will announce the winner the night of May 23. It is expected Governor-General Massey, an enthusiastic supporter of the festival, will attend.

Two runners-up in regional festivals were selected to fill in if any of the top eight could not attend. They are the Port Arthur Mummers and the Montagu Players of Prince Edward Island.

U.K. Factory Workers Ask Wage Boosts

LONDON (Reuters) — Leaders of Britain's 3,000,000 factory and shipbuilding workers Tuesday announced demands for £400,000,000 ($1,120,000,000) more a year through higher wages, longer vacations and a shorter working week.

The published agenda for a policy - making conference of the Amalgamated Engineering Union opening April 27 includes demands for:

1. An immediate weekly pay increase of 30 shillings ($4.20) "without strings."

2. A national one - day token strike and an overtime ban to back demands for a 40-hour week instead of the present 44 - hour one.

3. Three weeks annual holiday with pay.

The union has nearly 1,000,000 members. Unskilled workers at present earn a basic weekly pay of just under £8 ($$2.40). Craftsmen get about 10 shillings ($1.40) more.

Victim Pleads For Boys' Lives

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two handsome youths were saved from the electric chair Monday by the plea of a tiny, grey-haired spinster they abused and raped.

Instead Michael F. Miller and Thomas Nevin Eckenrod, both 18, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life in prison.

Their victim sat outside the courtroom, nervously fingering a golden cross, as the pair heard the verdict.

Assistant District Attorney Frank Briscoe said the state would have demanded death for the pair if their victim hadn't asked that their lives be spared.

Eckenrod seized the spinster in front of a hotel as she walked to work last Dec. 26. She was dragged into a car driven by Miller.

The pair beat her almost unconscious, drove to a lonely lane, ripped off her clothing and repeatedly beat and assaulted her while she screamed and pleaded.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Thursday, April 16, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Strong Mars, Jupiter and other planetary influences. New possibilities and fresh advantages here. Of course, you will have to work to make proper use of them. Handle financial dealings carefully.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— A generous day — with laborious work, delicate tasks, study and the arts all sharing fine Venus, Jupiter and other planetary influences. Be your careful, efficient self and you'll attain.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— A fine Mercury aspect to encourage your endeavors. Much can be gained through smart plans, clever management.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Be eager, ambitious and acquisitive on this auspicious day. Adhere to your usual routine but be elastic enough in mind to switch to something better as occasion and necessity demand.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You may not attain all personal desires but you should find many compensating offers in other fields. Choose those activities which seem most inviting.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You could make this a "red letter" day if you wish. Mercury encouraging, also several of the other planets, so you can advance.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Same as Taurus. Tremendous possibilities indicated here. Be alert, happy, ambitious, and have faith in what you do.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Fine Mars and Saturn rays to give you the "go" sign. And Scorpio seldom needs more than that. Hard work, troublesome details will be as child's play for you now if You are in the mood.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You are governed by generous Jupiter rays this stimulating, inviting day. Prosperous indications abound. Don't lose opportunities, advantages if you wish to succeed. You can !

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Where You are concerned, Saturn's aspect stresses care in most matters. However, with smart management, you should be able to get somewhere in the direction you wish. Don't fret or quibble about anything.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You may not get all that you hope for, but day has many good advantages. Get into the thick of things — and find Yours.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Your Neptune now says "slow up a bit." Take time to scan situations carefully before you start your program. Science and art favored.

YOU BORN TODAY have strong intuition, perception, keen mental faculties and should be sound judges of character and of business possibilities. However, you may have to correct a tendency toward unhealthy restlessness, shifting more often than is profitable from one occupation, or place, to another. But you have a truly progressive nature. Keep learning, improving.

Birthdate: Wilbur Wright, airplane inventor.

Menon Doubts Plane Pilot Able To Talk

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon told Parliament Tuesday the government does not believe that either the pilot or the navigator of the Indian Air Force Canberra shot down in Pakistan last Friday could have been in a fit condition to make any statement.

Pakistan has alleged that the pilot made a statement that he flew over Rawalpindi to take photographs of Pakistani military targets.

Replying to a question, Menon said the pilot and the navigator were in a New Delhi military hospital suffering from multiple injuries and severe shock.

Asked whether any inquiry had been made of the pilot or the navigator since their arrival in India, Menon said that until they were well enough to be interrogated by Indian officers it would not be appropriate for him to make any statement.

Menon said the Pakistan government had protested to India about an alleged violation of Pakistani air space, but India had not replied.

Need More Money For Fish Research

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Merilees, special asistant to British Columbia Electric Company president A. E. Grauder, says the current program of fish-power research on the Fraser River will come to a standstill unless government or private industry puts up more money.

He told a Vancouver service club that researchers have almost exhausted $50,000 provided by BCE four years ago to help solve the problem of having both fish and power on the Fraser.

"Unless we bestir ourselves we are going to waste an opportunity to sove the Fraser's problems while our power needs are being looked after by the Columbia and the Peace," he said.

"We will be just plumb crazy if we stand by and count on atomic power being economically practical in time to solve the power needs of the future."

Indian Chief Dies, Said 105 Years Old

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — Thommy Thompson, ancient chief of a fading band of Columbia River Indians, died at a nursing home here. By his reckoning he was 105 years old.

Members of the dwindling Wy-Am Tribe will carry his coffin Thursday morning from a longhouse near Celilo to a burying ground overlooking The Dalles Dam on the Columbia River.

Construction of the dam in 1952 brought lasting sorrow to the chief. It flooded Celilo Falls, traditional salmon fishing ground of the Indians, guaranteed to them forever by a treaty of 1855.

"White man steal Celilo," he said, and refused to accept $3750, his share of federal compensation for loss of the fishing rights.

QUESNEL (CP)—Jack Hartnett, president of the Cariboo Auto Racers Association, said here Monday the stock car racing season here will open May 23. Meets will be held by the association every second week.

YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT'S IN THE PAPER TODAY!

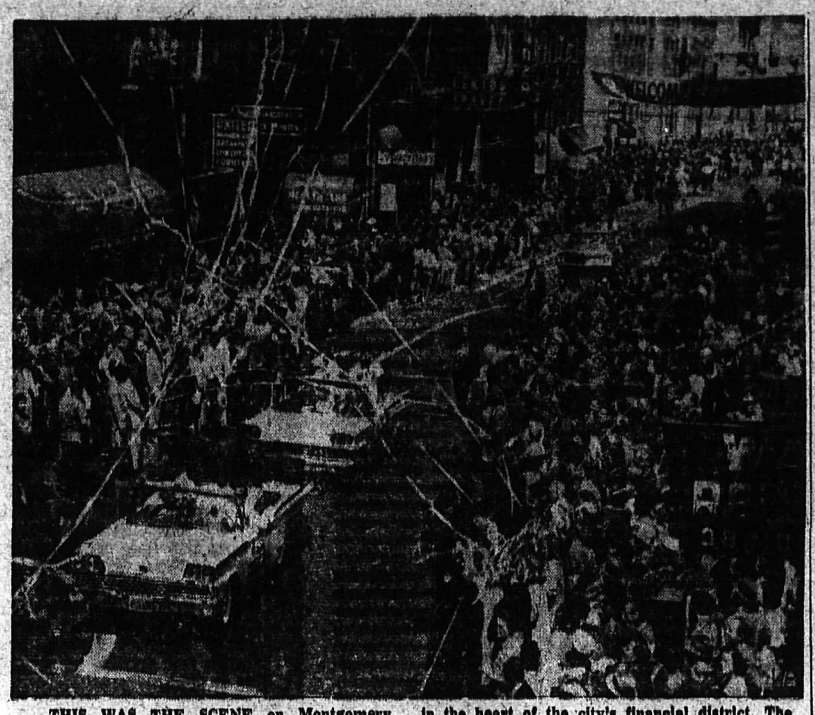
No, not today or any other day for your **NEWS**paper contains such a widely diversified assortment of current news and advertising, it would be impossible to make even an approximate "guess" as to its contents. You must **read** it to be fully informed concerning the activities in your community, your province, your nation and in the news of the rapidly-shrinking "outside" world . . . . the world-wide news which with every passing hour becomes more important to every one of us.

A casual glance through the paper is not enough — only by thorough reading does one enjoy the **NEWS**paper's true value: Don't "guess" — **KNOW** what's in your paper today and every day because — in a point of fact, it is a recording of current history. **Today's** page is the history of tomorrow. Read the news columns — and by all means, read the ads too, for they take the guesswork out of buying.

When you spend your hard-earned dollars — do it with your eyes open, not "by guess and by gosh" — spend a **LITTLE** time and save a **LOT** of money!

