SATURDAY EDITION
with COMICS — 10c

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: A few rain or snow showers. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook, 15 and 35; Crescent Valley, 25 and 35. Sunday outlook: Sunny with cloudy periods.

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U.S. Satellite Spinning in Space

Jupiter-C Missile Soars 200 Miles to Launch Moon

By VERN HAUGLAND

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Army fired a tube of metal more than six feet long into an orbit around the earth Friday night.

A 70-foot-long Jupiter-C launching vehicle sent the satellite more than 200 miles into space, and clusters of smaller rockets pushed it to an orbital velocity of 18,000 miles an hour.

The Jupiter - C roared away from its launching pad into a starry sky at 8:48 p.m.

Two hours later, at 10:58 p.m., President Eisenhower announced that the first United States satellite was in orbit around the earth.

The announcement, from the president's vacation quarters at Augusta, Ga., was issued by the White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

TO SHARE INFORMATION

The text of the president's statement:

Dr. J. Wallace Joyce, head of the international geophisical office of the National Science Foundation, has just informed me that the United States has successfully placed a scientific earth satellite in orbit around the earth.

"The satellite was orbited by a modified Jupiter-C rocket.

"This launching is part of our country's participation in the International Geophysical Year. All information received from the satellite promptly will be made available to the scientific community of the world."

The 30.8-pound satellite apparently was functioning as it should. The RCA communications centre in New York said it picked up the signal from the satellite at 8:51 p.m. The signal — a steady uninterrupted tone, unlike the interrupted beep of Russia's Sputniks — lasted until 8:56 p.m. and then faded, the centre said. The signal was picked up on 108 megacycles.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the launching was "great news."

FLAMING ROAR

The missile was off to a beautiful launching. It rose slowly at first in a splash of flame with a roar that could be heard for miles.

Then it spurted at a terrific increasing pace in the light of a pale moon.

Unlike some other big ballistic missiles, the Jupiter-C is not lashed down until it can build up power, but is permitted to start climbing immediately.

And that was exactly what this one did.

It sprang into the air and moved up with a speed almost matching that of much lighter and smaller missiles.

The thunder of the rocket engine was so terrific that observers could only shout at each other and even then could not make themselves understood.

TRAIL OF SPARKS

Some moments after takeoff sparks could be seen trailing back in the rocket's path.

These were fragments of burned graphite, and represented the erosion of carbon vanes inside the missile which provided means of guidance.

There was none of the cloud of steam or water which surrounds the launching of other large missiles. This was true because the Jupiter-C was "dry launched" — did not use the pool of water which is employed by other missiles to protect the launching area.

As the missile struggled away from the launching pad, chunks of frost dropped from its icy surface.

Far up in the sky, minutes after the missile's flame had disappeared the upper stages of the rocket reached a course horizontal to the earth, and signalled that information to the ground.

FIRES FINAL ROCKET

Waiting at a control station at the cape was Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, director of research projects for the army ballistic missile agency. At the proper moment Stuhlinger pushed the button that was to ignite the upper stages of the rocket and send it to orbital velocity.

Friends said Stuhlinger recently became a father. They said his wife told him, "Okay, I had my little satellite. Now you have yours."

If Stuhlinger's bottom-pusher had failed to ignite the rockets, army Capt. Henry Paul waited at the central control station to activate a station down the missile test range into the Atlantic, to have that station ignite the rockets. Tha would have been the last command that any could give to the vehicle taking the "moon" up to its orbit.

KOOTENAY SERVICEMEN were drummed to battle in two wars with the drums pictured here which will rest on the chancel steps of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral today. They will be silent tribute to Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham, whose body will lie in state this afternoon prior to his burial here. Archdeacon Graham was life padre of the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion of World War I. The drums are now the property of the 111th Battery of the 24th MAA Regiment, RCA. With them are Lieut. F. W. M. Drew, battery commander, and Sgt. R. E. Johnston.—*Daily News photo.*

Bargaining Rights For Civil Servants Urged in Legislature

VICTORIA (CP)—A demand that civil servants be given the right to collective bargaining was made in the legislature Friday by John Squire (CCF—Alberni).

Mr. Squire said during the throne speech debate that the right should be granted by the present session of the legislature.

He said Attorney-General Robert Bonner was attempting to persuade the workers to accept government proposals that a cabinet order-in-council grant the bargaining privileges.

Mr. Squire, in criticizing the government's slowness in settling the issues which almost prompted a civil servants' strike last summer, said he thought Premier Bennett would "dearly love" to have the present session of the legislature end without the issue being ended.

"The employees want collective bargaining in an act — they want the protection of this house.

"They'd be foolish to accept anything else."

He charged that civil servants were threatened by Premier Bennett that they would be fired if they stood by their union.

John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich) issued a plea to the Attorney-General to refrain from cutting the staff at Woodlands School for retarded children.

"I very heartily oppose any decrease in staff . . . we can't be satisfied with just holding the line, we have to expand.

"We must stretch ourselves to every means possible to make sure there is no curtailment," he said.

Mr. Tisdalle told of a visit he had made to the school where he saw older retarded children in the institution attempting to feed some of the younger children.

Earlier in the day Bert Price (SC—Vancouver - Burrard) said that the government soon will have to introduce some curb to stop out of proportion.

Mr. Price, leading off Friday's the taxes on homes from rising throne speech debate, said that a government ceiling would be necessary because taxes were increasing to rapidly.

"If the taxes on homes continue to increase the time will come when a great number of people will be unable to pay them. This could happen on a large scale."

He said that while the provincial government "has little control over municipal taxes," they could possibly introduce a limit of some sort.

"Taxes in some cases, in 10 years, have risen from $85 to $200 —on homes 20 years old or more," he said.

He accused the press of British Columbia of "aiding and abetting" the unemployment situation in B.C. and said that he "can't help feeling that a great many statements made about labor are done so to slur the government of this province."

Mr. Price's atack on the press followed an earlier one by Premier Bennett, who accused newspapermen of misinterpreting the news and not putting things in their proper perspective.

$400 Million Deficit Expected Next Year

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government may go deep in the red in the next fiscal year in attempts to cure unemployment and some authorities anticipate a deficit of between $400,000,000 and $600,000,000.

But the experts appear none to concerned about such a prospect. One view is that Canada has chopped her national debt by more than $2,000,000,000 in the last decade and that an expansion of the $11,000,000,000 debt now will do no material harm to a basically-sound economy.

In fact the government's estimates of expenditures for the 1958-59 fiscal year are being kept open for any last - minute addition to current spending programs.

At first there were indications that spending, including outlays on old age pensions, may reach a record $5,600,000,000 — about $1,00,000,000 higher than during the current year which ends March 31.

But indications now are that next year's spending will far exceed previous surveys, perhaps soaring to more than $5,800,000,000.

Meanwhile the outlook for increasing federal revenues is none to bright. Although national production is expected in 1958 to remain at, or near, last year's record $31,000,000,000, there likely will be a changing composition in production with a rise in personal income accompanied by a drop in corporation profits.

The view among some officials is that the government will have trouble maintaining the revenues at this year's estimated $5,400,000,000 and that a drop in revenues for 1958-59 is not unlikely. That would tend to widen the gap between revenues and expenditures and deepen the extent of the anticipated deficit.

Field Day For Bank Bandits

TORONTO (CP) — Bandits, apparently observing an open season on city banks, Friday robbed two more and escaped with a total of $8500.

The latest holdup brought the total for the week to three and for the month to five. It was the 34th holdup within the city and suburbs this month.

One robbery Friday was conducted amid the thunder of gun fire and one bandit was shot by an off - duty RCMP officer as three men made off with $4000.

The second was pursued in eerie silence with all but one employee unaware that two men had scooped up $4500 and left.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR makes first cut in cake during his 78th birthday anniversary celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, Jan. 26. Some 75 officers who served with MacArthur in the Pacific during World War II gathered for reunion held annually on the general's birthday.
—AP Wirephoto.

Paper Predicts Dissolution Today

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says in an Ottawa dispatch:

"Dissolution of the House of Commons will occur today, it was learned here. The election, it is confidently stated, will be on Monday, March 31. Certainly it will be before Easter Sunday, which falls on April 6."

Non-Communist Ministers Fired

By JACK GEE

PEIPING (Reuters) — Three non-Communist cabinet ministers were fired Friday on charges they betrayed Communist China's constitution and "lost the people's trust."

The dismissals came on the eve of a session of the National People's Congress — the nation's major legislative body of more than 1200 deputies.

Mao Tse-tung, head of state, issued dismissal orders for communications Minister Chang Po-chun, Food Minister Chang Nai-chi and Timber Industry Minister Lo Lung-chi.

The men had been among the foremost critics of the Communist regime. They were singled out as "rightists" at the congress' previous session last June.

At that time, the tide was beginning to turn against those who had used Mao's appeal "let 100 flowers bloom and 100 schools of thought contend" to criticize the government and party.

Unemployment Wanes in Okanagan

PENTICTON (CP) — Unemployment is steadily decreasing in the Penticton area, Angus Thomas, manager of the National Employment Office, reported Friday.

Mr. Thomas said mildness of the winter meant construction had started earlier than usual this year. The unemployment peak was reached six weeks earlier than usual.

Nearly 2500 persons now are registered for employment in the area, which extends from Summerland to Greenwood.

Gazette Goldmine Of Data for Russ

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Official government publications have disclosed a goldmine of hitherto secret information on Canada's air defence system.

Any Russian agent would only have to read the official Canada Gazette to learn, among other things, the location of airfields on the DEW radar line in the Arctic, the location and transmittting and receiving frequencies of beacons on the DEW line and mid - Canada warning chain, identification procedures required by aircraft approaching the two lines and the main identification zones of the RCAF's air defence command.

All this information is published under the authority of Transport Minister George Hees as a supplement to air regulations.

Publication of the location of the 49 beacon sites on the mid-Canada line discloses officially for the first time that this early-warning chain extends west from the Labrador coast to Dawson Creek, B. C., and not to the pacific Coast as had sometimes been thought.

The names of 21 DEW line airfields and their exact locations in latitude and longitude are listed in the air regulations. The fields extend from Cape Dyer, easternmost tip of Baffin Island, to Shingle Point, Yukon, on the Arctic Ocean.

Newspaper men who have toured parts of the DEW line have had all such information deleted from their stories by RCAF security officers.

Officials said the regulations containing this information had to be issued for instruction of all aircraft operators in Canada.

WOMAN OUSTED

VICTORIA (CP) — An elderly woman was escorted from the public gallery in the legislature Friday when she kept up a steady stream of questions to the floor of the House.

John Squire (CCF—Alberni) was speaking to the throne speech debate at the time.

An attendant warned the woman once to be quiet, but she continued speaking and was led from the galleries.

Her questions couldn't be heard.

Parliament Friday

By The Canadian Press

Works Minister Howard Green government House leader, indicated — but did not say definitely — that Parliament will still be in session Monday.

Deputy CCF Leader Stanley Knowles accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker of playing a "cat-and-mouse" game with Parliament and the people over the calling of an election.

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill announced former Conservative leader John Bracken will conduct an inquiry into distribution of grain boxcars.

Transport Minister George Hees announced the government's railway grade crossing fund will be tripled to $15,000,000 for the year starting April 1.

The Commons voted 167 to 9 for the principle of bilingual federal cheques when the Conservatives switched their vote at the last second to avoid defeat.

Royal assent was given to the government's tax - sharing, Atlantic power aid and farm price supports legislation.

Freight Rate Hike Suspended Again

OTTAWA (CP)—In an unprecedented move, the board of transport commissioners Friday suspended an increase in Canadian freight rates on export-import rail traffic tied to a United States increase.

The increase—six cents per 100 pounds on most goods passing through Canadian ports—was held up indefinitely pending board hearings to start here March 31. The railways had proposed to put it into effect Feb. 15.

The board's order—due to be made public officially today—is the second freight rate increase suspension undertaken here this month.

Society Protests Borstal Move

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia John Howard Society has appealed to the provincial government against proposed changes in penal institutions in the province, and particularly against a plan to move the New Haven borstal school from Burnaby to Haney.

In a letter to Attorney-General Robert Bonner and signed by society president Frank G. P. Lewis, the society protests proposed closing of the women's jail at Prince George and the closing of the jail at Nelson.

The society, dedicated to improving prison conditions and helping ex-criminals, said the proposal to move the borstal institution is "without logic" since the New Haven school had proved successful in rehabilitating young criminals.

Economy Returning To Normal — Fowler

MONTREAL (CP) — President R. M. Fowler of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said Friday the catch phrase "temporary recession" is a misnomer for the present economic situation.

"I do not think it is temporary and I do not think it need be a recession," he told the association's annual luncheon.

"I think it is a return to normality, in an economy of abundance, after 19 years of abnormality caused by war and its aftermath."

Mr. Fowler said that 1957, for the pulp and paper industry, began on a note of high promise and ended on a note of uncertainty and conflict, with problems not faced in the last 15 years.

"The immediate future looked —and still looks—bleak, with the prospect of more curtailment of operations, more difficult marketing problems and more industrial unrest still to come."

At the same time Mr. Fowler said he refused to believe "the economic situation in which we find ourselves is one of distress or anything even remotely resembling calamity."

Herridge Asks Indian Memorial

OTTAWA (CP) — H. W. Herridge, a pioneer of British Columbia's Kootenay district, Friday proposed establishment of a special Indian memorial at the junction of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers.

The CCF member for Kootenay West said in the Commons the memorial should be established to honor a now-extinct Indian band of the Arrow lakes area and the first travellers to cross the Columbia at that point.

Mr. Herridge, speaking during spending estimates, said Acting Citizenship Minister Davie Fulton, a British Columbian, should seek the co-operation of the provincial government with a view to going ahead with the project this year, B.C.'s centennial.

Election Date Still In Doubt

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Friday night's wind-up of this session's 77th sitting day did little to shed light on the big question hanging over Parliament Hill: The date of the next election.

Works Minister Howard Green, government House leader, spoke at the night adjournment listing the order of Commons business for Saturday and Monday.

But he did not give specific assurance that Parliament won't be dissolved today for an election.

Mr. Green said "any business Monday would have to be "either debate on a government proposal to repeat the Commons rule on debate — limiting closure, or a supply motion.

He declined to elaborate when Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF leader, asked what was meant by that indefinite phrase.

Mr. Green gave a non - committal reply when Lionel Chevrier, Liberal House leader, asked when the government expects the session to end.

The man who would know the answer about a possible election — if he has made up his mind — is Prime Minister Diefenbaker. He isn't saying.

Questions to him on that point in the Commons produced a tart reply which stirred up a brief storm.

Russ Willing To Delay Meet

LONDON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev is quoted as saying Russia is agreeable to postponing a summit meeting if the date proposed by Moscow — within the next two or three months — is too soon for the West.

But the secretary of the Soviet Communist party says he does not like the idea of having a preliminary meeting of foreign ministers. Some of the foreign ministers are like "midwives who are not interested in ensuring the birth of the child," he comments.

Khrushchev's remarks are contained in an interview with Ivevach McDonald, foreign editor of the London Times, published Friday.

Western leaders have insisted that full preliminary negotiations possibly including a meeting of foreign ministers, should precede any East-West conference at the highest level.

Blames Self For Son's Misdeeds . . .

Father Begs To Serve Son's Prison Term

MONTREAL (CP) — A grief-stricken father unsuccessfully pleaded with a Criminal Court judge Friday to be sent to penitentiary in place of his 17-year-old son.

The son, Roger Valiquette, found giulty of about 20 burglaries, was sentenced to eight years in penitentiary.

Before passing sentence Judge T. A. Fontaine asked the youth if he had anything to say. Valiquette replied in the negative.

"Everyone is seeking the reason for the current crime wave but no one has found the right answer," commented Judge Guibault. "Those who could give us the answer won't say a word."

At this point a man stood up in court and said:

"Don't blame him too much, your honor, for what he has done."

"Who are you?" asked the judge.

"I am his father," the man replied. "I wish to say that I am the guilty one. If anyone should be sentenced, give it to me, not the boy."

BROKEN FAMILY

The judge interjected and asked: "Why are you making this public confession?"

The father replied: "It is because a year ago my wife and I separated and our son thus was thrown in the street, so to speak. I have met him only once in 12 months."

"And on that occasion you did not give him good advice?" inquired judge Fontaine.

"Certainly but I could not keep an eye on him. I am an honest man with a regular job," the father replied.

"You did not attempt to see him again?" asked the judge.

"Certainly," said the father, "but his mother refused to give me his address. And today you see what has happened."

When the judge ordered police to escort him back to his seat, the father cried out:

"Send me to prison in his place. Give me the sentence that you wish to impose on him."

"I would do that if it was permitted by law," replied Judge Fontaine.

"And I would accept it without saying a word," answered the father.

Detective Paul Sekuin said in his testimony it was believed the young Valiquette stole upwards of $100,000 worth of goods during a two-month period.

"That is false," said Valiquette from the prisoner's dock.

"Well, how much did you steal?" asked Judge Fontaine.

"I truthfully do not know," replied the youth.

The court was told that before his burglary spree Valiquette had run away from a reform school where he was serving a term for theft.

And in This Corner . . . .

LONDON (Reuters)—The headline in a trade journal published here Friday is: "1958—year of promise."

The publication is the Funeral Service Journal, official magazine of British undertakers.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Two years ago Bob Brazil lost a billfold containing $19 when his boat capsized in Horsehead Lake near here.

Brazil said that while driving along the lake Thursday he noticed a vaguely familiar object lying on the shore line. It was his billfold, still holding the $19.

The level of the lake was lowered recently, Brazil said, and the billfold was in the exact spot where his boat capsized.

LONDON (Reuters)—A little strike they're having in London just now has not brought the English any closer to understanding the Irish.

On Monday, Ted Goode, an Irish foreman bricklayer, hired compatriot Brian Behan as a laborer. On Tuesday he fired him for being "unsuitable" for the work.

Wednesday foreman Ted went out on strike with 60 other men on a London construction project—protesting against laborer Brian's dismissal.

Asked by reporters why the man who fired him is now striking for him, Brian said: "Call it a bit of Irish."

Brian, 31, is the younger brother of Brendan Behan, Irish playwright who caused a storm of protest here in 1956 when he was interviewed on a television show after drinking a bottle of whisky.

Last Times Today — Shows 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

BIG, BOUNCY, BEAUTIFUL! ON THE BIG SCREEN!

M-G-M presents AN ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION starring

FRED ASTAIRE · CYD CHARISSE

IN

Silk Stockings

in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

Civic FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Starts Monday: "Mr. Rock and Roll" - "Hear Me Good"

Premiere Theatre
FRUITVALE, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Bad Day at Black Rock"
(Tech - Scope)
Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THE BLACK TENT"
Anthony Steel, Donald Linden
NEWS - SHORTS

Power for Industry At Harrop Urged

Support should be given to efforts towards obtaining power for an industry at Harrop, William Kalyniuk told the tourist, publicity and industrial committees, Nelson Chamber of Commerce, Thursday afternoon. The meeting agreed.

