The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
February Daily Average Press Run 8892

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Cloudy with rain showers. A few sunny periods in afternoon. A little cooler. Westerly winds 15. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 35 and 45.

Published at Nelson, transportation, government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1959 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday. | No. 276

Hon. Sidney Smith Dies

Eisenhower Move Boosts Allied Unity

Summit Talks Offer Assures Success to Macmillan Mission

By WARREN ROGERS, Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western diplomats agreed Tuesday that President Eisenhower has taken a big step toward achieving Allied unity in the approaching Berlin showdown with Russia.

They said his speech Monday night, endorsing a summertime summit conference if developments justify it, will ease the way for this week's talks with Prime Minister Macmillan.

In fact, these diplomats said, it has virtually assured the success of Macmillan's mission. The prime minister, with Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, arrives in Washington Thursday in what is generally regarded as an effort to achieve solidarity in the Western camp.

NOTE WILL COVER

Eisenhower's expressed willingness to attend a heads-of-government meeting with the Russians was expected to be translated into a formal Big Three (U.S., France, Britain) response to a Soviet note received last March 2. The response is being worked out among Allied diplomats in Paris. It is expected to be sent to Moscow in a matter of days.

In general, the message will tell Russia the Allies are ready for a summit meeting this summer if a foreign ministers conference on Germany, proposed for mid-May, justifies it.

The White House said favorable telegrams are pouring in from around the U.S. as an aftermath of Eisenhower's TV-radio talk. The British and West German press almost unanimously hailed Eisenhower's acceptance of summit talks this summer.

GENERALLY FRIENDLY

U.S. congressional comment was generally friendly, although some Democrats voiced reservations on certain points.

Eisenhower combined his summit comments with two other points — that the West refuses to be scared or forced out of Berlin and that the U.S. has adequate military defences.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has announced plans to turn East Berlin over to East Germany about May 27. He has said the date could be set back if the Big Four had seemingly worthwhile talks going by then.

Has Santa Claus Thoughts Early

BOSTON (AP) — A middle-aged man stepped into the Boston Globe's downtown office and plunked $1 on the desk. It was for the Globe's Santa Claus Fund, he explained.

"Are you a little early — or a little late?" a clerk asked.

"Hard to say," the man replied. "The fact is, I was a little short of cash at Christmas time. So I thought I'd stop in from time to time during the year. Then if I get caught shy next Christmas I won't feel so bad about it."

Union Expells Wicks, Gervin

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's labor minister was expelled Monday night from Local 101 of the Street Railwaymen's Union.

Union officials said Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and R. K. Gervin, former secretary of the AFL Vancouver Labor Council and now manager of an industrial relations firm, were dropped for non-payment of dues.

But it was understood pressure resulting from B.C.'s controversial new labor legislation forced the move.

Mr. Wicks sponsored the new bill in the legislature, which makes union and management legal entities and therefore can be sued, and Mr. Gervin, now a spokesman for management, praised it.

Mr. Wicks was once a streetcar motorman. Mr. Gervin served on streetcars and later acted as business agent for Local 101.

Price Not Quota, Lead - Zinc Poser

VICTORIA (CP) — Mines Minister Kiernan said Monday night that price rather than the U.S. restrictive quota on imports is the main problem facing the province's lead-zinc industry.

The minister also told Randolph Harding (CCF — Kaslo-Slocan) during consideration of his departmental estimates that he sees no danger of mines in one area of Canada "gobbling up the quota" as Mr. Harding put it.

He said there is a "gentleman's agreement" between mine operators in various parts of Canada as to the apportioning of exports to the U.S. under the quota system. He had no complaints of discrimination from any company.

Canada had strongly protested the U.S. quota. But the minister said operators now were pretty well agreed to working within the quota framework.

Price was a much more serious matter. Many operators were "right on the borderline price-wise." If prices softened further then some would have to cut back production and some of the smaller ones would be faced with closure.

3 Sittings Daily For House Planned

VICTORIA (CP)—The legislature likely will start morning sittings —as well as afternoon and night meetings—Thursday in an attempt to prorogue the current session by the end of the week.

The hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and finally from 8 p.m. "until adjournment"—which could be any hour.

Tributes Pour In

By The Canadian Press

With expressions of shock and sadness, people in many walks of life paid tribute to External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith who died Tuesday, apparently after a heart attack.

The news of Mr. Smith's death was greeted by a shocked silence in the Nova Scotia legislature.

Premier Stanfield said: "This is a very great shock. Mr. Smith was a very distinguished son of this province."

Premier Bennett of British Columbia said Mr. Smith had an outstanding career and has served Canada well. "He will be sorely missed, especially in this period of world history."

Dr. W. H. Johns, University of Alberta president, said the external affairs minister was "one of the greatest Canadians of this age."

"He was a great leader in education and a man devoted to the welfare of his country. His contributions in the field of university administration were very great."

Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, who was an associate professor of chemistry while Mr. Smith was its president, said his death is "a very great personal loss for many at the University of Manitoba and in this community.

Premier Manning of Alberta said "Canada has lost an outstanding citizen both in the education and diplomatic field."

HARDING URGES BREAK FOR PROSPECTOR

VICTORIA (CP) — A school teacher made a plea in the legislature Tuesday night for more help for the prospector.

Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said he appreciates the government's $26,000 grant toward grubstaking prospectors but it was not enough.

They should be helped in other ways — flown into back areas, given modern tools and the like.

He got agreement from Mines Minister Kiernan, who is a garage operator.

'PHONE CONVERSION

KELOWNA (CP) — Okanagan Telephone Company said here Tuesday the first step in long-distance direct dialing will be completed Sunday with the conversion to 2-5 numbers of all dial phone listings at Kelowna, Okanagan Mission and Rutland exchanges.

Ottawa Shocked by Sudden Death Of External Affairs Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith died in his apartment here Tuesday as he prepared to attend the afternoon opening of the Commons. He was 62.

Word of his death was conveyed to the Commons by Prime Minister Diefenbaker almost speechless and in tears from shock and grief.

Both the Commons and the Senate immediately adjourned for the day out of respect.

Exact cause of death was not known but officials said it apparently followed a heart attack.

DIED PEACEFULLY

A spokesman in Mr. Smith's office said the minister evidently died very peacefully while lying down in his bedroom for a rest after lunch. Death occurred between 1:30 and 2 p. m. EST.

Mrs. Smith found her husband in the bedroom. He had gone there to lie down after saying he was not feeling well.

Mr. Smith had been external affairs minister since Sept. 13, 1957. His death came on the eve of a visit to Ottawa by Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

The visit starts today and London was immediately informed of the minister's death. It was decided to carry through the one-day visit with only some curtailment in the social activities.

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said funeral arrangements will not be made until after consultations with members of the family. One source indicated a state funeral might be considered.

Mr. Diefenbaker is expected to assume the external affairs portfolio until a successor is found to Mr. Smith, who left the presidency of the University of Toronto to enter the cabinet.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

Commons members at first couldn't seem to believe the prime minister's words. His hands were trembling and his face ashen.

He suggested everyone rise in a moment of silent tribute. Members rose, and then sat down again as Opposition Leader Pearson and Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, offered their brief tributes.

Then the House adjourned. Members lingered at their places then finally gathered around the prime minister. But after a moment, he drifted away, alone. Mr. Pearson hurried out of the chamber.

"No words of mine can express," the prime minister said, "the feeling that I have and I know I speak for the members of this House. He was a long-time personal friend of mine."

"I know how the prime minister feels," said Mr. Pearson, "and I feel exactly the same myself. I am quite incapable of saying what is in my heart at the tragic and sudden passing of a very old friend."

Mr. Argue said "it is a tragic loss to the government, to Parliament and to Canada."

HOUSE MEETS TODAY

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that the house adjourn. But he did not suggest for how long and Works Minister Green finally ended the mild confusion over this by suggesting the House adjourn until Tuesday.

The last federal cabinet minister to die while in office was Liberal Postmaster General Alcide Cote, who died Aug. 7, 1955. A state funeral was held for him.

Mr. Smith had returned by air from Halifax about 12:30 p. m. EST. He made a speech Monday night to the Halifax Board of Trade.

An aide travelling with him said the minister went home from the airport to have lunch before going into his office and then to the Commons. The aide said the minister appeared in good health when they parted.

At about 2 p. m., however, Mrs. Smith phoned her husband's office and asked to have a doctor called. Within minutes, two were at the Smith apartment, in a building overlooking the Rideau Canal about a mile south of Parliament Hill. But it was too late.

TRIBUTES FLOWED IN

Tributes flowed in from friends and admirers in many parts of the country.

Mr. Diefenbaker described Mr. Smith as "a happy warrior, possessed of a keen intellect and a tremendous capacity for public service."

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Smith was "a happy, whole-souled and generous person who made friends and kept friends easily."

Mr. Argue said Mr. Smith was "a man of peaceful instincts anxious to maintain peace for the world as a whole."

Mr. Smith left behind a distinguished career as an educationist to become a cabinet minister 1½ years ago. He entered the Commons in a November, 1957, byelection in the Ontario constituency of Hastings-Frontenac.

SIDNEY EARLE SMITH

The last time the Commons adjourned under similar circumstances was Nov. 28, 1956, after Dr. Owen C. Trainor, Progressive Conservative member for Winnipeg South, died in his Commons office at about the hour a sitting was opening.

HAD THREE DAUGHTERS

Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Mrs. Shelagh Rand Davenport who lives in Bristol, England, Mrs. A. F. M. MacKinnon of Nobell, Ont., and Heather, attending school in Toronto.

Ross Campbell, a secretary of the minister, said Mr. Smith had been suffering from the flu recently and had been under the care of two doctors for about a fortnight but appeared in no difficulty.

"He refused to remain in bed" Mr. Campbell said.

He said the minister had a fever all of last week that kept rising and falling.

"He was overworked," the secretary said.

During recent months, Mr. Smith had followed a busy round of activities and travel.

Parliament Tuesday

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced to the Commons the death at his Ottawa home of External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith.

Mr. Diefenbaker announced a special $4,300,000 one-year program of freight subventions to move 700,000 tons of surplus Nova Scotia coal into Ontario.

Justice Minister Fulton said the RCMP raid on the Six Nations Indian Rservation last week was made at the request of the citizenship department.

In Civil Servants Case . . .

Decision Reserved On Gov't Injunction

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision was reserved Tuesday on the B.C. government's application for continuance of an injunction restraining civil servants from picketing provincial government buildings.

As a result, any new moves to be taken by either the government or the B. C. Government Employees' Association in the dispute over collective bargaining rights for civil servants are held in abeyance.

A decision on the application is expected today.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan, after hearing more than three hours of argument in B. C. Supreme Court chambers here, said he would bring in his decision as soon as possible.

SOUGHT CONTINUANCE

The government sought continuance of an interim injunction granted last Friday when more than 11,000 civil servants walked out on strike for nearly four hours. They returned to work immediately after the ex parte injunction was granted Friday. The BCGEA said then the strike was postponed, not ended.

In court Tuesday, M. M. MacFarlane, acting for the attorney-general, argued that an interlocutory injunction should be granted because the picketing was an infringement on the right of the public and of crown employees to enter and leave public buildings freely.

The purpose of the pickets was to disrupt and embarrass government operations.

Thomas Dohm, acting for the BCGEA, said this argument was based on anticipation, not on what actually occurred.

When Mr. Justice Ruttan's decision is handed down, several other moves are anticipated.

During Tuesday's hearing, Mr. MacFarlane submitted that the picketing by the BCGEA was unlawful in purpose and in manner. He said his client is ready to take this question to court if necessary.

A portion of his argument concerning legality of the picketing hinged on legality of the strike itself and this question might also become a matter for the courts at a later date.

COMPENSATION FOR FISHERMEN TO BE CONSIDERED

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government plans a royal commission investigation this year in an attempt to bring the provinces 8500 commercial fishermen under the protection of workmen's compensation.

Labor Minister Wicks made the announcement Tuesday as the legislature approved in principle government legislation making sweeping changes in the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Act.

It boosts widows pension to $90 from $75 a month, increases children's allowances and sets up an appeal procedure through appeal panels independent of the compensation board.

Mr. Wicks described the bill as the most liberal compensation in all Canada.

CCF opposition supported the principle of the bill but said it did not go far enough.

Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook) and Tony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie) criticized the fact that it made no attempt to increase the pensions of workmen injured years ago and whose payments now were substandard.

Railways Anticipate Period of Stability

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the locomotive firemen's union Tuesday looked to a "period of stability" ahead following settlement of their long-standing contract squabble.

The two sides signed an agreement Tuesday providing wage increases in four stages — part of them retroactive — for the CPR's 2800 locomotive firemen. The total increase amounts to about 10 per cent.

The new contract, running to May 31, 1961, does not deal with the controversial diesel issue which provoked two nation-wide strikes against the CPR in the last 26 months.

This was settled in a memorandum of understanding signed last May to end the second firemen's strike. It provided for gradual removal of firemen from yard and freight diesels through promotion or retirement.

Beside wage boosts, the contract includes certain rule changes sought by both parties.

The wage increase provides for a four-cent-an-hour boost retroactive to June 1, 1958, plus a second boost of three-per-cent, retroactive to Feb. 1, 1959. It also calls for a three-per-cent boost Sept. 1, 1959, and a final payment of 1.5 per cent June 1, 1960.

The increases work out to about 14 cents an hour — exactly the same as granted 130,000 non-operating employees on both the CPR and CNR in a settlement signed last November.

SPOKANE GIRL STILL SOUGHT

SPOKANE (AP) — Police turned their attention to the Spokane River again Tuesday in a fruitless, 11-day search for nine-year-old Candice Elaine Rogers.

The girl disappeared March 6 while selling Camp Fire Girls mints near her home and a search by officers and hundreds of volunteers hasn't turned up a trace.

The river runs through a deep canyon near the child's neighborhood. Police have dragged it and searched along its shores without success.

County officials asked the Washington Water Power Company on Tuesday to lower the level of the river by controlling the flow of water at two dams.

The company agreed to do so Saturday and police said they will concentrate their search along the river then.

Reward of more than $3500 has been offered, most of it by business firms.

Finlayson Urges B.C. Development of Peace

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Deane Finlayson, B. C. Progressive Conservative leader, Tuesday night urged that development of Peace River power should be carried out by B. C. Power Commission or the B. C. Electric.

Speaking to a party meeting here, Mr. Finlayson said introduction of Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren contributed nothing that B. C. could not be doing itself.

"We in British Columbia should make full use of our mental, physical and financial resources to do the things that have to be done here. That's the kind of leadership we should demand from the B. C. government.

"We did not need anyone from Sweden to come here and tell us there was water in the Peace River."

The Progressive Conservative leader said development of Peace River power depended on securing markets in the lower mainland where the concentration of population and industry is heaviest.

Mr. Finlayson said the lower mainland would not be prepared to buy power if they had to pay "millions of dollars in promotion fees" to Wenner-Gren interests.

Mrs. Duncan's Shady Past Told

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Convicted murderess Elizabeth Duncan once operated a house of prostitution, a jury was told Tuesday as a hearing opened to set her punishment at death or life imprisonment.

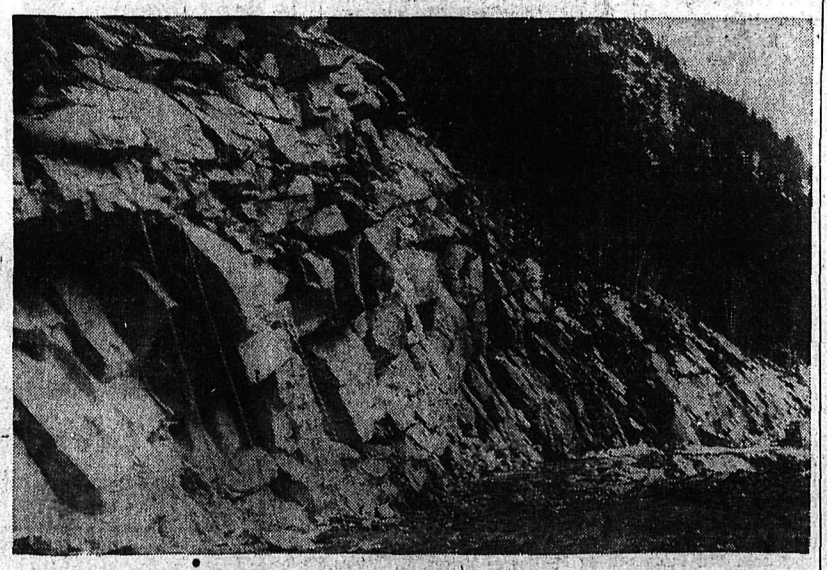
Mrs. Duncan, 54, was convicted Monday of hiring two men to kill 30-year-old Olga Duncan, pregnant bride of her son Frank.

The same jury that found her guilty is hearing evidence to decide her fate.

Two police officers testified they raided a San Francisco massage parlor May 11, 1953 and arrested Mrs. Duncan on the prostitution charge. Records showed she served six days in jail.

No matter what punishment the jury decrees, it won't take effect until the court acts on Mrs. Duncan's plea of innocent by reasons of insanity.

The jury will hear more testimony today and may begin deliberating the penalty by tonight.



RUGGED CONSTRUCTION work features two projects on the Southern Transprovincial highway just west of Nelson and the Slocan highway. At left, dust flies high as power drill bites into rock on corner being straightened on the South Slocan diversion project 11 miles west of Nelson. Beasley Bluffs are also to be eliminated and an overhead crossing is planned at South Slocan. At right, Cape Horn area just above Slocan is shown where tons of rock have been sheared off in heavy blasting work. Traffic tieups of from three to four hours occur several times a week as blasts bring down huge rocks.—*Daily News photos by A. W. Gibbon.*

And in This Corner . . .

LONDON (Reuters)—John Mills, owner of a plush club in London's exclusive Mayfair area, has only one clue to the identity of thieves who raided his office—they were not gentlemen. Said Mills: "They left the bands on when they smoked my cigars—everyone knows that a gentleman takes the band off."

The cads got away with liquor, cigarets and cash worth several hundred dollars.

CHICAGO (AP)—A mail order house has just issued a catalogue offering made-to-order crew cuts, Ivy League styles or what-have-you.

Along with the catalogue comes a tape measure, a paper pattern to measure the shape of the head and an envelope.

They are optimistic enough to hope the customer has enough foliage left to ship a few sprigs as samples of texture and color to assist in blending.

Prices? A toupee $109.95. Full-size wigs could run up to $224.95 Grey shades come slightly higher.

KENILWORTH, N.J. (AP)—George R. Clark, president of the tiny Rahway Valley Railroad knows what he wants—or at least what he doesn't want.

An opening for a brakeman developed on his 15-employee line so Clark inserted an advertisement in a newspaper.

Clark asked for a man who was "not afraid of hard work."

