SATURDAY EDITION
with COMICS — 10c

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Increasing cloudiness, rain or showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 20 and 44.
Sunday outlook variable cloudiness.

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DISCUSSING CAMPAIGN PLANS at the Hume Friday, Peter Dewdney, PC candidate for West Kootenay, enjoys a joke with the Hon. George Hees, minister of transport, prior to the meeting with local Conservatives. See story Page 2.—*Daily News photo.*

23 Children, Bus Driver Die

School Bus Hits Wrecker, Plunges Into River; 16 Escape as Bus Sinks

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—A loaded school bus hit a wrecker and an automobile on a lonely mountain road Friday and dropped into a rain-swollen river, apparently carrying 23 children and the driver to their deaths.

Sixteen others, some "pushing, shoving and screaming," fled through an emergency door and windows before the bus sank into 30 feet of water three miles from here.

The National Safety Council called it the worst highway accident involving children in United States history.

Twelve hours after the disaster, rescue workers called off the search. A loudspeaker across the big Sandy River announced the parents agreed to suspend operations until daybreak.

Before starting down an incline the bus had stopped to pick up nine students at a wooden suspension bridge, just 200 feet from the accident scene.

State police said the nine were among those listed as missing and presumed to have been drowned.

One survivor, 15-year-old David Wright, was sitting by a window when the bus went into the water.

"I managed to roll it down and crawl out," he said, "I pulled two *other girls out with me.*"

Donald L. Horn, driver of the wrecker, said he was trying to pull a truck across the highway "when the bus rounded a curve and struck my wrecker from the rear." Horn said the bus then veered into a parked car and headed for the river.

"All the kids were pushing, shoving and screaming," said Martha Otis Burchett, 17, one of those who survived. "There was a pile-up at the rear door and some of us managed to squeeze through."

School officials said Derossett, 28, had driven the bus three years *without an accident. They said the* bus was "relatively new and in good shape."

Most of those aboard were high school students from the tiny mining community of Cow Creek. Others were heading for elementary schools at Prestonsburg.

REDS TO MARCH ON U. S. BASES

LONDON (Reuters) — Communists will march to four United States bases today in what is planned as the biggest Communist demonstration seen in Britain in years.

*Deputations will ask base com*manders to forward to President Eisenhower a demand for the recall of American forces in Britain.

A spokesman at party headquarters here said about 6000 demonstrators are expected to march on Ruislip.

Stumping With The Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP) — CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said Friday night both major political parties must share the blame for unemployment and that only his party *has "an intelligent and effective* program for full employment."

Mr. Coldwell told an election campaign meeting here that Prime Minister Diefenbaker "dissolved Parliament to escape the insistent *pressure of the CCF.*"

"He avoided having to explain his actions before Parliament," he added, accusing the Progressive Conservative prime minister of awakening to the magnitude of the problem only "when it was too late for effective action this winter."

"There's a shameful history of evasion and pretence on the part of old-line parties, both Conservative and Liberal, on the question of unemployment," Mr. Coldwell said.

"The Conservative party is trying to blame it on Liberal party policies; the Liberal party is trying to blame it on Conservative party policies while both of them know that their policies are essentially the same. Both must share the responsibility."

FARMERS FAIR SHARE

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) —Lester B. Pearson told an afternoon rally of some 500 persons in this snow-covered city that he has committed his party "whole-heartedly" to the pledge of providing farmers with a "fall share" of the national income.

The Liberal leader, suffering from a slight cold, flew into Swift Current from Saskatoon and then a few hours later hopped aboard the chartered CPA aircraft for an evening rally at Regina.

In a half-hour address he gave emphasis to party proposals to "strengthen the family farm" by large-scale federal loans on low interest and long repayment periods.

And he referred to his $20,000,000-a-year plan to provide federal payments to Prairie farmers to compensate them for storing surplus wheat on farms. The payments would be about 5½ cents a bushel annually.

His over-all farm program did not provide the "whole answer" to Canada's farm problems, but it was a "good part of the answer" and it showed that the party had a "desire and an intention to do something for agriculture."

TRY TO PLANT FEAR

COXHEATH, N.S. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night the Liberal party is trying to win the March 31 election by frightening people about unemployment and "pretending that the responsibility was ours."

"They endeavor to plant fear instead of faith in the hearts of the Canadian people," the Progressive Conservative leader said.

"They would have you believe they never saw unemployment." In March, 1955, unemployment had been 9.5 per cent of the working force — "a larger percentage than are the facts today."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he does not depreciate in any way the fact of unemployment.

But two of its major causes were Liberal actions in tying Canadian trade too tightly to the United States and in continuing the tight-money policy for too long.

The Conservative government had extended by two months the period for payment of special wintertime unemployment insurance benefits and had begun a giant public works program in which $1.185,000,000 would be spent this year.

Injunction To Keep Mine Open

BRITANNIA BEACH, B. C. (CP) —A resident of this copper mining town instructed a Vancouver lawyer Friday to seek an injunction to prevent Howe Sound Company of Salt Lake City from closing down the Britannia mine here.

(See also story Page 7)

Lawyer John Stanton said in Vancouver he has been advised by John Balderson, long-time resident *of Britannia Beach and a property* owner here, to take legal action.

Mr. Stanton said he expects to go before the B. C. Supreme Court in Vancouver Monday, asking for an interim injunction to stop the closure, which mine manager Jack Roper said Friday is expected some time next week.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An official of Howe Sound Company Friday termed his firm's shutdown of its Britannia Beach, B. C., copper mine as a "temporary suspension until copper prices go up."

Joseph Rosenblatt, chairman of *the Howe Sound executive board,* said 400 workers at the big mine will be laid off or "furloughed until such time as the price of copper permits us to start again."

Rosenblatt said the price of copper has gone down twice since the first of the year, and another drop is impending. He added the firm felt it could not justify processing the ore at Britannia Beach considering the low market price.

He indicated Howe Sound has no intention of disposing of its residences and other property at the mine since it fully intends to resume operations in the future.

Rosenblatt said a $20,000 monthly total subsidy from the federal and provincial governments was under consideration but the firm had been receiving only the small provincial share. He added that no company action is planned to obtain the total subsidy.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, campaigning at Sydney, N. S., said Friday night he had not yet received any telegram from the union.

He indicated that once it was received he would first get in touch *with Justice Minister Fulton,* the cabinet minister who earlier this winter helped make the financial arrangements whereby the mine was to continue in operation.

Clear Majority Needed—Fulton

PENTICTON (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Friday the Progressive Conservative government has achieved more in its *eight months in office* than has been achieved in any comparable period in Canada's history.

Speaking in support of local Conservative candidate Dave Pugh, Mr. Fulton said:

"The country faces tremendous problems which only long term legislation can resolve. We are going to the people to ask them to send us back with a clear majority which will enable us to bring into effect that legislation."

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson's program as "too little, too late," Mr. Fulton said the 22 years the Liberals were in office gave them adequate time to fulfil all the promises they are making now.

"For years they told us certain things should not, could not, be done. Today they are promising us those same things," he said.

Canadian Scientists First To Refuel Working Reactor

Important Milestone Passed Toward Putting Atom Power to Peaceful Use

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Canadian scientists have become the first in the Western world to refuel an atomic *reactor with uranium while it is in operation.*

The important milestone in development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes was passed Thursday night at this atomic centre 125 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, which operates the crown-owned project, said Friday engineers and operators successfully refuelled the $57,000,000 NRU reactor without shutting it down.

The company said in a statement a shut-down "causes interruption of experiments and isotope production in the case of research reactors and the stoppage of electricity generation in the case of power reactors."

An official said the achievement is of particular importance in the development of atomic power plants.

MOST POWERFUL

NRU, code name for the reactor, went into operation Nov. 3 six years after construction started. The most powerful research reactor in the Western world, it has a power of some 200,000 kilowatts, five times that of the NRX reactor which has been in operation at Chalk River for more than 10 years.

Since NRU went into operation it has been undergoing a series of tests before put into routine operation. The test Thursday night involved the first operational testing of a huge machine especially designed to fuel NRU with uranium rods.

The fuelling machine, designed and built in Canada, is 43 feet high and weighs 240 tons, about twice the weight of a diesel engine used by Canadian railways.

The machine travels on rails and can be positioned within 1-100 of an inch over the top of the reactor. Some idea of its complexity can be gained from the fact that it has four control panels on which there are about 100 colored indicator lights and a variety of complicated instruments.

CHANGES RODS

Carrying a fresh uranium rod within its tower - like structure, the machine moves over the top of the reactor, pulls out a used fuel rods, puts in a fresh one and then moves across a bridge to a point over a water-filled canal.

The highly radioactive rod is lowered onto a carriage in the canal and is then moved into a large water-filled tank much like a swimming pool. The rod is stored in the tank for six months to allow much of the radiation to pass off. It then is chemically processed to recover unburned uranium and plutonium, the material used to make atomic bombs.

Much of the weight of the machine is due to the heavy shielding required to protect personnel from gamma radiation given off by used rods. This radiation creates so much heat in the rods that they must be cooled continuously while they are being removed.

Seventeen pumps on the machine handle the cooling system. Heavy water cools the rod, ordinary water cools the heavy water, and then a refrigeration system cools the ordinary water.

RUSS OFFERS TO SHARE NUCLEAR KNOWLEDGE

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia Friday offered to disclose details of Soviet research on peaceful application of thermonuclear power but said "complete frankness' would depend on a ban on nuclear weapons.

Physicist Igor Kurchatov stated in the official party newspaper Pravda that a report on *Soviet progress will be made at* an international conference on peaceful uses of nuclear energy to be held later this year at Geneva.

Civil Servant Testifies . . .

Sommers Discussed Contract With Bennett

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP) — A top British Columbia civil servant said Friday that former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers conferred with Premier Bennett before issuance of a huge government timber contract to a firm now charged in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy case.

Dr. Chauncey D. Orchard, deputy minister of lands and forests, testified that he was present at the Sommers-Bennett meeting in the premier's office. He said it was "on the basis of what was said *there" that forest management* licence No. 22 was finally drafted for British Columbia Forest Products Limited.

The veteran of 38 years in the provincial forest service, testifying at the 12th day of the preliminary hearings of bribery - conspiracy charges against Sommers, three other individuals and four companies, later came under cross-examination on the point.

He told Alfred Bull, counsel for the C. D. Schultz Company, he couldn't remember exactly what was said. He added that "the premier, I suppose, would be telling the minister what we (the forest service) were to do about these applicants."

Mr. Bull: "In other words the premier told the minister to approve it?"

Dr. Orchard: "I guess that view could be interpreted."

Dr. Orchard testified he was against the B.C. Forest Products licence, because he thought certain provisions unworkable.

He confirmed previous testimony by his aide, assistant B.C. chief forester Findlay McKinnon, that Sommers himself handled most of the details on licence No. 22, though the normal channel for such applications was through forestry department officers.

Three Arab States Consider Union

LONDON (Reupters) — A propaganda war raged Friday between *the Arab world's two new political* unions as each side tried to enlarge its two-nation membership.

Even as the rivals quarreled, three other Arab states were reported discussing a union of their own which would combine the Middle East's largest oil producers.

The federation of Jordan and Iraq sought to win over King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The crown prince of Yemen announced in Cairo that his Red Sea kingdom is ready without further negotiations to join Egypt and Syria in the United Arab Republic.

CLC Seeks Action On Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP)—Leaders of the Canadian Labor Congress Friday demanded pledges of political party heads for a prompt parliamentary session after the March 31 election to take anti-unemploy*ment measures.*

The CLC's executive council adopted a statement to this effect which it said is being sent to leaders of all parties.

It called for this from the polit*ical chiefs:*

"An unequivocal pledge . . . that they will summon Parliament at the earliest possible moment after the March 31 election and put before Parliament in concrete legislative form the proposals they now are making in general terms on election programs."

Apart from the demand for an early parliamentary session, the council called for:

1. Further relaxation of the so-called "tight money" policy of the Bank of Canada on borrowing.

REDUCE TAXES

2. Immediate money votes for Parliament for public works.

3. Provision of funds to subsidize home-building.

4. A federal budget reducing taxes with a view to providing more purchasing power.

5. Bigger and longer payments for unemployment insurance benefits, and increases in old age *pensions, family allowances and* other social security payments.

6. The raising of farm purchasing power.

Provincial legislatures, the statement said, should immediately authorize public works programs; raise minimum wages to increase purchasing power and provide a maximum 40-hour work week.

Municipal governments should launch slum clearance and low-rental housing programs and step up their public works.

KIERNAN REGRETS MINE CLOSING

VICTORIA (CP) — Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday the close-down decision of Britannia Copper Mines was regrettable.

He said the subsidy of $20,000 a month—$16,000 by the federal government and the rest by the provincial body—was due to run out May 1. (See Story Page 7.)

Mr. Kiernan said there was "nothing more" that could be done. "We can't make the company keep operating."

The subsidy was made to avoid a mid-winter shutdown and to give the company a chance to negotiate contracts.

One of the main contracts in view was with a copper mill scheduled to open on Annacis Island, a huge industrial development near New Westminster.

ARTURO FRONDIZI, a left-wing intellectual, is the new president-elect of Argentina. He is shown with his wife and daughter, Elena, left, at a voting place in Buenos Aires during the election in which he ran far ahead of Ricardo Balbin who was supported by the provisional government. Frondizi, who reportedly had the backing of banished dictator Juan D. Peron, has promised amnesty for all Peronists.—AP Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires.

Russ Propose Talks Procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia proposed to the United States Friday procedures for arranging a summit conference on East-West tensions.

The state department disclosed this Friday night but declined to give any details.

However, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov had told The Associated Press in an interview two days ago that in the Soviet view preliminary preparations should be concerned mainly with such matters as deciding the time, place and participants and possibly the question of what should be discussed.

Heretofore Russia has objected to the U.S. proposal for preliminary talks through diplomatic channels which would get into the substance of major East-West issues and show whether there was any hope that a summit conference might produce agreements.

The new Soviet move was made in Moscow Friday when Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was called to the foreign office and given a *memorandum by Foreign Minister* Andrei Gromyko.

30,500 Vehicles Assembled in '57

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Approximately 30,500 vehicles were assembled in Canada's automotive factories in February, Ward's Automotive Reports said Friday.

The figure includes an estimated 25,800 passenger cars and 4700 trucks. In comparison, January's yield was 33,097 units (28,235 cars and 4862 trucks) and December's was 26,296 (22,075 cars and 4221 trucks.

Forest Act Amendments Bill Heard in Legislature

VICTORIA (CP) — A bill to amend B. C.'s Forest Act, recommending several major changes, was introduced in the legislature Friday by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

There are no tax changes contained in the bill.

The bill would change the name of forest management licences to "tree farms."

Crown grants would be abolished under the act and replaced with 21-year leases, subject to year-by-year review.

The existing 23 forest management licences, however, would remain unchanged as crown grants.

The bill also recommends that wood chips be brought under the export-permit clause of the previous act. It means that export of wood chips now will require a permit, which wasn't spelled out in the previous act.

A government official said that as long as B. C. had an exportable surplus of chips the permits probably would be granted.

An attempt to prevent "blackmailing" or intimidation in buying *or bidding for crown lands also is* contained in the bill.

An official said it was an attempt to prevent suppression of competition, either by individuals or combines.

Any individual company or combine found guilty or such an attempt would be banned for two years from competing for crown land purchase.

The control of forest pests and diseases would be brought under closer government control by the proposed act.

Under the new bill the government would be able to order a landowner to start control measures if it was found any part of his timber was infected. If he refused the forest service would step in with control measures and assess the landowner for the cost.

The unethical salvage of logs was lost, a 10-day reserve could be clamped on the area to give the log-owner time to retrieve the logs himself. As it now stands, beach-combers can move into the area immediately and start salvage operations.

Borden Inquiry Ends Gas Study

CALGARY (CP) — The Borden energy commission Friday ended four weeks of close study of Canada's natural gas industry and its potential for export to the United States.

The commission, which has promised an interim report on "certain aspects" of the industry, will hold hearings in Toronto April 10. It is also scheduled to examine the oil industry during sittings in Regina, Calgary, Vancouver and Winnipeg later this spring.

Final brief, the 13th, at the Calgary hearing was presented by John Corette of Butte, Mont., president of Montana Power Company, owners of gas transmission and gathering companies importing gas from southeastern Alberta.

Canadian - Montana Pipe Line Company has been taking small quantities of gas from Alberta to Montana since 1952. Mr. Corette said a growing U.S. market and the proximity of Alberta supplies has increased interest in Canadian gas.

Montana Power was seeking a permit to import additional quantities of gas from Alberta, including the possibility of running a pipeline branch from a proposed *main line that will take gas to* California.

FROGMEN FIND BODY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frog men searching the Capilano river Friday found the body of 73-year-old Margaret Zoe Clake who is believed to have dropped 325 feet from the Cleveland dam Thursday.

Police said a purse and um*brella belonging to Miss Clake was* found on the roadway atop the dam and a woman's scarf and shoe were found later in a fish pool downstream from it.

Say Frontier "Killing Ground"

ALGIERS (Reuters) — The French army said Friday that it is using the Algerian - Tunisian frontier as a "killing ground" in fights against Algerian rebels.

Reports the rebels are staging an offensive were denied by an army spokesman. He said, however, that tough battles are being fought.

"We are going out after them and bringing them to battle," he said.

The spokesman claimed that 3,900 rebels have been killed this month. He said 297 French troops were killed.

Prize Offered for 40-Letter Alphabet

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Britain's public trustee Friday challenged mankind to use its best "ingenuity and skill" to keep alive George Bernard Shaw's dream of a simplified English alphabet.

The challenge came in the form of an official announcement in The Times offering a prize of £500 "for a design of an alphabet of at least 40 letters" as described in the will of the Irish dramatist, who died in 1950 at the age of 94.

There was an ironic touch to the announcement. Public trustee Reginald P. Baulkwill circulated to newspapers an 800-word document headed "advertisement" announcing terms of the contest.

The official announcement, published in the public notices column of The Times, took up just seven lines.

It was just the sort of thing that would have delighted Shaw whose main complaint against the present 26-letter alphabet is the time wasted in using two or more letters to indicate a single sound.

"For example, he could not reconcile himself to pronouncing "ph" as "f" and once described the word "though," which uses six *letters to indicate only two sounds,* as a "wild absurdity."

Shaw's will provides that the new alphabet shall consist of at least 40 letters enabling the English language to be written without indicating single sounds by groups of letters or by diacritical marks instead of by one symbol for each sound. Of the 40 letters, 16 must be vowel sounds.

Enlarging on this point, the public trustee's office said:

"It is implicit in the will and in Mr. Shaw's writings that the de*sign and adoption of the proposed* British alphabet should have as their main objects the saving of labor; but, although the proposed British alphabet is intended to produce a means of writing and printing the English language to the writer's time, of the paper and ink of the printer, and of transport and storage, yet convenience and ease of reading are of importance.

"The *alphabet must, therefore* be capable of easy reading, writing and printing, and although the form in which the design is prescribed need not be typographically perfected the practical problems *of typography* will be taken into account in adjudicating the designs submitted."

As if that did not pose a sufficiently formidable task, the public trustee also said "design of short*hand codes for verbatim reporting* an designs for reforming the existing alphabet by the addition of analogous letters will be disqualified."

LAST TIMES TODAY — SHOWS 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:05

NIOK, the tale of a baby elephant and a boy in COLOR

Prices - 70c 45c 25c — Matinee - 50c - 40c - 25c

Monday — Dana Andrews - Linda Darnell
"ZERO HOUR"

AUTO-VUE DRIVE-IN
TRAIL, B. C.
Grand Re-Opening Double Feature
TONIGHT
"YOUNG AND DANGEROUS"
Mark Damon — Lillie Gentle
"BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"
Van Johnson, Ruth Roman, Joseph Cotten
FIRST SHOWING 6:45

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
"DESIGNING WOMEN" (Cine)
Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall
NEWS — SHORTS

COFFEE PRICE DROPS HERE

The price of coffee to the consumer has dropped three cents, parallelling the drop in the wholesale price, but it has not stopped there.

There is what amounts to a tug-of-war among retail stores and the price has dropped even farther than the three cents' reduction to about 79c a pound at least in two Nelson stores, the original drop in wholesale and retail prices is due to improved production methods and present cost of high grade beans from Latin America.

CPR Tracks Repaired

TRAIL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Railway officials said Friday two track washouts on the Kimberley-Trail line near Kinnaird have been repaired. The tracks and two sections of Highway No. 3 were washed out Tuesday by steady rain. One road washout has been fixed but the other is being held up by installation of a culvert.

MARCH 31st
VOTE
DEWDNEY X

Consult Your
DOCTOR
Regularly for Health Checks
Then Make Your Choice for
Prescriptions
Nelson Pharmacy
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St.
PHONE 1203

Marian Anderson Sings at Trail

TRAIL — A capacity audience applauded contralto Marian Anderson in the Junior High School auditorium here Friday night in the third program of the 1957-48 Celebrity Concert Series. Accompanist Franz Rupp came in for a due share of the applause.

Opening with three arias of Handel, Miss Anderson went on to sing five songs by Schubert, "Standchen", "Wohin", "Aufenthalt", "Der Tod und das Madchen" and "De Erlkonig" and the aria "Mon Coeur S'ouvre a Ta Voix" from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens.

The second part of her program was devoted to songs by Samuel Barber, Howard Swanson, Celius Dougherty and four Negro spirituals. As encores she sang a Negro spiritual "Comin Through the Rye" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

NELSONITE WINS SCHOOL HONORS

Eric Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buckley 712 Carbonate Street, has been placed on the Dean's list of honor students for the fall semester in the Gonzaga University School of Law, according to notification from the University.

A freshman at the University, Mr. Buckley is majoring in law and ranks third in the list of 14 honor students attaining an average of "B" or better.

He attended Notre Dame College in Nelson for two years, taking his senior matriculation and second year university there. He has also attended the Seminary of Christ the King in New Westminster and J. Lloyd Crowe High School in Trail.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Mr. Buckley worked on the Ripple Rock project at the Coast for a year before entering Gonzaga University.

He has become a member of the Gonzaga Glee Club, and was in Nelson with them when they presented their concert in Nelson recently.

A brother, Robert, is to graduate in chemical engineering this spring from the University of Alberta and another brother Leonard is in second year Arts at the Seminary in Mission City.

