Nelson's Record
2359
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

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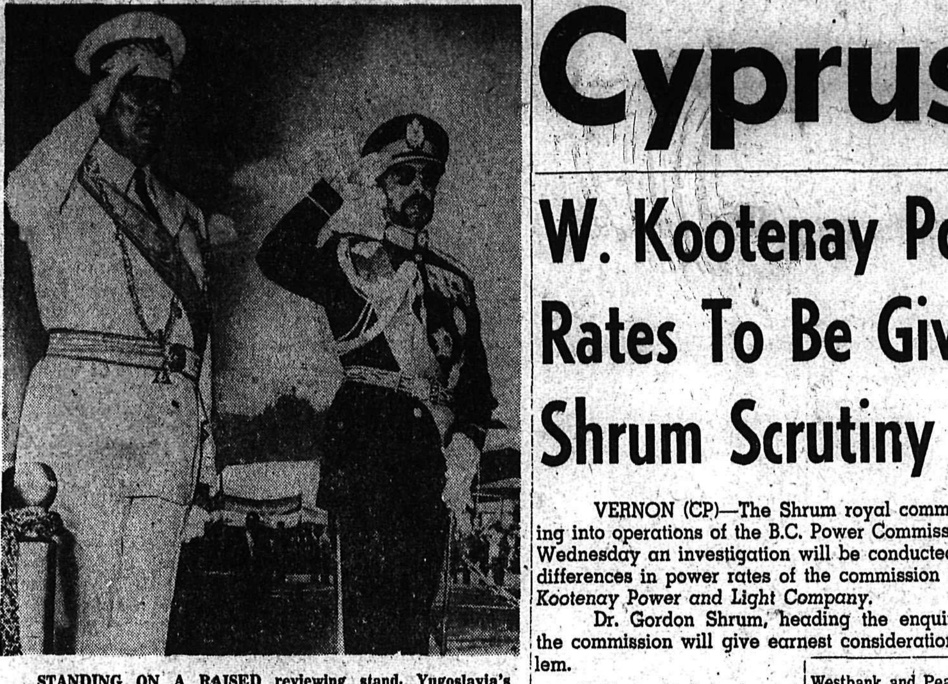
Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny with a few cloudy periods, becoming a little warmer. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook 5 below and 20, Crescent Valley 22 and 32.

Vol. 56 NELSON, B. C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1959 Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday No. 254

Cyprus Becomes Republic



STANDING ON A RAISED reviewing stand, Yugoslavia's President Tito, left, and Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, salute parading troops in Addis Ababa. The military review was held during Tito's visit to Ethiopia as part of his world tour.

World News Briefly

LONDON (Reuters) — Thick fog gripped half of Western Europe Thursday and crammed hospital wards in Britain with tens of thousands of sufferers from respiratory illnesses and flu.

Road, rail and air traffic was disrupted in Britain, France, West Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium. Only southern Europe and Scandinavit enjoyed sunshine.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Floods brought new headaches to St. John's citizens still digging out from a record blizzard and hurricane Monday.

Heavy rains melted mountainous snow drifts and turned the narrow passageways plowed through downtown streets into rushing rivers.

Pedestrians had to wade in water knee-deep in places.

LONDON (CP) Moscow Radio said Thursday the West's reply to Soviet proposals on Germany does not provide a reasonable basis for settlement of the German question.

The broadcast claimed Western notes delivered in Moscow Feb. 16 *"do not contain a single more or* less constructive suggestion capable of facilitating settlement of questions either of Berlin or of Germany."

OTTAWA (CP) — New indications of a tightening up of Canada's money supply came on Thursday as the Bank of Canada's interest rate shot up to a near-high of 4.03 per cent after making one of the biggest weekly jumps in recent months.

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon McClary, campaign chairman of Edmonton's community chests and councils, said Thursday he believes all health appeals should be excluded from community fund campaigns and become government-supported.

LONDON (AP) — Britain is cutting the size of its army and giving it greater airborne mobility, the *government announced* Thursday.

British soldiers will be organized and armed to fly off to any part of the world at short notice.

MONTREAL (CP) — A mass meeting of 1000 striking CBC employees and sympathizers on Thursday angrily rejected the corporation's latest proposals for settling the walkout that had started 52 days ago.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy minister Gordon Robertson of the northern affairs department said Thursday night the rush of oil exploration rights in the Arctic islands is a "phenomenon the like of which we have not seen since the Klondike gold rush."

More than 71,000,000 acres have been applied for since the outburst of interest began last Jan. 22, the deputy minister said. The significant thing was that it was taking *place in an area long regarded as* useless.

Debbie Reynolds Awarded Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a five-minute court hearing Thursday actress Debbie Reynolds won a divorce and a possible $750 000 from singer Eddie Fisher.

"My husband became interested in another woman," she testified simply and tearlessly, never mentioning the name of Elizabeth Taylor.

The end to the once - idyllic marriage came so swiftly that Fisher's lawyer and manager arrived after it was all over. The singer had said earlier that he would not attend the hearing personally.

Fisher estimates he'll give $1,000,000 to Debbie in 10 years. The complicated property agreement indicates that he'll pay at *least three - quarters of that* amount. Among the provisions for Debbie:

Ownership of their $125,000 house; a $100,000 insurance policy on Fisher's life; alimony as high as $41,000, depending on his earnings; support for Carrie Fisher, 2, and Todd Fisher, 1, starting at $4,500 a year and rising to $6,000 in three years; certain securities.

Even if Debbie remarries, she'll continue to get $10.000 annual alimony from Fisher. She is 26, he is 29.

YOUTH'S DEATH INVESTIGATED

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP have launched an investigation into the death of a 16-year-old youth, after reports that he was involved in a fight at the Kelowna Senior High School.

Ian Ferworn, 16, son of primary school teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Ferworn, died in hospital Thursday from a fractured skull. He was noticed wandering in a dazed condition at the school Wednesday and was rushed to hospital.

Sgt. Kelly Irving of Kelowna RCMP said police are investigating. Ferworn is understood to have been involved in a minor dispute with another boy the same age and there was some pushing around.

A coroner's inquiry has been called.

OTTAWA (CP) — *Col. Charles* P. Stacey, the Canadian army's chief historian since 1945, will retire this summer, army headquarters announced Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland Federation of Labor Thursday suspended Vice-President *Stirling Thomas of Grand* Falls for supporting Permier Smallwood's proposal to kick the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) out of the province.

W. Kootenay Power Rates To Be Given Shrum Scrutiny

VERNON (CP)—The Shrum royal commission enquiring into operations of the B.C. Power Commission, indicated Wednesday an investigation will be conducted into alleged differences in power rates of the commission and the West *Kootenay Power and Light Company.*

Dr. Gordon Shrum, heading the enquiry, said here the commission will give earnest consideration to the problem.

C. W. Nash, load development director of BCPC, refuted charges made earlier by Peachland resident D. K. Penfold that the power commission had to build a radio transmission system three times *before it achieved success.*

Mr. Nash said the three systems were constructed specifically for individual operations.

The royal commission enquiry was here for its first Interior sitting.

Earlier, Wilbur Hill, a Westbank resident, submitted figures showing that the power commission charge in Westbank and Peachland for 1,052 kilowatt hours of electricity is $20.35, compared with $10.13 charged by West Kootenay Power and Light for a comparable amount.

At present the 682 customers in Westbank and Peachland use electricity supplied by West Kootenay Power and Light to the power commission, which acts as distributor.

Mr. Hill suggested the commission recommend that the Peachland-Westbank area be turned over to West Kootenay Power.

The present arrangement between the two organizations is "not a very happy one" said Mr. Hill, since it provides cause for "dissatisfaction and poor publicity."

Mrs. F. L. W. Clarke, president of Westbank Women's Institute, suggested the power commission could reduce costs and increase re*venues in the area by having* people read their own meters, allowing a 10 per cent discount for prompt payment of bills, and increasing Westbank's basic minimum charge to $1.50 or $1.75 from the present $1.

City solicitor Neil Davidson of Vernon submitted a city brief indicating Vernon receives $13,882 from the power commission as its share of the commission's three-per-cent gross revenue. Kelowna and Penticton receive far more proportionately, he said.

The difference between Vernon's *share and that of the other Okana*gan cities "might be considered Vernon's share of the cost of rural electrification in the North Okanagan and elsewhere throughout the province."

Beck Guilty Of Tax Evasion

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Dave Beck, millionaire ex-president of the giant Teamsters' Union, was found guilty by a federal court jury Thursday of evading $240,000 in income taxes.

Beck was remanded to the custody of a U. S. marshal and taken to jail soon after the jury announced its verdict. Beck's lawyers immediately announced they would appeal, but said their client probably would have to spend the night in jail while appeal bond is being arranged.

U. S. district court judge George Boldt set Feb. 27 for sentencing.

Beck, 64, could be sentenced to *30 years in prison and fined $60,*000.

He was convicted on all six counts of tax evasion in two government indictments. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment or a $10,000 fine or both.

New Union to Negotiate Fruit Workers Contract

PENTICTON (CP)—First duties of a new fruit workers' union in the Okanagan and Kootenay region will be to negotiate a wage contract for its 3000 members.

It will also secure release of $30,000 in union dues which packinghouses deducted from payrolls but refused to turn over to the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union (CLC).

Meetings now are being held to organize sub-locals of the new union and members are being asked to authorize the executive to proceed on the two issues.

Each of the nine sub-locals organized has approved resolutions *to this effect and similar approval* was anticipated from another local to be organized Thursday night. Another local will be formed Monday.

Another resolution authorizes sub-local officers and CLC representatives to proceed with the federation's change of name to the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union (CLC), and transfer bargaining authority.

WEEK LEFT TO SETTLE IWA WAGE DISPUTE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —Talks continued Thursday in an attempt to settle a wage dispute involving 2000 lumber workers in the northern Interior.

Members of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) *have until next Friday to strike* if no agreement is reached with the Northern interior Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Under the B. C. Labor Act, a union must strike within three months of taking a strike vote. The deadline for the IWA is Feb. 27.

The union is asking a 16-cent hourly wage increase over two years, to raise northern Interior scales to *$1.69 an hour basic, the* rate paid in the southern Interior.

The employers have said market conditions preclude granting any wage increases.

O'Grady Found Not Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — An all-male jury deliberated for only little more than an hour Thursday before bringing in a not guilty verdict in the murder trial of Terence O'Grady, 19.

O'Grady was charged with the *murder of Seaman Arlin Jackson* (Josh) Brown, 23, who died from a five-inch stab wound in the back following a drunken fight Jan. 3.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson told O'Grady: "Only you and the Almighty know whether or not you struck the fatal blow with a knife. But in the eyes of the world you are not guilty.

"On your way now, and good luck."

In his summation, the Justice told the jury: "I have no hesitation in saying I do not think this was murder. In my opinion we haven't got the whole story."

Earlier, the assize court jury was told that the case against O'Grady was not as strong as that against his room-mate Eric Hamilton, 39, a crown witness.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar closed Thursday up 3-16 at $1.02 21-32 in terms of U.S. funds. A week ago there was a holiday. Pound sterling up 1-16 at $2.81.

Intoxicating Job

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) —A teetotaler asked the health *department to help him find out* why he was getting a jag on at work.

He told W. B. Prothro, the health officer, that he felt tipsy vent and the fumes were making day. He said things were getting so bad that his wife had threatened to leave him and his boss had accused him of tippling.

The health department dis*covered why the work was so* intoxicating.

The man worked with trichlorethylene, an industrial solvent and the fumes were making him woozy.

Ventilation, Prothro said, sobered him up. The man was not identified.

RIOT DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

76 Killed as Inter-race Strife Erupts

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (Reuters)—French troop reinforcements and hard-pressed police *struggled Thursday night to con*trol rioting between two political factions that has cost at least 76 lives.

It was feared the death toll would be much higher from four days of vicious battling in the Brazzaville streets. More than 200 men, women and children have been injured.

The French troops were flown in Wednesday night from neighboring French African territory. The forces were helped by torrential rains that halted fighting for a time Thursday, but battling resum*ed again later.*

The fighting started Monday between supporters of Premier Abbe Fulbert Youlou and Opposition Leader Jacques Opangault after the assembly passed the 1959 budget.

But now the riots have developed into an outburst of inter-racial hatred between Balali tribesmen and Mbochi tribesmen, with immediate political issues forgotten.

Believes Gov't Holding Report

VICTORIA (CP) — The question *of extension of full bargaining* rights to government employees, under study for almost two years, has cropped up again in Victoria.

The issue arose in a report made to Victoria Labor Council Wednesday that findings of the Carrothers Commission on this matter already are in the government hands and are being delayed deliberately.

Frank Steggles, B.C. Government Employees' Association delegate, told the labor council he had reliable information that the report has been turned over to the government.

He said it was his impression the report was favorable to the BCGEA request for the same bargaining rights enjoyed by other trade unions.

He said he believes the government is "sitting on the report" until after the current legislative session or until legislation can be passed to nullify it.

Appeal Decision In Three Weeks

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP)—The appeal of one-time provincial lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers and a Vancouver man convicted with him of bribery and conspiracy after a notorious six-month trial, ended Thursday just four days after it began.

Indications were that the three-judge appeal panel headed by Mr. Justice H. I. Bird will hand down its decision in about three weeks.

And when it comes the decision will be concerned only with the convictions, which means a new appeal could be taken later against the five-year sentences drawn by Sommers and Vancouver lumber executive H. Wilson Gray.

Bloodshed Ends After 663 Die; Power Transfer Begins Shortly

By *PAMELA MATTHEWS*

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain Thursday night signed *away her colonial hold on Cyprus in a pact to turn the* bloodstained Mediterranean island into an independent republic.

Nearly four years of communal strife ended with handshakes around a London conference table. Leaders *of Britain, Greece, Turkey and the Greek and Turkish* communities of Cyprus signed an agreement expected to start the transfer of power within three months.

A long and bitter guerrilla struggle against British rule died with the strike of a pen under a crystal chandelier. *It had cost 663 lives.*

Detailed terms of the agreement will not be announced until Monday, but its leading points began leaking out shortly after the *three-day* conference wound up in a 70-minute session.

WILL TAKE A YEAR

An authoritative informant said the island republic will come into being in about a year.

Britain will retain sovereignty over its military bases and, together with Greece and Turkey, will guarantee the island's independent status.

Whether Czprus will join the Commonwealth or not will be left up to the Cypriots themselves.

There will be two communal assemblies and one over-all legislature in which the majority Greek community will hold 70 per cent of the seats and the Turkish community 30 per cent.

This same proportion will be followed in the cabinet and government *service.*

MAKARIOS TO RETURN

The first president is likely to be bearded, 45 - year - old Archbishop Makarios, leader of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots. The archbishop, who has been exiled by British authorities from the island for three years, told report*ers Thursday night he hopes to* return to Cyprus in a few days.

The vice-president of the island republic, according to the agreements, will be a Turkish Cypriot, representing the minority community of about 100,000. This post is expected to go to Turkish Cypriot leader Fadil Kutchuk.

According to the informant, Greece and Turkey will establish *separate garrisons on the island,* but there will be a joint headquarters. Greece will have about 900 troops and Turkey 600.

There will be separate municipal governments for Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the five main towns—Nicosia, Famagusta, Larnaca, Limassol and Paphos.

WILL END EMERGENCY

Prime Minister Macmillan signed the agreement at the final conference session, later told the House of Commons Britain intends to end the state of emergency in Cyprus as soon as possible. This would mean the release of hundreds of detainees.

The four-year quarrel involving three NATO members had strained the Atlantic Alliance and brought repeated efforts within NATO to bring a settlement.

After Macmillan and Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis signed the agreement at the conference table, they took it to a London hospital for Turkish Premier Adnan Mnderes to sign.

Menderes is confined there as the result of an air crash as he was arriving here on Tuesday.

In Nicosia clanging church bells were echoed by ringing telephones Thursday night as Cypriots celebrated the end of four years of fear and death.

Greek telephoned Turk and Turk *rang Greek to exchange congratu*lations and greetings. Feuds and suspicions were forgotten as news of the London agreement reached the island.

Hundreds of Greek Cypriots crowded into the churchyard of a Kyrenia Church singing national songs and shouting "long live Makarios." Priests inside began a service.

For hours before the news of the agreement became definite, Cypriots in dozens of villages had kept phoning the nearest towns asking: "Can we now put out the flags and *celebrate?"*

Although some Greek Cypriots expressed doubt, most agreed that the revered Archbishop Makarios wouldn't sign anything "wrong."

Nimsick Raps Gov't Handling Of Sommers Case, Sons Problem

VICTORIA (CP)—Recent labor speeches by two cabinet ministers came under attack in the legislature again Thursday as the budget debate continued.

Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook) referred to speeches by Works *Minister Chant* and Highways Minister Gaglardi, who said there was gansterism in certain quarters of the labor union movement. Mr. Nimsick described the remarks as "unethical and unwarranted."

"Ministers of the crown should be a little more careful in making these attacks," he said, suggesting indirectly that if the ministers cannot back up the charges they should resign.

Mr. Nimsick, in a two-hour speech, also criticized the handling of the Sommers Bribery case *and Sons of Freedom Doukhobor* problems by the government.

Debate ranged from bus service in Vancouver to gutters—and it was on the use of the word gutter that the liveliest exchange of the afternoon took place.

Mines Minister Kiernan started the matter when he suggested Mr. Nimsick "get out of the gutter" in references to handling of the Sommers case.

Mr. Nimsick retored "the government members have been in the gutter for years," a statement which the speaker had withdrawn *after objections from* Premier Bennett and others.

In discussing the word, the speaker told members not to use it in the house again because it was unparliamentary.

Municipal Affairs Minister Black indicated the government will not support a Union of B.C. Municipalities' proposal that the province assume full financial re*sponsibility for education and the* social services in return for municipalities foregoing per capita block grants.

He said an inter-department committee, under his chairmanship is being set up with UBCM members to seek a solution to financial problems of the municipalities.

Mr. Nimsick was critical of *cabinet delay in having charges* filed against former Lands and Forest Minister Robert Sommers, at present appealing conviction and sentence on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

"The defence the minister's put up in regard to their handling of the bribery charges was weak and shallow," he said.

Mr. Nimsick suggested the gov*ernment review its policy of tak*ing Doukhobor children from parents and placing them in the New Denver school in the interior for schooling because parents refuse to send them to public schools.

He said the operation of the New Denver school was good, but he "questioned the validity of its purpose and what is has contributed to the solution of the problem."

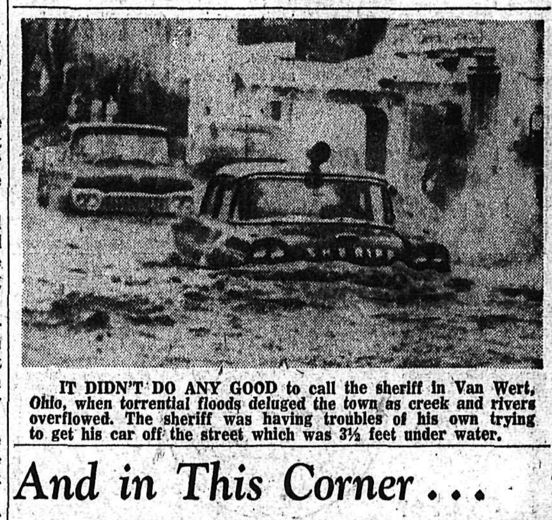
"We may be demonstrating to these people that our Canadian law must be obeyed, but in so doing we must ask ourselves what is it going to do to the lives of these children and whether the result of the cure may not be worse than the disease."

Mr. Nimsick said he thinks it *would be wise to develop a grad*ual educational program for these children based on the report of a committee headed by Harry B. Hawthorn, professor of anthropology at the University of British Columbia.

This report, prepared between 1950 and 1952, said that immediate insistence that all Sons of Freedom send their children to public *school would have disastrous re*sults.

CLAIM BACK TAXES

NEW YORK (AP)—The government has filed a $46,038 tax lien against the property of comedienne Martha Raye. Thomas E. Scanlon of the internal revenue service said the lien was *for taxes Miss Raye owes for* 1957.



IT DIDN'T DO ANY GOOD to call the sheriff in Van Wert, Ohio, when torrential floods deluged the town as creek and rivers overflowed. The sheriff was having troubles of his own trying to get his car off the street which was 3½ feet under water.

And in This Corner . . .

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—To pass time in the long trial of Dave Beck on income tax charges, spectators, reporters and Beck made up a pool on who would be jury foreman.

Each participant put up $1 and drew a number corresponding to a juror's seat. According to custom, the jury foreman walks alongside the bailiff. When the jury came back from lunch Wednesday, the foreman was Warren Hale.

Winner of the $12 pool? Dave Beck.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—French movie actors Louis Jourdan and Jean Pierre Aumont came down from New York the other night to see a new play, soon to be on Broadway.

After theatre they went to a supper club for dinner, and were standing at the bar, waiting to be seated, when Arnold Zaslow, a businessman, came up.

"I couldn't help telling you," he said, addressing Aumont, "that you bear a remarkable resemblance to Jean Pierre Aumont."

Aumont smiled and replied: "Perhaps you would like to meet my friend. He bears a remarkable resemblance to Louis Jourdan."

DETROIT (AP)—A sparrow, dallying over a meal of bread crumbs, found its feet frozen in a puddle.

Cass Kulsea, a bird watcher, noticed its predicament.

Kulsea said he clipped the bird loose with his pocket knife but there was so much ice around its feet it couldn't move.

Kulsea took the bird in his home, held it under a faucet and ran warm water over the ice until it melted. Then he released the sparrow.

It went back to the bread crumbs.

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Naeb was talking on the telephone in her husband's liquor store Wednesday when two bandits walked in.

*Without blinking an eye, she started speaking German, describ*ing the holdup.

Mrs. Herbert Naeb, her daughter-in-law on the other end of the line, called police.

Jose Hernandez, 20, and Nash Hernandez, 18, were arrested later by Sheriff Robert Roberts. He said they admitted the $74 holdup.

Prison Guards Seek Earlier Retirement

OTTAWA (CP) — Penitentiary guards and instructors, working under "terrific psychological pressures," are seeking regulations to allow them to retire after 20 years' service, regardless of their age. They now retire at 65.

Cal Best, president of the Civil Service Association of Canada, said Thursday following a tour of prisons that he is sympathetic to the penitentiary employees' cause.

"Conditions inside the prison are no better for guards than they are for prisoners — perhaps worse," said Mr. Best.