He also specified that "no bugle boys, blowhards, dreamers goldbrickers, hotshots or wobblemouths" need apply.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Whatever their racial origin, everybody who entered city magistrate's court here Tuesday wore a little of the green.

They had to walk through a thin layer of green cleaning compound sprinkled on the floor by janitors for the St. Patrick's Day occasion.

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CARTOON and NEWS

THE WEATHER

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Regina	22	50	—
Kimberley	26	49	—
Penticton	35	54	—
Vancouver	43	56	—

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Chicago Lecturer Sees Workers' Attitudes as Reason for Accidents

"The attitude of workers is becoming the prime reason for industrial accidents. We have done all we can to place mechanical safeguards on machines. We must now put safeguards on the negative thinking on the part of the workers."

The statements were made by Edward McFaul, M.A., of Chicago, at the 1959 seminar on human relations, leadership and accident prevention. The seminar, which took place at the Canadian Legion Tuesday, was sponsored by the British Columbia Safety Council and the extension department of the University of British Columbia.

A total of 68 people, representing Trail, Celgar, Kootenay Forest Products and other industries in the area, attended.

"Negative thinking," said Mr. McFaul, "is where a person, having his mind on his own problems, becomes somewhat accident prone. No man is an accident by himself. Family and working problems, relationship with his foreman and other factors all enter into the picture.

Mr. McFaul told the group some of the qualities of good leadership, stating that a leader must know how to communicate with the people.

"A successful leader must have knowledge of all the facts and the total situation. Most important, he must know how to use his power. To sum up, a leader is not necessarily one who has a title or gold braid, but a person who has followers.

On the question of maturity, Mr. McFaul said that there are certain signals of maturity, such as the way a person handles fear. Other signals are the ability to take personal disappointments in stride, and a lack of perpetual melancholia.

The group was told the various techniques of verbal communication by Mr. McFaul.

"Don't do all the talking. A person who does is simply telling the group his personal prejudices and fears, not his ideas. Leave out all the unnecessary details. Don't be the hero of your own story. Be a good listener."

One third of our waking hours, said Mr. McFaul, are spent talking, more time than eating or drinking. No other activity takes more time. If there was no conversation, cities, business, radio and TV and universities would not exist.

"There are five principal reasons for talking. To get the job done; to convey knowledge; to keep mental balance; because we live in a world of action and interaction; and because we must.

In an interview following the seminar, Mr. McFaul told the Daily News that he has found Canadian audiences to be the most disciplined in the world.

"I have lectured and travelled extensively in Europe, the United States and Canada, and I have found that Canadian audiences are the most anxious to hear, the most courteous to the speaker, and more sedate than American audiences. Their attention span, the length of time that they can listen to a speaker without tiring, is very long."

Junior WA Has Active Year In Hospital Work

Kootenay Lake General Hospital Junior Auxiliary in its annual report said activity has been maintained throughout the year, and the sum of $1300 presented to the hospital for the complete furnishings of a four-bed ward in the new building.

In March a two-day fashion show and bake sale was staged in cooperation with the Inland Natural Gas Company show, and was a financial success. In April the Auxiliary sponsored the Kootenay Players from South Slocan in two one-act plays. In July a bake sale, and in November a rummage sale both helped to swell the bank balance. In December the group shared with the senior auxiliary the task of providing refreshments at the new hospital opening.

Officers for the year were President, Miss Mae Macfarlane; Vice-president, Mrs. Fiala Halgren; Second Vice-president, Miss Molly Arnesen; Treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Dutton; Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Acres.

During 1959, the Junior WA proposes to sponsor the Central Sterilizing area and funds will go towards providing extra equipment.

EARLY LAKE RUNS

First regular shipping lines on the Great Lakes were established between 1840 and 1850.

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CHEQUE FOR $1000 is responsible for grins here. It was presented to Rev. E. G. Feehan, pastor of Fairview Blessed Sacrament Church and "builder-in-chief" of newly completed church on Fourth Street, for construction of pews. Making presentation on behalf of Knights of Columbus are Joe Fukala, left, chancellor, and Joe DeLucrezio, right, deputy grand knight.—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Council Jottings

Recommendation of the Advisory Planning Commission that the city engage a Vancouver firm of consulting engineers to prepare a long-range city plan was approved by City Council Monday night.

Council, which had studied the Commission's report and the proposals of the Community Planning Consultants of Vancouver at a special meeting of the whole council, also gave approval to 1959 budgetting of $10,000 for the plan. Overall cost is estimated at $20,000.

Urgent necessity of a View Street loop to connect Kootenay Lake General Hospital with Upper Fairview will be stressed in a letter to the provincial highways department. The new street was not on the department's priority list for 1959, Mayor T. S. Shorthouse was informed during a trip to the coast last week.

* * *

Four requests for street and road improvements were turned over to the public works committee for study with the estimates. They were:

* * *

Paving of city property directly in front of a store at 402 Fifth Street, owned by John L. Wood.

Construction of a retaining wall on the 600 block of Hoover Street, where a bank, cut back for sidewalk construction, is washing down onto the walk and private property. Requests came from R. F. Parker, 611 Hoover Street, and Mrs. Emily H. Riley, 1021 Josephine Street.

* * *

A delegation of four Union Street taxpayers that again petitioned for improvements to the street. The work, described as "an expensive job" by city engineer E. E. Olson, had been requested in both 1957 and 1958, and involves three blocks of reconstruction.

* * *

Soroptimist Club of Nelson was granted use of the old post office building for a rummage sale on April 4.

* * *

Received and filed was a letter from the board of trustees, Nelson School District No. 7, asking that space be reserved in new city hall for offices for the School Board and the district superintendent of schools.

* * *

Advice and opinion of the B. C. Forest Service will be sought on a letter from S. Bredl, 720 Innes Street, who asked permission to log out the timber behind Nelson Memorial Park.

* * *

William Kalyniuk will be informed that lots on city-owned property bounded by Chatham and Anderson Streets, Douglas Road and Nelson Avenue, are not for sale. The property was originally purchased by the city 20 years ago for scenic purposes.

* * *

Council members will attend a joint meeting Wednesday night of the School Board, the Board of Directors, Kootenay Lake General Hospital and the Junior College Committee. The meeting, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, will discuss the future of the old hospital building.

* * *

A $2100 budget was approved for Nelson Civil Defence. Monies in the budget, entered by A. J. Cleeton, civil defence officer, are provided on the basis of 50-25-25 per cent grants from federal, provincial and civic governments. City's share would be $525.

* * *

Hour-long loading zones in front of Hume and Central Schools were authorized for school buses. The no-parking regulation will be in effect from 3 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

* * *

Bid from Reuben Buerge Motors on a ¾-ton truck for the Electrical Department was accepted. The bod, $2770 including signal arms, was the lowest of four received. Others were Central Truck $2823 plus $28 for the signal arm; Mel Buerge Motors, $2753, plus $29 for signal arms; Peebles Motors $2750 plus $25 for signal arms.

* * *

A special bus service instituted to accommodate employees of Kootenay Lake General Hospital will be removed. City Engineer E. E. Olson told Council that none of the expected 18 to 20 hospital employees had used the 6:15 to 8:00 a.m. service. Regular bus runs will continue to include stops at the hospital.

* * *

Parks committee, along with Mr. Olson, was named to find a garage site for the newly-organized Kootenay Valley Custom Cars Association. Council two weeks ago promised the car club delegation assistance in finding property for a garage.

* * *

Uniforms for the Nelson Fire Department will be purchased through Frank's Boys' and Men's Shop, who submitted the lowest bid. Boots will be bought from Gilker's Ltd.

* * *

One-car parking space will be granted Canadian Pacific Airlines — which has moved its office to the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs office on Baker Street — for the airlines limousine. Parking meter fee of $30 every six months will be charged.

Council, which briefly discussed transportation curtailments in the district, will query CPA on a rumor that the ticket office would be closed Friday and Saturday.

* * *

A report on the impressive commissioning ceremony of the HMCS Kootenay at Vancouver was given by Mayor Shorthouse. The Mayor and Mrs. Shorthouse were among 150 distinguished guests who saw the Restigouche destroyer turned over to the Navy and the ship's commander. A "stem to stern" inspection of the destroyer, described as the most modern of its kind afloat, followed the commissioning. Mayor Shorthouse presented a picture of Nelson to the ship's commander at a reception.

South Slocaner Draws Horse

An unidentified resident of South Slocan drew a horse in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes in Dublin, it was learned Tuesday.

"No Rum," drew Ruddy Glow on ticket No. ALE 55503, one of 237 Canadians who drew horses. The sweep is based on the Grand National Steeplechase to be run Saturday.

Perfect Crib Hand Drawn

Two veteran cribbage players saw their first perfect hand in Nelson Tuesday night.

Ross Mark, B. C. Telephone employee, drew a 29-hand while playing with Wilfred Fahlman at the Bowladrome. Mr. Mark has played for 12 years and Fahlman for 21.

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Thieves who broke a window at the rear of a Clearbrook grocery store Monday took $1,000 in silver. It was one of three such break-ins, but only a small amount of merchandise was taken in the other two.

3022 Admitted To Nelson Hospital in '58

While organization of the various departments of the new hospital and assisting with their equipping were the major projects of 1958, the final year in the old building is covered in the annual report of the director of nursing, Mrs. E. Welsh, RN. She made the report at the annual meeting of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society Tuesday night.

With a decrease of 296 admissions the year was still a busy one with a total of 3022 admissions, she said. Average length of stay was the same as in 1957 at 8.3 days for adults and children, with newborn stay declining from 6.8 days to 6.1.

Although the total number of operations showed a decrease, this was in the minor surgery, as major operations totalled 39 more than 1957. Anaesthetics administered showed an increase of 46.

The recovery room, a new unit, is of great value; patients are given concentrated nursing care immediately following surgery until they are fully recovered from anaesthesia and returned to the ward.

Procedures performed in the laboratory were 33,200, a slight increase over 1957 despite the decrease in patients.

Meals served were fewer, in keeping with the lower occupancy, and the meal cost of 95 cents per day is good in the face of rising food costs.

The steady yearly increase in physiotherapy indicated the necessity of a second full-time physiotherapist, engaged for 1959. Over 12,000 treatments were given in the cramped quarters in the old hospital, and in the roomy department now available, further increases in this work are anticipated. The hospital shares this department with the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

For the second year in succession X-rays taken dropped considerably. The hospital's X-ray equipment is now the most up-to-date. Out-patient X-ray work continues to decline.

The central sterilizing, a new department staffed by a nurse and nurses' aides, is proving an asset to the nursing departments. Not only are nurses released for more bedside care, but the C.S.R. helps to control equipment and standardize treatment trays.

Radio Station Off Air 9½ Hours

A faulty condenser in the Rosemont transmitter put radio station CKLN off the air for 9½ hours Tuesday.

The trouble was discovered at 6 a.m., when the station is scheduled to begin its daily broadcast, and it was 3:35 p.m. before the trouble was cleared.

At first, it was thought a blown power tube was the reason for the breakdown, but when a new tube was installed, it also blew. Another tube was rushed from Trail. Meanwhile technical authorities were called for advice by telephone in Vancouver and at 1:30 the work of stripping down the transmitter began so that the faulty condenser could be replaced.

An electrical storm at the supper hour also disrupted television programs here.

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Hospital Board Reelects Stiles

E. M. Stiles was elected to his third term as President of the Board of Directors, Kootenay Lake General Hospital Tuesday night.

Mr. Stiles' re-election, along with that of vice-president Harry D. Harrison, took place at a directors' meeting following the anual meeting of the Hospital Society.

Named honorary treasurer to succeed Ald. A. K. McAdams was T. C. Lambert.

Elected directors representing the City of Nelson, for two-year terms were Mrs. Helen Catley, J. H. Coventry, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Lambert, H. J. Witchell and K. R. Yale. All of the directors, with the exception of Mr. Yale, had just completed terms on the Board. District directors have one year yet to serve.

The directors' elections took place at the annual meeting which heard reports from the medical staff, the treasurer, the director of nursing, property committee and the women's auxiliaries. (Some of these reports are carried in stories on page 3 of this edition.)

A color picture of the new hospital, along with a letter expressing appreciation for "exceptional" service, will be presented to Alderman McAdams.

The alderman, now serving as Finance Committee chairman for the City of Nelson, was commended in particular for the work he had done on the Planning Committee for the new hospital. Mr. McAdams had been honorary treasurer and chairman of the finance committee for six years; civic duties necessitated his resignation.

Medical staff along with the hospital board and the administration staff, was striving for accreditation of the hospital, Dr. J. C. Carpenter told the meeting.

REQUIRE PATHOLOGIST

Most urgent need was for the services of a pathologist, for pathological studies and post mortems on 20 per cent of deceased patients was one of the requirements of accreditation.

Mr. Stiles later explained that D. L. Duggan of Trail, who has been assisting the Nelson hospital, has a full schedule in Trail. But the combined needs of Nelson, Castlegar and Rossland would warrant another pathologist in the area.

It was also pointed out that Nelson will be without the services of a provincial pathologist when Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, medical health officer, leaves for a new post in Nanaimo.

Work of the medical staff over the past year had been satisfactory, said Dr. Carpenter, staff chairman. The doctors operate according to bylaws, holding monthly meetings electing committees.

"Ward rounds" had been instituted with the move to the new hospital, where improved facilities and more space simplified the procedure and consultations.

The Doctor said the Nelson members of his profession "realize the tremendous service the board has done for the community in constructing this new hospital." He had praise for the nursing staff and for every department in the hospital.

GRANT LEASE

A $1-a-year property lease was granted to facilitate construction of a Medical Health Centre in Nelson. Two possible sites, one near the nurses' home and the other in the lower hospital grounds near Gyro Park, have been suggested for the centre, which is being sponsored by the Kinsmen club.

The proposed centre will house the Selkirk Health Unit and health organizations such as the Cancer Society, the Red Cross and similar groups.

Board meeting gave approval to $2118 in capital expenditures. Major items were four refrigerators, totalling $857, and two cribs for the children's ward, at a cost of $245.

Patient days during February, were 2133, 34 below the estimate for the month, a report submitted by administrator R. H. Procter said.

Admissions and discharges were both slightly lower than in 1958, but the average length of stay increased slightly from 8.2 days to 8.4 days. The daily average number of patients in hospital was almost steady at 76. Number of operations increased from 146 to 152 with major operations showing a big jump from 31 to 47, and minor procedures a slight dip from 115 to 105.

Operating deficit for the month was $7312, brought about by a dip of $3034 in net earnings and $1775 in retroactive pay. A similar amount of retroactive pay was in the January account, a total of $3550 for the two months.

Increased costs in power, fuel and telephone charges accounted for part of the deficit.

Last February the adjusted operating deficit was $1704.

RE-APPOINT MEDICAL STAFF

The entire medical staff was reappointed by the board of directors. The staff comprises Dr. Carpenter, chairman; Dr. R. B. Shaw, vice-chairman; Dr. A. J. Beauchamp, treasurer; Dr. A. M. Barrera, Dr. G. R. Barrett, Dr. R. B. Brummitt, Dr. G. R. Calbeck, Dr. L. Duggan, Dr. M. E. Geissinger, Dr. V. J. Hall, Dr. M. Irwin, Dr. R. W. Miller, Dr. W. K. Massey, Dr. N. E. Morrison, Dr. R. McCullough, Dr. J. J. McMurchy, Dr. H. Ruebsaat, Dr. H. H. Smythe and Dr. D. F. Ternent.

KISHI TO VISIT U.K.

LONDON (AP)—Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi has accepted an invitation to visit Britain July 12-16.

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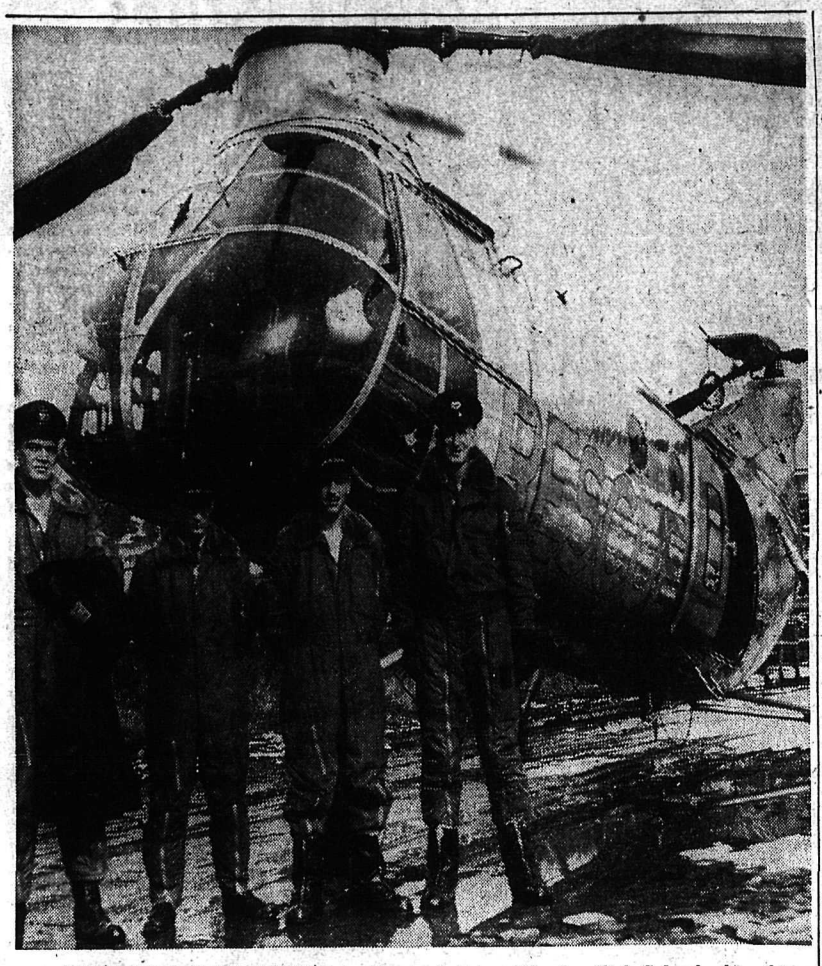
Committee to Study Nelson City Hall Project



HIGH EXCITEMENT REIGNED in Creston's Prince Charles High School when this giant whirlybird landed on the school grounds last Friday. The RCAF air rescue helicopter crew decided to halt at Creston when it learned weather conditions in Crowsnest Pass were dangerous. The craft was flying from Vancouver to Ottawa and was seen by many Kootenay residents as it followed the Kootenay Lake valley. The flight continued Saturday. Standing in front of craft are Flt.-Lieut. Mathews, Cpl. Zadworny, Cpl. Hodgson and FO Saunders, co-pilot.—*H. M. Buckna photo.*

Special Meeting To Follow Second Post Office Survey

Members of the Finance Committee were appointed by City Council Monday night to compile facts on new City Hall possibilities.