HEES PROMISES HIS AID FOR MORE TRAINS HERE

Hon. George Hees, federal transport minister, promised Friday to do "the very best I can" to persuade the Canadian Pacific Railway to improve train service here.

The minister is to meet railway employees and representatives of local chambers of commerce this morning to discuss the problem.

Speaking in support of Peter Dewdney of Trail, Progressive Conservative candidate for Kootenay-West, Mr. Hees said the federal government was waiting for Premier W. A. C. Bennett to put forward a plan on development of Columbia River power. He said "we haven't been able to get a word from him" but he hoped Mr. Bennett would come up with a plan soon. He said the premier doesn't tell his own Social Credit members what he was going to do and Mr. Hees wondered if the premier knew himself.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECTS

Assistance in developing tremendous hydro-electric power sources in British Columbia was one phase of a program of national development. Prime Minister Diefenbaker sought to implement in a mandate from the people. This was Mr. Hees' answer to the question, "why are we having an election?"

Conservatives pointed out to the United States government that raising tariffs on lead and zinc, important products in this area, would be an unfriendly act, since production and sale of these metals was of great importance to the Kootenays. He was hopeful of no interference.

Mr. Hees spoke at nominating conventions all across Canada during his present swing, which takes him to Vancouver tonight. Special emphasis was placed on meetings in ridings held by other parties. The minister told of 10 to 20 times as many people attending Conservative meetings as one year ago. The reason was that, after 22 years of Liberalism, people decided there could be a better government and Diefenbaker gave them just that.

The prime minister, according to Mr. Hees, understands problems better since he lived his life as an average Canadian. Twenty-eight acts were passed during the short life of the last parliament, every one of them aimed at helping the "forgotten man and woman of the past 22 years." While former opposition leaders had made election promises and then when their parties became governments, explained why those promises could not be put into practice, Diefenbaker showed he "keeps his word" by fulfilling election promises.

While the Liberals took more money than was needed and refused tax cuts, Diefenbaker reduced taxes for people with small incomes or large families. He also raised pensions and made it possible to buy homes with low down payments. Diefenbaker put $300,000,000 into the National Housing Act so more homes could be built. This aim to "help people to help themselves" was one of the basic Conservative ideas, Mr. Hees explained.

The Liberals said Conservatives were doing nothing to overcome extra unemployment caused by the "tight money" policy introduced by the Liberal government. Mr. Hees said money was easier to get and interest rates were relaxed.

MORE JOBS

Putting money into NHA will give jobs to 100,000 more Canadians than would usually be employed at this time of year. Greatly accelerated government work programs and buying supplies would give employment to another 150,000 Canadians. The works program was "just about doubled for 1958" and all were necessary projects, not "make work" jobs.

Important question in any riding was "are you getting results, satisfactory results, for the $10,000 paid to your MP every year?" according to Mr. Hees. "Only you know." He said speeches mingled with criticism of government policies did not get much attention and that ministers must examine matters before answers are given. Ministers' doors were open to any member but opposition members did not come to them.

Members of small opposition groups (including the CCF and Social Credit) could not have statements held against them since they would never be on the government side, so their remarks were not taken seriously, Mr. Hees said.

During his electioneering Mr. Hees once called at 50 houses per hour and he advised Mr. Dewdney to meet the people on the streets and in their homes since "people have a right to see the candidate." He also urged workers to support Mr. Dewdney.

Mr. Hees was fascinated by this part of Canada and thought every Canadian should see it. He said Deane Finlayson, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader, who also attended the meeting, worked hard in the "dim old days when we weren't winning." Mr. Hees saw a "change in fortunes" taking place at Victoria.

FORGOTTEN WEST KOOTENAY

Mr. Dewdney spoke of the "forgotten, neglected West Kootenay", suggesting it was neglected because it did not choose an MP from the government party. There had been a change at Ottawa after 22 years and Mr. Dewdney wondered if it was not time for a change in Kootenay-West. Votes should be cast for Kootenay-West prosperity and the man who could bring this prosperity was one who had the ear of the prime minister and sat in on government party caucuses. Mr. Dewdney asked if residents could wait another five years for start of a West Kootenay development plan.

Applause followed Mr. Dewdney's statement that West Kootenay should have a television repeater station so that residents could see Canadian as well as American television. He also called for a CBC repeater station for areas not able to hear radio programs.

The candidate pointed to no proper sleeping or eating facilities on trains and said Castlegar airport should have modern runways and navigational aids. He also urged extension of the road from Kaslo and Lardeau to Revelstoke, connecting with the trans-Canada highway and said many defence items could be made here.

After Diefenbaker, Mr. Hees made the greatest contribution to the Conservative party, Mr. Finlayson said.

Mr. Hees was introduced by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and thanked by Albert Bush of Trail. P. E. Poulin introduced Mr. Dewdney. E. T. Bodard was chairman and Mrs. Shorthouse pianist.

The meeting drew about 300 people, including some from outside Nelson, to the Capitol Theatre.

UBC Fund Raised To $10 Million

The UBC development fund campaign which was to have closed Friday will be extended through March due to Premier W. A. C. Bennett's decision to increase the Provincial government commitment from $7 million to $10 million.

So far, collections for East and West Kootenay total $95,000 as of February 25 last out of an overall total for both areas of $135,000. Of this, West Kootenay has the largest share, $100,000.

Collections for Nelson to date ammount to slightly more than $12,500, but the committee has not yet received all returns.

Disappointment was expressed regarding this city's participation in the drive and it is expected that Nelson will have trouble meeting its commitmentt.

In the mean time, the committee reported receipt of a cheque for $500 from Sheep Creek Mines Ltd., which is the highest single contribution yet received by Nelson.

373 GET SALK VACCINE SHOTS

Selkirk Health Unit Friday innoculated another 373 persons with the third in the series of Salk vaccine shots, most of those receiving the innoculations being pre-school children.

There will be a new series of three injections started in March when children between the ages of seven months and two years will have the first of the three doses. The children included in this roundup will be from Nelson and surrounding district.

In most rural areas, the children will receive their inoculations as part of the regular clinic.

CLASS ADS GET RESULTS!

CPX Men Meet With Kootenay Delegates

Disatisfaction with present CPX trucking system was expressed at Creston Wednesday during a meeting between CPR express officials and representatives from Nelson, Kimberley and Creston Trade Board members.

Complaints mainly referred to the poor service which shippers claimed they had been receiving from the transporters.

Questions under discussion referred to carrying of parcels through to other than designated destinations, goods damaged in transit, disatisfaction with claim services, livestock transport, etc.

Express officials told delegates that special cooler trucks would be added to the run during fruit seasons for local shippers and special transportation facilities will be available for carload lots.

They said that plans were under consideration to include a truck for livestock shipments, but details were not yet finalized for this service.

The express men said an investigation will be made regarding better service between this area and Calgary. Representatives also learned that baby chicks can now be handled by CPX.

Representatives expressed a hope that CPX would make one of their trucking companies responsible for the service, so shippers could know with whom they were dealing.

Attending were: R. Foxall, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Coventry for Nelson; F. C. Ingram, president East Kootenay Associated Trade Boards for Kimberley; E. Salvador, H. K. Legg, E. Masuch, E. White, D. Taylor and P. Argyle for Creston.

Hospital Society Meet at Slocan

NEW DENVER — J. L. Wilson and T. W. Clark were re-elected for two years as directors of Slocan Community Hospital Society at the annual meeting Thursday night in Canadian Legion Hall.

New members were Mrs. Edith McDiarmid, Kenneth Smith, also M. J. Richards for one year. Other directors' terms expire next year.

Directors' report showed 449 patients during 1957, with 3237 patient days, a decrease of 185 from 1956. Average patient stay was 7.25 days. Expenses for new equipment were $2716.01 and operating deficit $1826.36, but the liquid asset condition still remained satisfactory.

A report was presented by the hospital auxiliary showing a fairly good year but decreased membership.

Work done by the auxiliary showed much was accomplished that B.C. Hospital Insurance Service does not cover, including making baby gowns and linen. Hall furniture and chairs in the nurses' lounge were re-covered, and new curtains bought.

Kiwanians Discuss Club Regulations

Kiwanis rules and regulations were aired in an education program conducted by W. B. Christie at the club meeting at the Hume Thursday night. Mr. Christie is chairman of the education committee.

George Latta, inter-club chairman, said eight members had attended the Trail Kiwanis meeting last week and said arrangements were being made to have Newport, Wash., and Priest River, Idaho, Kiwanians here soon. They will be here for a goodwill ambassador, a kit made of Canadian maple, being sent to Kiwanis clubs across Canada from Lakewood, N.J.

BOY RELEASED

A 13-year-old Sons of Freedom boy was released Friday from New Denver Dormitory School. His mother promised before family court judge William Evans to send the boy to regular school.

Sturdivant in Fold

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Tom Sturdivant, leading New York Yankee pitcher for the last two years, signed his contract Friday for a reported $18,000, a $6000 raise.

The righthander had 16 wins and six defeats last year and 16-8 the year before.

Hees Will Urge CPR to Restore Local Services

CRESTON (CP) — Transport Minister George Hees said Friday he will do everything in his power to persuade the Canadian Pacific Railway to restore normal service between Nelson and Penticton.

Mr. Hees was referring to the recent reduction in passenger train service from daily to twice weekly.

"Of course," he said here, "the CPR is a private enterprise company and I have no control over it. This really is primarily the responsibility of the provincial government to straighten these Douk hobors out.

"However, I shall use all the influence at my command to see that full service from the West Kootenay to the coast is restored."

SOCIAL CREDITERS
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"THEY HAVEN'T CHANGED"
— It's the Same Old Cake
With a Different Icing —

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1. PEOPLE	1. PARTY
2. POLICY	2. PLATFORM
3. PRINCIPLES	3. PROMISES
4. PROGRESS	4. PATRONAGE
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ALMACK, HARRY X

KOOTENAY WEST SOCIAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION

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Look for this seal
A BAY Super Value!
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So much for your money! Sanforized, Mercerized cotton blouses are as fresh and pretty as the first Spring flowers! Johnny, square or 3-tier collars or open neck style. Dainty trimmings, pearl or brass buttons. Colors: pink, red, black, blue, maize. Sizes: 32 to 38. ..... $1

Special Value in
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Our own HBC brand featuring all-tubular frame, anti-tip brake, full lining and lift-off platform. Special see-through visor on storm hood, plastic handle grip. Grey and blue. 37.77

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High Chairs
Folding type baby high chairs, sturdily constructed with tubular chrome frame. Will fold up for easy transportation or storage. Padded seat and back rest of printed plastic cover. 15.99

Final Day at This Low, Low Sale Price!
DRILL SHIRTS, PANTS
Get set for working in comfort with one of these well-made industrial sets. The pants are made of Sanforized drill with tunnel loops, zipper, five pockets made of top quality pocketing. Sturdy stitching. Cuffed in assorted leg lengths. Sizes: 30 to 46. Tan shirts are colorfast Sanforized twill. You'll want to buy at least two at this Bay Day price. Flaps on pockets, extra roomy cut with lots of freedom for shoulder movement. Favorite Suntan color. In sizes 14½ to 17½.
PANTS 3.49
SHIRTS 2.79

All Purpose Wool
Here's a chance for all home knitters to stock up on all-purpose wool at a saving. It's 95% wool reinforced with 5% nylon yarns for longer wear, better laundering. First quality in a good choice of popular colors. 1-oz. balls ..... .33

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For sportsmen, for handsome casual wear! First quality suede with a rich finish, wool knit collar, cuffs, waistband. Silk lining. Copper and buck colors. Sizes 38 to 44. Bay Day Special! 13.88

AMC Gas Ranges
Popular 30", featuring 4 Efflex burners, 24-inch all-porcelain oven, roll-out broiler drawer, pan, tray. Divided top gives extra working space. Automatic lighting pin-point pilot.
139.99
24" apartment size A.M.C. gas range. 109.99

AMC Washing Machines
Lovell wringers with pressure indicator safety release bar. White porcelain tub, 22-gallon, 8-pound capacity. Lifetime baked Dupont enamel finish. 1-year warranty on washer, 5-year warranty on transmission. New design agitator, complete with pump.
139.99

KITCHEN CHROME SUITES
Hard-wearing, easy-to-care-for arborite tops in new carousel patterns. Your choice of straight chrome trim or new bronze and brass trim. Extended table top measures 30" x 53". Your choice of tan, grey, blue, yellow. 69.50

Coffee and Step Tables
Easy-to-care-for arborite tops. Top measures 35" x 17", finished in walnut, mahogany or light oak. Peg legs with brass ferrules. Each 19.99

Sleeping Bags
Filled with "Insolite" (combination of pure wool and synthetic fibres). Resilient, soft and fluffy. Colorful kasha lined one side and foot zipper opening. Approx. 31" x 70". 7.99

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Features twin brush action with heavy duty drive unit. Self-locking upright handle. Rubber furniture protector and long cord to facilitate easy movement. 39.99

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Twin burner camp stove with collapsible case and legs for storage. Features wind screen when in use and easy to use priming pump. 16.99

Steam-n-Dry Irons
Converts from steam to dry with jiffy switch. Easy to fill with distilled water. Special design sole for wrinkle-free ironing. Left or right handle and cord. 11.99

Cups and Saucers
Imported English bone china by Colclough. Tall cup style, floral patterns with gold trim. Buy several and save. Ideal gift item. Each $1

Car Seat Covers
Semi-custom fitted for standard solid and split seats. — Made from glass-clear 8-gauge extra heavy duty "Vinylite" plastic. One-piece construction. 4.49

TERYLENE COMFORTERS
Non-allergenic, non-matting, resilient, lightweight fibrefill for warmth without weight. Nylon covered with small flower pattern combined with white, blue or soft pink background. Size: 60" x 72". 11.99

Dacron Marquisette Panels
41" x 81". Resists sunlight fading, no ironing required. Insect and mildew proof. 1.99

AIR FOAM PILLOWS
Full 4½-inch foam with new biscuit effect. Will not sag or pack. Cotton zip-on cover. Approx. 17" x 24". Packaged in plastic bag. Each 4.99

TABLE CLOTHS
Made from cotton and spun rayon.— Washable fast colors. Approx. 50" x 50" size. Colorful floral patterns to suit your color scheme. Each $1

Lustre-Dry Dish Towels
Made from lint-free, super absorbent terry cloth. Dries sparkle-clean in one-half the time. Hand-printed fast colors. Approx. 29" x 18". .79

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Hees Promises to Seek Gas for Creston

CRESTON — Federal transport minister George Hees will do all that he can to see this village is supplied with natural gas, commissioners were assured Friday.

Mr. Hees, pausing here in the course of campaigning in support of East Kootenay government candidate Murray MacFarlane, heard details of a plan by means of which commissioners said they hoped natural gas could be brought in.

Thought economically unfeasible was a proposal that Inland Natural Gas Company's line should be extended from Nelson, but commissioners told the minister they had high hopes that service could be provided by West Coast Power Co., a U.S. corporation planning to import Alberta gas through the Crow's Nest and via Kingsgate.

Commissioners told Mr. Hees that before Canada granted the U.S. company a permit to import Alberta natural gas, Creston should be assured of a supply—either by way of a spur from the mainline or by routing of the transmission line through Creston itself.

"Our attitude," said the minister, "will be influenced by the recommendations which come from the member of parliament for this area. The village commission should take up the matter with him, whoever he may be, and the problem will be considered on its merits."

In any event, said the minister, the underlying purpose of the Diefenbaker government was "to protect the interests of Canadians all the way through in matters such as this."

Accordingly, he would do all that he could to see that Creston's desires were met.

Accompanying Mr. Hees in his visit here was Deane D. Finlayson, leader of the Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia. Both Mr. Finlayson and Mr. Hees addressed a meeting in support of Murray MacFarlane in Cranbrook.

"The whole country is warming up to the Conservative party," the minister told about 150 people at a public meeting.

Discussing the duties of a member of parliament, Mr. Hees said the present government was "democratic and honest." Thus, an MP of any party "can come to me and I will do what I can for the people of his riding."

However, if constituents were not satisfied with present representation, they should "get somebody who will do a job for you—get the man who will have the best opportunity because he is a member of the government caucus."

Almack First To File Nomination

The English-born Social Credit candidate for Kootenay West, 49-year-old Harry Almack has a long and personal contact background with the surrounding area of this constituency.

Mr. Almack was first to file his nomination papers this week.

Born in Manchester, England, in 1908, he came to Canada with his parents in 1919 and finished his schooling at Calgary.

He became an apprentice there until moving to British Columbia where he was employed by the C.M. & S. Co. at Kimberley, remaining there for 15 years. While with the company he became active in St. John Ambulance work, was an instructor of first aid and industrial first aid man for the company. He was one of the first to donate blood, even before the Red Cross banks were commenced.

He was also interested in the Workmen's Committee and was its chairman for two years. This was the labor union of that time.

In 1942 he moved to Penticton, B.C., to go into business, being owner of the Penticton Engineering Works. He became alderman for three years, and was also president of St. John Ambulance, and for the work done teaching first aid throughout the second World War, was awarded an honorary life membership in the St. John Ambulance Society from London.

Leaving Penticton in 1951 he was mechanical superintendent for Silbak Premier Gold Mines, and Western Tungsten Copper Mines. He had lived in the Nelson and Kaslo district for the past four years.

Two Readings Given Bylaw

CASTLEGAR — At the school board meeting, with R. T. Waldie presiding, Mrs. M. Jacobson was elected vice-chairman.

The first and second reading's were given the bylaw for $150,000 shareable capital expenditure approved last year. A total of $170,280 is to be raised by debentures.

V. Thorson structural engineer for Thompson, Berwick, and Pratt, architects is checking the windows of the administration building in the high school.

Mr. McKenzie reported that the night classes have an enrollment of 222. He advised that the high school curriculumn, would have some changes effective in September.

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ANSWER: No, there is no such statutory limitation.

Have you an insurance problem of your own? Come in or write us. We'll be glad to help you without charge or obligation of any kind!

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HONORED by the Boy Scouts Association "for his presence of mind in rescuing a boy from drowning" was Patrol Leader Donald Shannon, 16, 1st Riondel Troop at Riondel. The award was among those announced in Ottawa by Gov.-Gen. Vincent Massey, chief scout for Canada, for gallantry, meritorious conduct and good services to scouting. Fully clothed, he plunged into Kootenay Lake to save Donald Andrusiak, 7, who got into difficulty while swimming from a raft to shore.

UBC FUND CLIMBS IN SLOCAN

NEW DENVER — A good response is being experienced by the canvassing committee in the U.B.C. development fund drive in the New Denver - Slocan - Silverton area. The campaign in this area was started towards the latter part of last week.

The Japanese community is almost completed with donations amounting to around $300. This community has altogether around 260 population, many beyond the normal adult working age, and about 40 attending elementary and high school. J. W. Minnis, district chairman in the drive, was "highly pleased" with the response. He said the Japanese were eager to help and very interested in education.

It is planned to complete the campaign by the end of the week. Working with Mr. Minnis in the New Denver - Slocan - Silverton area are Stan Pedley, Thom Buckam, Sid Kirson, Ken Smith and, covering the Japanese community, Senja Mori.

FIREBALL SEEN IN LARDEAU

Mrs. Kenneth Bowles, Lardeau, reports reaction there a week ago when the mystery object seen by many locally swept across the skies.

Mrs. Bowles, with others, was attending a meeting in the Argenta school house when the children present, noticing a bright light, went out into the porch, adults close behind. The children were in time to see a "green ball" speeding across the heavens, the adults arriving in time to hear an explosion not more than three minutes later.

Residents of Howser, Mrs. Bowles told The Daily News, also saw the green ball and claim to have heard a noise like a rock slide after the explosion. It is the general opinion that the mystery object hit one of the higher mountains in the area, hence the explosion and noise like that of a slide.

MONASTERY PERFUME

CALDY ISLAND, Wales (CP)—Perfume made by monks at the Cistercian monastery on this Pembrokeshire island is to be sold in the United States in an effort to raise funds. Prior Eugene Boylan plans a six-week sales trip to the U.S.

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.

FILM FESTIVAL
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Babies, Weddings, Portraits.
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Running shoes in all sizes.
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MANN'S DRUG
will be open Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Large shipment of young Budgie birds and singing canaries.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP

Don't pay high interest rates. See the Nelson Savings Credit Union first. Office at 563 Ward St.

Gordon Sutherland
Painting, Paperhanging. R.R. 1, Phone 1990, Nelson.

Dance tonight at Woodland Hall, Balfour, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 75c. Refreshments.

Time to spray your trees with Niagara Dormant Fruit Spray.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP

Jiffy pots of peat, 30c doz.
COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP
492 BAKER ST.

Save seeds by using Sow Easy garden seeder—75c.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP

Caterers required for Nelson Golf and Country Club. Living quarters provided. Write Box 141, Nelson, B.C.

Brick Roman Tile and Flue-Liners, etc.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
101 Hall St. - Nelson - Phone 156

New "Antique Satin" Drapery in grey tones and brown tones, $3.95 and $4.95 yd.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

On Sale — Polar Indian type sweater wool, 79c; Maple Leaf wool, 3-ply, 22c.
EBERLE'S, ON BAKER ST.

FOR YOUR NEW HAIR STYLING and permanents try the Charm Beauty Salon, Medical Arts Bldg. Ste. 211. Phone 1922.

CCF COMMITTEE ROOMS
McGregor Studios, 577 Ward St., Phone 224.

GET YOUR ENTRY INTO THE AMATEUR TALENT SHOW WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME. PHONE 1620 THIS MORNING.

Shoes for girls and boys! A good variety in all sizes at sensible, low prices, at
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

LOCAL INTERNATIONAL SOCCER MATCH. GERMAN AND HUNGARIAN XI VS. BRITISH AND CANADIAN XI, CIVIC CENTRE GROUNDS, 11 A.M. TODAY.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES
Another series of pre-natal classes will start at the Selkirk Health Unit, 303 Baker St., Monday, March 10th, 1958, at 10 a.m. For further information please phone 435.

REGIONAL TREND

LONDON (CP) — The Asian 'flu epidemic is declining in the north of England and increasing in the south, the health ministry reports.