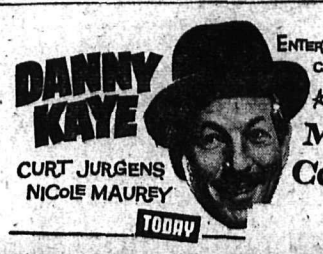
"Surrounded by convicted criminals, upon whom they must lock doors at every turn, the psychological atmosphere builds up tremendous tensions. This may be one of the reasons for the prevalence of heart attacks among custodial officers."

SEEK WAGE BOOST

These custodial officers also are asking that their wages be raised to the level paid to police officers in larger centres, Mr. Best said.

Custodial officers now work a five-day, 40 - hour week in shifts that rotate every four to six weeks.

A rule that the officers must live within three miles of the prison is not applied rigidly because of accommodation problems, an administrative official *here said. Approximately 60 per* cent of the custodial officers live outside the three-mile limit, although many are within four miles of the prison.



CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Saturday
UNDERWATER WARRIOR
(Cinemascope)
Dan Dailey - Claire Kelly

THE WEATHER

NELSON	19	30	—
Ottawa	-8	0	—
Regina	-17	11	—
Calgary	-15	21	—
Vancouver	38	47	.12

School of Fine Arts To Enlarge Program

Nelson School of Fine Arts intends to lengthen its summer school this year to four weeks, and increase enrolment.

These plans were revealed by E. D. Baravalle, organizer, in an address to Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Hopes are that enrolment will reach 100. Last year, first time the event was held, 56 persons attended the various courses.

Nelson is as ideal for a fine arts summer school as Banff, Alta., Aspen, Col., or Berkshire, Mass., Mr. Baravalle declared.

"The Banff school started 26 years ago with 17 enrolled, and has since reached great heights. We hope that the Nelson school will grow the same way.

"The amount of talent in the area is tremendous; endeavors in art, music, sculpture are common throughout the Kootenays.

L. V. Rogers High School was rented last summer for the start of the venture. Over two weeks, instruction was given in art, theatre, rhythmics, ballet and music.

Later, in an attempt to meet a need for adult education, a winter seminar was arranged through assistance from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation. Three outstanding lecturers from University of B. C. conducted the seminar.

In announcing plans for a larger school for the summer of 1959, Mr. Baravalle said several universities have been approached for instructors. Plans will be completed soon.

HEALTHY AREA

MILDENHALL, England (CP) — Nearly 50 per cent of the residents of this Suffolk community live to age 72 or more, says the medical officer.

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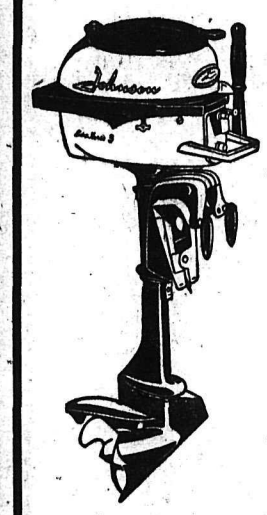

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Palm Cottage Cheese and Palm Sour Cream is available at your favorite grocer or from your Palm route salesman.

Standing Room Only As Pinafore Opens

The days of light opera in Nelson were recalled Thursday night as H.M.S. Pinafore of Gilbert and Sullivan played to an enthusiastic capacity audience in Capitol Theatre.

A lavish setting and vivid costumes accented the production of the Nelson Civic Choir and an orchestra comprised of well-known local musicians, many of whom have performed with earlier instrumental groups. In all, H.M.S. Pinafore made a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

A sell-out audience applauded when the curtain went down on this first night. Seating will also be at capacity for tonight's presentation.

Principals in the production are Jean Askew as Mrs. Cripps (Buttercup); Barbara Dahlquist as Josephine (the captain's daughter); Hebe (first cousin of Sir Joseph), Johan Miller; Sir Joseph Porter, KCB, Clive Yoxall; Captain Corcoran, Jack Steed; Ralph Rackstraw (able seaman), Roland Anderson; Dick Deadeye (able seaman), Earl Jorgensen; boatswain's mate, Ron Monty; carpenter's mate, Eric Buckley; midshipmite, Bruce Wright.

Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins and aunts, who attend, surround and echo him, are played by women of the choir, and shipmates are played by men of the choir. Choral singing was excellent.

Sir Joseph's relatives are played by Audrey Allan, Irene Allan, Elaine Allen, Betty Askew, Deirdrie Balding, Rae Banner, Peg Barone, Irene Blakeman, Helen Brader, Marie Bradshaw, Freda Evans, Joyce Gallicano, Eunice Hawes, Margaret Mackenzie, Edith Mowatt, Olive Muir, Emily Niven, Stella Phillips, Edna Shannon, Alice Stevens, Doris Wright and Kay Yoxall.

Sailors are: Nelson Allen, Ted Baker, Stan Baker, Richard Dean, Bob Emory, Bob Field, Arthur Foster, Vic Graves, Bob Heustis, Gene Jacobson, Van Linden, Martin Lanigan, Hector Mackenzie and Carl Swanson.

Marines are Vic Graves, Dave Nielson, Bob Stack, Bob Hall and Rick Swanson.

The operetta has been produced and directed by Nelson A. Allen and Merlin R. Bunt. Concert master is Mrs. Gladys Webb Foster. Members of the orchestra, conducted by Mr. Bunt, are Agnes Herbison, piano; Adrienne Allen and Barbara Allen, violins; Verica Deerward, viola; Anne Ashby and Ron Keillor, cello; Al Steele and Art Gilker, clarinets; Barbara Allen, flute; Vincent Fink, trombone; Ross Fleming, horn; Bert Lashmar and Frank Lippingwell, trumpets; Ralph Pettet, tuba, and Reuben McCandlish, percussion.

The stage set has been designed by Howard Meredith.

GUEST STAR of Nelson Figure Skating Club's Ice Revue of '59 will be Miss Lou Orwell of Kelowna, above, who is women's champion of the Okanagan Valley. Miss Orwell is seeking her gold medal and plans a career later with the Ice Capades.
MUCH TALENT

City To Be Asked For Bonspiel Aid

The city of Nelson will be requested to again grant $1500 toward promotion of the Midsummer Bonspiel.

Decision to ask for the grant toward this year's bonspiel was made at Thursday night's meeting of the organizing committee in the Civic Centre.

As one method of advertising the July event, the committee will spend $100 for books of matches for distribution to businesses making cash donations or supplying prizes.

Tenders are being called for curling brooms. It is estimated that 144 brooms will be wielded during the spiel.

MORE SCHOOLING

KINGSTON, England (CP) — A number of primary schoolteachers are going back to school to learn secondary school subjects to enablue them to move up with their pupils, education authorities report. They anticipate a big increase in secondry school pupils soon.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS TWO CALLS

Nelson fire department responded to two calls Thursday, one to a rescue and later to an electrical fire.

In mid-afternoon, a call for administration of oxygen was received, sending a car to the home of W. F. Bruels, 819 Tenth Street where a seven-week-old baby was being treated by a doctor. With the fire chief's car clearing the route of traffic, the child was rushed to Kootenay Lake General Hospital where condition was reported late Thursday night as improved.

A second call at 6:27 Thursday night took the department to the home of Mrs. R. Fairweather, 314 Gore Street, where an overloaded electrical circuit had started a small fire. Under the supervision of firemen, the fire was allowed to burn itself out, disconnecting the circuit. Damage was slight.

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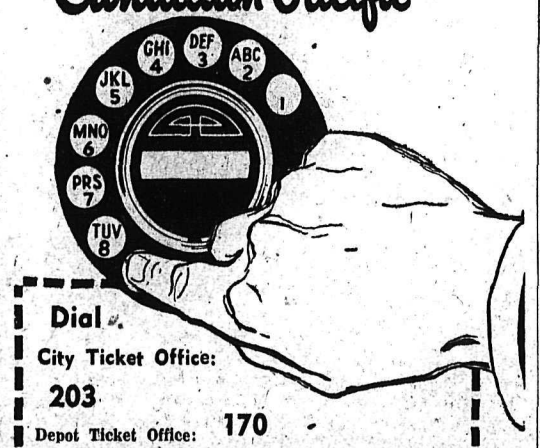

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SCHOOL OR CITY HALL? OPINIONS VARY ON USE FOR OLD HOSPITAL

Since its closure two months ago, the old Kootenay Lake General Hospital on High Street has been mentioned for three different uses.

First it was suggested as a site for a junior college being advocated for Nelson.

Then the Chamber of Mines of Eastern B.C., with headquarters at Nelson, came forward with a proposal that it be used for a school of mines.

More recently, City Council has arranged for a survey of the building for possible conversion to a city hall.

The Daily News Thursday asked several ratepayers, selected at random, which institution they favored for the site.

Only one person contacted declined to comment, on the ground of insufficient knowledge of the building's suitability for the three suggested uses.

GOOD BUILDING

John Burns, 212 Latimer Street, said he has no preference as to the old hospital's use, but feels it should be used.

"It's a good building—much better than a lot of the buildings that are going up today."

Mrs. Robert Morrison, 202 Houston Street, suggested it might make a good junior college, especially in view of the nearby residences in the former nurses' home. It would also be suitable for a city hall, provided conversion could be made without too great an expenditure.

Louis Coletti was of the opinion that the old hospital would be a "beautiful spot" for either a city hall or a college.

"It would be good for a city hall," he said, "provided it could be remodelled at a reasonable cost."

Said Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood of the Anglican Church of the Redeemer: "I would like to see both. There's room for both in Nelson."

Ald. B. C. Affleck unhesitatingly advocated use of the old hospital as a junior college or a school of mines.

The building in question is much larger than would be required for city hall purposes, and cost of converting it to a city hall would be heavy, he said.

"I believe the old post office is the logical site for a city hall. A city hall should be convenient to a city's business district."

Mrs. H. McGowan, 217 Richards Street, president of the Central - South Nelson Parent-Teacher Association, said:

"As an individual, I have nothing to base an opinion on, but I do think a junior college would be a wonderful thing for the children of Nelson. The PTA had certainly hoped it would be used for a college for the children now growing up."

R. A. (Bob) Phillips said only that he would like to see a junior college established in the old hospital. He is a member of the junior college committee, representing the school board of which he is chairman.

USE IT

Mrs. George G. Lambert, 1203 Front Street, hopes the building will be adapted for whatever it can serve most satisfactorily. "The main thing is to get it into use."

Mrs. A. E. Dalgas, 907 Vernon Street: "I think the idea of a junior college is a good one. I don't think it's good to send young people so far away from home." Small institutions of learning are preferable to large ones, she added, citing a number of junior colleges in Eastern Canada.

"A school of mines would be behind the eight-ball," said L. J. Wharton, 512 Anderson Street, pointing out the Kootenay's prominence in mineral production.

However, he also favored a junior college, especially one embracing technical training.

"Trades keep changing all the time—older tradesmen are often in the dark concerning new techniques, and younger fellows are looking to what is going to happen as well." If the old hospital were used, the nurses' home would be ideal for accommodating out-of-town students.

As for a city hall, he stated the old hospital would provide more space than the old post office building—"but would the location be convenient?"

Commenting further on studies for a city hall, he said, "Give the mayor a chance. There might be better buildings around the city."

Junior College Plan Encouraged

Proposal that a junior college be established in Nelson is being encouraged, the ways and means group of the Chamber of Commerce's junior college committee learned at a meeting this week.

The committee has made plans available to Kootenay Chambers of Commerce and school boards, and seven out of 11 school boards have signified approval of the proposition.

The ways and means group has subsequently made arrangements to meet Castlegar, Trail and Creston school boards to acquaint them with progress.

"We feel the project can only be successful if the area has a voice in planning," a spokesman said.

Two members of the ways and means group—G. H. Lee, principal of L. V. Rogers high school, and R. A. Phillips—will attend an education conference in Vancouver Feb. 27 at which time they will talk to Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of University of B.C., and possibly Hon. Leslie Peterson, minister of education.

Wide Range of Costs In Plan Submissions

Submissions of three firms of consulting engineers outlining proposals for a long-range Community Plan for Nelson were discussed at a meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission Thursday night.

The Commission will meet in special session Feb. 26 to further consider these and a fourth submission. The three proposals ranged in cost from $1800 to $30,000.

Briefs were received from Read Jones Christofferson, Consulting Engineers, Vancouver; Associated Engineering Services Limited, Vancouver; and Stanley, Grimble and Roblin, Limited, Edmonton. A fourth is expected from R. J. Cave and Associates, Limited, Vancouver.

With three problems of immediate urgency before them — extension of the city boundaries, the sewer system and the water supply—the Planning Commission and City Council are seeking a study that will provide early solutions in these fields and also some guidance for future development.

Representatives of all the interested planning firms have appeared before the Commission in the past two months, and some have also outlined their viewpoints to City Council.

The two aspects of the planning problem; were commented on by Ald. B. C. Affleck and Dr. G. R. Callbeck.

More concern with the immediate problems of sanitation, boundary extension and water service was voiced by Ald. Affleck. "The city has to have answers to these three problems this year," he said.

Dr. Callbeck saw the necessity of a plan for the future that would give the residents a community that they envision to fill their needs. He said that Nelson is a residential city, and its beautiful setting made it a "natural" as the cultural and tourist center of the Kootenays.

"Nelson is beautifully located," he said. "And I would like to see that setting preserved in future plans."

A future population of 30,000 was foreseen by David P. Fairbank, Commission chairman, who said plans would include street and traffic studies, residential areas and a commercial center to support a population of that size.

Solving the three problems was of primary importance, said R. H. Procter, but he also believed the Commission would be remiss if it did not insist on a plan that looked to the future.

Long-Time Employee Honored by Hospital

Presentations were made to George E. Lester Thursday on the 40th anniversary of his joining the Kootenay Lake General Hospital staff.

R. H. Procter, hospital administrator, in presenting a wallet and cheque, said Mr. Lester had become "a real part" of the institution.

"He is well known to the countless members of the staff who have passed through the hospital in the past years."

B. H. Pearson presented an engraved gold key chain to Mr. Lester on behalf of the staff.

Mr. Lester came to Nelson in 1918, and joined the hospital on Feb. 19, 1919, working in the boiler plant and other departments. In 1923, he was placed in charge of the hospital's first X-Ray machine, presented by the I.O.D.E.

He was employed as an X-ray technician until 1956 when he went into semi-retirement. Since then he has worked as a part-time storesman.

In 1958, he was presented with life membership in the hospital employees' union local 180.

GIFT is presented to George E. Lester, left, by B. H. Pearson for Kootenay Lake General Hospital staff, on 40th anniversary of date he joined the staff. Mr. Lester is still employed part-time.
—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

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SOVIET GOV'T WORD AWAITED–SOROKIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stefan Sorokin, bearded spiritual leader of British Columbia's Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, says lack of permission from the Soviet government is holding up the projected migration of the radical sect to Russia.

Sorokin made the statement in a letter published by the Sons' governing Fraternal Council.

"Everything is up to the Soviet government now," the letter says. "As soon as it gives the word the people will go."

Sorokin, leader of the Freedomites since 1951, has lived in Uruguay for the last five years.

In the past other Freedomite spokesmen have maintained that the sect has an understanding with Russia and that the proposed migration is being held up in various ways by the B.C. and federal governments.

A delegation of four Sons of Freedom who visited Russia last year said they received private assurances that the sect would be granted land in Siberia. However, there has been no published reply to a telegram the sect sent to the Soviet last Sept. 3, asking Russia to assure the Canadian government that the sect is welcome.

Some 2,200 members of the sect filed applications to emigrate following a federal-provincial offer to pay reasonable transportation costs and help financially in the sect's relocation in Siberia. In return, the Freedomites were required to renounce their Canadian citizenship.

Sorokin's letter, which takes the form of a treatise, says Russia "has an attraction about it that all the world feels and it only remains for circumstances there to improve when whole masses will flow there like water."

"Russia, our motherland, is truly the head and mother of the world."

The treatise repeats Sorokin's oft-stated opposition to Russian communism.

FAIRY TALE setting for annual Snow Fiesta now in progress at Kimberley is created by this snow model illustrating old woman who lived in a shoe. Kimberley firemen each year erect ice palace for Fiesta ceremonies and general attraction.

—Photo by Charles Wormington.

Correct Date Given For Benefit Plan

TRAIL— An error in a date appearing in a story in Wednesday's issue of The Daily News on terms of settlement recommended after talks between the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company representatives and the bargaining committee of locals 480 and 651 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, has been drawn to the paper's attention.

Clause III under sick benefit plan should have read: The period for which an employee would draw benefits under this plan would not exceed one day for each year of an employee's service before March 1, 1961, plus one day for each month of service after that date.

Ski Togs, Jeans Ruled Out Of Cranbrook Classrooms

CRANBROOK — At the request of principals, Cranbrook District School Board has drawn up a standard of dress for elementary school level pupils. It stresses neat and tidy clothing. Appropriate cold weather clothing of slacks and ski and snow suits for outdoor dress is approved for going to and from school but is not approved in class, where shorts, pedal pushers and jeans are also designated as unsuitable. Outer cold weather clothing *and overshoes must be removed in* class under the approved standard.

February meeting of the board discussed the school district 1958 budget which will be reviewed by a visiting team next week from the department of education when shares of provincial government, city and unorganized territory will be decided. The budget must be ready for submission for approval by the city by March 15th, which must accept or reject it by March 31.

Board committee appointments for the year were announced by chairman Arthur Draper who is ex-officio member of all committees. They are: buildings and grounds, Ron Dale, Vincent Downey, Per Williams and Frank Hill; finance, Mr. Hill and Mr. Dale; athletics, Mr. Downey; supplies, Mr. Williams and Dr. J. M. Mugan; transportation, Mr. Hill and C. E. MasKinnon; public health, Mr. Downey, with Mr. Hill alternate; *rural schools, Mr. Hill and* Mr. Williams; insurance, Dr. Mugan and Mr. Downey; education, Mr. MacKinnon, Mr. Dale and Dr. Mugan.

Resignation of Mrs. Gaudet from Central School grade 5 was accepted effective March 27. Mrs. John Scanland was appointed recently as clerical assistant at Mount Baker School office.

Mr. Dale and Mr. MacKinnon were named to attend a trustees day of lectures March 10 at the University of B.C. which will deal with the school trustees respective partnerships with the public and with the teacher. Notification was received the anual B.C. School Trustees Association meeting will be October 19, 20 and 21 in Victoria.

Plans for the sports centre development at Mount Baker School authorized in the December vote have been drawn up by district maintenance supervisor Morley Obee, *but are awaiting spring run-off.*

Campbell Gets Arizona Post

TRAIL — The appointment of Dr. Neil Campbell to the position of superintendent, Arizona project, has been announced by W. G. Jewitt, vice-president in charge of mines for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company. In his new position he will be in charge of an exploration program in Arizona which he initiated last year. In this project Cominco is participating with Southwest Ventures.

Dr. Campbell was born in Medicine Hat. He attended the University of Alberta where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in *mining engineering* in 1937. In 1939, he did post-graduate work in geology at Queen's University and in 1943 won his Ph.D. in geology at the *Massachusetts Institute of* Technology. Before joining Cominco, he worked for three seasons with the Geological Survey of Canada. In 1937, he joined Cominco and worked for a number of years in the Northwest Territories as district geologist for the company's north central district. In 1951, he was transferred to Trail as district geologist for the eastern and north central districts. In 1957, he became senior geologist—special projects.

Dr. Campbell is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. His paper on the West Bay Fault, Yellowknife, published in 1947, won the Institute's Barlow *Memorial* Medal. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and of the Geological Association of America and a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

NEW STATE

Alaska, now the 49th state in the U.S., covers 586,000 square miles—more than twice as big as Texas.

Kimberley Chamber Backs Idea of Creston Airport

KIMBERLEY — A submission from the Lions Club advocating establishment of an all-weather airport for this area was endorsed by Kimberley Chamber of Commerce at its first meeting of this year.

It is being suggested that such an airport be constructed at Creston to serve East and West Kootenays.

The Chamber also made plans to invite W. E. Ireland, provincial archivist, to be speaker at its next annual meeting.

A report showed that the Chamber has 35 paid up members for 1959.

Granby To Continue Search For New Ore

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, is planning to continue the search for new orebodies, L. T. Postle, president, states in the annual report. It is to be hoped, he adds, that conditions in 1959 will justify resumption of copper production at the *Phoenix property near Greenwood.*

Following improvement in copper price late in the third quarter, 1958, operations were stepped up at Phoenix. This was done with the view that production could be achieved in the second quarter, 1959, if warranted by copper price prevailing at that time. Waste stripping operation was increased and a total of 90,000 tons removed. While stripping, 5,000 tons of ore was located and added to stockpile. A small crew is engaged in completing installation of equipment at the property.

The major exploration activities during 1958 were concentrated in the Merritt Plateau area, north and west of Princeton. A total of 238 claims was staked and an additional 62 claims were optioned.

Results on two groups out of 207 claims covered by geophysical surveys were followed up by trenching and limited diamond drilling. No ore was located. It is planned to continue the program during the current year in the same area, as well as exploration in other regions.

SMALL LOSS

The company and wholly-owned subsidiaries had a net loss of $3,757 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1958. *This compares with a net loss of* $47,151 for the previous year.

Income totalled $315,390 and was derived largely from sale of fixed assets, investments, scrap metal, and income from foundry operations. Administration and other charges totalled $333,155, while $17,765 was credited for income tax adjustments. No provision was made for depreciation and depletion.

Consolidated balance sheet at Dec. 31, 1958, shows current assets of $977,689, including $818,114 cash, $96,447 *accounts receivable and* $58,014 materials and supplies at cost or loss. Current liabilities totalled $57,507. A year earlier current assets amounted to $1,419,798, against current liabilities of $76,570.

Other assets at Dec. 31, 1958, included $10,825 power and other deposits, $207,897 notes and accrued interest receivable from Western Nickel, due May 1, 1960. Investments, carried at cost of $2,247,411, consisted of 1,109,497 shares Granduc Mines and 250,000 Morris Summit Gold Mines.

Much of the miscellaneous equipment from the Copper Mountain mine and Allenby concentrator has been sold, although most of the big items remain.

Granby shareholders at the forthcoming meeting to be held in Vancouver, will be asked to approve certain recommendations providing for change in the company's articles of incorporation and in the company's by-laws.

It also proposed to change the name of the company to The Granby Mining Company and to increase authorized capital from 600,000 to 2,000,000 shares. The increase in capital would permit the company to participate in other projects and to raise additional funds, if and when needed.