The committee, headed by Ald. A. K. McAdams, was asked to ready the information for a special meeting of Council, which is expected to prepare a referendum for presentation to the ratepayers.

The meeting will be called within the next few weeks when Council hopes to have a report on a second survey of the old post office building.

The survey was requested by Ald. B. C. Affleck Monday night, who expressed himself as dissatisfied with the findings of a Vancouver firm of architects and consulting engineers.

Result of a survey by the firm, which cost City about $1500, was a recommendation against the conversion of the old, stonework building. It was, however, the suggestion of architect William Leithead that the City adapt the building to use as a community center.

"PREPOSTEROUS"

It was Alderman Affleck's contention Monday night that the sketch plans were "too elaborate", that the architect had "ignored" many possibilities and that proposed costs were "preposterous."

(Estimated cost of conversion, including police headquarters and a jail was $135,000.)

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse told the Alderman that the Council could not possibly accept any figures other than those of an engineer . . . certainly not any presented by an individual council member.

"We are laymen — not engineers — and not capable of planing a City Hall. You don't go to a doctor to get your shoes fixed . . ."

The Mayor, who presented a lengthy report on the situation, said he would be "only too happy" to move into the old post office should the second survey find it feasible, and a referendum vote decide in its favor.

The Mayor's report, which was accepted by Council, follows:

"In keeping with my policy of maintaining a high level of public relations and to carry out my desire to keep the public informed on matters which I believe are in the public interest, I have prepared a report with my recommendations to Council with respect to resolving the long,overdue problem; of providing an adequate, economical and suitable City Hall administration building, which we must do, if we are to meet the demands of the Fire Marshal's order to vacate the present City Hall by October of this year.

"I need not emphasize that the City Hall issue is a most contentious subject, on which the majority of the citizens have very fixed opinions. It is the duty of Council, I believe, to put aside its personal preferences and to study each building location on its merits.

"While final decision has been long delayed, we could do no less than we have done in paying for expert opinions on the feasibility of locating a City Hall in the old Post Office building or the old hospital building.

I must emphasize for the general good that, as Councillors, we carry a very heavy responsibility if we disregard those opinions which are unquestionably unbiased.

THREE ALTERNATES

"In my opinion, there appears to be three alternate proposals.

"The first would be the suggestion to renovate the civic owned Post Office building, which you are well aware has been surveyed by a firm of engineers and architects.

"Their report, as presented, clearly indicates that the building is inadequate for present administration purposes, and, of course, falls far short of providing necessary space for the immediate future growth, which is bound to come with the anticipated extensions of the City boundaries and our normal growth.

"It is quite clear now that we must provide Police Court and lockup facilities for our Department of Justice.

"The post office building does not provide the necessary area for this civic responsibility, neither does it provide an area for the necessary parking facilities.

"The combined costs of renovating the building for City Hall purposes and the construction of Police quarters has been estimated in the survey to cost not less than $130,000.

"Let me say that as an elected representative of the ratepayers, a move to carry out this program would not, in my opinion, be in the best interests of the City of Nelson.

"However, the building, apart from the roof, is in reasonably good condition and is located suitably for many uses. *It is in great* demand continually. It is presently the headquarters for our Civil Defence organization, who have recently made application to council for additional space.

"The Museum Society is housed in the premises and is also pressing council for added area.

"The Library Board has indicated that they could make excellent use of the entire ground floor area.

"I am informed that there is an urgent need for more adequate storage and display area to meet the needs of their increasing membership, as well as more satisfactory reading and rest room facilities. As you know, they have been carrying on their important civic function in makeshift quarters since 1936.

"I believe that the above requests are not unreasonable and put to its best use will contribute I am of the opinion that, if considered favorably, the building a great deal to our cultural and education activities.

"The Nelson City Band and the Kiltie Band are presently using the premises for practices and storage purposes.

"WHERE DO THEY GO?"

"It has housed book fairs, horticultural exhibits, art and craft displays and many others.

"Should we decide to close the building to these many requests, you must ask yourself, where do they go? We are committed, I believe, to find facilities for these important community activities.

"The estimated cost of renovating the building for use as a Library and Museum, plus the provision of space for other activities mentioned, is $25,000."

"The second alternative, would be to consider the vacated hospital building, which as you are aware, has been surveyed by a reputable firm of local architects. The City could acquire the property and buildings for an approximate figure of $40,000.

"The report indicates that the building can be converted to suit City Hall requirements and provide police quarters.

"It is a very desirable view location wtih ample parking and good access roads, situated in an attractively landscaped area. In my opinion, it is geographically located to serve the City for the present and the future.

"There appears to be sufficient area on the first two floors to meet our needs and there is considerable interest being shown by other agencies to rent the upper floors.

"The present senior citizens home located on Lake Street has also been condemned. We might find that the Nurses' residence adjacent to the hospital building could be renovated to provide a more desireable site and a better and larger building for that very necessary civic need.

"Satisfactory arrangements could be made, I am sure, to have convenient locations for payment of Civic accounts in the downtown area and the Fairview district.

"The estimated cost of renovating the hospital building for our immediate needs is in the neighborhood of $70,000. The remainder of the building could be renovated on a progressive basis, if and when found necessary.

"It is not my wish to interfere with any plans which the Junior College Committee may have with respect to the use of the hospital buildings for junior college purposes; we owe them a debt of gratitude for their contribution of valuable time and study given to encourage this desirable asset to our community, but I do feel that a survey of the hospital building for City purposes was in the best interest of the ratepayers and the public at large.

"The only alternative remaining is, of course, to build a new City Hall to provide for administration of Civic business and to accommodate our City Police.

"The site of the present city hall might be considered as suitable and the city office staff could be temporarily located in the old post *office during the construction* period.

"The cost of a suitable office building without too many frills would be in the neighborhood of $170,000. This sum we could borrow without any increase in the debt mill rate as set last year.

"I would like to envision the old hospital becoming a Junior College, the post office becoming a cultural building and the City of Nelson building its first City Hall in 62 years.

"I have spent a great deal of time studying architects' reports, costs and other related matters. We are operating a $1,500,000 business and the efficiency of the operation is directly dependent on adequate accommodation, both for the present and for the future.

"In order to resolve this very urgent matter, I am prepared to recommend that the finance committee be appointed to compile the necessary factual information for presentation to the Council and subsequently to the ratepayers for their consideration at an early referendum."

Hospital Property Committee Looks Back On Organization Year

The re-organization of the maintenance-engineering department in preparation for the operation of the new plant and equipment was the primary undertaking in this area of the hospital operation in 1958. H. J. Witchell, property committee chairman, told the annual meeting of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society.

Previously, these functions had been carried out as separate departmental operations. Modern organization common to British Columbian hospitals is that they be the responsibility of a single department, he said.

This change was accomplished smoothly and on Nov. 1 A. E. Crosby took over as plant supervisor combining the functions of chief engineer and maintenance supervisor.

A start was made on the development of a new preventive maintenance schedule, an extension of the plan that made it possible to assist the operation of the old hospital equipment so many years beyond its useful life. In this new schedule the hospital had the assistance of William K. Gwyer of Trail and C. H. Bland, a property committee member.

Some 75 visits were made to the old and new hospital by members of the property committee, 51 being made by Mr. Witchell and others by Mr. Bland in connection with electrical installations at the new building.

The maintenance-engineering attended to 170 assigned jobs along with the regular maintenance schedule involving 58 motors, fire equipment, plant and grounds at the 40 High Street property. The newly organized plant department assumed responsibilities at the new building Dec. 5, eight days before the public opening Dec. 13.

Last August the boiler inspector gave a good report on the cleanliness and maintenance of the old hospital boiler. Initial inspections and registration of the new plant was carried out.

The staff constructed for the new hospital four wet linen carts, three soiled linen carts, six folded linen carts, four small folded linen carts, one medium load dolly, one 1-ton dolly and an acetylene welding cart. These items were valued at $4000 and were manufactured at a considerable saving.

December 19 was an historic day when patients were transferred from the old building to the new. Mr. Witchell recalled that the building was designed with the future in mind, and considerable expansion of present facilities is available at reasonable cost. He had heard "nothing but compliments on this beautiful and ultra-modern building."

Acting on the advice of Fire Chief E. S. Owens, a number of fire extinguishers have been added and all existing units have been checked.

Hospital Cost to Taxpayers $440,213; 1958 Deficit $5800

Hospital service for Nelson district in 1958 cost the taxpayer $440,213, increased from $426,323 the year previous, A. K. McAdams, treasurer, reported to the annual meeting of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society Tuesday night.

This cost meant that the hospital operated at a deficit, for its revenues for patient care were $434,360. Non-operating revenues were $5853, collected on room differentials and recovery of pre-1949 bad debts.

The Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society Board of Directors have taken the position that expenditures of the hospital must bear a reasonable relationship to the financial circumstances of the people who provide the money, the taxpayers, he said. Deficit operation is not the policy of the Board of Directors. This has been a viewpoint supported by Society members for the last several years.

Some $2214 in free work was provided by the hospital in 1958; provision for doubtful accounts was $10,355. The hospital maintains a definite collection procedure. Nevertheless, the poor are always with us and this fact has had to be *recognized.*

NEW HOSPITAL

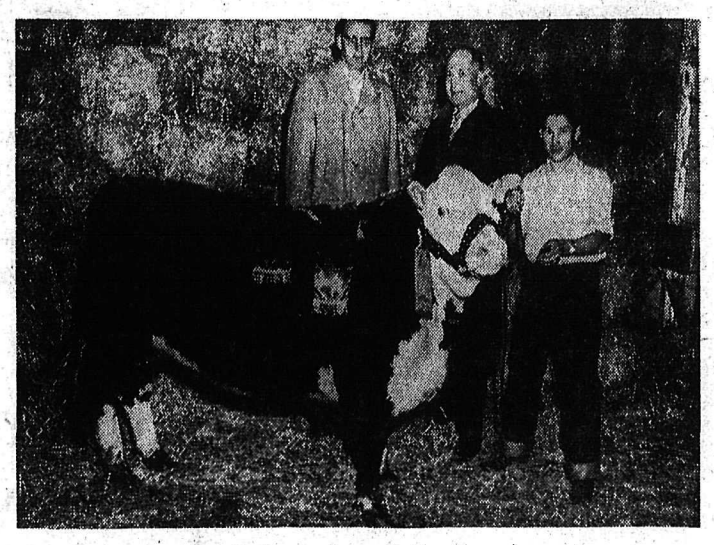
Control of the spending on the new hospital construction and equipment has been a major matter during the year requiring constant attention and effort. No financing was required until the beginning of 1959, and then only for a six week period. In a project of this size, this is a remarkable fact and speaks well of the attention given by the auditors and administration. It also speaks highly of the co-operation rendered by the construction and finance division of the Hospital Insurance Service, who administered grants, the Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District trustees and the Nelson City Council, who controlled grants-in-aid. The Hospital Construction Fund balance sheet shows the asset position. It reveals $1,990,065 spent on the new hospital and $12,995 on the staff residence to the end of 1958. Furniture and equipment spending totalled $154,408.

The balance sheet shows that inventory control was good, value of supplies on hand being $11,373 against $12,667 a year previous. Accounts receivable were higher largely because of the change in *hospital insurance coverage as of* July 1 to cover persons of only three-months residency. Previously only residents of B.C., who had spent a year in the province, were eligible for H.I.S. benefits. Bad debt expenses were high at $10,355 against $6,371.

The hospital has received $21,000 from organizations, families and individuals for the sponsorship of wards in the new building. I believe this not only reflects a community interest in a high standard of patient care, but a confidence in the financial policies and management of the hospital.

Mr. McAdams said he had "enjoyed my relationship with the people devoted to the objectives of the hospital during my six years on the board, and regret that I cannot continue since I am obligated to City Council duties."

VANCOUVER (CP)—An illiterate 18-year-old was sentenced Monday to 53 concurrent three-year terms in prison after pleading guilty to as many charges of breaking and entering and theft. If the sentences for Fred Gatenby had been made consecutive, they would have totalled 159 years.



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Nelson Daily News

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Wednesday, March 18, 1959

Time for a New Look

Inflation is possible because of the forces pushing up costs. Of these labor is the most aggressive and is, from the primary labor of the raw material to the skilled labor of the finest finished products, a very large factor.

Industry attempts to resist but in the end is forced to accede and will do so as long as it is possible to increase prices to cover the cost, although in recent months the increases are not sufficient to yield, in most cases, the same per cent of profit.

Consumers, by accepting the increased prices, therefore make their contribution to inflation a most serious one. The paradox is that in the final analysis the consumer is the industrialist and the worker—so who is fooling who?

The pathetic thing about inflation is that all people on fixed incomes and fixed return on investments and insurance policies are not considered, and suffer a great deal.

The tragic result of all this is that we are a nation which must export to live and therefore our workers are in competition with those of other countries where workers work for a pittance. The result is that when our superior productive capacity fails to overcome the high cost it has been forced to accept it cannot compete with these low cost nations. In other words we are pricing ourselves out of our markets and this in the end will bring about the inevitable downward adjustment the hard way.

It is time for us all to take a new look at our economy.

Interpreting the News

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

One question stands out above all others in the complex West Berlin crisis: Is Nikita Khrushchev prepared to risk war in his campaign to drive the West out of the old German capital?

That's something no one outside of the Kremlin can say with certainty but many Western observers think it unlikely he will push the Berlin situation to the point where open warfare is inevitable.

President Eisenhower indicated this the other day when he said he did not believe anyone would be "senseless enough" to carry the Berlin crisis to the "point of reality"—in short, a shooting war.

Khrushchev himself indicates he is of like mind. A modern war developing over Berlin, he said recently, would inflict great devastation on "literally all countries, irrespective of their geographical positions" and be a "great calamity" for mankind. "We understand this well," he went on.

The expectation is that Khrushchev will press the West as hard as he dares, in the hope of wringing some major concessions out of the Western powers and with confidence that he can devise some face-saving formula to extricate himself at the last moment.

He already has begun to display some light flexibility. He has agreed to Western proposals for a foreign ministers' conference, over his own demand for summit talks, and has suggested that token Western and Soviet forces might be allowed to remain in Berlin. Just how much more "give" there is in the Soviet position remains to be seen when the foreign ministers get down to hard bargaining at the conference table.

One paramount question, apart from Khrushchev's ultimate intentions, is why he chose to make West Berlin a cold war battleground in the first place.

One theory is that the Russians have become so embarrassed by the marked contrast between West Berlin, with its booming and bustling free-enterprise economy, and East Berlin, a shabby reminder of what happens under state regimentation, that they have decided to try to chase the West out in hopes that some of the bloom may be wiped off the Western sector.

West Berlin, an isolated free world outpost lying several hundred miles inside Soviet-dominated territory, is a vivid and rankling reminder of the fruits of the capitalistic system.

Also, West Berlin represents a hole in the Iron Curtain through which hundreds of thousands of East Germans have fled to Western sanctuary. It is a gap Moscow would like to plug.

Too, the Russians are super-sensitive about the subject of espionage, and West Berlin long has been a major centre for Western radio and other propaganda operations.

Some feel that Khrushchev is genuinely alarmed about Western plans to arm West Germany with nuclear weapons and he hopes, somehow, to force the west into a German settlement that would eliminate that possibility.

Khrushchev also may be concerned that West Berlin leadership may soon pass from the hands of elderly and ailing Chancellor Adenauer to those of youthful, nationalistic German leaders who will seize the first opportunity to seek revenge for Germany's defeat in the Second World War.

High School Marriage

American high schools, sniped at in post-Sputnik days for a long list of alleged failings, are now facing a new extra-curricular problem that may prove hard to solve. Student marriages, it is reported, are increasing and some parents and educationalists are becoming worried.

Should these young married couples be allowed to continue at school? There have been court cases to decide the matter. In the Southern states where marriage is usually allowed at what appears, in the chilly realism of a Northern country, to be an unconscionably early age, the verdicts have been favorable.

A recent study in the United States showed that early marriages are becoming the vogue. Among girls, one in four aged eighteen, one in six aged seventeen and one in sixteen aged sixteen were married.

These student marriages seem to argue a frivolous attitude to a high school education. The sloppy sentimental mood that has become so prevalent since the last war makes it increasingly difficult for sensible people to denounce the nonsense of a school child being allowed to marry without being accused of harshness and narrowness. In the easy-come, easy-go lotus land of material plenty education is no longer a stern, exacting challenge and a much desired acquisition.

If American high schools are allowed to become marriage bureaus, social problems of the future will be compounded. There will be no "race" in education with the Soviet Union, for the result will be already determined.—The Hamilton Spectator.

Letters to The Editor

Getting Things Done

To the Editor:

Sir—It is well to note the way the British, under Mr. Macmillan, their prime minister, and foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd, are going about the world's business of Berlin in a quiet, gentlemanly manner, getting things done. None of this "hot air", dictatorial, ignoramus, disturbing manner which has been so prevalent of late in the world's foreign affairs.

BRITISH SUBJECT.

Creston, B. C.

F. B. Pearce. . . . . Writes

I went up to the Central School on Friday to see my friends. I regret to say there are only five on the staff there who were teaching in Nelson when I was, which means that soon there will not be one teacher there that I know. By that time, I suppose, I won't want to go visiting schools any more.

I enjoyed my visit, and particularly seeing the children. They all seem to grow so much during the winter. One girl who passes our door on her way to school has grown so much that I could hardly believe that she is only 11, but I saw her in Grade 6 when I visited her room.

Of course I visited the primary rooms. The children there are as delightful as ever. In one room they told the teacher that I was carrying a camera, and then, when she asked if they could spell the word, one child wrote it on the board. That, for a six-year-old, is pretty good.

The principal showed me some letters he had received from a school near Lincoln in England, written by 11-year-old children, and very good they were, too. It is only fair to say that they had had one year's more schooling than our children because they start at the age of five. There wasn't a spelling mistake in any of them, and the writing was perfectly legible, though smaller than that of our children's. Each had his own particular style, for the English believe that every individual has his own distinctive way of writing, and teachers insist only on legibility and not of following some set pattern.

Our writing, if it is good, is very, very good, and if it is not, like the little girl in the rhyme, it is horrid. This may be because unconsciously the individual is fighting the official and trying to develop his own. What does this do to the child? We know that a left-handed child becomes quite frustrated if he is made to write with his right hand, so perhaps having to copy a set style is not good for children.

One mother asked me what she should do with her boy. He makes good marks in other things—he can read well and do arithmetic—but not writing. He is left-handed. My advice is to let him alone. Let teacher do the worrying over that. Arithmetic and reading are important because they develop the mind. Writing is a purely mechanical ability, though it is a pleasure to most people to be able to write well.

Girls often talk fast, turn out good writing and drawings, while boys seem slow beside them. Actually girls learn very well all those skills which have to do with good housekeeping. They love to be neat and tidy and have everything in good order, while boys are the restless, inquiring sex. A girl will be quite satisfied if a clock goes, but a boy wants to pull it to pieces to see what makes it tick.