PETER DEWDNEY
Progressive Conservative Candidate
SPEAKS OVER
CKLN
6:45 p.m. Tonight

Herbert Miller New Hospital Administrator

NAKUSP—At the annual meeting of the Arrow Lakes Hospital Society, the former administrator, Robert Cook, who was called back to take over duties, was given a hearty vote of thanks. Herbert Miller has been appointed administrator, taking office March 1, succeeding W. H. Smith.

Elected to serve on the board for the next term were H. Maxwell, B. Robison, W. H. Moseley, Carl Dumont and H. E. Dodge. Mrs. J. Raven will represent the Ladies' Auxiliary. Other members finishing their terms on the board are J. C. Hare, Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. Cook of Nakusp; J. Lee and E. Brunner of Arrow Park, and J. R. McCormick of Burton. Government representative is A. J. Harrison of Nakusp.

The president's report from M. H. Baird showed that a greater number of patients had been cared for in 1957, and that the average patient stay was shorter than previously. There were 466 patients registered, compared with 418 in 1956. Births totalled 70, compared with 63 in the previous year.

Four new gatch beds were purchased during the year. A number of mattresses were sent back to the factory for renewal. An inhalator was bought by the Auxiliary. New bed tables and other ward furnishings had been supplied by sponsoring groups and individuals.

Considerable work has been done on the heating system and the sanitary system. Renovation of halls is under progress and installation of a new bell system is nearly finished.

The president also stated that final figures cannot yet be established on losses by defalcation of the former administrator, Mr. Smith, but a figure of $514 had been established. The hospital was fully covered by a personal bond of $5000.

Mr. Baird stated that the hospital also carries $100,000 insurance for patient accident, and fire insurance of $103,000 for building and equipment.

He expressed thanks to Dr. F. B. Maxfield, the matron, Miss McKenzie, and the staff, the board members and Auxiliary, and all others who had helped the hospital during the year.

The hospital is second to none for an institution of its size, Dr. Maxfield said.

OLD PILINGS ON ARROW LAKES TO GO

CASTLEGAR — Old pilings, a navigational hazard in the Arrow Lakes, will be removed after a series of requests by members of the Arrow Boat Club, which held a combined business and supper-dance meeting here recently.

With Commodore Dr. Pat Fowler as chairman, 75 members attended the meeting, at which it was learned the federal department of public works would remove the aging pilings.

The club is also investigating the possibility of obtaining a pile-driver from the federal government for the purpose of installing docks at Robson. The docks at Graham's Landing, recently purchased by the club, will be transferred to Robson.

Commodore Fowler reported that enquiries have been received from the Coast in regard to fishing and boating possibilities of the Arrow Lakes. The boat club hopes to be able to contribute substantially to the promotion of facilities which will encourage tourists and residents to use the waters.

DENHAM, England (CP) — A joyful peal of bells rang out from the church in this Buckinghamshire village after the funeral service for Major Roger Way. He had requested it before he died.

Teachers Give $826 to UBC Campaign

CASTLEGAR — At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, with Mrs. Dave Campbell presiding, Mrs. D. Anderson spoke of the U.B.C. campaign, and reported that $826 had been collected from the teachers of the high school.

It was suggested that the P.T.A. might like to make a donation, and it was decided to donate $50 to be spread over a period of five years at $10 a year. The annual concert of the P.T.A. will be held in the activity room of the high school. As this is the centennial year, the concert will carry out the centennial theme, and will be An Old Music Hall.

In honor of education week, visitors day will be held Monday and the members of the P.T.A. will serve tea as a goodwill project.

The topic of the next meeting's programme will be "Program and Course Planning," of interest to the parents of the grade 8, 9, 10 students. The P.T.A. convention is being held in Vancouver during Easter Week, and it was decided to send a delegate. A tribute to Founders Day was paid, and it was learned that there are 53,000 P.T.A. members.

L. Cantell spoke on Industrial Arts. N. Fishwick explained and demonstrated music. He was assisted by G. Gallo, L. Grummitt, W. Tomlinson, L. Wade, P. McNee, R. Kruger and G. Leitner, with their instruments.

After the demonstration the meeting was entertained with music by the students who had taken part. Refreshments were served.

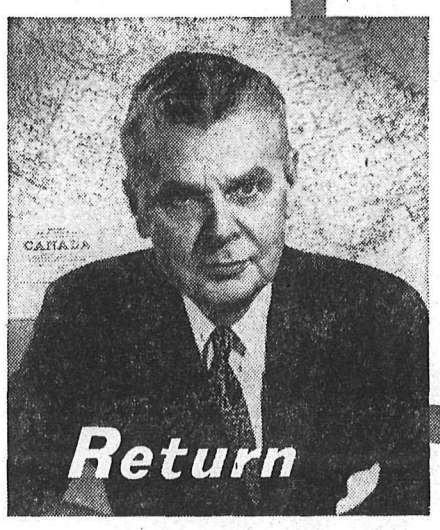
TOASTMASTERS ORGANIZED

TRAIL — Nelson Toastmaster Club members came to Trail in a body this week to organize a similar group here.

The Nelson members staged a meeting similar to those conducted in their club to familiarize the Trail group with the proceedings. L. Lefeaux, president, was chairman.

Speakers were Dr. M. Robinson, who dealt with the problem of hoodlumism; C. Kindt, who gave a humorous talk; R. Walkley, who talked on the importance of voters' decision March 31, and L. S. Gansner, who spoke on phases of the Doukhobor problem.

Classified Ads Get Results



MEET 22 CANADIANS WHO WILL GET THE BIG THINGS DONE!

A STRONG

Diefenbaker government

Today B.C.—and Canada—stand on the brink of really *big* things.

In the words of the Prime Minister, "everything without regard to limit" will be done to provide work for Canadians and an opportunity for the better things of life—through vigorous development of our resources, increased foreign trade, social security and moral leadership among the nations.

The continuance of these vital tasks is the pledge of your Diefenbaker Government, *which has already fulfilled so many of its 1957 promises:* to taxpayers, home-builders, senior citizens, agriculture, industry . . . and YOU.

Now let's get moving—with these twenty-two outstanding members of John Diefenbaker's B.C. team!

Burnaby-Coquitlam W. MURRAY MORRISON | Burnaby-Richmond JOHN DRYSDALE | Cariboo W. C. HENDERSON | Coast-Capilano BILL PAYNE | Comox-Alberni HARRY McQUILLAN | Esquimalt-Saanich GEORGE PEARKES, V.C. | Fraser Valley W. HAROLD HICKS | Kamloops E. DAVIE FULTON, Q.C.

Kootenay East MURRAY L. McFARLANE | Kootenay West PETER DEWDNEY | Nanaimo WALTER MATTHEWS | New Westminster WILLIAM A. McLENNAN | Okanagan-Boundary DAVID PUGH | Okanagan-Revelstoke STUART FLEMING | Skeena ALLAN D. "Bill" VANCE | Vancouver Burrard JOHN TAYLOR

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VOTE

PETER DEWDNEY IX

Published by the B.C. Federal Progressive Conservative Campaign Committee

56-257A

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

Interior British Columbia's Largest Daily Newspaper

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Saturday, March 1, 1958

Education Too Rigidly Controlled?

A reporter from the Ubyssey recently interviewed Dean Scarfe of the College of Education. In the interview the Dean answered criticism of the methods used in the college, which has become acute of late. In view of the royal commission now considering B.C.'s educational system, one question of the interview is significant.

Q.—Many of the students feel that the college stresses the need for individuality in the classroom, while at the same time they are not given the opportunity for individuality when they practice teaching. They feel that the course is molded to produce "tintype" personalities. Do you think this complaint is valid? What actual opportunity is there for individuality in the practicums?

A.—This has to do with the educational system in British Columbia. It is pretty well autocratic, authoritative and too centralized. The college is opposed to this. Too much of the provincial curriculum is prescribed, and there is not enough opportunity to experiment in the schools. They have a legitimate complaint here. The college certainly encourages originality and experiment. But the situation will improve.

In a letter to the editor in the same issue the writer supports the criticism of the college and has this to say—"May I advise the students in education to refrain from criticism if they do not wish to be labelled as "trouble makers" and endanger their chances of employment."

As a postscript to the letter the writer adds: "Please withhold my name, because this will endanger my chances of employment when I return to teaching."

This is the first occasion where any educationist of any standing has admitted that the educational system of British Columbia "is pretty well autocratic, authoritative and too centralized." The truth, of course, is that the system was modelled on that introduced from Prussia around 1834 by Edgerton Ryerson which was so authoritative that it could be said that all the classes in every school were doing exactly the same thing at the same time each day.

Year after year the provisions of the school law of British Columbia have been so detailed and autocratic that any individualism of teachers has been crushed. The chain of command is such that the inspector as the representative of the education department can control each and every teacher irrespective of the principals of the schools.

Keeping in mind the need for individuality and freedom of teachers, the new School Law should receive more than a casual scrutiny by both government supporters and the opposition. It may well be that our education is what it is because it is over rigidly controlled.

Indonesia: Family Dispute

A dispute within a family is always more tragic, often more difficult to heal, than one between strangers. So it is in Indonesia, where respected leaders of the war of independence have been impelled to set up a regime to defy the government they once fought to establish.

The "revolutionary government" proclaimed in Padang, central Sumatra, opposes President Sukarno and his hand-picked regime in Djakarta on three main grounds: the president's "guided democracy" concept and his acceptance of Communists in government, alleged corruption in high places, and Djakarta's unwillingness to grant regional self-rule to outer islands such as Sumatra and Celebes, which earn up to 70 per cent of Indonesia's foreign exchange.

The Padang regime, headed by Sundanese Premier Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, includes representatives from Java and the Celebes. It has firm territorial bases in central Sumatra and north Celebes, enjoys at least passive support in the outer islands, and has powerful advocates in Djakarta, including universally respected former vice-president Mohammed Hatta.

Political parties in Djakarta, with the conspicuous exception of the Communists, are still working to bring about a negotiated settlement based on a reconciliation between President Sukarno and Dr. Hatta, co-founders of the Indonesian state. Many observers believe it is already too late for such attempts to succeed unless President Sukarno gives way on his guided democracy concept.

Yet if conciliation fails, civil war and continuation of the disintegrating process begun with the breakaway of central Sumatra in December, 1956, are the bleak alternatives. Either way, 85,000,000 Indonesians stand to be the losers. We can only hope that the way of conciliation will be tried, and tried, and tried again.

—Christian Science Monitor.

May He Get Well Quickly

To most of the civilized world it is major news—and wonderfully cheering news—that a stalwart old man lying abed in a villa on the French Riviera is feeling well enough to smoke his beloved cigars.

What better commentary could there be on both the degree and the kind of the affectionate admiration in which free men hold the one who 17 years ago became the embodiment of embattled freedom?

The world's feeling for Sir Winston Churchill is unique just as he himself is unique, and the secret of it is perhaps that while the place he has already taken in history is so vast he himself is much too human to be larger than life-size. This is a man, not a figure.

The cigar, the brandy, the touch of exhibitionism and, especially, the puckish residue of boy that still persists at 83—these things prevent the sense of remoteness that might otherwise surround that rolling oratory, that beautifully-rounded prose and that fantastic career.

And what a career! It is one to inspire a kind of envious nostalgia. It spans the fantastic distance from the sabre-swinging charge at Omdurman to the ballistic rocket. And it has been in a tradition that is almost gone now—a tradition born in days when courage and duty and right were still absolute terms.

May he get well quickly. May he live for many more years to be loved by, and to inspire, mankind.—Vancouver Province.

Letters to The Editor

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

Sees Change to Fit Times In Return to School

To the Editor:

Sir—There are strange developments taking place in our district. Children are being taken from New Denver dormitory and allowed to enter government schools by parents who for years have battled the government concerning schooling of children.

The children entering Canadian schools on a voluntary basis are not compelled to conform to any established curriculum. For instance, if they do not wish to study history of the country they live in, they will not be forced to study it. If they wish to spend some time in school to read the Bible they are quite free to do so.

From this we can see a change to fit the times, and as time goes on and the need for militarism diminishes, the school curriculum will change accordingly.

Perhaps the Bible and personality improvement will form the basis of higher education. This, of course, will depend upon peaceful coexistence and cooperation of all countries in the world.

The fact that these children will not be studying material opposing their religious beliefs will prove that Canadian schools are not a factor inducing bitter feeling to the extent of migrating to Soviet Russia for a haven.

These children forming a new group with their parents are not anxious for the move to Russia and have been expelled from the list of Reformed Doukhobors who are intent on going.

This group also firmly advocates discovering their true leader, C. Yastribov, to lead them as Moses led his people. As in the past, no major moves were made amongst these people without their genuine leader.

This group also believe that the children of New Denver have done their part and the time has come for an end to their suffering.

It is still to be seen whether their suffering will end by allowing them voluntary attendance at Canadian schools or by helping them out of the country to some wilderness where man has not put his foot, where they can start their Utopian civilization.

PHILIP PODOVINIKOFF

Slocan Park.

Fernie Needs Help And Needs It Fast

We're not too sure what Recreation and Conservation Minister Westwood means when he says mine closings at Fernie may be the best thing that ever happened to that city.

While Mr. Westwood was sympathetic towards that city and drew a parallel with his own home town of Nanaimo, his reference to coal mining depicts something sooty, something unclean and generally a kind of second-class industry for any town.

It appears to us that government and business leaders today are too hasty to criticize some of the old industries that made their cities in the first instance.

Just like Nanaimo, Fernie has prospered on coal mining. Granted, it has suffered with the introduction of petroleum and hydro fuels. But we shouldn't deprecate coal mining. No more than we should apologize to anyone who calls Kamloops a "cow town" because of our ranching.

A lot of us have made a living in coal mining towns and "cow towns" and we should feel proud to say so.

On the other hand, Fernie has been struggling with a softening economy because of the lack of coal orders for many years.

We are truly sorry that the provincial government is not equipped to meet these kind of emergencies with plans laid well in advance of a dying town.

Neither is Mr. Westwood's comparison with Nanaimo entirely fair. The island city is in a unique location as the hub of the island and when logging was given a boost after the end of the war, the short ferry run from Vancouver made Nanaimo the logical commercial centre.

Fernie is in a different position geographically and economically. They need help and need it fast. Some government road work will only be a temporary stopgap to their plight. We hope this fine old town sees it through.—Kamolops Sentinel.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Mark 1:3.

Those who give themselves to the undistinguished details of religion serve. Some one must keep the sanctuary warm and clean and solvent.

Aunt Het

I didn't say my prayers last night. I was so tired and cranky it would o' sounded like quarrelin'.

Price Problem Snarls Canadian Flour Purchase

GEORGETOWN British Guiana (CP)—A four-man delegation from Canada, in British Guiana on what has been termed a flour mission, was told Friday that price is the only difficulty in Canada's regaining her pre-war position as largest supplier of flour to this country.

President William M. Green of Georgetown's Chamber of Commerce told the visitors that local bakers prefer Canadian flour but the United States price is "more competitive."

Mr. Green presented figures showing that Canada last year sold British Guiana only 7,000,757 pounds valued at $601,112 compared with 51,478,000 pounds worth $3,866,363 purchased from the United States.

George H. McIvor of Winnipeg, chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, headed the Canadian delegation.

Mr. McIvor said the only thing the delegation can do is return to Canada and discuss the matter with the federal government and perhaps also with representatives of marketing organizations. An explanation would be given of difficulties existing in various markets in hope something can be done.

Churches Join In Montreal Clean-Up Plea

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Leaders of all major religious faiths here have denounced what they call an open and flagrant attempt to flood Canada's gay metropolis with "immoral and seductive" magazines, literature and stage shows.

Ten high-ranking representatives of the Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and orthodox faiths signed a hand - penned scroll Thursday night to dramatize their demand for a public cleanup.

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, summoned the religious leaders to "join me in this common declaration of our purpose." Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Anglican bishop of Montreal, and Rabbi S. Herschorn, chief rabbi of the Jewish Community Council, were among the 10 leaders who responded.

"During the last few years," the declaration said, "the material progress of the city of Montreal has been accompanied by an open and flagrant attempt to flood the public with journals, magazines, literature and representations of all kinds which, if continued, will contribute to the corruption of a whole generation."

"We, the leaders of the religious groups of Montreal—Roman Catholic, Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Jewish—hereby unite in denouncing the activities of all those who in any way are co-operating with the immoral and seductive literature, in whatever form it may appear, othr method of portraying or communicating things which are of a nature to deprave."

Russians Talk With U.S. Envoy

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was summoned to the foreign ministry late Friday but declined to comment on the subject of the visit.

There was speculation his visit was connected with opening moves through diplomatic channels toward a summit conference between the Soviet Union and the West.

Thompson told correspondents he and Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party secretary, held a long discussion at a Kremlin reception Sunday about many subjects. He declined to give details.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the office of Cyrus Eaton said Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov had postponed his visit to the Canadian-born financier this weekend because of "urgent international developments."

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY.

Russ to Cut Food Prices, Boost Farmers' Output

By VINCENT BUIST

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia is going all out to cut food prices and boost agricultural production.

This became clear to observers here Friday following an announcement that the central committee of the Communist party has given its approval to an agricultural reorganization plan drawn up by party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

The key proposal in Khrushchev's program would allow collective farms to own their own machinery—a move which Stalin always opposed on "ideological" grounds. At present the farms use machinery provided by state-run tractor stations.

Khrushchev's proposal, regarded by Western observers as a revolutionary change in Russian agricultural policy, is aimed at increasing efficiency on the farms and cutting food costs throughout the Soviet Union.

TRY TO MATCH U.S.

Behind the reorganization, observers said, is the Russian hope of matching the American per capita production of meat, butter and milk — the long-cherished plan of Soviet leaders.

Agriculture has long been one of the most difficult problems facing the Soviet Union. Since Stalin's death Russian collective farmers have been offered new incentives for higher production and now are enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity.

Thursday night's communique from the Communist party's central committee said the incomes of collective farms had risen by 33 per cent during the last four years. But Soviet leaders still face the difficult task of bringing agriculture entirely under state control.

Experts here view Khrushchev's new plans as another step in bringing the collective farms—which are only semi-socialized—a little closer to the status of state farms, which are fully state owned and operated.

Khrushchev himself will present his new program to the next meeting of the Supreme Soviet, to be held some time after the national elections March 16. But approval is a foregone conclusion now that the party's central committee has given the program its backing.

The committee's communique said a meeting of collective farmers will be held in 1959 to introduce Khrushchev's changes.

Believe Deaths Due to Wood Alcohol Spree

NEW YORK (AP) — A new death early Friday brought to 14 the number of persons believed to have perished from drinking poisonous wood alcohol since last weekend.

At least six other persons were in hospitals from what was believed to be the same cause.

Police were cracking down on bootleggers. Several arrests were made, but none was connected with the sale of the deadly methyl, or wood, alcohol.

The first poisoning reports occurred Wednesday when six persons—four men and two women—were found to have died Tuesday after a party in East Harlem Sunday night.

Autopsies Thursday disclosed that four other persons, including a woman, who died earlier in the week had succumbed to drinking wood alcohol. They did not attend the Harlem party.

The poisoning toll is one of the largest here since prohibition days when unscrupulous bootleggers sometimes sold wood alcohol to unsuspecting buyers.

Apple Tempted Rudolph the Rat

CHICAGO (AP) — Rudolph, a wily rat who kept a big passenger airplane grounded for two days, was trapped with an apple Friday and the aircraft was back in service.

Rudolph, so named by a United Air Lines maintenance crew that has sought to trap the 7½-inch rodent since Tuesday night, was caught in a trap baited with an apple.

He had a choice. Twenty-four other traps placed in the Convair airplane were baited with lettuce and lobster.

Rudolph's capture brought a sigh of relief to United Air Lines officials. His presence aboard the twin-engined plane had forced them to keep the ship out of service.

Officials explained the rat could endanger a flight by gnawing through control links, causing a breakdown in essential equipment or even cause a fire by short-circuiting electrical circuits if he came in contact with them.

The rat first was sighted Tuesday night while the plane was being serviced. Efforts to trap him or shoo him out failed. Rudolph ate cheese out of traps without getting caught and hid in the fuselage framework.

The 25 traps were set Friday. Mechanics waited quietly nearby.

It didn't take long. There was a loud snap, a sharp squeal and Rudolph lay dead.

FALLS INTO NIAGARA GORGE

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Police and firemen used an aerial ladder Thursday to rescue a Toronto woman who fell into the Niagara River gorge. The woman, identified as Ruby May Harper, about 25, was reported in good condition later in hospital. An unidentified man said he noticed the woman walking along the edge of the gorge a short distance downstream from the Rainbow Bridge. When he looked again the woman was not in sight. Then he heard cries for help.

Tunisia Expels 12 Frenchmen

By JOHN BUSH

TUNIS (Reuters) — Tense Franco - Tunisian relations suffered a new jolt Friday when Tunisia expelled 12 Frenchmen in the middle of American envoy Robert Murphy's "good offices" bid to smooth the quarrel.

Murphy was at work as the dozen resident Frenchmen, all members of a settlers' organization, were escorted to Tunis airport and put on a plane for Paris.

Tunisia Thursday night reported an anti-state plot and official sources said seven Frenchmen arrested here Thursday night will be tried for illegal possession of arms.

Tunisia did not disclose the reason for the expulsions. Jean - Pierre Benard, French charge d'affaires, protested to Foreign Minister Sadok Makkadem at the way in which the ouster and arrests were carried out.

French sources reported Tunisian police arrested the dozen men in Bizerte and Menzel-Bourguiba and brought them to Tunis in a police van.

Observers speculated about the arrests and expulsions of the French residents in the light of a Tunisian ministry of information announcement late Thursday night.

It reported the arrest of a "certain number" of Tunisians and referred to a threatened plot against "the internal and external security of the state."

Two of the dozen expelled were retired French colonels, French sources said.

Robert Murphy conferred with British ambassador Angus Malcolm, who flew back to Tunis Thursday after London talks with Harold Beeley, Middle East expert and Britain's "good offices" representative in the attempts to ease strained Franco-Tunisian relations following France's bombing of a Tunisian village.

Fire Damages Coast Building

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-alarm fire crackled for more than two hours through a waterfront warehouse here early Friday and caused damage officially estimated at $145,000.

Two floors at the top of the brick building, in which firms occupied space, received the brunt of the damage. The firms are Hacking Agencies, Hacking Imports, Hacking Exports, Decalco Limited, C and S. Furniture and Sewing Machines and International Factory Sales.