Board To Tackle Slocan's Needs

SILVERTON—Needs of the district to be brought before the next general meeting of the Slocan District Board of Trade, were discussed when the board's council met here.

Members said there is an acute need for a dentist for the Slocan Valley, establishment of a radio booster station and more picnic and camping sites. They felt also that the board should set up a fish and game committee.

James Minnis of New Denver was appointed secretary for another year.

Accident Still Being Investigated

CRESTON — Investigation is still under way into an accident in which a 14-year-old boy was struck by a Greyhound bus early in February, RCMP said Thursday.

Alan Green of Creston has been released from hospital after suffering head and back injuries when he was struck by a bus a quarter mile east of Creston. The bus, driven by F. E. Kienholz of Nelson, was pulling out to pass another vehicle moving in the same direction, when the accident occurred.

Injured Logger's State Satisfactory

An injured logger from New Denver who was rushed to Vancouver on a mercy flight Wednesday, was in satisfactory condition in Vancouver General Hospital Thursday, it was reported.

The Workmen's Compensation Board chartered a 40-passenger aircraft to carry Barry Morrison, 20, from Castlegar to Vancouver. Morrison received head injuries *when struck by a falling tree Mon*day.

Two Villages Face Higher School Costs

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Village Commissions in Castlegar and Kinnaird have found that increased costs may result in an increase of 3½ mills in the mill rate for school purposes.

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Friday, February 20, 1959

Regional Clinics for Mentally Ill

It is a common thing to express an idea, to have it coldly received, and later to find that someone else has adopted it as his own. So when George W. Kenwood, executive secretary of the B. C. division of the Canadian Mental Health Association, advocates regional clinics for mental health patients we recognize it as an idea originally expressed by Canon Silverwood of this city many years ago. At that time it was coldly received. However, today it is even more worthy of our consideration and support.

Mr. Kenwood, who was speaking to the Kiwanis Club, feels that regional clinics in the home area and more community interest in the problem would do much to reduce the cost and hasten the recovery of mentally ill patients.

Recent experience has shown that the mentally ill should not be segregated and placed in institutions apart from others. Treating of them, it has been found, can be considerably helped by the sympathetic understanding of those around them.

Ideas have changed greatly on the matter of mental health. There is still, however, too much stigma attached to those who have been mentally ill, and the old belief that they are incurable is out of date. A great many recover, as they would from any other illness, and become useful citizens.

Nevertheless those who have suffered from mental illness are extremely sensitive, and unless there is a concerted movement by the community to help them they think they are set apart from everyone else.

Everyone knows the need for such a rehabilitation centre and a place where those who are verging on mental illness can go for advice. The old saying, "All the world's mad except thee and me, and even thee's a little queer," has an element of truth in it. A psychiatric clinic here might result in fewer cases being sent to the Coast. But its main and very important purpose would be the rehabilitation of those who have been convicted of crimes. If you consider criminals as mentally ill persons, as many of them are, then it can be assumed that they need the support and encouragement of the community as well.

The Kinsmen Club, which is sponsoring a new health centre in Nelson, might well include a rehabilitation centre in its plans. The matter is too vital and urgent to be left to a later date. And exactly how vital and urgent it is is shown by the fact that a girl recently before the courts and adjudged a psychiatric case has been refused admittance by any Coast institutions.

Interpreting the News

By GEORGE KITCHEN

President Eisenhower has made it clear that the Allies have no intention of shooting their way to West Berlin if the Russians carry out their threat to withdraw from that occupied city and turn their duties over to the East German government.

He put it into these words at his weekly press conference Wednesday:

"We are not saying that we are going to shoot our way into Berlin. . . . If we are stopped, it will be somebody else using force."

What the president was saying, in other words, is that the West doesn't intend to shoot first if it comes to a showdown in the problem of maintaining Western garrisons there and taking in supplies for the 2,200,000 West Germans now living in the old German capital.

Eisenhower left unanswered the vital question of whether the Western forces would shoot back if the Communists opened fire in any attempt to supply the beleaguered city. Presumably they would, since the Western Allies have expressed their determination to maintain access to the city.

But Eisenhower obviously was trying to make it clear to the Russians—and to the world at large—that the responsibility will be theirs if a shooting war develops out of the Berlin crisis.

His statement, in fact, was a direct reply to a Moscow declaration by Premier Khrushchev Tuesday that it would be the beginning of war if the West tried to shoot its way into West Berlin after Russia turns the occupied area over to East Germany.

The West faces a formidable supply problem if the Soviets go through with their plan and attempt to prevent the Allies from moving supplies through East Germany and into West Berlin by land transport.

The current situation finds no counterpart in the 1948 blockade when the Soviet military government in Berlin opened a land blockade of the former German capital by refusing to permit American and British supply trains to pass through their zone. The Allies took to the air and flew 2,343,315 tons of food and coal into West Berlin in the next 18 months.

But present-day Berlin is far different from that of a decade ago. In 1948, West Berlin was a stricken, war-devastated city with limited supply requirements and a considerably smaller population. West Berlin today is a bustling, heavily industrialized city with a big appetite for food and other materials.

It is for this reason that the West needs and wants a conference with Moscow on the Berlin problem specifically and the German question generally. The Soviet Union also may want to reach some arrangements with the West, if only to give its action in reneging on its Berlin responsibilities some semblance of respectability.

PRESS COMMENT

DRY TRIAL

When tourists realize they are unable to buy a drink after a long day's drive they are going to shun those hotels and the provinces in which they operate.

—Fredericton Gleaner.

FLUID SUPPLY

Even during provincial and federal elections closing down liquor outlets provides no sure protection against corruption by liquor. Anyone who hoped to pour out political persuasion could easily acquire a supply of liquor before election day.

—Vancouver Sun.

Only Thing That Matters

The poignant words of American author Thomas Wolfe were found in the room of 23-year-old David Pace of Toronto after he fell to his death in a parachute jump: "Life—the only thing that matters."

Thomas Wolfe, whose short but creative career ended in 1938, was widely read in the years before World War II. Those were the depression years, when the struggle for the elemental needs of food and shelter produced a brooding search for life's meaning. Wolfe reflected the eagerness of his era to embrace life, to drain its cup of adventure.

In his book, Look Homeward, Angel, which has been fashioned into a successful play and is currently on view on Broadway, he recalls how he strove to break out of the drudgery of routine. Life for him was "savage, kind, noble, passionate, generous, stupid, beautiful, painful, joyous," and he was determined to savor every one of these moods.

The tendency today to look upon youth as the "beat generation", disillusioned about the possibility of bringing order into the world's conflicting forces, disregards the fact that the thirst for life among young people is as robust as it ever was. That is why Thomas Wolfe is being revived again. He was no angry young man in the sense of wild revolt against moral principles and conventions. His face was "lifted in the phantasmal light of lost time", hungering for the magnificent faith, which "against reason and knowledge soars into a heaven of fabulous conviction". There are more young people searching for this faith than we know, and in this search lies the hope for the future.—The Telegram, Toronto.

Adventure in Partnership

It is good and gratifying news that the Queen and President Eisenhower will officially open the St. Lawrence Seaway at a ceremony in Canadian waters. For this great family project consummates a Canadian dream of half a century; the river which gives it meaning is almost entirely Canadian; and the enterprise blossomed into the international field only after Canada had made it known that she was ready to build her own Seaway.

Doubtless she should have gone ahead and done so; doubtless she will still have to build her own, not to supplant but to supplement the international route, for the existing locks and geography itself are in her favor, and the needs of the future are still incalculable. But that is for another time. At the moment the two countries are concerned with an adventure in partnership on an unprecedented scale, a shining example to their own people and to the world of mutual trust and mutual enterprise for mutual benefit.

It was quite natural that the Americans should have wanted the opening ceremony in the international section; they would not be human if they hadn't. But the symbolic meaning of the joint official opening next June 26 is all the stronger for being in Canada, which has both given and drawn the sinews of North American development. And it is all the more fitting that it be held at St. Lambert lock, the last seaward works in a mighty concourse. Mr. Eisenhower's acceptance of Canada's invitation is a gracious, climactic and friendly salute from one good neighbor to another in an occasion which is just plain, all-around right.—The Globe and Mail, Toronto.

A Good Smell

In the hope of attracting to their establishments customers who might otherwise pass by, some New York restaurants have installed devices which "pipe" the fragrance of hot food from kitchen to nose level on the sidewalk. This is indeed a new type of advertising directed at the sense of smell rather than to that of sight. It might work out very well—particularly as far as male customers are concerned.

Imagine a rich flavorsome puree with just the right tang of bacon to it; the aroma of broiling steak or lamb chops; the fragrance of stuffed chicken or turkey; the ever-satisfying breath of roast beef, and (for dessert), the spicy aura of a pudding.

There would, of course, have to be some selection on the part of restaurateurs in the smells of cooking. Onions might be frowned on by the ultra-fastidious, although to many they are the grandest vegetable of all.

Certainly there would have to be a ban on the effluvium of turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli or brussel sprouts. And heaven forbid that the sidewalk air be assaulted by the powerful presence of Roquefort, Camembert, Gorgonzola or Limburger!

—The Ottawa Journal.

Serious Flood of 1948 Spurred Action On Fraser River Power Prospects Study

Editor's Note: The Daily News is publishing in three parts the address by Hon. Ray Williston, provincial minister of lands and forests, during the debate on the Speech from the Throne, giving a general survey of the British Columbia hydro electric picture now and what can be expected over the next 20 years or so. This is the second part of his address.

As a result of Bill Three a stalemate developed insofar as direct negotiation for downstream benefit was concerned. Interested Americans approached President Eisenhower to try to arrange some basis for settlement. In a meeting with Prime Minister St. Laurent from March 25 to 28, 1956, at White Sulphur Spring, it was decided to initiate talks at the State Department level which would establish a basis of agreement for resolving international river down-stream benefit problems. Until this time, all Columbia River problems had been handled by the International Joint Commission. However, the settlement of down-stream benefits did not come within the Commission's terms of reference. It was further felt that a decision might be reached sooner if the problem were isolated and dealt with directly by the governments concerned.

Prior to any arrangement for meetings at the diplomatic level, the Honourable Jean Lesage, and his officials from the Department of Northern Affairs in Ottawa, visited Premier Bennett and other provincial ministers and officials on July 4, 1956. As a result of the hearings on Bill Three, it had become apparent that there should be a closer liaison between the federal and provincial governments so that a co-ordinated position would be established for dealing with the United States. The results of this meeting are best recorded by quoting extracts from the press release which was given out by Premier Bennett at the time.

"Mr. Lesage and I also exchanged views on the forthcoming talks with the United States regarding waters which cross the international boundary. We reviewed the tremendously rapid increase of power demands being experienced and forecast for British Columbia. It was agreed that, in the circumstances, it is of the utmost importance for the future development of the province to ensure that the largest possible amount of power is derived from the hydro-electric possibilities that are present, and that this is done at the lowest possible cost.

It was recognized that, while the discussions with the United States are of basic importance to determining the arrangements that will best serve the long-term interest of the province they may require some time to complete. In order that there may be no delay in carrying on the engineering studies that are essential for some possible lines of development, it was agreed that it would be desirable to have certain of them carried forward while discussions are proceeding.

Mr. Lesage and I also agreed that for any major development of the power of the Upper Columbia in future, the dam at Mica Creek will be essential. It was accordingly agreed that engineering studies relating to that dam, which in themselves are likely to take some two years, could proceed without awaiting the outcome of the discussions.

In order to facilitate such studies, as well as studies of all aspects of possible development of the Upper Columbia River, Mr. Lesage agreed to make available to the British Columbia Government, or any Canadian entity interested in the development of the Upper Columbia, all available relevant data in his Department on the Columbia River in Canada. This will be on the understanding that all reports prepared will be made available to both the provincial and federal governments and will be without commitment as to the execution of any particular project by any entity."

VISIT CAPITOL

One of the direct results of this new co-operative approach was the invitation extended to myself and my officials to accompany the Canadian delegation to Washington in May, 1957, to be present in an advisory capacity at the preliminary discussions on down-stream benefit problems. Following this meeting, it was thought that some progress had been recorded. The main recommendation reached was that a joint committee be set up to study the problem of international rivers with special emphasis being concentrated on the Columbia.

Soon after this initial meeting, the Liberal government was defeated in the 1957 election. The minority Conservative government failed to follow through by either setting up the suggested committee or holding further meetings with the United States at the State Department level. The very fine liaison which had been established on the technical level with British Columbia became ineffective.

At the conclusion of the talks in Washington, my officials and I were convinced that to reach an agreement on a proper return of down-stream benefits would not be easy. We came to the conclusion that our friends south of the border were sure we were desperate for power, that in the near future we would have to develop the Columbia—agreement, or no agreement. It should be emphasized as previously mentioned that once dams were established and the water used in the U. S. without prior arrangement for compensation, our case for proper power return would be difficult if not impossible, to negotiate.

To establish a well-documented position for negotiating a fair return of power benefits, further engineering studies on the Columbia directed toward this problem had been considered necessary. Also as a result of the Washington meeting, department officials were alerted to the fact that there was a need for an immediate alternative source of power to that of the Columbia if we were to safeguard our established position in negotiations with the U. S.

Following the passage of Bill Three and the decision of the Canadian-American heads of State to have the Columbia problem negotiated, the British Columbia government decided to engage competent engineers to prepare a report on the practical development of the river to assist the province in its planning. This was done within two weeks' time of the Hon. John Lesage's visit to Victoria.

BASIC TERMS

It might be well to outline the basic terms of reference which I outlined to the Comptroller of Water Rights concerning the preparation of the report.

1. The engineering and economic feasibility of hydro-power generation on each and all parts of the possible over-all British Columbia development and the relationship of such parts to the ultimate over-all project. Such should include an engineering review of any present designs of proposed major developments in the British Columbia portion of the system.

2. Examine and appraise the beneficial results accruing to down stream hydro-power facilities in the United States as a result of various plans of development in the Canadian portion of the Basin — this, with a view to preparing a comprehensive plan for the return of an optimum portion of such benefits to British Columbia.

3. Report on the relationship of existing hydro-power facilities on tributaries of the Columbia River in British Columbia and their possible position in any over-all development.

4. Indicate the physical effect that each part of the over-all plan would have on established population, transportation and resources in the area of British Columbia where developments would necessarily occur.

5. Examine into the question of transmission of Columbia River power to areas of the province where need is indicated and the requirements for integrating electrically the hydro-power resources either in whole or in part with the United States system presently developing power from the river.

6. A a basis of government determination of an optimum plan for development of the river in British Columbia, recommended in respect to any of the foregoing numbered aspects together with any additional and pertinent observation which may arise as a result of the study.

As I reported to this House last session, Crippen-Wright were engaged to make the study, and only in recent days have they presented their findings to the Comptroller of Water Rights. The report is being studied, and I hope soon to receive a copy with the Comptroller's appreciation of its findings. It may be that the recommendations will substantially outline the stand which British Columbia may adopt in any negotiation, and certainly the report will be most helpful in developing a unified position between the province and the government of Canada.

I understand the conclusions reached are primarily from the standpoint of engineering, although assumptions with economic and political implications have necessarily been made by the engineers. Therefore, it might well be that certain considerations will have to be given by government to the established economy in the region before a final decision is reached on any specific physical plan of development for the river.

In any event, there is no use sowing the seeds of conflict in Canada by taking up an established position in British Columbia prior to the presentation of the report of the International Board of Engineers to the Joint Commission next March. This report will outline a plan for the optimum development of the Columbia. The terms of reference given the Board specified that the river should be treated as one entity without regard to the international border. As a consequence, no consideration has been given to the study of "down-stream" benefits.

MORE STUDIES

There is some confusion in people's minds that as a result of the filing of the report with the International Joint Commission construction could start almost immediately on specific projects on the river. Factually, this is a wrong concept. Even if down-stream arrangements were complete and the storage-power ratio finalized to mutual satisfaction, specific detailed engineering and financing on each project would still be required before contracts could be called and work started.

The slow-down in communications between the federal and provincial departments was detrimental to the interests of each group. It is essential that Canada present a united front in any international negotiations. The province is responsible for licensing any installation placed on the river. The federal government cannot initiate any project, but through Bill Three it does have the power to dissolve specific proposals. Agreement is absolutely essential, and there cannot be agreement without a free exchange of information by both sides.

During the period of semi-stalemate which developed in exchange of confidences, the present federal government authorized General McNaughton to act as chairman of an economic group to study down-stream benefits. In the course of securing data, the eastern economists visited the province this last summer and toured the Columbia River Basin, but did not come to Victoria either to discuss officially the problem or to secure the viewpoint of local engineers and economists who had been working on the matter for some time. The report has apparently been presented to the federal government because extracts reported to be from it were quoted during the recent Trail byelection.

Ever since the present federal Conservative government was elected, we have attempted to re-establish properly the working arrangement which existed for the interchange and discussion of technical data relating to the Columbia. I am happy to report that progress is being made. During the week commencing January 12 talks were started in Vancouver by officials from both governments which should lead to a better understanding in the months which lie ahead. However, unless arrangements are made for the responsible ministers to sit down and discuss policy matters, the technical officials may find their investigations lack direction. I have met with General McNaughton who explained in considerable detail his concept of Columbia development. I have also received official correspondence from Ottawa to the effect that the General's opinions do not necessarily reflect government policy. This is as close as I have been able to get to responsible federal authority to discuss the Columbia River since the change in administration.

TAKING PLACE

There have been statements that discussions at the diplomatic level with American officials are taking place. I quote:

Victoria Daily Times, Tuesday, January 20, 1959: "Talks are going on now between Canada and the United States on co-operative development of the Columbia River," said Resources Minister Hamilton.

"In reply to H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West), he said that, following a Canadian decision in December that co-operative development was the best hope of getting more and cheaper power from the river, steps were taken to open negotiations.

The Fraser River has recently been featured in talks and publications because of the presentation of a preliminary engineering report entitled "Flood Control and Hydro-Electric Power in the Fraser River Basin." This report was produced by the Fraser River Board, a joint federal-provincial group set up in 1955 and I am pleased to furnish a copy for the information of this House. An interim report on flood control was delivered to government in 1956.

Pending disaster often provides the incentive for constructive activity. This is true insofar as the study of the Fraser River is concerned. In 1948, there was a serious flood in the lower valley which caused an estimated $17,500,000 damage. The peak flow at Hope in this unhappy year was 536,000 cubic feet per second. The examination of the then skimpy records showed that although the 1948 flood was bad, the water conditions in 1948 were much worse for in that year the flow reached an estimated 620,000 cubic feet per second.

Before the experience of 1948 could be forgotten, the federal and provincial governments decided to take some positive action to prevent recurrence of the seriously damaging floods. The Fraser River Board was constituted and charged with the responsibility of enquiring into the problems of floods, the hydro electric potential and other resources of the Basin.

The Board consisted of senior civil servants from the two governments and was jointly financed. There was almost complete lack of basic data, and so the work had to start from the very beginning. The assembling of facts and the arduous task of mapping the basin became the first work of the new board. This essential information was needed before any useful work could be accomplished.

The original terms of reference were considered to be too comprehensive to allow the Board to make specific reports of immediate urgency. As a consequence new terms were drafted in 1955 which led to the completion of the two reports which I have mentioned.

WAS CONGO GOVERNOR

BRUSSELS (AP)—Pierre Ryckmans, Belgian high commissioner for atomic energy and former governor general of the Belgian Congo, died Wednesday. He was 67.

Europe Again Wrapped in Fog

LONDON (Reuters)—Fog stifled many areas of Western Europe Thursday, causing transportation chaos in Britain, France, West Germany and northern Italy.

Airline schedules broke down as all planes were grounded at key airports. Both London airport and its auxiliary airfield at nearby Gatwick were closed. Fog shut down Le Bourget and Orly airports in Paris. In Germany, only Munich and Berlin airports were open.

Shipping in the English Channel was at a virtual standstill. Southampton and Portsmouth harbors were closed to big ships.

Weather men described the fog covering southern England as the worst in 20 years for many regions and smog posed a serious health hazard in big cities.

Londoners suffering from respiratory troubles flocked to hospitals. The smog that blanketed Scotland last week was blamed for a record weekly death rate—1,146 or 23 per thousand of the population.

Weeping Jukebox Operator Says Gangsters Moved In

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Aurora, Ill., jukebox operator testified Thursday that hoodlums tried to muscle into his business by taking him on a gangland-style ride.

Barney Poss, choking back tears, told the Senate rackets committee that the gangsters also threatened to cripple him with a baseball bat.

His wife had received threatening telephone calls from the hoodlums, and "she was so nervous I was fearful she was going to be insane."

Poss said he has operated Jukeboxes for years in 207 locations in the Aurora area, and that hoodlums had tried to move in on him—unsuccessfully — beginning in 1956.

WASN'T GOING TO QUIT

"I decided I wasn't going to give it up if it cost my life," he said.

Asked to name the hoodlums who threatened him, he said one was a man he knew as Rocky Martell.

Later, Poss said, he found out Martell was an alias for Rocco Salvatore Pranno, a partner of Ralph Kelly in the Aurora-Kane County Amusement Company.

Poss said Pranno took him to Lilac Lodge near Aurora in 1956 where three hoodlums climbed into an automobile and took him for a ride down a lonely highway.

The leader, he said, was a man known to him only as "Joe," who told him:

"We're going to be your partner. We're going to make you a lot of money. We'll run books and slot machines . . . we'll teach you."

AFRAID THEY'D KILL

Poss said he was sure they would have killed him had he refused, so he agreed to give them half his business for nothing. But he said he changed his mind after he got safely home.

The telephoned threats against his life then began, he said.

An earlier witness testified that two employer groups and a labor union moved into his jukebox and pinball machine business as unwanted partners.

Aunt Het

Our preacher says selfish prayers won't ever be answered, but I wonder if any other kind are ever heartfelt and sincere.

MADE HER NEUROTIC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury awarded Mrs. Lillian Poelke $22,200 after deciding her neurosis resulted from being stuck between floors in an elevator—with a fire in the shaft. The judgment Wednesday was against Crocker Anglo Bank, owners of an apartment building.

CRAWFORD BAY FAIR TO HAVE INNOVATIONS

GRAY CREEK — Innovations are being planned for the Crawford Bay and District Fall Fair, which will be held Sept. 2.

The committee intends to again sponsor classes which will be judged by popular vote. Last year, table decorations and antiques were judged in this manner.

There will be a class for tools and implements of bygone use, as well as the usual fruit, vegetable, flower, cooking, sewing and student classes.