I notice the capstone is off the pillar at the Central School. The boys, I imagine, just had to see if they could lift it. No one should be surprised. It is this state of wonder and inquiry which makes civilization advance, and should be cultivated rather than suppressed.

I don't think our educational system has ever been intelligent. It simply aims at fitting the child to go to university and leaves it at that. Somewhere there should be a final objective, though that might well change from time to time. At present the objective seems to turn out more scientists, but if the system had functioned properly there would have been no need. We should have all we want.

Even in Grade 1 of the elementary school an intelligent system would cater to the boy's mind. Girls love to color pictures, but boys would be much happier with a bunch of junk and a Meccano set. In imagination they would create space rockets and sputniks. We need to develop that imagination for future use. Just at present our boys can talk intelligently of jet planes and then have to string beads in school.

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

Aunt Het

A wife can't be neutral. She's goin' to fight for her man or she's goin' to fight with him.

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Dean George S. Allen of the faculty of forestry at the University of B.C. will discuss "Forests in the Future" at the annual meeting of the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce. Delegates from here will attend a meeting in Nanaimo Wednesday of the associated chambers of Vancouver Island.

Report From Victoria

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

Since tabling the report on our mental health serviecs in the legislature, I have noticed that several newspapers have printed several small extractions that tend to mislead from the report as a whole.

Mental health serviecs in British Columbia employ close to 3000 persons in the many phases of this work such as our mental health centres, mental hospitals, Woodlands School and Home for the Aged. Some 6300 patients are in residence in our various units. If we bear this in mind, we may grasp the scope and the length of an annual report. It will be readily understood how, in quoting from a very small section of such a lengthy report, the story, as told in the complete report, is missed.

Mental Health Services have advanced so quickly in general attitude and treatment during the last decade that it has been impossible to keep abreast with a sufficient number of trained staff. This situation is not peculiar to British Columbia but applies to the continent as a whole. It has been admitted by leading people in the field of mental health that our province is one of the most advanced in the treatment of mental diseases, not only in Canada but on the continent.

The Report which was tabled tells a story of further development and progress in this field. It mentions one or two hesitations (not curtailments) that may be encountered during any rapid advance.

It reports on the further advancement in services and of the increase in total staff. The story is told of the progressive unlocking of the doors at Essondale to the point where half the patient population is housed in wards where the doors are always open. Two thousand patients now have full use of the grounds at Essondale, to which modern medicine points with pride.

The progress in the treatment of mental diseases is a fascinating and interesting story. It is a very humane story and one I do not care to argue on a political basis. I have been very closely associated with mental health and the almost miraculous advances made in treatment during the past seven years. This department has been under the Provincial Secretary and I possess an intimate knowledge of the struggle that has been going on to keep abreast of the advances made with adequate equipment and personnel.

I am proud of the way that the administration and the staff of our Mental Health Services have met this challenge and of the very gratifying results in patient discharges. This is a field that we may expect more and greater advances in the future by way of treatment and results.

TRADE-UNIONS ACT

Bill 43 or "An Act Relating to Trade-Unions" has had first reading. There has been and no doubt will be a lot of publicity given to this Bill. The Bill deals with the following principles.

(1) The circumstances in which information may be given in labor disputes.

(2) The legal status of the parties involved in labor disputes.

(3) The circumstances under which ex parte injunctions may be granted.

The Bill makes it clear that a trade-union and anyone authorized by the trade-union is free only under certain circumstances to communicate information with the view to persuading. Such information may be communicated only at certain locations and under certain specified conditions.

It is pointed out that such information may be given not only during a lawful strike, but also during a lockout, regardless of whether the lockout is legal or illegal. It emphasizes, therefore, that an employer must accept responsibility regarding his compliance with the legislation or face the consequence of picketing activity.

It may be said that the existing "Trade-Unions Act" lays down certain principles regarding liability and also purports to control the use of the injunction. It may be argued that these circumstances should not be changed, but the law is confusing and uncertain and consequently, the Act fails to establish with certainty any degree of responsibility with respect to picketing or the circumstances surrounding the use of the injunction.

The Bill also makes it clear that a breach of the Labour Relations Act or the Bill by an employees organization, trade-union or other person gives rise to an action in damages.

PENTICTON (CP)—A special celebration in November of the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Hope-Princeton Highway is proposed by Penticton Chamber of Commerce. The road is one of the most important in southern B.C.

Fulton's Statement Strengthens Labor

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress will continue to press for disallowance of Newfoundland's latest labor legislation, CLC president Claude Jodoin said, "and will take steps to co-ordinate the efforts of labor throughout Canada in this direction."

"The position taken by the congress in seeking disallowance now has been considerably strengthened by the statement of Justice Minister Fulton in the Commons yesterday," added Mr. Jodoin in a statement.

He listed these CLC objectives and developments:

1. Pursuit of a filing of a complaint with the International Labor Organization.

2. Continued pressure on the government to have an investigation of "events in connection with certain disturbances which occurred in central Newfoundland."

3. A warning that the union formed to replace the decertified International Woodworkers of America has "no standing whatsoever" in established Canadian labor and any CLC affiliate accepting the new union into its ranks or helping it in any way will be automatically suspended.

4. The CLC executive committee will act as a national committee "to enlist financial support for what will be known as the Newfoundland strike and defence fund and to rally the forces of labor with those of other groups anxious to preserve the freedoms of choice, association and speech."

Mr. Jodoin's statement came during a two-day meeting — begun Monday—of the CLC executive council.

Under discussion is the Newfoundland legislation decertifying the IWA and outlawing the teamsters, recent British Columbia labor legislation and the turn of events in Sudbury Local 598 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers where a new executive dedicated to reaffiliation with the CLC has taken over.

Wearing of The Green Unchanged

By PATRICK QUINN

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Oh, things have changed. Now St. Patrick's Day is the core of a two-week season of cultural and educational activities.

There are lectures of Irish and general interest. There are festivals of Irish music and song.

There are no parades of soldiers. Militarism has fallen into disfavor excepting sporadic raids by the Irish Republican Army against the north. But, then, the I.R.A. is outlawed.

A whole generation has grown up since the bars were last open on St. Patrick's Day. But it's all part of the same spirit of sane and sober observance of the day.

After morning mass, most Irish families nowadays spend St. Patrick's Day either watching or taking part in sports.

Then there's a bit of life in the evening with the dances and the like.

And, of course, there still is a bit of old ways left. On the street corners there are the old ladies from the country selling the fine, fresh shamrocks.

And it is a bit of green that makes the day, after all.

Grand Falls Operations In Full Swing

By IAN MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—The Anglo - Newfoundland Development Company says its pulpwood hauling operations are back in full swing now that it has signed a contract with the Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods-Workers, an independent union promoted by Premier Smallwood.

Hauling is normal, the company says, despite continued picketing by the striking International Woodworkers of America (CLC).

Forty-six of Anglo - Newfoundland's 60 woods camps are busy, woods superintendent William Johnson said Monday. Nine camps were closed and five had finished their work.

He said about 1,200 loggers are at work, the same number in the camps when the IWA struck for higher pay and shorter hours 2½ months ago.

CONTINUE STRUGGLE

An IWA spokesman said his union will continue its fight to get a contract with Anglo-Newfoundland. The loggers, he said, "still want the IWA and as long as they want the IWA we'll stay here."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announcement Monday that the federal government will not intervene in the labor dispute at present was received quietly here.

Brotherhood loggers were entering the woods without interference from IWA pickets. Future IWA strategy may become known when district President H. Landon Ladd returns Tuesday or Wednesday from a meeting of the Canadian Labor Congress executive at Ottawa.

In St. John's Monday Mr. Smallwood said Attorney-General Curtis will sue the federal government for breach of contract. The province alleges Ottawa broke the agreement under which the RCMP operate as a provincial police force in Newfoundland.

LADYSMITH (CP)—The Chamber of Commerce here has decided to inquire into the cost of a survey of the area as a guide to future industrial development.

Rousseau Pins Responsibility On Cote for His Resignation

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Jacques Rousseau, former director of the natural history branch of the National Museum Tuesday said Assistant Deputy Minister Ernest Cote "must bear the full responsibility" for the administrative troubles that led to Dr. Rousseau leaving government service.

In a long statement issued to the press, Dr. Rousseau said he was never asked by Gordon Robertson, deputy minister of northern affairs, to discuss the museum administration.

"Nor had I received any admonition about administration mistakes during the two years I was in the service. . .

"If there was something wrong in the museum administration, since I have never been allowed to do anything on my own without having to get the authorization of the assistant deputy minister, Mr. Cote, in the circumstances he must bear the full responsibility."

FIRED BY CABINET ORDER

Dr. Rousseau maintains he was fired by cabinet order effective Feb. 28.

Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton told the Commons earlier that Mr. Robertson had found on investigation that Dr. Rousseau was mainly responsible for a "deplorable situation" at the museum.

Dr. Robertson's report spoke of administrative breakdown.

Dr. Rousseau said today: "We need an impartial investigation, not a mock investigation. If the case against me had been brought in court, the case would have been dismissed, but not me."

He said when he first took over the branch, Mr. Cote told him the museum "was a mess and I had to straighten things out.

IMMORALTIY, DRUNKENESS

"Indeed, I discovered in that institution cases of immorality, drunkenness, complete lack of discipline, mishandling of public funds, elementary lack of ethics, inconsiderate spending of public money."

He said when he tried to correct the situation those involved were so upset that "one even menaced me physically."

The two men most involved complained to Mr. Cote, threatening to resign if Mr. Rousseau remained in office, the former director said. Instead of supporting him, Dr. Rousseau said, Mr. Cote told him he had been tactless and that if the two officers were threatening to resign he would have to ask Dr. Rousseau to leave instead.

"Right after my appointment, Mr. Cote started to interfere with my decisions and recommendations and contacted over my head members of the personnel. He was constantly showing the most obvious partiality.

"Since the beginning, his behavior could be interpreted as an invitation to leave."

MR. COTE PUT IN CHARGE

He said Mr. Hamilton asked him to make a report on the situation and on Mr. Cote particularly. But "strangely enough," Mr. Cote had been put in charge of the major part of the investigation.

The former director said the private and confidential report he sent Mr. Hamilton was circulated among the deputy ministers of the department and "such is not my notion of a confidential document."

He was not allowed to see the accusations made against him and suspected that they were easily refuted. He said this was later confirmed during an interview with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The accusation that he is not an administrator "would have had more weight if substantiated by facts and formulated by somebody known for his administrative competence."

Happenings in the House

By LEO T. NIMSICK
MLA for Cranbrook

Last Saturday I visited my good friend, Tom Uphill, who has been on the sick list for just about two weeks. I am pleased to report that he is on the mend, although still confined to his bed.

This week may be noted for a variety of reasons and one of them is the number of Message Bills being presented to the House. A Message Bill is one sent to the Legislature by the Lieutenant-Governor and I am sure he must be staying up late at nights by the number of them coming in.

Another highpoint of the week was the acquiescence of the Minister of Health and Welfare to the demands of the nurses. This pleased me to no end and I am sure most people feel the same way. It was unfortunate that they had to threaten strike action in order to convince the minister to loosen up the purse strings.

The passing of the estimates has slowed up considerably, giving way to the second and third readings of bills and dealing with resolutions.

On Wednesday, which was Private Member's day, the premier called for second reading of the two bills standing on the Order Paper in my name. The first Bill No. 2, attempted to amend the Annual Holidays Act by giving anyone, who works five years continuously for one employer, three weeks holidays with pay.

Many industries throughout the province, which operate under collective agreements, make provision for increased holidays as a reward for continuous service, and such a law would give all the workers the same privilege. Saskatchewan has such legislation on the statute book at the present time. In spite of this, the government stood up to a man along with the Liberals to defeat the bill.

My second bill would give hard rock miners the right to certification once they qualified, and passe dan exam. This would place the miner in the status of a skilled workman and encourage a greater appreciation for the difficult task they do.

The government attempted to rule this bill out of order, and finally moved its adjournment to give the Speaker time to make up his mind.

Thursday, the premier lowered the boom and called for second reading of Bill No. 43. This is the controversial Trade Union Bill which restricts some of the rights that Trade Unions have enjoyed for many years.

It is my opinion that these demands, which have been made by the Chambers of Commerce and other employer organizations have been overplayed as to their necessity.

When you consider that we have nearly 1000 organized groups throughout the province bargaining with their employers, out of all this bargaining we only experienced 29 disputes during 1958, which involved the loss of 325,000 days. More days were lost in accidents and if we start to figure how much society loses every day, the 60,000 unemployed workers in the province are deprived the right to work, the figures would soon be astronomical in comparison to the loss by strikes.

This debate is going on right now. It started at 4:30 p.m., Thursday and it is now 2 a.m. Friday morning, with not much hope of it ending before 4 a.m.

On top of all this, the civil servants are to go out on strike at 7 a.m. this morning. Another case of this government forcing their employees to the very brink before they will fulfill the promises they made to them. Dulles has nothing on this government when it comes to 'brinkmanship.' You can only carry this policy on so long; like the boy who tried to see how far he could lean out the window.

If this debate goes on until 8 a.m. we will have to go through a picket line to get out of the building.

FLASH! — It is 4:45 a.m. and the Trade Union Bill No. 43 has passed 2nd reading on division with all Social Credit Members and two Liberals voting for it, and the CCF with Mel Bryan — against.

FLASH: 9 a.m. — British Columbia is first again with the first Civil Servant strike in Canada. Pickets are marching around the Legislature with placards which reads "Government Employees on Strike — Sorry for the Inconvenience." These are not signed by the Minister of Highways.

With the following I will say, "Thirty" for this week, friends.

"Ever notice that the Salesman who makes $10,000 a year always thinks the Civil Servant who makes $5000 a year is overpaid?"

VICTORIA (CP) — Californians were Victoria's best tourist customers last year, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau said Monday. It listed 7,306 California cars entering B.C. through Victoria in 1958, compared with 5,773 from Washington and 3,379 from Oregon.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. David Gentles, 1114 McQuarrie Avenue, will leave Monday for the Coast where they will attend the wedding of their elder daughter, Miss Jessie Gentles, March 26 in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Young, 807 Baker Street, have returned from the Coast where they attended the wedding Saturday of their only daughter, Margaret, Helen, to Hank Mayer of Hamilton, Ont. Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stromstead, 224 Observatory Street and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Corner of Powell River, B.C. Rev. A. L. Anderson formerly of St. Paul's United Church in Nelson, officiated at the wedding.

* * *

Miss Marion Boyd of the Selkirk Health Unit showed a film concerning mental health at a recent meeting of the Lady Lions' Club at the home of Mrs. H. Keith Barkes, 506 Seventh Street. Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. W. V. Joyce and Mrs. G. B. Gullivan. A pie sale will be held Saturday in a Ward Street grocery store and members are looking forward to attending the annual luncheon and fashion show in Spokane April 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hendren and children of Creston have been weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris, 410 Richards Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotterill, 202 Anderson Street, have returned from Vancouver where they attended the funeral of Herbert (Speed) Olson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Cotterill.

* * *

Mrs. Bert Walton has returned from Edmonton and has taken up residence at 402 Fifth Street.

Psychologist to Address PTA at Central School

Mental hygiene coordinator for the Trail school district, J. A. Stewart will address the Central-South Nelson Parent Teacher Association tonight at the Central school.

Mr. Stewart is considered a rarity in the province, it is reported by a health unit authority. There are few qualified psychologists available for consultation in this capacity and Trail is thought to be the only rural district in B.C. with such a service. Efforts of various organizations interested in mental and public health are being directed toward obtaining more qualified consultants in districts throughout the province.

BOOTLEGGER SHOT

CHICAGO (AP) — Jacob (Heimie) Wainer, former bootlegger and ex-convict who escaped death a year ago when a bomb exploded in his car, was shot to death Monday night. Wainer, about 54, was found dying of three bullet wounds in the 10th floor apartment of Evelyn Goodman on fashionable Lake Shore Drive.

Children Read, Recite at Harrop

HARROP — Parents and friends of Harrop School pupils were educated into the mysteries of the reading lesson when each child read aloud on a recent visitors' day at the school.

Teacher Mrs. P. Munch told guests that the year's reading schedule was complete and supplementary reading will be taken for the rest of the term.

Children who participated in the musical festival gave recitations. Mrs. Roland Anderson and Mrs. V. Rowley served refreshments.

TRADITION CALLS for a flowered and feminine Easter bonnet, and few disagree with this custom. So this spring let flowers go to your head, whether you choose a brim that is wide, narrow or upturned. A bouquet of Paris pink roses and blue forget-me-nots adorn the pretty bonnet, left. It is worn with matching organdy scarf, knotted loosely at the neck. The gay straw chapeau, centre, is the perfect complement to a tailored spring suit. In the Oriental mood is the wide-brimmed hat, right. Cornflowers make a lei for those who enjoy wearing something a little different.

WI Family Fair to Be Held in Fall

SLOCAN CITY — The Family Fair planned by the Slocan City Women's Institute will be postponed until the fall, it was decided at a recent meeting.

Each member was requested to donate material suitable for layettes to be sent to the Unitarian Services Committee. Three new baby blankets were ordered for new babies of WI members.

An entertainment committee will plan programs for future meetings.

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTH — Mrs. P. Gilchrist has returned from Swift Current, having being called there by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hobart and family of Wynndel have taken up residence here.

Daughter of Late Actor Reveals Unknown Facts of Father's Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Lockhart, the Canadian from London, Ont., who became one of Hollywood's all-time great character actors, appeared in hundreds of films but the public knew little about him.

He died two years ago but he is still much alive in the thoughts of his actress daughter.

"Many people didn't know it, but father also was very active as a song writer," said June Lockhart, currently starring as the young mother in the television network series, Lassie.

"He wrote 60 or 70 songs, among them The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.

"Father was a very versatile, talented and kind man. He was a doer and a giver, and he gave more of that thing that is most precious to all of us—time.

"When he was young and poor he didn't even have an overcoat. My mother, who was also in the theatre, noticed this and sent him one—and I guess that's how she got him.

DEVUT, DEDICATED

"Father, as he grew older, was a very devout man. He helped many people come into the church. He was a very dedicated man—dedicated to his fellow human beings. He used to spend hours every day helping people with their problems.

"He had tremendous drive and a great capacity for work. After a long day at the studio he would write most of the night—plays, sketches, songs, letters to people in trouble. He never sloughed off a job, no matter how small.

"In the household he was boss. There was no doubt of that. But he had great humor.

"We had a very full relationship as father and daughter, and never that which should be done was left undone, and therefore I did not grieve too much when he died. We had done so much together. We were very close."

BORN TO THEATRE

With June Lockhart herself it has been pretty much a case of "like father, like daughter." She is witty and pretty, warm-hearted and wonderfully likable because she is still wonderfully natural.

It has been said she looks like the girl every man would like to be married to.