Nelson Daily News

PHONE 1844



THIS WAS THE SCENE on Montgomery Street in San Francisco shortly before noon April 13 as auto caravan bearing members of the San Francisco Giants pass by in a welcome parade in the heart of the city's financial district. The Giants started their second season on the west coast Tuesday, playing the Chicago Cubs. —AP Wirephoto.

Giants Lose First of Season; White Sox Stretch Skein to 4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco Giants lost their first game of the season Tuesday but unbeaten Chicago White Sox made it four in a row with a 2-0 triumph over Kansas City.

Dave Hillman, Chicago right-hander, snapped the Giants' winning streak at three, but it was Ernie Banks and his big bat that did the trick. The National League's home run king of 1958 slammed a pair of four-baggers, driving in four runs in the Cubs' 5-2 victory.

Milwaukee's defending champion Braves displaced San Francisco as the National League leaders, beating Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings for their third straight. The Braves have yet to be beaten.

New York Yankees made it two in - a - row, thrashing Baltimore Orioles 13-3. The Yanks sprayed 17 hits all over spacious Memorial Stadium. The biggest one was a grand slam homer by Bill Skowron.

Herb Score came through with a masterful pitching exhibition as Cleveland trounced Detroit 8-1 for its third straight victory. Boston conquered Washington 7-3.

REDS WIN

Home runs by Vada Pinson and Ed Bailey accounted for all Cincinnati's runs as the Reds defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in a night game at Cincinnati. It was the fourth straight loss for the Pirates who have yet to win a game.

Bob Purkey hurled a seven-hitter in nailing down his second triumph of the young season. He did not allow a Pirate to get beyond first after the fourth inning.

Pinson's homer, off loser Red Witt, came in the first. Bailey's four-bagger came in the fourth with one on and broke a 1-1 tie.

St. Louis Cardinals held a 1-0 lead over the Dodgers after two innings of their night game at Los Angeles.

RUIN OPENER

Banks' slugging and Hillman's pitching ruined the Giants' home opener. The Giants clipped Hillman for two runs in the second inning on Felipe Alou's home run but did not threaten again until the ninth. They loaded the bases but Don Elston fanned Bob Schmidt for the third out.

A home-opening crowd of 42,081 saw the Braves pick up their extra-inning victory on consecutive singles by Hank Aaron, Wes Covington and Johnny O'Brien. Milwaukee had tied the score in the ninth 3-3 on a double by Johnny Logan and a single by Mickey Vernon.

The Phillies, trailing 2-1, got to Warren Spahn for two runs in the top of the ninth to take a 3-2 lead. A walk a sacrifice, Harry Anderson's single and a pinch triple by Wally Post, accounted for the two runs.

FIVE-HIT SHUTOUT

Luis Aparicio's bases - loaded single in the fifth accounted for all of Chicago's runs as Billy Pierce turned in his first shutout of the season and 32nd of his career. The little left-hander permitted only five hits.

Woody Held, the converted shortstop blasted two home runs, one with the bases full, to lead the Indians' attack against five Detroit pitchers. It was the winless Tigers' fourth straight loss.

Don Larsen was the easy winner for the Yankees although he hurled only seven innings. Skowron, in addition to his grand slammer, had a single and double and drove in five runs.

Dick Genert, a late substitute for flu victim Vic Wertz, hit a another run with a walk to spearhead the Red Sox triumph over Washington. Ike Delock, a recent flu victim himself, was credited with the victory although he pitched only six innings.

Totems Take Stamps In First of Seven

CALGARY (CP) — Seattle Totems scored three goals in less than four minutes in the last period Tuesday night to overcome a 3-1 deficit and earn a 5-3 victory over Calgary Stampeders in the first game of the best-of-seven Western Hockey League final.

Totems, who stepped off the train only three hours before the game, were hard-pressed to keep pace in the first two periods but came back strongly in the last. They took the lead for the first time at 11:33 of the third and kept command of the situation from that time.

Rudy Filion paced the attack with a pair of goals and singles went to Gerry Leonard, Don Chipka and Gerry Goyer.

Lou Jankowski, Dusty Blair and Sid Finney scored for Stamps, who led 3-1 after two periods after a scoreless first period.

Most of the action in the first period was concentrated in middle ice with both teams checking closely. Stampeders pressed the attack near the three-quarter mark and hemmed Totems in their own zone but could not break through.

There were no shots on goal in the first period and Stampeders' Roy Edwards made only one stop in the session.

The teams played scoreless hockey for another 10 minutes to give Stampeders a 3-1 lead.

JANKOWSKI FIRST

Jankowski, out for a month with a shoulder injury scored the first at 10:24 when he deflected Eddie Dorohoy's shot at the side of the net. Dusty Blair made it 2-0 at 11:20 on a break-away from inside the Seattle blue line and Finney made the count 3-0 at 13:26 on a low 20-foot drive from the side.

Filion put Seattle in the picture at 14:01 slapping in a loose puck from a scramble in front of the Calgary net.

Leonard and Filion made it a new game with goals at 7:53 and 8:36 of the third, both on shots from close in, but Don Chiupka gave Totems the lead for the first time at 11:33 as his shot went between Edwards' pads.

Edwards was benched for a sixth forward with one minute left but Goyer hooked the puck away from Hay at center ice and fired into the empty net at 19:42 for the final 5-3 score.

Decide Against Playoff for Edinburgh Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — For the second consecutive season there will apparently be no post-season hockey playoff for the Edinburgh Trophy.

"Everything's out now," Floyd Curry, playing coach of Montreal Royals, said Tuesday night when asked what Royals' plans were now that Gus Kyle, manager-coach of Calgary Stampeders has decided against the playoff.

Royals are champions of the Quebec Hockey League while Calgary and Seattle Totems are playing off for the championship of tht Western Hockey League.

"We were never much interested in Seattle," said Curry.

"We don't think their rink would be big enough to carry the series since they'd have to bear all the costs."

DONATED BY DUKE

The trophy was donated by the Duke of Edinburgh in 1953 for post-season competition between the QHL and WHL champions.

The series showed a profit each year it was held but since the Quebec Aces won the trophy in 1957, the western champions have refused to play because of the lateness of the season.

Kyle told Ken Reardon, of Montreal Canadiens, the Royals' parent club, who issued the challenge, "the fans have been good to us all season long. It seems such a series would be held only to try and get the last nickel out of their pockets."

BALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City .. 000 000 000—0 6 0
Chicago ..... 000 020 00x—2 8 0
Terry, Daley (8) and Chiti; Pierce and Lollar. L: Terry.
Washington .... 100 001 001—3 9 3
Boston ..... 000 121 30x—7 8 0
Pascual, Romonsky (8) and Courtney, Porter (8); Delock, Wall (7) and White. W: Delock; L: Pascual. HRs: Washington, Bertoia (2), Zauchin (1); Boston, Gernert (1).
Detroit ..... 000 000 100—1 5 0
Cleveland ..... 000 400 04x—8 7 1
Bunning, Davie (5), Morgan (6), Susce (8), Narleski (8) and Wilson; Score and Nixon. L: Bunning. HRs: Detroit, Harris (1); Cleveland, Minoso (1), Held 2 (2), Strickland (1).
New York ..... 009 200 200—13 17 0
Baltimore .... 000 011 100— 3 8 3
Larsen, Coates (8) and Howard; Portocarrero, Fisher (8), Johnson (6), O'Dell (8) and Triandos. W: Larsen; L: Portocarrero. HRs: New York, Skowron (1); Baltimore, Pilarcik (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 001 002 0—3 8 1
Milwaukee .. 000 001 011 1—4 12 0
Owens, Farrell (9) and Hegan; Spahn, McMahon (10) and Crandall. W: McMahon; L: Farrell.
Chicago ..... 000 200 021—5 6 1
San Francisco 020 000 000—2 9 2
Hillman, Elston (9) and S. Taylor; Sanford, Worthington (9) and Schmidt. W: Hillman; L: Sanford. HRs: Chicago, Banks (2); San Francisco, Alou (2).
Pittsburgh ..... 000 200 000—2 7 0
Cincinnati ..... 100 200 00x—3 7 0
Witt, Smith (7), Face (8) and Foiles, Kravitz (7); Purkey and Bailey. L: Witt. HRs: Cincinnati, Pinson (1), Bailey (1).
St. Louis ..... 100 013 001—6 10 2
Los Angeles .... 000 000 011—2 7 1
McDaniel and Smith; Podres, Fowler (7), Klippstein (8) and Roseboro. L: Podres. HRs: St. Louis, Smith (1); Los Angeles, Hodges (1).

125 Taking Firearms Course

Second stage in the Provincial Game Department's campaign to educate B.C.'s youngsters in safe handling of firearms got under way this week with about 125 senior high students launched on a three-week course.