The building is hemmed in by other buildings and is next door to a wholesale florists. Tons of water were pumped through open windows of the building as more than 50 firemen struggled to keep the flames from spreading.

Fire Chief Hugh Bird estimated damage at $145,000. No one was injured.

Creston in Line For Automatic Phone Exchange

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Telephone Company spent a record $40,000,000 in expansion and improvement during 1957, but earnings were "substantially lower than in any recent year," president Gordon Farrell said Friday in the company's annual report.

Operating revenues rose by 11 per cent to $41,300,000, but operating expenses rose by 12 per cent to $34,500,000, the report said. Net income available for dividends on shares amounted to $4,700,000 compared with $4,800,000 in 1956.

"While the company has been faced with this continuing rising trend in operating costs, it has at the same time had to continue to increase very substantially its investment in plant and equipment in order to meet current and future service demands," Mr. Farrell said.

The report said expenditure of $50,000,000 is planned for 1958, with continuation of the company's program of conversion from manual to automatic operation.

Automatic conversions will include Port Moody, Creston, Oliver, Radium, Agassiz and Ladysmith exchanges. Local service will be provided during the year by automatic installations at Port Mellon, Pemberton and Garbiola Island, the report said.

Mr. Farrell said an automatic long-distance switchboard now is being installed in Vancouver and similar equipment will be installed in Victoria and several other B.C. communities by the spring of 1959.

Clergy Attack Warmakers

TORONTO (CP) — A policy of active pacifism was supported by two ministers at a United Church meeting Thursday night.

The attacks on warmakers came from Rev. George Caird, principal of the United Theological College in Montreal, and Professor C. Wright Mills of Columbia University, New York.

Mr. Caird told the international affairs dinner of the church's board of evangelism and social service that nuclear weapons involve horrors out of proportion to any cause, no matter how just, and obliterate the argument that war is the lesser of two evils.

With war impracticable, he said, pacifism is practical policy for Christian nations to adopt today.

CRITICIZES DULLES

Professor Mills said:

"To define the world struggle as a struggle between religious and atheistic forces, as (United States Secretary of State John Foster) Dulles has again recently done, is surely mere uninformed bigotry."

Mr. Caird said the policy of massive retaliation is not one of "an eye for an eye" but that of being avenged 77-fold.

In earlier discussions the board passed a resolution saying the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board should adopt a code of ethics that would keep advertising within the bounds of decency.

"A blatant use of the sexual motif, which degrades manhood and creates disrespect for womanhood, or perverts, is to be condemned."

The board said advertisers should use their influence in the presentation of movies, radio and television to make sure that what is shown or broadcast isn't reduced to the "lowest moral level" in order to reach "the largest number of people."

NEW TRANSATLANTIC CABLE

LONDON (CP) — A second transatlantic telephone cable, which is expected to meet the phone and telegraph requirements between Canada and Europe for the next 20 years, will be completed by mid-1961, the British post office announced Thursday. The £9,000,000 cable, running from Scotland to Newfoundland, will be jointly owned by Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation and Cable and Wireless Limited.

OLD CENTRE

Bournemout on the English south coast was the festival centre for the ancient kingdom of Wessex.

Plan Ottawa Headquarters For Women's Institutes

OTTAWA (CP) — A new national headquarters—of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada—is soon to be added to the capital's directory.

Mrs. Keith Rand of Fort Williams, N. S., FWIC president, Thursday said the rural women's organization is assured of office space here as soon as a national secretary is hired. The job is to be advertised in April.

Mrs. Rand and a five-member sub - executive committee ended a four-day meeting here Thursday.

Establishment of a national office was supported by the 60-year-old organization's first national convention here last October.

The FWIC now has about 90,000 members in the 10 provinces and is affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the World, an international body.

The sub - executive meeting named Mrs. Rand and Mrs. E.J. Roylance of Greenwood, B. C., first vice-president, as delegates to the ACWW triennial meeting at Edinburgh next August.

The committee also discussed the Canadian institutes' financial contributions to flood relief in Ceylon, where a sister rural women's organization was founded by Canadian - born Dr. Mary Rutnam.

Canadian women's institutes already have contributed more than $500 to the relief fund.

Members of the sub-executive meeting here with Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Roylance included Mrs. T. H. Howes, Millet, Alta., and Mrs. W. L. Clark, Conquest, Sask.

19-Year-Old Girl Becomes Official Lady Mayoress

LONDON (CP)—When 19-year-old Lucy Fisher became mayor of the London borough of Kensington, her father, the newly-elected mayor, placed a fine gold chain around her neck in an official ceremony before the borough's 70 councillors.

"I was petrified with nervousness at the time," Miss Fisher recalls. "After a bit, I got used to the idea."

She was nominated by her father to stand as mayor. He is a widower.

Getting accustomed to the social round in her new capacity was a great strain on Miss Fisher, then 17 years old. Now, some two years later, she looks back composedly on her term as a "marvellous experience."

Being mayoress is almost exclusively a social job involving guest appearances at public functions, opening bazaars and presenting prizes to school-children. "I've given away hundreds," she says.

Sometimes there are as many as three to five functions to attend in an evening, and Miss Fisher, a pretty, grey - eyed blonde, says "this means we're offered quite a lot to eat and drink."

Strictly a tomato juice addict, she drinks it by the gallon. "If it's good for you, then I must be the healthiest girl in the world.

When she has to make speeches, Miss Fisher does so from notes she writes herself.

Her day begins with a stroll to the oak-panelled mayor's office with her pekinese dog Heidi. She gets about 30 letters a week, including "some very strange requests." One borough resident wrote to ask whether her trash can could be emptied twice weekly, instead of once.

In the course of her duties, she has attended the opening of Parliament, Buckingham Palace garden parties and the lord mayor's banquets. She also went to Romania on an official visit with her father.

Come to Church

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. SAVIOUR'S PRO-CATHEDRAL
NELSON, B. C.
Dean: THE RIGHT REVEREND P. R. BEATTIE, B.A., D.D., Lord Bishop of Kootenay
Rector: THE REVEREND CANON GEORGE W. LANG, B.A., L.Th.

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
MARCH 2, 1958

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Faith Forum for 'Teeners
11:00 a.m.—All Departments of Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
2nd. Sermon in Lenten Series:
"The Christian Life According to the Prayer Book."
2. "STEPS ALONG THE WAY."
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
2nd in Lenten Series of Soundstrip Instructions:
2. "The Cleansing of the Temple."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Devotional Service and Second Instructional Filmstrip on "The Eucharist."

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
4:00 p.m.—Children's Devotional Service and Second Instructional Soundstrip: "The Cleansing of the Temple."

MATTINS DAILY AT 9:00 a.m.

Fairview United Church

Corner of Fifth and Elwyn Streets
REV. H. R. WHITMORE, Minister
Organist: Mr. Angus Fraser

9:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Sunday School. Grade 4 and up.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Sunday School — 3 Years to Grade 3.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. **"GOD AND YOU."**
9:30 a.m.—North Shore United Church Hall, Sunday School for all ages.
8:45 p.m.—Fairview Young People Fairview United Church

BETHEL TABERNACLE

708 BAKER ST.
PHONE 886-Y

Ministers' Institute held in Bethel Tabernacle Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. P. S. Jones—Former District B.C. Superintendent
Rev. John Watts, Pastor of Pentecostal Tabelnacle, Calgary
Rev. C. W. Lynn District Superintendent of B.C.
Gospel workers from both East and West Kootenays.

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.—Young People's

First Baptist Church

(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
Minister: REV. K. IMAYOSHI
Phone 1880-179

9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—The Meaning of Membership (Communion Service)
7:30 p.m.—3 Truths About God
8:45 p.m.—Y.P. at Fairview United

WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service.
Speaker: Rev. H. R. Whitmore

First Church of Christ Scientist

A branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Subject: **"JESUS CHRIST"**
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting—8:00 p.m.
Reading Room 209 Baker St. Open Daily from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

Mission Covenant Church

803 Baker St.
Pastor: E. HANSON

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

THURSDAY:
3:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid
7:15 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice.

FRIDAY:
6:45 p.m.—Junior League.
8:00 p.m.—Young People's.

Anglican Church of Canada

Church of The Redeemer
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Rector
Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.,

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

SOUTH SLOCAN
2:45 p.m.—Class for Teen Agers
3:30 p.m.—Regular Service

St. John's Lutheran Church

THE CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Phone 729-X

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—**"Victorious Faith"**
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
"Call to More Fervent Prayer Life"
All Are Cordially Welcome

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

812 Stanley Street
SUNDAY, MARCH 2,
2:30 p.m.—Special Speaker
Rev. G. L. Davis, Victoria, B.C.
All Are Welcome
Pastor H. Creighton—1960-L

The Salvation Army

513 Victoria St.
Lieut. and Mrs. G. Grice

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Jack M. Pearson and William H. Pearson of Vancouver were in Nelson to attend the funeral of their father, Captain H. A. Pearson of Sunshine Bay. They have since returned to the Coast.

* * * *

A well-known couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kindt of the North Shore and their children, Alice and Eric, are leaving Nelson for their native Denmark where they will reside. Leaving today, Mr. and Mrs. Kindt will travel by air to New York, where they will sail on the Stockholm for Copenhagen. Mr. Kindt has been a timber cruiser for Kootenay Forest Products in Nelson and will be in the same type of work in Denmark.

* * *

Some 24 people took part in the whist game in the Eagle Hall Thursday evening. Winners were Mrs. A. Wallace and Mrs. O. G. Macintyre, first prize, and W. Sommers and N. Apostoliuk, second prize.

CHURCH ELECTS NEW BOARD

NEW DENVER— Officers of the church board were elected at the annual congregational meeting of the Turner Memorial United Church last week, conducted by Rev. R. Booth.

The meeting, which was well-attended, resulted in the following elections: Board of stewards — Les R. Campbell, William Martin, Roy Burkett and Gerald Croy; trustees—James Draper, Anthony E. Thomas, elder, James Draper; secretary, Mrs. Gerald Croy; treasurer, Stanley Wilson.

It is the intention of the board to conduct an extensive canvass soon.

HEAVY HAUL

STE. ANSELME, Que. (CP)— It was a heavy haul — in one sense—for thieves who Wednesday night stole a safe from the co-operative store in this community 25 miles south of quebec City. The safe weighed 400 pounds but held only 50 cents in cash.

Our Father's Business

"I got too much religion when I was a kid." That is what the man said.

"I got too much of God's guidance, correction and challenge when I was a kid." That is what his words meant.

Or did they? No one can get "too much" of his Creator's closeness; no one can get "too much" of the wholesome, hearty and healthy happiness of living; and that is what walking with God invariably involves.

Whatever the poor chap in question "got" when he "was a kid" it certainly was not "religion" in its true meaning.

Perhaps he "got" too much grown-up language about aspects of life and death beyond his comprehension as a child.

Perhaps he "got" too much of long-faced pious repose in the name of religion when his boyish spirit was hungry for challenge and adventure.

Perhaps he "got" too many "don'ts" and too few "do's" in the name of Jesus Christ, and positively writhed under this negative suppression.

Perhaps he "got" spiritually asphyxiated by saintly suffocation when the tender nostrils of his soul quivered expectantly for the scent of life's expanding horizons.

Unfortunately, whatever he "got" in the way of "religion" as a child, he "got" little in the way of wisdom as the passing years tabulated maturity. Wisdom would have illuminated the well-intended errors of those from whom he "got" his childhood understanding of "religion." The same adult wisdom would have set him searching for the fresh invigorating atmosphere of truth, for no man remains spiritually stifled whose mind is awake and aware of his soul's fatal coma.

"I got too much religion when I was a kid." That is what the man said.

"And I never got around to recognizing that such a statement doesn't make sense." That is what the man said, too. Not with his lips, but with his way of life.

Logic can be a lane out of the swamp of self-deception back onto the highway of real living.

Hope we've disturbed you. It's a servant's business.

REV. E. DONOVAN JONES,
St. Paul's-Trinity United Church.

8 a.m.
Breakfast Class
For Young People
9:45 a.m.
Children's Church
For S.S. and Parents.

11 a.m.
2nd Sunday in Lent
— Sermon —
"DICE & DECISION"
Second in Lenten Sermon Series. A sincere welcome to one and all.

7:00 p.m.
ORGAN RECITAL
7:30 p.m.
Motion Picture
A fascinating and inspiring account of a Magnificent Adventure. All Nelson welcome.

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REV. DONOVAN JONES
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REV. ERNST H. NYGAARD
Pastor

SUNDAY, March 2—11 a.m.
"Behold Satan Hath Desired You."
(Luke 22-31-34)
7:00 p.m.—Luther League

First Presbyterian Church

Minister: E. A. Hircock

9:45 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
2:30 p.m.
SALMO

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings call
Branch President, Phone 372-L

SALMO HILLCREST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Pastor: Robert A. Delgatty
Phone 82-F

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COLOR ADDS GLAMOR

Dramatize your bedroom with the brilliant splendor of this peacock design. Combine vivid blues, greens, bronze; accent with glittering metallic threads.

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40 District Women At WMS Presbyterial

The amount of church work accomplished by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada was indicated by reports presented at the Kootenay Presbyterial of the WMS in reports presented at the Kootenay Presbyterial of the WMS in Grand Forks Tuesday and Wednesday, attended by 40 women of the district.

Held in St. John's United Church, sessions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Lowe, president of the Kootenay Presbyterial, who introduced guests from Vancouver, Mrs. K. C. Crook, provincial president of the organization and Miss Hedwig Bartling, one of the United Church home missionaries.

The first report presented on the opening day of the presbyterial was that of treasurer, Mrs. H. Wilson of Fernie, who announced the Kootenay presbyterial allocation of $2900 had been sent into the provincial treasurer through the activities of 10 auxiliaries, eight affiliated groups, three evening auxiliaries, five mission bands, 11 explorer groups and 11 CGIT groups.

For the Community Friendship group, Mrs. Sutherland of Cranbrook announced that over 4500 calls had been made to hospitals and homes by members. She said Community Friendship is a powerful ally in our search for world peace and indicated more emphasis is being placed on the happiness of our senior citizens in addition to regular work of the group.

Supply secretary Mrs. J. Hicks of Creston, reported over 2000 pounds of good used clothing had been shipped to Korea from the United Church shipping centre in Vancouver by Kootenay women and another 1000 pounds had been sent to the Unitarian Movement for overseas distribution. United Church missionaries received 26 24-pound parcels containing soap, towels, pins, knitted goods, etc., for personal use.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Wednesday morning's session opened with a memorial service for former members who had died during the past year—Mrs. M. Frost, Mrs. V. Edey, Mrs. E. Tickner, and Mrs. N. Thomas of Nelson; Mrs. H. Davis of Trail, Mrs. L. Small of Kimberley, Mrs. M. Erickson of Cranbrook and Mrs. H. Young of Creston.

The need for world peace, racial brotherhood, social welfare and temperance was stressed in the Christian Citizenship report read by Mrs. G. Elder.

The remainder of the morning session was taken up with discussion groups under the leadership of Mrs. K. Crook, speaking on the topic of federation of WMS and WA and with Miss H. Bartling discussing Japan.

In the afternoon, Mrs. C. M. Coventry presented the candidate secretary's report and announced that three young women from the Kootenays are considering the church as a career. She urged all delegates to suggest to their ministers that less stress be placed on funds for missionary work and more on the need for workers in the home and foreign mission fields.

COLOR FILM

A colored film entitled "We serve the church" was shown. Opening with a devotional service, by Mrs. A. Lawton and Mrs. A. Swift, of Rossland, the concluding session included a panel discussion of work of the young and teen-age groups by Mrs. G. Santano of Trail, Mrs. L. Catley of Nelson, and Mrs. E. Whistlecroft and Mrs. J. Foote of Kimberley.

A report was presented by Mrs. F. Ronald of Grand Forks on the two WMS publications, "Missionary Monthly" for adults and "World Friend" for children.

Press and literature reports were given by Mrs. Catley, who announced that St. Andrew's group of Rossland is the best read auxiliary in the Kootenays.

Aid in reopening of the WMS literature depot in Vancouver was proposed, with delegates voting to pay the necessary two dollars yearly, the Federation paying $5.

Retirement from office of two women who have spent many years of effort in the WMS was recognized by the Presbytery—Mrs. H. Wilson of Fernie, who was presbyterial secretary for 15 consecutive years, was given a corsage and a gift and Mrs. Armstrong of Nelson, who in her 31 years of attendance has held many offices, was sent a note of appreciation and a presentation. She was absent from the meeting due to illness.

DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE HELD

NEW DENVER — Representatives of three churches attended the World Day of Prayer service in the Turner Memorial United Church.

Mrs. J. Minnis gave the address on the theme. "The Bread of Life", and other speakers were Mrs. Harold Witt, Mrs. G. M. Croy and Miss Gladys L. Reynolds.

Mrs. A. L. Harris was the organist.

Leading the prayers were Mrs. E. A. Reynolds, Miss M. H. Butlin, Mrs. A. R. McGorman, Mrs. Hermann Clever, Mrs. James Forsythe and Mrs. William Martin.

ANXIOUS MOTORIST

BEACONSFIELD, Eng. (CP) — Philip Milligan drove 25 miles to this Buckinghamshire town to answer a motoring summons — but he was a week early. "We are not accustomed to such enthusiasm," the magistrate said in imposing a £1 fine for ignoring a stop sign.

Urges Change in Immigration Law

Speaking as one who has worked among Oriental people for many years, Miss H. Bartling of Vancouver expressed her hope that Women's Missionary Societies would agitate to have immigration laws changed to allow Oriental people to enter the country more freely.

Miss Bartling, a United Church home missionary, addressed her words to members of the Kootenay Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada at Grand Forks this week.

Her address followed the opening of the evening session with a devotional service by Mrs. M. Bohn and Mrs. H. Flaig of Creston.

She has been home missionary for 25 years, first in Alberta among Hungarian settlements, but it was while she taught religious education in seven schools in Lethbridge that she became interested in the Japanese who had been evacuated from their homes at the Coast during the war years.

Many of these Japanese, some Canadian - born, were not allowed to work in Lethbridge, Calgary or Edmonton during those years, said Miss Bartling, nor were they allowed to donate blood to the clinic or to attend Normal School or University.

Following two years in the Chinese Mission in Victoria, Miss Bartling returned to Steveston United Church where church duties were shared by white man and Japanese alike.

Referring to the difficulty encountered by Oriental people entering our country, Miss Bartling asked: "We say that we are Christians—how long have we to prove it?"

Donald Shannon Honored At Father, Son Banquet

RIONDEL — The fifth annual father and son banquet of the Boy Scouts and Cubs was held in the Recreation Hall in Riondel on Saturday, February 22, with 81 persons sitting down to an enjoyable dinner served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Local 220.

"O Canada" was sung and Dr. H. K. Johnston of Kaslo said the grace. Honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Campbell, field commissioner; Jack Scriviner, Creston District Commissioner, and Mrs. Eric Jacks, Kaslo Troop Scoutmaster; Mrs. Jack Flamank, Kaslo Troop assistant Scoutmaster, and Mrs. Les Stillwell, Crawford Bay assistant Cubmaster John Heighton and H. Graham Brown, president of the Crawford Bay Scout Association.

Toast to the Queen was given by Patrol Leader Donald Shannon and Patrol Leader Wilson Tod proposed the toast to the fathers. In a short address preceding his toast to the sons, Eric Caldicott stated that scouting is a fine character builder for young men and in his opinion is even more important than book learning.

Patrol Leader David Etmanski proposed the toast to the memory of Lord Baden-Powell. Commissioner Jacks stated that it was a great pity that more fathers did not give more thought to scouting and its benefits to boys. The work done by the scout and cub leaders is like putting money into a business, the dividends in this case being the benefit to the boys. President Frank Shannon of Riondel Boy Scout Association paid tribute to the leaders of the scouts and cubs in Riondel.

Field Commissioner Scriviner gave his address as "The Boy Scout Movement" in which he said that scouting filled a definite place in a boy's life and that it was difficult to keep boys in the movement after the age of about fifteen years due to the many other counter-attractions.

Mr. Scriviner commended Patrol Leader Donald Shannon on his decisive action in his rescue of Joe Andrusiak at North Bay last August. For this act he will be presented with the Award of Merit by the lieutenant-governor at Vancouver in March.

Films were shown by Les Stillwell and campfire was held. The cubs sang some songs and the scouts gave a fine unrehearsed show. Assistant Scoutmaster Herman Neilsen gave an excellent display in leading "Och Vu Die Speigel", being very strong on the "Och."

BADGES PRESENTED

Second class Scout badges were presented to William Andrusiak, David Etmanski, Calvin Hedge, and Wayne Hepple. Leaping Wolf badges to Blair Bradford, Robert Caldicott, Donald Derbyshire, Dennis Fowler, Peter Dobbs, David Fowler, Gordon Hallstrom, John McGillivray and Darryl Neilsen. Collector badges to Jimmy Caldicott and Alan Dobbs.

The closing prayer was said by the Reverend William Edington.

Sunday the Cub Pack enjoyed an outing at which they went tobogganning, had a huge fire complete with hot food and cocoa.

Dior's Mannequins Walk Easily, Sack Girls Mince

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—Wanted: A clear definition of the "sack" and the "chemise."

Since the recent showings, fashion experts have been divided into two opposing camps as to the interpretation of these two words.

The Dior "trapeze" line has proved most controversial, for, while some reporters claim that Yves St. Laurent abolished the sack, others declare that the trapeze line models are the most exaggerated sacks to be seen in any French collection.

Possibly, one could say that the sack and the chemise define the prevailing mood, without resorting to the stronger word "look;" or that there is no black and no white, only nuances of grey as the mood is interpreted individually by each of the major designers.

LOOSE FIT

The common denominator is that 1958 starts off by reiterating the loose fit.

All daytime clothes continue to bypass the waistline, and shaping is strictly casual, if present at all. According to French designers, both the sack and the chemise are technically present.

In France, the word chemise denotes some mild degree of fitting, seaming, or subtle caressing. Contrarily, the true sack is a completely straight, unfitted dress that hangs like a garment bag from the shoulders and might serve as a kind of wardrobe hanger.