" Idon't mind that—I think it's lovely," she said, smiling. "The trouble is that everyone who thinks that way is already married."

June never has had an acting lesson — and never needed one, since she was born to the theatre. She made her professional debut when she was eight as Mimsey in the Metropolitan Opera's Peter Ibbetson.

Her role as the ingenue in For Love or Money made her the toast of Broadway in 1947.

"They said I was the toast," June recalled wryly, "but the toast was pretty lonely. After most performances I would take a taxi home and eat an apple all by myself."

Since then June has appeared in a number of plays, some 15 movies, and scores of television plays. She is as hard-working as her father was, and has his same pride in his craft.

"I like being under a long term contract," she said. "If I play my cards right, I'll get to play Lassie's grandmother, and I'd like to."

A RUSSIAN LACE bridal ensemble was worn by Miss Daria Tarasoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarasoff, when she exchanged marriage vows with Edgar Kanigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanigan. A red rose corsage contrasted with the bride's gown, and a pink rose corsage complemented the pink nylon Russian-style ensemble of bridal attendant Miss Mary Lebedoff. The bridegroom was supported by Bill Semenoff. The young couple will make their home at Taghum.
—Photo by Renwick.

Social Activities Frequent at Northern Army Training Station

By STAN McCABE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHURCHILL, Man .(CP) — Tea cup firmly clenched in her hand, the colonel's lady said: "Here comes the thundering herd."

Mrs. Max Cochrane, wife of the American officer who commands the 1st Arctic Training Centre of the United States Army, was describing the daily homeward trek from school at this base on the shore of Hudson Bay, a Canadian joint services establishment in which the U.S. Army joins with Canadians in Arctic training.

Born in San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Cochrane has lived in many of the major military camps of the United States and Europe. None was quite like this sub-Arctic post 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

To protect the Canadian and American servicemen, their families and civilian employees from the full blast of winter, many of the buildings are connected by closed corridors.

FAMILY UNITS

The Cochranes share a four-apartment building with three other families.

In the winter weather whipping off Hudson Bay, children make a dash from the school to the nearest entrance to the corridor. Then the "thundering herd" makes its way towards the far end where the Cochranes live.

The American couple has three children: Nicholas, 11; Shelley, 9, and Laurel, 7. For this family, they have three bedrooms and a bath upstairs in their quarters and a living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs.

All married quarters are the same size and have the same interior decoration with few exceptions. Families of up to seven children have been accommodated with the use of such facilities as bunk beds for children.

Most of the furniture in the American quarters is supplied by the army. Decoration is more uniform in other quarters and Canadian officers move their own furniture in at government expense.

FRIENDLY CENTRE

Mrs. Cochrane said a main centre of chit-chat and neighborhood meetings is the commissary, which she must go outdoors to reach. Since she has been in Churchill she has made several copper and silver items in a craft group.

One of the main social activities is curling, in which she and her husband form what they laughingly call The International Goodwill Rink with Lt.-Col. L. H. Young of the Canadian Army and his wife, from Winnipeg.

Mrs. Cochrane said there is a great deal more social life at Churchill than there was in Falls Church, Va., where the family lived in their own house while her husband was stationed at the Pentagon in Washington.

The Cochranes had hardly arrived last summer when visitors ranging up to generals started climbing off the planes. All must be entertained. In addition, Canadian and American families hold buffets, dinners for up to 45 persons, and go to bingo parties.

COMBINED EFFORT

One means of holding dinners in the cramped quarters is for several women to pitch in with food. The main course is served in one apartment, dessert in another and coffee in another. In some cases, furniture is moved out into the always-available corridor to leave room for large "stand-up" parties.

On a typical day, Mrs. Cochrane had her housework done and had made a cup of tea for a visitor before Nicky, first home from school, came booming down the hall. While her husky Grade 7 student was changing to his hockey uniform — a new sport and a new garb for him — his nine-year-old sister Shelley, complete with pigtails, arrived with her plans for the afternoon. Then it was seven-year-old Laurel, with a blue dress over her red slacks.

Really bad weather keeps the children mostly inside in the winter. However, giant boulders line the shore of Hudson Bay about a block away.

"In summer they play for hours down in those gorgeous rocks," said Mrs. Cochrane. "It's just a heavenly place for children to play."

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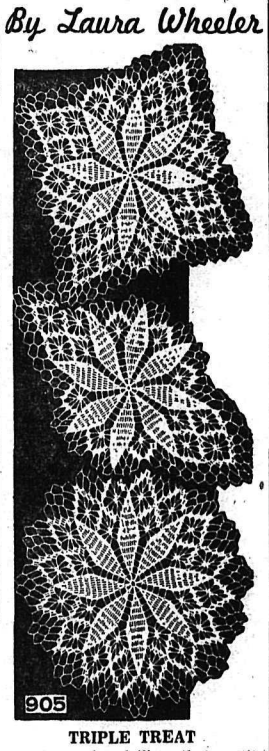

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Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book a special surprise to make a little girl happy —a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Hearty Welcome For Ike's Speech

LONDON (AP) — President Eisenhower's speech on the Berlin crisis and the possibility of a summit conference won a hearty welcome in West Germany and Britain today.

Elsewhere in Western Europe it received prominent play in the press, although there was no immediate editorial or official reaction.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said the speech "reaffirms our conviction that we can truly count on our American friends."

TV'S BEGINNING

First demonstration of television was given by the Scotsman J. L. Baird at London in 1926.

Whist Game Series Finished at Harrop

HARROP — The recreation committee of the Harrop and District Community Centre organized a whist tournament during the winter months with finals played recently.

The season's winners were—1st men's, G. B. Alexander; men's consolation, L. Bouillet; 1st ladies, Mrs. T. Sicotte; consolation, Mrs. E. D. Serres. Games were held in the Harrop Hall alternate Wednesdays.

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Dean Says Co-eds In For Shock On Leaving College

VANCOUVER (CP) — The college co-ed may be in for quite a jolt when she leaves the ivy-covered hall for the outside world, says Dorothy Mawdsley, who retires in June after almost two decades as dean of women at the University of British Columbia.

"We just can't convince our women students they will take a far different path through life than the men," she said. "When it happens it's a shock.

"Here they have perfect equality with the men.

"They share the same problems with the men—in classrooms, brains and work are the only criteria.

"And out of the classroom the co-ed has a wonderful time.

There are three men to every woman and our girls have a magnificent date life."

LEARN FACTS

After graduation, said Miss Mawdsley, "they discover that as a general rule senior positions are not given to women.

"They will probably marry and have children. They discover their role changing and fierce competition is out of place."

"And if they're smart," Miss Mowdsley added, "they realize nothing bores men more than a woman screaming about women's rights."

Why educate women in the same way as men?

"Because every woman should be able to provide for her own livelihood if she should need it," Miss Mawdsley said. "University-educated women usually can find jobs that utilize their talents."

Miss Mawdsley said educated women play an important role in the community—"If a woman's group becomes interested in mentally-retarded children and one of its members was educated as a lawyer, she can inform them of the legal aspects of the problem so the group works in a constructive rather than emotional manner."

Miss Mawdsley has been on the UBC staff for 32 years, except for a few years at Vancouver's King Edward high school. She has taught English all these years and has had the added duties of dean for 19 years.

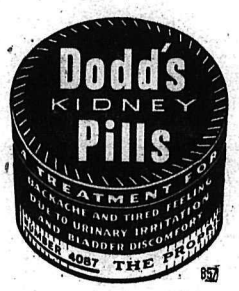
Boswell Women's Club Elects Slate

BOSWELL — Mrs. S. J. Cummings was named president of the Boswell Women's Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eric Bainbridge.

Following a report of the year's activities election of officers resulted in a slate for the coming year which includes Mrs. Ken Wallace as secretary-treasurer and a directing committee of Mrs. H. Bedd, Mrs. N. Bainbridge and Mrs. Paul L. O'Sullivan.

The club will maintain their project of assistance to the handicapped children's fund. A whist drive will be held April 4.

Cohostess was Mrs. Norman Bainbridge.



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D-2885

237 Canadians Draw Horses In Sweepstake

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A total of 237 Canadians drew horses in the Irish hospitals sweepstakes in Dublin Monday.

The sweep is based on the Grand National Steeplechase to be run over England's Aintree turf course Saturday. Two ticket holders are on the Grand National favorite and three on the second choice.

No draw took place Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day.

A draw Wednesday will include about 2,500 tickets for prizes of £100 and about 500 for the £10 consolation prizes.

A person with the nom de plume Last Post in Montreal and one called Ginger in Kelowna, B.C., hold tickets on Mr. What, made an 8-to-1 favorite by British bookmakers.

The Montreal ticket number is BCK74511 and the Kelowna number AMH 48733.

Come on Boy get Going is the nom de plume of a Vancouver hopeful on Slippery Serpent, second favorite at 10-to-1. His ticket number is BPN66477. Jim, BZC46635, of St. Thomas, Ont., and Four Four Four, AJ51824, Ajax, Ont., are the only other two on the horse.

There are four on Done Up, 100 to 9: Nag, Victoria, BZA58215; Shell Out, London, Ont., BXJ61022, Thanks, Victoria, BZR36601, Susan Ann, Oshawa, Ont., BXB62254.

On Oxo, 100 to 7, there are: Charley, Outremont, Que., ALJ74635; Albert Lemonde, Montreal, AKS34325; Anatanas Tevelis, Hamilton, BZS39232, Donmik, Toronto, BXD49576; Chris, Elmwood, Ont., BXL32589.

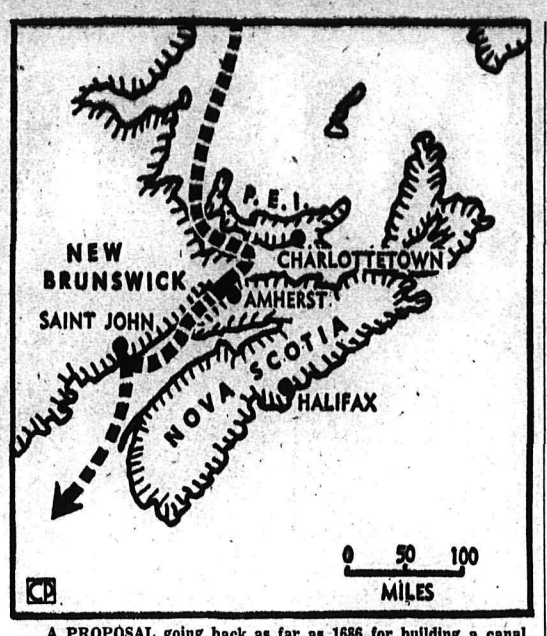
Wyndburgh, also 100 to 7, has three: Willie, Calgary, BXS37379; Jo Jo, Regina, BXD42411, Lena Rudy, Windsor, BZD44726.

Mothball Base To Be Refitting Yard

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The navy's decision to abolish its once - bulky mothball fleet has created a new role for the Point Edward naval base here.

Cmdr. James Steele, base superintendent, told a meeting of employees Tuesday that the mothball base will become a refitting dockyard. Since the Second World War decommissioned ships have been tied up here. The working force of 588 would be increased before the end of 1959 to more than 700.

Cmdr. Steele said the last three ships in Canada's mothball fleet, the frigates Cap de la Madelaine, Victoriaville and Inch Arran, are being refitted for commissioning this summer.



A PROPOSAL going back as far as 1686 for building a canal across the narrow neck of land connecting Nova Scotia with New Brunswick has been revived in the Senate. Senator Austin Taylor, a Liberal from New Brunswick, has described the canal as the key to future development of the Maritime Provinces. The proposed canal would cut across an 18-mile stretch of the Isthmus of Chignecto near Amherst, providing an all-inland route (broken line) down the east coast. Ships would save at least 500 miles on voyages between St. Lawrence River ports and harbors on the east coast of Canada and the United States. Senator Taylor says cost of the project has been estimated between $80,000,000 and $100,000,000.—CP Newsmap.

Teamsters Settle Strike

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Strikes by about 175 members of the Teamsters Union (CLC) which started Monday have been settled.

Twenty - five drivers employed by Russell Transport Limited returned to work Monday night. A dispute between 150 drivers of the McCallum Transport Limited also was settled Monday night after a meeting of union and company officials.

Terms of the settlements matched those reached Sunday with other car carrier firms.

The two companies were the last of a group of nine between Windsor, Ont., and Quebec City to settle with teamsters Local 880, which has about 675 members in its car carrier section.

There are a total of five auto-carrier companies in Oshawa and others at Toronto, Windsor, Oakville, Gananoque, Ont., Montreal, Quebec City and Coteau, Que.

The majority of union members accepted wage increases of between 20 and 27 cents an hour over a three-year period in meetings Sunday. The settlements included a one-half to one-cent-a-mile increase in highway mileage rates and five cents a car for loading and unloading transports.

TRAIL (CP) — A new bridge over the Columbia River here is expected to be in operation in 1961, Highways Minister Gaglardi and Social Credit MLA Donald Brothers have advised residents here. Survey work is finished and plans are being prepared, they said.

Risque French Play Delights Royalty

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother rocked with laughter Monday night at what one critic called the sauciest show ever staged before the Royal Family.

The play by Feydeau was Le Dindon, meaning The Turkey-cock, or The Great Seducer.

It was staged by the Comedie Francaise, with half - dressed actresses and actors jumping from one bed to another for 2½ hours.

"Isn't it wonderful?" gasped the princess from the royal box at the Prince's Theatre.

"I love it," answered the Queen Mother.

CENSOR PRESENT

Le Dindon was acted in French —which Margaret and her mother speak fluently. An added novelty was the presence of the British censor, the Lord Chamberlain, sitting between the princess and her mother.

In the first scene a jealous wife hung bells under the mattress of her husband's bed in an effort to catch him with his mistress. Hundreds of eyes shifted from the stage to the austere face of the censor, Lord Scarborough. The peer laughed out loud.

After the show, French ambassador Jean Chauvel entertained Margaret, the Queen Mother, the cast and 250 other guests at the French Embassy.

FELT UNEASY

Actor Jean Meyer—who played the seducer—admitted that he had several uneasy moments. Twice the play called for him to make love to an English girl named Maggy.

"Every time I said passionate things to Maggy," he told reporters, "I thought of the lovely Princess Maggy — as we often call her — looking down on me from the box. I felt very uncomfortable."

Actress Denise Noel (Maggy on the stage) reassured him: "Whatever the princess was thinking, she was certainly laughing."

Russians Sign Three Trade Pacts

LNDON (AP) — Russia has signed three economic pacts with underdeveloped nations in the Middle and Far East.

The Kremlin's first trade agreement with Sudan was signed in Khartoum. The pact provides for shipment of Soviet machines, rolled iron and steel, timber and sugar to the Sudan this year in return for cotton, ground nuts and sesame. Anticipated value of the trade was not given.

An agreement with Iraq, signed in Moscow Monday, calls for a 550,000,000 ruble loan repayable at 2½-per-cent interest. At the official rate of exchange four rubles equal one U.S. dollar.

Under a 500,000,000 ruble technical assistance agreement signed with North Korea, Russia will help the Koreans build a 200,000-kilowatt thermal electric power station as well as mills and factories. The technical assistance will be paid for by Korean exports, Moscow Radio said.

White-Collar Unions Common in Europe

By DON ATTFIELD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — "Syndicats de cadre" a term that popped up in the CBC's dispute with its Montreal producers, may be heard with increasing frequency in labor-management relations in North America.

There is no precise English equivalent for the phrase, common in industrial relations in France.

Yet it became a byword in talks leading to settlement a week ago of the nine-week strike of 74 Montreal French television producers.

Roughly interpreted, it means "management union."

From the start of the CBC strike, the producers demanded recognition as a union. The CBC insisted that the producers, with managerial functions, should not be members of unions.

CBC WON

The CBC won its point after much bickering and some picket-line violence, granting the producers the right to form an association with limited bargaining power. It obtained a guarantee that the producers would not become affiliated with a union group such as Quebec's Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor.

Syndicats de cadre, or management unions, are a relatively common phenomenon in European labor-management relations. To North Americans, they are new.

The producers, who have limited hiring and firing power insofar as casting is concerned, at first argued they do not consider themselves part of management.

Later they said: "What if we do have managerial functions? Does this reduce our right to union security?"

Despite Mystery of Origin Faith In Fernandez Holds

MONTREAL (CP)—John Fernandez, 26-year-old panther hunter kept a lonely watch in the Senneville bush during the night waiting for a shot at the Montreal Island panthers.

Fernandez, who says he is a native of Sooke Inlet, B.C., went back into the bush shortly after dark Monday night. And while he lay in wait, hoping for the animals to follow the trail he laid Monday, a check of the Sooke directory indicated there was no one of that name registered there.

Community leaders in Sooke could not recall anyone by that name and the department of lands and forests in Victoria, which until recently paid a bounty on all cougars shot, had not heard of Fernandez.

Fernandez' experience as a panther hunter was questioned Monday by British Columbia game department officials who said they had never heard of him, but the Senneville men who organized the hunt say they think he knows what he is doing.

Police Chief Ernest Portelance of Senneville and experienced hunters in the area pin their hopes on Fernandez although Fernandez' method of laying a trail with chicken entrails to attract the beast is regarded as unorthodox. He claims it is used by at least two tribes on the British Columbia mainland.

Chief Portelance says Fernandez is an expert shot with the heavy .38-55 calibre rifle he uses and L. M. Hart of Senneville says that after spending three days in the bush with Fernandez "I can tell the boy knows what he's doing."

The panther scare began last week when residents reported seeing a large cat - like animal and tracks were found. But the eastern panther was believed extinct since the 19th century.

15-Year-Old Lad Moved to Criminal Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 15-year old boy was transferred from juvenile to criminal court Monday to stand trial for the Jan. 13 slaying of a Vancouver club waiter.

Wayne Douglas George Osesky, formerly of Winnipeg, was to appear in police court Tuesday.

The order transferring the youth to criminal court was issued by juvenile court Judge W. H. S. Dixon.

The youth and John Herbert Wannop, 27, were arrested in Ottawa two weeks after waiter Eddie Beresford, 97, was found dead in his suite here. He had suffered a broken neck.

Wannop, also charged with the murder, is to appear in police court Friday.

Hudson Bay Mining Profits Down

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Churchill River Power Company Limited, had a net profit in 1958 of $7,392,888, equal to $2.68 a share on 2,757,973 shares outstanding at the end of the year.

The company's annual report was released Tuesday.

In the preceding year, the company reported a profit of $8,039,303, equivalent to $2.91 a share on the same number of shares.

Gross income from metal sales in 1958 totalled $40,783,450, compared with $41,417,371 in 1957. Metal production during 1958 included 105,208 ounces of gold, 1,593,329 ounces of silver, 90,909,908 pounds of copper, 119,697,501 pounds of zinc and 342,587 pounds of cadmium.