Council has to decide whether to continue serving the North Shore or turn it over to the B. C. Power Commission, M. B. Ryalls, chamber past president, said. More industry should be sought only after industries here had been protected, G. M. Williscroft, industrial committee chairman, said.

Recommendation that the chamber take an advertisement in the March edition of Trade and Commerce, published monthly in Winnipeg, was made Friday afternoon by a special meeting of the tourist and publicity and industrial affairs committee.

Finance chairman Angus Fraser will be asked to include the amount in his request for a city council grant. The magazine is sent to various parts of the world taken from mailing lists supplied by the provincial government.

PAMPHLET UNDERWAY

Information on tourist possibilities could be obtained from a pamphlet being prepared, said F. A. Beresford jr., tourist and publicity chairman last year. He mentioned that the city will maintain the ferry ramp at Lakeside Park for boat launching.

Boating is becoming increasingly important, said Mr. Harrison and a launching boom would be simple to construct.

There is about $600 in the publicity account and $1600 is owing for the pamphlets, honorary secretary R. D. Barnes reported.

Two girls who read Nelson pamphlets in Canada House, London, England, last year, were now now working for the Daily News, reported Mr. Beresford.

F. A. Beresford sr. has offered to distribute 10,000 pamphlets during a trip to Europe starting in June, Mr. Barnes reported. Mr. Beresford has distributed pamphlets on other trips.

C. W. Ramsden, president, and Mr. Ryalls attended a clinic on chamber of commerce work January 14 in Spokane. Mr. Ryalls said he would like to discuss notes taken during the sessions with committees and would like every member to attend a similar clinic.

SIX-YEAR-OLD HIT BY CAR—CRITICAL

FRUITVALE. — Roy Raymond Campbell, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Campbell of Fruitvale, was reported in critical condition Friday night in Trail-Tadanac Hospital following an accident about 2:55 p.m. Friday.

Police said the boy was struck by a car driven by Kenneth Eugene Dyson of Rossland on highway 3A about 150 yards from the Beaver Creek bridge, on the east side of Fruitvale. He was reported walking with other small children, who ran away.

MORE SPRING BLOOMS

More signs of spring were reported in Nelson as February made its entry.

Two purple crocuses are in bloom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweet, Fourth St. and more are coming out in the same garden.

MOTHER'S SPECIAL
Economy Size
Jack and Jill Cough Syrup
Only 98c
Receive FREE Trial Size New Jack and Jill Rub.
Nelson Pharmacy
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St.
PHONE 1203

Motorists, Dogs Menace To Deer

Seven deer have been killed in traffic accidents so far this month on highways in the immediate area of Nelson.

Sportsmen and Game Department officials issued an appeal to all motorists to be especially on the alert for deer on the highway. The animals are being forced to their winter ranges at low levels and from now until the spring thaw they will be found continuously crossing roads.

Dog owners were also reminded to excercise caution.

Dogs should be kept in check from now until snow is gone for with deer moving at lower levels, dogs are more prone to attack them.

The size of dogs given to deer chasing does not seem to matter. Small dogs have been known to bring down deer when snow is crusted by frosts.

The Game Department warns that owners of dogs discovered chasing deer are liable to prosecution and may be fined up to $300.

SATURDAY NIGHT 20,000 mothers will be canvassing from door-to-door throughout British Columbia to raise $275,000 for B.C. CHILD CARE & POLIO FUND. Be glad you can help a child back to health and happiness. Warm your heart with a generous gift.

B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund sponsored by Nelson Kinsmen Club

JAIL TO CLOSE BUT MAY BE LEASED TO NELSON

The Provincial jail will be closed towards the end of February, but the possibility of leasing its facilities to the city and the RCMP is being considered.

This was the advice telephoned to the Daily News Friday by mayor T. S. Shorthouse, now homeward bound from Victoria, where with a Nelson delegation, he interviewed government officials.

Word that the jail was to be closed Feb. 4 stirred City Council and Chamber of Commerce into action earlier this week and it was decided to send the delegation to take up the matter directly with Attorney-General R. W. Bonner and Hon. Wesley D. Black, provincial secretary.

"We had an excellent hearing with Mr. Black, Mr. Bonner and the deputy minister, (H. Allan Maclean, QC,) Thursday," Mayor Shorthouse said.

An official from Victoria will come to Nelson shortly to discuss the possibility of leasing the jail, he said.

Also in the delegation were C. W. Ramsden, Chamber of Commerce president, Albert Maida, and D. L. Brothers of Trail, secretary-treasurer of the West Kootenay Bar Association.

Meanwhile, announcement that the jail was to be closed won criticism from several Nelson bar members. Inconvenience to accused persons and lawyers that would result was stressed. The jail was opened in 1894.

W. W. Ferguson said there was not sufficient information to determine whether persons would be jailed here pending trial or hearing. If closing the jail were a measure preparatory to opening some other facilities here, the situation would not be so bad.

Often lawyers had to interview accused persons in jail to prepare their cases. If the prisoners were taken to the coast they would probably have to obtain counsel there which would involve more expense. An accused person, he maintained, was entitled to as much consideration as any other person.

Loss of the institution would be "a blow to the city," said H. C. Irving. A jail was needed in this part of B.C., R. B. Allan said. If prisoners had to be haken to the coast, the RCMP would have men on escort duty most of the time.

G. B. Arnesen did not like to see anything that brings income here discouraged. He agreed with fellow lawyers about the inconvenience they and clients would suffer. Accused persons in assize court cases would probably not be brought back until just a few days before their hearing, making it difficult for cases to be prepared.

If the change was for the betterment of inmates, the John Howard Society could say nothing about it, said its temporary president. However, if a building to keep prisoners was needed in the district, he said the kind of facilities that have existed in past were not wanted here.

City police maintained about five cells in the basement of City Hall. These provided overnight accomodation for drunks and other persons. If a man was sentenced or remanded for sentence, he was turned over to the jail.

Preliminary hearings were sometimes delayed because of laboratory tests and other matters, said L. S. Gansner. If prisoners were to be released on bail, they and the sureties would have to appear in court together. If the only people they knew well enough for this lived in the Kootenays, and if they were unable to go to the coast, the prisoner would have to remain in custody.

The following are quotations from a brief prepared for the delegation to take to Victoria:

"Perhaps the most serious aspect of the whole matter, is the case of prisoners who are committed for trial at an assize court perhaps six months later. Such prisoners will not be capable of being accommodated in a lockup and once transferred to, say, Oakalla, it will be practically impossible for them to consult with counsel in preparing for their defence. This is an extremely serious situation because it is not only expensive but quite unsatisfactory for counsel to work through an agent, say, in New Westminster. We have previously encountered this situation to our regret.

"In the past it has usually been possible for the prisoner to be held in the Nelson jail and it has been possible not only for counsel in Nelson but from other centres in the East and West Kootenays to call at the Nelson jail to interview their clients. While it is feasible for such counsel to come to Nelson it will be quite impossible for them to go to the Coast. Frequently, accused persons have very limited funds; they would be unable to afford the services of an agent, let alone to have counsel go to the Coast.

"The lockups for the most part are adequate for the purpose of holding prisoners overnight or for a period at most of several days while awaiting trial. This, of course, cannot be said for the Nelson city lockup which is most unsatisfactory.

None of these lockups are satisfactory for prisoners serving a short sentence of from one to three or four weeks and it would seem to be poor economy to transfer such prisoners to the Coast and back again on completion of their short terms of imprisonment.

"The proposal to close the Nelson jail will mean that there will be no jail in the Kootenays; one can have no hesitation in saying that this will very materially impede the administration of justice in this district and that it will bring with it a host of problems to magistrates, judges, police authorities and the public generally.

"The above remarks have been based on the assumption that there would be a lockup available to the RCMP in Nelson following the closing of the jail. Such is and will not be the case until such time as barracks have been constructed here which for exercise or recreation. At the present time the only available accomodation would be at Salmo and Castlegar or perhaps Trail.

"It is not unfair to add that the placing of prisoners in the custody of the police is one that does not sit well with the public. The system in effect in Nelson up to the present time, where prisoners are in custody not of the police but of a warden, has been much more satisfactory to all concerned including, we are sure, the RCMP.

"Security risks must be considered in the case of prisoners with criminal records. Fortunately we do not have many of these, but we have had bad escapes in this district in the past. With restricted facilities this risk will be increased, with added danger to the public."

Mothers March Tonight For Suffering Children

Ninety mothers will march tonight to raise funds for the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund, sponsored by Kinsmen's Clubs. Objective in Nelson is $1500; in B.C., $275,000.

The drive will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and Kinsmen will be at 469 Baker Street all day to receive donations from persons who will not be in Saturday night.

Treatment and rehabilitation of polio patients and handicapped children, research into child and neurological diseases, a mobile hearing clinic for hard-of-hearing children, the B.C. Poison Registry, speech therapy classes and launching a child rehabilitation centre are supported by the fund.

F. E. Morris, local chairman, said the service is available to any handicapped child in the province, including some in Nelson and district.

Herbert "Butch" Rodgers of Nelson was stricken with polio in 1955 and is now being trained at the Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver. A picture of him typing a letter home using a wand held between his teeth appeared in the Daily News Tuesday.

Kinsmen policy is to provide this service with a minimum of red tape. "The definition of a handicap is broad," continued Mr. Morris. "It may be a crippled leg, a heart condition, an emotional disturbance, a crossed eye, a hare lip, or impaired hearing. Whatever it is, if treatment is available, we will help the child secure it."

In a letter to Mr. Morris, a Castlegar woman thanked Kinsmen for sponsoring treatments for her at the C. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre at Vancouver through the B.C. Polio Fund. Mrs. Seaton received treatments on recommendation of Dr. C. F. Fowler. An office-type chair recommended by the Centre was of great assistance to her, she added.

"I wish to say that the Rehabilitation Centre is a Godsend to those recovering from crippled diseases and misfortunes."

"I would indeed have been fortunate had I been able to availe myself of its training and care 13 years ago, when I had polio. It has been gratifying to me to have had my case reassessed, as it were, with help and recommendations as to the future care of my back, which was left very weak because of polio."

The fund helped provide air transportation to Vancouver for Fred Tanner of Nelson when he lost his eye after an accident last year.

TEACHERS PLAN ART SHOW

Art teachers of Nelson, Trail and Castlegar met recently to discuss further details of the forthcoming exhibition of student art.

Tentative dates for the first showing of the work, which is to be in Nelson, are April 23 to 26. From Nelson the exhibition will travel to Castlegar, Trail, Rossland, and Salmo in the following weeks of May.

The work is to be selected from Junior and Senior high schools, and adult evening classes in art held in the West Kootenay area. Examples of drawings, paintings in oil and water-color, sculpture in wood and clay, blockprinting and other school art subjects are to be included. In addition a descriptive exhibit illustrating the making of 8 mm. movies is planned, as student films are not easy to show except at special times.

Plans are also being made to send the exhibition to the coast, where it is hoped it will contribute to the centennial celebrations there and at the University of British Columbia.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ELECTS NEW BOARD

A new board of management was elected for the First Presbyterian Church during the annual meeting Thursday night.

The following were appointed: Chairman F. Selby, secretary R. Sommerville. Management: Mrs. F. Selby, Mrs. W. D. Grainger, Mrs. W. Manson, C. A. Peters, B. Malcolm, A. Euerby, C. Tazalaar.

Two delegates were appointed to the forthcoming meeting of Kootenay Presbytery in Nelson February 6. These were John Waldie and W. Thompson, and it was announced that an evening service conducted by Rev. W. McBride of Vancouver will be included as part of the meeting.

Reports were read before a large gathering and showed nearly $4000 collected in receipts, an increase in contributions over the past two years.

Budget funds for 1958 were allocated a proposed target of $559.

Sunday school report showed an increase in attendance for the year.

More than 70 persons attended the congregational turkey supper served by the Fellowship Group and visitors included Rev. J. Young, A. Murray and Mr. Johnson of Trail First Presbyterian Church.

RESIDENTS WANT SNOW CLEARING

Several persons applied Friday to have snow cleared from private entrances and driveways in unincorporated area by highways department equipment, said A. L. Freebairn, district highways engineer. This will be done after main and secondary roads have been cleared.

Mr. Freebairn said a nominal charge is made for the service which will be "quite a convenience to numerous people."

No Licence Brings Fine

George Saliken, of Winlaw, was fined $25 and costs Thursday after pleading guilty before provincial court Magistrate William Evans to driving without a licence.

44 Play Whist

Eagles' Hall saw an exceptional turnout of whist players Thursday night. Forty-four players participated in 11 tables of partner whist in the New Year's series of games held every two weeks.

Winners of the first prize were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olson Second prize winners were Mrs. Charles Sewell and Alec Wright.

Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

Thursday, being my day off and false Spring singing her siren song out of doors, the house could contain me no longer and off I went beachcombing. Had anyone told me I would be walking along the beach on the thirtieth of January, I wouldn't have believed them, but this is a year of surprises. The sand was bare and in swampy places green things were growing as little streams went their devious ways to the lake.

* * *

A poor old hulk of a fairly large boat bared its battered ribs to the sky, but from no angle could I get an effective picture. Here and there you could see where ducks had web-footed it along the beach and when I got to the point at the park three of them were standing around shooting the breeze. I quacked at them, but whatever it was I said couldn't have been in keeping with their conversation for they flew off, loudly berating me.

* * *

The park looks like a battleground with tractor marks all over bearing witness to much earth having been shoved around. All the big cottonwood stumps have been pulled and have been taken over beyond the tennis courts where fill is dumped and present an imposing barricade to the lake on the town side.

* * *

The lake was quite low at the park and bits of flotsam and jetsam lay at the water's edge. There was a man's khaki jacket — one of those heavy padded affairs with no sleeves, and a search of the pockets revealed nothing but sand, probably one someone discarded. There was also the odd box and oily rags, but my curiosity always wonders where the lake found them.

* * *

"You talk about crocuses up an inch," a friend said to me on the street, "why, I have daffodils up so high," (indicating a length of about three inches.) "And my 'mums are leafing out as well," she went on, "I covered them over and am hoping they don't grow any more for a while, for I'd hate the frost to get them." In this she voiced the fear of all gardners—that the frost that ought to have been with us all along, will wait until things are convinced Spring is here and then nip them severely. I wonder if the plants and trees realize what a short sleep they had? If they do we'll probably have an awfully sleepy summer.

EXPERIENCES AFTER WAR TOLD GYROS

Life in Bankok was described by Jan S. M. Harts when relating his experiences after leaving a Japanese internment camp in Indo-China during the last war.

Mr. Harts was speaking to members of the Gyro Club at their meeting this week in the Hume. He spoke briefly of the time spent in Bankok until joined by his wife and family, from whom he had been separated when they were sent to different internment camps.

Mr. Harts told of their subsequent trip back to their native Holland in a converted freighter. Conditions were cramped and uncomfortable and the food poor. Travel time was five weeks.

Plans were made by the Gyros for the visit of the District Governor next Monday, when a banquet and dance will be held and seven new members installed.

Suspects of Break-in Face Trial

V. A. Regimbalt and R. L. Thomson of Montreal were committed Friday by provincial court Magistrate William Evans for trial in county court. They were charged with breaking and entering the home of Robert Emory on the North Shore January 22. Personal articles worth about $35 were recovered.

Kiwanians Back Jail Closure Protest

Nelson Kiwanis Club has placed its support behind the Chamber of Commerce and City Council in their efforts to forestall a proposed closure of the Nelson provincial jail.

The club took the stand at its meeting at the Hume Thursday night. Movement of provincial grovernment facilities from the city was criticized by members, one commenting that the Victoria representatives tended to treat the interior as a "hinterland."

Committee plans for the coming year were given by chairman George Latta, inter-club; J. F. Hogg, programs; E. W. Kopecki, laws and regulations and achievement reports; and John Lindsay, house and reception.

CLASS ADS GET RESULTS!

Stecher, Horowitz Duo Here Monday

Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, with their own specially-matched Steinways, will perform for Overture Concert Series members Monday evening at the Capitol Theatre, as a duo team.

"The executive is more than pleased that such outstanding artists would be engaged," said president Roy Pollard of the Concert Association. "They are one of the top duo-pianist teams of North America."

"Solidly grounded in the classics, both have had excellent experience in solo concert work." Mr. Stecher and Mr. Horowitz first made their appearance as duo performers in the Radio City Music Hall. They made a trans-continental tuor during the first part of 1957 with the Roger Wagner Chorale and a tour of Western Canada in April of the same year.

During the summer months the two pianists do intense concert work or spend the time at a children's camp in Massachusetts as heads of the Music Department. They drill and coach the students in musical productions as well.

Mr. Stecher, at the age of eight, showed such talent for the piano that his musical education received the utmost attention. In his teens he developed a passion for chamber music and conducting, which he studied under Felix Mendelssohn, grandnephew of the great composer. At the age of 18 he performed in a special youth concert with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The following year he performed in Carnegie Hall. Aside from his music, Mr. Stecher is a fine photographer and has made many tour movies.

TALENT AT THREE

Mr. Horowitz exhibited talent from the age of three and at five years could play anything with his own bass accompaniment. His formal studies began at the age of 11, and he was a professional at the age of 18. He studied under the well-known Hedy Spielter at the Spielter School. When 13 years old, Mr. Horowitz performed in Town Hall. He also takes a great interest in painting and other forms of art work.

Mr. Stecher and Mr. Horowitz hope in the future to establish their own conservatory.

Drums Will Honor Archdeacon Graham

While the body of Ven Archdeacon Frederick Helier Graham lies in state at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral today, two historic dums will rest on the chancel steps.

The dums originally belonged to the now disbanded 54th (Kootenay battalion during World War One, of which Archdeacon Graham was life chaplain. Battalion colors will hang in the church during the funeral service to follow.

Few original battalion members are left, only about 70 are known to survive. Of these 10 are living in Nelson and include federal public works minister the Hon. H. C. Green and H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay-West.

One of the dums was given to the 111th Batery by Claude Miller, now in Victoria, who was dummer during both world wars.

DONATED TO 111TH

The other was presented by James Madden, in whose hotel it has been stored since 1939. This was used by Thomas Madden in the first war and, on his death, his widow donated it to the 111th Battery. Three years later the Battery gave it to James Madden. Out of sight for some time, it was rediscovered last year.

Both dums were lost for a time after World War One, but were eventually returned by the British army. Miller's dum has several hundred signatures on the bottom.

Apart from the traditional horour of the dums, the church which Archdeacon Graham served for 35 years prior to his departure to Trail will hold services in his memory.

The Right Rev. P. R. Beattie, iBshop of Kootenay, will officiate at the ceremony and will be assisted by Rev. Canon George W. Lang and Ven. Archdeacon B. A. Resker of Castlegar.

The services will follow the lying in state period, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and will be preceded in Trail by a Masonic service at 9:45 a.m. and funeral services at 11 a.m.

Right Reverend Beattie will also officiate at the Trail services and will be assisted by Archdeacon Resker and Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood and Rev. E. H. Paterson of Trail.

North Shore Homes Damaged

Vandalism in three North Shore homes has been reported.