The sack is far from a new or revolutionary fashion. One London newspaper recently raced a reference to this style in Pepys' diary. On March 2, 1669, he wrote "My wife this day put on her first French gown, called a sack, which becomes her well."

Again, Paris believes that they become us well.

DESIGNER PRAISED

The chemise and the sack, in the classicly accepted sense, rode the tidal wave of success in every house, endorsed by every top designer, until the last day of the Paris collections when St. Laurent showed. Then the house of Dior set the pace once more.

Here is the same mood, treated in a different, and a new, way to produce brilliant young clothes by the most daring young man. St. Laurent has given fashion some really gratifying vitamins with his flared chemises, camisole bodice dresses, lifted waistlines, and the return of petticoats under funnel and cone-shaped skirts.

It is not an epidemic of petticoat fever and full skirts at Dior, but the mannequins can walk easily compared with the real chemise and sack girls in other houses, where they must mince in tubular-tight hembands.

Since Dior has proved once again that it will continue to keep other designers playing "follow the leader," it is correct to say that it takes generalized fashion six months to catch up. So, today, the reigning silhouettes are still sacks and chemises. There are hundreds and hundreds of Paris versions in all shapes, effects, and degrees of extremity.

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WMS Presbyterial Names Officers

At the Kootenay Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada held in Grand Forks this week, officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. F. Lowe, Nelson; first vice president, Mrs. L. G. Catley, Nelson; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Nelson; third vice president, Mrs. J. Clarke, Wycliffe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. R. Burton of Nelson; recording secretary Mrs. F. M. Peitzsche of Fruitvale; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Swift of Rossland.

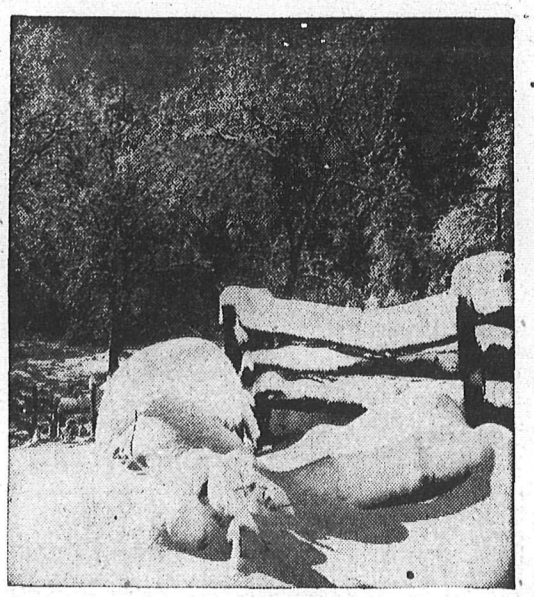
Secretaries of the departments are: Christian stewardship, Mrs. D. Maloney of Nelson; community friendship, Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Creston, Christian citizenship Mrs. D. Elder of Nakusp; publications, Mrs. K. Honholt of Grand Forks; literature, Mr. M. Bohn of Creston; CGIT, Mrs. W. A. Bennett of Trail; Explorer, Mrs. E. Whistlecroft of Kimberley; Mission Band, Mrs. J. Foote of Kimberley; Baby Band, Mrs. G. Santano of Trail; associate members, Mrs. E. J. Lipsett of Castlegar; candidates, Mrs. C. M. Coventry of Nelson and press, Mrs. L. G. Catley of Nelson.

FIREMEN'S NIGHTMARE

LONDON (CP) — Only one motorist in three moves out of the way for a fire engine, says the British fire services journal. "Driving a life-saving appliance has become a nightmare in all but the most rural areas," says the magazine.

These fingers now free from warts after using Deighton's WART REMOVER
Made from herbs. Not an acid. Warts and other fungus growth on hands, face, feet, removed permanently within 3 to 5 weeks. Not injurious to healthy skin. Now obtainable at all druggists.

the Snapshot Guild



Here Mother Nature has created a picture that's yours for the click of your camera.

Sunlight and Snow Make Dramatic Pictures Easy

Flowing brooks bordered by snowy banks have won an endless array of ribbons and prizes in photographic contests. Snow pictures, whether taken for artistic effect, or to show people having fun with winter sports . . . on vacation trips or in your own backyard . . . are pictures you shouldn't overlook. The subject material can make any of us an artist with the simplest camera if we treat it right.

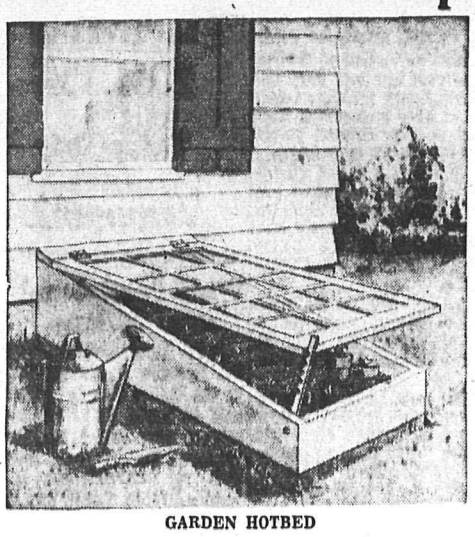
Snow comes to life under bright sunlight. It isn't photogenic in the usual sense on dull days. But when the sun sets it asparkle—that is certainly time for picture taking. On days like that, snowy landscapes are filled with contrasts, offering ideal-picture-taking conditions for either black-and-white or color film.

Sunlight and shadows bring out the texture of the snow and add appeal to your pictures. Don't just snap a picture and let it go at that. Look over your snowy landscape in the viewfinder of your camera . . . look at it from various angles, to see what forms the best picture.

Concentrating on what is framed in the viewfinder is important — just as in any type of scenic shot. If you shoot too fast, you may be disappointed. You may expect the camera to see everything that you saw with your eyes—and it can't, not all in one picture. Your eyes move, sweep the scene. The camera's eye doesn't. It sees just exactly what you can see in the viewfinder. Keep that in mind and make beautiful snow pictures this year.

665 —John Van Guilder

Home Workshop



GARDEN HOTBED

Gardners agree there's nothing quite as handy as a hotbed for getting plants off to an early start. With the easy to build hotbed illustrated above, vegetable and annual seeds can be started almost a month ahead of the season. Build it close to the sunny side of your house, preferably over or next to a cellar window. By opening a window, heat from the cellar will keep the hotbed at proper temperature. At night, cover the frame with an old blanket, rug or burlap bags.

Where no basement window is available, many enterprising gardeners bury an inexpensive heating coil in the soil; others maintain proper temperatures by running an extension cord and light bulb.

Anyone can build this hotbed by following the procedure outlined in the pattern. Send 40 cents in coin or money order (no stamps please) for Pattern No. 12 Garden Hotbed. Send 55 cents additional for 64 page catalog illustrating over 300 other "build it yourself" projects to Pattern Dept., NDN, Quinn Lumber and Builders Supply Co. Ltd., 280 Maitland Street, London, Ont.

Have you ever lost valuable time trying to find a new friend's home? If you've ever been in this predicament, you'll appreciate the value and convenience of a lawn or a driveway marker that identifies your home.

The Wise Owl illustrated above does double duty. Besides providing an attractive lawn ornament, the licence plate bolt eyes reflect headlight and flashlight beams at night.

Making your house easy to locate adds an important safety factor. You lessen time required to find it in an emergency. One never knows when a delivery boy from a drug store carrying something urgently needed, may decide he can't find your house and take the prescription back to the store.

The pattern offered below tells exactly how to make this attractive lawn decoration. Being full-size, it's traced on plywood or hardwood, then cut out with a coping saw. To insure decorating with professional results, pattern provides painting guides which can be traced, then painted with colors, pattern recommends.

Send 40c in coin or money order (no stamps) for Wise Owl Lawn Pattern No. 587. Send additional 55c for 64-page catalog illustrating over 300 other "build it yourself" projects to Pattern Dept., NDN, Quinn Lumber and Builders' Supply Co. Ltd., 280 Maitland Street, London, Ont.

KOEHLE ELECTRIC
410 Kootenay St.
Nelson, B.C.
Phone 1630 Nights 544-R

Do's . . . And Don'ts

LACQUER FINISHING

DO . . . apply a lacquer finish when you want a hard, durable surface that dries fast and therefore is not susceptible to dust during the drying process.

DO . . . if possible, apply lacquer by spraying, but when that is not practical, use a brush ini broad, sweeping strokes.

DO . . . work quickly with lacquer, moving on to adjacent areas in a hurry and overlapping the previous strokes very lightly.

DO . . . know that lacquer, like most finishes, produces the finest results when it is put on in several thin coats rather than one or two thick ones.

DON'T . . . forget that lacquer is a highly volatile product and should be applied either outdoors or where there is plenty of ventilation indoors.

DON'T . . . in applying lacquer with either a sprayer or a brush, go back over an area that already has started to set or you will get a messy result.

DON'T . . . neglect to mix lacquer with lacquer thinner, a half and half mixture being about right for most purposes.

DON'T . . . sand a lacquer finish with a heavy sandpaper or a heavy touch, otherwise you will cut through the lacquer.

WORLD LANGUAGE

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Unpainted Furniture Repair Jobs Not Hard

Unpainted furniture is usually made of soft wood—generally one of the varieties of western pine and it is easily dented. It is practically impossible to ship it without suffering some minor dents or scratches, but it certainly should not look as though it had fallen off the truck a few times between the store and your home.

As a result of these imperfections preparation of the surface before painting is half of the job of finishing this type of furniture, but your efforts will be well rewarded. There is real satisfaction in displaying an example of your handicraft, often at a fraction of the cost of factory finished furniture.

After you have placed the furniture in position for working, examine it carefully for blemishes because slight marks that can hardly be seen on the raw wood show up on the finished surface. Your finger tips can often find these irregularities that cannot be seen.

Dents of considerable depth can be removed by steaming. It is actually possible to raise a dent higher than the surrounding surface by this method. A piece of damp blotting paper is placed over the dent. A piece of metal for conducting heat is laid on top of the blotter. In most cases, a bottle cap with the corp gasket removed is perfect for the job.

Heat can be applied with any convenient device such as an electric smoothing iron or a soldering iron. Don't get the iron too hot for more patience and less heat does the job best.

For very deep cuts or gashes too severe for steaming, stick shellac is the best product. This is especially good where wood is to be stained because it is possible to match the color so that it is practically invisible. Stick shellac looks like ordinary sealing wax and is available in all shades of wood coloring.

Special knives with thick blades are available for applying the shellac, but you can use an old table knife as well for a small job. The blade is heated over an alcohol or gas burner. Do not use a candle as the soot will color the shellac. Melt the shellac against the heated blade and press into the cavity in the wood. It will cool in a few minutes and can be sanded smooth.

TV Plus Taxes Cause Crisis

LONDON (Reuters)—The British movie industry is in the throes of a crisis caused by television and taxes.

Attendance at movie theatres last year continued to fall, says J. Arthur Rank, "with the widening range of television as a powerful competitor." In the first six months of 1957, the number of seats in Britain's 4,000-odd theatres was 70,000,000 fewer than in the corresponding period of 1956.

The slump in revenue ranged up to 25 per cent. The Rank Organization paid £10,275,000 ($28,770,000) in entertainment tax alone—36 per cent of its box office gross—and decided to close down 24 of its 500 theatres.

STAFFS CUT

Over the country as a whole, 350 movie theatres have closed during the last 18 months, and more are doomed.

Pinewood Studios has postponed making four major films costing £1,100,000. It has paid off 250 technicians and others. The studios at Elstree have dismissed 148.

Tom O'Brien, general secretary of the National Association of Theatrical and Cine Employers blames the government for taking one-third of the box office money in the form of entertainment tax. Some theatre managers say that they are running on profits from the sale of ice cream and chocolates.

With the budget due in April, the chancellor of the exchequer is being pressed to lift the "killer" tax on movie theatres as he already has done on the tax on legitimate theatres and sports events.

There are several reasons why people are forsaking the movies, or at any rate going less often. They find the prices of seats too high; they may be buying their television set on the instalment plan; and they dislike the lining up necessary to get to see many of the best films.

During the war, Britons stood and waited patiently for almost everything. Many refuse to do it any longer.

Fuchs Hopes To Reach Base Sunday

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) British explorer Vivian Fuchs Friday was within 160 miles of completing the first overland crossing of the frozen Antarctic continent and "supremely confident" of reaching the coast within the next three days.

Fuchs said he hopes to reach Scott Base, the New Zealand depot on McMurdo Sound, by Sunday or early Monday, completing the 2,180-mile trek that began on the other side of the continent last November.

Two planes flew out from Scott Base to greet the British adventurer and the 11 members of his party as they moved into the last lap of their journey.

The planes landed and reported Fuchs and New Zealand explorer Sir Edmund Hillary, who has guided him over the last 700 miles of the trip, "supremely confident and immensely cheerful."

Fuchs said he was delayed Thursday when one of his vehicles needed emergency repairs, but anticipated no further trouble over the relatively smooth terrain the rest of the way.

The men have completed seismic ice-thickness tests on a glacier they just traversed and scientific studies being made over the last lap will not cause any further delay, Fuchs said.

Make Sure Nails Down Before Sanding

Operate the floor sander only after you're certain that there are no protruding nails in the surface of the floor.

Use regular floor-surfacing abrasive for the sanding drum as ordinary sandpaper is not suitable.

Take short steps when operating the machine, raising the drum from the floor at the end of each cut before the machine comes to a standstill.

Use an edger to get close to the wall, as the conventional, large sander cannot get close enough to the baseboard molding.

Be certain that all sanding dust and wood fibres are completely removed before applying a finishing material.

Never attempt to remove old paint or varnish from the floor with any abrasive except the open-coated kind made especially for that purpose.

Remember that, while the abrasive paper must be drawn up snugly, it should not be too tight.

Don't replace any weights on the machine to increase drum pressure, as this will overheat the motor without increasing the efficiency of the sanding operation.

Avoid creating a fire hazzard by emptying the dust bags in a furnace or fireplace.

Never spend a lot of time and money on surfacing the floor and then spoil it all by using an inferior finishing material.

British Splinter Group Scored

LONDON (Reuters) — Labor party leaders Friday denounced a new leftist splinter group within their movement and warned 630 local party organizations against supporting the group.

The action followed a two-day defence debate in the House of Commons that ended in a 317-to-261 vote approving the Conservative government's defence policy.

This policy includes construction of bases in Britain for U.S.-supplied missiles and use of the nuclear deterrent against a major Soviet aggression, even with conventional weapons.

A Labor motion urging postponement in building the missile bases until after an East-West summit conference was defeated 318 to 263.

The leftist group, calling itself "Victory for Socialism," came into being on the eve of the defence debate. Its leaders have called for a halt in hydrogen bomb production and a ban on missile bases at any time in Britain.

Official Labor policy supports manufacture of the H-bomb until it is banned by international agreement.

Party leaders warned in letters to the 630 local constituency organizations that the splinter group's plans to contest official policy would only "add confusion and jeopardize our prospects when an election takes place."

Glue Gives New Life To Timber Industry

VANCOUVER (CP)—By use of preservatives and the glue-laminating process new vistas have been opened for the timber industry which has been in the doldrums of late.

Manufacturers of the modern processed timber claim lower initial cost than for steel and concrete, in small bridges, for instance. One estimate is that untreated timber and steel bridges cost around $700 a year on an average to maintain, compared to maintenance cost of $36 for a modern timber structure.

They also claim long life and enhanced salvage value of the timber bridges. The Canyon bridge in Nanaimo, erected with pressure-creosoted timber in 1932, was removed because it had outlived its usefulness. Examination of the 24-year-old timber showed it to be in perfect condition.

The bridge was salvaged 100 per cent and moved to a new location in the interior of the province.

Make Own Blocks

You can make your own concrete paving blocks for surfacing garden paths or terraces.

To get started, first make rectangular forms. Size of your forms is a matter of convenience and personal preference. But a length and width of two to one produces blocks best adapted to eye-appealing patterns. When using the two to one length-width ratio, subtract ¼ inch from the width to compensate for the space between laid-out blocks.

Door Locks Simpler To Install

Modern day entrance door locks are lots simpler to install than the old kind that require the hollowing out of a deep pocket. The new type involve merely the boring of a large hole for the lock and a smaller one for the latch, plus, of course, shallow mortising for the latch and strike plates.

The only catch is that you need an expansion bit for boring the main hole. The size to buy is one that will make holes up to about three inches in diameter. It may cost three or four dollars, but is a useful shop tool to have permanently on hand.

Let's go step by step through the installation of a modern type lock.

What the manufacturer's instructions don't always tell you is the vital importance, after template marking of the two holes, of boring the larger hole first. If you bore the small one first, it may seriously interfere with clean cutting of the big one, since expansion bits are easily thrown off course.

It's important, too, to have the small hole at exact right angles with the edge face of the door.

After the holes are bored, slip the latch into its hole, line it up squarely, and with the sharp tip of a knife cut the plate outline in the door edge. Remove the latch and with a sharp chisel about ½ inch wide pare the wood out within the knife lines to a depth equal to the latch plate thickness. Then install the latch.

To position the strike plate on the door jamb, hang it on the latch bolt, close the door, and with a knife point notch the jamb at the top and bottom of the plate.

With a narrow wood chisel mortise out the latch pocket to a depth of about a half inch, then pare out the plate mortise for an exactly flush fit, and install the plate.

Working from the indoor face of the door, push the latch bolt fully in with a thumb and slip the lock into the larger hole, making sure both that the slot of the lock barrel engages the lock barrel itself.

The keyhole in the centre of the outdoor knob should be at the bottom of the cylinder, so the key will have its ragged edge up when slipped into the keyhole.

More Wildlife In North Ontario

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Wildlife officials say there now are more wild animals in Northern Ontario than at any time since the white man reached North America.

"The fact is wildlife is the most abundant ever," says Ted Cusson, assistant chief wildlife officer here. "The number of bear, beaver, moose, deer, fisher, marten, lynx and wolves is phenomenal. The records of the first white men didn't report anything like it."

Indian trappers agree. "Never before have I seen so many animals in the forest," said veteran trapper Gabriel Anishenablie.

And Mike Pennassy, another old Ojibway tribesman who lives at Garden Village, says he can trap fisher at the back door of his shack.

Marten, which almost vanished a few years back, have spread in thousands from Algonquin Park and the Chapleau game preserve.

One was found last year on the coast of Hudson Bay. Indians there didn't know what kind of animal it was.

Orrie D. Lewis, veteran conservation officer at Kapuskasing, says moose, allegedly threatened with extinction a few years ago, now total more than 70,000.

Copyright Ownership Clarified

OTTAWA (CP)—Who owns the copyright in a particular work?

The answer given Friday by the Ilsley royal commission on copyright is straightforward in the case of literary, dramatic or musical works: the author, playwright or composer owns the copyright.

But there are a flock of exceptions to complicate matters.

For example, the copyright in the work an author performs in the course of his employment should be vested in the employer, the commission said.

But at present there are qualifications to this. Unless otherwise specified in his terms of employment, the author can restrain publication of his work by any others.

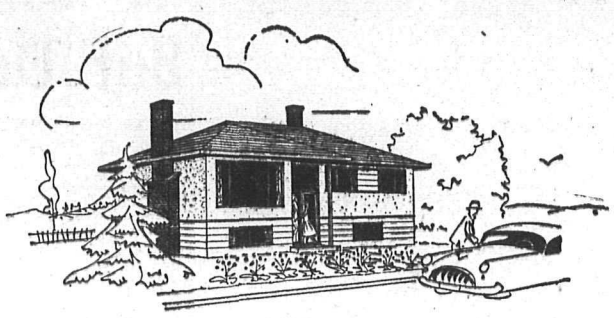
This would apply to a writer employed by a newspaper, magazine or periodical.

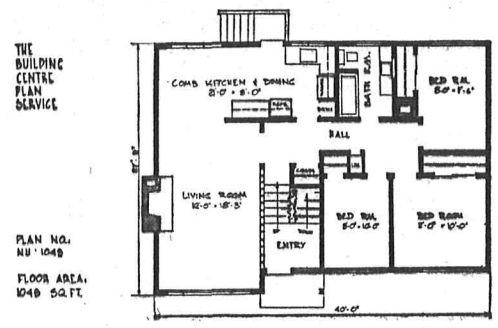
The commission said this is a discriminatory situation because others like commercial artists working for advertising agencies do not enjoy similar restraining rights.

The restraining rights should not exist, the commission said, unless there is agreement to the contrary.

However, if a publisher commissions a person not in his employ to write an article or do an illustration for his publication, the free-lancer should have restraining rights, the commission said. But the copyright would remain with the publisher.

The Modern Home





CONFORMING TO THE REGULATIONS of the new N.H.A. low cost housing scheme, and taking advantage of the modern trends in house designing, this three-bedroom home combines utility and beauty with its ultra-modern "split entry", and practical layout. Spacious living room opens directly into well proportioned dining-kitchen area. We have grouped the bedrooms around the bathroom for convenience. Full basement is shown in this house, with the stairs down at the front door to allow us to take full advantage of the area for grouping of rooms, and also "dress up" the outside appearance of the house. This is an ideal house for the "mixed" family 1049 square feet, with a 40' frontage. Working drawings available. For other select custom and stock designs, write for our booklet "Select Home Designs", The Building Centre, B.C. Ltd., 1240 W. Broadway, Vancouver 9, enclosing 25c for mailing and handling.

Exterior Material Now Going Indoors

The outside is being brought inside new homes in a noticeable trend in design.

Builders are discovering that the values of materials traditionally reserved for the exterior are undiminished when applied to the interior of a dwelling.

For the same reason that elaborate mouldings, wainscottings and panellings have given way universally to unadorned plaster walls, so the conventional plaster wall is getting a second look.

In its place we find more frequent use of brick, stone, wood, plywood and even siding and clapboard. At the same time there is a trend in design to expose the materials that constitute the roof and its supporting framework. Even a steel beam is left in its natural finish rather than camouflaged with a wood box.

This movement implies in the architect and designer an attitude of honesty expressed as absence of concealment, and shown through respect for materials. Some feel that surface checking in exposed beams, because it is natural to the wood, and does not impair strength, should not be subjected to attempts to hide true texture.

A number of factors have worked to push the outside materials inside. These are:

By-passing of some trades with manpower difficulties, to speed up construction time.