Current assets at Dec. 31, 1958, totalled $38,686,913, including $5,706,520 in cash and $17,082,038 in Canadian government short-term securities. Current liabilities were $3,830,434.

Mystery Gunman Wounds Two

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (CP)—A sniper terrorized a busy New Westminster street Monday, shattering the window of a car and wounding a mother and her son.

Another shot creased the face of a mechanic who chased the sniper into a vacant lot.

Mrs. Ingrid Skold of Vancouver and her 18-year-old son Pete were injured along with mechanic Rupert Maggs, 23. All were treated in hospital, then released.

Salesman Al Marsh, 25, of Coquitlam, the car driver, and another passenger, Nils Skold, escaped injury when the bullets shattered the window and showered them with splintering glass.

Pete Skold said Monday part of the exploding bullet embedded into his cheek.

"I just saw everything explode before me," he said. "I felt blood running down my face."

Skold said he had no idea who was responsible for the shooting.

"We have no enemies," he said. "It must have been the work of a crazy trigger - happy gunman."

After the shooting the driver of the car raced into a nearby garage.

"I was scared the sniper would shoot again," Marsh said. "I was taking no chances."

Police found part of a .22 calibre bullet in the rear seat of the car.

Athens Welcomes Colonel Grivas

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The people of Athens gave a rousing hero's welcome Tuesday to Col. George Grivas, commander of the EOKA underground's four-year war against British rule of the island of Cyprus.

Grivas flew here from Cyprus to live in retirement.

Archbishop Makarios, spiritual and political leader of the Greek Cypriots, and Greek consul Aristotle Fridas saw the Greek Cypriot underground leader off from the British RAF station in Nicosia.

Accompanying Grivas were three other Greek Cypriots—Bishop Anthimos of Kitium, Deacon Anthimos of Nicosia's Tripiotis church, and his EOKA aide de camp, Andonis Georghiadia.

The British had promised Grivas safe conduct to Greece and amnesty to the fighters in EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground, after the political settlement Feb. 19 providing for establishment of an independent Republic of Cyprus.

Grivas, 62, on March 9 ordered the EOKA fighters to lay down their arms and work for the new republic, even though they had not achieved their primary aim of union with Greece, or enosis.

DR. WILLIAM H. PICKERING director of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, holds a gold-washed payload package, similar to the last one that whizzed towards the moon. —AP Wirephoto.

White House Receives Many Wires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday it has received an unusually heavy flow of telegrams, practically all of them favorable, on President Eisenhower's TV - radio address on the Berlin crisis.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said more than 600 messages had come in by 8:00 a.m. and that virtually all endorsed Eisenhower's stand.

Only about 20, Hagerty said, were less than 100 per cent in agreement with Eisenhower's position that the Western powers will not get out of Berlin but will agree to a summit conference if a preliminary meeting of foreign ministers indicates something worthwhile could be accomplished.

TO REPLACE DULLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department announced Monday C. Douglas Dillon will head the U.S. delegation to the sixth Manila Pact (SEATO) meeting in Wellington, New Zealand, April 8-10. State Secretary Dulles, in hospital with cancer, has never missed a meeting before.

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, March 19, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Especially favored now: Activities requiring vigor, stamina and dexterity; all industrial trades. Be careful in delicate projects and family matters, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—While Venus' aspect stresses extra care and thoughtfulness in home life and dealing with the opposite sex, other planets, in good position, promise fine returns for sincere effort.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—A moderately encouraging outlook in both personal and business matters. Some unusual changes of a benefic nature may occur. Be ready to take advantage of them.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Fine Moon and Sun vibrations encourage and stimulate industrious action. Doing your best, you should make real headway now.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—A good day in which to seek favors, solve problems, hold conferences and act on new ideas. You should accomplish much.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You can do all right by yourself if you follow your best instincts and use your versatile talents wisely now. Don't expect spectacular results financially, however.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — This is no "pushover" period, but it won't be as difficult as it may at first appear. It may entail some extra study and quick action (at the right time); but that's not difficult for you, Libra!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mars and Sun in excellent position. Both stand for success in difficult situations, gaining ground in work where stamina and endurance are requisites. Step out and achieve!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Caution urged in investments, business transactions, finances generally. With your innately good judgment and clever management, however, you can ferret out fine advantages in other spheres of activity.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You cannot afford to be indifferent to sound advice. Your tasks can be made easier if you will listen to the voice of experience. You can make this day a profitable one.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — This day's aspects suggest clear, calm judgment, close attention to necessary details, and patience in all you do. No last-minute rushes! Maintain a steady pace.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Innately you are ingenious, imaginative, clever. Today invites the use of these gifts to better the quality of your efforts, talents, activities.

YOU BORN TODAY possess charming qualities and, if living true to your Sign, can succeed in a profession, at a trade, in science, in whatever occupation for which you have a liking or for which your education fits you. You may have to urge yourself forward so that others may know your possibilities and talents. Study, keep improving, associate with intelligent, cheery, honorable people. You can advance in new businesses, often work harder and better after middle age. Birthdate: William Jennings Bryan, famous American statesman, orator.

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OKANAGAN NEXT . . . !

On the Point

Amid roaring acclaim from a jubilant throng of hockey fans, the final buzzer sounded a few minutes before ten o'clock last night with the scoreboard brightly illuminated, Nelson 5, Rossland 1. THE NELSON MAPLE LEAFS HAD ELIMINATED THE WARRIORS IN THREE GAMES AND WERE ON THEIR WAY INTO THE OKANAGAN SERIES!

We could use up all our valuable space praising each and every member of the Leaf club, from Shorty Malacko, who received the trophy for best defenceman in the league, to George Wood, who treated the fans to one of his best games last night. Instead, we shall simply ascribe one word to Ollie Dorohoy and every one of his magnificent hockey crew: "TERRIFIC!"

* * *

It was long ago and many miles of Leaf skating past when "On The Point" sensed we had a winning combination wearing Nelson colors this season, with Dorohoy at the helm, and so many hockey-hungry hunters ready to fulfill his bidding along the strenuous ice-lanes. We were not mistaken. Any team that can top the WIHL, peak the leg-breaking semi-final round robin series, and then dispose of Mike Buckna's fine Warriors three straight, is an aggregation that deserves to be among the Queen City's fondest hockey memories.

* * *

We shall have more to say about Mr. Walter Dorohoy and the game gentlemen who earned hockey fame for Nelson last night in the columns which appear between today and the big opening game of the Okanagan series down at the Civic Centre on Saturday night. At the moment, we typographically take off all our hats to the grandest combination of coach and players it has been our pleasure to get to know in many years of sporting associations. In doing so, we believe we are voicing the sentiments, of not only Nelson's hockey fans, but everyone who lives in this Queen metropolis. The Leafs have captured honors, cups and trophies. But more! They have captured the hearts and imagination of an entire city. When they face Vernon in the B.C. Provincial playdowns, they will do so with everyone totally behind them.

Selkirks Oust Fernie Rangers

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Selkirks eliminated Fernie Rangers from Alberta-British Columbia intermediate hockey playoffs last night two straight games in best-of-three semi-finals with an 11-6 win. They will meet winner of the Coleman-Taber series in a best of five finals.

Cranbrook scorers were Bobby Cox three, Elmer Pelto and J. Romer two each, and Harvey Nash, Brian Casey, Allen Patterson and Andy Drobot one each. Scoring for Fernie were Ben Serafini twice, Joe Bossio, Cliff McNamara, Bob Brown and Gordon Turlik, once each.

Odds Even as Bassey Fights Moore Tonight

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Betting odds were about even and take your pick Tuesday night between featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey and contender Davey Moore on the eve of their 15 round title fight.

The evenly matched pair step into the ring at the Olympic Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. with the 26-year-old titleholder from Nigeria risking his crown for the second time in less than a year.

About 8000 fans are expected, 2000 shy of the arena's capacity, while countless others—outside of a radius of 250 miles of Los Angeles—can see it via television.

The two are the top 126-pounders in the world, Bassey the son of a sub-chief of an agrarian tribe in Nigeria, 25-year-old Davey the son of a Springfield, Ohio, minister.

Bassey, who gets a guarantee of $45,000 from matchmaker George Parnassus, won clear claim to the title in an elimination series for the crown vacated in 1956 by Sandy Saddler.

IT WAS A BIG NIGHT in Nelson last night. Wearing a champion's smile, captain Mickey Maglio of Nelson Maple Leafs received Atlantic Round Table Trophy from WIHL president Don Adams of Rossland, while Alex Bedard, stout supporter, helps heft the prize, after Leafs took Warriors 5-1 to win the WIHL championship.

HUNDREDS OF FANS waited outside the Civic Arena to cheer the new champions, who were hoisted aboard Nelson Fire Department vehicles for a victory parade through town. Both teams were treated later to a banquet in the Round-Up Room.—*Daily News photos by Ian Brown.*

LEAFS SWEEP SERIES

Nelson Maple Leafs defeated Rossland Warriors 5-1 at the Civic Arena Tuesday night to win the Western International Hockey League championship. The win, played before 1500 enthusiastic fans, completed a three-game sweep of the best-of-five series and earned the Leafs the right to meet the Vernon Canadians in the B.C. Savage Cup finals, which begin here Saturday.

The Leafs out-hustled, out-shot, and out-skated the disorganized Warriors. The Hornby-Forster-Goodwin line played tremendous hockey and scored four of the goals, the other being driven home on a backhand shot by Marsh Severyn.

Gil Desrosiers notched Rossland's only marker midway in the second period.

Carl Forster and Howie Hornby each had a pair. One of Forster's was a long, hard slap-shot from barely three feet over the red line. Goalie Gus Adams juggled it, dropped it, and the rubber rolled slowly behind him into the twine.

The whole team played exceptionally well. If Rossland managed to move the puck past the forechecking forwards, the defense corps stopped them cold or netminder George Wood frustrated the scoring attempt. Wood, as usual, played sensationally, blocking drive after drive from point-blank range, particularly those of Carl Curillo and Harold Jones. As Coach Ollie Dorohoy said after the game: "Everybody played their heart out — they were all stars."

After the game a faithful crowd of about 300 fans waited 15 minutes to cheer their champions off on a parade through town. Red lights blinked, sirens screamed and horns honked as the parade, led by Nelson Fire Department trucks and Chief E. S. Owens' car, moved slowly away from the Civic Centre with the players perched on the trucks. The cavalcade, with 25 to 30 cars, was bound for the Round-Up Room where a banquet for Rossland and Nelson players was scheduled.

PRESENT TROPHIES

Between periods two league trophies were presented to Nelson players. The first, the Paul Kozak Memorial Trophy for the league's most valuable defenceman, went to popular Shorty Malacko. Shorty, one of the smallest defencemen in the league, has had his best year in senior uniform, playing solid defensive hockey and scoring 12 goals and 34 assists for 46 points. This made him highest scoring rearguard in the league and placed him in eighth place in the top ten. The trophy was presented by Ernie Turner of Kimberley.

The second trophy was accepted by Captain Mickey Maglio on behalf of the team. This was the Atlantic Round Table Trophy, presented by league president Don Adams and emblematic of the league championship. Last year it was won by Rossland Warriors.

Mickey reminded the fans that "We have another series ahead of us." That simple sentence must rank as one of the understatements of the year, because the said series is for the Savage Cup against the rough, tough Vernon Canadians.

Under BCAHA rules, the Maple Leafs will be able to pick up three players from Rossland and Trail. Coach Dorohoy indicated after the game that he will try to get Don Fletcher and Warren Hicks from Trail and George Ferguson from Rossland. This will give Nelson extra strength on defence and perhaps allow Dorohoy to move Crusher Con Madigan up to the forward line.

Nelson—George Wood, goal; Con Madigan, Shorty Malacko, Marsh Severyn, defence; Lee Hyssop, Wendy Keller, Mickey Maglio, Howie Hornby, Carl Forster, Charlie Goodwin, Bill Thieman, Jim Lowe, Zeke Hamilton, forwards.

Rossland—Gus Adams, goal; Vic Lofvendahl, George Ferguson, Bud Andrews, Danny McDougald, defence; Allan Lloyd, Steve Chorney, Gil Desrosiers, Ray Demore, Pinoke McIntyre, Carl Cirullo, Harold Jones, Leo Lucchini, Alex Birukow.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Nelson, Hornby (Forster) 6:41; 2. Nelson, Forster (Hornby, Goodwin) 18:09.

Penalties—None.

Second period—3. Nelson, Hornby (Forster) 8:08; 4. Rossland, Desrosiers, 9:42.

Penalties—None.

Third period—5. Nelson, Forster (Hornby) :35; 6. Nelson, Severyn, 18:32.

Penalties—Severyn, 11:28.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Following are Tuesday night's bowling results in the Senior Women's League:

Bettys 0, Annes 4; Billys 1, Lenas 3; Dots 3, Fannys 1; high single and aggregate—Det Waterer 331 and 833. Team high single and aggregate—Annes 1067 and 2798.

JOE LOUIS ON HONEYMOON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Mrs. Martha Jefferson, Los Angeles lawyer, are honeymooning here after their marriage last Wednesday.

Louis, 45, has been married twice before. His second marriage, to New York beautician Rose Morgan, ended in an annulment Feb. 24. He was divorced from his first wife, Marva Trotter.

Mrs. Jefferson, 46, who has a successful legal practice in Los Angeles, has been married three times before. She is the daughter of a Pasadena Baptist minister.

The Tee Line

By ART WATERS

"See you next year; we had a swell time and really enjoyed ourselves." These were just a few of the comments heard Sunday at the curling rink as visitors to the Little Bonspiel prepared to go home.

The rinks from Creston, Trail, Salmo, New Denver, Nakusp, Riondel, Silverton, Emerald Mine, Fruitvale and Nelson all seemed to enjoy themselves. The Leaman rink from Trail are real songsters and entertained us on several occasions with their curling song.

Some curlers had to start their game at 3:30 Sunday morning, but it didn't seem to bother them too much. Some of us were still in the club room when the boys came in for the 7 o'clock draw. There were one or two who didn't go home at all as they had to curl again at 7, so they snoozed in chairs or on benches.

The rinks who won a game or two then lost and won again got their money's worth as far as curling is concerned.

We were afraid Friday that we wouldn't have the rinks from Creston because of the civil servants' strike. We had made arrangements to pick up most of the Riondel curlers at Woodbury Creek. Some of the Nelson members were to pick them up, but the strike was called off and all was well.

Art Ronmark and Ernie Ramsbottom did a good job on the draw and Ernie was there with the birds to clean up the club room every morning.

A lot of curlers were able to see the hockey game. When they learned they weren't drawn during the game, they got busy looking for tickets right away.

Trail's Bonspiel is this weekend and we hear they have about 80 entries. We wish them best of luck for a successful weekend.

We hope to go to work on the club room soon, so get your hammers and saws out; we need all the help we can get to make the new lounge room ready for the Summer Bonspiel.

This is about all for this season so au revoir until July. The entries are coming in and we hope to have a dandy. See you next season.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Tuesday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Burnley 3 Blackpool 1

Wings Beat Hawks To Stay in Running

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Wilson matched the National Hockey League's record for consecutive games Tuesday night as he played in his 508th and helped Detroit Red Wings defeat Chicago Black Hawks 2-0.

By winning, Detroit staved off elimination from the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Red Wings now are four points behind the fourth-place New York Rangers with two games left.

The defeat prevented Chicago from overhauling second place Boston. The Bruins can clinch the runner-up position by downing New York tonight.

Wilson equalled the NHL's durability record set by Murray Murdoch of New York Rangers from 1926-27 to his retirement at the end of the 1936-37 campaign.

The slender Red Wing forward's skein began Feb. 10, 1951, with Detroit and continued through a two-year tour with Chicago and back to the Red Wings. He can break the record by playing Saturday against New York.

Terry Sawchuk posted his fifth shutout of the season by making 22 saves. His best effort came midway in the second period against ex-teammate Ted Lindsay when he stopped Lindsay on a breakaway.

It's Moore, Beliveau, Bathgate Coming in on the Home Stretch

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—It must be downright discouraging for a hockey player to score six goals and two assists in one week and then find his effort topped by two other guys.

That's what happened to Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers last week in the National Hockey League. Dickie Moore and Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens broke loose with 10 points apiece, an unprecedented weekly performance since the season opened last October.

The league's official statistics, released Tuesday, show Moore with 92 points, Beliveau with 87 and Bathgate with 85.

So, in the sprint to the finish —now only three games away— it's beginning to look as if Montreal entries will come in one-two for the second successive season. Moore won the $1,000 scoring title last season with 84 points Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard was second — taking the $500 runner-up money—with 80. Bathgate was third with 78.

Behind the big three are Litzenberger and Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings tied for fourth place with 76 points. Litz last week scored one goal and got two assists—not three assists as unofficially shown in press reports. Howe caught up with him by counting three goals and two assists.

Bernie Geoffrion of Montreal retains sixth place with 66 points. Red Sullivan of New York follows with 61 points. Sullivan scored a goal and an assist in Sunday's game. The assist was credited late by the official scorer in a wire to NHL headquarters.

Don McKenney of Boston Bruins piled up an imposing seven points on three goals and four assists and moved into the 60-point class with Tod Sloan of Chicago who had a 2-2 count last week.

Johnny Bucyk of the Bruins accounted for four goals and one assist and holds 10th place with 58 points, moving up from an 11th-place tie.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

WESTERN LEAGUE

Vancouver 4, Spokane 6

Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2

New Westminster 4, Victoria 0

QUEBEC LEAGUE

Chicoutimi 5, Trois-Rivieres 3

ONTARIO SENIOR

Hull-Ottawa 1, Kingston 4

(Kingston wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3, one tie.)

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Flin Flon 1, Estevan 9

(First game best-of-seven final.)

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Port Arthur 3, Fort William Canadiens 4

(Fort William wins best-of-seven final 4-1.)