Disturbed by a report of two men from Eastern Canada being arrested for breaking into a North Shore home recently, J. H. Argyle of Nelson telephoned H. T. Waters, a neighbor of the Argyle's summer home at four-mile point. Mr. Waters investigated the Argyle home and found it had been entered.

When Mr. and Mrs. Argyle inspected the premises Sunday, they found a "very dismal, disgusting sight," with two or three windows broken and the "house turned upside down."

Home of John DeYoung suffered worse damage. A modern summer home owned by Mrs. B. A. Stimmel of Trail was also badly ransacked and had windows broken. Fires were lit in each home and flooring and rafters in the DeYoung home were burnt. Two or three boxes of burned matches were found in the Argyle home and melted candle wax was on the floor.

RCMP believed juveniles were responsible.

THE WEATHER

NELSON ..... 34 42 —

Junior High Band To Go To Victoria

With the understanding that it will be financed by other than the School Board, the Nelson Junior High School Band has been granted permission by the Board to travel to Victoria in April.

In a brief meeting Tuesday night, members of the Board of School District No. 7 approved plans for the band to attend a competition in the Island city April 16, 17 and 18. Accompanying the band members will be Mr. and Mrs. V. Bryant and B. B. Crawford. Mr. Bryant is director of the band and Mr. Crawford is principal of the Junior High School.

Also approved was permission for students of all district schools to take part in the Centennial opening program under the supervision of Nelson A. Allen, school inspector.

Grand Master Installs Odd Fellows Officers

Installation ceremonies for Kootenay Lodge No. 16 of the IOOF was held in the Oddfellows' Hall Wednesday evening. Rebekahs joined the IOOF members for a social evening following the installation when refreshments were served.

The installation ceremony was performed under the direction of District Deputy Grand Master E. L. Hall, assisted by DDG Marshal I. E. Lewis, DDG Warden A. Lane, DDG Secretary W. S. Fisher, DDG Treasurer F. H. G. Lippingwell, DDG Guardian G. S. Strong, DDG Chaplain D. D. Paul.

Newly elected officers are: Junior Past Grand, R. M. Boates; Grand, R. E. Lewis; Vice Grand R. C. Catton; Recording Secretary, R. D. Pettet; treasurer, W. A. Triggs; warden, J. A. Wilson; conductor, G. R. Pickering; right support Grand, W. M. Calder; left support Noble Grand; R. L. Hong; right support vice-grand, G. S. Strong; left support Vice Grand, I. E. Lewis; outer guard, J. W. McClelland; inner guard, F. H. G. Lippingwell; chaplain, E. L. Hall.

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Monday, Feb. 10th — 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE

The undersigned wishes to advise that the Department of Highways will undertake the snow-plowing of private entrances or driveways in Unincorporated areas under certain conditions. Parties interested are requested to contact this office and complete the necessary application.

A. L. FREEBAIRN,
District Engineer.

Dated at: Nelson, B.C.,
January 29, 1958.

EAST KOOTENAY SOCRED NOMINATION TONIGHT

KIMBERLEY — The Social Credit party's candidate for the Kootenay East seat in the next federal election will be chosen here tonight.

A large number of delegates from all parts of the riding will decide who will be the standard bearer.

Member for Kootenay West is James Byrne, Liberal.

Clerk, Commissioner Resign at Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Two resignations of municipal officers have taken place here.

A. T. Horswill, city clerk for the last eight and a half years, resigned at a special meeting of the Commission early this week. He made no comment on the move.

Commissioner R. K. Cook handed in his resignation to the Commission after the same meeting.

Mr. Cook said "certain Commissioners refuse to accept any responsibility and records show that outside of regular commission meeting night, one commissioner had dropped in at the Village four times and another 12 times in the past year."

In commenting on the resignation of Mr. Horswill, Mr. Cook said, "I have found our village clerk most co-operative in answering any questions re any phase of our civic administration."

Coast Symphony To Visit Nelson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conductor Irwin Hoffman and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will travel by bus and air for a series of concerts for school children and adults in 18 British Columbia centres this year, it was announced Friday.

With the B.C. Centennial Committee paying half the cost of the venture, the orchestra plans afternoon concerts in schools and evening concerts for adults in each of the 18 communities.

The series begins March 1 at New Westminster and continues with concerts March 18 at Abbotsford, March 21 at Fort St. John and Dawson Creek, March 22 at Prince George and April 23 at Powell River.

The orchestra will be absent from Vancouver for 17 days in May when it goes on a 12-stop tour of the Interior.

Concerts then will be at Chilliwack, Mission, Quesnel, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Oliver-Osoyoos, Cranbrook, Nelson, Trail, Grand Forks and Penticton.

NITRATE PRODUCER

Northern Chile produces large quantities of nitrate from natural sources.

"Iolanthe" Staged at Salmo

SALMO — A large crowd gathered in the gymnasium of the Salmo High School Tuesday night when the Rossland Light Opera Players, sponsored by the Salmo Rotary Club, presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe."

The cast included John Roberts, George Bouchier, Barry Fairbridge, Michael Bouchier, Ronald Groom, May Maracek, Jean Hayman, Isabel Anderson, Barbara Killough, Isobel Bissett and Jean Ellison. Morey Black directed the orchestra with Dick Bourchier as pianist. Ray Dudgeon was stage manager, John Roberts, stage director, and Eileen Williams choreographer. There was also a chorus of fairies and peers.

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Self-Support By Parish Noted At Nakusp

NAKUSP — A year during which the Arrow Lakes Anglican parish attained self support for the first time was reviewed by Rev. Thomas Mitchell at the annual meeting of St. Mark's Church in Nakusp.

Ven. Archdeacon B. A. Resker of Castlegar said the Diocese was pleased that the parish had achieved self support, and wished it continued success in efforts to improve its position.

Reports by the presidents of Woman's Auxiliary branches showed that all commitments had been met and that there was a good balance to start this year's work.

Mrs. Al Butt, Sunday school superintendent, gave an encouraging report. More than 50 pupils were registered, with an average attendance of 45. There are six teachers.

Financial statements for the parish fund and the St. Mark's hall fund were adopted.

Mr. Butt was appointed vicar's warden, and Mr. Turner, who was absent owing to business, was to be asked to act as people's warden.

The church committee is composed of Mr. Mitchell, I. F. Morehouse, S. Bryant, Mr. Butt, Mr. Turner, A. B. S. Stanley, William Williams, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. P. Evans and Mrs. Humphris. A. J. Harrison was chosen as delegate to the Synod. Mr. Humphris was appointed honorary vicar's warden. Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Butt, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Morehouse are on the hall committee.

No Secrets In Kitimat Council

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—A councillor's proposal that the effective date of fluoridation here be kept secret so those who object to the measure won't develop "imaginary backaches" has been overruled by other municipal legislators.

Councillor Matt Gooding said suppressing the date of introduction of fluorides to the water supply would beat the prospective complainants to the punch.

Reeve Wilbur Hallman and the rest of council said the public has a right to know when fluoridation starts. Voters approved fluoridation in a December plebiscite by 660 votes to 82, believed to be the most favorable vote on the question registered in B.C.

Former Prisoner Helps In Film

COURTENAY, B. C. (CP)—Herbert Emerson Wilson, 74, who was deported to Canada after serving 12 years of a life sentence for murder in San Quentin prison, says he is returning to the United States to help make a film about his life of crime.

The self-styled king of the safe-crackers, who says he has stolen $16,000,000 during his lifetime, has spent the last five years fishing and writing at this Vancouver Island community.

He said Thursday he has sold his home here and will be leaving in a few days to help in the production of a film based on his book I Stole $16,000,000, which is to be made in Hollywood by a firm headed by movie star Kirk Douglas.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stuttgart, Germany—Dr. Ernst Heinkel, 70, famed German aircraft producer who developed the first jet plane and the first aircraft catapult.

BAD PERIOD

LONDON (CP) — Influenza deaths totalled 3820 in England and Wales last year, an increase of 1216 over 1956, and of 1596 over 1955.

"RAZOR? NO!" says Rudy Kocevar of Kimberley, who has joined the beard contest there as a contribution to B.C.'s Centennial year. First official act of the Snow Fiesta queen after her crowning February 22 will be to present prizes to the beard contest winners.

—Charles Wormington photo.

NCC Message Interprets Meaning of "Neighbor"

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches, in its annual race relations message, holds that "the commandment to love our neighbor has been honored more in the breach than in the fulfilment."

The message says that in the final analysis "a neighbor is any one of any color, in need, wherever he may be."

"To love our neighbor and to show mercy today means to support those who seek freedom and justice in the face of discrimination, segregation and neglect."

The message, issued by the council today, will be read from thousands of pulpits on race relations Sunday, Feb. 9. The 1,500-word message is addressed to the 38,000,000 members of the 34 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in the United States represented by the council.

The message urges the members "to put the same generosity and mercy into their relations with people close at hand that they have put into world missions programs."

"They are urged to share kindness and acceptance of their neighbors as they have shared the Gospel through such programs as hospitals, colleges and agricultural education with people in faraway places.

POINTED QUESTIONS

"A series of pointed questions lays emphasis on the theme: Who is my neighbor?

"Could it be a tired woman in Montgomery, Ala., a citizen of the United States, who wanted to remain in her seat after she had paid the same fare as other passengers but was required to give it up and stand in the rear of the bus?

"Could it be the educated, cultured, financially independent Negro citizen in Ohio who tried to buy a home in a decent residential section but was prohibited because of his color?

"Could it be the Indian Americans who are moving into towns and cities, or others who are still trying to conserve their culture on reservations within our borders? Could it be the Puerto Ricans, the Orientals or the Mexicans in this country who are shunned as if they, too, were not children of the one Father?"

Wynndel Socreds Pick Delegates

WYNNDEL — Delegates to the East Kootenay nominating convention of the Social Credit party tonight in Kimberley were named from Wynndel at a special meeting of the Wynndel Social Credit group held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Uri.

Frank Merriam gave a short report on the opening of the current session of B.C. Legislature.

Trailer Minus Licence Brings Fine

Drawing his trailer through town without a trailer licence was an expensive undertaking for Richard N. Bradshaw of Nelson.

In City Police Court Thursday morning, he was fined the minimum of $10 and costs for the offence. Presiding was Police Magistrate R. S. Nelson.

Two Men Named to Centennial Group

ROSSLAND — (CP) — Two new officials have been named to the Rossland Centennial committee, in charge of a series of sport and entertainment events here this year.

Bob Watson was elected treasurer and Paddy Flood secretary to replace Gordon German and Jack Murray respectively. Both have moved from Rossland.

Among centennial projects planned here are construction of a senior citizens' clubhouse, an old-timers banquet, fall fair, the Canadian junior ski championships, an RCMP band concert and a special centennial play.

Citizenship Bids Approved

CRANBROOK — Six applicants for Canadian citizenship examined by His Honor Judge H. W. Colgan in the first County Court hearings of the year were recommended for approval. Each was accompanied by two sponsors. They were Yue Yak Quon and Karl Ernest Schultze of Cranbrook, Arne Olan Egge of Fort Steele, Johanna Maria Gertrude Speta of Wilmer, and Johannes Christian Nehrings of Radium.

Previously examined and recommended for approval, 26 other district residents were issued certificates of citizenship at the same session and took their oaths of allegiance. They were Mark Bang Jem, Mah Lau Mei Chan, George Funk, Maria Konig, Lee Sue Chow, Lee Sing, Frank Michitich, B. Barone, Mah Sum, Nicola Angelozzi, Loo Joke, and John Egresits of Cranbrook, Leif Fendland, D. A. Alessio, B. DiSilvestri, Woo Hung Ben, Paria Paula DeCare, V. Buttignol, Anna Buttignol and Johanna Hardy, Kimberley, Felice DiFrancesco, Galloway, and Manfred Brunisholz of Skookumchuck.

School Fare Abuse Possible, Council Feels

City council felt that extending the five cent bus fare after 6 p.m. to students engaged in school activities might be abused.

Request came in a letter from Mrs. F. W. Rapley, secretary of Nelson Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

After discussion, it was decided to ask if PTA members could suggest a foolproof way of restricting student fares after 6 p.m. to those engaged in school activities.

There had been some controversy over this in past, Ald. George Eckmier told of efforts to have students leave the 5 p.m. bus for workers. The city cannot afford to extend the reduced-fare privilege, said Ald. B. C. Affleck, adding students should be doing homework after 6 p.m. Transportation chairman Ald. G. A. Mermet, who was acting mayor, said he is collecting information on fares from other Canadian cities.

Possibiliy of having the Fairview bus travel down Vernon Street to Railway returning via Baker to service Vernon Street shoppers is being investigated, Ald. Mermet told Ald. C. E. Bradshaw.

Permission was given the L. V. Rogers High School Activity Association to publicize basketball games on the sides of buses provided signs are the same size as bus frames.

Miss Donalda Dunstan, minister of records, said public support was being sought because the Bombers were favored to win the Kootenay championship and sending them to the B.C. High School basketball tournament would be expensive. They play Castlegar Feb. 14 and Trail Feb. 28 at Nelson.

Athletic director M. B. Slater was told by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and city clerk C. W. R. Harper earlier a banner across Baker Street would not be permitted.

Decision Known Monday . . .

Pulp-Paper Union Considers Terms

By MARTIN TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Delegates of British Columbia's 6,000 striking pulp and paper workers hurried back to their locals Friday to seek approval for a proposed settlement of the 11-week-old work stoppage that has cost more than $50,000,000 in lost production.

The proposals were agreed on Thursday night after seven days of meetings between union officials and representatives of the seven companies involved.

Spokesmen for both sides refused to reveal precise details, but they said the proposed new contract includes:

"A change in wage structure" to be made in instalments during the life of the contract:

Improved provisions for paid holidays and vacations;

Settlement of seniority disputes, disagreements over details and "other minor issues;"

Increase in life of the contract beyond the one-year period covered by previous contracts.

UNIONS TO VOTE

Manager D. R. Blair of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau which has represented the companies in negotiations, said the proposed settlement will be put to membership of the two striking unions in a referendum and results likely will be known Monday evening.

Union negotiators declined to say whether they believe the proposed settlement will be approved by the strikers.

International vice - president John Sherman of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union said the unions gained substantial concessions and were "within reach of our objective."

Publicity officer John Heinman of the union's Port Alberni local said after receiving news of the proposed settlement that it was being referred to the membership because the union negotiators felt it was not worthy of their approval.

"What is being brought back from Vancouver for a vote could not have been deemed worthy of delegates' signatures as a good settlement," he said.

MARKET DEPRESSED

The companies have said throughout that depressed market conditions make it impossible for them to settle otherwise than on the basis of the report of a conciliation board which recommended a 7½-per-cent wage increase. The unions asked a 12-per-cent raise.

The present basic rate is $1.72 an hour.

Unofficial reports after the meeting said the 7½-per-cent increase had been approved in the proposed settlement as an initial raise with further increases to follow during the prolonged contract period.

Vice-president Al Brown of the Papermakers and Paperworkers, the second union involved, said the proposed contract contains many other important changes in addition to the wage clause, including improvements in working conditions.

Mr. Blair said after the meeting it is difficult to estimate how long it will take to get the industry back into full operation if the settlement is approved by the union members.

NINE MILLS IDLE

He said it has been estimated that it would take about three days to get some of the nine idle mills into operation.

More than 40 delegates, mostly union representatives, took part in the final session Thursday which marked the end of seven days of talks.

Shortly before midnight the doors of the stately gilt boardroom of the Hotel Vancouver swung open and the weary negotiators filed slowly out. The union men left for their locals while company representatives went into conference in another room.

A joint statement was issued, but both sides said they had agreed not to divulge details of the proposed settlement until it has been put to the union membership.

LONGEST SINCE WAR

The strike, which started Nov. 14, is the longest in any primary industry in the province since the Second World War. The record previously was held by an International Woodworkers of America strike in 1952 which lasted more than three months.

Companies affected by the current strike produce 10 per cent of the world's newsprint. They say the minimum wage of $1.72 an hour and average wage of $2.30 are highest in the industry in Canada.

Affected by the strike, first in the B.C. industry's 20-year history of collective bargaining, are: Powell River, MacMillan and Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach Canada, Canada Forest Products, Alaska Pine, Columbia Cellulose and British Columbia Forest Products.

Littleford
BLACKTOP
Maintenance
EQUIPMENT

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO. LIMITED
Granville Island
Vancouver 1, B.C.

Goodyear Hikes Tire Prices

TORONTO (CP) — The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Ltd., Thursday night announced price increases on some of its nylon truck tires and passenger tires.

Some medium and heavy duty nylon truck tires will go up by three to five per cent while increases of 2½ to 7½ per cent will be applied to some passenger tires.

A company spokesman blamed "increasing manufacturing cost" for the increases.

Finance Committee Studies Club Request

Request from Silver King Ski Club Society for the district's grant to aid in construction of Nelson's centennial ski lift was referred to city council finance committee. The club will get about $6000 from the B.C. centennial committee with a matching grant from the local committee. They have already received $3000 from the centennial committee.

D. F. MacKay, president, reported the club's outstanding bills totalled $14,232.25. Council approved letting the club have two old street car rails for moving machinery Saturday.

How's your I.Q.?

Today's Insurance Problems
Answered by
Your Insurance Advisors

QUESTION: Does fire insurance cover heat damage to electrical appliances even though the fire does not actually come in contact with the appliances?

ANSWER: Yes, non-combustible items are usually covered when damaged by heat.

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

Robertson - Hilliard, Cattell
456 Ward St. Ph. 1912-1913

News of the Day

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

MANN'S DRUG
will be open Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Babies, Weddings, Portraits.
VOGUE STUDIO — PHONE 1552

Register for children's flower class
HOBBY SHOP OPP. BUS DEPOT

HANIC'S RADIO AND TV REPAIR—PHONE 1156-R.

FOR ELECTROLUX SALES
and service, phone 1108.

Fisherman's Headquarters
TILLICUM INN—BALFOUR, B.C.

Babies, Weddings, Portraits.
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Young budgies and guaranteed singing canaries.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP

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

If you wish to finance your car, household effects, etc., see your Credit Union at 563 Ward St.

Maple Leaf 3-ply unshrinkable knitting yarn special, 22c a ball.
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

Cotton loop rugs, 4 x 6, in red, blue, green and beige, $12.95.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

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

Plate, Sheet, Safety, Wired and Patterned Glass and glass repairs.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
101 Hall St. Nelson Phone 156

Reserve Feb. 15th for Valentine Tea, 3 to 5 p.m., Alma Group. In St. Paul's - Trinity United Church Hall—35c.

Tuberous Begonia and Gloxinia bulbs now in stock.
COVENTRY'S FLOWER SHOP
495 BAKER ST.

PLEASE NOTE — JUNIOR SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTION 6 TO 8 P.M. TONIGHT. CIVIC GYMNASIUM.

POLIO IMMUNIZATION
The third polio injection for Nelson pre-school children will be given on Feb. 27th and 28th at the Selkirk Health Unit's office.