Favorable initial cost and minimum maintenance requirements of natural-finish materials.

Improvement in materials. New variety of designs and patterns aimed at achieving interesting effects inside the home. Such effects avoid novelty for its own sake, but explore functional advantage with a free imagination.

But this attitude toward bringing outside materials inside isn't automatically a cost cutter. While certain economies can be tallied by using masonry materials or woods on the inside, they may be offset to some extent by added costs of working other building materials components around them.

Cost comparisons are tricky, architects say, and the only way to arrive at a real figure for the use of a specified material for the home, is by relating its use to the over-all cost of construction.

New finishes have made concrete block, once restricted to cheapest uses, an attractive interior material. A new cement enamel imparts a glazed finish to the block. Blocks are being produced with their own glazed surfaces.

Wood plank is being used for roof decking as well as the finished surface of a beamed ceiling. Quarry tile, slate and brick are being used more for their appearance and for their durability at flooring. Builders are learning to stack brick and block in new patterns to obtain interesting forms and designs.

Many progressive architects are taking their cue from the American architect Frank Lloyd Wright in ordering the use of natural materials throughout the house.

Aussies Start Work On Power Extension Plan

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australia's most intensively developed state, Victoria, has started work on a power extension project expected to cost £300,000,000 ($672,000,000) in the next 10 years.

It aims at complete electrification of the state's 88,000 square miles.

In the last year, the state electricity commission has increased production of brown coal from its open mines to a record total of nearly 10,000,000 tons. That figure is expected to be doubled in the next nine years. Production of briquettes from brown coal is likely to rise to more tan 2,000,000 tons from the present 600,000 tons.

BIG GENERATORS

The focal point of the project is the new power station at Yallourn, in the Latrobe Valley in the eastern part of the state, which is the site of the brown coal fields. It will have two generators, each of 120,000 kilowatts, which will give double the output of the largest generators so far installed in Australia.

Its boilers will be among the biggest for brown coal burning in the world, with a consumption of 215 tons an hour.

A second big project under way at present is the hydro-electric scheme at Kiewa Reservoir, where a 96,000-kilowatt station is scheduled for completion in 1962. Water will flow at a rate of 5,400 gallons a second down a 4,000-foot mountainside pipeline to a power station blasted out of solid rock.

Ninety-two per cent of Victoria's homes now have electricity. Average domestic consumption is four times the pre-1939 figure.

Bench Ideal For Junior

A simple bench is the very thing for a junior-size handy man.

Little fellows can whale away at projects on a sturdy bench, and construction of a "just like dad's" place to work takes the heat off the handy man during joint do-it sessions in the basement.

Just about 30 inches tall, the pint-size bench will be appropriated by dad at various times as a handy table on which to set projects he's painting or sanding.

Make the top of two 2x12s dowel-jointed and glued.

Legs are made of four 28-inch lengths of 4x4 lumber. Two 2x10s, dowel-jointed and glued, form the shelf.

To attach shelf to legs, bore pilot holes for 6-inch lag screws and countersink for screw heads.

Square up tops of legs, using cross braces of 2x4s on inner side of legs.

Attach top, either by use of 5-inch lag screws up through 2x4 braces, or through top into ends of legs.

If you use the latter method, heads of lag screws should be countersunk and holes plugged with dowel rod.

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Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, March 2, 1958

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Take things in sensible stride. There will be some irksome moments, perhaps rebuffs, but if you smile, and keep thinking about all the good things there are, you will enjoy the day.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— As children see, they do. So do grownups follow the leader, when they know better and should be using their heads, as we say. Venus' aspect requests tact, discretion.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— Today is an inbetween-sort, with the extra vim and incentive having to be supplied by you where needed. Don't overdo, but have enough of Gemini's interest to help stimulate others.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— It will be well to go forward slower in some cases, only be surer, however, not to fall into lethargy or thinking too much into the past. Discuss plans, look ahead confidently.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— Magnetism, generosity, leadership, family activities are especially favored and needed this period, and these are among Leo's highlights. Start with true strength from church services.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Mercury's position asks you to evidence all your best qualities to forestall antagonism and unwanted interruptions. Realization of your duties and obligations includes family's pleasure, welfare.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Refrain from excesses, control passions, likes, dislikes, comments, etc. In other words, tact and tolerance are the day's keynotes. Spiritual blessings will be yours for the asking.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Could do some reading, work on mechanics, invention, or other useful hobby in spare time, but not to the neglect of due chores, obligations. Everything at right time with right direction.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's configuration not as auspicious as will be tomorrow and Tuesday. Curtail notions and action to essentials; co-operate with honorable sources. Don't crowd the day; rest, too.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Guard against unwanted or unwise changes, misleading statements; aim at completeness, order. Day calls for accuracy, careful manner, for which appropriate benefits will come.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Dependence, guidance, self-reliance, new theories can gain ground. Imagining faculties are keen, thought processes quickened. Don't go out of your way to add extra activties.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't start a thing and leave it suddenly for something else, except a necessity. Time yourself not to spend too long at any one item or subject. Church, family, recreation are "musts".

YOU BORN TODAY are of Pisces, with Neptune and Pluto. Your sense of values, perceptions, tidiness, "sixth sense" and conscience is prominent; can lead to high success, used well. Through touch and feeling you glean much. Inspiration, matters of interesting nature, including the mysteries, attract you. You may like to delve into the unknown and can, with success, if you stay with right subjects), to paint, deal with liquids, chemicals, foods. Don't fear; strive and know you can attain. Don't fret or wear down nerves; don't let others' lack of your sensitivity upset you. Birthdate of: Pope Leo XIII; Sam Houston, American general, Texas hero.

King Features

For Monday, March 3, 1958

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Interesting inidcations urge you to be acquainted with current topics. Start week with well-planned program. Avoid non-essential activity, carelessness.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— Mental tasks, teaching, stenographic and clerical positions, scientific matters are especially sponsored. Renovate old routines, enhance with a new, worthy twist.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— Train thoughts on important issues. Associate with those anxious to get ahead to sensible objectives. Variable endeavors may be amusing but they generally dissipate energies.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Generally good outlook for those who do proper thinking. Plan for the well-being of family, loved ones. A smile and diplomatic answer will aid over the rough spots.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— Pace self to handle daily chores as occasion demands. Move with definiteness, but don't over-exert. Put weekend activities in the background and strive for new goals.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — May encounter some distracting influences. You can surmount them through usual application, calm determination. And maintain practical, constructive ideas; put them to use as needed.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Employ good self-expression, extra unction to achieve. Curb tendency to go on buying sprees. Value simplicity and honestness as usual. Sidestep gossips.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — There will be gains through your past loyalty to right people, sources. Don't unwisely mix business with personal affairs. Listen well, but travel only in above-board circles or you will regret it.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A lively day, with unexpected events possible. Seek benefits, make needed changes, plan for the future, set action so that full capacity of effort is achieved.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Finish items left over from last week and earlier. Tackle the new with revitalized energy, discernment. Be able to recognize opportunity, be alert for its signs.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Unrest may tempt. Be strong, avoiding foolish schemes and dawdling away fine talents. Praise, astutely judge those whom you meet and with whom you expect to join forces.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't jump to conclusions nor get ahead of self or plans. Think logically, act accordingly. Day is apropos for earnest effort, unique method, stimulating speech.

YOU BORN TODAY can achieve so much so many ways that you should not waste time but do not overcrowd to straining point, either. Study, elevate yourself constantly. Don't look too deeply into troubles or faults of others, for you become saddened where another might just view matters objectively and forget them.

You tend to worry and about your own situation, which you need not; merely get started, improving anywhere you see proper, and know you can do it well. Shun unknown speculation and companions. Pray; employ your sound sense, philosophy and learning.

King Features.

"God Created the World, But Dutch Created Holland"

By OMER ANDERSON

Lelystadt, Netherlands — A Frenchman is reputed to have visited Holland a century ago and observed, "God created the world with the exception of Holland, which was created by the Dutch themselves."

Holland the nation is probably history's most spectacular example of a land that keeps expanding by conquering, not its neighbor, but the sea.

Now the Dutch are well past the halfway mark on their boldest reclamation project of all — the Zuider zee polder project.

Briefly, what the Dutch are doing is to seal off the Zuider zee and divide it into huge sections called polders. One by one, the polders are being enclosed by dikes, pumped dry and reclaimed as farmland — literally land wrested from the sea.

When the entire Zuider Zee polder project is completed, Holland's arable land will be increased by 10 per cent — and the nation's total area by seven per cent.

Five polders are involved in Zuider Zee reclamation: Eastern Flevoland has just been sealed off, an area of 133,000 acres.

Two polders already have been reclaimed, Wieringermeer (in 1930), 50,000 acres, and the Northeast polder (1942), 119,000 acres.

Finally, two polders remain to be diked off and pumped dry, the Markerwaard (133,000 acres), and the Southern Flevoland (111,000 acres).

The Dutch — again literally — had to conquer the rampaging North east to get the fantastic Zuider Zee reclamation project started. The Zuider Zee is a vast inland arm of the North Sea, with a 20-mile-wide mouth extending from the island of Wieringen to the Frisian coast.

Between 1927 and 1932, the Dutch boldly dammed this 20-mile-wide inlet. Construction of a short enclosing dam (1½ miles) from North Holland to Wieringen completed transformation of the Zuider Zee from a salt to a fresh water lake.

This paved the way for polder reclamation. What the Dutch have achieved with the polders is illustrated by the Northeast polder.

Some 1500 million cubic meters (330 billion gallons) of water were pumped out. Three gigantic pumping stations — that at Lemmer has a capacity of 343,000 gallons a minute — are required to keep the polder dry.

Almost the entire area of the Northwest polder is now under cultivation. Villages and farmhouses are rising on the once-submerged land. The government is settling 50,000 persons on the salvaged sea land.

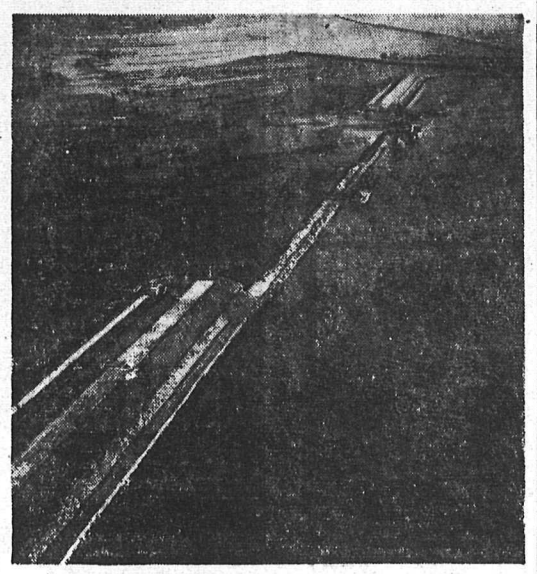
Ledystadt, one of the world's strangest provincial capitals, is symbolic of the incredibly minute yet bold broad-brush planning that went into the polder project.

While still under water, Lelystadt was staked out as the future capital of Eastern Flevoland — also still submerged. By the end of 1960, Lelystadt (named for the late Dr. Cornelis Lely, who planned and promoted Zuider Zee reclamation) will have a population of 40,000.

How does the Dutch government know? Because the entire Zuider Zee undertaking has been master-planned down to the last dairy cow.

"We have blueprinted the new towns — complete to the last shop and tree; the new farms and livestock. We have even planned for artificial landscaping to counteract the monotony of our new prairie frontier," a planning official explained.

"We have, we believe, anticipated almost every administrative, economic and sociological problem involved in populating our new lake land."



Pictured here is the dyking of a 500-metre opening in the master dyke of the Eastern Flevoland polder. The sealed-off polder next will be pumped dry and converted into farmland.

Try and Stop Me

Bill Vaughan tells about an exasperated father who yelled upstairs to his errant offspring, "OK! This is the last time I'm going to tell you for the last time!"

* * *

The town's leading banker was guest of honor at a fine banquet for his 80th birthday and five speakers said some wonderful things about him. Finally it was his turn. "Gentlemen," he said with a broad smile, "I must admit I'd rather hear the taffy than the epitaphy."

* * *

"You really don't have to worry about your station in life," Judge John Summers reminds us. "There is always somebody who's willing to tell you where to get off."

* * *

President of a corporation to his board of directors: "All opposed to my plan will signify by saying 'I resign'."

* * *

"Some government officials," admitted Will Rogers, "are honest as they come. It's when they're leaving that you have to watch 'em."

* * *

The average lion weighs about 500 pounds.

* * *

A "you-all" miss enjoyed her first visit to the Hayden planetarium. She was particularly fascinated by the telescope — something she never had seen before. "Well, now I understand how you wonderful astronomer boys discover new stars," she cooed to the guide, "but I still don't see how you find out their names."

* * *

A kind-hearted judge was commiserating with a much put-upon wife. "Your husband really is a problem," allowed His Honor. "Has he ever tried Alcoholics Anonymous?"

"I reckon he has, judge," she nodded sadly. "That man'll drink anything."

* * *

Jack Paar, TV comic-star, once confused his draft board by explaining loftily. "I only go to every other war." He says he knew when World War II finally was won. "GI's started losing again on TV quiz shows."

* * *

Paar says he's discovered why revolving doors in department stores often are so difficult to budge. It's because "when you push those doors, they're really supplying the power for the escalators, too. If you don't believe it, visit any department store on a Sunday. The revolving doors won't move — and those escalators aren't working either."

SKATER'S FURS STOLEN

CHICAGO (AP) — Police said Barbara Ann Scott, former Canadian figure - skating champion, and her husband, Tom King, Thursday reported burglars helped themselves to $16,000 worth of furs, clothes and jewelry while they were vacationing in Arizona recently. The couple said the theft was discovered Feb. 21 by officials of their apartment building. Included were furs valued at $10,500.

Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika, Africa, has two peaks, the highest reaching 19,321 feet.

STAMP CORNER

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Colorful new bird stamps issued recently be Ecuador showing the parkeet, toucan, condor and flybird, will give a boost to the tropical collection of a philatelic aviary. Many countries have issued stamps featuring birds, and collectors of stamps portraying birds are growing in number.

Such a collection of bird stamps can be done in a number of ways. One can mount such stamps by countries, or by continents, or again by bird classifications. The latter is by far the more popular and gives the philatelic a great deal of knowledge about birds. But before such a classification can be started, it is necessary to gather the stamps together.

Canada has had a number of bird stamps. The Canada goose is shown in flight on a 1952 seven-cent stamp, and on the 1946 seven-cent airmail stamp. The gannet is shown on the 1954 15-cent stamp, whooping cranes in flight on the 1955 five-cent stamp, and the loon on a 1957 five-cent black stamp. A dove is part of a design on the 1955 stamp for the five-cent International Civil Aviatoin Organization commemorative.

Recent new stamps include (top, left to right) from Ecuador a stamp showing a toucan; from Spanish Ifni a desert wolf; from Yugoslavia native dancers, and (lower, left to right) from Egypt a commemorative for an international bicycle race; from Viet-Nam a commemorative for its independence anniversary; from Finland a stamp to Ida Adalberg on the centenary of her birth, and from Somalia a stamp for the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Newfoundland featured the ptarmigan on a 12-cent 1897 stamp. Bermuda has a yellow-billed tropic bird on the 7½-pence value of the 1968 set, and a boatswain bird on values of the current issue. Bahamas shows flamingoes in flight on various stamps of 1935 and 1938 issues. Jamaica shows the doctor bird on its current set.

These are but a few of the stamps showing birds issued in our area. To list all the stamps showing birds would take many columns of type. But a search through catalogues and your own album will show a large variety of such stamps.

For instance, the recently formed French Antarctic region has issued stamps showing penguins. West Germany recently issued stamps featuring a carrier pigeon and a robin. Both the Saar and Russia have recently had stamps featuring pigeons. Cambodia not long ago issued a stamp showing an eagle. The United States recently had a stamp showing the whooping crane in full color, and in 1956 had a stamp for the wild turkey.

African countries have shown many birds on their stamps. Liberia, for example featured the eagle, albatross, egret and hornbill, as well as the pepper bird, bluejay, kingfisher, jacana and weaver. Snake birds are shown on airmail stamps of French Equatorial Africa. Storks are shown on Morocco airmail stamps. Southwest Africa featured the great bustard birds on 1931 stamps Angola, Portugal's African colony, had a long set of bird stamps in 1951, featuring more than 20 birds of the region.

So there are thousands of stamps featuring birds, enough to make a very large philatelic aviary.

New issues . . . United States Issues its three-cent gardening stamp at Ithaca, N.Y., on March 15, and its stamp for the Brussels International Exhibition at Detroit on April 17 . . . Cuba has issued stamps to Dayton Hedges, founder of the Cuban textile industry . . . Sweden is issuing a stamp to mark the tenth anniversary of its helicopter mail service . . . United Nations is to have an eight-cent airmail stamp soon.

SEIZE NAIL POLISH

NEW YORK (AP) — Government agents Thursday began seizing TenDay press - on nail polish which was ordered off the market by the United States Food and Drug Administration. The FDA said "approximately 700 women have complained to the manufacturer and the FDA of injury to their nails after using the product."

New Claim Made In H-Bomb Race

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia Friday staked a new claim in the current international race for a successful industrial application of the hydrogen bomb.

An announcement in the official Communist newspaper Pravda says Soviet scientists have achieved a controlled thermonuclear reaction in recent laboratory experiments.

The announcement says the reaction took place at a temperature of "more than 1,000,000 degrees centigrade." This compares with a temperature of 5,000,000 degrees announced by Britain last month following similar experiments.

Researchers in the United States have achieved temperatures of 20,000,000 degrees but for much shorter periods of time than the British scientists. The Soviet announcement did not specify the period of time in the Russian experiments.

The claim is made in an article by academician Ivan Kurchatov.

Declaring that thermonuclear power is "the principal power" of tomorrow, he claims that the first model of a magnetic thermonuclear reactor was designed in Russia, by academicians Andrei Sakharow and Igor Tamm, in 1950.

This laid the basis of Soviet research on hydrogen power, and now "several groups of Soviet scientists and engineers are designing nuclear reactors."

FIND CORPSE IN TRUNK

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A 200-pound dead man was found crammed in a wardrobe trunk at the railway depot baggage room Thursday. The trunk was shipped here from Chicago. Homicide Capt. W. W. Wilkinson said the unidentified Negro man had been shot in the chest. The body was fully clothed. The trunk had been at the baggage room since Feb. 11.

Buy and Sell With Classified!

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Market Review
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
9:00—News
9:10—Musicale
9:15—Story Parade
9:30—Stamp Club
9:45—Outdoors with Kerry Woods
10:00—Musicale
10:15—News
10:20—Sports News
10:30—Metropolitan Opera
2:00—D.J. for a Day
4:00—Now I Ask You
4:30—Old Country Sports
4:45—Sports College
5:00—Moods in Modern
5:25—News
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:00—Organ Music
7:30—News
7:35—Western Roundup
8:00—Marine Investigator
8:30—Prairie Schooner
9:00—Agostini Conducts
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1958

10:45—Musicale
10:55—News
10:55—News
11:00—St. Paul's-Trinity
12:00—Preview of Tomorrow
12:05—Organ Interlude
12:15—News
12:25—Sports News
12:30—Capital Report
1:00—News
1:05—Canadian Scene
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—N.Y. Philharmonic
3:00—News
3:35—Ask the Weatherman
3:42—Weather Report
4:30—This Is My Story
5:00—Billy Graham
5:30—World Church News
5:35—Mantovani
5:45—Bethel Tabernacle
6:00—Pacific Playhouse
6:30—Fix It—Make It
6:40—Garden News
6:45—Weekly Sports Review
7:00—News
7:30—Sunday Chorale
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Butling Presents
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1958

8:00—News
8:03—Random Hour
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Random Hour
9:30—Come All You Round
10:00—B.C. Garden & Weather
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—In His Service
11:00—Chamber Music
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—Music
12:30—Capital Report
12:57—Weather Report
1:00—Canadian Scene
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—N.Y. Philharmonic
3:30—News
3:35—Ask the Weatherman
3:42—Weather Report
3:45—In Reply
4:00—World Hockey Report
4:15—Ed McCurdy
4:30—Little Symphonies
5:00—Toronto Pop Concert
6:00—Pacific Playhouse
6:30—Music Diary
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Sunday Chorale
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Vancouver Symphony
10:00—News
10:15—Show Business
10:30—The Lord's Prayer
11:00—New Records
12:00—News and Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1958

7:00—B.C. Fishman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Sport News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Conc
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:30—Three Musketeers
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:15—News
5:25—On The Scene
5:30—Sports Desk
5:40—Byline
5:45—Mostly Music
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:35—World Hockey Report
6:45—Rawhide
7:00—News
7:30—Music 201
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—CBC Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—Midnight Concert
11:57—News

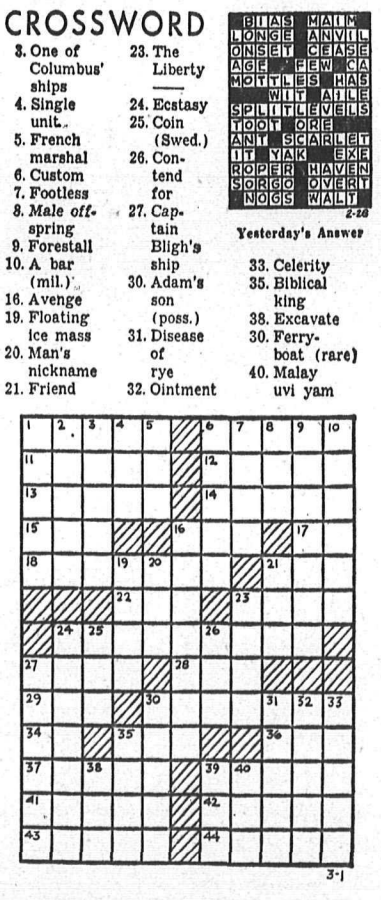
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Kind of chicken
6. Book clasps
11. Straighten (var.)
12. On the left side (naut.)
13. Napoleon's epithet
14. Blunder (slang)
15. Pismire
16. Free
17. Girl's nickname
18. Pamphlet
21. Vitality
22. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
23. Deadly poison
24. "The Strenuous Life" author
27. Unadorned
28. Nothing
29. Open (poet.)
30. Timeless
34. Guido's lowest note
35. "Honest ——"
36. Knock
37. Poke gently
39. Parade instrument
41. Tribulation
42. Overhead
43. Robbers (slang)
44. Quoted