Mr. Hopwood of Riondel is chairman, Mrs. C. E. Feenie of Gray Creek, secretary, and Fred Wilmot of Riondel, treasurer. Other members of the committee are Tony Kunst of Boswell, Mrs. William Fraser of Kootenay Bay, Mrs. Fred LaPlante and Mrs. Alma King of Crawford Bay and Mr. Feenie and T. A. Lymbery of Gray Creek.

R. ANDREW & CO.

We feel that this is a good time to remind our friends — "THE WOMEN IN WHITE"— that we are the headquarters for the CLINIC SHOE and CAREER GIRL WHITES for nurses, nurses' aids, receptionists, beauticians, and any others who have to wear White Shoes at their work. Also women who have a husband and family to look after need just as good a shoe as a nurse or others — why not a Clinic Oxford for your housework?

THE CLINIC SHOE comes in three styles—moccasin toe, low heel; perforated style with 1½-inch heel; also one with the new RIPPLE SOLE. Have you tried this one? It is designed to absorb the shock of walking all day on hard floors. Ask anyone who wears them and hear what they say in praise of them.

Career Girl Whites come in five different styles for you to choose from, so be sure to see these beautiful shoes at

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JAS. A. McCLUSKEY MANAGER

By TRACY ADRIAN

Here's a snug cover-up that was tailor-made for chilly chair lifts or for after-ski walks. It is a handsome rover coat with a luxurious pile lining of modified acrylic fibre. The topper is in snowy white wool with gold stitching and nail-heads. It is pictured with wool slacks, a printed shirt and luxurious black fur scuffs.

Massey Urges More Worthwhile Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians were counselled Thursday to live more dangerously in matters of taste.

When it comes to books, plays, music, food and drink, Governor-General Massey told the Women's Canadian Club, "our great need is to be more adventurous."

It was natural to like what one was "used to." Traditionalism, up to a point, was a fine thing. But there was often a tendency to say one did not "think" one would like something that one had never tried.

Standards of taste were important.; One fair way of judging people was by asking what they really enjoyed.

"We should, I believe, go in seriously for new experiences in all forms of art. Only so can we fully exploit our capacity for understanding and for enjoyment . . . our personalities develop through true and deep enjoyment."

The Governor-General's remarks were contained in a text of the speech issued to the press before delivery.

Mr. Massey suggested that Canadians should look carefully at their beliefs.

"I do think that we should ask ourselves, as Canadians, as men and women, what are the values that we really cherish, how much we cherish them, how truly we believe in them, how hard we work for them."

Fundamental beliefs were being discussed today more intensely than for years.

A SURER VIEW

"We have been forced into a searching self-examination by the mere desire for physical survival. If this examination should lead us to a surer and truer view of ourselves and our nations, the ordeal through which we now are going will not have been entirely fruitless."

The Governor-General suggested that Canadian Club members should interest themselves in preserving historical sites and monuments.

A related suggestion was that Canada should have some institution similar to the National Trusts of England and Scotland, voluntary bodies designed to ensure that lands and buildings of public interest or outstanding beauty are preserved for public access and benefit.

HOME EXAMPLE

On education, the Governor-General suggested the example of the home may be important. If all over the age of 30, say, attended diligently to improving their minds there might be less reason to complain about the minds of those under 13.

Not everyone should try to become an intellectual, but this was an age of escape literature.

"Is it too much to oblige ourselves to read carefully and thoughtfully one really worthwhile book every month — or if that is too much, every three months?"

Mr. Massey made two references to women. At one point, he said they are "notoriously more conscientious" than men. He also said that contrary to general belief, men are the flighty and unreliable sex; "women take things seriously."

Fashions Back to Normal, Amies Introduces New Shade — Greige

LONDON (CP) — The anti-sacks girls who clung to their fitted dresses can give out three cheers. For the defined waistline is fashionable once more and all but one of London's top designers stress it by use of wide leather belts or bows.

They all agree on skirt lengths. An inch or so longer than last season but skirts are still short, 16 or 17 inches from the ground.

Hardy Amies, one of the Queen's dressmakers, is the only one to feature the high-waisted look or a variation of the Empire line.

SHORT JACKETS

In his collection, Amies' pastel tweed outfits won the day. Top coats with matching suits in blue and corals are teamed with bronze accessories while Prince of Wales checks and muted greys are suggested for more practical wear. His jackets are short, often featuring one-button fastening and cut away fronts.

For summer parties the designer introduces "greige," a mixture of beige and grey. A cotton duster coat featuring these misty tone on a white background is partnered with a matching chiffon dress, finely pleated with a swirling skirt and high bustline.

Designer Michael keeps his suits essentially feminine with small, round collars and lapels and jackets reaching to the hip-bone. Skirts are comfortable for walking with gathered waistlines tapering off to pencil slimness.

OLD FAVORITE

Blues, tangerines and cream tones are popular with this designer as with Amies.

One beige tweed suit has a deep collar, bracelet-length sleeves and easy-fitting skirt. The couture touch is added by a tie of cream kid which slides under the jacket collar.

The old favorite shirtwaister dress appears in Michael's collection repeatedly, in pastel silks and cottons, sometimes featuring a bloused back.

For late day wear, a luxurious white satin theatre coat lined with blue satin is suggested to go with a white guipere lace dress which plunges to the back of the waistline from a casually pouched front bodice.

HARTNELL'S EDICT

Norman Hartnell, another royal dressmaker, stresses "the normal and the formal."

Cardigan suits in varying brown tones are teamed with satin blouses which match the jacket linings and an unusual feature of a four-piece blue wool ensemble is a blue stole lined with mink. The outfit consists of a topcoat, suit, matching hat and stole.

A new idea in mink is also suggested. Hartnell offers a three-tone mink shading from light beige to dark brown to wear over a lace beaded dress of bronze.

The Hartnell late-day clothes include a white satin dress embroidered round the hemline with a wedgewood design in glistening stones, teamed with a blue satin coat. A full-length draped jersey number in turquoise with beaded bodice is suggested for the tall, thin type.

For mother and daughter combinations in blending pink tones, Hartnell suggests a rich pink embroidered brocade for mother and a swathed chiffon pink for daughter.

Victoria Mother First Woman in B.C. Foresters

VICTORIA (CP) — Mrs. Tony Robinson is the first woman to receive a degree in forestry at the University of British Columbia, and the first to be admitted to the Association of British Columbia Foresters.

A thesis on forest taxation and tenure, which took her 500 hours to complete, was accepted as part of the requirement for admission to the association.

Mother of a five-year-old daughter, she is also a forester with the provincial forestry department. During the last six years she has worked with an engineering firm in Vancouver, an industrial concern in Salmon Arm, and for three years has been with the B.C. Forest Service at Victoria.

She finds time to make clothes for herself and her daughter, takes an active part in a ski club and a Scottish dancing group, and likes swimming.

Mrs. Robinson says she first decided to make a career in music and studied violin until she decided she hadn't enough talent to get into the top brackets.

"I always liked mathematics, chemistry and botany," she explained, "and then several of my mother's relatives in Finland were connected with forestry so I was naturally interested."

Former Nelson Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

A telegram signed by 132 friends was read at the recent golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, formerly of Nelson and now residing in Penticton.

A reception was held at the home of the couple, who left Nelson in 1956. Their daughter Kathleen (Mrs. W. A. Fowles) of Penticton arranged the anniversary celebration. Another daughter, Mrs. A. H. Shrieves (Margaret), lives in Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have also two sons—Clayton and Clare of Winnipeg—and 12 grandchildren.

They were married in Pilot Mound, Manitoba, Mrs. Burns' home. Mr. Burns, a native of Ireland, is 86, and his wife is 79.

The congratulatory telegram was received from Pilot Mound.

DOG SAVES GIRL, THREE

FULTON, Ky. (AP) — Janie Fuller, 3, ran into the street. Butch, a neighbor's dog, followed at her heels and stood there barking until an approaching truck driver saw him and stopped. The girl's mother also heard Butch and brought Janie back to safety.

ANNE HEGGTVEIT arrived home in Ottawa to a heroine's welcome. She was winner of the women's Kandahar event at the world skiing championships in Germany. A broken leg in 1955 failed to stop this doughty champion.

ABOUT the TOWN

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Malcolmson of the North Shore returned to their home after spending a two-months holiday in Calgary and Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawes of 223 Houston Street, left by plane for Vancouver where they were called by the death of Mrs. Dawes' niece, Mrs. Margaret Walker, formerly of Nelson.

* * *

The Friendship group of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church met this week at the home of Mrs. G. W. McCandlish, 205 Victoria Street, with Mrs. A. E. Murphy as co-hostess. Miss Monica Melling was guest speaker.

* * *

First Nelson Cubs and Scouts Mothers' Auxiliary met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Campbell, 19 Ymir Road, with Mrs. H. N. Pederson as co-hostess.

Highways Charge Scorned by A-G Roberts

TORONTO (CP)—Attorney-General Roberts said the vice-president of the National Women's Liberal Association was "talking out of the depths of an empty trunk" when she said "irregularities" exist in the Ontario highways department.

"If this woman has any specific charges, it is her duty as a citizen to come forward with them," he said.

Judy LaMarsh of Niagara Falls, Ont., said in a speech to the Elgin Liberal Association at St. Thomas: "I know of irregularities that exist in the department of highways. I know that there are certain sums that have to be paid in connection with getting a licence."

She gave no further details although she told a reporter later the licences referred to were not car permits.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE
By Frances Drake

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

For Saturday, Feb. 21, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Day sanctions regular routines. Don't go to extremes in anything. Sensible management, calm judgment your best aids.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— Some mild, friendly rays linger from yesterday's fine Venus aspect. Keep on trying — especially in your artistic pursuits. Show what you can do.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — You, too, have helpful influences rallying around since yesterday. Double the effect of these and you can have more than just a beneficial day. You can achieve mightily.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Your Moon suggests that you not be selfish this day. Forget slights; they are seldom intended. Be so "big" in your charity that you can bring others to a kindly way of thinking.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)— Don't expect great things in a personal way but do put forth your best efforts for the general good and you will benefit.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Scales of benefits and merits tip in your favor, but you will have to work patiently for rewards. Effort will be repaid and you will be happy to have earned your share. Have faith.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Planetary aspects are not entirely generous, but there are some excellent advantages to be uncovered and used for honest gain. Heed sound advice and take pointers. Enjoy recreation, too.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — If your day is free from urgent work, catch up with some talent, hobby, reading. Recreation is good for soul, mind and body. Work problems may be difficult now.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Where there's a will to win and one is not afraid to work, there will be some advancement, some gains. This day is not entirely favorable, neither is it too restrictive. Show what YOU can do.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Watch financial transactions, be careful in real estate and other buisness ventures. Finish incompleted matters.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Make good use of your resources and talents this day. You could profit by heeding the advice of elders and those in position to make sound suggestions. Don't be lax.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — It will be either a productive day (and in an unusual way) or just mediocre — depending upon your initiative and management. Be careful in confidential matters.

YOU BORN TODAY are inherently practical but also appreciate the artistic; are sympathetic and quite demonstrative. You are especially suited to work with large enterprises, dealing with people; are independent, persistent, willing (and able) to take advantage of new ideas. Avoid discontent; don't fear criticism. Strive daily for harmony, tolerance. Birthdate: John H. Newman, English Cardinal and writer.

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Welfare Councils' Survey Shows Programs Keep Pace With Times

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of Canada's Community Welfare Councils concludes that their programs generally are not keeping pace with the councils' changing membership patterns.

The survey report by a voluntary committee of the Canadian Welfare Council was made available Thursday to 200 delegates beginning a three-day conference here on community fund campaigns and on the work of the community councils, which make up an advisory division of the CWC.

They survey, covering the 1947-57 period, includes councils in 13 cities: Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Windsor, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

DOUBT MEMBERSHIP

The number of organizations belonging to community welfare councils doubled in the 1947-57 period, the report notes.

In addition, membership now includes a much wider variety of organizations and groups than it did 10 years ago, when it was made up mostly of social service agencies.

Also, there now were more health agencies, government agencies, educational and professional organizations with membership in welfare councils Membership now included almost equal numbers of agencies and institutions from the health, recreation and social service fields.

"With the obvious broadening of council membership there needs to be a corresponding shift in council program and the make-up of the council board."

The survey found that businessmen's contributions to welfare councils have been limited largely to fund-raising, although their talents and skills could well be used in planning and policy making.

Organized labor has its particular contribution to make, the survey said. Its members give generously to welfare services.

However, labor was highly organized and its representatives came to councils as "labor delegates, appointed by unions to represent labor interests." Many people felt it more desirable for labor representatives to take part simply as citizens.

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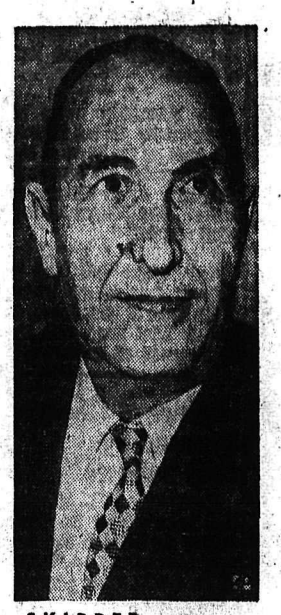
MERMAID MOTHER — Mrs. Kay Tompsett feeds her baby daughter on the beach at Torquay Eng., between skin diving for valuables lost in water by summer visitors.

STAINLESS SHINE — Gleaming Atlas intercontinental missiles rest on high docks at San Diego, Calif., plant. Workers check stainless steel missiles from below.

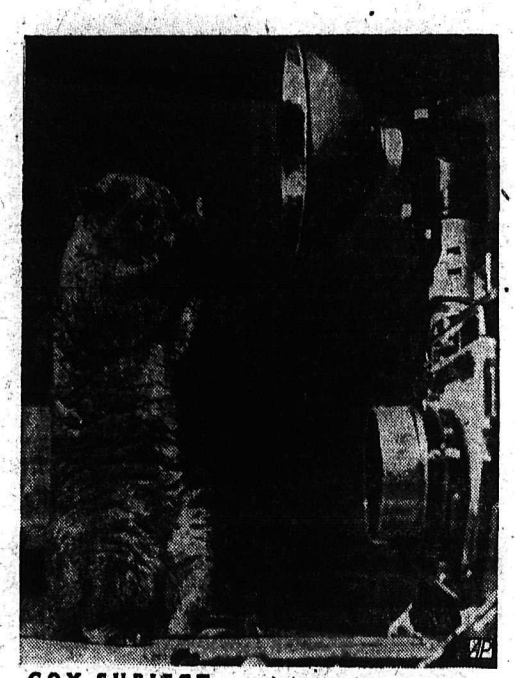
BIG BO PEEP — Extra large bow of pink paillasson (straw) is eye-catching hat from Jacques Heim's 1959 collection shown in Paris. It's called "Champs de Mars."

ONLY FOR PROS — Stein Eriksen provides thrill for spectators as he does front somersault at Aspen, Colo. No need to worry for he's former world champion skier.



SKIPPER — William B. Franke, 65, of Troy, N. Y., has been named by President Eisenhower to succeed Thomas S. Gates Jr. as Secretary of the U. S. Navy early in June.

HOME WITH POINT — This angular house attracts attention near beach at San Diego, Calif. It has living room, three bedrooms and baths, a den, two kitchens, workshop, garage and boat port. Copper roof covers structure built of cedar, stone and glass.

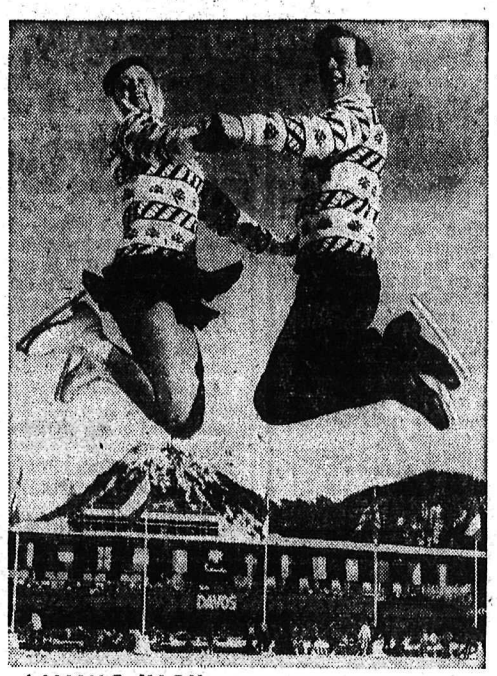


COY SUBJECT — Chi Chi, a kinkajou, after raising ruckus in neighbor's house, appears to be camera shy while waiting for its owner at San Leandro, Calif., ASPCA.

ICE WITH A PAST — Physicist Theodore Butkovich, at Wilmette, Ill., Army center, holds ice core taken from Greenland icecap. The ancient core may hold bacteria and atmospheric bubbles dating back to year 1100.

WINTRY PANORAMA — Rows of trees form eye-catching pattern as they cast shadows on snow of farm near Kalamazoo, Mich. Trees were planted as windbreaks.

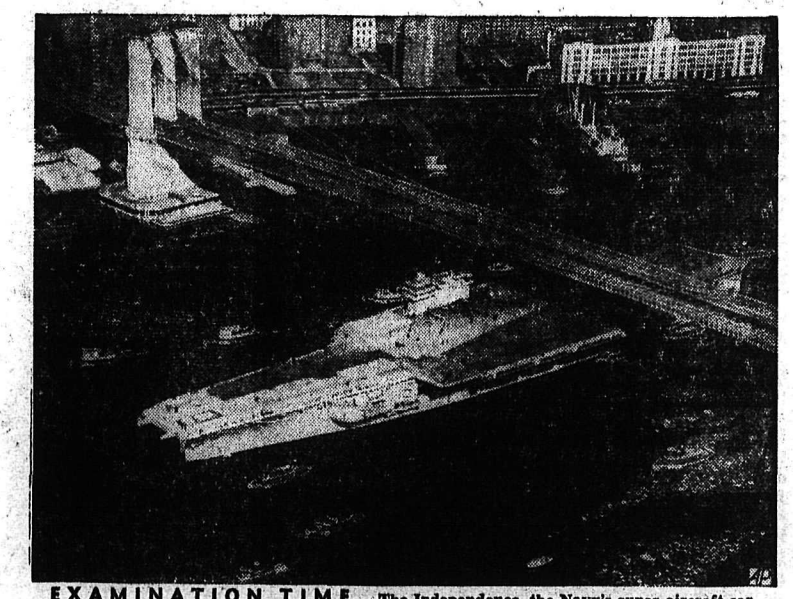
SAND SET — Red terry cloth is the dominant material in this beach ensemble modeled in Milan. Straw bag and hat plus large pink tie-sash are other accessories.



AIMING HIGH — Otto and Maria Jellinek, Canadian brother and sister team, practice at Davos, Switzerland, for forthcoming world figure skating championships.

KIDDIE SPECIAL — School bus driver Harold Taylor mounts special license plates issued for the vehicle at Ira, Vt. Helping are his daughters, Karen, left, and Pamela.

TICKET SAVER — Model displays a Swiss-made car key chain and parking time reminder. Once set it warns owner of expiration of parking time by a buzzing tone.



EXAMINATION TIME — The Independence, the Navy's super aircraft carrier, passes under Brooklyn Bridge as it moves down East River for sea tests in the Atlantic.

MRS. ANNA THOMPSON, 38, a New York waitress, is in high spirits as she is taken into custody by a laughing policeman. Police said the woman—who seemed to be reeling a little—strode into the Jamaica Savings Bank and handed a teller a note demanding a million dollars. The frightened teller handed over $1000 in small bills. Mrs. Thompson then walked a few feet and disdainfully tossed the money back at another teller. Police said the *waitress explained that she just wanted to see how easy it was.* She was hauled off to jail on a robbery charge.

Protest Easterners Staking B.C. Claims Ahead of Western Miners

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Erik Nielsen protested Thursday eastern mining companies received an unfair advantage in staking claims in a new British Columbia mineral area first reported by the *Geological Survey of Canada.*

Mr. Nielsen, Commons member for the Yukon, said the companies received information of ore deposits in the Telegraph Creek area of B.C., about 50 miles east of the Alaskan Panhandle, in a report issued by C.S. Lord.

He told the Commons mines committee that this occurred because the mines and technical surveys department releases geological survey reports in Ottawa and then distributes them to other parts of the country.

THREE DAYS LATER

The eastern companies were able to obtain such reports almost immediately after they were released. However, they were not available in the Yukon and other parts of Canada until three or four days later.

This situation, Mr. Nielsen said, is "extremely unfair." Preference should be given to prospectors who pioneer the search for minerals in various areas of the country.

Dr. J. M. Harrison, director of the Geological Survey of Canada, said the matter is receiving "serious consideration."

Mr. Nielsen did not name the five eastern companies. However, it is understood that companies which have entered the area include Cassiar Asbestos Corporation, Phelps Dodge Corporation of Canada, Kennecott Copper Corporation — through a subsidiary, Northwestern Explorations — Dome Mines, Moneta Porcupine Mines and Buffalo Ankerite Gold Mines.

Mr. Lord's report disclosed the discovery of bodies of asbestos, molybdenite bodies as abundant. Molybdenite is a metal used to harden alloyys and barite is used in oil well drilling.

Outside the committee Mr. Nielsen said the report "pinpoints" bodies of ore waiting to be developed.

He said mining companies in the east have representatives in Ottawa to pick up such reports. In the case of Telegraph Creek the eastern companies were on the move before prospectors in the Yukon were aware of the new discoveries.

New Car Sales Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian sales of new motor vehicles in 1958 dropped more than three per cent to 444,098 from 458,299 a year earlier, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday.

The sale of British and European vehicles, included in total sales, increased 53 per cent in 1958 to an all-time high of 82,573 units against 53,800 in 1957.

Used car sales also dropped in 1958 to 333,481 from 365,883 a year earlier.

Little Girl Applies To Adopt Deserted Babe

HAMILTON (CP) — A 10-year-old girl, stirred by a newspaper story of the discovery of an abandoned baby in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church 10 days ago, has asked if "I can have her."

In a letter to the "dear doctors and nurses" of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lia Vander Bruggen of Brinston, a tiny hamlet near Prescott, Ont., wrote:

"I've always wanted another girl and that baby you found in the church is very cute. I was reading in the newspaper and I felt sorry for her.

"I have one sister and two brothers. My oldest brother is eight and my youngest brother is two. My sister is three.

"If nobody has the baby yet, may I have here, please?"