Previously junior high groups had been shown how to handle guns with care and safety in a similar course.

Game Department men were surprised, pleasantly, too, when they found interest in sporting activities was not confined to the boys. Several of the so-called "weaker sex" have been turning out and showing a real interest in the subject.

Actual handling of guns is being shown nights in the basement of Whiteley's Sport Shop, while noon-hour lectures at the school are also a part of the course.

Duff Scores Winning Goal For Leafs in Overtime Play

By JIM BASTABLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Leftwinger Dickie Duff recovered from a sloppy performance in the early going Tuesday night to score a brilliant goal at 10:06 in sudden-death overtime and give Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens in the third game of their Stanley Cup final series. Montreal leads the best-of-seven set 2-1.

Duff stunned the Montrealers, who had threatened to grab a 3-0 stranglehold on the series, and electrified the sellout crowd by beating Canadiens' goaltender Jacques Plante with a bullet shot from just inside the Hab blue line.

The 23-year-old forward was travelling almost as fast as the puck and Plante didn't make a move although he had a clear view.

It was a sensational win for the underdog Leafs. They twice took leads and then yielded to Canadiens who were having their problems with three men who didn't get into action in the late stages of the game.

Centre Billy Harris and leftwinger Bert Olmstead, the former Montrealer who inspired Leafs with a tremendous performance of checking and determination, were the other Leaf marksmen, leftwinger Marcel Bonin and Dickie Moore scored for Canadiens.

The setback is not expected to sway the bookies in their decision making Canadiens heavy favorites to win the series and their fourth straight cup.

The 13,121 customers, who had seen Leafs score two 3-2 victories here in sudden - death overtime against Boston Bruins in the semi-final series, went into near hysteria as Duff caught Plante cold with his sizzler. The puck hit the left corner of the net about two feet above the ice.

Duff, who had trouble untracking himself in the first two periods and even drew some vocal criticism from the fans for inadequate play, was sent on his way with a pass from rightwinger George Armstrong at the Leaf blue line.

The 160-pound forward raced down centre with incredible speed and let go a shot that grazed the ankle of Montreal defenceman Tom Johnson.

Although it was a brilliant rush by Duff, he said later in the dressing room he hadn't planned his payoff blast that way.

"I was trying to get in closer but decided to shoot instead. The next thing I knew the light went on."

Canadiens, not up to the form that carried them to 5-3 and 3-1 victories in the first two games in Montreal, were laboring under injuries and the failure of Maurice (Rocket) Richard to overcome his minor groin injury.

The Rocket took a few regular turns on a line with Moore and Henri Richard in the first period but sat on the bench for the rest of the game.

Defenceman Bob Turner pulled up with a charleyhorse early in the third period when he collided with Carl Brewer, Leafs' hard-rock and belligerent rearguard. He sat out the rest of the game.

And Montreal coach Toe Blake benched leftwinger Andre Pronovost at the start of the third period, apparently because his play was not up to scratch. In the stands was Montreal centre big Jean Beliveau, recovering from a spinal injury.

OTTAWA (CP) — Southern Alberta Chinooks came from behind Tuesday night to edge Ottawa Fellers 60-57 and take a two-game lead in their best-of-five series for the Canadian senior A basketball championship.

The Lethbridge squad, trailing 45-43 going into the final quarter, took the lead with four minutes remaining on a field goal by Glen Ennis and went on to win.

Stanley Cup Statistics

	W	L	F	A
Montreal	2	1	10	7
Toronto	1	2	7	10

(Montreal leads best-of-seven final, 2-1)

	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Bonin, Mtl	9	4	13	4
Moore, Mtl	5	11	16	2
Harvey, Mtl	1	9	10	14
Mahovlich, Tor	4	5	9	14
H. Richard, Mtl	3	6	9	13
Litzenberger, Chi	3	6	9	8
Provost, Mtl	6	2	8	2
Ehman, Tor	6	2	8	8
Sloan, Chi	3	5	8	0
Pulford, Tor	3	4	7	6
Geoffrion, Mtl	2	5	7	10
Harris, Tor	2	5	7	16
McKenney, Bos	2	5	7	0
Mackell, Bos	2	5	7	8

BRITISH SOCCER

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

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 4 Arsenal 1
Burnley 0 Bolton 1
Division II
Grimsby 1 Charlton 5
Sheffield W 1 Liverpool 0
Division III
Bury 3 Norwich 2
Division IV
Walsall 5 Carlisle 0
Southport 1 Coventry 2
Exhibition
Brighton 3 Kilmarnock 1

Petes, Canadiens Tied 2-2

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Peterborough Petes and Hull-Ottawa Canadiens, battling for the Eastern Canada junior A hockey title, settled for a 2-2 overtime tie Tuesday night.

The decision leaves Hull-Ottawa leading the best of seven series 2-0, one game tied.

The visitors had to come from behind a 2-0 first period deficit in a clean, fast game in which they drew six of the 10 penalties.

Did Veeck Throw Comiskey a Curve?

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill (54 per cent) Veeck pitched the first ball Tuesday to open Chicago White Sox home baseball season—and the catcher was Chuck (46 per cent) Comiskey.

Will Harridge, American League chairman, yielded the honor of tossing out the first ball and Veeck and Comiskey put on their act before some 12,000 fans.

However, the Veeck-Comiskey battery didn't mean that the two at last were playing ball. Comiskey still is fighting the sale of 54 per cent of the club's stock to Veeck by his sister, Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, in court.

POSTPONED HEARING

Two hours before the game, the circuit court postponed indefinitely a hearing on Comiskey's petition for an injunction restraining Veeck from calling a meeting of the Sox board of directors.

Several press box wags accused Veeck of throwing a curve at Comiskey in the pre-game act. Veeck's first delivery from the mound went through "catcher" Comiskey's legs. He caught the other two while flash bulbs popped.

Veeck later said his battery act with Comiskey and the fact that the two had their pictures taken together could be taken to indicate they had had a meeting of minds with the common aim being successful operation of the ball club.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Senior Women's League: Lena's 1; Billie's 3; Dot's 1; Fannie's 3; Anne's 3; Betty's 1.

High single and aggregate: Dot Waterer, 288 and 760; team high single: Lena's, 925; team high aggregate, Billie's, 2588. Other high scores: Fannie Parker, 636; Betty Stewart, 608; Betty Wicken, 234; Alice Nichols, 223; Doris Allen, 217; Audrey Dennison, 216; Alice Bond, 215; Mona Malcolm, 214; Lena Gri, 213; Jerry VanFeggelen, 204.

Men's Ten-Pin League: SS Hydros 2; Lucky Strikes 2; Rolly Pollys 3; Four Lads 1; Oldtimers 2; IOOF 2.

High single, Jim Allen, 203; high aggregate, Chuck Symmonds, 540; team high single and aggregate, South Slocan Hydros, 805 and 2275.

FIGHTS

Philadelphia — Carlos Ortiz, 136, New York, stopped Len Matthews 135, Philadelphia, 6.

New York — Alonzo Johnson, 187¼, Pittsburgh, outpointed Billy Hunter, 192, Detroit, 10.

Stockton, Calif. — Rocky Kalinga, 143¾, Philippines, outpointed Abe Haynes, 139¼, San Diego, 10.

SOUR'N SUNK SO LIFE LOOKS PUNK?

Then wake up your liver bile and find life worth living again. If your liver doesn't pour up to two pints of liver bile into your system every day your food may not digest . . . you suffer from constipation and life hardly seems worth living! That's when you need Carter's Little Liver Pills. These mild and gentle vegetable pills stimulate the flow of bile. Your system starts working naturally and the world looks good. Remember, if life's not worth living it may be the liver. Keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. Only 43c.