TODAY
NELSON GIRL GUIDE AND BROWNIE TEA, HUME SILVER ROOM, 2:30 P.M., 35c. CANDY SALE. DOOR PRIZES.

All members of the Pythian Sisters are requested to meet at the Baptist Church, Mon., at 1:45 to attend the funeral of our late sister, Rebecca Hipperson.

THE BUY OF THE YEAR
Custom Furniture by **JORDAN'S**—sofa and chair, $595 value, for $395. For full information and viewing of samples, phone your **JORDAN CARPET SPECIALIST.** Keith McDougald—2057-R or 842.

FUNERAL NOTICE
HIPPERSON—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Rebecca Boyes Hipperson will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Rev. K. Imayoshi will officiate and interments will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Friends wishing to pay their last respects may do so at the Thompson Funeral Home until Monday at 12 o'clock.

TRAPPED IN ARCTIC
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Antarctic expedition headquarters decided today to call for help to get the trapped expedition icebreaker Soya into open water. The 2,700-ton Soya has been locked for nearly four weeks in an ice mass in Lutzow-Hom Bay, off Cook Peninsula some 1,500 miles from the South Pole. A 50-man scientific observation team is aboard, trying to get to the Japanese base at Ongul Island, 110 miles to the southeast.

Classified Ads Get Results

NOTICE

The undersigned wishes to advise that the Department of Highways will undertake the snowplowing of private entrances or driveways in Unincorporated areas under certain conditions. Parties interested are requested to contact this office and complete the necessary application.

G. R. KENT.

Dated at:
New Denver, B. C.
January 30th, 1958.

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

Interior British Columbia's Largest Daily Newspaper

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Saturday, February 1, 1958

A False Economy

It is difficult for the ordinary person to understand the Social Credit government's attitude towards money. It seems to concentrate all its attention on it and totally ignore the most important of its functions—promoting the welfare of all the citizens of British Columbia. And that includes its delinquent citizens.

Money, though important in the economy of the province, is by no means so important as to subordinate all other things to it. The government, pursuing a policy which made people fear its bankruptcy, now expresses surprise that it has a surplus of over $41,000,000.

It is satisfactory, no doubt, to have such a magnificent surplus, but that surplus might well have been expended.

Some could have been used on the matter of both adult and juvenile delinquency. Last year there was a 67 per cent increase in the number of persons jailed in B.C., which is nearly 4000 more than the year before.

According to warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla, this increase is made up partly by the growing number of teenagers who, for lack of adequate alternatives to delinquency and the deficiency of preventative services in the community, are not dealt with in time to avoid the necessity of sending them to prison.

This can be blamed on the money mad efficiency of the government. In a letter to the editor, Canon Silverwood protests the curtailing of expenditures on rehabilitation services and the policy of reducing the personnel in such institutions as Essondale Mental Hospital, Woodlands School for handicapped children and Oakalla prison farm. He believes the rehabilitation programs of these institutions are seriously handicapped by a government which treats them without sympathy and grudges them any expenditure.

These welfare services are of more real importance. As compared with public works expenditures the money for their upkeep is infinitesimal.

Rehabilitation programs may seem expensive, but they are not so costly as our present prison system. It is estimated that it costs at least $1200 to keep a prisoner in jail for one year; but that money spent on the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents might greatly reduce the overall expenditures on jails.

A U.S. Ambassador Removes His Glove

The diplomatic velvet glove that is extended from the south across that oft-praised undefended border conceals an economic fist of iron—and Livingston T. Merchant, United States Ambassador to Canada, has warned us that the United States will have no compunction about taking the glove off.

He told the Women's Canadian Club of Hamilton a few things which are, simply, the real facts of commercial life for Canadians. The difficulty over U.S. investment in Canada which bothers some Canadians because it means a greater concentration of control of Canadian resources in U.S. hands is, Mr. Merchant says, a problem "of Canada's own creation."

Which is simply that Canada welcomed the U.S. money and because the "climate" was healthy. This means that it was a safe place to invest and a good return was assured.

"If," said the diplomat, "this situation should be changed the process could be reversed." He is not quoted as saying so but if Canadians in fear of United States control should try to change the "climate" then U.S. investment would start leaving the country.

Anyone who doubts that the U.S. could make it very tough for Canada, so closely has our economy been tied to that of the U.S., simply deludes himself. It could be done and, if it suited U.S. interests, it would be done.

Which is one reason, too, that a report made to the Gordon Commission by two Canadian economists and just released is even more significant. This report warns that the U.S. "get-tough" tariff policy is crippling Canada's industrial expansion and that it is likely to continue for some time. It can be done by tariffs and it can be done by holding back Canadian subsidiaries. It can be done many ways and if the protection of the U.S. economy is at issue the United States will do so. The Liberal party has suggested that such action by the U.S. can be averted. And no doubt it can, at a piece-by-piece price for Canadian independence.

Mr. Merchant spoke, we have no doubt, in glowing terms of our friendship. But he also warned us that if we want to take U.S. goods in vast quantities and tie our nation in completely with the U.S. economy so that we are almost totally dependent on it, then we have no right to cry "foul" when we get hurt. It is our doing.

He may have over-simplified the U.S. innocence in its wheat dumping which was not done "intentionally" and his ideas on the U.S. being willing to meet fair competition must have choked some of his audience in Hamilton.

But the Gordon report on Canada's dependence on U.S. trade should warn Canadians that there is real iron inside the U.S. velvet glove.—Calgary Herald.

Gems of Thought

REWARD

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfil another.—George Eliot.

* * *

We receive but what we give.—Coleridge.

* * *

Perhaps the reward of the spirit who tries
Is not the goal but the exercise.
—E. V. Cooke.

* * *

The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it.—Emerson.

* * *

Consciousness of right-doing brings its own reward; but not amid the smoke of battle is merit seen and appreciated by lookers-on.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

No man, who continues to add something to the material, intellectual, and moral well being of the place in which he lives, is left long without proper reward.
—Booker T. Washington.

"Civil baptisms" for atheists is the latest Communist wrinkle in Vizille, a village in east-central France. In the baptism, parents place their children under the protection of republican equality. The sponsors agree to take over in case of the passing of the parents and raise the child "in the cult of the union and of human brotherhood."

Does this not suggest that when atheism leaves the individual with nothing to which he may cling, he must reach out for a substitute belief?—Fort William Times-Journal.

Thailand Not Yet In Red Cap

Recently some of the news coming out of the happy, freedom loving country of Thailand was disturbing. The Red Chinese, it would seem, were making headway in that country which has never been subjugated, except temporarily by the Japanese. More recently, however, the present premier of the country, Lt.-Gen. Kitikachorn, has asserted that the Thais will never support any government that is not firmly opposed to Communist imperialism.

Thailand has no colonial past to embitter its present, so the Thais don't regard Westerners as heriditary enemies. Moreover Thailand is well-fed, as the plump children who paddle in the water about their farm homes and the rich, wet rice paddies that spread over so much of the nation attest. With an exportable surplus of rich which insures a margin for exports, it supplies much of Southeast Asia with rice. Thailand is thus the poorest prospect that a salesman of communism might find on his list in Asia.

The earlier apparent leaning toward Red China has been interpreted as an attempt by the previous government of Pibul Songgram to win additional American aid. The episode—it is hardly more than that—is instructive in that it reveals some of the devious cross-currents that make up the present fluid state of the world.

The Thais are a happy, pleasant people and it is good to learn they have not been lured in the communist camp.
—Kamloops Sentinel.

Press Comment

BROCKVILLE ACTS

Officially about 1100 acres of Elizabethtown Township became a part of Brockville on January 1 and with annexation the town's population was boosted well over the 15,000 mark.

This annexation, only a meagre portion of what the town sought, resulted from an Ontario Municipal Board ruling on Brockville's application to annex more than 5000 acres. The decision was not a popular one either with Brockville or the township. The town felt it should have been awarded more land. That was really what was sought. The township felt it didn't want to part with any land or assessment but failing a complete turn-down of the town's application, township officials felt the entire area sought by the town should be allowed in the annexation order.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

THREATENED SPORTS

Management needs to keep a tight grip on the behavior of fans. Ejection of unruly people, arrest of those who steal or assault, are simple means of stopping an increasing bad practice that threatens the very foundation of spectator-sports today.

There is only a very small percentage of our fans involved in the acts which are lowering standards of everyday living. The great majority of sports followers will be cheered if stadium and rink operators really get tough, and adopt the practice of law which applies to all citizens, and at all times.
—Brandon Sun.

BARBECUED BOLSHEVISM

It could have been only a matter of time before that venerable Western phenomenon, the ghost writer, would make its appearance in the Soviet Union, and it appears that the time has now come. The musical world of Moscow, it is reported, is in uproar over the news that some leading Russian composers have hired ghost writers to produce "original" melodies. But this is only a new thread in a familiar skein. American mass culture, at its best and worst, has long been making steady inroads into the Soviet sphere.

Not long ago, Moscow announced plans for installment buying, presumably to keep the happy workers permanently in the red. In Yugoslavia, an American supermarket, complete with little carts, was the undisputed hit of a trade fair. In Belgrade, incidentally, even weighty dialectical journals are now leavened with comic strips as a circulation-boosting device. Throughout the satellite world, the fascination for jazz has been widely observed. And the Russians are also having their hands full with a delinquent hot-rod set remarkably like our own. Truly, a spectre is haunting Communism, and his name is Elvis Presley. Comrades, you have our sympathy.—The Washington Post.

Apart from the biological advantage that women have over men in their makeup, their chief aid to longer life spans is probably their zeal to make full use of modern knowledge concerning health. The industrial man still tends to hang on to the folklore that it is sissy to pay attention to diet and to practice moderation in exercise or work. Often he wears himself out living up to the pretence that he is so rugged he can "stand anything."—Timmins Press.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Unto us a child is born. Isaiah 9:6.

Human history dates from the birth of a child. It was the most important event in human history. Christ said "of such is the Kingdom of God."

Aunt Het

Sue and Jane chum together because they're so much alike, but it makes either one of 'em mad for anybody to say they are.

Letter to the Editor . . .

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

The Russian Way Described By Canadian Student Visitors

To the Editor:

Sir — We have read in the Nelson Daily News about a group of young Canadian University students attending a youth festival in Moscow, Soviet Russia, where *delegates from 100 countries* attended. Having attended their panel discussion meeting, where these students so well presented their individual perspectives on Russia, I have some comments and may I be privileged to express them through the Daily News?

The students were healthy types of both sexes. The High School auditorium was crowded with hundreds of eager listeners including *myself. Among many of their* topics one was that "on the streets of Moscow people do not hurry along as they do here. Over there they walk along as if they had all the time in the world." That would suggest either a sense of security or laziness to me: perhaps they have perfect coordination of time and effort or complete loss of competition. Some private enterprise would liven things up no doubt.

One attractive girl student stated "the Russians wear very simple clothes." What she meant was there was no sex appeal or unusually fresh lines from Paris in their styles. Well now, that's just the opposite to what things are getting to be here, where parents are complaining that more money is spent on styles than on wholesomeness in matter of clothes and living in general. Theatres, parties, cigarettes, automobiles, nylons, comics, liquor, rock 'n' roll music, take up more money than classical literature, charity, medicine and groceries.

Our dress is important in that it may accentuate virtue, spiritual maturity, or just the opposite, like vulgarity, base animalism. Perhaps our Hollywood styles are not too inspiring for virtue and wholesomeness, so why not trade some of it for Russian simplicity? The Russian youth would be thrilled to the bone.

Another student stated "there is freedom of worship in Russia. The majority are atheists and worshipping is lingering on among the aged. "The youth have no use for it." The students personally attended a church meeting in a large church in Moscow. But what has the Church to do with it?

A young mind spending from morn till night in Government schools with homework to do in every spare moment would soon forget about every sort of religion. If Canadian Christianity tolerates private enterprise, unemployment and democracy, and Soviet atheism tolerates equality, poverty and employment, the Church in either case would be waiting a long time for a congregation. An unemployed man may not hesitate to forsake Christianity with unemployment for atheism if atheism gives him a better standard of living or a feeling of security. Gathering from the students, the Canadian standard of living is higher than Russian. We must note that Hitler's hordes have demolished over 2000 Russian villages in their scorched earth system of war.

Another student states "we met Soviet common people on the streets and talked openly with them. The people say they do not want war and are nursing their wounds from the last war with Fascism. The people wish to be friendly with Canadians, are not war-inclined and are thirsting for knowledge about Canadians." Well now, what's wrong about that: Canadians are not looking for trouble either, even though the system of life the Russians are under has a different name. *Names don't count if people wish* to be friendly.

A male student states "there is exemption from military service on religious grounds in exceptional cases," from which I understand that you must be minus legs or eyes or a Christian martyr to qualify for exemption. Since most of us are neither, there's a chance of some red tape to go through before exemption is granted. The students say the requests for military exemption in Russia are very few in number.

"There are not many western newspaper there," the students say. I wonder if western influence is in any way disturbing to the Soviet peace. What a contrast to our Canadian freedom of the press. One may receive wagon loads of newspapers from the world over every weekend if you wish. If there is unemployment in any country we may read about it, while the Russians are kept in the dark to the success and failures of other countries.

Another student states "unemployment is not known in Russia. Everyone is working." Even though they are all working, Canada's standard of living is higher, and if there is any unemployment it is just between periods of prosperity.

Somewhere in Moscow a Russian girl accepted a package of chewing gum with mysterious curiosity, not knowing what to do with it. "It's for chewing" she was told. The Russian commented that "this is absurd, we would look like cows." This incident suggests lack of recreational facilities in Russia. They take life too seriously. Just what would happen in Canada if the population stopped chewing? Several companies with millionaire shareholders would be in despair and would immediately begin investing money into other business.

Does giving of chewing gum by a Canadian university student to a Russian girl seem insignificant? and childish? Yes, but if Canadian and Russian youth can keep on with youth festivals and sharing chewing gum, more will be done for promoting world peace than the United Nations have done in the past or can ever hope to do in the future.

PHILIP PODOVINIKOFF,
Slocan Park, B.C.

Areas of Canada Permit Child Brides Under 13

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United Nations says there are still large areas of the world where no legal restrictions exist against a man taking a child bride.

In Africa's Tanganyika, for instance, it is considered proper for a person of Asian or African descent to marry a girl under 12 in accord with tribal or religious custom, provided the marriage is not consummated before she is 12.

In Northern Nigeria the marriageable age of girls is considered to be 12 or 13, and in one northern province — Kastine—there are few unwed girls over 13.

These findings are contained in a report submitted by the United Nations secretariat to the Commission on the Status of Women, a group under the UN Economic and Social Council.

The report says that in Moslem countries there is no minimum age for marriage, but in practice young people are not married until they reach the age of puberty. Pakistan sets 15 as that age for both sexes. In Moslem communities on the Gold Coast a girl can be married before puberty, provided consummation does not take place until she reaches that stage.

The UN report lists New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island as having no legal age limits for marriage.

The report lists a number of areas where the minimum age for brides, with consent of parents or guardians, is set at 12. These include Newfoundland, Quebec and the Yukon Territory.

The women's bureau of the U.S. department of labor lists New Hampshire as having the lowest age in the United States for marriage with consent of parents or guardians—13.

Probably the most notable of Canadian child brides was the wife of Richard John Uniacke, attorney-general of Nova Scotia, closely linked with the movement to responsible government and Confederation.

They were married when she was 12 and they had six sons and six daguhters. She died in 1803 at the age of 41. Their home at Mount Uniacke, 24 miles from Halifax, is a historic site.

Roosevelts Attend Play About FDR

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt marked the 76th anniversary of her husband's birth Thursday night at the opening of a new play built around him.

The 73-year-old widow and her four sons, sitting apart in the Cort Theatre audience, attended the opening of Sunrise at Campobello and saw themselves portrayed on stage in earlier phases of their lives.

Mrs. Roosevelt called it fine entertainment and expressed delight with the acting of Ralph Bellamy as the late president and Mary Fickett as herself. But she added:

"It has no more to do with me than the man in the moon. I don't recognize myself on stage. I have no feelings of reality about it. It might just as well be about someone from Mars."

WIDOW UNMOVED

Although some of the scenes aimed at poignancy, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived and departed apparently unmoved.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had not seen the script. However, she added, some members of the family were consulted on it.

Dore Schary, former movie executive, wrote the play.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., commented:

"It is done wonderfully. It is a very accurate and true play about a very difficult period in father's life."

Sunrise at Campobello already has advance sales over $500,000. The Roosevelt family receives part of the royalties by arrangement with Schary and the Theatre Guild.

Announces Directors

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of three new directors of the Bank of Canada was announced Friday. They are John T. Dryden, 50, of Toronto, general manager of the North American Life Assurance Company; C. Bruce Hill, 62, of St. Catharines, Ont., president of E. T. F. Tools Ltd., and J. H. Mowbray Jones, 50, of Liverpool, N.S., vice-president of the Mersey Paper Company Limited.

Claims Pact Reveals Keen Contradictions

LONDON (CP) — The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says the Baghdad Pact meeting just ended in Turkey revealed "acute contradictions between the United States and Britain on the one hand and the Asian members of the pact on the other."

Tass news agency quotes the Moscow newspaper as saying editorially that State Secretary Dulles advertised American economic aid in an attempt to iron out the "contradictions."

Pravda says the peoples of a number of Eastern countries "cannot but realize that such 'aid' results in the seizure of all natural resources in the country by foreign monopolies, involves that country in aggressive military blocs and leads to the loss of national independence."

In another comment, The Times says here that the discussions in Ankara by the pact council showed that "the process of consolidation against attack has been going ahead as fast as could reasonably be expected."

LOCAL DANGER

The "real danger to the pact" was that local troubles like the Cyprus, Kashmir and Israel problems "might completely overshadow the inspiration which originally brought the member states together."

This was "a genuine fear among the countries ringing Russia's southern borders that they lay open to direct and indirect attack."

FRENCH CRITICAL

French newspapers assert that the session achieved little, and some carry biting comment on the general effectiveness of the pact.

Its members are Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan. The United States is not a full member but participates on some pact committees. Dulles attended the session as an observer.

Starr Reminded Circumstances Alter Cases

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Michael Starr, who has been insisting that a particular set of government figures represents unemployment, was reminded in the Commons Friday that he had a different viewpoint when he was in opposition.

Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson mentioned a Commons speech Mr. Starr made March 3, 1955, when he used as the total of unemployed the figure of those registered for jobs with the National Employment Service.

Mr. Starr, as minister, has contended—and reiterated today—that the official unemployment figures are those made in a monthly estimate by the bureau, always considerably lower than the employment service total.

Mr. Starr was asked in the House today for the latest unemployment figure, and he pointed to the 386,000 estimate of the bureau for Dec. 14. For Dec. 12, employment service registrations were 570,674 and have since risen to 796,000 for Jan. 9.

Mr. Pearson quoted Mr. Starr's 1955 speech in which he said:

CLAIMED 600,000 JOBLESS

"Unemployment has reached a figure of close to 600,000 and this is indeed an alarming figure."

At that time, the employment service figures on job registrations were 570,000, while the bureau's estimate of jobless looking for work was 362,000.