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★ Entertainment by the Lions Club Quintet
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★ Olson's Credit Jewellers

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LONE RANGER

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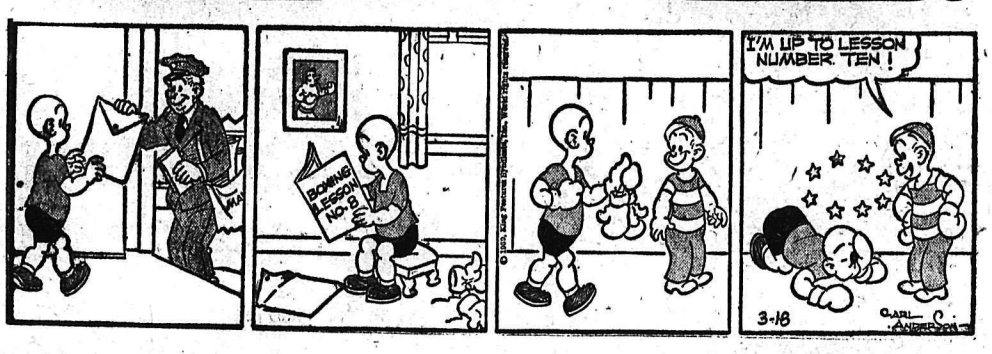

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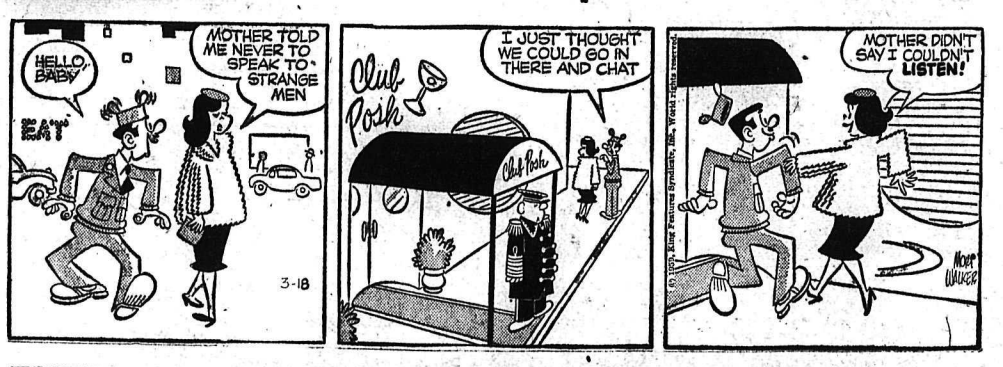

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.07½
Algom Uranium	15.00
Amal Larder	.29
Anacon Lead	1.00
Anglo Rouen	.45
Atlin Ruff	.18½
Aubelle	.07
Aumacho	.16
Aumaque	.13
Aunor	2.97
Barnat	1.62
Base Metals	.21
Baska Uranium	.16½
Bibis Yukon	.26½
Boymar	.12
Broulan	.55
Brunhurst	.07½
Buffalo Ank	2.05
Buff Red Lake	.08
Campbell C	10.37½
Campbell R. L.	10.75
Can Met	.65
Cassiar	.11½
Central Patricia	1.49
Chimo	.73
Chromium	2.65
Craig	4.85
D'Aragon	.47
Donalda	.13
East Amphi	.11
East Malartic	1.45
East Sullivan	2.59
Elder Gold	1.10
Falconbridge	30.75
Faraday	.95
Frobisher	2.06
Geco	23.75
Geo. Scientific Pros.	1.30
Giant Yel.	.13
Goldale	.20
Coin Lake	.17½
Coniaurum	.31
Cons Denison	12.25
Cons Denison Wts.	2.07
Cons. Discovery	3.75
Cons Halliwell	.90
Cons Howe	4.15
Cons Mining & Smelting	21.37½
Cons Orlac	.15
Cons Red Pop	.13
Con Sanorm	.09
Con Sub	.97
Conwest	4.80
Copepr Corp	.60
Copper Man	.15
Gold Eagle	.19½
Golden Manitou	.35
Gunnar Gold	14.87½
Harminerals	.19
Hasaga	.21
Headway	.47
Hollinger	32.62½
Hudson Bay	63.62½
Inspiration	.55
Int. Nickel	94.25
Iron Bay	2.35
Joliet Que.	.35
Jonsmith	.20½
R J Jowsey	.64
Kenville	.12½
Kerr Addison	19.50
Leitch	1.55
Labrador	31.00
Lake Lingman	.09
Lakeshore	4.95
Lexindin	.05
Litle Long Lac	2.20
Lorado	.34
MacDonald	.43
Madsen R. L.	2.95
Malartic G. F.	1.05
Maneast	.09½
Maritime Mining	1.80
McMarmac	.10
McKenzie R L	.33
Milliken	2.15
Mining Corp.	16.25
Multi Mins	.48
New Alger	.11
New Bidlamaque	.06½
New Delhi	.33
New Harricana	.13
New Hosco	1.40
New Lund	.35
Nipissing	2.60
Nisto	.08
Noranda New	57.00
Norgold	.12
Normetals	4.45
Norpax	.24
North Can	1.35
North Rankin	1.86
Opemiska	11.25
Pickle Crow	1.07
Placer Devel	11.25
Preston E. D.	6.90
Quebec Copper	.41
Quebec Lithium	6.60
Quebec Metallurgical	.88
Quemont	14.87½
Radiore	1.50
Rainville	.55
Roche	.17
Rayrock	.54
San Antonio	.56
Sherritt Gordon	4.15
Silver Miller	.55
Stadacona	.11½
Steep Rock	15.00
Slocan Van Rol	.20
Sullivan Con	2.65
Sylvanite	1.07
Taurcanis	.77
Teck Hughes	2.25
Temagami	3.10
Thomp-Lund	.70
Tombill	.52
Trans Cont Res	.24
United Keno	4.10
Upper Canada	1.01
Ventures	33.75
Violamac	1.85
Waite Amulet	7.60
Wiltsey Goglin	.16½
Wright Hargreaves	1.50
Yale	.34
Yellowknife Bear	1.45
Yukeno	.07
OILS	
American Leduc	.15½
Banff Oils	1.60
Bailey Selburn	8.70
Calgary and Edmonton	29.00
Canadian Devonian	5.05
Cdn Highcrest	.39
Con East Crest	.46
Cons Peak	.06
Duvex	.14
Home A	18.50
Long Island Pete	.18
Marigold	.19
Midcon	.75
Nat. Pete	3.25
New Continental	.55
Okalta	1.10
Pacific Pete	14.50
Petrol	1.97
Prov Gas	2.79
Royalite	9.85
Spooner	.18
Triad	5.30
United Oils	2.15
Yank Canuck	.12
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	38¼
Algoma Steel	38¼
Aluminum	29
Atlas St.	28⅞
B.A. Oil	40
Bathurst Power	50½
Beatty Bros.	8¼
Bell Telephone	40¼
Brazilian	6⅛
B.C. Electric 4s	76
B.C. Electric 4¾s	88⅛
B.C. Forest	17¼
B.C. Packers A	15
B.C. Packers B	15
B.C. Power A	39¾
Burns A	14⅝
Canadian Breweries	38¾
Canadian Canners	14¼
Canadian Celanese	21¼
Can. Cement	35⅝
Can Chem Co	11
Canadian Dredge	31½
Canadian Curtis Wright	3.25
Can. Malting	71¼
Can Oil	28¾
Canadian Pacific Rly	30¼
Can. Packers A	53
Can. Packers B	50½
Can Hydrocarbide	7¾
Cockshutt	14¼
Cons Gas	38
Dist. Seagram	32½
Dom. Foundries	48½
Dom Magnesium	11
Dom. Stores	.90
Dom. Tar & Chemical	17½
Dom. Textiles	12
Eddy Paper	64
Famous Players	22½
Fanny Farmer	17¼
Ford A	123½
Gatineau	42
Gen. Steel Wares	16
Goodyear	192
Gypsum Lime	48½
Howard Smith	45½
Imperial Oil	42⅛
Imp. Tobacco	13½
Ind. Acc.	38½
Int. Pete	37½
Laura Secord	27
Loblaw A	38⅞
Loblaw B	38¾
Massey Harris	14¼
Mont. Loco	19
Moore Corp.	102½
Nat. Steel Car	18
Page Hershey	34⅛
Powell River	40
Power Corp.	68
Russ. Industries	10½
Shawinigan	33¾
Simpsons A	37⅞
Southam	72½
Standard Paving	51¾
Steel of Canada	76
Taylor Pearson	11
Union Gas of Can	16½
United Steel	12½
Western Grocers A	36½
Weston George	40½

Fire Razes Shops In London Area

LONDON (Reuters) — A blaze early today destroyed main shopping section in the northeast London suburb of Ilford.

Estimates of the damage ran as high as £15,000,000.

More than 200 firemen, who fought the fire for 3½ hours before bringing it under control, described it as "the worst single outbreak of the century."

Two department stores, a dozen smaller stores, one house and eight apartments were demolished. Another two dozen houses were damaged.

The blaze began in a huge furniture store. At its height, flames shot 100 feet into the air. Fire engines stood three deep on the main street as a strong wind spread the fire along rooftops.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 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—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotion
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Country Caravan
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—Morning Melodies
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—Musicale
1:15—Mr. Glencannon
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Supper Magazine
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Silent Friends
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:45—News
10:55—Sports and Weather
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959

6:00—Sharp at 6:00
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
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—Food Facts
11:15—Fighting Words
11:45—Kindergarten of the Air
12:00—Nursery School
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—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music From Montreal
4:00—Stage Echoes
4:30—Supper Magazine
4:45—Show Music
5:00—Through The Years
5:30—News
5:40—On The Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Jazz a la Mode
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Preface
7:00—News
7:30—Sweet 'n' Sour
8:00—Prairie Playhouse
8:30—Citizens' Forum
9:15—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—St. Patrick
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Sign Off.

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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 TBA
7:00 Keep Talking *
7:30 Trackdown *
8:00 Millionaire *
8:30 I've Got a Secret *
9:00 Jack Benny * (Special)
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:30 Night Edition
10:45 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 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 Truth or Consequences (C) *
12:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
1:00 Young Dr. Malone *
1:30 From These Roots *
2:00 Queen For a Day *
2:30 County Fair *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Fallen Angel"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five O'Clock Movie "Sea Hornet"
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Buckskin
7:30 Wagon Train *
8:30 Price Is Right (C) *
9:00 Milton Berle (C) *
9:30 Bat Masterson *
10:00 This Is Your Life *
10:30 News
10:45 Late Movie "Libeled Lady"

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

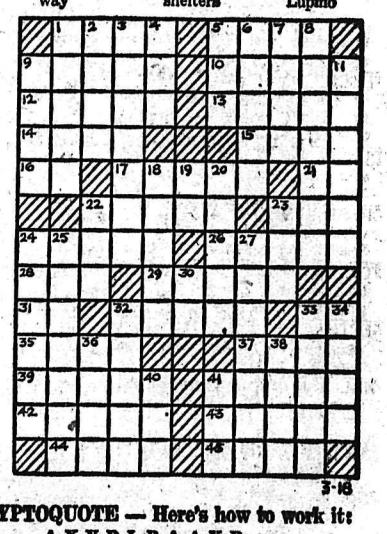
1. Cudgel
5. Witches
9. Madison Square Garden
10. Month
12. Loved to excess
13. Kind of rock
14. Roman handle
15. Not working
16. Belonging to me
17. Quick
21. Iridium (sym.)
22. Eye afflictions
23. Behold
24. Oriental nurses
26. Scotch lord
28. Support
29. Fibbers
31. Land measure
32. Supporting timbers
33. Terbium (sym.)
35. Cicatrix
37. Fencer's foil
39. Turkish monetary unit
41. Silly
42. Stand up
43. Blows
44. Yeas (dial.)
45. Behaves

DOWN

1. Intimate companion
2. Permits
3. Bring to light
4. Spoiled
5. Owns
6. Plant insect
7. Alumnus (colloq.)
8. More foolish
9. Eve's husband
11. Looked askance
18. Passageway
19. Hebrew letter
20. Moslem religion
22. Droop
23. Little girl
24. Juneau is its capital
25. Smallest planet
27. "—— and Old Lace"
30. Iowa (abbr.)
32. Skim over
33. Canvas shelters
34. Insects
36. Melody
38. Gasp
40. Southeast by south (abbr.)
41. Miss Lupino

FRAY BOSS
RALE RATE
SAILS ASIDE
INN ASTRAY
ACCORDS NE
MOORED BASS
ANDIRON
TOTE CARESS
ON ATTACHE
PECANS DIM
SWORD BOONE
ALOE ANTE
YEWS DEER

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

DJI TSKDEQ TDJ WMUYL D VDL. LRZ KYZJ YZ'X XAEE SW KMJJMJW —ZRMSL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN THINKING OR WORKING IS ALWAYS ALONE, LET HIM BE WHERE HE WILL. —THOREAU.

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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.

WANT-AD REPLIES

There are letters in the following Daily News ad boxes waiting to be called for:

10394 — 7747
8736

BIRTHS

MADELUNG — To Mr. and Mrs. George Madelung, 723 Eighth Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital March 17, a daughter.

RATCLIFFE — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ratcliffe, 210 Victoria Street at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, March 17, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

Trades Training Opportunities for Young Men 16 Years Of Age

Let the Canadian Army teach you a trade and start you on the way to a fine future through the Soldier Apprentice Plan. Now you can,

- LEARN A TRADE
- CONTINUE YOUR ACADEMIC EDUCATION
- PREPARE FOR A MILITARY CAREER
- EARN AS YOU LEARN

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Under and by virtue of a Writ or Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Nelson Registry, dated the 27th day of February, 1959, wherein HARRY R. MAHAFFEY is Plaintiff, and SELKIRK TIMBER PRODUCTS LTD. is Defendant, and to me directed, I have seized and offer for sale by tender, all the right, title and interest of the said Selkirk Timber Products Ltd. in the following described chattels:

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(Continued in Next Column)

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MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Space-age stocks, aircrafts and low-priced issues were in great demand Tuesday as the stock market rebounded from Monday's sharp decline.

In a broad recovery, blue chip issues as well as the more speculative stocks went forward in heavy trading.

Steels, motors, coppers, aircrafts, chemicals, airlines and rails were among the advancing groups. Oils were ahead a bit on average but showed some losses.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose $1.60 to $224.90 with industrials up $2.90, rails up $1.50 and utilities up 20 cents.

The Don Jones industrial average rose 4.81 to 612.69.

Avco, off 1 at 13½ on volume of 404,200 shares was the most active stock for the fourth straight session.

Among other active gainers were Radio Corp. up 2⅛, American Motors 2¾, Burroughs 3½, Boeing 1½, Studebaker-Packard ⅞ and International Telephone 1⅜.

Canadian Pacific and Granby Mining were up ⅜, International Nickel &, Aluminium Ltd. ¼, McIntyre Porcupine ⅛ and Hudson Bay Mining 2¼. Distillers Seagrams lost ⅜, Dome Mines ⅛ and Walker Gooderham ¼.

American Stock Exchange prices advanced. Preston East Dome rose ⅛, Scurry Rainbow Oil ¾ and Fargo Oil 1-16.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges were mixed Tuesday in brisk trading. Price changes were mostly fractional.

Base metals were mixed. Off ⅛ were Aluminum at 28⅞ and Smelters at 21. Hudson Bay gained 1½ at 63½ and Nickel was up ½ at 93¾.

Utilities were fractionally irregular. Refining oils, pipelines, steels, foods and constructions were also mixed. Papers, beverages and western oils declined.

Among active issues Massey was unchanged at 14, Dominion Tar gained ¼ at 17½, Shop and Save advanced ¼ at 23¼, Avro declined ¼ at 9⅝, Cockshutt was up 1¼ at 14⅝ and Bell declined ⅛ at 40⅜.

Bateman was active and up 9 cents at 125 in the penny mines and oils. Prices were irregularly higher in this group.

Closing averages show banks off .7 at 60.92, utilities up .7 at 157.6, a new high, industrials, up .2 at 318.7, combined up .4 at 265, papers off 4.9 at 476 and golds up .32 at 89.44.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market scored a narrow advance Tuesday amid the lightest trading in almost two weeks.

On index changes for all groups were around one-quarter point. All groups were up and western oils made their first advance since March 3.

Final volume was 4,648,000 shares, down considerably from Monday's 5,210,000. Speculative mines were active at the close.

Radiore was the standout. In the final 30 minutes it bounced ahead 73 cents at $1.50 on a turnover of 145,800 shares. It is rumored the company made a find on one of its properties.

Among industrials Grest West Saddlery was the feature, up 7⅛ at 72⅝. It gained more than 4 points Monday.

Base metals recovered morning losses and moved ahead as Hudson Bay added 1⅜ at 63⅝ and International Nickel gained 1¼ at 94¼.

Changes were few and small in golds. Canadian gold kilo bars closed at $34.05 to $34.17 an ounce.

Western oils were ahead as seniors gained small fractions. Calgary and Edmonton was the exception off 1¼ at 29. Among lower priced oils Petrol dipped 18 cents at $1.97 while Texas - Calgary was down 15 cents at 89 cents.

Index gains: Industrials .22 to 533.60; golds .22 to 90.70; base metals .28 to 190.94; western oils .37 to 131.93.

Northern Railway Depends On Peace River Flooding

VICTORIA (CP) — Lands Minister Williston says the Axel Wenner-Gren interests can go no further with surveys for a railway in north central British Columbia until it is decided whether the Rocky Mountain trench will be flooded for power development.

Under CCF questioning in the legislature Tuesday the minister said the group has completed a rail feasibility survey in the trench.

But the planned railway would have to be abandoned if the Peace River is flooded. But permission has been given for another rail feasibility survey to the west of the trench.

Power surveys should be far enough advanced by this summer to decide whether Peace power development will proceed. In that event the Wenner-Gren interests would proceed west of the trench.

The minister did not indicate whether a monorail or standard-type railway was planned. When the agreement was first announced a monorail was mentioned.

Under the agreement, the Wenner-Gren interests are committed to start construction on a railway by the spring of 1960.

Mr. Williston said not one stick of timber in the area has been given away, as charged by the opposition.

And if the Wenner-Gren people "don't build a pulp mill or utilization plant of some sort, they won't get one log or one stick of wood," he added.

He said it was estimated that in the trench area there is enough timber to keep a 450-500 ton pulp mill going for five years. In the adjoining basin there was enough to keep five mills of the same capacity going in perpetuity.

Accuse British Labor of Encouraging Racial Hate

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (Reuters)—Britain's minister of state for the colonies said Tuesday after a tour of Nyasaland he had no doubt a plot to massacre whites had existed there before the Nyasaland National Congress was outlawed.

The authenticity of the plot, first disclosed three weeks ago by Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, has been questioned by Opposition Labor members in the House of Commons in London.

Perth, who spent Monday in talks with Nyasaland government officials in Zomba, was to go to Lusaka Tuesday for further discussion with Northern Rhodesian government leaders.

LED TO RIOTING

The Northern Rhodesian government announced Tuesday that two Africans were killed and two white government officials injured in the northern section of the territory Monday. There were no further details.

Perth told reporters he had visited camps where African congress leaders were being held and, although constructed quickly the camps were "all that one could expect in the circumstances."

CHURCHMEN PROTEST

Meanwhile, in the Southern Rhodesian capital of Salisbury, five local church leaders, including two archbishops, signed a protest against the Southern Rhodesian government's unlawful organizations bill, now under debate in Parliament there.

They said they saw no danger to justify the proposed granting to the executive of "enormous powers" on the promise they would not be abused.

The leaders included the Anglican Archbishop of Central Africa, W. H. Hughes, and Roman Catholic Archbishop Markall of Salisbury.

In political meeting Monday night, Sir Roy Welensky, the federal prime minister, accused the British Labor party of trying to "stir up racial hatreds."