New . . . Low
SUMMER BOWLING RATES
Commencing May 1st
5 Pins Days—20¢
After 6 p.m.—25¢
Ten Pins—35¢
Take Advantage of these Low Rates
BOWL FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
Free Instruction Daily on Request
For Information or Reservation — Phone 166
BOWLADROME
Vernon St. Nelson

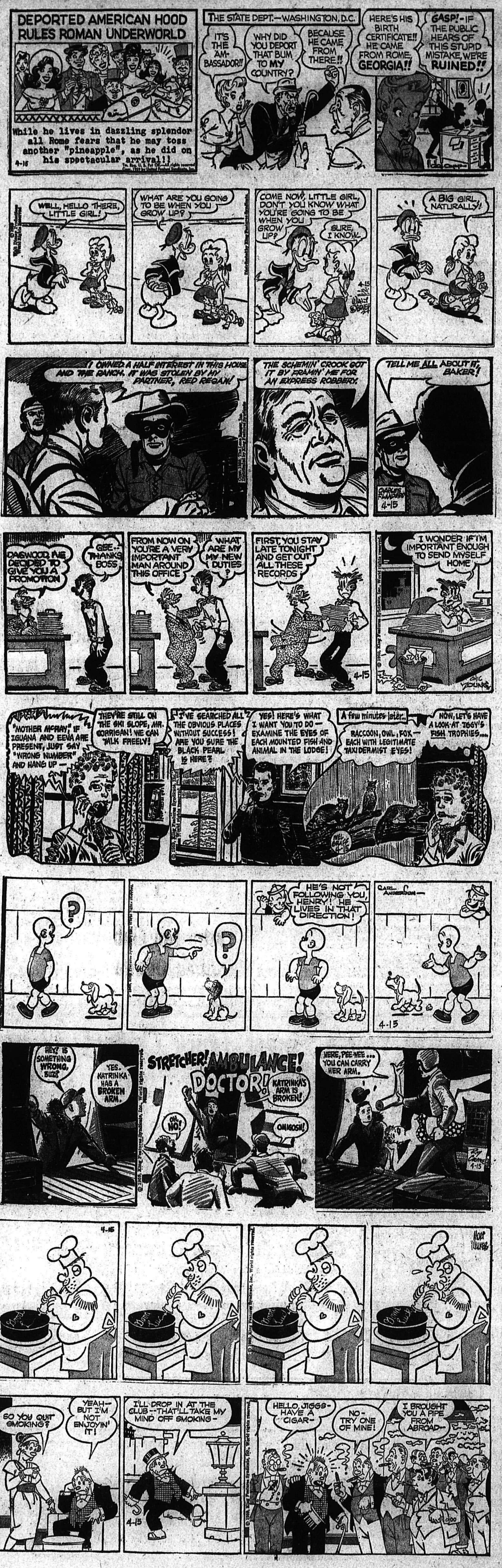
PUBLIC NOTICE

Schools, ball clubs, leagues, service clubs and organizations wishing to use the following parks: Gyro, Uphill Park, Queen Elizabeth, Lakeside, Civic Centre Recreation Grounds for activities or events during 1959 MUST apply in writing to the Nelson Civic Centre and Recreation Commissions by April 22, 1959.

A DISTINGUISHED YEAR
1883

ELECTRIC STREET CAR TROLLEY POLE INVENTED IN TORONTO
A DISTINGUISHED WHISKY
Another notable achievement in 1883 was the creation of the distinguished Canadian Rye Whisky, Seagram's "83". Generations of Canadians since 1883 have enjoyed the distinctive flavour and bouquet of this fine whisky.
Seagram's "83" Canadian Whisky
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Are You a Smart Truck Operator??
If you maintain up-to-date unit operating costs, you can answer YES. In this period of rising costs and stiff competition, it is imperative to obtain tires for your trucks and buses that will provide the lowest possible running cost per mile.
Penetred
MORE and MORE OPERATORS
Are Finding the Answer in High
Quality Full-Cup Retread
Would You Like a Tire With These Features?
• Rock Resistant Tread Design
• Running up to 40% cooler than conventional retreads.
• Positive year-round Traction
• Extra Mileage Tread-Wear
Master Grip
POPULAR FOR LOGGING AND ON-OFF ROAD USE
PENETRED With Tempered Steel Coils imbedded in each rib, has all these qualities and at surprisingly low cost.
Drop in to see them now or check with another trucker . . . the odds are that he will have Penetreds.
DUNLOP TIRES
ALGAR'S TIRE SERVICE
AND RETREADING LIMITED
PHONE 252 NELSON, B. C.
"Quality Is Our Most Important Product"



STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.08
Algom Uranium	16.37½
Amal Larder	.40
Anacon Lead	.86
Anglo Rouen	.38
Atlin Ruff	.18½
Aubelle	.05½
Aumacho	.17
Aunor	2.84
Barnat	1.61
Base Metals	.20
Baska Uranium	.21
Bibis Yukon	.16
Boymar	.09
Brunhurst	.07
Brunswick	3.15
Buffalo Ank	2.24
Callinan	.14½
Campbell C	8.20
Can Met	.70
Cassiar	11.25
Central Patricia	1.40
Chimo	.65
Cons Denison	15.37½
Cons Denison Wts.	3.45
Cons. Discovery	3.90
Cons Halliwell	.91
Cons Howe	4.20
Cons Mining & Smelting	19.37½
Cons Regcourt	.15
Cons Red Pop	.13
Con Sanorm	.08
Con Sub	.80
Conwest	4.35
Copper Corp	.40
Copper Man	.11½
Craig	4.40
D'Aragon	.45
Donalda	.12
East Amphi	.10½
East Malartic	1.65
East Sullivan	2.10
Elder Gold	1.23
Falconbridge	28.25
Frobisher	2.37
Geco	21.12½
Geo. Scientific Pros.	1.21
Giant Yel.	6.30
Glen Uranium	.12
Goldale	.20
Gold Eagle	.20
Gunnar Gold	17.00
Harminerals	.17
Hasaga	.21
Headway	.46
Hollinger	32.50
Hudson Bay	57.50
Inspiration	.55
Int. Nickel	88.00
Iron Bay	2.20
Joliet Que.	.29
Jonsmith	.22
R J Jowsey	.58
Kenville	.10
Kerr Addison	19.00
Leitch	1.51
Labrador	29.00
Lake Lingman	.09½
Lakeshore	4.65
Lexindin	.04½
Little Long Lac	2.24
Lorado	.32
Louvic't	.09
Macassa	2.90
MacDonald	.37
Madsen R. L.	3.00
Malartic G. F.	1.10
Maritime Mining	1.60
Mart McNeely	.30
McLeod	1.18
McMarmac	.09
McKenzie R L	.41
Milliken	2.19
New Alger	.10
New Bidlamaque	.07
New Delhi	.28½
New Highridge	.14½
New Harricana	1.21
New Hosco	.09½
New Jason	.35
Nipissing	2.15
Nisto	.06
Noranda New	51.50
Norgold	.08½
Normetals	3.70
Norpax	.21
North Can	1.74
North Rankin	1.70
Opemiska	9.65
Pickle Crow	1.12
Preston E. D.	7.60
Quebec Copper	.30½
Quebec Lithium	6.40
Quebec Metallurgical	.86
Quemont	12.75
Radiore	1.56
Rainville	.40
Roche	.16½
Rayrock	.51
San Antonio	.56
Sherritt Gordon	3.65
Silver Miller	.54
Steep Rock	13.75
Sullivan Con	2.26
Sylvanite	1.20
Taurcanis	.89
Teck Hughes	2.05
Temagami	3.25
Thomp-Lund	.65
Tombill	.63
Torbrit	.33
Trans Cont Res	.21
United Keno	4.15
Upper Canada	.98
Violamac	2.12
Waite Amulet	6.75
Wiltsey Goglin	.15
Wright Hargreaves	1.43
Yellowknife Bear	1.28
Yukeno	.06½
OILS	
American Leduc	.17
Banff Oils	1.60
Bailey Selburn	8.55
Bata Petroleum	.06
Canadian Devonian	5.15
Central Explorers	2.25
Cons Peak	.06
Duvex	.12½
Home A	18.25
Kroy	.58
Long Island Pete	.20
Midcon	.87
Nat. Pete	3.75
New Continental	.55
Okalta	1.08
Pacific Pete	15.25
Petrol	1.65
Ponder	.21
Place Oil	1.61
Prov Gas	2.79
Spooner	.18
Triad	5.00
United Oils	2.20
Yank Canuck	.10
Western Pacific	.26
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	36½
Algoma Steel	37½
Analog	8¾
Argus 2nd pfd.	85
Atlas St.	26½
B.A. Oil	38½
Bathurst Power	31⅞
Beatty Bros.	8¾
Bell Telephone	40¼
Brazilian	6¾
B.C. Electric 4s	76
B.C. Forest	16¾
B.C. Packers B	17
B.C. Power A	38
Burns A	13½
Canadian Breweries	39⅞
Canadian Canners	14¼
Canadian Celanese	20½
Can. Cement	33⅛
Can Chem Co	10¾
Canadian Dredge	32½
Canadian Curtis Wright	3.80
Can. Malting	70
Can Oil	29½
Canadian Pacific Rly	29¾
Can. Packers A	54
Can. Packers B	52½
Cdn. Hydrocarbide	8
Cockshutt	14½
Cons Gas	38
Dist. Seagram	33¼
Dom. Foundries	45¾
Dom Magnesium	9¼
Dom. Stores	89½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17
Dom. Textiles	10⅞
Eddy Match	28
Famous Players	68
Fanny Farmer	22⅞
Ford A	17⅝
Gatineau	124
Gatineau 5% pfd	41¼
Goodyear	16¼
Hiram Walker	47⅞
Imperial Oil	42⅜
Imp. Tobacco	12⅞
Ind. Acc.	37½
Int. Pete	36¼
Laura Secord	26½
Loblaw A	38
Loblaw B	40¼
Mont. Loco	19
Moore Corp.	107
Nat. Steel Car	17
Page Hershey	31½
Powell River	38½
Power Corp.	67½
Russ. Industries	10¾
Shawinigan	33½
Simpsons A	38
Southam	77
Standard Paving	49½
Steel of Canada	75
Taylor Pearson	12¾
Texaco	70⅝
Union Gas of Can	16½
United Steel	11½
Western Grocers A	37

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Kamloops district forester Tuesday reported above normal fire hazard. Officials said five new fires were reported during the weekend bringing the total now burning to 10. All were small in scope. The forestry office said some of the hazard was a "carry over" from last fall when winter came early and prevented water from penetrating the ground.