Mr. Pearson asked in what sense was Mr. Starr using the word "unemployment" in 1955

Prime Minister Diefenbaker jumped in to say that was the last question in the world Mr. Pearson should be asking in the daily question period.

House Speaker Roland Michener asked whether Mr. Pearson had directed his question to the labor minister or the prime minister

"It was directed to the minister of labor and avoided by the prime minister," Mr. Pearson said.

"That type of question might be asked by a back-bencher but I would not expect it from a front-bencher," Mr. Diefenbaker snapped.

"I suppose I have the same rights as a back-bencher," Mr. Pearson retorted.

He said he had asked the question because Mr. Starr had "placed an interpretation of this word 'unemployment' which appeared to us to be out of line with the way in which he use it himself this time."

Justice Minister Fulton argued that a question on a 1955 speech was not "current and urgent," as rules require during the House question period.

"I think the meaning of the word 'unemployment' is both current and urgent," Mr. Pearson said. He asked the minister to answer his query.

Mr. Starr said:

"I am following the policy which was set out by the former government with regard to this matter when they refused to give any figures of registration and only accepted the figures released by the Dominion bureau of statistics regarding unemployment."

Paid Informer Sent To Jail

TORONTO (CP) — George Ewing, 57, of Toronto Friday was sentenced to three months in jail on charges arising from alleged vote padding in Toronto St. Paul's riding during the last federal general election campaign.

He was convicted Monday on eight charges of forging and uttering forged documents.

Paul Katz, campaign manager for Roland Michener, Progressive Conservative candidate in the riding, testified at Ewing's trial that Ewing was a "paid informer" for the Conservative party.

Mr. Katz said Ewing supplied him with four fictitious names "which started the investigation."

Ewing testified that he signed election forms but said he did so to gain the confidence of Mrs. Nora Gamble, 44, of Toronto, the former Nora Conacher, a Liberal party worker in the riding.

James Rooney, Liberal candidate in the riding who was defeated by Mr. Michener, said today Ewing was never employed at his Liberal campaign headquarters.

Mrs. Gamble pleaded guilty last Monday to 36 charges of forgery and uttering and two charges of perjury and was sentenced to six months.

Three other persons were tried previously on similar charges. Mrs. Kathleen Vollum, 50, was acquitted on six charges last week. Thomas Middleton, 49, was sentenced to six months on 32 charges and Bernice Price, 27, was sentenced to one month and fined $300 after being convicted on 18 charges.

These fingers now free from warts after using Deighton's WART REMOVER

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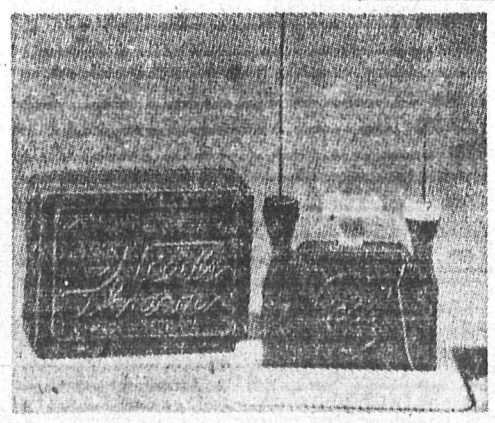

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Rector: THE REVEREND CANON GEORGE W. LANG, B.A., L.Th.

SATURDAY, February 1st, 1958.
10:00 a.m.—Requiem Eucharist for the Late Archdeacon F. H. Graham.
3:00 p.m.—The Burial Service. (No Flowers by Request).

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY, February 2nd, 1958
(THE PURIFICATION OF THE B.V.M.)
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Faith Forum for 'Teeners
11:00 a.m.—All Depts. of Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
The Sermon—4th in the Series:
"Heroes of the Church in British Columbia."
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Film Strip Instruction:
"The Holy Eucharist."
Wednesday, February 5, 1958.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
MATTINS DAILY AT 9 A.M.

Fairview United Church

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

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

The Salvation Army

SPECIAL SERVICES
LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER & MRS. F. HAM
Former Salvation Army leaders in South America and West Indies, will be conducting the following services
SUNDAY, FEB. 2:
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
YOU ARE INVITED!

WE WANT YOU

To Know How Welcome You Are
TO SHARE
The Inspiration of
THIS SUNDAY
With Us

9:45 a.m.
Children's Church
For Sunday School and Parents, conducted by minister. Girls' Choir singing. Class attendance recorded.

11:00 a.m.
Worship
"PRIEST & PEW"
Precious convictions to undergird the Ordination of New Elders. Session to assemble at 10:45 a.m.

7:00 p.m.
Organ Recital
Come, relax, and enjoy Merlin R. Bunt at the Cassavont *Console playing your favorite* organ melodies.

7:30 p.m.
Eighteenth Event
"A SKETCH"
Portraying in perspective the Life of Christ; completely illustrated and of life-long value.

8:30 p.m.
Youth Club
For 15-18 year old teen-agers, the Hi-C is growing every week. You'll enjoy this teen-age fun and fellowship.

"The Church with a Challenge"

St. Paul's-Trinity United Church

Josephine and Silica
Minister
REV. DONOVAN JONES
B.A., B.D., Th.M.
Music Director
MERLIN R. BUNT
Phone 692-L-1

First Church of Christ Scientist

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

BETHEL TABERNACLE

708 BAKER ST.
PHONE 886-Y
Sunday Services;
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
TUESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples.
SUNDAY:
5:45 p.m.—Radio Broadcast. Rev. R. Swanson Extends an Invitation To All.

First Baptist Church

(Cottonwood and Fourth Street)
Minister: REV. K. IMAYOSHI
Phone 1880, 179
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Baptist Faith
7:30 p.m.—This Is What I *Believe. Speakers* Miss Muriel McNabb, Mrs. N. Gibson, Mr. F. Joyce. Communion service follows.
WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
9:00 p.m.—SST and officers meeting.

Anglican Church of Canada

Church of The Redeemer
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Rector
Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.,
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
South Slocan
3:30 p.m.

Mission Covenant Church

803 Baker St.
Pastor: E. HANSON
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
THURSDAY:
3:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid
7:15 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice.
FRIDAY:
6:45 p.m.—Jr. League.
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples.

First Presbyterian Church

Minister: E. A. Hircock
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
2:30 p.m.—Salmo.
Thursday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.
SERVICE OF INSPIRATION
Speaker:
The Rev. Wm. C. McBride, Supt. of Missions for B.C.

St. John's Lutheran Church

THE CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. Phone 729-X
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service. **"Sources of Power For a Christian Congregation"**
7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples'.
You Are Cordially Invited!

The Salvation Army

513 Victoria St.
Lieut. and Mrs. G. Grice
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

SAINT PAUL'S

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Stanley and Silica St.
REV. ERNST H. NYGAARD
Pastor
SUNDAY, FEB. 2—11 a.m.
"Labour in the Vineyard"
(Matthew: 21-16)
7:00 p.m.—Luther League.

SALMO

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

812 Stanley Street
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Deliverance Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer.
Pastor: H. CREIGHTON
Phone 1960-L

Supper Given in Tribute to St. Paul's-Trinity Senior Choir

Members of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church senior choir literally "sing for their supper."

The first annual choir banquet given by the church's Women's Federation was held in the church parlors Thursday night, and an air of gaiety prevailed throughout the program.

Each table was centred with china figurines of choir singers, *and at each plate was a humorous* musical menu with an appropriate verse of praise for tenors, altos, basses and "soaring sopranos."

The church Session joined the *Women's Federation in recognizing* the work of choir directors, members and officers of the senior choral group for the "inspiring manner in which the musical life and activity of our congregation has developed over the past year." George Hoover expressed the Session's appreciation of the various choirs and leaders and commented on the enjoyable half hour of organ music played by Merlin Bunt prior to each Sunday evening service.

Choir president, Mrs. Hector Mackenzie, proposed a toast to the hostesses, the women of the Federation. This was followed by a toast by Mrs. Elva Kettlewell representing the Session's music committee, to Mrs. L. S. Gansner *who is director of the girls' choir.* Senior choir librarian, Miss Leona Boss, was honored in a toast by A. A. Pagdin.

In reply to a toast by secretary-treasurer, John Taylor, Mr. Bunt *told the group that* "a choir is made up of its members — a director can only accomplish things in relation to their loyalty and ability. Any measure of success *we have had, I want you to* know you have made possible by your co-operation."

Humorous gifts presented to Mr. Bunt by Rev. E. D. Jones and Mr. Pagdin brought gales of laughter from the 26 choir members attending, along with their husbands and wives.

Regular Thursday evening choir practice followed.

Recipes . . .

Frying Pan Does Double Duty as Oven

By MARGARET CARR

How to satisfy the desire of almost every homemaker to turn out a cake or a coffee cake with that homey fragrance of the freshly baked when some living quarters provide inadequate ovens, or perhaps no oven at all, is a problem that faces some folks even today.

One easy way to solve this problem is to bake on top of the range, or on a hot plate if that is all that is available. A surprising number of tantalizing baked treats can be produced on a surface burner. Top of the range baking requires no special equipment or gadgets.

An attractive coffee cake, and a simple cage for an easy dessert can be baked successfully in a heavy fryingpan. The trick is to put two layers of waxed paper on the bottom of the pan, cover and don't peak until cooking time is almost up.

SKILLET COFFEE CAKE

1 package dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
¼ cup milk
6 teaspoons shortening
¼ cup melted shortening
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ *cups sifted enriched all-purpose* flour
2 cups pitted cherries
½ cup sugar
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

In half cup lukewarm water thoroughly dissolve one teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top of water. Let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well. Scald mlik. Add five teaspoons sugar, shortening and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add half cup flour. Beat well. Add yeast and egg. Beat well. Add vanilla extract. Mix well. Add remaining *flour to make a stiff batter. Beat* thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about hour). Stir down. Grease a heavy 10-inch frying pan and cover bottom with two layers of wax paper. Arrange well-drained cherries in bottom of frying pan. Sprinkle with half cup sugar. Pour melted butter or margarine over cherries and sugar. Spread batter evenly over cherries. Let rise until double (about 45 minutes). Cover frying-pan. Bake on surface burner at moderate heat for five minutes and then turn slightly lower and bake *for 15 to 20 minutes. When done* the coffee cake will pull away from the sides of the pan. Remember it will not be brown on top. Turn out of frying pan as soon as done.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CAKE

1 cup sifted enriched pastry flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
6 tablespoons milk
½ package prepared vanilla pudding mix

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, beating well. Add vanilla extract. Add flour mixture and milk alternately, beating smooth after each addition. Grease a heavy 10-inch flying-pan and cover bottom with two layers of *wax paper. Pour batter into frying-*pan. Cover. Bake on surface burner on moderate heat for five minutes. Reduce heat to low, and continue baking for 15 to 20 minutes. While cake is cooling, make filling as follows.

Prepare half package of pudding mix, according to directions on package. Cool. Cut cake in half. Spread half the pudding on one half the cake. Cover with other half, and spread with remaining pudding. Sprinkle with crushed peppermint stick candy, or shredded coconut, or grated chocolate.

"Baby Doll" Look is Rage In Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — The "baby doll" look is sweeping Paris, fashions as young as spring itself that *are the work of the three youngest* designers.

The newest star is 22-year-old Yves Saint-Laurent, who Thursday was crowned emperor of elegance *at the House of Dior, launching* the era of baby-doll dresses, camisole tops and wider-flared skirts.

Pierre Cardin, still in his early 30s and likewise once a pupil of the late Dior, and Guy Laroche also received rave notices. Cardin and Laroche are acclaimed for their simplified and easy-to-wear interpretations of the sack.

RAISE HEMLINES

This trio decree that it is young and pretty to show the knees. Hemlines have shot up to a scant 20 inches and anything worn at last year's mid-calf length appears dowdy and old.

The long-legged look of adolescence is the most definite trademark of spring, 1958.

The new silhouette sweeping Paris is the "little girl." Saint-Laurent does it in smock and coverall derivations with fullness falling unhampered in great folds from the shoulders or scooped *neckline to the fore-shortened hem.*

Waistlines make news again. They are totally absent at Cardin, featured down around the hips in the style of the 1920s at Laroche and, at Dior, rise with *light-fitting,* marked by a bow at the bosom, or loose, stiff belts that cage the lowest rib.

Pythian Sisters' Officers Installed

SALMO—Twin Temple, Pythian Sisters, has held its first meeting with the newly-installed officers of the year.

After the business of the meeting and installation, a shower was held in honor of Miss Elvina Kraft, a *bride-elect. The lace-covered table* was centred with a bride's cake and a large basket of flowers. Mrs. C. Morris, chief of the temple, presented her with a pink corsage. Mrs. E. Kraft *assisted her daughter* to unwrap a large number of gifts.

Mrs. Mulloy Heads South Slocan Club

SOUTH SLOCAN — The Naomi Club of St. Matthew's Anglican Church held election of officers at its latest meeting. President is Mrs. Richard Mulloy and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Hammond.

A bake sale will be held February 14 to raise money for the club's projects of church beautification.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

WONDER-WRAP

Dress! Coat! Duster! Pop it on for all occasions — pop it on and *off your sewing machine, it's the* easiest thing you ever made. No waist seams — wear this Printed Pattern belted or flowing free to suit your mood.

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PRESIDENT of Xi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Mrs. C. B. Stallwood, left, gives yellow rosebuds to Mrs. E. C. Douglas and Mrs. Carl Linden, who had ritual of jewels conferred upon them in a ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Robert Emory. Yellow rose is the traditional flower of the sorority.
—Daily News photo.

North Shore United Church Sunday School Grows Weekly

Sunday School teachers for the North Shore United Church Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Disney for the first of monthly meetings to familiarize and acquaint the teachers with their duties, and to discuss any problems that arise. Rev. H. R. Whitmore attended as advisor and commended teachers on their work and offered to assist them in any way possible.

A month earlier, this Sunday School opened with 40 children. Several new faces appear each Sunday and latest court showed 68 pupils. One teacher and several children come from Six-Mile.

Recipes . . .

Chocolate Makes Fancy Birthday Cake

By MARGARET CARR

January is birthday month at the Carrs with three of us celebrating together, so it seems quite logical that some time duirng the month *we talk about birthday cakes.* Today's cake is the one Susan made were only two candles on hers and for Charlotte. Of course, there the icing wasn't at all the pastel *tone we would suggest,* being a deep turquoise. I think we are probably the only family in Canada which is served cake in such a multitude of brilliant colors!

This is the type of cake that Susan prefers to make. It's somewhat more complicated than using a cake mix, and she feels as though she has really accomplished something all by herself. Particularly when it turns out to be as light as a cloud with a velvety texture that makes mighty good eating.

When you serve a cake such as this, be sure that you have plenty of coffee in the pot for seconds—and maybe even thirds. It's going to take many an appreciative cup of the steaming brew to keep it company, right down to the very last, lingered-over crumb.

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON BIRTHDAY CAKE

Two eggs, separated, 1½ cups *sugar, 1¾ cups sifted cake flour,* ¾ teaspoon baking soda, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup salad oil, 1 cup buttermilk, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, ½ teaspoon almond extract.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour two nine-inch layer cake pans. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in a half-cup of the sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy. Sift remaining one cup of sugar, flour, baking soda and salt into another bowl. Add oil and half-cup buttermilk. Beat one minute at medium speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strikes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl often. Add remaining half-cup buttermilk, egg yolks, melted chocolate and flavoring. Beat one minute more, as above. Fold meringue thoroughly into batter, cutting down gently through batter, across bottom, up and over, turning bowl as you do *so. Pour into prepared pans.* Bake 30 to 35 minutes in preheated oven. Cool on cake racks. Split each layer into two layers. Spread pink-tinted almond flavored seven-minute *frosting between layers and on* top and sides of cake. Garnish sides with "daisies" of salted almonds and semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Cluster candles in varied shades of pink on top.

SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

Two egg whites, unbeaten; 1½ cups sugar, dash of salt, 5 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, mixing thoroughly.

Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater (or at high speed on electric mixer), and cook seven minutes, or until the frosting will stand up in peaks.

Remove from boiling water; add *vanilla and beat until thick enough* to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two nine-inch layers.

Friends Bid Farewell To South Slocan Girl

SOUTH SLOCAN — Miss Leslie Hammond was hostess at a farewell dinner for Miss Harriet Fisher who leaves shortly to reside and study in England.

Harriet was presented with a doll, dressed in handkerchiefs from each guest.

Last Day of CLEARANCE SALE
Freeman's

ABOUT the TOWN

PHONE 1844

Welcoming Mrs. R. D. Lawrence, a newcomer to the North Shore community, Mrs. G. Frederiksen *entertained at a small coffee* party Thursday with immediate neighbors as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family have come to Nelson from Saskatoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Irving, 811 Ninth Street, have as guest for a short time Mr. Irving's brother, John Irving of Vancouver.

* * *

Department of Trade and Industry field representative F. C. McKay, left Friday for Victoria where he has been transferred. Mr. and Mrs. McKay lived at 807A Gordon Road.

* * *

Mrs. P. G. Plante of Spokane is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamson, 420 Delbruck Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coates, formerly of Nelson, have returned to take up residence in their previous home on the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Coates left Nelson about three years ago to live in the Prince George area.

* * *

Two new members, Mrs. E. C. Douglas and Mrs. Carl Linden, were accepted into the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Wednesday evening at a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Emory, 313 Nelson Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mawer, 615 Second Street, have returned from Vancouver where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walley.

* * *

Among relatives attending the funeral of Mrs. J. Swanson were Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Magnusson and Mrs. Madeline Inge, all of Vancouver, who were guests at the *Swanson home on Mill Street.*

* * *

Members of the Alma Group of the St. Paul's-Trinity Church met at the home of Mrs. Jack Young, 1316 Josephine Street. Those attending made preparations for their coming Valentine Tea.

ANCIENT CITY

Syracuse, founded in 734 BC, was once the wealthiest and largest city in Sicily.

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New Furnaces Need Efficient Duct Work

A great many home-owners think they have modernized the heating systems in their houses — but actually they have done only half a job.

In a typical case, the home-owner has had his old furnace replaced. He and his family have benefited from it, too, and do not regret spending the money. The house is warmer. With automatic gas or oil heat, it is also cleaner. The new furnace works more efficiently than the old one, and fuel costs are lower.

What has not been corrected is the way the heat gets to rooms. The home-owner was afraid that it would be too costly to run new air ducts through the walls. He settled for new air ducts in the basement, joining the old ones where they turn up to the floors above. They registers, warm air outlets in the rooms, remain in their original locations.

The big fault with this is that the warm air outlets probably are along interior walls. The acknowledged best modern practice is "perimeter" air distribution, in which the warm air is directed at the outside walls, immediately counteracting outdoor cold at its line of contact with the home.

Until recent years, it was extremely difficult to do an economical job of bringing a heat distribution system fully up to date. There was no easy way to manipulate sheet metal air ducts through odd-shaped spaces.