DOZENS HAVE APPLIED

Lia is one of dozens of persons who have applied to the hospital and Catholic Children's Aid Society for adoption of the youngster. One woman called from New York state.

The infant was found asleep on a dark pew at the rear of the church by a couple waiting to have their own daughter baptized. The infant was estimated to be four to 10 days old when found.

Director Joseph A. Messner said the Catholic Children's Aid Society is making application for permanent wardship of the infant.

French Car Challenges British, German Models

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS (CP) — A chic, snub-nosed French car is challenging British and German automobiles in the North American small-car market.

It is the Renault Dauphine, a sporty 32-horsepower sedan with a rear-mounted engine. In three years, it has jumped to the top of French exports to the dollar area.

In 1956, when the Dauphine was introduced, Renault sold only 519 cars in North America. During 1958 some 57,500 were sold in the United States and 6,500 in Canada. The total brought Renault within striking distance of such long-established rivals as Germany's Volkswagen, British Vauxhalls and the British Motor Corporation's Austin and Morris products.

"This year we hope to sell at least 100,000 cars in the United States and 10,000 in Canada," says Pierre Dreyfus, Renault's 51-year-old chairman and managing director.

To get the cars across the Atlantic, Renault operates a fleet of six freighters, each carrying more than 1,000 vehicles. On arrival, the cars are handled by a continent-wide network of 23 distributors and 540 dealers of whom nine distributors and 129 dealers are located in Canada.

OWNED BY STATE

Renault is a state-owned corporation operated on free-wheeling private enterprise lines. It shuns government loans and state subsidies, obtaining its capital by floating bond issues on the private market and by loans from both French and foreign banks.

The corporation was founded in 1898 when Louis Renault began building racing cars. By 1920 he was Europe's biggest automobile manufacturer.

During the Second World War his factories turned out more than 30,000 trucks and tanks for the Germans. At the end of the war, the factories were in ruins as a result of allied bombing and Renault faced charges of collaborating with the Nazis. Heartbroken, he died a few weeks later. The French government confiscated the company and appointed a prominent engineer, Pierre Lefaucheux, to run it. When Lefaucheux died in a car accident four years ago, Dreyfus, then chief of production, moved to the top.

From 18 factories situated in a 150-mile radius of Paris, employing 62,000 workers, Renault turns out not only cars but trucks, tractors, railway locomotives and rolling stock and a wide range of light engineering products. The most modern plant is at Flins on the River Seine, where Dauphines roll off assembly lines at the rate of 1,500 a day.

TRACTOR CRUSHES HOMES

PORT DE SAINT MAUR, France (AP)—A U.S. military tractor crushed two homes Wednesday, killing an elderly woman and injuring two other persons. It was part of a convoy en route from Angers to Chinon.

Woman Keeps Mum On Graft Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh of Niagara Falls, executive member on two women's Liberal associations, says she doesn't intend to reveal any more about her charges of graft and corruption in the government until the next Ontario election campaign.

Meanwhile, she said in an interview Wednesday night, the charges might have the effect of reforming those involved.

She made the charges of irregularities in the department of highways in a speech to the Elgin Liberal Association at St. Thomas. Miss LaMarsh, a 34-year-old barrister, is vice-president of the National Women's Liberal Association and secretary of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association.

She said she knows there are certain sums that have to be paid in connection with getting a licence. The type of licence was not specified but she said they weren't car permits.

The charges were based on information given to her by a client and could not be revealed unless the client was willing, she said during the interview.

Attorney-General Roberts said Wednesday that Miss LaMarsh should come forward with specific charges if she has any.

Premier Frost said: "Any citizen of respectability who knows of anything wrong in the body politic would make that available to those who have the responsibility of carrying on the government."

High Arms Cost Production May Present Stiff Problem

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) —High costs involved in producing a shrinking arsenal of complex weapons needed to fight an atomic war may force Canada to abandon a 'post-war policy of designing and developing new weapons of her own.

But negotiations with the United States to get an egreed share of joint Canada-U.S. military production for Canadian defence plants is "fraught with difficulties," says General Charles Foulkes, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee.

"It will require a great deal of hard work, ingenuity and give and take on both sides of the border to accomplish a satisfactory solution to this problem," he told a Canada U.S. business conference Wednesday.

WILL STILL PRODUCE

That didn't mean Canada no longer would produce military goods. It meant she had to reach agreement with the U.S. to produce some of the goods for both countries in Canada and some in the U.S.

Gen. Foulkes spoke of a one-day gathering of some 200 businessmen—most of them Canadians — sponsored by the Canadian and U.S. chambers of commerce to seek ways of strengthening co-operation between the two countries.

Another speaker, N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, suggested this declineing need of volume of military production and manpower may leave its imprint on the economy.

"It calls for no great imagination to see that this change, if it occurs, will mean a greatly reduced demand for the raw materials and finished products of defence, with consequent problems of adjustment in industrial employment."

World competition was growing. Canadians no longer could afford "featherbedding." Workers had to rig in, produce more for realistic wages. Survival was at stake. If wages were too high, the country wouldn't prosper. Too often Canadian wage demands were tailored in the U.S. by international unions.

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ADMIRING THE ONE that didn't get away, Bobby Goss, eight, of Henniker, N.H., displays the big pike he hooked while fishing through the ice on Lake Massasecum, New Hampshire. The fish weighed three pounds and was 23 inches long. A 30-inch layer of ice covers the lake.

Despite Threats U.S. Sees Conflict Unlikely

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite talk of a shooting war over Berlin, U. S. officials were confident Thursday that a conflict can be avoided by diplomatic negotiation.

There is considerable belief in high quarters here, however, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev may try to substitute a summit conference for the foreign ministers meeting proposed this week by the Western powers.

Some U.S. authorities expect that Khrushchev will issue a call for a meeting of heads of government to be held in the near future.

AVOID DULLES

There is some speculation that he would like to get a conference before State Secretary Dulles is well enough to attend. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders often have denounced Dulles and sometimes contend they cannot do business with him.

Dulles is in hospital to undergo treatment of cancer.

Indications are that the United States, Britain and France would be prepared to go into a summit meeting only if it were preceded by a foreign ministers conference in which there was substantial progress toward East-West agreement on German problems.

Talk of a military conflict figured Wednesday both in President Eisenhower's press conference and in a Khrushchev speech released in Moscow.

ISSUES THREAT

Khrushchev, discussing the problem of access by the Western powers to West Berlin, said that the Soviet government would not tolerate "encroachments" against the territory of East Germany by land, water or air. And he added that "if anybody should start shooting, this will mean the beginning of war."

Eisenhower commented that the Western powers have not said anything about using force to maintain access to West Berlin.

"We are saying we do not abandon our responsibilities. We will continue to carry them out," Eisenhower said and added at another point:

"If we are stopped it will be somebody else using force."

The Soviet government has said that it intends to turn over its occupation authority in East Berlin to the East German Communist government. The Western powers do not recognize this regime and have so far refused to do business with it. They anticipate difficulties if the East Germans try to exercise control over their access routes from West Germany to Berlin.

But what officials are counting on is a start on active negotiations between the Western powers and the Soviet government on a whole range of German problems. They expressed conviction that if such negotiations are underway the Soviets will not force the issue or permit East Germany to force the issue of the access routes.

Some officials here were puzzled by the timing of Khrushchev's speech. It was made after the Western powers had formally proposed a foreign ministers meeting, but he omitted any reference to that.

STRONG POSITION

One interpretation for his using a tough tone at this particular time is that he is trying to develop the strongest and most threatening position possible from which to enter into negotiations, hoping thereby to divide the Western powers.

In this connection, authorities said that Khrushchev might have been interested particularly in setting the stage for his talks beginning next weekend with Prime Minister Macmillan.

Another possible interpretation suggested here was that Khrushchev really intends to put pressure on the supply lines through East Germany and wants to build up a record of warnings and threats to discourage the Western powers from taking effective counter action.

Western planning, informants said, is going forward on the primary assumption that negotiations will be held beginning with a foreign ministers meeting in late April or early May.

New Angle On Supermarkets

MONTREAL (CP)—The average housewife goes into a kind of hypnotic trance when she enters a supermarket, a trance only dispelled when she reaches the cash register, says a prominent Verdun doctor.

In an address on human motivation, Dr. H. E. Lehmann, clinical director of the Verdun Protestant Hospital, told the Montreal Board of Trade Associates Wednesday that the housewife buys much more than she intended to buy and then is shocked by the amount rung up on the cash register.

He said motivation for actions arises from three sources: Instincts, habits and conscious decisions. In modern advertising people were influenced to buy through motivations that were not always conscious.

"How free are we?" he asked. "Philosophers and scientists have been asking this question for 4,000 years."

Dr. Lehman concluded: "We will never learn that man is completely motivated by the physical. There is always some side of him that is free."

General Motors Show Financial Improvement Towards End of '58

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corporation, the world's largest industrial organization, had a net profit last year of $634,000,000. The financial statement reflected substantial improvement in the final quarter of 1958.

Of the year's total income, $235,000,000 was earned in the final quarter of the year.

The earnings for the full year, equivalent to $2.22 a share, compared with $844,000,000 or $2.99 a share in 1957.

Earnings for 1958 came from net dollar sales of $9,522,000,000 compared with $10,990,000,000 in 1957. Sales of defence products accounted for five per cent of total net sales, the same proportion as in each of the preceding two years.

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

The statement, issued by Frederic G. Donner, chairman, and John F. Gordon, president, said demand for cars and trucks began to reflect generally improved American business conditions during the fourth quarter of 1958, and "over-all, the outlook for 1959 is encouraging."

The report said factory sales of cars and trucks from GM plants throughout the world totalled 3,310,000 units in 1958 compared with 3,885,000 in 1957.

Of the 1958 total 3,526,000 factory unit sales came from GM plants in the United States, 186,000 from Canadian factories and 598,000 from GM overseas plants.

The statement included the comment by Donner and Gordon that sales of imported cars, generally smaller than those made in the U.S., continue to rise, accounting for more than eight per cent of the total domestic American market.

READY FOR SMALL CAR

They said: "The corporation has continued its studies of the small car market in order to be prepared to produce a smaller car in this country in the event a demand for such automobiles develops which gives promise of being both permanent and profitable."

General motors was the last of the industry's "big three" (GM, Ford and Chrysler) to announce 1958 financial results.

Ford Motor Company's 1958 operations brought a net income of $95,700,000, or $1.75 a share, compared with $282,800,000 or $5.20 a share in 1957. Earnings of nearly $112,000,000 in the final 1958 quarter enabled Ford to pull out of the loss column.

CHRYSLER HAD LOSSES

Chrysler Corporation reported a net loss for 1958 of $33,824,00. The loss would have been heavier but for a fourth-quarter rebound that yielded a net profit of $11,400,000. It was Chrysler's first entire year of deficit operations since 1932, when a loss of $11,254,000 was reported.

Divided Church A Scandal Says Visiting Bishop

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The major block in the acceptance of a Pope by the Anglicans as head of their church is the doctrine of infallibility, the Rt. Rev. Mervyn Charles-Edwards, Bishop of Worcester, England, said Thursday.

The bishop, on tour of Anglican church dioceses of Huron and Toronto, was expanding on comments made Tuesday in Kitchener where he said Anglicans might possibly accept a Pope as head of a worldwide church.

He said Anglicans could not accept the doctrine of infallibility, the Roman Catholic doctrine which holds that a Pope cannot err in making decisions on matters of faith and morals.

Apart from that, "I think Anglicans would accept the idea of a spiritual head as long as he is free from any political ties or influences."

Union, he added, is inevitable. "It must come in God's good time because a divided church is a scandal and a blasphemy. Christians must be able to speak with one voice."

Bomb Searchers Find Heroin

ATLANTA (AP) — A man was arrested aboard an airliner arriving here Thursday after a telephoned bomb threat uncovered heroin valued at about $500,000 on the illicit drug market in luggage at a New York airport.

The man carried a driver's licence issued to Richard Alston Jr., 44, of New York.

Federal narcotics agents and Atlanta detectives took Alston, a Negro, off the Capital Airlines Viscount without incident.

Police here were alerted after the narcotics were found in an unclaimed brown overnight bag taken off the plane at New York's La Guardia airport as a result of the bomb hoax. Fifty-one packets of heroin were found in the bag.

In New York, police inspector James E. Knott commented: "Had he (Alston) claimed the bag we never would have caught on to him."

Rioters Beat Commentator

PANAMA (AP)—Several thousand demonstrators seized city hall Wednesday night after the beating of a radio commentaror who had charged municipal funds were being mishandled.

The crowd—which swelled to 5,000—demanded the ouster of the 15 city councillors and set up a rump council to run municipal affairs.

They kept control of the building until President Ernesto de Laguardia Jr. pledged that the regular councillors would be barred from their offices pending an investigation. The president ordered the national guard to leave the demonstrators alone.

The self-described "revolutionary municipal junta" announced it was taking over administration of municipal affairs until the present council was replaced.

The march on ity hall was led by Ramon Pereira, a young radio commentator who had denounced the councillors at a rally Tuesday night, He charged that Councilman Mario Velasquez and five men invaded his radio station Wednesday afternooon, fired revolvers, blackjacked him and attacked his wife and daughters.

CREATES EXCITEMENT

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP)—A small jar crashed through the window of police headquarters Wednesday night. Inside was a note saying: "Dear sir, your window is broken." Police caught the thrower, William Squier, 6, who explained: "There isn't much for a kid to do in this town, so I thought I would have a little excitement." He was charged with malicious mischief.

Chinese Commune One Step Ahead of Russia

By Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar
Copyright, 1959, by the AP

Communist Chinese officials are proud of their latest development in agricultural production and ownership, the communes, for here they have gone one step beyond the Soviet Union.

During my six-week trip through Red China, I visited four communes. The one that was best organized from the official point of view—a kind of showpiece—appeared to control every conceivable aspect of human life from morning to night, from birth to death.

The Chili Yin people's commune is about 80 miles north of Chingchow in Honan province. I spent a day in this commune and the director, a former landless farmhand, drove me around and showed me everything.

TO SET PATTERN

This commune was to set the pattern for the country and was organized in the upsurge of the "big leap forward" in agriculture.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Chinese Communist party happened to visit this place to see the agricultural co-operatives and all the peasants met him and declared they wanted real communism. But the cadres (the officials) were lukewarm.

Mao agreed with the peasants on the need for communes. The next day, July 20, 1958, the people's commune came into being.

This commune was made up of 68 villages. The houses, the land, the implements, the cottage industries and the kitchen utensils were all owned by the commune.

The commune managed 228 public canteens where all adults ate in hostel-type dining halls. There were 135 public nurseries where babies from a week to four years old were taken care of. There were 130 kindergartens where children from four to six years were housed and taught.

SCHOOLS FOR 1,450

There were also two schools where 1,450 students between seven and 18 received some instruction. There were 36 Red and expert schools (Socialist, professional and technical schools) where bright and Communist-biased youngsters were taught various trades.

The commune also ran two large rural hospitals with 14 outpatients.

One hundred and forty-six productive teams work in rice, vegetable and cotton fields, small industries, canteens, public nurseries, schools, hospitals and so on. All the village houses were owned by the commune, and there was not an empty room anywhere.

THE WORKING DAY

What is the working day like in this commune? Men and women wake to the blare of loudspeakers in the streets. After half an hour of exercise in the open air—there is tremendous emphasis on physical fitness—they go off to the canteens for a communal breakfast.

Then they break up to form different production teams which go off to their allotted tasks in the fields.

Bond Issue Response Satisfactory

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming said Wednesday the new $200,000,000 issue of short-term government of Canada bonds has drawn a "satisfactory response resulting in a substantial over-subscription."

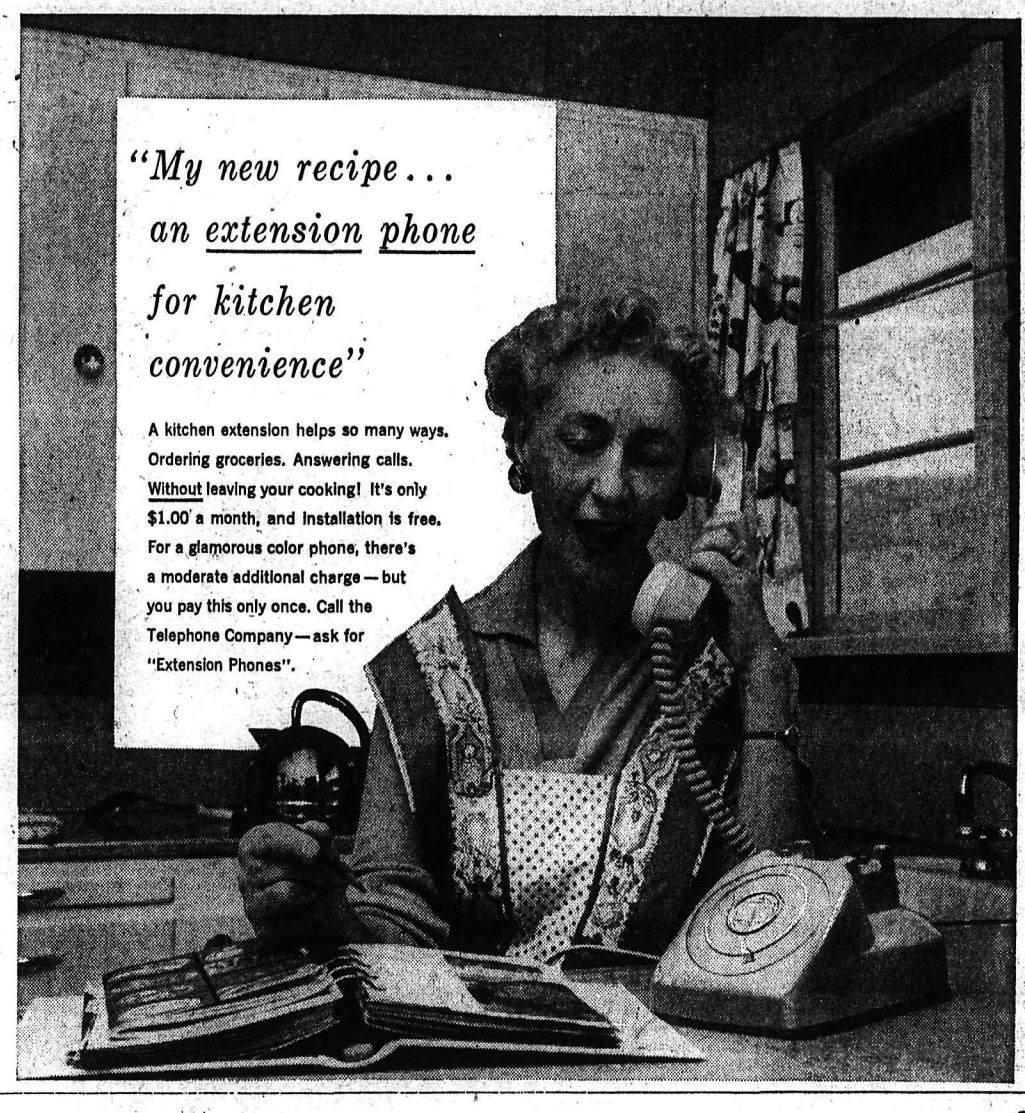
The issue announced Monday will be used by the government for general purposes.

The books opened at 5 p. m. EST Wednesday and closed a half hour later. Bank of Canada officials said they would report Thursday on the split between the two maturities involved.

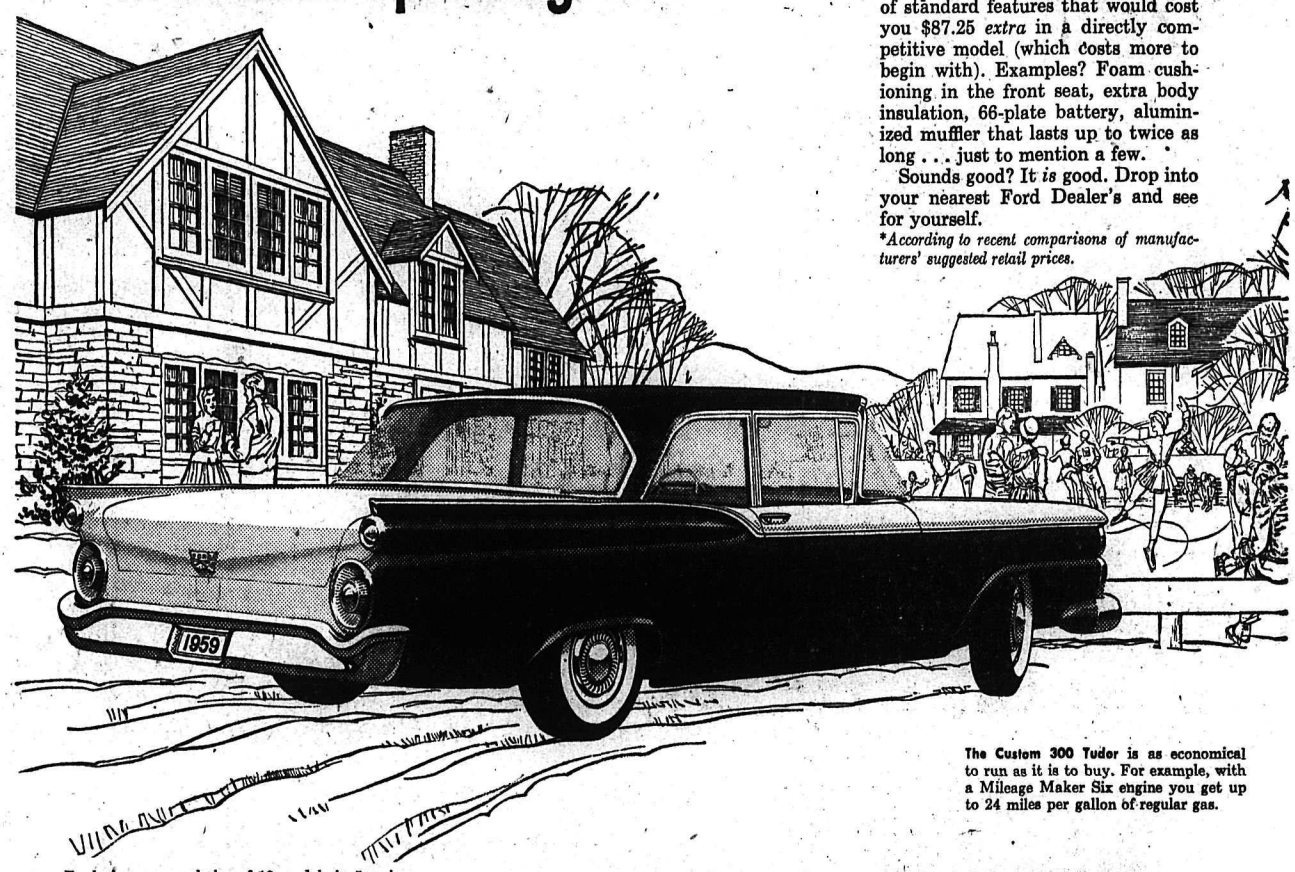
NATURAL POWER

An average thunderstorm may release 50 times as much power as the first atomic bomb.