Castro May Visit Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba may visit Ottawa briefly during his forthcoming trip to Canada, government officials said Tuesday.

H. F. Feaver, chief of protocol at the external affairs department, said there is "every indication" that the Cuban leader probably will visit the Canadian capital, though no arrangements have been made.

Premier Castro is to go to Montreal from the United States April 26 and is scheduled to visit Toronto April 28 or 29. The Ottawa visit, if arranged, would probably be fitted in April 28.

Mr. Feaver said the department is asking the Canadian ambassador in Cuba, Hector Allard, to ascertain whether the Cuban premier wishes to visit Ottawa.

Cuba has had no diplomatic representation in Ottawa since the departure of Carlos Carrillo, the former ambassador here, who supported the regime of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista. Mr. Carrillo was arrested on returning to Cuba.

If Premier Castro comes to Ottawa, officials said, he would receive the official welcome accorded heads of friendly governments, though his Canadian visit is a private one.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—March 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—Wake-Up Time
8:55—Morning Devotion
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Paul Hesketh
10:00—News
10:05—Beauty Notes From Fiala
10:10—Hammond Organ
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—News
11:05—Excitement
11:30—Woman's World
11:35—Women Today
11:40—Entertainment World
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Matinee
1:45—Sacred Heart
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—March Time
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Sincerely Barbara Berude
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Rolling Home Show
7:00—News
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15—Canada At Work
10:30—Recital
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1959

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—Kindergarten
11:15—Food Facts
11:30—To Be Announced
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
2:30—Halifax Light Program
4:00—Drama In Sound
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Jazz Workshop
8:00—Playhouse
8:30—To Be Announced
9:00—Chamber Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Historic Faith
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Thursday Concert
12:00—CBC News

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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 Morning Playhouse *
9:30 Arthur Godfrey *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 Top Dollar *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 It's a Great Life
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Cliff Carl Show
4:30 Early Show
5:50 Lite-O
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Spotlight
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Green Thumb
6:45 Play Golf
7:00 Keep Talking *
7:30 Trackdown *
8:00 Millionaire *
8:30 I've Got a Secret *
9:00 Circle Theatre *
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:30 Night Edition
10:40 Sports Scoreboard
10:45 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Continental Classroom
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Dough Re Mi *
9:30 Treasure Hunt *
10:00 Price Is Right *
10:30 Concentration *
11:00 Tic Tac Dough *
11:30 It Could Be You *
12:00 Queen For a Day *
12:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
1:00 Young Dr. Malone *
1:30 From These Roots *
2:00 Truth or Consequences (C) *
2:30 County Fair *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Skyscraper Souls"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie "Swing Fever"
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Buckskin
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Price Is Right (C) *
9:00 Bob Hope Show *
10:00 This Is Your Life *
10:30 News
10:45 Late Movie: "Godzilla"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Star Performance
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Wednesday Night Fights *
7:50 Hemmingway and the News*
8:00 Lawrence Welk *
9:00 Ozzie and Harriet *
9:30 Donna Reed Show *
10:00 Decoy
10:30 Nightbeat and John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

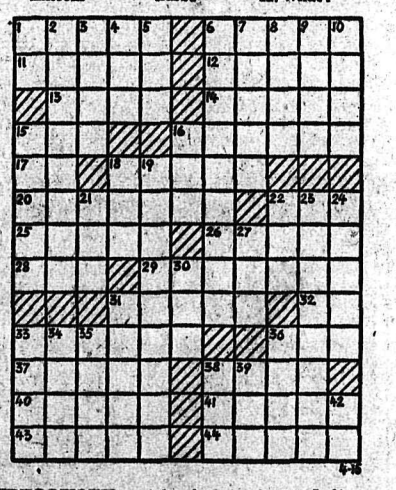
1. Shaft
6. Leader of Israelites
11. Command
12. Adult insect
13. Old Norse work
14. Dwelt
15. Speak
16. Changes
17. Bone (anat.)
18. A chasm
20. Most stupid
22. Malt beverage
25. "Tempest" sprite
26. A newspaper
28. Japanese coin
29. Not severe
31. Telegraphed
32. Tellurium (sym.)
33. King's residence
36. Pronoun
37. Friend, in Spain
38. Wild hog
40. Domesticates
41. Think
43. Darken
44. People of Britain

DOWN

1. Thus
2. Hoard
3. Mary Baker ——
4. Guided
5. Christian ——
6. Heavy burden
7. Leaves out
8. Keep
9. German river
10. Lays, as turf
15. Ice cream drinks
16. Affirmative votes
18. Mr. Lincoln
19. Quarrelsome
21. Girl's nickname
22. Become old
23. Lights
24. Come in
27. Free
30. Before
31. Carried on
33. Caresses lightly
34. Oriental nurse
35. Capital of Peru
36. Greet
38. A curve
39. Open (poet.)
42. What?

MAINE PEACE
ERNIE ALLOY
SATAN GLARE
SLOG INS
ALIAS IR
SOARING ICA
ALLAMERICAN
GEE PRESENT
AA ESTES
NEW UTAH
ADDER PIANO
PEDRO INROS
ERASE AGENT

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

N M H W D O C H S H M R O O B K H W F S
X B Z H B W N M H T F K U B T N B F K N M R N
Q H R C H X F U H G — M D V F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE DUST AND SILENCE OF THE UPPER SHELF—MACAULAY.

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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

CHALUCK — To Lac. and Mrs. Herbert Chaluck, in Zweibrucken, Germany, April 14, a son. Lawrence William, Lac. Chaluck is with the RCAF in Germany.

OLSON — To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olson, 903 Vernon Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 13, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

PART OR FULL TIME WORK for man or woman. Nothing to buy, work at home, choose own hours. Box 191, Nelson News.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

MIDDLE - AGE COMPANION housekeeper for semi-invalided woman. Live in. Country home, modern. Apply in own handwriting to Box 365, Nelson News.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED waitress, morning shift, Sunday off. Apply Lord Nelson Dining Room, no phone calls please.

RELIABLE, EFFICIENT WOMAN for food bar. Apply Dale's Food Bar.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOLDER OF CLASS "B" INDUSTRIAL First Aid Certificate desires position this area. Replies to Cecil Twombly, Box 422, Nelson Daily News.

FOR THE BEST IN BODY AND paint work, see Ted's Auto Body, 1 mile Granite Road, or phone bus 98; res 1186-Y

THERE IS ONLY ONE ADDRESS for smooth cement work, patio floors, sidewalks and plastering basement walls. Phone 1752-L-3.

DURACLEAN FLOWER FRESH cleaning. Rugs, chesterfields, upholstry Phone 446-R.

FOR EXPERIENCED SEPTIC tank cleaning, phone 1994-L for rates and appointments.

CHESTERFIELD CLEANING, INvisible mending. Dutch Cleaning Service, phone 2190.

REPAIR CERAMICS AND WOOD sculptures. Dutch Cleaning Service, ph. 2190 or 2251-R.

WANTED — ODD JOBS. PHONE 1432-Y.

GARDENS PLOWED — PHONE 2135-R.

GARDENS PLOWED. PHONE 1790-L.

SPECIALIZE IN HOUSE REMODelling, cement work. Ph. 1581-Y-3.

RENTALS

3 ROOMS AND PRIV. BATH — ultra modern fridge, gas stove, auto. gas heat, furn. or unfurn. Priv. parking. Also 1 housekeeping room with everything furnished. Sleeping rooms, weekly, monthly rates. Priv. parking. 171 Baker, phone 385.

HEATED UPSTAIRS APARTment, 5 rooms and bath, hot water and gas range supplied. Children welcome. Apply 824 Silica St. or Phone 335-L.