New systems have been developed to solve the problem. One of these uses prefabricated ducts that are only 3½ inches in diameter. The advantage of this size is that nothing larger will fit inside the conventional wall framed with 2-by-4-inch studs. A 2 by 4 actually measures 1⅝ by 3⅝ inches (the 2- and 4-inch dimensions are accurate only before the lumber is dressed at the mill).

In practice, this slender warm-air tube can be shoved through a wall from a small hole at the top or the bottom. With conventional ductwork made in a small sheet - metal shop, it is often necessary to tear down a section of wall. The prefabricated, small-pipe system, includes a great variety of standard fittings.

Complete heating modernization also is made practical by blender-type air outlets instead of the usual registers. The special function of a blender is to mix existing room air with heated air (or cooled air in summer air conditioning) from the furnace.

Blenders perform the conventional function of distributing warm air, but they perform another function in addition — circulating and recirculating the air in the room. This improved circulation leads to more even heating—less stratification of heat in layers from floor to ceiling and fewer cold corners.

Three - and - a - half - inch ducts have another virtue in that they lie close to the ceiling where they do not interfere with headroom. Modern furnaces, which take far less space than old - fashioned ones, also release basement floor area for other purposes.

Basement Den Can Provide Quiet Retreat for Father

It's not the old look, it's not the new look — it's the "crowded look" in far too many homes today. And yet the majority of these homes possess perfectly good basements just ready and waiting to be converted from an idle storage area into a combination laundry and playroom, or maybe just a quiet den for father after a long hard day at the office.

When the head of the house arrived home around 5:30 p.m. he is apt to find Junior reading the comics over on the window seat, Junior Miss watching a soap opera on TV, and the little woman, perhaps cutting out a dress pattern at the drop-leaf table; undoubtedly a harmonious family scene, but if a quiet hour of solitude is desired by Pop, he'll just have to stagger upstairs and sprawl out on his bedroom couch.

This kind of thing certainly shouldn't be necessary however, says the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, when there is a potential haven on the lower floor; and even if it does happen to be loaded with cast off furniture and trunks of old clothes.

Clearing away needless junk is seldom the problem it appears to be when the job itself is finally tackled, and of course, after this has been attended to, the next step is to send the "war horse" furnace out to pasture, replacing it with a modern heating system. This clean, compact addition to the basement will enhance it to such an extent that it will probably turn out to be the most popular centre in the entire house.

It's truly surprising the small amount of work it takes to service these streamlined heating plants, compared with the back-breaking labor demanded of its predecessors — those cumbersome old furnaces with their erratic blasts of searing heat one moment and chilling breezes the next.

But without doubt, the greatest miracle of all is the fact that a dusty dungeon of cobwebs and cast-offs can be turned into a handsome hive of activity for so little cost and effort. And not only will father be able to "get away from it all" in his own small nook, but mom's blue Monday can be transformed into a day of cheer with the addition of an attractive laundry area.

But whatever the purpose of this "subterranean" dwelling, whether it's used for ping pong, laundry, forty winks, or all three combined, it will most certainly alleviate the crowded look upstairs.

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PUBLISHER HONORED

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Aime Laurion, founder and publisher of the daily Voix de l'Est, Thursday night was named Granby's "Man of the Year," by the two chambers of commerce of this city 45 miles east of Montreal. He was presented with a bronze plaque in recognition of his promotion of industries in Granby, participation in the activities of many Granby associations, and success in the administration of several businesses.

CHILDREN POISONED

JERUSALEM (AP)—Five hundred children aged four to 9 were treated in various hospitals Thursday for food poisoning. Authorities said all had lunch at a central school kitchen. Most were dismissed from the hospitals, but some were kept for further examination and treatment.

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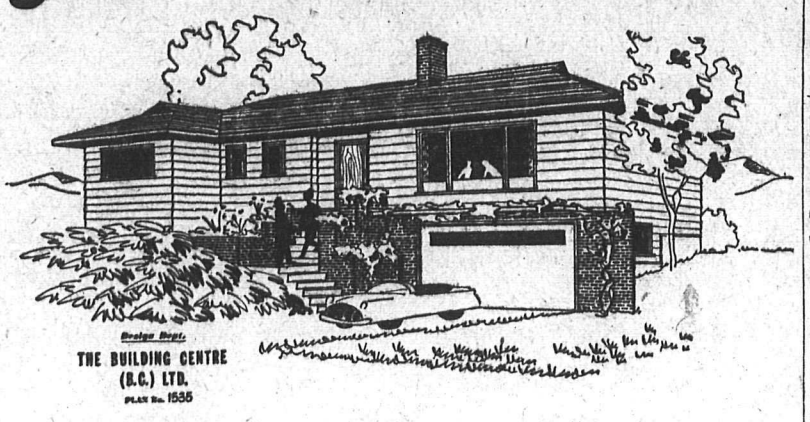
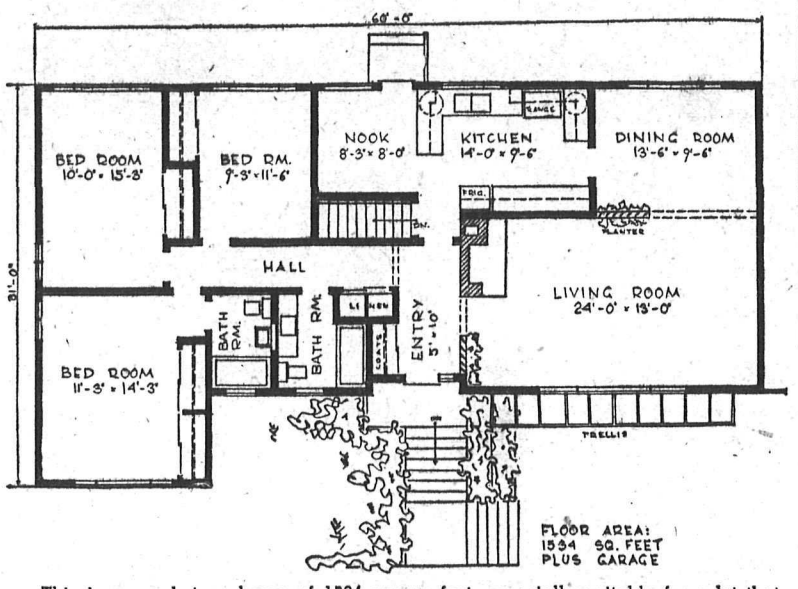
The Modern Home





This is a ranch type home of 1534 square feet, especially suitable for a lot that slopes from back to front or reverse. Double plumbing, an L-shaped living and dining room, modern kitchen with spacious nook and plenty of cupboard space complete the lay-out of this three-bedroom home. Full sized basement has plenty of room for a playroom, laundry and furnace room, as well as a garage. Ideal for a view lot, it would make a lovely home on a corner lot where it could front on the long way of the lot. Designed for NHA approval, this home offers untold possibilities for taking advantage of your view. Working drawings are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 1240 W. Broadway, Vancouver 9. For other select custom and stock designs, write for FREE Home Plan Book, enclosing 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling.

Movie Gossip...

Husband and Wife Team Operate Own Successful Movie Company

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lots of families make home movies, but none has made them pay off as well as a friendly couple named Virginia and Andrew Stone.

Operating from their home here, the Stones make movies with noted stars and the results are shown in theatres around the world. They're perhaps the most unusual film operation in Hollywood.

Andrews gets the idea for a movie, writes the script, produces and directs. Virginia edits the film and scouts locations. The latter is no small affair—their films are shot entirely on location.

Their films are made at a fraction of what they would cost a major studio and they have won critical acclaim for their quality.

Virginia was busy on the final cut of their last film, Cry Terror with James Mason and Inger Stevens, and Andrew was at work on the script of their next one, Infamy at Sea with Mason and Dorothy Dandridge. They took time off to explain how they work.

STUDIOS UNCONVINCED

"This is the system that I tried to sell the studios in 1947," said Andrew, who had produced some musicals and comedies for United Artists. "I knew that pictures could be made on location with a minimum of equipment and expense and a maximum of quality.

"I convinced no one. In fact, I fear the word got around that poor old Stone had lost his marbles."

Stone met Virginia when she worked for him as a cutter. They married and formed a team to produce their own pictures.

Failing to get studio backing, they found an angel who backed their first effort, Confidence Girl. It cost $50,000 and turned a healthy profit.

HIT THE TOP

They hit the big time with The Night Holds Terror, a crack melodrama which Columbia bought outright. Next came Julie, with Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sullivan. Despite the top-drawer cast (Miss Day earned $200,000), they made the film for a total of $750,000.

How do they do it?

By trimming their operation to bare essentials. The equipment can fit into their garage—a light camera, tape-recording gear for sound and simple lighting.

"We let the locations work for us," said Virginia, who sometimes must find as many as 75 sites for a picture.

Editor, Aged 98, Dies in Britain

OBAN, Scotland (AP) — Mrs. Flora Anne MacAuley, said to be the oldest working newspaper editor in Britain, died here Friday. She was 98.

Until taken ill two days ago she was consulting editor of the Oban Times, which she owned. She held conferences, issues directives and wrote features.

For the last six years she was confined to her home because of injuries received in an accident, but she carried on her work by telephone and conferences in her living room.

Her father, Duncan Cameron, bought the Times in 1881, and she then became a regular contributor to the paper. Later she married Rev. Robert Blair, who died in 1907.

In 1913 she married superintendent George MacAuley, of the Edinburgh police force, and on his retirement they went to Oban, where Mrs. MacAuley assumed control of the Times.

During her editorship she refused to print sensational news, turned down medical advertising and would have no advertisements of any kind in her Sunday paper.

Britain Creates Life Peerages

LONDON (AP) — Addition of lifetime peers to the House of Lords, including the upper chamber's first women members, was assured Friday.

Without a dissenting vote, the Lords gave third and final approval Thursday night to the government's bill providing for creation of lifetime peerages. They can also go to women, previously barred from the upper house.

The bill now goes to the House of Commons, where approval is assured. Its aim is to make membership in the almost powerless upper chamber more democratic.

The titles of lifetime peers will not be handed down the way regular peerages are. Some Labor politicians had refused to accept titles previously because they opposed the principle of inherited nobility.

Home Workshop

This 40 inch Easter Bunny will delight every youngster in your neighborhood. The full-size pattern offered below simplifies cutting out and painting in very little time. By tracing pattern on inexpensive weatherproof panelboard and cutting out with a coping, jig or compass saw, it can be made in two or three evenings.

There's no need to be an artist to reproduce an exact duplicate of the Bunny illustrated. Full-size decorating and lettering outlines are traced directly onto the panelboard pattern specifies, colors are then painted in as specified following step-by-step directions.

Every member of the family (be sure to let the youngsters help) should get into the act making this Easter decoration. The smaller children can make one from cardboard for the playroom or for school.

Cost of the panelboard required shouldn't exceed $1. When completed, fasten to front door, a fence, tree or on your lawn. At night, spotlight it and watch the smiles go by.

Send 75 cents in coin or money order (no stamps please) for Easter Greeting Pattern No. 936. Send an additional 35 cents for 64-page catalog illustrating over 300 other "build it from a pattern" projects, to Pattern Dept., NDN, Quinn Lumber and Builders Supply Co. Ltd., 280 Maitland St., London, Ont.

MANY WAYS TO CUT HOME HEATING COSTS

You can cut your home heating costs and still be snug as a bug in a warm rug.

It's all in knowing what wastes fuel dollars.

The most common mistake is failing to keep furnace air filter clean. When plugged with dirt or lint, air can't get through in proper volume, increasing fuel bills.

How often should you clean filters? It depends, of course, on how clean your air is. On homes with new carpets or drapes, lint will cost the filter in a few days.

If you can't see light through the filter, clean or replace it. If your filter is electrostatic, clean it every seven or 10 days.

One common furnace fault is that the blower is not adjusted for "continuous air circulation."

The blower speed should be adjusted so that the air temperature increases by 100 degrees as it moves over the heating surface of the furnace. If return air is 65 degrees, air leaving furnace should be 165 degrees.

If blower runs too fast or too slow, the far ends of the home won't be comfortable, and fuel will be wasted.

Also, if you have a fireplace and it's not in use, keep the damper closed to keep hot air from going up the flue.

A barometric damper is advisible on coal or oil furnaces, but rarely on gas equipment.

Don't think you save anything by not heating an unoccupied room. You lose not only in comfort of adjoining rooms, but it costs more to heat them, because of the cold common wall.

And don't place furniture so it obstructs delivery and return of air in the registers.

It's false economy, the experts say, to turn back your thermostat at night. Any fuel saved is expended the next day getting the entire house and its contents back to the desired temperature.

Set your thermostat at your comfort level and keep it there.

What's the ideal recommended temperature? It depends on the individual. If you're lounging around in pajamas, 70 degrees may be cold for you, but just right if you are fully clothed.

In general, a hike in the temperature one degree will cost you an extra three per cent in fuel.

Weatherstripping of windows and doors and addition of storm windows saves at least 30 per cent cost on the heating bill.

Also, it's advisable to wrap with insulation exposed warm air ducts in unheated areas, such as crawl spaces or attics. Hot water pipes should be insulated, too.

This may surprise you, but the experts say the normal infiltration of air through closed windows supplies plenty of ventilation. This doesn't apply to thermopane windows, however.

If you're the polar bear type, sleeping with open windows, keep the air return register in the bedroom closed.

Be sure your coal or oil furnace is clean. A soot deposit of only one-sixteenth of an inch will waste a quarter of every fuel dollar. Soot insulates like asbestos. And keep ash pit clear, for good draft.

Experts say that for warm air registers six feet or higher, fan control settings be 95 on and 80 off. If low wall or baseboard supplies are used, set fan control at 105 on and 90 off.

On all perimter type heating when registers are under windows or in the floor or in the baseboard, fan control is set for 95 on and 80 off, provided the blower is set for continuous air circulation.

Employers Join Forces With Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Truck and Construction Equipment Operations Association of B.C. has joined forces with the Teamsters Union in what is described as an effort to "stabilize" the business in the province.

It is believed the first time in Canada that an employers group has joined with a labor organization for such a purpose.

Under terms of the agreement, disclosed here Thursday, owner-operators who are members of the association will become members of the union.

In all, about 4,500 drivers are affected, many of whom already are Teamster members.

PM Reminisces At Sight of Ancient Wagon

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker started to reminisce when he saw the red and blue "prairie schooner" type of wagon-sleigh pull up in front of Parliament's Peace Tower.

"It must have been built before 1890," he said as he examin the yellow printing on the blue tailgate.

The inscription read "G. M. Diefenbacker, Builder, Hawksville, Ont." The builder was the grandfather of the prime minister.

"It must be more than 65 years old," he said. "It was built before the old man dropped the C from the family name—about the time of the death of Sir John A. Macdonald."

The sleigh was presented to the prime minister by Tom Bell, MP for St. John - Albert, N.B., and national president of the Young Progressive Conservative Association, and Peter McDermaid of the Dalhousie law school, president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

The vehicle was found after the 1957 federal election on the farm of David Bauman, near Elmira, Ont., by Kingsley Brown of the Hamilton Spectator. It was restored under the direction of J. Wilfred Beauchamp, former Ottawa carriage maker.

Bonn Eases Income Tax

BONN (Reuters)—About half the workers in West Germany will be exempt from income tax if the proposed 1958-59 budget is passed by parliament.

The finance ministry said today that about 7,000,000 of the 20,000,000 employed West German men and women pay no tax now, and that another 3,000,000 would be exempted if the budget is approved.

The increased exemptions would be a result of the introduction of the joint return in assessing income tax of married couples, the ministry said.

Under this system the incomes of husband and wife are added and then divided by two. Each half is taxed individually, thus avoiding the relatively high progression of the German income tax scale.

Under the new taxation system incomes for single persons of up to 8,000 marks a year (about $1,875) and of married couples up to 16,000 marks a year (about $3,750) will be taxed at a flat rate of 20 per cent. The progressive taxation scale will be used only for higher incomes.

The budget as approved by the cabinet would balance at 39,200,000,000 marks (about $9,235,000,000), the highest budget figure since the war. The 1957-58 budget balanced at 37,400,000,000.

In Canada, taxpayers have a basic exemption of $1000 for single persons and $2,000 for married persons. In addition, there is an exemption of $250 for each child up to the age of 16 and another $500 for other dependents.

The rates of taxation on taxable income range from 11 per cent in the lowest bracket to 78 per cent at the top.

SET SCHOOL FIRES

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Firemen answering an alarm to Alexandra public school in the north end of this city Thursday night found not one but 10 fires. They said piles of paper had been ignired in many of the classrooms of the 16-room school, and fires were burning in 10 of them. Damage was estimated at $25,000.

BOAT GROUNDED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A powerful tug was dispatched Thursday to the assistance of the 30-foot British Columbia forestry patrol boat Yellow Cedar reported aground on the west coast of Vancouver Island, about 165 miles northwest of Victoria. Forestry officials here said the Yellow Cedar grounded on a rock while on a routine patrol with four men aboard. No one aboard the ship was injured, the ship was not holed.

Tips for The Handyman

A loose knot in a board need not be troublesome. The knot should be pushed out and coated with cellulose cement. Replaced in the knothole, it will remain firmly in the board.

* * *

Accurate cuts with a miter gauge on a power saw are sometimes difficult to do because the stock slips and crawls as it's pushed through the whirling saw blade. To prevent this, try grooving face of your miter gauge with scratch awl. Tiny lines give surface "roughness" you need to hold the stock in the right position.

* * *

A new, lever action nail driver helps in driving small nails and brads in small places.

You insert the nailhead into the nozzle of the unit, place the nozzle up against the spot where the nail is to be driven, push the device and the nail goes in.

In soft wood the nail can be driven all the way in and countersunk. In hard wood, the nail is pressed into firm position, then the hammer end of the nine-inch unit finishes the job.

* * *

Always wear gloves when handling paint removers, thinners and other materials that may irritate the skin. Rubber base paints contain rubber solvents, so use plastic rather than rubber gloves.

* * *

Frames of screens should be painted so that they match the color of their companion window and door frames. This may mean, of course, that the inside color will differ from the outer ones.

* * *

To prevent stains on a wall from showing through new wallpaper, apply a thin coat of shellac on the spots. After the spots have dried, apply glue size to the wall — and then put on the paper.

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Your Individual Horoscope

by Frances Drake

Sunday, February 2, 1958

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —*Mars and the Sun, well aspected* today, give you the edge on many less favored. Vigorous work and other activities encouraged. Military, naval affairs sponsored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—You can be the inspiration behind an interesting, schedule now. How? By being just YOU — the better YOU — quick of thought, ready to do your share in anything. Lend a hand!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You will have a happier, more advantageous day if you start at church with prayer. Be mindful of little things that make family, good friends happy. Control emotions.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon stresses a need for extra caution, patience AND emotional control now. A cool head and calm demeanor will let you see which way to go and what tempo to maintain. Be your kind self.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Your Sun is in benign aspect. Many endeavors favored — especially research, scientific studies, literary work and all professional pursuits.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Necessary tasks, household affairs, care of children and others in need have the support of some good influences.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Impelling influences for both business and personal matters; some changes evident now. Increased efficiency, mental alertness necessary to achieve desired goals.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — A stimulating and heartening day for many activities —especially those pertaining to the government, army, navy, all armed forces.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter's position stresses economy in expenditures, sensible handling of money generally. A happy period for religion, home, family affairs, also necessary work.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — The following suggested today: Remain silent rather than stir up a hornet's nest by speaking out of turn. A truly BIG soul often stands rebuff, unjust criticism without retort.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Indecisiveness, starting the day without a quick, productive tempo will offset possible accomplishments. Be acquisitive if you want to improve your status.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Attend to necessary chores quickly so that you will have some time to enjoy necessary relaxation.