WEST GERMAN MAYOR Willy Brandt chats with Mrs. Eleanor Dulles, sister of the U.S. secretary of state, at Washington airport. Brandt, who made a day-long visit to Ottawa, admitted the Berlin question was a serious one and could offer no easy solution.



How to cut a FANCY figure ...without spending one!



The way to cut a fancy figure without spending one is to drop into your neighbourhood Ford Dealer and ask him to show you his Custom 300 Tudor Sedan with a Six engine. It's the lowest-priced of all Fords—in fact the lowest-priced car in its class.*

Ford also gives you a whole series of standard features that would cost you $87.25 *extra* in a directly competitive model (which costs more to begin with). Examples? Foam cushioning in the front seat, extra body insulation, 66-plate battery, aluminized muffler that lasts up to twice as long . . . just to mention a few.

Sounds good? It *is* good. Drop into your nearest Ford Dealer's and see for yourself.

**According to recent comparisons of manufacturers' suggested retail prices.*

The Custom 300 Tudor is as economical to run as it is to buy. For example, with a Mileage Maker Six engine you get up to 24 miles per gallon of regular gas.

Ford gives you a choice of 18 models in 5 series, that start with the low-priced Custom 300 and include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Galaxie and Station Wagons. Six or V-8 available in all models.

(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)

FORD MILEAGE MAKER 6 — deep-block construction, short-stroke design, 24 m.p.g. economy — CANADA'S MOST MODERN SIX

FORD

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FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR A-1 OR OTHER SELECTIONS

On the Point

There are only four games left in the WIHL schedule this morning. Rossland visits Nelson Saturday and next Wednesday. Then Rossland plays home and home with Trail next Thursday and Saturday. After that the serious business of the semi-finals commences, a round-robin elimination based on total points to establish who will enter the three-out-of-five finals for the right to encounter the Okanagan representatives for provincial honors.

If Nelson racked up Trail last night, the Leafs cannot be dislodged from first place. Rossland could, by winning all remaining games, tie the locals in point standings. Then the issue would be decided upon the goals scored column. If Smokies took last night's game, Saturday's encounter with Rossland at the local arena looms as a "must" for Dorohoy's puck artists. In any case, this weekend's home game appears to carry immense significance. Both the winning of it and the goals scored in taking it could decide the ultimate outcome of the league standings.

* * *

Barring further injuries, the Queen City club should be able to ice a full quota of players against Warriors Saturday; a quartette on defence and a trio of forward lines. The return of Zeke Hamilton and the addition of Lowe up the squad to the necessary fourteen ice-men. Leaf fortunes in the playoffs will ride with thi saggregation, no further additions being allowable. Should Nelson emerge victor in the playdowns, as now favored to, Dorohoy would have the privilege of picking up three more players from the WIHL before launching his attack on the Okanagan forces.

* * *

Wednesday's game against the American rivals from the professional WHL indicated the ability of our boys to skate into confusion the highest priced hockey talent. This speaks well for anticipated entanglements with the Okanagan champions. It will be skating and spirit that will decide that issue. If Leafs win the big chance, we can depend upon them to make the inter-league battles highly entertaining. And they should carry the favor of many to capture that hoped-for series.

* * *

Dorohoy is using both games and practices these days to prepare his charges for the type of hockey they will encounter in playoff competition. Meanwhile, Lee Hyssop's tally against Spokane may indicate the jinx which has haunted his line's scoring power for the last three weeks has finally been conquered. Every line experiences its own periods of scoring slump, but they do not persist forever. If the Hyssop, Maglio, Keller echelon can move into high gear for the playoffs, as we think they are in the process of doing, the future will look even brighter for Nelson fans. And our crystal ball has developed a very pleasant glow of late.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Following are the results in Mixed Commercial League bowling Thursday night:

Two-Way Kids 4 Bank of Montreal 0.

CYO 2 Lucky Strikes 2.

Mc & Mc 4 Imperial Bank 0

Kellys 0 Queens Hotel 4.

Overwaitea 1 Orange Crush 3.

Palm Dairies 0 Hume Hotel 4.

CIVIC CENTRE ARENA

GUYS and DOLLS

SKATING TODAY

7:30 to 9:30

DOOR PRIZES

Leafs Sure of First Place Tie With 5-4 Win Over Smokies

TRAIL — Nelson Maple Leafs clinched at least a tie for the Western International Hockey League leadership, Thursday night, scoring a 5-4 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters in a wild, free-swinging game which saw Nelson use three goalies, including playing coach Ollie Dorohoy.

Dorohoy, for ten years, one of the most feared forwards in the Western Hockey League, and one of the top ten scorers in WIHL this season, played the last fifteen minutes of the second period when regular net minder George Wood was carried off the ice on a stretcher with a badly wrenched knee.

The Leafs concentrated on defensive hockey while Dorohoy in the net was called on for six stops. He was scored on once.

The game was delayed 50 minutes while Nelson searched for a replacement goalie, before Dorohoy decided to step in himself.

Leafs used a Trail junior, Bruno Forlin, in the third stanza and he held the Smokies scoreless.

Nelson lead 3-2 at the end of the first period and the score was tied 4-4 at the end of the second.

Lee Hyssop lead Nelson with three goals, including the winner midway in the third period. Carl Forster and Wendy Keller added the others.

Trail marksmen were Cal Hockley, Don Fletcher, Gerry Penner and Laurie Bursaw.

THREE FIGHTS

Three fights erupted in the game, two of them in the last six minutes as Smokies fought back in an attempt to tie the score.

Trail pulled goalie Seth Martin in the last 30 seconds, but couldn't capitalize with an extra forward.

The wildest brawl occurred at 16.43 of the third period when Penner of Trail and Leafs' Bill Thieman started swinging in front of the players' benches. They each received five minutes while 10-minute misconducts went to Con Madigan of Nelson and Smokie Gordie Robertson for joining in the fight.

Two minutes earlier, Smokie John Janchuk and Leaf Howie Hornby engaged in a wild fist fight which netted each five minutes. In the second period, Penner and Zeke Hamilton of Nelson received fighting majors.

NETTED GLOVE

Funniest incident in the weird game played before 1100 fans, came in the last few minutes when Leaf Shorty Malacko had a clean breakaway from his own end. He had time to stop in front of goalie Seth Martin and wind up, but sent his shot wild and his glove into the net.

Nelson goalie Wood was injured when Trail scored its third goal on a power play. It is believed he aggravated an old injury.

Nelson outshot Trail 31-30.

Lineups:

Nelson—Wood, Bruno Forlin and Ollie Dorohoy, goal; defence, Severyn, Malacko, Madigan, Hamilton; forwards, Dorohoy, Hornby, Hyssop, Lowe, Maglio, Forster, Keller, Goodwin.

Trail—goal, Martin; defence, Robertson, Fletcher, Hamilton, Yanchuk; forwards, Secco, Hockley, Maxfield, Hicks, Penner, Tambellini, Bursaw, Godfrey and Cristofoli.

Summary:

First period: 1, Nelson, Forster (Hornby, Goodwin) 5:39; 2, Nelson Hyssop (Maglio, Malacko) 7:59; 3, Trail, Fletcher (Secco) 17:16; 4, Nelson, Keller (Maglio) 18:00; 5, Trail, Hockley (Hicks, Maxfield) 19:16.

Penalties: Zeke Hamilton 10:44; Robertson 15:26.

Second period: 6, Trail, Penner (Tambellini, Forster) 4:40; 7, Nelson, Hyssop (Malacko, Keller) 9:22; 8, Trail, Bursaw (Tambellini, Penner) 9:56.

Penalties: Malacko 3:49, Penner and Z. Hamilton (majors) 10:22; Madigan 13:58.

Third period: 9, Nelson, Hyssop (Keller) 11:11.

Penalties: Secco 2:33, Z. Hamilton 7:02, Madigan 14:05; Hicks 14:22; Yanchuk and Hornby (fighting, majors) 14:41. Penner and Thieman (fighting, majors) 16:43. Madigan and Robertson (10 minute misconducts) 16:43.

Canada Beats Finland 3-1

HELSINKI, Finland (CP) —Canada's world hockey team Wednesday night put on a rough exhibition to trim Finland's national team 3-1, the closest margin the Canadians have been held to since they invaded the Continent on a pre-world tournament warmup.

With Stane and Besom

Following are Thursday night's results in Nelson Curling Club play:

D. M. Sample 1, J. Haines 0;
E. Mason 1, A. Ronmark 0;
D. Meakins 7, W. Wait 7;
S. Jefferies 8, E. C. Hunt 8;
W. Gold 0, E. Ramsbottom 1;
L. Bicknell 10, H. Ronmark 6;
J. Harvey 5, D. Cathcart 8;
D. Porteous 8, A. Hamson 10;
W. Marr 1, F. Carmichael 12.

Service Clubs Spiel Draws Announced

Following are the draws for the Inter-Service Club Bonspiel to be held on Saturday for the R. S. Day Cup:

6 p.m.—J. Melville, Gyro, vs L. Nicholson, Kiwanis; B. Arnesen, Gyro, vs M. Ryalls, Rotary; W. Ebdon, Lions, vs N. Sardich, Kiwanis; G. Olson, Lions, vs E. Hopwood, Gyro.

8 p.m.—B. Phillips, Lions, vs K White, Kinsmen; M. Sample, Lions vs S. Batty, Rotary; E. Kopecki, Kiwanis, vs D. Ellefson, ACT; A. Hamm, Kiwanis, vs A. Smith, Jaycees; A. Freeman, Gyro, vs R. Hanson, Kinsmen.

Following are the rink personnel for the Inter-Service Club Bonspiel:

Lions Club—Bob Phillips, Geoff Hartridge, Keith Barkes, Bill Olson; Gordon Olson, Des Littlewood, Con Senger, Don McNabb; Walter Ebdon, Frank Beresford, Chris Trkla, Henry LeMoigne; Mac Sample, Warren Jemings, Art Bouchard, Louis Maglio.

Gyro Club—John Melville, Dunc Jamieson, Jack Kinnon, R. B. Brummitt; Bruce Arnesen, John Hopwood, Gordon Taylor, Larry Bryant; Alex Freeman, Vic Howard, Jim Todd, Ray Wallace; Ernie Hopwood, Red Koehle, Bob Heustis, Bob Patrick.

Kinsmen—Ken White, J. Meicer, Gordon Wakeham, T. Westgate; Russ Hanson, B. Johnson, H. Bentham, Ivan Walgren.

Jaycees—Al Smith, Marv Leverington, Jim Horvath, Ed. Downing.

ACT—Dale Ellefson, Don Hoffman, Gordon Rauch, George MacFarlane.

Rotary—M. Ryalls, K. Campbell, K. McAdams, Don Martin; Sid Batty, Tom Fox, G. Harvey, spare.

Kiwanis—Ed. Kopecki, Jack McLelland, Walt Clarkson, Ed Lyons; Nick Sardich, Lefty White, John Lindsey, Verne Belford; L. Nicholson, B. Balderston; Bill Dalling, D. Appleton; A. Hamson, A. Russell, George Latta, Ken Mullins.

All skips have been asked to contact their rinks to make sure that they will be ready to play at the times drawn.

Algars Down Whiteleys To Take Four-Point Lead

Algars moved into a four-point lead in the Nelson Basketball League Wednesday night as they downed Whiteleys 57-42.

The game was close until the last five minutes when Al Duncombe, Algars' speedster, kept getting long passes over the heads of the Whiteley guards, to romp down the floor, going in for easy lay-ups.

Joe Postnikoff picked up a technical foul for his team as he argued over a call by referee Vern Swerdfeger, but the two shots were missed by Algar guard Bill Phillips.

From the start, play was excitingly close, with Whiteleys scoring most of their points by moving the ball from man to man inside Algars' zone and then lobbing it over the heads of Algar players to six-and-a-half-foot Jeff Craig. Craig then dropped the ball into the net with ease. All that saved Algars on these plays was excellent defensive efforts by Phillips as he stuck to Craig like glue in the final half, slowing him down considerably.

Phillips was Algars' second top scorer of the night, dropping 11 points through the hoop. Al Duncombe was the big man once again, beating Whiteleys down the floor to bring home the bacon with 31 points. Mo Renwick of the same team hit the scoreboard with nine.

Top scorer on Whiteleys was Jeff Craig with 29 points to his team's credit.

Team standings:

Algars—24 points;
Whiteleys—20 points;
City Auto—14 points.

This was the second loss in a row for Whiteleys, who had the opportunity to tighten up the standings. As a result of the loss, the standings are still close, but Algars are just out of reach and will have the chance to widen the gap when they play City Auto Club Monday.

Schoendienst May Play in 1960

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Red Schoendienst underwent an operation Thursday to speed his recovery from tuberculosis. His doctors repeated their belief it's unlikely he can play this year, and they remain uncertain about 1960.

This leaves the pennant-winning Milwaukee Braves without a likely second base replacement for spring training.

Mel Roach had been regarded as the most probable substitute for Schoendienst, the play-making team leader who just turned 36. But Roach, 26, still is limping on a left knee damaged in a collision last August. There is doubt he will be ready on opening day.

A tubercular portion of Schoendienst's right lung was removed in the three-hour operation at Mount St. Rose Hospital. He has been a patient there since his ailment was diagnosed, shortly after the world series in which he starred in a losing cause.

Fullmer, Greaves Meet Tonight in 10 Rounder

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and young Wilfie Greaves of Edmonton collide in a televised 10-round fight in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Fullmer, unbeaten since he lost the 160-pound division crown to Sugar Ray Robinson early in 1957, is the 12-5 favorite to roll up his ninth straight victory.

Despite the odds, Greaves, the Canadian champion now fighting out of Detroit, is confident he will back up his 14th consecutive triumph.

Fullmer, 27-year-old veteran from West Jordan, Utah, is taking the big risk in this return clash. The muscular Mormon is the No. 2 contender behind Carmen Basilio, another ex-champion.

HOPES FOR TITLE SHOT

Gene still hopes to get another shot at the middleweight title. A loss to Greaves, whom he outpointed on Jan. 28, 1957, when he was champion, would wipe out such a chance.

In his first meeting with Greaves Fullmer won a bruising 10-rounder. Afterwards he said "Greaves was tougher than Robinson." He had won the 15-round decision over Sugar Ray 26 days earlier.

"I've improved 100 per cent since then," said Greaves, a 23-year-old native of Edmonton. "I had only 16 fights when I fought Gene. Since that fight, I've learned to put my punches together and get more power behind them. I think I can beat him now."

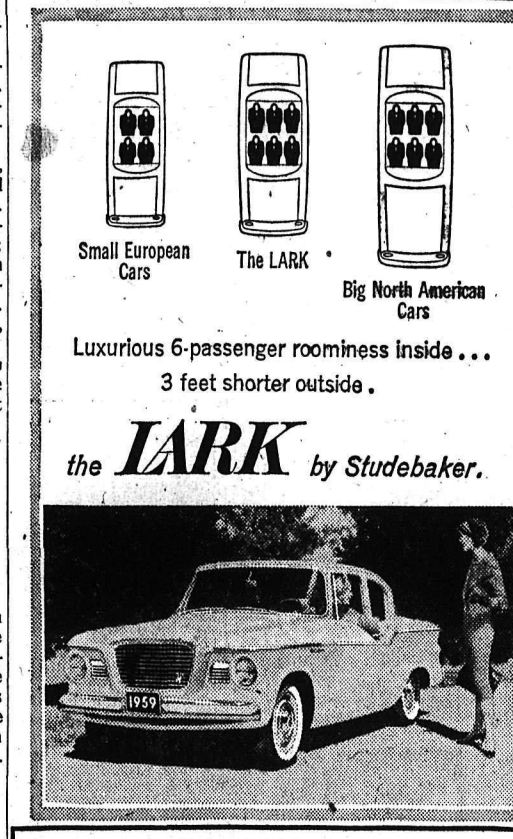
HOCKEY SCORES

WHL

Saskatoon 4 Winnipeg 6

NHL

Detroit 0 Montreal 7



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OLLIE DOROHOY

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY

8:00 P.M.

CIVIC ARENA

Tickets on Sale TODAY
Civic Centre
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday
Kootenay Stationers
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserved $1.25
Adults $1.00
Students 35¢

ROSSLAND WARRIORS vs NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Nelson, Rossland Midgets Tie 6-6

Nelson and Rossland Midgets grand-slammed their way to a 6-6 tie Thursday night in the first game of a two-game total-point, home-and-home series in Nelson's Civic Arena.

Nelson was three goals up on the Rossland pucksters at the end of the first period, but the second period saw their defensive tactics become a little ragged, and the Rossland club tied the score. In the third period each team netted three goals.

Higgs started the Nelson club off on their first period scoring spree at the 3:42 mark with Dewar getting the assist.

Wallach made it 2-0 at the 17-minute mark with an unassisted goal. Just before the first frame ended, Atwell and Higgs worked the puck up the ice and passed it to Dewar, who slammed it in for the third Nelson goal.

In the second period, Rossland came roaring back to bang in their first pointer off the stick of Burden at 8:27. Three minutes later, Lucas counted on a hard drive for their second goal to make the score 3-2. Bousquet slammed in Rossland's final goal of the period one minute later after picking up a pass from Bell.

The third period was tight. Bousquet scored his second point of the night four seconds after it started teaming up with Bell. Higgs notched the fourth Nelson goal of the thriller, and less than 30 seconds later Rossland went ahead by a goal by Lucas, his second of the night. Burdenie tied the score for Nelson at the 7:12 mark and Higgs picked up his third goal seven minutes later assisted by Wilson. Bousquet slammed in his third pointer one minute later to tie the score and popped in the final goal.

In the game preceding this, Nelson Bantams outscored the Rossland aggregation by 6-2, giving them a four-goal edge going into the final game in Rossland Saturday.

Cherenko opened the scoring for the Nelson club at the 3:47 mark, assisted by Chuck Owens. The final goal of the period came 10 minutes later as Moisey snagged a pass from Seaby and made the score 2-0 for Nelson.

In the second, Nelson again outscored Rossland with honors going to Schmidt and Moisey who picked up his second.

Thompson scored Rossland's first goal at the 12:28 mark of the third period unassisted. Nelson followed suit two minutes later as Sample picked up the pass from Spiers and Hennig to make it 5-1. Seaby slammed in the final Nelson counter 37 seconds later with the assist going to Andrews.

Rossland's last goal came three minutes before the period ended.

Saturday four Nelson teams travel to Rossland to finish the two game series. The Nelson Pee-Wees will go with three goals in their favor as they won their first game 7-4; Nelson Juveniles will leave trying to make up for a five goal deficit as they lost their first game 14-9. Bantams will go with four in their favor and Midgets will be battling for the best score out of one game as Thursday night's game was tied 6-6.

"Man, I'm sold on ADAMS OLD!"

Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.

OR-58-1

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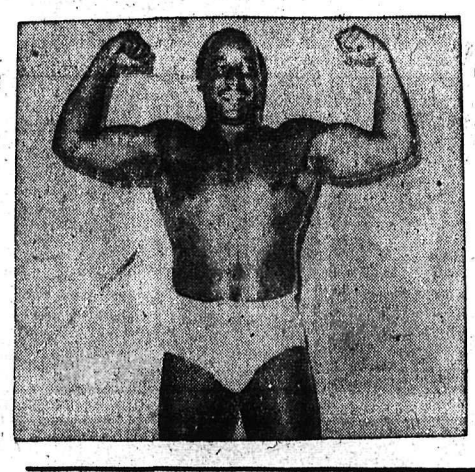
TONIGHT — 8:30 p.m.

Professional Wrestling

CIVIC CENTRE

TAG TEAM WRESTLING



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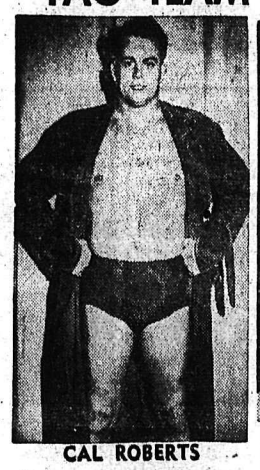


CAL ROBERTS

BILL FLETCHER
210 lbs., Spokane, Wash.