FOR RENT: SELF CONTAINED unfurnished apartment, half of duplex house. Suitable for couple. Only $40 per month. Phone 933-X.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, ½ BLOCK off Baker St. Furnished or unfurnished. Ground floor, heated. 414 Falls St. Phone 1184-Y.

SELF-CONTAINED APARTMENT 3 rooms and bath, heated, private entrance, electric stove. Phone 2208.

THREE ROOMED SELF-CONtained suite. Gas range supplied. Apply 514 Hall St., evenings or Phone 852-X.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITE, — hot and cold water, plus light housekeeping room. Ph. 491-X or 140 Baker St.

FOR RENT OR SALE — 2-BEDroom house in Rosemont. E. Slako, Ymir.

FOR RENT APRIL 1st UNFURNished self-contained, heated flat Adults. Ph. 394-R.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR young man, 526 Josephine, phone 321-R.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and bedroom for rent. K.W.C. Block.

3 ROOM AND 2 ROOM FURNISHed apartments. Adults only. Apply 204 Vernon.

2 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH. Phone 342-R after 5.

BDRM. AND KITCHEN, EVERYthing supplied. 715 Vernon St.

NORTH SHORE LAKESIDE COTtage for two. Ph. 1703 or 1604-R.

FURNISHED APT. MAY TO Sept. Adults. Ph. 394-R evenings.

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HI AND LOIS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sealed tenders will be received until noon, Fri., April 24, 1959, for immediate delivery of 300 cubic yards of good topsoil to Kootenay Lake General Hospital, to be delivered to specified locations on hospital site and spread to architect instructions. Source of soil to be named so quality may be checked at location. State price per cubic yard for possible further requirements.

Mark tenders (TOP SOIL). Address to:

D. P. FAIRBANK,
Architect, 373 Baker St.,
Nelson, B.C.

Take notice that a public hearing will be held on Monday, 20th day of April, 1959, in the Kinnaird Improvement Society Hall basement, in the village of Kinnaird, at 8 p.m. on a proposal to repeal the existing zoning bylaw and amendment and further to adopt a new zoning bylaw.

And further take notice that the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the village office, Kinnaird, B.C., each day during office hours and at hearing.

T. A. SMIBERT,
Clerk, Village of Kinnaird.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred in my name by anyone other than myself. J. E. Elser.

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(Continued in Next Column)

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

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CHOICE LOT
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2 ACRES SANDY LOAM SOIL — 1 acre planted to five kinds of fruit, all bearing fruit. Plenty of garden land and private fish pond full of trout on this acre. 1 acre ready to plant, asparagus roots sufficient to plant it. Buildings are new 5-room bungalow with 3-piece bath, garage, 12x26 hen house, 18x32 insulated root cellar. All buildings lighted. Will sell at cost or will exchange for small house in regards to value in Nelson or Fairview. C. E. Misener, Creston, B.C.

FOR SALE, 80 ACRE FARM, plenty of hay, good commercial timber, also 2 claims with high-grade ore, 1 horse, 2 cows, 1 pick up and all necessary equimpent for farm. New barn, small house, full irrigation, 2 acres strawberries. Full price $6000 or $6500 terms. 7 miles from Nelson on good road. Ideal for farming. Phone 477-Y-1, write or apply to Blewett Store.

UPPER STANLEY STREET. Very comfortable five roomed house. Two good sized bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen, dining area, wired for range. Full basement, inside and outside entrances. Corner location. 50x120. F.P. $7750.00. Terms. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 717 or J. B. Brown 1065-X.

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8-ROOM HOME — WIRED FOR range and TV. On two lots, uphill district. Or will trade for farm property near Nelson. Ph. 1989-X.

FOURTH ST. — 2 BED, BATH down, 3 up; oil hot water, fireplaces, spacious rooms, big cash reduction. Phone 1036-X.

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1956 45 FT. HOUSE TRAILER FOR sale. In beautiful condition. Ph. 777-X-2 or write 536 Stanley St., Nelson.

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Scattered strength Tuesday gave the stock market its best rally since April 3.

An estimated $1,400,000,000 was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in The Associated Press average.

Selected chemicals, electronics, rails and utilities bolstered the list in an irregular advance. Oils and aircrafts showed a lower trend.

Gains by coppers, airlines, building materials and mail orders also helped the bullish trend.

The market was unevenly higher from the start. Drugs were the early stars but their continued rise on reports of new products foundered on profit taking.

The AP stock average rose $1.10 to $223.80.

International Business Machines rose 25½ to 589.

Among Canadians, Distillers-Seagrams and McIntyre Porcupine were up 1, Walker Gooderham ⅞ and Hudson Bay Mining, Dome Mines, Canadian Pacific and Aluminium Ltd. ⅛. International Nickel lost ⅜.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed with a tendency toward the upside. Brazilian Traction lost ¼ and Preston East Dome 1-16.

TORONT O(CP)— Industrials, paced by a strong liquor group, were higher but the rest of the stock market slipped back Tuesday in light trading.

The final volume was 4,273,000 shares, down slightly from Monday's 4,333,000. Of the active speculative mines, most lost. Central-Porcupine was the exception, unchanged at 16 cents. Can-Erin dipped 18 cents at $1.80 for the major loss.

Walker-Gooderham added 1 at 34¾ and Distillers Seagrams was up ¾ at 33¼ to lead industrials. Pipelines were easier with Interprovincial having the major loss, off ¾ at 53¼.

Consolidated Denison featured base metals and th uranium stock added ⅜ at 15⅝ on a turnover of 22,222 shares.

Senior base metals generally were mixed with a number of junior coppers easier, following Monday's custom smelter price cut in the U.S.

McIntyre was the big loser in golds, down 1⅛ at 84⅝. Tech-Hughes and Giant Yellowknife each lost 25 cents.

Senior western oils were mixed but a number of juniors scored good gains. Fargo added 35 cents at $6.75 and Tidal gained 15 cents at $1.49.

Index changes: Industrials up .44 to 527.65; golds off .54 to 90.25; base metals off .01 to 176.91; western oils off .01 to 1$1.68.

MONTREAL (CP)—The industrial section of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed slightly ahea d Tuedsay.

Trading in the rights was lower and volume was at its slowest pace this month.

Utilities, the most active stock classification, were unchanged on the index. Brazil lost ⅛ at 6¾, Bell was unchanged at 40¼ and Shawinigan gained ¼ at 33½.

Banks, textiles and western oils were ahead. Papers, refining oils, base metals, foods, constructions, and beverages were irregular.

Massey was unchanged at 14¼, Abitibi was off ½ at 36½. Imperial Oil gained ¼ at 42½, Dominion Tar failed to move at 17⅛, Donohue declined ½ at 17 and BA Oil lost ¼ at 38½.

Penny mines and oils were irregularly lower.

Closing averages show banks up .2 at 62.39, utilities unchanged at 156, industrials up .1 at 307.2, combined unchanged at 256.8, papers off 2.5 at 459.8 and golds up .14 at 88.55.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge		.18
Bralorne		7.30
Canusa		.05
Cariboo Gold		1.70
Craig		4.45
Farwest Tungsten		.13½
Giant Mascot		.11
Granduc		1.50
Grandview		.23
Highland Bell		1.70
Quatsino		.19½
Sheep Creek		1.57
Sherritt Gordon		3.50
Silback Premier		.05½
Silver Ridge		.08
Silver Standard		.23
Taylor		.16
Utica		.01
Western Exploration		.32
OILS		
A P Consolidated		.52
Calgary & Edmonton		26.75
Charter		1.50
Home		17.62
Okalta Com		1.03
Pacific Pete		14.75
Peace River Gas		.61
Royalite		9.50
Royal Can		.33
United		2.18
Vanalta		.28
Vantor		.98
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers		2.90
Alberta Distillers Vt		2.30
B C Forests		16.62
B C Power		37.62
B C Telephone		41.75
Canadian Collieries		6.25
Crown Zeller (Can)		22.50
Int Brew B		4.55
Inland Nat Gas		5.75
MacM & Bloedel B		42.00
Mid Western		1.60
Trans Mtn		12.50
Westminster Paper		30.00
Western Plywoods		17.37
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	23.50	23.87½
Auwon	.05	.07
Trans Can. Com.	28.37½	28.62½
Torwest	.68	.70
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	58.50	59.50
Can. Bank of Com.	58.50	59.50
Imp. Bank of Can.	72.00	73.00
Royal Bank of Can.	79.00	80.00
FUNDS		
Can. Inv. Fund	9.26	10.16
Commonwealth Int	8.17	8.98
Grouped Income	3.94	4.31
Investors Growth	6.34	6.86
Investors Mutual	11.55	12.49
Leverage	6.58	7.23
Trans Can. "C"	5.75	6.30

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian National Corporation Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, $287,585, 11 cents a share; 1957, $534,692, 21 cents.