YOU BORN TODAY have the ability to succeed (properly trained, of course) in a scientific career or as an organizer of business or other groups. You may also have unusual mechanical talents. You like to study but may have to be urged to carry through well laid plans and hopes to attain objectives. Never give in to carelessness or laziness; both can defeat your success. Birthdate: Nell Gwyn, English actress.

King Features

Monday, February 3, 1958

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —*You will need initiative, patience* AND good humor for the kind of day we have here. But you are clever and can bring in fine returns if you exercise your God-given talents.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—There's room here for expansion by study, improvement in your special occupation and the innovation of practical methods. Be interested in the needs of government, local institutions.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — It could be advantageous to try some of your own ingenious ideas, methods, perhaps inventions now. But sensible caution is advised all day, especially if handling machinery, tools, dangerous equipment.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Time will not be wasted if you study and carefully allocate duties. Do not look for immediate returns, but try your best. Your efforts will pay off eventually.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Offset any harshness encountered with kindly patience and your innate sense of humor. It is surprising what you can do with a smiling "yes" instead of a sharp expected "no."

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — *Don't stay "put." You* have too much intelligence and ambition not to strive after real achievement. You can aid others, too, in your climb upwards. Make your efforts effective but not overforceful.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Tackle all urgent matters — *no matter how difficult* they may seem — boldly and efficiently. All interests now require action, quick decisions.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mild influences. Be doubly careful in hazardous tasks, however. Most mistakes are avoidable. Care!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Self-restraint and common sense (but without fear or needless anxiety) are your helpmates this day. You can benefit through familiar matters, study, your occupation. It's mostly up to your management.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't dissipate your fine energy nor disregard personal needs in any way. Regular duties, including added chores are under friendly influences. Strive consistently and don't have doubts.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Hold firmly to plans, promises. It is not difficult to follow a wise course, particularly when you know how gratifying it will be in the end. Don't be complacent; gird yourself for opposition.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A challenging day — and you can meet it at every turn with good answers and some success. Faith in God and in your own ability to accomplish, and in big things should encourage you onward.

YOU BORN TODAY have a pleasant disposition and several qualities that make for success in any field for which you have talent, training. Your intellectuality and a willingness to work are strong but there is also a tendency to lack purpose and just idle along. This latter trait should be squelched firmly and forever. It can defeat the fine achievement that can be yours. Law, scientific research, teaching, business for *which you feel fitted are fields in* which you can succeed. Birthdate: Horace Greeley, American statesman, journalist; Felix Mendelssohn, famous music composer.

King Features

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Royalite Oil Co. Ltd. 6½ cents March 1, record Feb. 14.

Canadian Ice Machine Co. Ltd. class A 20 cents April 1, record March 14.

International Petroleum Co. Ltd. 35 cents U.S. March 10, record Feb. 10.

Canada Life Net Profits Higher

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Life Assurance Co. had net profit in 1957 of $645,753 or $6.45 a share, compared with $614,912 or $6.15 in 1956.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

SATURDAY

9:00 Ruff and Reddy Show *
9:30 Fury *
10:00 Andy's Gang *
10:30 Howdy Doody *
11:00 NBA Pro Basketball * (Syracuse vs Minn.)
1:00 Hopalong Cassidy
1:30 Racing From Hialeah *
2:00 Western Theatre
4:00 True Story *
4:30 Detective Diary *
5:00 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 Western Marshal
6:30 Sabre of London
7:00 Frontier
7:30 People Are Funny *
8:00 Perry Como (C) *
9:00 Dean Martin Show (C) *
10:00 End of The Rainbow *
10:30 Hit Parade (C) *
11:00 Late Movie "Shadow of the Thin Man"

SUNDAY

1:00 Christopher Program
1:30 This Is The Answer
2:00 Sunday Matinee On Six "Strange Interlude"
4:00 Wide Wide World *
5:30 Price Is Right *
6:00 Air Force Scrapbook
6:30 Shirley Temple Storybook "Rumpelstiltskin"
7:30 Sally *
8:00 Steve Allen (C) *
9:00 Dinah Shore Show *
10:00 Loretta Young *
10:30 Late Movie "Dark Command"

KREM TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY

2:00 Adventures of Roy Rogers
3:00 Play of the Week
4:30 KREM Cartoons
5:00 Country Music Jubilee *
6:00 To Be Announced
7:00 Championship Bowling
8:00 All Star Golf
9:00 Lawrence Welk *
10:00 Confidential File
10:30 Channel 2 Theatre

SUNDAY

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

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

STAMP CORNER

By JAMES MONTAGNES

This week Australia began operation of a world airline service, the first to be operated by any one airline in any country. Australia's Qantas airline began its round the world service on Jan. 14 and the Australian post office issued a special postage stamp to mark the event. The two-shilling stamp went on sale on Jan. 6 for a five-week period.

For the world-circling flights of one of its pioneer airmen, Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, Australia, had a special six-penny stamp in 1931. His flights are recalled on the new stamp for the round the world airline service.

Collecting stamps for famous first flights is an interesting subject of many philatelists. There have been numerous issued for important events in aviation development. On many occasions special stamps were printed on current stamps when there was not time to prepare a special stamp for a new air service or new area opened up by aviation.

Canada has never marked a first flight of an airline route with a new stamp, though special cancellations have always been made on mail carried on such first flights. Some of these early first flights cancellations of airline service into the Canadian northland and between eastern and western Canada are today becoming scarce.

To list all the stamps issued for these special flights would entail many columns of print. Included are the stamps of the United States. In 1918 first regular airmail service was started between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and the world's first definitive airmail stamps were printed for use on those early flights. One sheet of the 24 cents value of that set of stamps had the picture of an early airplane inverted, and today those 24 cents stamps are each worth about $4500.

United States also issued special stamps for the flights of the airship "Graf Zeppelin" from Germany to New York in 1930, and for the flights of the airship from Germany to Chicago in 1933. In 1935 the U.S. issued stamps for the opening of regular airline service from the United States to Hawaii and the Philippines. There were special stamps to mark the opening of the regular service across the Atlantic in 1939 and for the first air parcel post service to Hawaii in 1949.

New issues to arrive in Canada in recent weeks include (top, left to right) a semi-postal set from Belgium for anti-tuberculosis work; from Hungary a stamp for a pigeon show; from Ghana a stamp to mark the opening of a steamship service between Ghana and Israel, and (lower, left to right) from Italy a set to educator Domenico Savio, born in 1857; from Netherlands Antilles a map stamp of the island of Curacao for the International Geophysical Year, and from San Marino a stamp for the 150th anniversary of the birth of Italian hero Garibaldi.

Holland's airmen helped open up the southeast Asian area to regular airline service with Europe. In 1928 Holland issued special stamps for its first airline operation between Amsterdam and Batavia, and in 1938 issued a special stamp for service to South Africa. This stamp was used after that only special flights.

Great Britain pioneered many airline services around the world, but never issued special stamps for these events. Newfoundland, however, released many overprinted stamps between 1919 and 1930 to mark the pioneer flights across the Atlantic. Some of these stamps today are worth up to $5000. They include the overprinted stamps used on the first successful trans-Atlantic flight made in 1919 by Capt. J. Alcock and Lieut. A. Whitton Brown, who crossed the ocean from St. John's to Clifden, Ireland, in 16 hours and 20 minutes.

Like these stamps they are hundreds of others issued for special flights by the postal departments of many countries.

* * *

New issues . . . France featured a modern helicopter on its new 1000 francs airmail stamp. Four scientists are featured on a new set to famous men being issued by France this month . . . Philippines has overprinted two recent stamps for the inauguration of new President Carlos P. Garcia . . . Czechoslovakia has issued a stamp to Russia's Sputnik satellites . . . Israel is to have a 500-pruta stamp for the 25th anniversary of the Maccabiah games . . . Poland has issued a set of stamps for the centenary of the birth of novelist Joseph Conrad.

France issued this 1000-franc airmail stamp featuring a helicopter on Jan. 13.

Kuwatly Joins Nasser In Cairo

CAIRO (AP)—Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly arrived today to join with President Nasser of Egypt in proclaiming the United Arab State, made up of their two countries. The proclamation is expected to be made Saturday or Sunday.

Sources in Damascus say Egypt and Syria have agreed to hold a plebiscite on a temporary constitution and an election of the first president. Nasser will be the only candidate for president, with Kuwatly expected to become vice-president.

A date for the plebiscite is expected to be set during Kuwatly's visit to Cairo.

A draft constitution is reported already agreed upon in cabinet meetings and joint discussions. The Damascus sources said a joint temporary parliament will be formed from members of the two present parliaments.

Formation of the new state will mark the first voluntary union of two Arab countries since the days of Saladin eight centuries ago.

Actually real union cannot take place for some time. For one thing, neither parliament has ratified the union. Thought this will be a formality, it must be done.

Moreover, the physical task of forming one government, one parliament, one army and even slecting one flag promises to be a long process.

Life For Father In Death Charge

TORONTO (CP)—Marcel Lloyd Bezeau, 29, of Toronto today was sentenced to life imprisonment for manslaughter in the beating death of his five-year-old son.

The child, Richard Michael, died after falling down a flight of stairs at his home last Aug. 5. Bezeau was convicted Jan. 10 by a jury under Chief Justice J. C. McRuer.

The father testified he beat Michael for bed-wetting because his motto was "spare the rod and spoil the child."

Passing sentence, Chief Justice McRuer said: "Not only did you kill the child by beating it with at least 113 strokes but in addition you tortured the child by sitting him on a high chair from morning until night while you drank in a beverage room.

"You should not be at large. You might do the same to another child. I must confine you for the rest of your natural life so you do not inflict injury on others."

German Steel Industry Continues To Grow

Leads Western Europe With Production of 25 Million Tons in '57

By OMER ANDERSON

DUESSELDORF, West Germany Already Western Europe's biggest steel producer, West Germany is expanding production to 25,000,000 tons in 1957.

This will be a gain of 1,800,000 tons over 1956 and 3,000,000 tons more than 1955. German steel production this year may even exceed 25,000,000 tons.

The Germans are pulling away from the British, whom they topped last year by 2,000,000 tons. And they are far ahead of the French, with 17,000,000 tons.

Moreover, the Germans are undertaking a vast capital investment and modernization program which may rocket this country's steel output to 30,000,000 tons by 1960.

In Duesseldorf the Phoenix-Rheinrohr corporation is investing $22,500,000 in a new mill increasing production capacity 50,000 tons a month.

At Hattingen, also in the Rhur, the Heinrichshuette Steel works has opened Europe's most advanced rolled steel mill. Automation enables one man to handle an entire rolling operation.

At Krefeld, the continent's largest electrical furnace for quality steel production has just gone into operation, and a second such 70-ton furnace is nearly ready.

The Germans are stepping up research into steel technology.

Germany's first low-shaft blast furnace is being constructed at Troisdorf, near Bonn. Insted of shafts 15 to 30 yards, the new "low furnace" operates with a five-yard shaft.

Mixtures of coke and ore taking up to 11 hours to transit the conventional furnace will slide through the new low - furnace in three hours.

The new furnace supplements but does not replace the standard blast furnace, being intended for areas deficient in coking coal. The low-furnace takes coke, soft coal and even lignite.

German plants also are experimenting with "rotor" steel processing. A refinement of the oxygen blast convertor, the "rotor" method permits quantity production of fine steel without Thomas convertors.

The first such rotor' weighing 20 tons, is in operation at a Ruhr plant. It revolved twice a minute, preventing over-heating and erosion in the furnace.

The huge August Thyssenhuette plant, at Duesburg-Hamborn, has one of German steel's biggest automation programs.

The mammoth August Thyssenhuette mill at Duesburg-Hamborn.

In Germany's largest mill Thyssenhuette has installed a new continuous cold-reduction steel mill and an entire complex of new equipment and processes.

German steel's trend is toward tieup with U.S. producers. Much of the industry's new equipment is American-made, and there is increasing exchange of technical information.

Thyssenhuette illustrates this trend. The German giant sent 15 technicians to the U.S. for training in operation of the American-purchased cold-steel rolling mill. This was done under an agreement with the Armco International Steel corporation of Middletown, O.

Another trend with German steel—and revolutionary—is reliance upon American imports of anthracite coal. Coal is now bottlenecking expansion of German steel production.

This in turn has led to proposals that the centre of steel production be shifted from the Ruhr to the North Sea coast. The reasoning: Ruhr production is based on Ruhr coal, which is slowly giving out. The North sea coast would put German mills at the crossroads of Swedish ore and American coal shipments.

WAS NOTED SURGEON

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Andre Crotti, who gained international fame as a goiter surgery specialist, died Friday. He was 84. For nearly a half century, patients from all over the world came to Dr. Crotti.

Congress Aims To Spike Ike's Tariff Authority

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A powerful congressional move shaped up Friday aimed at stripping President Eisenhower of important parts of his tariff authority.

This challenge developed in the face of the president's urgent plea for added powers to negotiate further tariff cuts under a proposed five-year extension of the United States reciprocal trade agreements program beyond next July 1.

If transformed into law, this move would deny the president the authority he now has to ignore tariff commission recommendations for increased import duties where the commission finds such boosts are needed to protect American industry from serious harm.

IN FOR A FIGHT

As some leading members of the president's own Republican rcommendations, Eisenhower's most ardent backers conceded he was in for a fight, with the outcome highly uncertain.

The president, in a special message Thursday, appealed for broad new authority to lower U.S. tariffs by five per cent a year during the next five years. These reductions would be in return for similar trade concessions from other countries.

But plans now in preparation would try to curb rather than enlarge the president's tariff-making powers under the 24-year-old Trade Agreements Act.

IGNORED INDUSTRY

Both Democratic and Republican critics of the trade program contend that Eisenhower has disregarded industry-protection provisions out of what they call "diplomatic considerations."

Under present protective provisions of the law, the federal tariff commission must recommend tariff increases to the president if it finds an industry is threatened with injury from competitive imports.

The president, however, is not bound to follow the commission's findings if he thinks that would better serve over-all foreign economic policy.

Proposed curbs on the president's authority would (1) in effect bypass the White House by sending tariff commission recommendations directly to Congress for approval, or (2) make it mandatory on the president to follow tariff commission recommendations.

Algeria Attains Limited Form Of Home Rule

PARIS (Reuters)—A government bill for introducing limited home rule in Algeria became law Friday.

The National Assembly accepted a minor modification made by the upper house, thus making further legislative action unnecessary.

A similar bill to provide limited self-government for Algeria was rejected by the National Assembly Sept. 30, precipitating a political crisis.

The problem of Algeria has plagued successive French governments since Moslems began their rebellion in the North African territory. France has poured billions of francs and nearly 500,000 troops into the campaign to crush the rebellion.

The new law, aimed at pacifying the rebels, provides for local legislatures elected by universal suffrage without distinction of race, religion or sex. These local assemblies will appoint their own government.

But the government council over the federal assembly will not have full powers of an independent government. There will be no premier. The council will be headed by the French cabinet minister responsible for Algeria.

Defence, foreign affairs, finance and police powers will remain in the hands of the sovereign parliament in Paris.

Algeria's population is approximately 9,000,000 of whom 1,250,000 are French in origin.

ON THE AIR

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Market Review
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
9:00—News
9:10—Musicale
9:15—Story Parade
9:30—Stamp Club
9:45—Outdoors with Kerry Woods
10:00—Postmark U.K.
10:30—Juke Box
10:45—News
10:50—Sports News
11:00—Metropolitan Opera
2:30—D.J. for a Day
4:00—Now I Ask You
4:30—Old Country Sports
4:45—Sports College
5:00—Moods in Modern
5:25—News
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:00—Organ Music
7:30—News
7:35—Western Roundup
8:00—Marine Investigator
8:30—WIHL Hockey
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1958

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

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1958

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958

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

DAILY CROSSWORD

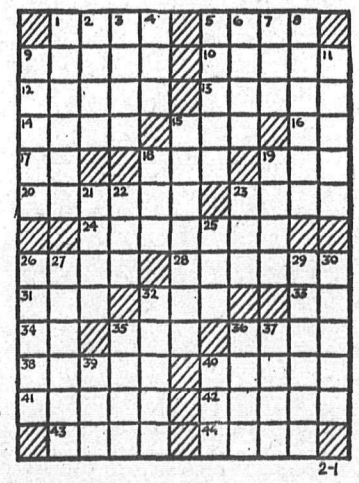
ACROSS
1. Earth
5. Temples (Chin.)
9. Reigning family (Eng.)
10. A hilum (anat.)
12. Mixture of metals
13. Defensive covering
14. Internal decay of fruit
15. Winnow
16. Norse god
17. The (Fr.)
18. Noah's flood home
19. Airplane engine
20. Flee
23. Foundation
24. Interval
26. Fog
28. Thicker
31. Perform
32. Seed vessel
33. Greek letter
34. River (Chin.)
35. Scotchman's cap
36. Agreement
38. Wound marks
40. Recipient of a gift
41. George —, novelist
42. Girl's name
43. Whirlpool
44. Burden

DOWN
1. U. S. Secretary of State
2. Not working
3. Source
4. Attempt
5. Secretary General of NATO
6. Cornucopia
7. Fortify
8. Cooking ranges
9. Piece of furniture
11. Rugged mountain crest
15. Liberty
18. Likely
19. Crowds
21. Chest (Rom. antiq.)
22. Pismire
23. Storage place
25. Color
26. Billiard stroke
27. Pendant of ice
29. Go beyond
30. Ceremonies
32. A meat pie
35. Walked
36. Jumping stick
37. Coin (Ind.)
39. Help
40. Split pulse

HAHA STAR
JAWED TARES
AVENS OLIVE
MASS PILLOW
EN ORC KE
SAFARI ATER
ELEVATE
GONE AVENUE
RU ETA PA
ATTUNE BASS
FLIRT MELEE
TENSE OASTS
TEAR AMOS

2-1

Yesterday's Answer



2-1

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

DMGG EM WID, RW EIJVWAJG WJENMVC, GRAM RC NJD LW MEK-DP FVMLE—GIWBAMGGIZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO DENY FREEDOM TO OTHERS DESERVE IT NOT FOR THEMSELVES—LINCOLN.