DOWN

1. A junto
2. By oneself
3. One of Columbus' ships
4. Single unit
5. French marshal
6. Custom
7. Footless
8. Male offspring
9. Forestall
10. A bar (mil.)
16. Avenge
19. Floating ice mass
20. Man's nickname
21. Friend
23. The Liberty ——
24. Ecstasy
25. Coin (Swed.)
26. Contend for
27. Captain Bligh's ship
30. Adam's son (poss.)
31. Disease of rye
32. Ointment
33. Celerity
35. Biblical king
38. Excavate
39. Ferryboat (rare)
40. Malay uvi yam



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

P H A ' G S K G F H E Z I N U L S N V N G F O K N U L H I K P H A — I J K Z N P D A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAY YOU LIVE ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE — SWIFT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

10:30—Mighty Mouse
11:00—Professional Hockey *
1:30—Chicago Wrestling
2:30—Lone Ranger
3:00—Western Roundup
4:00—Captain Kangaroo
4:30—Cartoon Clown
4:45—Santa Anita Races *
5:15—Cartoon Clown
5:30—Wild Bill Hickock
6:00—Last of the Mohicans
6:30—Michaels in Africa
7:00—Starlite Stairway
7:30—Dick and Duchess *
8:00—Gale Storm *
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel *
9:00—Gunsmoke *
9:30—Perry Mason
10:30—The Late Show

SUNDAY

12:45—Good Afternoon
1:15—Christian Science
1:30—Oral Roberts
2:00—Bowling Time
3:00—Western Roundup
4:00—This Is the Life
4:30—Song Shop
5:00—News Commentary
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Mickey Rooney
6:30—20th Century *
7:00—Lassie *
7:30—Bachelor Father *
8:00—Ed Sullivan *
9:00—G.E. Theatre *
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock *
10:00—$64,000 Challenge *
10:30—What's My Line *
11:00—Errol Flynn Theatre

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

9:00—Ruff and Reddy *
9:30—Fury *
10:00—Andy's Gang *
10:30—Howdy Doody *
11:00—Pro Basketball * Cincinnati vs Philadelphia
1:30—Racing from Hialeah *
2:00—Western Theatre
4:00—True Story *
4:30—Detective Diary *
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—I. E. Farm Summary
6:15—Farm Newsreel
6:30—Sabre of London
7:00—Frontier
7:30—People Are Funnny *
8:00—Perry Como *
9:00—Club Oasis *
9:30—Gisele MacKenzie *
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour *
10:30—Hit Parade *
11:00—Late Movie: "Vanessa"

SUNDAY

1:00—Christopher Series
1:30—This Is The Answer
2:00—Sunday Matinee on Six: "Slightly Dangerous"
4:00—Wide, Wide World *
5:30—Price Is Right
6:00—TV Theatre
7:00—"Satellites, Schools and Survival"
7:30—Sally *
8:00—Steve Allen *
9:00—Bob Hope Show *
10:00—Loretta Young *
10:30—Late Movie: "Maisie Gets Her Man"

KREM TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

2:00—Adventures of Roy Rogers
3:00—Play of the Week
4.30—KREM Cartoons
5:00—Country Music Jubilee *
6:00—Boxing from St. Nicholas
7:00—Championship Bowling
8:00—All-Star Golf
9:00—Lawrence Welk *
10:00—Confidential File
10:30—Channel 2 Theatre

SUNDAY

1:00—Sunday Matinee
2:15—World Report
2:30—Telecourse
3:00—John Hopkins File *
3:30—Janet Dean, R.N.
4:00—Bowling Stars *
4:30—Paul Winchell *
5:00—Tales of Texas Rangers *
5:30—Lone Ranger *
6:00—Sunday Spectacular
7:30—Maverick *
8:30—Adventure at Scott Island *
9:00—Sid Caesar Invites You *
9:30—You Asked for It *
10:00—Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Attributes Closing to Low Market

Britannia Copper Mine Shuts Down

BRITANNIA BEACH, B. C. (CP)—The big copper mine here which almost closed down late in 1957, then continued producing with a monthly government subsidy of $20,000, will cease operations March 1.

The announcement was made here Thursday night by Jack Roper, Britannia Copper Mine manager, who said the closure order was received from the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Howe Sound Company, Britannia's parent body.

It read: "Close down the Britannia operation March 1. Continuing decline in the copper market has made it impractical to prolong the operation, even with the assistance which has been received."

The Howe Sound mine, 30 miles northwest of Vancouver, was one of the biggest copper mines in the British Commonwealth and originally employed 800 men. The work force was first cut in December. The layoffs totalled 400 by the end of January.

G. A. Bennett, president of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' local said then the layoffs were agreed on to save the jobs of another 400 employees.

Britannia Beach, a community a few feet from the water's edge, has only one industry. Thursday's announcement hit the centre of 2,000 population by surprise.

Britannia has had a fabulous 55-year history. From its miles of underground workings has come an estimated $350,000,000 worth of copper, lead, zinc, silver and gold. In 1955, the mine produced minerals valued at $25,492,000.

In normal years the mine's yearly payroll was about $1,750,000 and $1,000,000 of this used to be spent in Vancouver during any year.

Union officials have always resisted efforts to close the mine.

In Winnipeg Thursday, Harvey Murphy, vice president of the mine, mill union, said the matter was taken up Friday at the union's national convention.

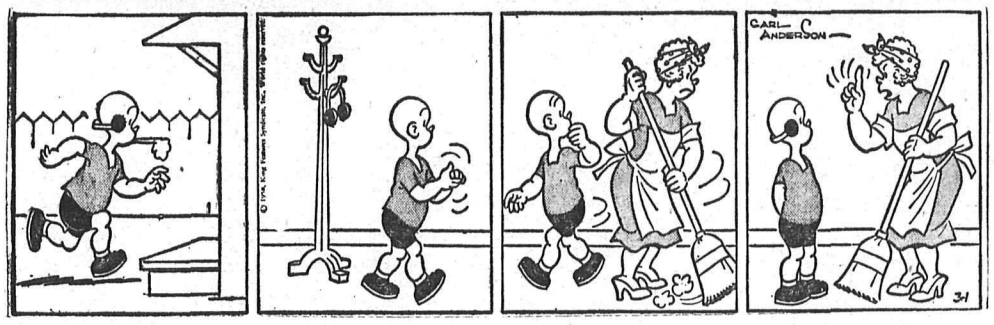
"We don't intend to leave Britannia," he said. "We're going to maintain the town and we're going to keep our homes."

The union attitude to the closure was partly responsible for the granting of subsidies by federal and provincial governments Dec. 18 amounting to $20,000 a month. These permitted the mine to carry on for the last two months.

Mr. Roper was unable to make any comment as to whether services and utilities would be maintained after March 1. Neither could he say whether inhabitants in company-owned houses would be permitted to stay on.

L'IL ABNER

HENRY



LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Algom Uranium	14.50
Anacon Lead	.49
Anglo Rouen	.29
Atlin Ruff	.30
Aumacho	.13
Aumaque	.08
Aunor	2.46
Barnat	.43
Base Metals	.25
Boymar	.11
Broulan	.58
Brunhurst	.05½
Brunswick	2.50
Buff Red Lake	.07
Campbell C	4.10
Campbell R L	7.70
Can Met	1.49
Cassiar	7.25
Central Patricia	.90
Chimo	.49
Coin Lake	.18
Coniaurum	.32
Cons Denison	11.75
Cons Discovery	2.75
Cons Halliwell	.26
Cons M & S	17.00
Cons Red Pop	.10½
Con Sub	.66
Conwest	2.50
Copper Corp	.19
D'Aragon	.14
Donalda	.16
East Amphi	.08
East Malartic	1.50
East Sullivan	1.95
Elder Gold	.66
Falconbridge	22.62½
Faraday	1.52
Frobisher	1.54
Geco	8.15
Geo. Scientific Pros.	.31½
Giant Yel.	5.75
Goldale	15.00
Gold Eagle	.07½
Golden Manitou	.30
Gunnar Gold	15.37½
Harminerals	.10
Hosaga	.14½
Headway	.52
Hollinger	21.37½
Hudson Bay	41.25
Inspiration	.56
Int. Nickel	72.00
Iron Bay	.50
Joliet Que.	.26½
R J Jowsey	.50
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	17.75
Labrador	15.37½
Lake Lingman	.10
Lakeshore	4.50
Lexindin	.05½
Little Long Lac	1.85
Lorado	.54
Macassa	2.90
MacDonald	.28
Madsen R. L.	2.25
Malartic G. F.	1.10
Maneast	.07
Maritime Mining	.45
Mart McNeely	.14
McLeod	1.02
McKenzie R. L.	.14
Milliken	2.15
Mining Corp.	10.00
Mogul	.38
New Alger	.06½
New Bidlamaque	.05
New Delhi	.47
New Fortune	.16
New Harricana	.15
New Lund	.15
Nipissing	1.27
Noranda New	38.00
Norgold	.07½
Normetals	2.25
Norpax	.27
North Can	1.12
North Rankin	.45
Opemiska	6.05
Pickle Crow	1.20
Preston E. D.	5.90
Quebec Copper	.27
Quebec Lab	.07
Quebec Metallurgical	1.05
Quemont	7.80
Radiore	.50
Rayrock	1.00
San Antonio	.55
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Silver Miller	.43
Stadacona	.23
Steep Rock	9.10
Sullivan Con	2.32
Sylvanite	1.13
Teck Hughes	1.64
Temagami	1.08
Thomp-Lund	1.08
Tombill	.28
Torbrit	.25
Ventures	22.75
Vicour	.05
Wiltsey Goglin	.18½
Wright Hargreaves	1.48
OILS	
American Leduc	.20
Bailey Selburn	7.20
Calgary and Edmonton	18.25
Cdn Atlantic	4.00
Canadian Collieries	4.30
Canadian Devonian	5.30
Can Decalta	.14½
Duvex	.08
Home A	15.25
Liberal Pete	1.22
Marigold	.15
Midcon	.65
Nat. Pete	1.98
New Continental	.30
New Gas Expl	1.06
Okalta	1.40
Pacific Pete	17.37½
Petrol	.45
Prov Gas	2.51
Royalite	12.50
Spooner	.20
Triad	4.35
United Oils	2.09
Yank Canuck	.07
Western Pacific	.27
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	27½
Algoma Steel	23
Aluminum	26⅝
Argus 2nd pfd	49¼
Atlas St.	16
B.A. Oil	34¾
Bell Telephone	41¾
Brazilian	6¼
B.C. Electric 4s	79
B.C. Forest	9¾
B.C. Power A	40
Burns A	11½
Canadian Breweries	27⅝
Canadian Celanese	14⅛
Can. Cement	28⅛
Can Chem Co	5
Canadian Dredge	16
Can Oil	25¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	23⅛
Can. Packers A	36½
Can. Packers B	36
Cockshutt	8¼
Cons Gas	32½
Dist. Seagram	26
Dom. Foundries	25½
Dom. Steel Ord	19½
Dom. Stores	52
Dom. Tar & Chemical	10⅞
Dom. Textiles	7⅞
Famous Players	15
Fanny Farmer	15¼
Ford A	75
Gatineau	31½
Gen. Steel Wares	5¾
Imperial Oil	37
Imp. Tobacco	12⅞
Int. Pete	32
Laura Secord	19⅜
Loblaw A	23
Loblaw B	22⅞
Massey Harris	6
McColl Frontenac	51
Mont. Loco	15
Moore Corp.	66½
Page Hershey	116
Powell River	31¼
Russ. Industries	7⅝
Shawinigan	24¼
Simpsons A	16⅜
Standard Paving	37½
Steel of Canada	47½
Union Gas of Can	75

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge		.14
Bralorne		5.40
Canusa		.03
Cariboo Gold		.67
Farwest Tungsten		.09
Giant Mascot		.09
Granduc		.95
Grandview		.07
Hamil Sil		.04
Highland Bell		1.22
Kootenay Base Metals		.01
National Ex		.17
Pioneer Gold		1.45
Premier Border		.08
Quatsino		.18½
Sheep Creek		.36
Silback Premier		.05½
Silver Ridge		.03
Silver Standard		.15
Slocan Van Roi		.05
Sunshine Lardeau		.10
Trojan		.16
OILS		
Altex		.11
A P Consolidated		.38
Calgary and Edmonton		18.00
Charter		1.65
Home		15.00
New Gas Ex		1.00
Okalta Com		1.35
Pacific Pete		17.00
Peace River Gas		.32
Royalite		12.00
Royal Can		.30
Sparmac		.13½
United		2.05
Vanalta		.18
Vantor		1.13
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers		1.35
Alberta Distillers Vt		1.25
B C Forests		9.50
B C Telephone		43.00
Crown Zeller (Can)		16.00
Int Brew B		3.75
Inland Nat Gas		6.00
Lucky Lager		4.35
MacM & Bloedel B		26.00
Mid Western		1.45
Powell River		31.25
Trans Mtn		41.75
Westminster Paper		23.50
Western Plywoods		13.25
UNLISTED	**Bid**	**Ask**
Alta Gas Trunk	13.75	
Trans Can Com	26.50	26.87½
Trans Mtn Unit	41.75	42.75
Westcoast Com	22.25	22.50
Westcoast Trans	88.50	89.50
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	51.50	52.00
Can Bank of Com	40.00	41.00
Imp Bank of Can	57.50	57.75
Roy Bank of Can	40.00	40.25
FUNDS		
Can Inv Fund	7.89	8.66
Commonw'lth Int.	6.51	7.15
Grouped Income	3.21	3.51
Investors Mutual	9.24	9.99
Leverage	4.48	4.92
Trans Can "C"	4.80	5.20

TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Good Roads Association Thursday announced it will award five $2,000 scholarships in 1958 to Canadian engineers for post-graduate study of highways and highways transportation. Funds for the scholarships are being contributed by Canadian firms "to stimulate scholarship in the highway field."

SMALL START

The vast Krupp steel and munitions industry in Germany began as a small iron forge in 1848.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced Friday, helped along by demand for a few aircrafts, tobaccos and other specialties.

Many leading issues rose fractions in cautious trading, but favorites had gains up to 3 points or so.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents to $159.20. Industrials advanced $1.10, rails 40 cents and utilities 30 cents.

Among Canadian issues on the New York Exchange, Aluminium Ltd. was up ½ and Distillers-Seagrams ⅛. Hudson Bay Mining lost ½, Granby Mining ¼ and Dome Mines ⅛.

The American Stock Exchange was irregularly higher. In a quiet Canadian section, Brazilian Traction gained ⅛ and Eureka, Fargo Oil and Scurry-Rainbow Oil 1-16 each. Jupiter oils lost 1-16.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market Friday wandered aimlessly through on of its dullest sessions in weeks to close mixed to lower.

The final volume of 2,225,000 shares was the lightest in seven sessions and it compared with Thursday's 2,693,000.

For most of the session trading lacked interest, a few low-priced mines turning over fair - sized volumes but none of the key issues doing much action. Banks, however, moved down solidly in the industrial list with the six issues losing as much as 1¼ points.

Senior base metals were lower for most of the session but near the close a few stocks such as International Nickel, Hudson Bay and Falconbridge lost earlier declines and replaced them with minor gains.

Uraniums and golds were unsettled with gains balancing losses and volumes lighter than usual. Coppers finally moved ahead after days of mixed action but the gains were small. Opemiska topped the list of winners with a 20-cent rise to $6.05.

Western oils had a few 15-30 cent winners but these were stocks with only a few sales. The general trend was to the upside but, like most of the other sections, the rise was irregular.

MONTREAL (CP) — Newsprints joined banks leading prices lower Friday during moderate trading on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange.

Great Lakes Paper was off 1¼ at 29¾ as the largest newsprint loss. Howard Smith at 28 and International Paper at 33¾ dropped 1 each. Bank of Montreal was off 1½ at 40½ and Bank of Nova Scotia dropped 2 to 52.

Utilities, base metals and construction were mixed.

Steels were off fractionally. Mines and oils followed the industrial trend to lower prices but in comparative light trading.

Closing averages: Banks off 71 at 46.39, utilities off 1 at 138.2, industrials down 1.5 at 235.0. Papers were also down 11.63 at 1082.82, as were golds, dropping .16 to 68.17.

Smelter Workers Urge Keeping Britannia Open

WINNIPEG (CP)—The International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers (Ird.) Friday urged the federal government to keep the copper mine at Britannia Beach, B.C., in operation even if the government must take over production.

The action was urged in a resolution passed at the union's annual convention here and telegraphed to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The Howe Sound Company of Salt Lake City, the parent company, announced Thursday the mine will close Saturday.

Convention delegates criticized company action in closing down on one day's notice.

The convention also urged the British Columbia government to maintain public services to the community where the houses are company-owned.

A spokesman said the union will instruct employees and their families to refuse to leave the property.

"The company is not just fighting the local but all 34,000 members across the country," said Harvey Murphy, union vice-president.

Mother and Daughter Make Happy Twosome at College

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Gladys Williams is not a clubwoman, nor does she drink tea.

So, after the breakfast dishes are done, she attends freshman classes at university with her 16-year old daughter Jacqueline.

"It's inspiring being among all those young people," she says. "It's a marvellous feeling."

Small and dark and with a fashion model's figure, Hamilton-born Mrs. Williams said she was "afraid of looking like Mother Machree" when she signed up at University of Toronto's St. Michael's College.

HAPPY TWOSOME

"I talked it over with Jackie first. If there had been any suggestion of embarrassment to her, I wouldn't have done it."

Jackie, tiny and blonde, says "it's wonderful" going to school with her mother — "and good heavens, mom, there are lots of people older than you there. One woman must be about 70."

However, with Jackie in a general arts course and mother in sociology and philosophy, they seldom meet on campus.

"I'm getting used to people questioning my motives," Mrs. Williams says. "Psychology has always been one of my loves. My library is filled with books on the subject. My family is growing up and I'm looking toward future self - dependence. I found the social world shallow and not very satisfying. I'm not a clubwoman and I hate drinking tea. I've wanted for five years to continue my education."

Her husband, Joe, who comes from Winnipeg, is a corporation lawyer and won the Liberal nomination in the Toronto St. Paul's riding for the March 31 federal election.

Son Joey, 14, is at high school, aiming at a career in science, possibly nuclear.

DAD IS PROUD

"I'm pretty pretty proud of my ily," Mr. Williams says. "The girls are busy in school and even my son's brilliant—he beats me at chess."

Which isn't surprising because Joey—at the age of 10—taught his father the game so that he would have some competition.

"It's a case of inspiration," Mrs. Williams says. "When I complained about the time it took to drive to our cottage on Lake of Bays, Joe went out and got his private pilot's licence and bought a plane."

All four are actively engaged in extra - curricular activities—Jacqueline plays the piano and had a singing, dancing and speaking part in a St. Michael's variety show. Joey reads science fiction and "invents things."

Mr. Williams' hobby is people—during the Second World War he published a periodical called Canadians All, devoted to developing the cultures of racial groups.

Mrs. Williams, who once played the organ in St. Stanislav's church in Hamilton, has her own extra - curricular activities—"they're right here, keeping the house going."

Thor Missile Sent Soaring

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A United States Air Force Thor missile roared toward space Friday, carrying a new, more stubby nose cone to protect its earthward plunge on target.

The 1,500-mile-range missile—destined for installation in Europe within a year — climbed slowly at first in an enormous billow of flame and smoke and then moved quickly upward, trailing brilliant yellow flames behind it.

The air force would say only that the nose cone used in the test "differed from those previously used."

It was believed that the last Thor launching Jan. 28 was the first time a nose cone had been tested in flight with the entire vehicle.

FINE LAUNCHING

From Cocoa Beach, six miles distant, it appeared to be a fine launching and a good flight downrange. The missile bore through several light clouds, disappeared in a big one higher up, then reappeared much higher in bright sunlight.

It angled out to the southeast in the direction of the missile test range across the Atlantic, still climbing. It put out the customary vapor trail when it reached chill temperatures of higher air, and the trail lasted almost a minute.

This was the 12th Thor launching. Before Friday there were perhaps four completely successful flight tests.

Previous Thors have carried a graceful, almost perfectly rounded nose cone. It requires a strong-resistant cone capable of stresses of re-entering the atmosphere.

HI AND LOIS

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

JANSSENS — To Mr. and Mrs. John Janssens, R.R. 1, Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, February 28, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT POSITION
For NELSON Man

Here's one of the finest opportunities offered to a man over 45 who wishes to make a permanent connection with a major company whose solid and steady growth now demands the services of an additional man for the Nelson area.

This is not a "here today, gone tomorrow" proposition. There's no doubt about our future. Our business will probably double and redouble in the next decade. The man we want is 45 to 65, neat, conscientious, owns a car and can take short trips to the surrounding area.

Earnings are open, depending on ability, but we consider this opening to be worth

UP TO $14,500
IN A YEAR

This is a full-time job . . . it pays mighty well. It is stimulating and filled with big rewards for honest effort, including a profit-sharing retirement plan, generous bonus incentives, free life insurance, hospitalization insurance and, above all, liberal earning checks mailed weekly in advance.

If you think you are our man, please contact G. M. Swallow, President, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT income? Start your own business, selling our products to all families of your locality and surroundings. Interesting commission, experience not necessary. Attractive way to make money. FAMILEX DEPT. 23, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal, Quebec.

LEARN DRAFTING OR BLUEprint reading by home-study for a well-paid secure job. Diploma awarded. Free folder. Mention course of interest. Primary School of Drafting, Dept. G, Box 123, Station "Q", Toronto.

WE NEED TWO GOOD MEN with cars to manage established Fuller Brush route. Earnings $100 weekly. Men selected will be carefully trained. Write Rex Thomson, Creston, B. C., or phone 442-F.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECeived for city newspaper carrier boys. Apply Circulation Department, Nelson Daily News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LEARN HAIRDRESSING
Women wanted, greater opportunity. Better pay. Pleasant work. Catalogue free — Write MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS
326 8th Avenue, Calgary.
Branches: Winnipeg, Calgary, Saskatoon and Edmonton.
Canada's National System.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WE SPECIALIZE IN REMODELling old houses, roofs and cement work. P.O. Box 269, Nelson, or phone 1581-Y-3, 4-6 p.m.