Auto Fabric Products Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, $40,267; 1957, $14,253.

Barymin Explorations Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1958, $129,395; 1957, $107,219.

Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1951, $11,974,300, 64 cents a share; 1957, $26,367,403, $1.52.

Dominion Magnesium Ltd. year ended Dec. 31: 1958, net loss $614,605, 1957, net profit $350,363, 72 cents a share.

Greater Winnipeg Gas Company, year ended Dec. 31: 1958, net loss $478,670. First annual report predecessor company, Winnipeg and Central Gas Company, had $841,139 net loss in 1957.

Alfred Lambert Inc., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, $241,453; 1957, $178,947.

Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958 $1,051,724, 30 cents a share; 1957, $713,600, 20 cents.

Tip Top Tailors Ltd: 53 weeks ended Jan. 3, 1959, $39,318, 3 cents a share; ended Dec. 28, 1957, net loss $83,108.

Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, $11,944 1957, $6,611.

George Weston Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958; $6,790,558, $2.11 per A and B share; 1957, $5,443,579, $1.76.

Wool Combing Corporation of Canada year ended December 31: 1958, $54,030, $1.04 a share; 1957, net loss, $14,818.

Life Lonesome For Dutch Left in Jakarta

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The big Dutchman squinted through his pipe smoke, scratched his chin morosely and observed:

"There's nothing left for us but to go home. There is no more place for the Dutch in Indonesia."

He is one of Jakarta's hundreds of Dutch "celibates," whose wives and families have gone back to The Netherlands, leaving them alone with little to do but muse.

Bitter feelings on both sides, Indonesian and Dutch, have faded like the threatening slogans scrawled across the city in bright paint during the anti-Dutch campaign last December. But the slogans have had their effect.

Eight years ago, when Indonesia gained independence from the Dutch, there were 100,000 Hollanders in the country. Last December there were 46,000. Today the number is about 6,500.

About half of these are expected to leave before 1959. Some 1,000 are missionaries; 1,500 are destitute nationals of Holland waiting to be shipped to a home port most of them have never seen. (They were born here of Dutch parents).

The exodus came from hundreds of rubber estates, tea plantations, tobacco and palm oil farms, shipping companies, trading firms and factories throughout Indonesia.

The businesses have either closed down or been taken over by the Indonesians. Some Dutch still work at their old jobs, under token Indonesian direction.

Some 2,500 still work for the foreign oil companies—two American and one British-run Indonesian—in Sumatra, or for non-Dutch foreign enterprises.

Some small concerns requiring special technical knowledge for their operation have been left in Dutch hands.

Two of the biggest banks, The Netherlands Trading Society and the National Trading Bank, are still under Dutch control. The government made an unsuccessful attempt at running them early this year. It retains only general control of the operations.

Castro Fan Club Ousting Ottawa Rock 'n' Roll

By BILL HAWKINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Rock 'n' roll singers are being crowded for popularity among Ottawa youngsters by Fidel Castro, the successful Cuban revolutionary. There's a budding Castro fan club here.

While Cuba's new leader was making his triumphant entry into Havana, five Ottawa youths were setting up plans to form a fan club in his honor. After a few week's operation the club claimed a membership of 450, and said it still was growing Membership lists were shown to a reporter as proof.

Paul Anka, Ottawa-bred singer and composer who rode to success on rock 'n' roll hits, has eight fan clubs in the capital with about 1000 members. But local disk jockeys say it took longer than five weeks for even half of these.

The Castro club members — about half of them girls — scoff at any suggestion that the Castro fan club is a lark. They say they sincerely admire Castro for overthrowing former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista, and that they would like to go to Cuba to meet him.

One youth, Gordon Mallon, decided to grow a beard to copy his idol, but his employer asked him to shave it off.

The club executive consists of its founders, whose ages range from 17 to 21. Mallon, 20, is president.

There are two unusual executive posts — "Chief of Secret Police," filled by Bill McBurnie, 17, and "Executioner," Corky Watt, 18.

For a 10-cent entry fee members receive a "26th-of-July" armband, a peaked hat similar to that worn by Castro's men, and a membership card.

In black print at the top of the membership card are the words "Fidel Castro Fan Club" in block letters.

Tenders For Trucks

will be received up to noon April 20th,

'51 White, Cab-over Hydraulic 5-Ton

'50 Dodge 3-Ton Special. Long Wheelbase.

'52 Ford 3-Ton Chassis and Cab. In Beautiful Condition.

'50 International 5-Ton, Dump. 6-Yard Box.

'46 Dodge 2-Ton Dump Truck

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and suit your taste in toiletries.

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Enforce Strict Security Measures For Dalai Lama

By HARRY KERLY

FOOTHILLS, India (Reuters)—Strict security measures were enforced here Tuesday as this small town prepared for the arrival of the Dalai Lama on the last leg of his four-week flight to India.

Detachments of the Assam Rifles set up checkpoints to examine credentials of all travellers.

The 23-year-old god-king now is resting at Bomdila, 70 miles away in India's Kameng frontier division, after his trek on pony through the Himalayas.

TO TRAVEL BY JEEP

He is expected to drive by jeep along a newly built road linking Bomdila and Foothills.

With the Tibetan ruler are his 57-year-old mother, his two sisters, aged 21 and 36, his 14-year-old brother, three of his ministers, his lord chamberlain and his tea-taster.

From Foothills the Dalai Lama is expected to drive to nearby Tezpur where he will board either a special plane or train waiting to take him to his ultimate sanctuary in India—Mussoorie, a Himalayan hill station 120 miles north of Delhi and about 75 miles from the Tibetan border.

Mussoorie, a favorite hill resort for diplomats and their families from New Delhi, was chosen to give the Dalai Lama residence in somewaht the same altitude as his native Tibet and to shield him from the oppressive summer heat further south.

HOLD TALKS

He is due to reach there Tuesday and two days later is expected to meet Prime Minister Nehru for talks on his future.

There is some speculation that after the meeting Nehru may contact Peiping.

It has already been suggested in New Delhi political circles that Nehru would like to keep the way open for a possible return of the Dalai Lama if the Chinese were ready to make another attempt at giving Tibet autonomy.

His return to Tibet in the "present circumstances" was ruled out Monday by Nehru.

DEATHS

Toronto — Arthur Lewis Cochrane, 88, who founded Canada's first boy's camp in 1900.

Amsterdam — Edward Van Beinum, 59, one of the world's leading symphony conductors.

Hollywood — Jimmy Gleason, 72, the dour, long-faced actor who played character roles in scores of Hollywood films.

Manchester, Mich. — George Abel, 82, exhibitor in Canadian and United States dog shows whose kennel of beagles was rated one of the finest in the U.S.

New York — Thaddeus Sztybel, 61, managing director of the Polish Morning World, a Polish-language daily.

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CO-OP QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

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Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

Seed stores at this time of year hold untold fascination for me and I don't imagine I am entirely alone in this. After making my small purchase I tell them I would like to have a look around. "Go right ahead," they say gleefully, "it doesn't cost anything, you know." Little do they know me, (or do they), for when I start looking around I can find more things I need than I would have imagined, and unless it happens to be the day before payday, I find myself buying all sorts of things I would not have thought of needing if I hadn't seen them.

* * *

It is a joy to look at all the seeds sitting in their bags on shelves — smooth beans, brown, white, tan and speckled, grey-green peas, wrinkly and hard and tiny wee onion seeds for lovely golden globed fruit. When no one is looking I dip my hand into the bags and let them trickle through my fingers, it is such a pleasant feeling. I riffle through bright colored seed packages, choosing colorful annuals and wondering whether I should sow a few radish seeds among them — love radishes, but they don't agree with me so I decide against it.

* * *

While digging in the bed in the back garden was amazed at the tameness of the robins. They all but come and pull the worms out from under your feet. Saucy things, just standing there waiting until I turn over a wriggly morsel with my shovel, ready to dash in and grab dinner on the house. Then when I am putting my tools away, where do I find him? Taking his after dinner ablutions in the pool.

* * *

I am not complaining, though, it was such a wonderful sound when the first birdsongs broke the winter's stillness, that I am only too happy to have these winged creatures making themselves at home in my garden. A friend of mine who came from England a number of years ago, says the robins there are a smaller and daintier bird than those here. I must admit ours are certainly plump, well-fed looking things — perhaps there are more worms in Canada.

* * *

Another friend of mine tells me they have a pair of starlings around their place. I believe these are rather uncommon around here. Isn't it in Britain that starlings make themselves such a pest?