SPECIAL EVENT
1 Fall, 30-Minute Time Limit
CAL ROBERTS, 210 lbs., Vancouver, B.C.
Vs. DON KINDRED, 220 lbs., New York City

AUSTRALIAN TAG TEAM MATCH
Best 2-Out-of-3 Falls, 1 Hour Time Limit
DON KINDRED, 220 lbs., New York City, and
TREACH PHILLIPS, 190 lbs., Columbus, Ohio
VS
CAL ROBERTS, 210 lbs., Vancouver, B.C., and
BILL FLETCHER, 210 lbs., Spokane, Washington

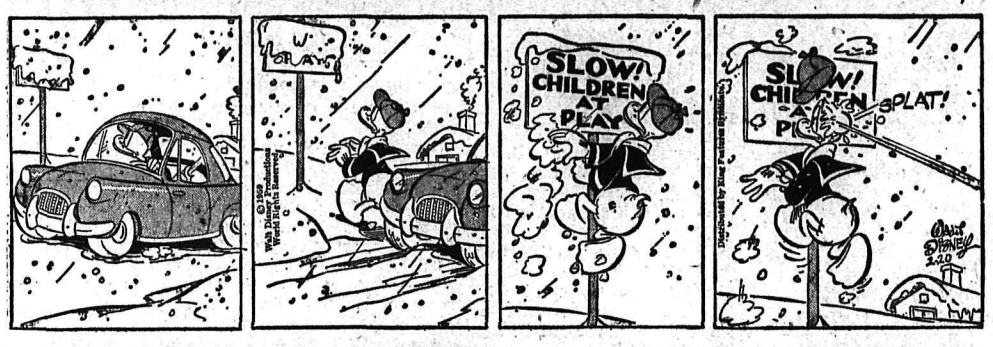
ADMISSION:
Adults $1.00
Students ..... 50¢

OPENING EVENT
1 Fall, 30-Minute Time Limit
BILL FLETCHER, 210 lbs., Spokane, Wash.,
Vs TREACH PHILLIPS, 190 lbs., Columbus, Ohio

Children Under 12 accompanied by parents FREE

L'IL ABNER

DONALD DUCK

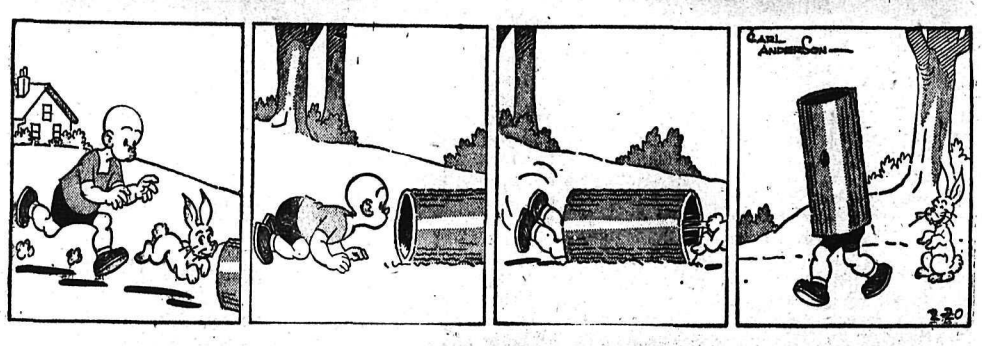


LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT

HENRY



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	14.75
Amal Larder	.30
Anacon Lead	1.09
Anglo Rouen	.32½
Atlin Ruff	.22
Aumacho	.16
Aumaque	.14
Aunor	2.77
Barnat	1.80
Base Metals	.20
Baska Uranium	.17
Bibis Yukon	.19½
Brilund	.14
Broulan	.53
Brunhurst	.07
Brunswick	3.60
Buffalo Ank	1.70
Buff Red Lake	.07
Campbell C	8.60
Campbell C	8.60
Campbell R. L.	12.00
Can Met	.79
Cassiar	10.87½
Central Patricia	1.46
Chimo	.85
Coin Lake	.16
Cons Denison	13.75
Cons Denison Wts.	3.20
Cons. Discovery	3.80
Cons Halliwell	.92
Cons Howe	4.20
Cons Mining & Smelting	21.37½
Con Regcourt	.16
Con Sanorm	.07½
Con Sub	.76
Copper Corp	.38
Copper Man	.13
Craig	3.70
D'Aragon	.46
Donalda	.12
East Amphi	.13
East Malartic	1.49
East Sullivan	2.06
Elder Gold	1.13
Falconbridge	28.12½
Faraday	1.10
Frobisher	1.96
Geco	22.50
Geo. Shientific Pros.	1.20
Glen Uranium	.11
Gold Eagle	.29
Golden Manitou	.25
Gunnar Gold	18.25
Harminerals	.19
Hasaga	.25
Headway	.48
Hollinger	33.75
Hudson Bay	61.50
Inspiration	.62
Int. Nickel	90.00
Iron Bay	2.30
Joliet Que.	.37
Jonsmith	.17½
R J Jowsey	.65
Kenville	.10
Kerr Addison	19.37½
Leitch	1.52
Labrador	30.12½
Lake Lingman	.09½
Lakeshore	4.80
Lexindin	.06
Little Long Lac	2.20
Lorado	.37
Macassa	2.98
MacDonald	.33
Madsen R. L.	3.00
Malartic G. F.	1.07
Maneast	.08
Maritime Mining	1.18
McKenzie R L	.39
Milliken	2.40
Mining Corp.	15.00
Multi Mins	.48
New Delhi	.32
New Hosco	1.36
New Jason	.31
Nipissing	2.20
Noranda New	55.25
Norgold	.16
Norpax	.22
North Rankin	1.66
Opemiska	9.65
Pickle Crow	1.15
Placer Devel	10.50
Preston E. D.	6.40
Quebec Copper	.30
Quebec Lab	.07
Quebec Lithium	4.15
Quebec Metallurgical	.89
Quemont	14.12½
Radiore	.83
Roche	.20½
Rayrock	.63
San Antonio	.60
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Silver Miller	.56
Stadacona	.12
Steep Rock	14.12½
Slocan Van Roi	.16½
Sullivan Con	2.10
Sylvanite	1.07
Taurcanis	.73
Teck Hughes	2.25
Temagami	2.16
Thomp-Lund	.75
Tombill	.40
United Keno	4.35
Upper Canada	1.03
Ventures	30.75
Waite Amulet	8.00
Wiltsey Goglin	.17
Wright Hargreaves	1.60
Yale	.32½
Yellowknife Bear	1.26
Yukeno	.07
OILS	
American Leduc	.18
Banff Oils	1.78
Bailey Selburn	9.40
Bata Petroleum	.07
Calgary and Edmonton	33.37½
Canadian Devonian	5.65
Commonwealth Pete	3.25
Cons Peak	.06
Duvex	.15
Home A	19.75
Long Island Pete	.16½
Marigold	.14
Midcon	.78
Nat. Pete	3.80
New Continental	.62
Okalta	1.15
Pacific Pete	16.50
Petrol	1.89
Prov Gas	2.98
Royalite	10.75
Spooner	.20
Stanwell Oil	.70
Triad	6.65
United Oils	2.40
Yank Canuck	.12½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	38¾
Algoma Steel	38⅝
Aluminum	28⅞
Atlas St.	29
B.A. Oil	43⅛
Bathurst Power	51¼
Beatty Bros.	6½
Bell Telephone	42½
Brazilian	6¼
B.C. Electric 4s	75
B.C. Electric 4¾s	88½
B.C. Forest	17⅜
B.C. Packers B	15¼
B.C. Power A	38½
Burns A	13
Burrard A	7½
Canadian Breweries	37½
Canadian Canners	14⅛
Canadian Celanese	18½
Can Chem Co	9⅞
Canadian Dredge	32¼
Canadian Hydrocarbide	7⅞
Can. Malting	75
Can Oil	28½
Canadian Pacific Rly	30
Can. Packers A	50
Can. Packers B	50
Cdn. Cart W	3.55
Cockshutt	13½
Cons Gas	37
Dist. Seagram	34⅛
Dom. Foundries	47
Dom Magnesium	10¾
Dom. Stores	89¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	15⅛
Dom. Textiles	11
Eddy Paper	61
Eddy Match	28
Famous Players	22¾
Fanny Farmer	17½
Ford A	116
Gatineau	39½
Gen. Steel Wares	14
Gypsum Lime	42⅜
Imperial Oil	45¼
Imp. Tobacco	14⅛
Ind. Acc.	38⅜
Int. Pete	39½
Laura Secord	26¼
Loblaw A	39½
Loblaw B	41¼
Massey Harris	12¾
Mont. Loco	18¼
Moore Corp.	97
Nat. Steel Car	18½
Page Hershey	35⅜
Powell River	41½
Power Corp.	65
Russ. Industries	10⅞
Shawinigan	32½
Simpsons A	34¾
Southam	70⅞
Standard Paving	51
Steel of Canada	75
Taylor Pearson	11
Texaco	69½
Union Gas of Can	16¾
United Steel	12
Weston George	40

HOTEL DESTROYED

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— Fire today destroyed the Royal Palms Hotel. There were no occupants in the 100-room, five-storey hotel, which has been closed since the end of last summer's tourist business.

DIVIDENDS

Canada Foundries and Forgings Ltd. class A 37½ cents, March 16, record Feb. 28.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. 50 cents, April 1, record March 13.

Canadian Celanese Ltd. $1 series, pfd. 25 cents, $1.75 series pfd. 43¾ cents, com. 20 cents, March 30, record March 6.

Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. Ltd. 25 cents, April 28, record

Gatineau Power Company com. 40 cents, five per cent pfd. $1.25, 5½ per cent pfd. $1.37, April 1, record March 2.

Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, 50 cents April 1, record March 13.

Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd: com. 40 cents, 4½ per cent pfd. $1.12½, $2.25 pfd. 56¼ cents, $2.75 pfd. $68¾ cents, March 31, record March 2.

Robinson, Little and Co. Ltd. 20 cents, March 31, record March 14.

Toronto Iron Works Ltd. class A 25 cents, com. 25 cents, April 1, record March 16.

THE REAL THING

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. marshal's office has put a genuine 20-gallon moonshine still on display for visiting officers who never had seen one. It was confiscated in a raid.

Freshens Your Mouth

Sweetens Your Breath

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint often every day.

Buy some today.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Country Caravan
10:00—News
10:05—Time Out
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman In My House
11:00—News
11:05—Morning Melodies
11:30—Woman's World
11:35—Women Today
11:40—Entertainment World
11:45—Morning Melodies
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Afternoon Interlude
1:15—Court of Opinion
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Supper Magazine
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Christian Science
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—TBA
8:30—The Nation's Business
9:00—Songs of My People
9:30—Concert Hall
10:00—News
10:10—Sports; Weather
10:15—Symphony Concert Review
10:30—Parade of Choirs
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1959

6:00—Bert Nelson
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Children's Magazine
9:45—Outdoors With Kerry Wood
10:00—CBC Stamp Club
10:15—News
10:25—Weather
10:30—Traditional Echoes
11:00—Metropolitan Opera
2:30—Musical Program
2:45—World Church News
3:00—News
3:10—Weekend Listening, Weather
3:15—Stories in French
3:30—Sports College
3:45—Stu Davis
4:00—Don Messer
4:30—Prairie Schooner
5:00—Ca C'est Montreal
5:25—News
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:30—News
7:35—New York Philharmonic
9:00—Now I Ask You
9:30—Vintage Goons
10:00—News
10:15—This Week
10:30—Literary Interviews
11:00—Sign Off

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 Morning Playhouse *
9:30 Godfrey Time *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 Top Dollar *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 It's a Great Life *
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 *Edge of Night* *
4:00 Cliff Carl Show
4:30 Early Show
5:55 Greater Spokane
6:00 The News
6:15 Douglas Edwards *
6:30 Hit Parade *
7:00 Rawhide *
8:00 Phil Silvers *
8:30 Colonel Flack
9:00 The Lineup *
9:30 McKenzie's Raiders
10:00 Soldiers of Fortune
10:30 Night Edition
10:40 Sports Scoreboard
10:45 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Continental Classroom
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Dough Re Mi *
9:30 Treasure Hunt *
10:00 Price Is Right *
10:30 Concentration *
11:00 Tic Tac Dough *
11:30 It Could Be You *
12:00 Truth or Consequences (C) *
12:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
1:00 Young Dr. Malone *
1:30 *From These Roots* *
2:00 Queen For a Day *
2:30 County Fair *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Chocolate Soldier"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Cavalcade of Sports *
7:45 Decorating Ideas
8:00 Ellery Queen (C) *
9:00 M Squad *
9:30 The Thin Man *
10:00 U.S. Marshal
10:30 News
10:40 *Late Movie* "Boom Town"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Bugs Bunny
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 This Is Alice
7:30 Rin Tin Tin *
8:00 Walt Disney Presents *
9:00 Man With a Camera *
9:30 77 Sunset Strip *
10:30 Nightbeat
10:45 John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Girl's name (poss.)
5. Smell
9. Marsh bird
10. Repeated wail (Scot.)
11. Land measures
12. Assumed name
14. A holly
15. Betray (slang)
16. Girl's nickname
17. Droop
18. Pigpen
19. Singularities
23. Female sandpiper
24. Indonesian tongue
28. Mackerel-like fish
30. Warp-yarn
33. Man's nickname
34. Bone (anat.)
35. Sliced beforehand
37. Band instrument
39. Kind of sea wave
40. Ascend
41. —— Lisa
42. A service plate (ecol.)
43. Asterisk
44. Female sheep

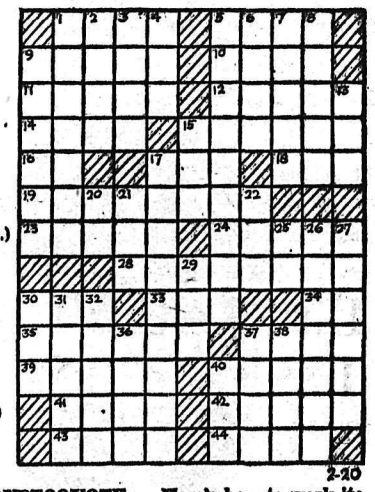
DOWN

1. Embrace
2. Terrible
3. Top
4. Southeast by south (abbr.)
5. An Irish Protestant
6. Surrealist painter
7. Leaves out
8. To respond
9. Seaman
13. Timid
15. Cebine monkey
17. Star-like
20. From (prefix)
21. The yellow bugle
22. American Indian
25. Behold!
26. Stirs up
27. Sycophants (slang)
29. Wager
30. Likely
31. Hat edges

MULTI MULCT
ANION ISERE
DROPS DETER
RUN MASTER
AL AMOS PE
SYLVAN DAST
AERIALS
DOGS TIGERS
EL BOLA IT
CINDER AVE
AVAIL LASER
MEMEL ELITE
PRESS GLASS

2-20

Yesterday's Answer



2-20

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

Z K V L J O B P O A T L R Y V V U C C O V Q C C D E N U R H T N E O B C A Q L V V H K Q V H L G V — O G R R S V N R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A THOUGHT IS OFTEN ORIGINAL, THOUGH YOU HAVE UTTERED IT A HUNDRED TIMES—HOLMES.

(© 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

WANT-AD REPLIES

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

10394 — 10328
9936 — 8510
8736

H A N D L O S

BIRTHS

DAVIS — To Cpl. and Mrs. Norman Davis of RCAF base at Rivers, Man., a son, Cpl. Davis is formerly of South Slocan.

STEADMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Steadman of Spokane, February 7, a son. Mrs. Steadman is the former Donna Paterson.

HELP WANTED

CITY OF NELSON
HELP WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Monday, March 2, 1959, for the position of Assistant to the City Clerk and Treasurer of The Corporation of the City of Nelson, knowledge of administration essential, preferably one who has successfully completed the Municipal Administration Course accounting-finance section or holds accounting degree. Capable of supervising staff of 9 or 10.

Write application giving details of education, experience, personal data and salary required.

C. W. R. Harper
City Clerk & Treasurer,
City Hall,
Nelson, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF
THE CITY OF TRAIL
WANTED

Applications for the position of Social Worker for the City of Trail will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 6, 1959. Applicants should have at least the standing of Social Worker Grade II and be eligible for membership in the British Columbia Association of Social Workers. Salary commensurate with experience and training and will include City of Trail benefits and increments.

L. G. ANDERSON
CITY COMPTROLLER

OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS man. Age 25-45 with good car. For sales opening in the Fernie-Crow's Nest area. Local man preferred. Must be neat and able to meet the public. Earnings from $85.00-$125.00 per week. For interviews Phone EL-6-2726, or write Box 1160, Creston, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

WILL BABY SIT — PHONE 416-L.

MACHINERY

Reconditioned Crawler Tractors

'55 International TD-14A
Hydraulic Blade and Logging Winch. As New.

'53 International TD-14A
Hydraulic Blade and Logging Winch.

'51 International TD-14A
Hydraulic Blade and Logging Winch.

'55 International TD-9
Hydraulic Blade and Logging Winch. As New.

2 '50 Caterpillar D-4 Tractors
Hydraulic Blades, 1 With Winch.

'57 International TD-9
With Drott Hydraulic Loader, 1½-Yd. Capacity, and Hydraulic Backhoe. Only operated 770 hrs.

Write or Phone for Prices

CENTRAL TRUCK
& Equipment Co. Ltd.
702 Front St.
PHONE 1810

110 HP CUMMINS DIESEL power unit. Penticton shop. 5 KW Lister Diesel light plant. Penticton shop. Rotary snow plow to fit D4 Cat. Cranbrook shop. Trade and terms. A. G. Bayes Ltd., 150 Bennet Ave., Penticton, B.C.

NEW AND USED FORKLIFTS — 4-wheel drive, 6-8 ton. Jordan's Machine Works Ltd., 4428 Kingsway, Burnaby 1, B.C., ph. Hemlock 1-6410.

ROADBUILDING — PIPELINES— Dykes, etc., designed and built by contract. A. G. Bayes Ltd., 150 Bennett Ave., Penticton.

1949 FORD TRACTOR — GOOD condition. W. Negraeff, Erickson.

PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE
X-67622

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 1:30 p.m. *Local Time on 9th March, 1959*, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, B.C., the Licence X-67622, to cut 655,000 cubic feet of hemlock, cedar, white pine, fir, balsam, larch, spruce trees and 74,000 lineal feet of cedar poles and piling, on an area situated on part of sublot 1 of Lot 819, 12 Mile Creek (Branch of Kaslo Creek), Kootenay Land 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, Kaslo, B.C.

AUCTION OF TIMBER
SALE X79626

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 A.M. (Local *Time) on Monday, March 9th, 1959*, in the office of the Forest Ragner at Nelson, B.C. the Licence X79626, to cut 13,000 cubic feet of white pine sawlogs on an area situated near Nelson (Smelter 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 be 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, Nelson, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARY McDONALD McLAREN formerly of 414 Falls Street, Nelson, B.C. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at Blairmore, Alberta, before the 15th day of March, 1959, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

LOUIS D. HUNTLEY,
By WRAGGE, HAMILTON
and ARNESEN, His Solicitors

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE FLOOR STOCK OF Mattresses, 20% Off. Hostess Rockers, $36.50. Clearance $26.50. O'Keefe & Merrit Gas Range. Reg. price $499.95. Clearance $399.95. Dixie Gas Range, $139.95. Clearance $99.95. Moffat Electric Range $264.95. Clearance $209.95. Fawcett Gas Range, $219.95. Clearance $169.95. Viking 3-Speed Radio Hi Fi Record Player, $369.00. Clearance $209.00. Philco Refrigerator, $319.00. Clearance $269.00. Leonard Refrigerator, $319.00. Clearance $269.00. 2 Only 2-Piece Chesterfield Suites, foam rubber. Clearance $239.95. Baby Buggy, reg. price $54.50. Clearance $42.50. Baby Crib, reg. price $27.50. Clearance $20.00. Baby High Chair, chrome. Reg. price $22.50. Clearance $15.00. Eaton's Warehouse Clearance. Phone 1860.

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies, new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings, chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Ph PAcific 6357

FAIRBANKS - MORSE WEIGH scales, 25,000 lb. capacity, in good order. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Apply Box 10014 Nelson Daily News.

OIL FURNACES AND HEATERS serviced. Gas heating installed. Bonded, licenced gas fitter. Norm Bowcock, phone 385.

McLARY COMBINATION WOOD and gas stove, 4-burner, oven and drawer, broiler, 36 in. wide. Phone 1392-X.

4 FT. 6 MATTRESS AND BOX spring bed, as new, reasonable. Phone 1407-X or reply 37 High St.

ORDER YOUR S.A. FIRE INJECtors now. Phone 64-M, Salmo Agent. Box 126.

HOMART 72,000 BTU OIL FURNace, also 110 gallon oil tank. Phone 431-Y.

GOLF CLUBS, SPALDING matched set. Phone 289-L-3 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, INcluding frig and piano. Phone 678-L-2.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St

TRUMPET WITH CASE—VERY *good condition. Phone 714-R-3.*

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, IDEAL for rumpus room, $35. Ph. 1599-L.

McLARY COMB. COAL AND GAS stove, A-1 cond, cheap. Ph. 568-R.

RENTALS

BEAUTIFUL LARGE FAMILY house with 3 large bedrooms upstairs and fully modern bathroom, large kitchen, dining room and extra large living room downstairs. 2 large verandas, upstairs and downstairs. Equipped with automatic oil heat and easy to heat. Full basement, garage and front drive. Very nice yard with fruit trees and evergreens. Close to schools and churches and downtown. Only $100 per month with good lease. Poss. March 1. Phone 1344-X.

NELSON'S FINEST APARTment, polished panelled walls, large L.R. with fireplace, one bedroom, modern kitchen, bathroom with shower, heated $85.00. *Also three room suite, partly furnished*, Ward and Silica, $40 and 3 rooms unfurnished, $40. Also business offices. T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd., 568 Ward St., Ph. 717.

FOR RENT OVER OUR OFFICE, suite with bath, etc. Gas Range, Gas Heater $45.00 a month. Also Bachelor's Room with Electric Plate and Bed, etc. C. W. Appleyard & Co. Ltd.

FOR RENT, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, near Civic Centre. Adults preferred. $65.00 per month. Available March 3. Phone 1059-X.

WE HAVE A NICE, BRIGHT spacious office in the Truck Terminus Bldg. For particulars, phone 77

FOR RENT BY MONTH — ONE single, 1 2-room furnished cabin, located 1 blk. from KFP Ltd. Apply 1022 Beatty Ave.

HEATED 4-ROOM APT. — PRIvate entrance. Wired for TV. Adults only. 203 Victoria, phone 586-R.

THREE ROOMS, SELF - CONtained, gas range, heated, redecorated. 912 Vernon, or evenings phone 482-X-3.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM SELF CONtained apartment, fridge and stove included. Newly renovated. Phone 2077.

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

AVAILABLE END OF FEB. — Convenient 3-room, furn. apt., rent $60, including heat. Adults. Half block off Baker. Ph. 1184-Y.

APTS. — HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms. Dishes, linen supplied. Private parking. Day, week, month rates. 171 Baker St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, GAS cooking and heat, with linen supplied. Phone 491-X or apply 140 Baker St.

SELF CONTAINED 3 ROOM apartment, close in. Phone 355-X from 9 to 11 a.m. or 6 to 10 p.m.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APT. — Heat and hot water supplied. Call 337-Y after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT, IMMEDIATE OCCUpancy. Duplex suite. New floors, easily heated. Phone 135.

APT., 3 ROOMS AND BATH, GAS heat and cooking. Furn. or unfurnished. Phone 385.

FOR RENT — TO RELIABLE, careful tenants, 2 B.R. suite with garage. 305 Hall Mines. Suite 4.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Close to hospital. Phone 1622-X.

2 BEDROOM FULLY MODERN house, fireplace, garage. Phone 649-L.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals Phone 1684

PARTLY FURNISHED 2 - ROOM suite, gas heat. 723 Silica St.

SUITE FOR RENT. PHONE 2199-L after 5 p.m.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

FOR SALE — ONE 5-YEAR-OLD Polled Hereford bull. Or trade for 2 heifers and one bull, purebred Hereford calves or Angus. Apply Box 283, Trail, B.C.