HEATING INSTALLED, GAS FITting, appliances, oil burners serviced. Norm Bowcock, Bonded Licenced Gas Fitter, ph. 385.

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

D6 CAT FOR HIRE. SKIDDING, road buliding and land clearing. Phone 247-X, Nelson.

FOR HOUSE REPAIRS, ALTERations, lino laying, ph. 597-L-2.

BABYSITTER REQUIRES WORK. Phone 679-R.

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Assayer Chemist Mine Rep

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

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

G. W. BAERG, B.C.
Land Surveyor
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
AS ADMINISTRATOR

JANIS SNEIBS, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour, Judge Eric P. Dawson made the 27th day of December, 1957, Thomas G. C. Fox was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Janis Sneibs, Deceased.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Janis Sneibs, formerly of Nelson, British Columbia, are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to the said Administrator at the Court House, Nelson, B.C., on or before the 15th day of April, A.D. 1958, after which date the Administrator will distribute the Estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

THOMAS G. C. FOX,
Administrator.
McBRIDE & ALLAN
Solicitors.

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE
X-76251

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. local time on March 31st, 1958, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Nelson, B.C., the Licence X 76251, to cut 610,000 cubic feet of hemlock, cedar, white pine trees and trees of other species and 190,000 cedar fence posts, on an area situated on part of unsurveyed portion of sublot 39 of Lot 1237 on Erie Creek, Kootenay District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Nelson, B.C.

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE
X-77591

There will be offered for sale by public auction, at 10:30 a.m. (local time) on Monday, March 24th, 1958, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C., the Licence X-77591, to cut 162,000 cubic feet of cedar, white pine, hemlock and other species except spruce, and 3000 lineal feet of cedar poles and piling, on an area situated near Big Sheep Creek, Kootenay District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C.

Offers in writing will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., Friday, the 7th day of March, 1958, for the following described property at Salmo, B.C.

1. Lot 6 and that part of Lot 7 in Block 14, of Lot 206-A Kootenay District, Plan 622, lying North-East of a line which bisects the North-Westerly and South - Easterly boundaries of the said lot.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

THOMAS G. C. FOX,
Official Administrator,
Courthouse, Nelson, B.C.
Administrator of the
Estate of JOHN KUZEK,
Deceased.

Offers in writing will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., Friday, the 7th day of March, 1958, for the following property at Salmo, B.C.

1. Lots 18 and 19 in Block 12 of Lot 206-A, Kootenay District, Plan 622.
2. Lot 8 in Block "A" of Lot 206, Kootenay District, Plan 2501.
3. Lot 6 of Lot 206, Kootenay District, Plan 2670.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

THOMAS G. C. FOX,
Official Administrator,
Courthouse, Nelson, B.C.
Administrator of the
Estate of Charles Mazerall, Deceased.

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BOMBER SQUAD BOUND FOR COAST

33-28 Victory Over Trail Drops Hawks From Journey

Battling successfully against a full-court press in the final quarter, L. V. Rogers High School Bombers exacted glorious revenge from Trail's J. Lloyd Crowe High School Hawks Friday night for two earlier basketball defeats.

By winning 33-28 in their final game of the season, the Nelson hoopsters qualified to represent the Kootenays at the annual B.C. high school playoffs in Vancouver March 9-12. And they can thank Trail for their berth.

If Trail had not captured the first annual East-West Kootenay high school basketball tournament in Kimberley last weekend, an East Kootenay team would be preparing for the jaunt.

It was the kind of game that could have gone either way. Nelson won it because they led 13-5 after the first quarter and expanded their lead to 13 points at half-time, 24-11.

Trail's hustling Hawks, fired-up during the intermission before the final quarter by astute coach Denis Grisdale and sparked throughout by ever-moving Howie MacSporran, trailed 30-15 after three quarters, but piled up 13 points in the final session while holding Nelson to three.

Fittingly enough, Nelson's "big" points came from a "big" man. Bernie Monteleone, the howitzer in Nelson's offensive formation all season, kicked in with 12 points as he came through with a clutch performance. In the first quarter, Bernie dropped a two-pointer that was called back, but at the time it appeared the disallowed field goal was superfluous.

As it turned out, if Monteleone —or any other Bomber — had scored eight more points than he did, no Nelson rooter in the packed gymnasium of the local school would have murmured a complaint. Every point was necessary, and more so, as, with MacSporran firing the big guns, Trail potted shots from all over in a dying attempt to win.

They didn't win, but they sure came close.

To give everyone his due, Nelson suffered through the loss of captain Mike Borch, who broke his nose when he whacked heads with a rival player during a pile-up on the floor early in the first quarter. Nelson led 8-3 when Mike went out, and Isto Latvala, his big-hearted little substitute, did a tremendous job filling in.

But Mike has been, in the opinion of many observers, the key man to Bombers all season. He scored only two points before he left, and fittingly enough, they came after three mates had missed apparently easy shots from right under the hoop.

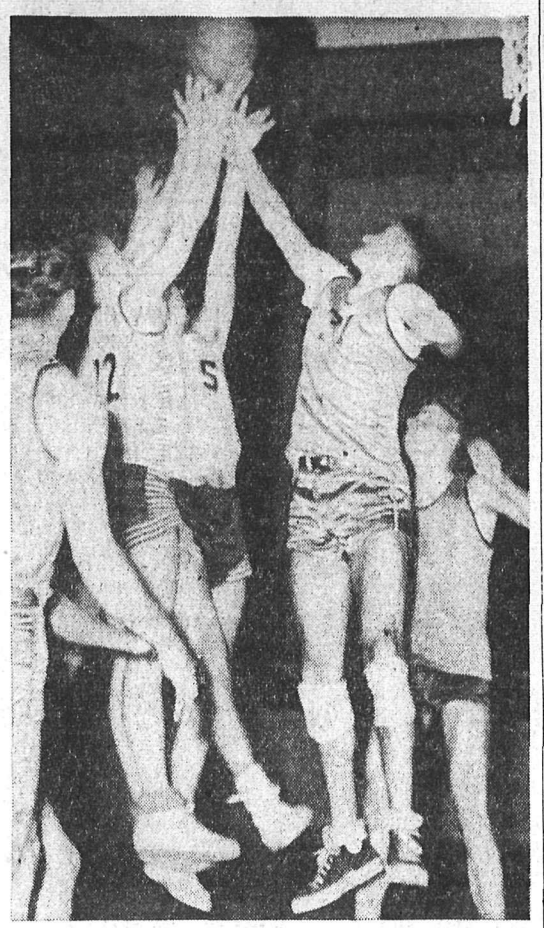
Latvala scored seven points, six on one-handers from the corner, to lend great support for Nelson. Fred Wah, stocky Nelson guard, also had seven, five in the first quarter, Earl Farenholtz and Bob McLean, Nelson's other players as five — or six, since Isto subbed for Borch — went the distance.

There can be nothing to subtract from Trail's showing. They came over to win, and they went home as good losers should, with their heads held high and cheers for their victors ringing in everyone's ears.

As usual, balance was the keynote of the Hawk attack. Dick Thorpe dumped in nine points, with MacSporran and captain Manducca adding six apiece. Henry DeRose had three, with Terry Bressanutti and Mike Keffer potting two apiece.

In the girls' preliminary, which meant supremely little as neither club had a shot at further competition, Trail's Bina Brown hooped 15 points to pace Trail Hawkettes to a 30-17 victory over Nelson Bomberettes. It was close throughout the first half, but in the late going, Bina's mates followed her lead and made it easy from that point.

A Hawk victory would have evened the West Kootenay High School Basketball Association standings at eight wins for each club, and Hawks would have a game in hand. As it turned out, a victory over Salmo in their final game would do Trail no good whatever, as they have already clinched second spot and cannot reach first.



"Rebound," is the foremost thought in the minds of these four eager young combatants at Friday night's West Kootenay High School Basketball Association contest at L. V. Rogers High School gymnasium. Earl Farenholtz (12) and Bernie Monteleone (5) of Nelson leap high in an effort to get above Trail's captain Nick Manducca (21). Another Trail sharpshooter, Dick Thorpe, anticipates from below.—*Daily News photo.*

Rollins Sharp In Stamp Win

EDMONTON (CP) — Goalie Al Rollins turned in an often-sensational performance Friday night to earn his third shutout of the season as Calgary Stampeders defeated Edmonton Flyers 1-0 in a tense Western Hockey League that had the 4577 fans on the edges of their seats most of the time.

Enio Sclisizzi, skating in fast with Dusty Blair, while Flyers played a man short, scored the only goal of the game late in the first period.

After that fine defensive play by the Calgarians and the outstanding play by Rollins kept Flyers off the score sheet.

Dennis Riggin in the Edmonton net was tested, too, but not nearly so often or so severely.

The result made no change in the Prairie division standings, with Flyers remaining in first place and Calgary in third behind Winnipeg Warriors.

WKMHA Finals Start Monday

The West Kootenay Minor Hockey Association finals will get under way this coming Monday in all divisions from Pee Wee to Juvenile. They will take place both in Nelson and Trail.

In the Pee Wee and Juvenile section, Trail teams will be visiting Nelson this Monday evening while in Trail, Nelson Bantams and Midgets will meet the Trail teams at Cominco arena. The return games in these divisions will see Trail Bantams and Midgets in Nelson Saturday March 8 while Nelson Pee Wees will play in Trail Saturday at 11 o'clock and the Nelson Juveniles will play in Trail Sunday at 6 o'clock.

Other dates if necessary will be confirmed later. Johnny Cronie is in charge of the playoffs in Trail while Slim Porter is looking after the Nelson playoffs.

With Stane and Besom

The annual Nelson Little Bonspiel, which is scheduled to begin Wednesday, and the Creston Butterfly Bonspiel, which starts on Thursday, have combined to reduce competition at Nelson Curling Club to two days next week.

Monday: 7 p.m.—E. C. Hunt vs D. Cathcart; L. Peerless vs D. M. Sample.

9 p.m.—R. Chandler vs J. Leeming; R. Bruce vs A. Hamson; J. Haines vs R. F. Wallace; J. Harvey vs A. Reid; A. Waters vs H. Moore.

Tuesday: 7 p.m.—R. Palmer vs E. S. W. Batty; R. Chandler vs H. Farenholtz; W. Duckworth vs A. VanSacker; L. J. Maurer vs J. Young; W. Tickner vs N. Sardich.

9 p.m.—J. Milne vs D. Meakins; E. C. Hunt vs J. Sutherland; J. Bailey vs W. Triggs; R. Bruce vs F. Carmichael; A. Ferworn vs S. Jefferies.

Results of Lamb's Trophy matches at Nelson Curling Club Friday night:

H. Ronmark 8, W. Wait 10.
J. Haines 8, F. Carmichael 7.
J. Sutherland 5, W. Duckworth 8.
J. R. Bailey 10, S. Jefferies 10.
A. Reid 7, A. Ronmark 8.
E. C. Hunt 12, A. VanSacker 6.
W. Triggs 10, N. Sardich 6.
R. F. Wallace 11, N. Lutkiwich 10.
D. M. Sample 6, J. Leeming 9.
L. J. Maurer 9, W. Tozer 7.

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Fights

By The Associated Press

St. Paul—Al Sparks, 168, Winnipeg, outpointed Al Andrews, 164¾, St. Paul, 10.

Los Angeles—Auburn Copeland, 126½, Los Angeles, stopped Felix Cervantes, 127½, Mexicali, Mexico, 10.

Revere, Mass.—Joe Devlin, 153, Boston, stopped Danny Jones, 146¾, New York, 5.

New York — Al Milone, 153, Plainfield, N.J., outpointed Rene Hamilton, 161, New York, 6.

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Veterans Favored In Curling Final

VICTORIA (CP) — Rink-wise veterans, many of whom learned the game on the prairies, arrive here during the weekend for the Canadian curling championships.

Some of the 11 rinks in the title play have youngsters, too, making their debut in the big-time. Play opens Monday at the Victoria Memorial Arena, where the attendance for the week is expected to exceed 30,000, making it second only to the 1955 matches in Regina when an estimated 56,000 spectators attended.

Each province will be represented. Ontario is twice in the entry list—Ontario and northern Ontario.

Manitoba, a 15-time winner in the 31-year history of the championship, will have the youngest rink ever to compete for a Canadian title.

The rink is skipped by Terry Braunstein, an 18-year-old champion from Winnipeg who started curling in 1949.

Seeking his third title will be Matt Baldwin and his veteran rink of Edmonton. Baldwin has played on Canadian championship ice three times and has won twice, in 1954 and 1957. He says his crew will play the knockout game, instead of draw-game tactics.

Tony Gutoski and his Victoria rink will represent B. C. The 42-year-old skip is the icemaker at the Victoria Curling Club. Born in Eden, Man., he started to curl at the ripe age of 12.

Youth, too, is represented on the B. C. rink with 19-year-old Gary Leibel, and Dale Dalziel, 20.

Saskatchewan will be represented by Gordon Grimes Rink of Eston; Northern Ontario by Ronald (Doc) Redding of Kenora; Ontario by Murray Roberts of Unionville; Quebec by Bob Lahaie of Cap de la Madeleine; Nova Scotia by Don Bauld of Halifax; New Brunswick by Jimmy Vance of Moncton; Newfoundland by Alexander (Bud) Fisher of Corner Brook, and Prince Edward Island by Doug Cameron.

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Americans Tie Coast Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver defenceman Bill Folk butted the puck into his own net with three seconds remaining to force Canucks into a 3-3 overtime tie with Seattle Americans in Western Hockey League Coast division game Friday night.

The crowd of 3300 was treated to a fast, clean hockey game that reached its peak in the scoreless overtime period.

Jackie McLeod, Ed MacQueen and Bill Dobbyn scored for Vancouver while Val Fonteyne, Bill McFarland were the Seattle scorers with Gordie Sinclair getting credit for Folk's miscue.

Rivals Catch Arnold Palmer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Veteran John Barnum and youthful Ken Venturi shot three-under-par 69s Friday to climb into a three-way tie with Arnold Palmer for the 36-hole lead in the $15,000 Baton Rouge open golf tournament. They had totals of 138.

Palmer finished with the one-under-par 71, four strokes off his first-round pace.

Three men were bunched one stroke back of the leaders at 139 —Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., who shot a 68; Otto Greiner of Tenafly, N. J., with a 71; and Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, who also had a 71.

A number of golfers complained of the wind. Others noted the course still was rain-soaked in many places after weeks of wet weather and was playing long because there was little roll after the ball hit the ground.

At the 36-hole mark, the field was trimmed to 56 professionals and nine amateurs with the cut-off point at 150.

Still in the running were Bob Wylie of Calgary with 71-76—147 and Al Balding of Toronto with 73-76—149. Eliminated were Jerry Magee of Toronto with 74-77—151, Murray Tucker of Toronto with 76-75—161, Johnny Henrich of Ottawa with 77-80—157, Rudy Horvath of Toronto with 82-75—157 and Robert Dean of Cornwall, Ont., with 81-80—161.

Leo Lewis Back With Blue Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Import half back Leo Lewis, 25, has signed to play his fourth season with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Division of the Canadian Football League.

Lewis, a five-foot, 10-inch 195-pound speedster, was one of the main cogs in Bombers' drive to the Grey Cup final last year.

An excellent runner and pass receiver, Lewis is also used to throw the ball on option plays. A graduate of Lincoln College, Mo., Lewis is married and has one son.

CANADIANS EVEN OSHL SEMI-FINAL

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Vernon Canadians played superior hockey for 2½ periods to check and outplay Kamloops Chiefs 4-3 in an OSHL game Friday night and tie their semi-final series at two games and two losses each.

Chiefs pulled goalie Jim Shirley with a little over a minute but Vernon withheld the pressure.

Odie Lowe led Canadians' attack with a brace while Art Davison and Jim Moro got singles. Mark Marquess, Bill Warwick and Bill Hryciuk netted for Chiefs.

HOCKEY SCORES

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 4 Rochester 3
Providence 3 Cleveland 2

INTERCOLLEGIATE
Montreal 2 Toronto 7
McGill 3 Laval 2

ONTARIO SENIOR
Kingston 3 Belleville 7
First game best of seven semi-finals.

OHA-NOHA SENIOR
Windsor 2 Sudbury 6

ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 5 Guelph 5
Ottawa 3 Barrie 9

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 6 Winnipeg Braves 0
Best of five semi-final tied 1-1.

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

Whether they attend in person or not, golfers throughout B.C. can't help but be vitally interested in the Centennial Golf Tournament that has been scheduled as one of Vancouver's big events of the summer.

All the big names and most of the little ones will be on hand. B.C.'s top amateurs have been given a special opportunity to qualify. There isn't much chance that anyone from around here would qualify, but Arnold Sherwood of Nelson, several Trail golfers and a handful from the Okanagan would have a good shot at it if they had a chance to become familiar with the course.

For the remaining few who think it is foolish to gang up on a little old white ball and hit it as far as you can—and then go chase it for fear it will run away—there could be no greater education than watching the greats at work.

Make no mistake about it, this game, as played by professionals and high-ranking amateurs, is work of the hardest possible sort. Anybody can play an 18-hole round of golf, anybody can probably play 18 holes of golf every day for a week.

But how many could play 18 holes on Monday, 18 holes of golf on Tuesday and perhaps, 36 on Wednesday,, with dollars riding on every shot? Could you? I couldn't.

Especially I couldn't if, before stepping to the first tee, I took time out to take 40 swings with every club in my bag, including woods, and then trotted over to the putting green for two hours or so. Ben Hogan did it. That's why he was great. Doug Ford does it now, and for consistency, there is nobody on the gold-dust trail to come even close to him. Relatives unknowns do it all the time, and there is no glory in it for them. Most of the time it's just hard work and a forlorn hope that someday, some place, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow will come into reach.

And if it does come into reach, you have to ask yourself, "Can I afford to grab it?"

Bob Toski was a case in point. The battle-scarred little linkster grabbed at the pot of gold and held on. He came up with the pot and $50,000 decorated it for him. He thought he could afford it at the time.

It wasn't that he was starving in the first place. He was a consistent money-winner, but seldom a world-beater, and he was a tough cookie to run up against in match-play competition. But, anyway, Toski grabbed the pot of gold and the $50,000.

And he took advantage of the 50 exhibitions—at $1000 each— that were offered along with his 'world' championship. He returned to the tour almost a year ago now, $50,000 richer, but unbelievably soft.

He hasn't won a tournament since, and his pot of gold—even with all that money inside—turned out to be a dud. He isn't tourney-tough any more.

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Czechs, Swedes and Yanks Cop Opening Day Contests

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OSLO (CP)—Driving snow choked the open-air Jordal Amphi Stadium in the opening game of the world hockey championships Friday interfering with skating and passing. This could become a hazard for other games in the remaining nine days of the tournament.

Three of the stronger teams had easy wins Friday while the big guns of the tournament—Canada and Russia—were idle.

Czechoslovakia overpowered Finland 5-1 in the opening game. Defending champion Sweden whitewashed Norway 9-0, and the United States, ranked third with Sweden in pre-tournament guessing, finished the day's play by crushing Poland 12-4.

The power-packed Canadian Whitby side moves into action today against Poland and Russia, rated Canada's main rival, meets Norway.

The driving snow fell over the stadium during the first game, keeping an expected capacity crowd of about 10,000 down to 1000—mostly hardy school children. By the third game, 5000 fans were watching, including King Olaf V, who officially opened the tournament.

HALTED IN SECOND

The game was halted during the second period so the ice could be cleared. The fall was so heavy it interfered with skating and passing. At its height, visibility was cut to less than rink length.

The storm pointed up a possible disadvantage that the eight contending teams may face. In addition to slowing down some of the faster squads, snow on the ice could interfere with the precision passing plays worked up by some of the Europeans.

"I've never seen a game played in snow like this before," remarked Canadian manager Wren Blair.

Sweden, the team that upset Russia last year to win the world title, ran into surprisingly stiff opposition from Norway in the first period. The Norwegians checked furiously and kept up a potent attack that several times bottled play in the Swedish end of the rink.

At the end of the first period, however, Norwegian goalie Lorang Wilfladt was hit under the eye with a hard drive. He was led off the ice, blood streaming down his cheek. He returned to action midway through the second period, but the accident seemed to take much of the steam out of the Norwegians' play.

Sweden rammed home five goals in that second period and added four more in a dull third period.

Czechoslovakia scored twice in each of the first and second periods in its expected win over Finland. Each scored once in the third.

The U.S., facing the low-rated Poles, showed a powerful attack. John Mayasich pumped home five goals for the winners. Roger Christian and Paul Johnson each got three.

The Canadians, despite a well-nigh fantastic record in their exhibition series played after arriving in Europe Feb. 4, were not over-confident.

Four Areas Take Part in Bonspiel

PENTICTON (CP) — Play in the British Columbia Legion bonspiel was to start here Friday night with six of the 18 rinks tossing off first rocks in the opening draw at 9 p.m.

The remaining rinks will play their first matches at 7 a.m. today. Both draws are in the "A" event. First "B" event games will be played later today.

Representatives from the Kootenays, Okanagan and Lower Mainland are taking part.

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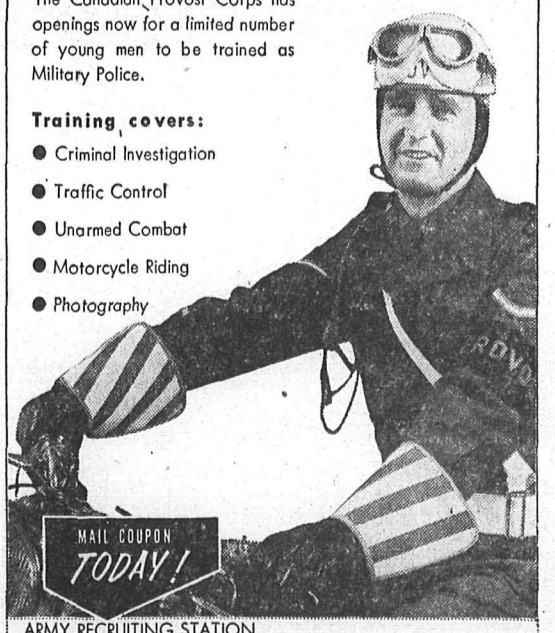
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