CLAUDE R. EATHERLY, pilot in atom bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, was given a 90-day mental commitment to Veterans Administration Hospital at Waco, Tex. Eatherly, 40, was accused of trying to rob a drive-in grocery store in Dallas, Tex. He previously had been accused of burglarizing two small west Texas post offices.

—AP Wirephoto.

Need Fresh Blood To Save Child

HAMILTON (CP) — Doctors have issued an appeal for fresh blood to save the life of six-year-old Michael Gibney who has been bleeding uncontrollably for two weeks.

A dozen firemen have already given blood to the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibney, who is suffering from haemophilia. The condition causes excessive bleeding. The boy was reported "doing well" Tuesday but doctors said serious bleeding could recur at any time.

The crisis started two weeks ago when Michael was operated on for a bowel obstruction. Doctors said they knew once bleeding started it would be hard to control because his blood would not clot.

His doctor said severe internal bleeding has occurred several times since the operation but Michael remained "cheerful and bright." He still needs four pints of blood a day.

The appeal for fresh blood was issued because doctors cannot use stored plasma on the boy.

Sir Winston Not Able To Visit Ottawa In May

LONDON (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill has declined an invitation to visit Ottawa next month, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Sir Winston is flying to the United States May 4 for a short visit as the guest of President Eisenhower. He will return to Britain May 11.

It was learned in Ottawa Monday that Governor-General Vincent Massey had asked Sir Winston and Lady Churchill to be his guests at Government House following the stay in Washington.

The spokesman said the 84-year-old Brilish statesman had already decided to extend his visit to the United States by spending two days in New York and was unable to go on to Ottawa.

Macmillan, Debre Wind Up Meeting

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan and visiting French Premier Michel Debre held a windup meeting Tuesday after reaching "agreement on essentials" in talks on the stand the West should make over the future of Berlin and Germany.

The two leaders, assisted by their foreign ministers, turned to discussion of Middle East and African issues following talks Monday on Western policy for the May 11 Geneva meeting of East-West foreign minister on Berlin and Germany. Informed sources said they reached agreement on essentials during the two-hour discussion.

The two-day meeting is part of Western preparations for a conference with the Communists following Soviet threats to hand over its occupation duties in Berlin to the East German regime.

As the premiers met, a western "working group" of U.S., British and French foreign affairs experts assembled to discuss differences among the three Allies on the Central European issues.

VICTORIA (CP)—Victoria and island publicity bureau Monday asked city council for a $60,000 grant this year. Bureau president Ian Ross, commissioner George I. Warren and assistant commissioner Cy Porter told council that Victoria must promote the tourist industry even more than it has in the past if the city is to compete in the "jet age."

European Papers Play Up Dulles' Setback

LONDON (Reuters) — John Foster Dulles' fight against cancer and the future of U.S. foreign policy were splashed on the front pages of most British newspapers Tuesday.

Press opinion generally agreed that Dulles would be forced to resign, thus handicapping the U.S. in the West's coming negotiations with Russia over German problems.

A banner headline in The News Chronicle declares "Dulles will resign," while The Daily Mail headlines "fading Dulles will fight on."

Daily Mail Washington correspondent Wilson Broadbent wrote:

"President Eisenhower is hoping for a miracle from Washington by which he can postpone the decision to appoint a successor to Mr. Dulles in charge of United States foreign policy."

The Times says there was increasing Senate pressure on Eisenhower to make a final decision soon "however distasteful."

Two liberal papers often critical of Dulles' policies said he would be irreplacable in the Western cause at present.

The News Chronicle declares: "John Foster Dulles may well come to be regarded as one of America's great secretaries of state."

The Manchester Guardian says Western deliberations have suffered severely because of Dulles' inability to take an active part.

The most important feature of the initiative of Prime Minister Macmillan to provide a fresh Western approach was the proposal for a central European zone where armaments and forces would be limited under an effective system of inspection, the Guardian says.

"But throughout a whole series of Western conferences and meetings that suggestion had been opposed by the leaders of Western Germany and France."

"Mr. Dulles might have bridged the gap, but the illness that kept him away from the talks also removed the one American statesman whose influence would have been great enough to achieve a compromise," the Guardian says.

BONN (Reuters) — Reports of U.S. Sate Secretary Dulles' likely resignation dominated West German newspapers Tuesday.

Conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine comments that "hopes have vanished" for Dulles' participation in the Geneva conference.

Discussing the chances that Deputy Secretary Christian Herter may succeed Dulles, the editorial said: "One does no injustice to Herter if one thinks he is no Dulles or, in any case, has not proved so far that he is of a comparable 'calibre.' He has patience and flexibility, but probably not the same hard core."

Hunt Bear For British Busbies

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Leo Del Villano's men are ready for the hunt.

Final plans were made Monday night for what will probably be the largest mass assault on wild animals in this Northern Ontario district. Within the next two weeks about 60 men will hunt bears to resupply a regiment of British Guards with fur hats.

Mr. Del Villano said the hunt may get under way within the next two weeks when most of the snow on the ground will have melted. The bears are still in hibernation.

Nobody mentioned last night how many skins will be needed. There is no limit on the number of bear a hunter can shoot but some doubt has been expressed whether there are enough bear in the area to supply a brigade. Only two hats can be made from the average skin and there are 3,000 men in one Guards brigade.

The hunt was organized after a report from London said the fur headpieces of the guards were becoming ragged and moth-eaten.

Britain's Trade Balance Slumps

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's trade balance took a slight slump last month compared with February, a board of trade announcement showed Tuesday.

The March trade gap — excess of imports over exports and re-exports — was set at about £39,000,000 ($109,200,000). The gap widened since February by £8,500,000.

The report noted that exports in the first quarter of 1959 slumped by 2½ per cent compared to the same period of 1958.

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THE MAN'S STORE

Man Charged in Woman's Death

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — A charge of murder was laid against 25-year-old Clifford John Dolan when he appeared in police court Tuesday in connection with the death of Mrs. Regena Kelly.

Dolan, a resident of Bridal Falls, 15 miles east of Chilliwack, surrendered to RCMP Monday.

The bruised body of the 28-year-old woman was found in a cabin Saturday. Police said she died about two weeks earlier, and that death was due to a brain hemorrhage.

Thomas Kelly of Vedder Crossing identified the woman as his wife, but said she had left him two years ago and had been known for some time as Mrs. C. Dolan.

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Gives a young dewy look. Wear under any foundation. Use on the most sensitive skin.
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News of the Day

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W.I. meet Friday, 2:30 p.m.

L.A. TO F.O.E. meet tonight, 8 p.m. sharp.

United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2-4 p.m.

Best materials only used on your shoes at TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS

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BINGO TONIGHT CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

WANTED—.22 CALIBRE HAND-GUN. BOX 9177, DAILY NEWS.

Rebekah Tea and Sale, IOOF Hall, April 25, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tea 25c. Door prize.

Fruit Trees in all varieties, shrubs, etc. Phone 777-R-3. Taghum Hill Nursery.

Rummage sale, Capitol Theatre, Friday, 17th, 1 p.m. till 9 p.m.—Redeemer Service Club.

Regular meeting tonight, 8 p.m.

New shipment baby budgies and singing canaries. COVENTRYS' FLOWER SHOP

Little and Babe Ruth League meeting. Coaches and directors please attend Wed., April 15, 8 p.m., Civic Centre.

Fairview United Church April Showers tea and bake sale today, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens' meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Civic Centre WI room. No meeting Friday.

Large selection of garden tools and glassware. Special, 50 ft. hose with coupling, $1.69. Student desk. HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE

VETERANS WELFARE OFFICER C. L. Glibbery will be at the Canadian Legion, Nelson, Monday morning, April 20. For interviews phone secretary at 546.

For expert fitting and top quality be sure to get your SAVAGE SHOES at Andrew's, your shoe headquarters since 1902.

Pythian Sisters tea door prize won by Mrs. F. M. Harvie and tablecloth by Mrs. F. W. Cartwright.

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See the Renault Economy Car On Display.

Good assortment of slip cover material in provincial patterns at $1.95 yard. STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

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Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 1844 Circulation Department, Daily News.

FUNERAL NOTICE

WESTON — Funeral services for Mr. Duncan Angus Weston of Blewett will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday at 11 a.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in the Soldiers' Plot, Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

REMBER — Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Rember of Rossland will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday at 2 p.m. instead of Wednesday as previously announced. Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

EXHUME BODY

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — The body of Italian composer Vincenzo Bellini has been exhumed after 83 years to make way for church repairs. Bellini, who composed the opera Norma, died in 1835. When work was begun this week to lower the floor of the local cathedral, it became necessary to lower Bellini's tomb. The composer's remains will be placed in a new coffin and then reburied in the cathedral.

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