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Cariboo Gold	1.37
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Farwest Tungsten	.16
Giant Mascot	.11
Granduc	2.00
Grandview	.23
Hamil Sil (New)	.12
Highland Bell	1.75
Pend Oreille	2.15
Premier Border	.08
Quatsino	.22
Reeves MacDonald	1.05
Rix-Athabaska Uran	.59
Sheep Creek	1.61
Sherritt Gordon	4.00
Silback Premier	.05½
Silver Ridge	.10
Silver tandard	.27
Sunshine Lardeau	.16½
Taylor	.20
Trojan	.21
Utica	.01½
Western Exploration	.37
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.50
Calgary & Edmonton	28.37
Charter	1.65
Home	18.00
Okalta Com	1.08
Pacific Pete	14.00
Peace River Gas	.55
Royalite	9.50
Royal Can	.42
United	2.10
Vanalta	.29
Vantor	1.00
INDUSTRIALS	
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Can. Bank of Com.	59.00
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Royal Bank of Canada	78.00
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Can. Inv. Fund	9.35
Commonwealth Int.	8.27
Grouped Income	3.97
Investors Growth	6.39
Investors Mutual	11.64
Leverage	6.67
Trans Canada "C"	6.05
All Canadian Com	7.89
All Canadian Div	6.55

Must Lower Barriers Said Smith

HALIFAX (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith said Monday barriers must be eliminated to enable Canada to bolster world trade.

He told the annual meeting of the Halifax Trade Board it is of international importance that the world's resources be distributed to meet the steeply rising population.

He said he was more concerned with the Soviet economic offensive "than the militry aspect of the cold war."

"In recent years Russia and its satellites have launched a trade offensive calculated to capture markets in all parts of the world almost without regard to consideration of cost or profit."

EXPEL ATTACHE

WARSAW (AP) — The government has ordered Leonard Storm an attache at the Belgian Embassy, to leave the country. Storm said his expulsion was a reprisal for Belgium's recent order expelling a minor employee of the Polish Embassy in Brussels on spy charges.

Open Secret Talks On Anastasia

NEW YRK (AP) — Secret hearings to determine the identity of a woman who claims to be Anastasia, youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, shifted from New Jersey to the West German consulate here Monday.

The court of the West German state of Hesse contends Grand Duchess Anastasia and her three sisters were killed by the Communists in Ekaterinburg July 6, 1918.

But Mrs. Anna Anderson of Bad Liebenzell, Germany claims she is Anastasia.

The first witness questioned in the United States, Gleb Botking, 58, later told reporters he believes the chances that Mrs. Anderson will gain legal recognition as Anastasia are improving. He was interviewed in Cassville, N.J., where the hearings opened Friday.

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Effective Liaison on Columbia

B.C.-Ottawa Relations Best Yet—Williston

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia legislature was told Monday that B.C. and Ottawa are "on the best of relations" on plans for power development of the Columbia River.

Lands and Forests Minister Williston said that in recent weeks relations between the province and federal authorities changed from "the poorest we ever had" to the best.

"It is too bad that we get into an almost critical situation" before there is effective liaison on Columbia development, he told the House during consideration of $12,153,000 in estimates for his department. The estimates were passed later.

He did not elaborate on the point although it was thought he made available to federal officials an engineering report on the river prepared for the provincial government and that this contained information which strengthened Ottawa's hand in dealings with the United States on downstream benefits.

Today the House will return to consideration of legislation. Later it will get back to estimates of the provincial secretary's department and the department of public works.

This would leave recreation and conservation as the only main department whose estimates have yet to be dealt with as the House drives toward the goal of prorogation by the end of the week.

Mr. Williston made a reference to a report presented at meeting of the International Joint Commission in Chicago. He said a report had been presented to the federal government.

Since that time he has said the report would not give "the precise answers you expect or want."

The minister, whose administration takes in power development, elaborated no further.

Monday's session began with the government introducing legislation to establish a department of commercial transport to increase licence fees by as much as 60 per cent for bigger trucks and provide for tighter inter-provincial licence control. The new department would have wide powers, the legislature was told.

There was no indication whether the department would mean the creation of a new cabinet minister or add to dualities of the 12-man cabinet which exist at present.

The 10-man CCF opposition, avoiding the power issue despite Premier Bennett having said the river would be publicly developed hammered away at the government's forest policy.

They urged more access roads, fire wardens, lookout stations and a review of the tree-farm licence system.

Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) partly blamed the government for last year's disastrous forest fire losses. He urged a government helicopter fleet to battle forest blazes, and more ranger stations, lookouts and access roads.

Forest management, he said, should be controlled by the government through the forest service and "not handed over to private enterprise."

Tony Gargrave (CCF—Mackenzie) said some of the province's forest resources had been given to private companies in perpetuity under the forest management licence system.

Mr. Williston told his critics that in fact 68 per cent of all B.C. forests now are on a sustained-yield basis.

As for timber licences, he said only one of the former forest management licences was not on a renewable basis. And all of the new tree farm licences were on a 21-year leashold basis.

Sees Cancer Cure In Radiation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Radiation specialist Dr. Leon O. Jacobson of Chicago says it may be necessary to kill parts of the body to cure certain types of cancer.

Recent work has opened new possibilities for using lethal doses of radiation to subdue the body's immune defences so diseased tissue and organs can successfully be replaced with healthy transplants, Dr. Jacobson told a press conference Monday. He was here for a meeting of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

He also said he foresees the possibility of setting up banks of healthy bone marrow to treat radiation victims of a future war.

A leader in the radiation-transplant field since 1948, Dr. Jacobson by injecting healthy bone marrow from another animal has saved lives of animals given a killing dose of radiation.

The injection repopulates and colonizes an animal's blood-producing tissue, which has been fatally damaged by the radiation, and enables it to survive.

Work in the field has been given a big impetus by the recent practical application of Dr. Jacobson's evidence to save the lives of five Yugoslav workers who received lethal doses of radiation in a nuclear reactor accident in December.

Dr. Jacobson said the men were flown to Paris for injections of healthy bone marrow.

"They are all living and up and around," he said. "My guess is that it will be completely successful."

You are only as smartly dressed as the man you are with.

what's wrong with this picture?

Well, perhaps we did exaggerate the contrast in dress in our sketch. We did so to make this point. We doubt that your husband is this far behind the times in the way he dresses, but he may not be as up-to-date as he should be for his social and business needs. — Visit Emory's together and view what's new in men's wear . . .

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News of the Day

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United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2-4 p.m.

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Best materials only used on your shoes at TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS.

Reserve Mon., April 27, for U.C.W. League Spring Tea and Bake Sale.

Baby Novelties and Cards HOBBY SHOP—OPP. BUS DEPOT

BINGO TONIGHT CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

Regular meeting tonight 8 p.m.

Fruit trees in all varieties; shrubs, etc. Phone 777-R-3. Taghum Hill Nursery

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Phone 1560 if you want cash for your used furniture. HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE Buys and Sells.

COMING UP

The show of the year! Tickets now available for the Lions Club Minstrel Show from any member. Dates, April 9 and 10.

Time to check your luggage requirements for that Easter holiday trip. See our ranges of McBrine and Samsonite luggage. WADE'S LUGGAGE 350 BAKER ST. PHONE 1350

W.I. Meet Friday 2:30 p.m.

Phone 263 SNAPPY SERVICE For your hauling needs.

J. M. Glaze Coat Ceiling Panels, 12"x12", 16"x16", 16"x32". T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD. Phone 156 101 Hall St. Nelson

Yashica Reflex Cameras for brilliant color or B&W pictures, dependable, easy to use, precision lens, choice of models. $29.95 up. CUSTOM CAMERAS

Don't forget the annual spaghetti dinner at the Catholic Parish Hall, March 17, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the door. Children 50c, adults $1.25. Bingo at 8 p.m.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have The Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 1844 Circulation Department, Daily News.

ATTENTION CENTRAL - SOUTH NELSON PTA MEETING 8 P.M. TONIGHT, CENTRAL SCHOOL. DR. J. A. STEWART, EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT OF TRAIL. VISITORS WELCOME.

PM Claims Smallwood Aggravated Flareup

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has accused Premier Smallwood of greatly aggravating the Newfoundland labor flare-up and has called on both sides in the bitter loggers' dispute to pull back their forces for a two-week cooling off period.

But the 1,150,000-member Canadian Labor Congress, in a statement Monday night, rejected the cooling-off proposal, saying this would only provide "aid and comfort" to Mr. Smallwood "in the pursuit of a course which Mr. Diefenbaker has described as beyond the role of a democratic government."

Congress President Claude Jodoin called again for federal disallowance of the Newfoundland labor legislation under which the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) was decertified.

STILL MAY DISALLOW

Justice Minister Fulton told a press conference earlier the question of disallowance is still before the government.

Later, the five Liberal Newfoundland members in the Commons issued a statement supporting Mr. Smallwood and accusing Mr. Diefenbaker of making a "shocking and provocative" attack on the premier.

One of the five, J. W. Pickersgill of Bonavista - Twillingate, said there is a difference of opinion between the five and Mr. Pearson on the issue but that the Liberal party of Canada is not taking a position on the matter.

The four other Liberals are Chesley W. Carter, Burin-Burgeo; Herman M. Batten, Humber-St. George's; Charles R. Granger, Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador, and James R. Tucker, Trinity-Conception.

Mr. Pearson expressed regret that the government decided not to launch an inquiry into the Newfoundland violence. He said he cannot agree with certain provisions of the provincial law.

Harold Winch of Vancouver East, speaking for the CCF, commended the government for not sending RCMP reinforcements and urged disallowance of the legislation. But he also expressed disappointment that the judicial inquiry would not be held and urged Mr. Diefenbaker to reconsider his decision.

He said the federal government had to maintain an interest where the right of people and free organizations were concerned. The legislation was "vicious." It had been placed on the statute books "by a would-be Hitler to the disgrace of his own people."

Mr. Fulton, adding to Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks, said it appeared the Newfoundland government was trying to use the RCMP to back up its plan to eliminate the IWA from the province.

Later, at a press conference, he described the Newfoundland situation as a "frightful thing." He hoped the provincial administration would reverse its position. He initiated a telephone call to Attorney-General Curtis in St. John's last Thursday and urged him to pull back the "union - busting" legislation. The province apparently had decided not to do so.

Reuters' General Manager Resigns To Join Odhams

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Christopher Chancellor is relinquishing his post as general manager of Reuters news agency and will be succeeded by Walton A. Cole, it was announced Tuesday.

These changes will become operative from July 1 following the annual general meeting of the Reuter board.

Chancellor, who has been executive chief of Reuters for 15 years, is joining the board of Odhams Press, Limited, as a vice-chairman.

Cole has been the editor of Reuters since 1946 and deputy general manager since last June.

LEAVES IN JUNE

The changes were announced in the following statement issued jointly by the boards of Reuters and Odhams Press.

"Sir Christopher Chancellor, C.M.G., general manager of Reuters, has accepted an invitation to join the board of Odhams Press Ltd. as a vice-chairman. He will be leaving Reuters after the annual meeting in June.

"The Odhams Press group is one of the largest publishing and printing organizations in Europe, employing a staff of over 10,000, and with an annual turnover of £35,000,000.

"Sir Christopher Chancellor, who is 54, has been general manager of Reuters for 15 years and has served Reuters for 29 years. From 1931 to 1939 he was Reuters' chief correspondent and general manager in the Far East.

"Mr. Walton A. Cole, the deputy general manager, will succeed Sir Christopher Chancellor as general manager of Reuters on July 1.

INCLUDES TWO DAILIES

"The Odhams press group includes two daily newspapers — The Daily Herald circulation 1,500,000 daily and The Sporting Life — and the Sunday newspaper, The People, with a circulation of close on 5,000,000 weekly.

"Its newspapers, magazines and periodicals average a total weekly sale of 21,000,000 and one of its colorgravure publications, Woman, with a sale of more than 3,000,000, has the largest circulation of any women's weekly magazine in the world.

"The group owns more than 50 trade and technical publications, and it is one of the largest book publishers in the world with sales of books totalling more than 13,000,000 in 1958.

"Three days ago the Odhams group announced the purchase of Hulton Press, the magazine publishers, in a £1,800,000 share deal. This will add a number of successful publications to the Odhams list."

Cole, 46, has been Chancellor's chief aide in the Reuters operation since the agency's reorganization as a newspaper-owned co-operative.

WIDELY TRAVELLED

One of the most widely - travelled newspaper men in the world, Cole is making a trip to North America next month and will attend the annual dinner of The Canadian Press in Toronto April 15 and the Washington meetings of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Born in Edinburgh, Cole has been in journalism since his school days. He gained all-round editorial experience with The Scotsman group of newspapers and the Falkirk Herald before joining the Press Association, the British domestic news agency, in London in 1935. Seven years later he went to Reuters.

When, in 1951, Reuters celebrated its 100th birthday, the late King George VI marked the occasion by conferring a knighthood on the general manager.

Business Spotlight . . .

Shippers Evaluate Effect Of Seaway Toll Charges

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Toll charges on goods moving through the all-Canadian Welland Canal will mean higher transportation costs on inland water shipments.

Such key commodities as coal, iron ore, newsprint and grain, which hitherto moved free through the Welland Canal, will bear the added costs of tolls this year.

Shippers are hurriedly evaluating the effect of the toll levy, confirmed by Transport Minister Hees last Thursday in the Commons.

Canada's inland shipping industry and major business interests using the Welland Canal fought to keep the route toll-free. They failed.

Canada and the United States, partners in building the St. Lawrence Seaway, agreed to collect tolls on the Welland — two cents per gross registered ton of the ship, plus two cents a ton for bulk cargo and five cents a ton for general cargo.

Partial transit will be half the price.

ANOTHER TARIFF

Another tariff schedule was set up for the new seaway — four cents a ton for the ship, 40 cents a ton for bulk cargo and 90 cents a ton for general cargo.

The Welland toll hits shippers moving goods within the lakes. Ontario Hydro, shipping vast tonnages of coal through the Welland for power purposes, will have to either absorb the toll cost or pass it on to power customers.

The same problem faces the Steel Company of Canada, which brings in coal and ore for use in its Hamilton steel mill.

The Ontario Paper Company once threatened to move its Thorold, Ont., mill if Welland tolls were imposed. The toll hasn't turned out as high as it feared and the company will probably remain, but it is caught in a price squeeze on the newsprint export market.

Other Ontario industries say they face similar difficulties.

The Welland, built almost 30 years ago, links Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. It takes ships around the Niagara Falls.

Canada is spending $29,000,000 to deepen the canal to seaway standards. The toll is being levied to repay this investment.

The rest of the seaway, seven locks and four canals in the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Lake Ontario, will be finished this year.

First ships are to use the new system, built at a cost of about $450,000,000 by Canada and the United States, early in April.

The Queen and President Eisenhower will formally open the waterway June 26 in Montreal.

Lucky Thirteen

LONDON (Reuters)—Restaurant owner Albert Taylor, 41, firmly believes that 13 is his lucky number.

His belief was reinforced today with a tax-free $140,000 win in Britain's soccer pool.

Taylor said: "The street number of my house is 13. I mailed the winning entry on Friday the 13th and it was the 13th line on my coupon that gave the prize."

The lucky winner succeeded in selecting eight tie matches from among more than 50 games played last Saturday. He runs a restaurant at Bicester, near Oxford.

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Russ To Renew Relations With Aussies

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Russia and Australia announced Tuesday they will resume diplomatic relations after a five-year break.

The agreement to reopen their embassies in Moscow and Canberra was disclosed officially at a press conference attended by Soviet deputy foreign minister Nikolai Firyubin and Australian External Affairs Minister R. G. Casey.

Billy Graham Addresses 25,000 People

HOBART, Tasmania (AP)—Billy Graham opened his two-day Tasmanian campaign Monday night with a 90-minute sermon before an audience of 25,000.

The American evangelist came to this island, about 250 miles south of Melbourne, after a month-long crusade there. Sunday he drew more than 140,000 people in Melbourne, the biggest crowd of his career. Nearly 700,000 attended his services during the month.

Monday night's crowd at North Hobart oval began filing out after an hour, despite appeals to them to remain seated.

But officials with Graham estimated 1,400 people—about 90 per cent women and adolescents—made decisions for Christ after hearing Graham declare that the Bible is the only guide and only compass for leading mankind from the despair and hopelessness of the 20th century.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlas Steels Ltd. 25 cents, May 1, record April 2.

Bank of Nova Scotia 55 cents, May 1, record March 31.

Guaranty Trust Company of Canada 20 cents, April 15, record March 31.

The Journal Publishing Co. of Ottawa Ltd. 20 cents, April 15, record March 24.

Penmans Ltd. com. 45 cents, May 15, record April 17, pfd. $1.50, May 1, record April 3.

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Father Returns To Take Up Lonely Easter Vigil

LONDON (CP) — Canadian businessman John Sutherland has returned to Britain to maintain another lonely Easter vigil at a London railway station in search of his son who vanished on a wartime bombing raid over Europe.

Eleven years ago, Sutherland, a wealthy Vancouver cement manufacturer, was mingling with the Easter Sunday holiday crowds at King's Cross Station when he spotted a man he still is convinced was his son, Flight Sergeant Wilfred Sutherland, who was posted "missing, believed killed," following a raid over Holland in 1943.

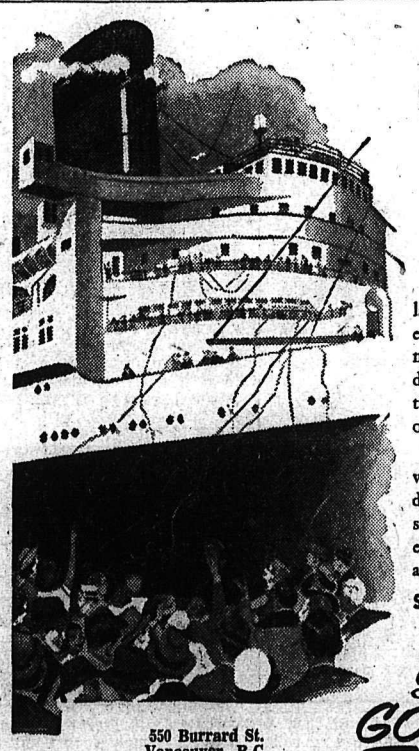
Before Sutherland could reach the man, he had disappeared in the crowd. That was in 1948. His present visit is the eighth Sutherland has made to Britain since then in hopes of seeing his son again.

SPENT THOUSANDS

The Vancouver businessman, who has spent thousands of dollars in his search, visited Scotland Yard Monday, taking with him a set of his son's fingerprints in case the Yard might have a record of them. Then he went to King's Cross to search for his son's face among the crowds.

Sutherland believes his son is suffering from loss of memory. He will continue his vigil at King's Cross daily until Easter Monday.

"I'm sure Wilfred is still alive," he said Monday. "And this time I'm more confident than ever that I'll find him."



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