2 HEIFERS, FIRST CALF. JUST freshened, for sale. A. Boolinoff, Thrums, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WITH regular hours. Phone 1392-X, or call 501 Cedar.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG man. Phone 284-R.

BOARD AND ROOM — PHONE 1231-Y.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

VISIT
BUERGE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
And Save

One 1949 Ford 4-Dr. Sdn. Only $100

One 1949 Oldsmobile 6 4-Dr. Sedan Only $100

One 1949 Dodge 6 2-Door Sedan Only $100

One 1949 Dodge Custom 6 With Radio Only $150

One 1947 Kaiser Deluxe 6 4-Dr. Sedan Only $100

One 1947 Chevrolet Sedan Only $100

One 1951 Chevrolet *Customized Sdn. Only $200*

2—1947 Oldsmobile Deluxe Coupes
Automatic Trans., Radio.
BOTH FOR ONLY
$150.00

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
First Come, First Served.

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC
REUBEN BUERGE Motors Ltd.
Phones 35 and 36
323 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C.

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '54 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac, '52 Vanguard, '47 Oldsmobile 6, '49 Monarch, '49 Chev, '51 Ford convertible. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, phone 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson

1957 DELUXE VOLKSWAGEN — sun-roof, completely equipped *with radio, gauges*, B.U. lights, excellent condition. Ph. 1179-X after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1955 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe, priced low. Phone 1787-X evenings.

1947 CHRYSLER FOR SALE — Best offer. Phone 1341-R.

FOR SALE — 1954 CUSTOMLINE Ford. Phone 780-Y.

1936 BLUE DODGE COUPE — good condition. Phone 714-R-3.

'52 MONARCH, BEST OFFER. 42 Creek St.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

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

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

RAY G. JOHNSON, B.A. Sc.
B.C. Land Surveyor
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Exclusive Listings

CEDAR & VICTORIA STS.

Very attractive three-bedroom home on 3 corner lots, wonderful view. Close in and yet secluded private corner. L.R. 22' x 15' with fireplace; D.R., kitchen, utility, bathroom, all one floor. Full basement, with four room, S.C. suite, and oil hot water heating. Garage. — Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. F.P. **$16,500**

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Beautiful 3-bedroom bungalow with unfinished four-room suite in full basement; separate entrances. Ultra-modern throughout main floor, with installations for auto. washer and dryer. Electric panel heat, individual thermostats. Oak floors or tile. Terms. **$17,600**

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Storey and half, with double plumbing. L.R., D.R., kitchen, one large B.R. and Pembroke bath down, with two nice bedrooms and extra bathroom upstairs. Oak floors, and plastered throughout. Fireplace. Full basement and oil piped furnace. Drive-in garage. Terms. **$13,700**

VICTORIA STREET

Large family home on large lot with garage. L.R., D.R., den with fireplace; large kitchen, bathroom and utility room, main floor; with four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Full basement, H.A. furnace. **$12,500**
Good Terms.

HOUSTON STREET

3 bedrooms, L.R., large kitchen, utility room and bathroom, one floor. Electric panel heat. Full basement. Large corner lot with garden and fruit trees. Good terms. Now ONLY **$6950**

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Two floors, each with five rooms and kitchen and bath. Sep. entrances, steam heat throughout. — Good revenue property. Terms. **$11,500**

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Three rooms and bath, nicely decorated, on two lots. Full cement basement. Terms. **$4500**

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Six rooms and bath; ¾ basement (cement), with about half acre on highway. Only **$5900**
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West corner, highway and Blewett Road. About 1¼ acres. **$1750**

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618 LATIMER STREET. Nine rooms, partly converted into three suites. Needs some finishing. Try your down payment. **$5750**

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(Continued in Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

PREVIEW OF SPRING

From Fairview Heights. Exclusive 3-B.R. home of quality materials and workmanship. Ultra-modern kitchen and dining area. Other distinctive features including 3-room suite on first level. 2 lots, landscaped. *NHA built 1955.* S.P. **$17,900**
Down Payment, $5000.
Balance mortgage at $70 per month includes interest, principal and taxes.

NOTICE:

Shocking pink door of this 6-year-old 3-B.R. stucco home. Newest features of planter, picture window in L.R., one wall fireplace. Ceramic kitchen, convenient eating area. Built-in dressing table bathroom. — New oil furnace. Basement laundry facilities. 2½ lots landscaped. S.P. **$13,900**
$3900 down assumes mortgage at $70 per mo. 5½% Interest.

NEAR LAKESIDE PARK

Compact 2-3-B.R. home about 8 years old (newer flat-top). Galley kitchen and breakfast nook. 3-piece bathroom; half basement, coal furnace. Sacrifice price **$8000**
$2000 down, $50 per mo. and 6% Interest. Discount Cash, $7500.

ACROSS NELSON BRIDGE

Above North Shore Motel. — 2-B.R. home, built 1947. Large picture window L.R., convenient kitchen and dining area. Starter B.R. 1st level. Oil central heating. Odd-shaped lot. S.P. **$6300**
Only $2000 Down.
Balance $45 Per Mo. and 6% Interest.

ONLY $1500 DOWN

Renovated 2-B.R. home. Large L.R. and D.R., convenient kitchen and utility room. 3-piece bathroom. ½ cement basement. (Oil heater.) — Amazing price **$5250**

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A REAL BEAUTY

2—2-bedroom stucco bungalow.— Very attractive plan throughout. Maple floors, lovely kitchen with large nook. Full basement, oil furnace, 2 beautiful lots, all fenced. — Bus passes door. Price **$10,000**
AND WELL WORTH IT.
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3—5th St. Built in 1948. 1½-storey bungalow. 2 bedrooms down, 1 upstairs. Oak floor in living room. Full basement, hot air coal furnace. Lot 60' x 120', gentle slope. Price **$11,000**
Down Payment, $2500.

NICE LITTLE ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE AT BALFOUR

4—East of Balfour Beach Inn, about 100 yards from lake.— Living room 12' x 18', kitchen 8' x 22', wired for range. Lot 42' x 120'. Cash price **$2700**
Or $3300, Very Easy Terms.

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WANTED — 2 100-LB. PROPANE gas tanks. Phnoe 1685-Y-1.

BLACK ORCHIDS

Most rare of many Venezuelan orchid species is a jet black specimen with a red centre.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices reached their highest level in nearly a month Thursday.

The Big Three motors won attention as a new report came from Detroit that they are definitely planning a smaller automobile for the 1960 model year. This hit American Motors and Studebaker-Packard for losses as both have won favor with their economy model autos.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose $2 to $218.90.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was up 1¼ at 52½ and Hupp Corp. was up ½ at 6⅛.

General Motors was the most active of the Big Three automakers, rising to 46¾. Chrysler rose 1⅛ and Ford ¾. Studebaker-Packard dropped ¾. American Motors dropped 1½ closing at 32½.

Among gainers were Texas Co. Boeing 1⅞. Allied Chemical 1⅜, and Goodrich 2⅜.

International Nickel rose ⅜, Canadian Pacific ⅜, Aluminium Ltd. ¼, Distillers Seagrams and Granby Mining ⅛. Dome Mines dropped ¼.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher. Shawinigan rose ¼, Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi ⅛, Preston East Dome and Jupiter Oils 1-16. Scurry Rainbow Oil dropped ½.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed irregularly higher Thursday. Trading was moderately active.

Banks declined with Royal off ¼ at 77.

Utilities, base metals, constructions and steels scored gains, while papers were mixed.

Corby A gained 1¼ at a new high of 21, but most other beverage shares were fractions lower.

Robert Mitchell, reflecting decreased earnings announced Wednesday, lost ⅛ at 10½, a new low.

Massey common was up ¼ at 12⅞ and the preferred up 1 at 128.

Waterman Pen declined 1 at Good gains were posted by Algoma, up 1 at 39, Canadian Dredge, up 1⅛ at 32½, a new high, and Macmillan B, up 1½ at 43.

Home A, up ½ at 20¼, led western oils forward.

Mines and oils were mixed.

Closing averages show bank off .02 at 61.39, utilities up 9 at 154, industrials up 4 at 312.4, combined up .6 at 253.6, papers off .1 at 481.3 and golds up .29 at 89.51.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials scored their best advance in seven sessions as the stock market moved up in the first hour from a one-half point loss, but closed off a few decimal points.

The final volume was 3,396,000 shares, compared with Wednesday's 3,981,000.

Among industrials four of the five most active gained and one was unchanged. Steels, motors and refining oils had the best gains while pipelines were the major losers.

Canadian Tire gained three at 150 and two point wins went to Canadian Salt and Loblaw Inc. Interprovincial Pipe Line was off ⅞ at 52 and Pembina dipped ½ at 10¼.

Home Oil B was the leader in western oils, up ⅞ at 19¾. Calgary and Edmonton added ½ at 33¾. Bailey-Selburn, however, lost 30 cents at $9.40. Triad gained 15 cents at $6.65 among lower priced oils.

Index changes: Industrials up 1.10 to 532.44; golds up .21 to 92.29; base metals off .11 to 184.72; western oils up .75 to 142.72.
News

Moscow to Have Garden City

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Work is to start in earnest this spring on Little Moscow, a garden city about 25 miles from the capital planned as a satellite town to ease overcrowding here.

Eventually, the population will be 80,000.

The architects have tried as *far as possible to preserve* the beautiful wooded country to the northwest of Moscow in which the town wil be situated.

"One family, one apartment" is the aim, which will mean almost unknown luxury for Muscovites, used to sharing a bathroom and kitchen among three or four families. The houses will be laid out in groups which will take into account the natural background.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.16
Bralorne	7.65
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	.80
Craig	3.75
Farwest Tungsten	.16
Giant Mascot	.11
Granduc	1.65
Hamil Sil	.11½
Highland Bell	1.71
Pend Ortille	2.10
Pioneer Gold	1.50
Premier Border	.08½
Quatsino	.20
Reeves MacDonald	1.10
Rix-Athabaska Uran	.60
Sheep Creek	1.45
Sherritt Gordon	4.00
Silback Premier	.05
Silver Ridge	.12
Silver Standard	.22½
Sunshine Lardeau	.18½
Taylor	.20
Trojan	.27½
Utica	.01½
Western Exploration	.28
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.49
Calgary & Edmonton	33.25
Charter	1.65
Home	19.25
Okalta Com	1.12
Pacific Pete	16.12
Peace River Gas	.52
Royallte	10.37½
Royal Can	.42
United	2.40
Vanalta	.31
Vantor	1.08
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	3.40
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.60
B C Forests	17.00
B C Power	38.25
B C Telephone	43.00
Canadian Collieries	5.25
Int Brew B	4.75
Inland Nat Gas	6.50
Lucky Lager	5.00
MacM & Bloedel B	42.75
Mid Western	1.45
Powell River	41.62½
Trans Mtn (New)	12.25
Western Plywoods	17.00
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	23.87½
Midwest Copper	.26
Trans Canada Com	27.50
Westcoast Com	19.25
Westcoast Trans.	83.50
Western Mines	.12
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	55.00
Can. Bank of Com.	56.00
Imperial Bank of Canada	68.00
Royal Bank of Canada	77.00
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	9.36
Commonwealth Int.	8.11
Grouped Income	3.98
Investors Growth	6.29
Investors Mutual	11.49
Leverage	6.51
Trans Canada "C"	6.05
All Canadian Com.	7.76
All Canadian Div.	6.44

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NOTICE TO BUS PATRONS
Commencing February 23, 1959
In addition to regular Bus Schedule No. 4, the following extra trips will be inaugurated Monday to Saturday, incl.

City Centre Up	Rob.-Hend.	Hospital	C.C. to Fair.	Fairview-C.C.
6:43 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	Ar 6:55 a.m.	6:25 a.m.	6:33 a.m.
		Lv 7:20 a.m.	7:25 a.m.	7:33 a.m.
7:43 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	Ar 7:55 a.m.		
		Lv 8:05 a.m.	To City Centre and Fairview	

This schedule does not in any way affect Schedule #4. All Uphill buses proceed to Hospital, as at present.
Nelson City Council.

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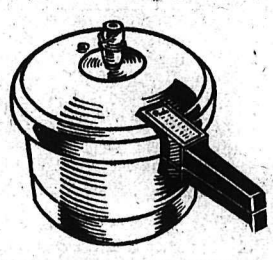

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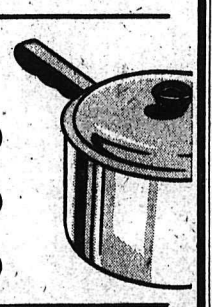

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Britain Sent Arms To Iraq

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has made several arms shipments to Iraq's revolutionary government, a foreign office spokesman said Thursday.

He said the supplies were mainly ammunition and spare parts for British arms sent to Iraq before the monarchy was overthrown last July.

The spokesman said the arms shipments had been arranged directly by the two governments and not through the Baghdad defence pact.

Iraq, a founding member of the pact four years ago, has ignored it since the July revolution but has not formally withdrawn.

La France Group Elects Officers

LA FRANCE — V. R. Johnson was re-elected president of the La France Recreation Commission at the quarterly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. His term is for one year.

F. J. Simpson is vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Trenaman, secretary-treasurer, and committee members are Mrs. O. E. Hellman for two years and Miss Daida Johnson for one year.

Seaway Authority Plans Extra $24 Million Contract Payments

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

OTTAWA (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway authority hopes to settle within the next three months 22 claims for an extra $25,693,000 on construction contracts.

So far, it has settled six claims, agreeing to pay $768,000 extra and rejecting contractors' requests for another $7,868,000, Transport Minister Hees told the Commons Wednesday.

He said vital claims on 28 contracts amounted to an extra $36,329,000 on the big seaway project, now estimated to cost $329,000,000 by the time of its official opening next summer.

Mr. Hees said the seaway authority will not be responsible for claims because of contractors' errors, wage increases or physical conditions which could have been foreseen. But a fair appraisal would be made for abnormal extra costs. There was no escalator clause in the contracts.

FAR OVER ESTIMATE

Mr. Hees said Canada's estimated share of the cost of the seaway now is $329,000,000, compared with a 1955 estimate of $205,000,000.

He spoke in introducing legislation which would boost the seaway authority's borrowing powers to $335,000,000 from $300,000,000. This increased borrowing power would leave $6,000,000 to cover undetermined expenditures.

Mr. Hees said the authority believes that in some cases claims could have been avoided by greater efficiency by contractors. The contractors felt they incurred added cost to meet their primary obligation — completion of the work on time.

Discussion of the seaway contracts was scheduled to continue Thursday.

It was started near the end of Wednesday's half-day sitting, taken up mainly by a discussion of supplementary estimates for 1958-59 for the resources department.

The Commons completed study of supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year ending March 31 totalling $27,954,667.

DISCUSS FLOOD CONTROL

In the Senate, Senator William M. Wall (L — Manitoba) said the federal government, which shares in the South Saskatchewan river power and irrigation project, should accept its responsibility in helping establish flood control in Manitoba.

Senator Wall said a Manitoba royal commission recently recommended flood-control projects estimated to cost $7,50,000, including a floodway around greater Winnipeg where the Red and Assiniboine rivers meet.

IGNORED SUMMONSES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For 16 months Vencil Gene Hawkins had been getting traffic tickets—and ignoring them. Police produced 35 citations Wednesday and Judge Joseph Marchetti convicted Hawkins, 26, and sentenced him to 1,455 days in city jail. "Why—they don't get that much for manslaughter," Hawkins protested.

During the estimates debate, Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton declined to give details of federal-provincial roads-to-resources agreements, mainly on the ground that they still are being negotiated and subject to change from time to time.

This prompted opposition members to suggest there are political reasons for the minister's stand in regard to the program in Ontario. Specifically, they suggested the forthcoming Ontario general election.

Deer Damage Saanich Crops

VICTORIA (CP) — Deer and pheasants are eating crops in nearby Saanich and the losses will be great unless farmers can authorize hunters to shoot on their lands, the Saanich Farmer's Institute claims.

The institute said it will protest a bylaw banning hunting.

One bulb grower said he lost his entire crop. Deer ate the leaves, then pheasants flocked in and pecked out the centres.

"Within two hours of release of pheasants by the game branch, another farmer lost several acres of peas," said Capt. W. R. Wilson, bulb grower.

Cuba Reopens Gambling Casinos To Rich Patrons

HAVANA (AP) — The click of roulette wheels and the rattle of rolling dice came back to Havana Thursday for foreign tourists and well-to-do Cubans.

Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime added a little glitter to its reform program by taking the padlocks off the doors of the plush gambling casinos. But poorer Cubans still were barred from the tables because "popular" casinos where small sums were bet will stay closed.

The multi-million-dollar industry that enriched fallen dictator Fulgencio Batista and many American racketeers resumes in 11 big Havana casinos. The revolutionary regime promised strict government control.

MAJOR POLITICAL ISSUE

The revolutionary leaders, despite their much proclaimed aversion to gambling, opened the casinos for the sake of the tourist trade and to quiet the thousands of casino employees who had been unemployed for seven weeks. Reopening of the casinos had ballooned into a major political issue.

Under Batista the casinos paid a $25,000 licensing fee and a percentage of their profit to the government.

Premier Castro has laid down a new set of rules designed to root out the racketeers and enrich the nation's treasury. The new division of profits has not been announced, but the government has been considering taking 70 per cent — allocating 40 per cent for welfare and 30 per cent to promote tourism.

RACKETEERS EXCLUDED?

The reopening casinos must have new operators with financial standing and no criminal records. This presumably will tend to eliminate the American racketeers who dominated the industry before—and rigged the slot machines so the odds generally were 80 or 90 to 1.

The operators also must pay the casino employees their wages for the seven weeks they have been idle.

Foreigners who are lucky must declare their winnings at the Cuban national bank. They will pay a two per cent tax for a permit to take their winnings out of Cuba.

Castro also modified an earlier policy and agreed to give safe passage out of the country to about 90 former associates of Batista who had taken refuge in 13 Latin-American embassies.

The revolutionary government previously demanded they be handed over for trial as criminals. But the embassies held they were political refugees and refused to give them up.

Cranbrook Hospital Superior Transferred

CRANBROOK—Sister St. John of the Passion, Sisters of Charity of Providence, who has been superintendent of St. Eugene Hospital here for the past three years, has been transferred as superintendent of the pediatric and obstetrics department of St. Mary's Hospital in New Westminster.

Succeeding her as sister superior here is Sister Marilla, transferred from Notre Dame Hospital at North Battleford where she has been assistant administrator since 1955.

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New Santiago Gets High Assays

New Santiago Mines has received high assays from selected samples taken from the silver-lead Bosun mine at New Denver.

Assays were: 93.3 ounces silver, 52 per cent lead, 10. per cent zinc; 78.8 ounces silver, 24.65 per cent lead, 14.95 per cent zinc; 64.75 ounces silver, 31.05 per cent lead, 7.13 per cent zinc; sample of country rock, 1.05 ounces silver, 0.37 per cent lead, 0.35 per cent zinc; 58.9 ounces silver, 10.7 per cent lead, and 32.3 per cent zinc.

Width of the vein system where the selected samples were taken has not been determined as yet, according to company report.

FREIGHTER GROUNDED

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters) Traffic through the Suez Canal was held up for 12 hours Wednesday by the grounding of the 5,601-ton Egyptian tanker Mansoura. Normal traffic was resumed Wednesday night.

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News of the Day

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54" Leatherette in red, green, bone, black, at $2.95 yard.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Don't forget the Fun Dance in North Shore Hall on Feb. 21st at 8:30. Live Music. Gents $1.00. Ladies with lunch free.

Reserve April 11th for Pythian Sisters Tea and Bazaar.

Being forced out of business soon. Suits half price. Store-wide clearance.
JACK BOYCE MEN'S SHOP

Shoe Polishes, Shoe Grease, Shoe Brushes, Leather and Canvas Gloves.
MAX KASPER SHOE SHOP

Senior Citizens welcome newcomers to their social evenings, held Friday evenings, 7:30, Women's Institute Room, Civic Centre. Come and get acquainted.

Eumig, the greatest name in movie cameras, first with "electric eye". Models from $54.75 to $169.50.
CUSTOM CAMERAS
Developing—Film—Photo Supplies

The Annual Meeting of the Slocan Community Hospital Society will be held in the Legion Hall, New Denver, on Thursday, February 26th, at 8:00 p.m. Annual Dues $1.00. All residents of the district eligible for membership.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and Brothers of Local 901 for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our loss of our father and husband John. We also wish to thank Dr. Chornobay and Nurses of the New Denver Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Kabatoff and Children
Ann and Larry

Canada To Share Missiles Detection, Destruction

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will share with the United States control of a system designed to detect and destroy in flight Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, it is learned on high authority.

A start has already been made on construction of this system. The beginning is erection of three huge radars—in Alaska, Greenland and Scotland—for the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System.

The display centre for all information by these powerful radars—their range will be some 3,000 miles—will be located at headquarters of North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) at Colorado Springs, Colo.

ABLE TO COUNTER ICBM

Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian chiefs of staff committee, said Wednesday NORAD will be "able to deal in the near future with attacks by Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles."

He took a more optimistic view of the problem than U.S. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy who recently questioned whether it would be technically possible to devise a system to destroy long-range missiles in flight.

Canadian scientists are already working feverishly on this problem with their American counterparts. The job has top priority in the Defence Research Board.

There is no intention here that Canada try to build a counter-missile on its own. But the government does want Canadian companies to get some of the U.S. contracts for components of the counter-missile system.

Canadian scientists last fall used U.S. rockets to fire Canadian nose cones into outer space from Fort Churchill, Man. This year they plan to fire all-Canadian rockets to test not only instruments but Canadian-developed solid fuels.

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DON'T GET LEFT OUT

ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT FOR NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CHANGES

The West Kootenay Telephone Directory will go to press soon. Any changes you wish to make in your Yellow Pages or White Pages listing should be given to the telephone company as soon as possible.

If you haven't arranged to advertise in the YELLOW PAGES, be sure to contact the B.C. Telephone business office AT ONCE.

If you wish to change your White Pages alphabetical listing, tell the telephone company NOW.

AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT . . .
Can people find *your* name in the phone book? Here are a few of the ways in which inexpensive extra directory listings can help—
Business Subscribers:
- List names, addresses and positions of key employees.
- List your firm name in more than one way.
- List the companies your firm represents.
- List your firm in out-of-town directories.
- List after-hours numbers of officials.

Residence Subscribers:
For a very low monthly charge, list additional members of the family, permanent guests or boarders.
Why not order yours to-day?

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