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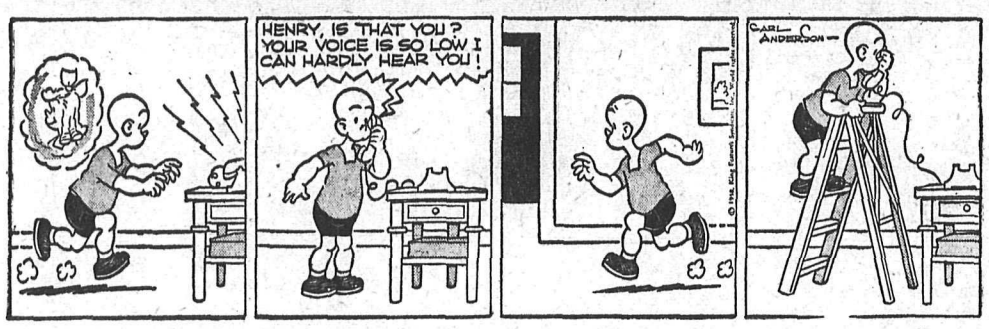
LI'L ABNER

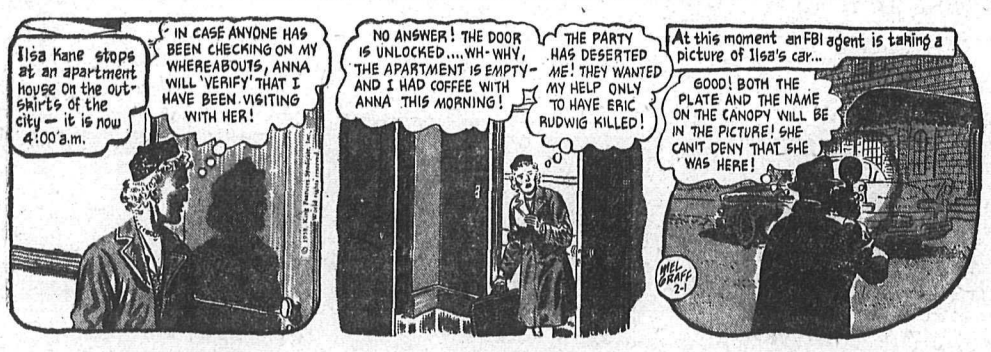
HENRY



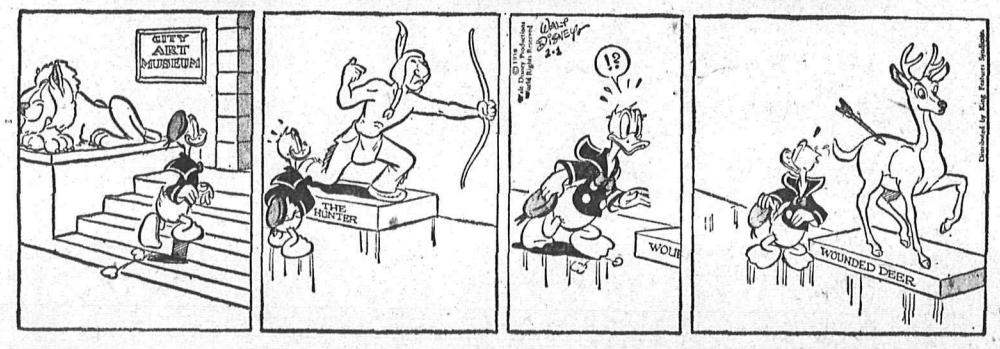
LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

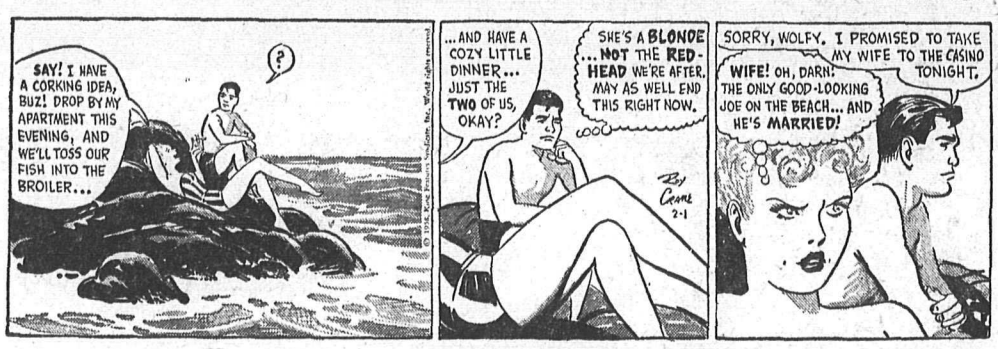
SECRET AGENT



DONALD DUCK



BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS

To Emphasize Canada's Importance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem. Mont.) said Friday that the Senate foreign relations committee, in reviewing U.S. foreign policy, will place special emphasis on the growing importance of Canada.

Mansfield, a member of the committee, said that one of the objects of the forthcoming review is to help find means of "cementing the already close relations between our two countries."

"It may be that there are cases where we can mend our fences along a border where there are no fences," Mansfield *told a reporter.*

Chairman Theodore Green (Dem. R.I.) announced that Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will be the first witness in the committee's lengthy review of every aspect of foreign policy. Twining will be questioned at a closed session Monday.

Mansfield cited a recent protest by Canada against United States action in asking voluntary restriction of oil imports as the type of matter the committee may inquire into.

The government in December asked the American petroleum industry to restrict oil imports by 15 per cent, and did not make an exemption for Canada. The administration promised to review the decision if the restrictions proved injurious to Canada.

S. Union Oils Win Battle

TORONTO (CP)—The present management of Southern Union Oils Ltd. Thursday won a proxy battle with a group of shareholders headed by Leon G. Ruth of Buffalo.

The group headed by Mr. Ruth, *a former president of the Canadian* company, wanted to elect its own directors and redirect the company's activities into the oil business.

It said the present management, headed by president James Karrys, was using income for purposes other than to acquire oil reserves.

Through wholly owned subsidiaries, the company owns or holds interests in 32 producing oil wells in Kansas and in undeveloped leases in Alberta and Kansas.

Police Patrol School Areas

NEW YORK (AP)—The police department is posting patrolmen at 41 New York City schools to cope with an upswing in violence among teen-agers.

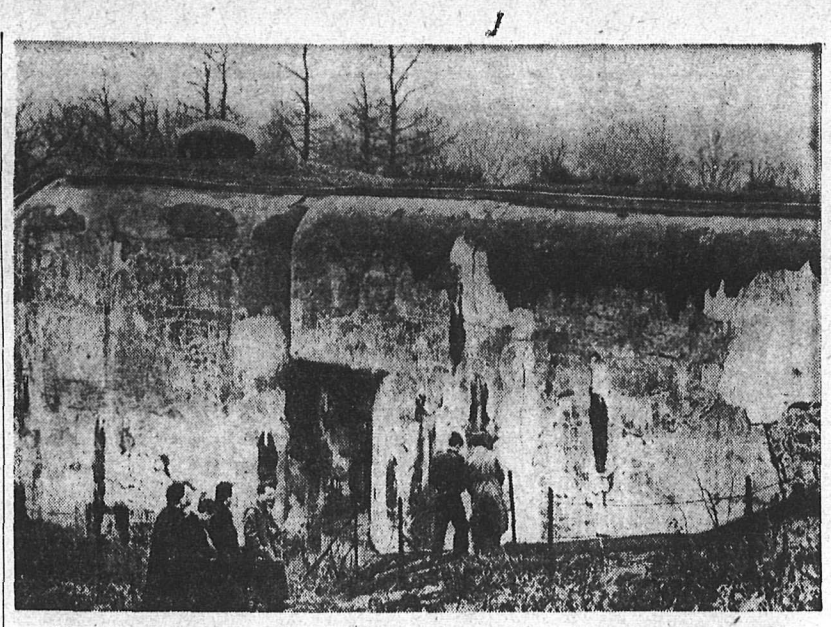
The action, announced Friday, results from the rape of two schoolgirls—one in a school building, the stabbing of two other girls, various outbreaks of hoodlumism and the suicide of a school principal. Both white and Negro teen-agers have been involved in the disorders.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.13
Bralorne	4.85
Canusa	.03
Cariboo Gold	.58
Farwest Tungsten	.10
Giant Mascot	.10
Granduc	1.10
Highland Bell	1.18
National Ex	.20
Pioneer Gold	1.26
Premier Border	.07
Quatsino	.21
Sheep Creek	.33
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Silback Premier	.05
Silver Ridge	.04
Silver Standard	.15
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.10
Trojan	.15½
OILS	
Altex	.16
A P Consolidated	.35
Calgary and Edmonton	19.25
Charter	1.93
Home	16.25
New Gas Ex	1.26
Okalta Com	1.30
Pacific Pete	18.75
Peace River Gas	.36
Royalite	13.75
Sparmac	.15
United	2.38
Vanalta	.17
Vantor	1.29
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.50
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.25
B C Forests	11.00
B C Telephone	41.50
Int Brew B	4.15
Inland Nat Gas	2.90
Lucky Lager	4.25
MacM & Bloedel B	25.25
Powell River	32.00
Trans Mtn	50.00
Westminster Paper	22.50
Western Plywoods	11.25

UNLISTED	Bid	Ask
Alta Gas Trunk	*13.00*	
Trans Can Com	25.50	26.00
Trans Mtn Unit	50.50	52.00
Westcoast Com	26.00	26.50
Westcoast Trans	80.25	90.00
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	40.50	41.50
Can Bank of Com	41.25	42.25
Imp Bank of Can	44.00	45.00
Roy Bank of Can	59.00	60.00
FUNDS		
Can Inv Fund	7.90	8.67
Commonw'lth Int	6.44	7.08
Grouped Income	3.23	3.53
Investors Mutual	9.23	9.98
Leverage	4.40	4.84
Trans Can "C"	4.75	5.15



France's Maginot Line, which proved to futile when it was outflanked during World War II, is being kept in a state of preparedness. Here is an entrance to the Hackenberg section of the line, near Thionville in the Moselle department. The extensive underground network, which includes factories, arsenals and depots over 100 feet below ground level, could easily be adapted to atomic war defence and perhaps attack. In the Hackenberg "factory" section of the line visited by newsmen, which is over ten miles long, 1200 men can stay below ground for a period of at least three months. The entire line is several hundred miles long.

Famous Maginot Line Overhauled

By GEORGE MacARTHUR

PARIS (AP) — Buried deep in the French-German border country, the once-famed Maginot Line has been secretly over-hauled to *serve as a western strongpoint in* the event of atomic war.

Not since the tense days before the Second World War have officers in the French defence ministry been so secretive about the concrete and steel forts, emplace*ments and underground corridors.*

The old line extends along the frontier from Switzerland to Belgium and scattered fortifications extend to the Channel coast.

Some of the fortifications are as closely guarded as they were in 1939 before Nazi Germany's Panzer divisions swept around the line at Sedan.

The main concrete network of 25 big forts, dug more than 200 feet deep in spots, never suffered much damage. French engineers started minor repair jobs after the war but the corridors remained mainly dank and unlighted until *western commanders began to* seek burrows suitable for nuclear command posts.

Despite the secrecy, the costly network is known, nowadays, to house spanking new communications headquarters, radar eyes, command posts and arms stockpiles.

WORK ON GERMAN LINE

Across the frontier similar activities are reported going on in the old Siegfried Line, which suffered worse damage during the war.

The French started serious work in 1954, restoring the Maginot Line from Arlon, on the Belgian frontier, to the Rhine. The sector from there to the Swiss border got lesser attention later.

You can still get an argument from French military tacticians and engineers about the value of the fortifications. They cost France about $500,000,000 to build, a big sum in pre-war days.

The forts were carefully hidden in hills and woods. There were hundreds of lesser positions. Artillery turrets rose from concealment to fire, then sank back into the ground.

French officers insist that the *line was a victim of its own pub*licity. It was presented as a kind of wall, when it wasn't intended for that. Furthermore, the German forces swept around the line and then its supporting troops were withdrawn to other areas. Finally, the troops in the line were ordered to surrender by the Vichy government.

Electronic Range Trains Raw Recruit Quickly

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—An electronic rifle range, first major change in Canadian marksmanship training since the Boer War, was demonstrated Fri*day to Canada's infantry regi*ment commanders.

Three more of the four-phase ranges, designed to produce a finished rifleman from a raw recruit in 80 hours—half to one-third the time now required—are scheduled to be built by June 1 in Calgary, Petawawa, Ont., and Valcartier, Que.

"After extensive trials, the new ranges will be built in other military centres, possibly by next fall," said Col. N. G. Wilson-Smith, Canadian Army director of infantry.

Deep, concrete butts with their *towering "bulls-eye"-type targets* are replaced by pop-up, fibre figure silhouettes spotted at varying ranges over different types of terrain. Riflemen must find the target in the brief period it is exposed, aim and fire.

When hit, the waist-up silhouette falls to the ground and the rifleman continues his advance.

The extensive butt parties, which raise and lower the targets in the old-ranges, are placed by one man at a switchboard who controls the popping targets with buttons.

The old, permanent ranges *cost about $150,000 for the con*crete installations, Col. Wilson-Smith said. The 54 portable targets and their installations here cost about $10,000.

The new range is patterned after a United States idea and *teaches recruits to find their tar*get and fire swiftly, with stress placed on the importance of a "first-round hit."

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	14.37½
Anacon Lead	.57
Atlin Ruff	.23
Aubelle	.07
Aumacho	.18
Aunor	2.10
Barnat	.27
Base Metals	.25
Baska Uranium	.15
Boymar	.13
Brunhurst	.06
Brunswick	2.55
Buffalo Ank	.94
Campbell C	4.90
Campbell R. L.	6.15
Can Met	1.52
Cassiar	6.85
Central Patricia	.85
Coin Lake	.14
Cons Denison	11.25
Cons. Discovery	2.70
Cons Halliwell	.32
Cons Howe	1.65
Cons Mining & Smelting	.18½
Con Sanorm	.07
Con Sub	.71
Conwest	2.80
Copper Corp	.21
Copper Man	.10
D'Aragon	.15½
Donalda	.14½
East Amphi	.09
East Malartic	1.40
East Sullivan	1.85
Elder Gold	.44½
Falconbridge	22.62½
Faraday	1.58
Frobisher	1.45
Geco	8.60
Geo. Scientific Pros.	.35
Giant Yel.	4.85
Glen Uranium	.12
Goldcrest	.08
Golden Manitou	.34
Gunnar Gold	14.62½
Harminerals	.10½
Hasaga	.15
Headway	.68
Hollinger	22.12½
Hudson Bay	43.50
Inspiration	.57
Int. Nickel	72.37½
Joliet Que.	.23
Jonsmith	.11
Kenville	.06½
Kerr Addison	16.75
Labrador	16.37½
Lake Lingman	.10
Lakeshore	4.70
Lexindin	.06
Little Long Lac	1.90
Lorado	.56
Louvic't	.16
Madsen R. L.	2.00
Malartic G. F.	1.12
Maneast	.09
Maritime Mining	.53
Mart McNeely	.11
McLeod	1.08
Milliken	2.05
Mogul	.43
Multi Mins	.53
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Alger	.08
New Delhi	.51
New Fortune	.14½
New Highridge	.16
New Harricana	.15
New Lund	.18
Normetals	2.50
Norpax	.32
North Rankin	.64
Opemiska	6.15
Pickle Crow	1.04
Placer Devel	10.25
Preston E. D.	5.15
Quebec Copper	.33
Quebec Lab	.09
Quebec Lithium	5.85
Quebec Metallurgical	1.20
Quemont	7.90
Radiore	.43
Rainville	.20
Rayrock	1.02
San Antonio	.50
Sherritt Gordon	4.35
Stadacona	.20
Steep Rock	9.00
Sullivan Con	1.18
Teck Hughes	1.55
Temagami	1.25
Thomp-Lund	.80
Tombill	.30
United Keno	3.85
Ventures	24.00
Vicour	.05
Violamac	1.35
Waite Amulet	6.00
Wiltsey Goglin	.19
Wright Hargreaves	1.32
Yale	.13½
Yellowknife Bear	.80
OILS	
American Leduc	.23
Bailey Selburn	8.75
Bata Petroleum	.09
Cdn Atlantic	4.70
Canadian Collieries	4.75
Canadian Devonian	5.90
Can Decalta	.12½
Central Explorers	.94
Duvex	.09
Home A	17.00
Liberal Pete	1.26
Long Island Pete	.10½
Midcon	.78
Nat. Pete	2.10
New Continental	.32
New Gas Expl	1.25
Pacific Pete	18.87½
Petrol	.54
Prov Gas	2.64
Spooner	.25
Stanwell Oil	.89
Triad	.18
United Oils	.14½
Yank Canuck	.08
Western Pacific	.27
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	26½
Algoma Steel	23½
Aluminum	28½
Atlas St.	16⅞
B.A. Oil	35¼
Bathurst Power	41
Bell Telephone	40⅝
Brazilian	6¼
B.C. Electric 4s	41½
B.C. Electric 4¾s	90½
B.C. Forest	11
B.C. Power A	37½
Burns A	10¾
Burrard A	7
Canadian Breweries	27
Canadian Canners	13¾
Canadian Celanese	34¾
Can. Cement	27
Can Chem Co	5¼
Canadian Dredge	15½
Can Oil	27¼
Canadian Pacific Rly	24⅝
Can. Packers A	35¼
Cockshutt	32¾
Cons Gas	26¼
Dist. Seagram	25
Dom. Steel Ord	18½
Dom. Stores	52¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	10¼
Dom. Textiles	7¼
Famous Players	14½
Fanny Farmer	18¼
Ford A	30½
Gatineau 5% pfd	103
Gen. Steel Wares	5¾
Goodyear pfd	46½
Gypsum Lime	28½
Imperial Oil	40⅜
Int. Pete	34¾
Laura Secord	19¾
Laura Secord	19¾
Loblaw A	23
Loblaw B	22½
Massey Harris	6⅛
McColl Frontenac	50¼
Mont. Loco	15½
Moore Corp.	64⅜
Nat. Steel Car	21¾
Page Hershey	108
Powell River	32⅝
Power Corp.	55¼
Russ. Industries	7½
Sicks Brew.	22½
Simpsons A	17⅛
Standard Paving	36¾
Steel of Canada	47
Union Gas of Can	72
United Steel	13¼

Gunmen Flee With $4000

TORONTO (CP)—A bank manager and an RCMP officer today fired on three gunmen who fled from a downtown branch of the Toronto - Dominion Bank with about $4,000.

A car believed used in the getaway was found within minutes a few blocks from the Dundas and McCaul Street branch. Police said they had a later report that a wounded man was lifted from one car into another which sped away.

Police said one gunman jumped on a table in the bank *in flourishing wild-west style and* shouted to bank staff and about 15 customers: "This is a stickup. I've got you all covered."

Another man carried a canvas bag into which the money was scooped before the trio headed for the door.

RCMP officer Robert Nichols was in the bank in civilian clothes cashing a cheque at the time. He drew his pistol and headed after the men.

Police said bank manager William Davidson chased after the men, shooting at them as they headed on to the street. Nichols *fired at the car as it sped away,* side-swiping a parked car in its wild flight.

Police said they believe the trio was connected with the hold-up Thursday morning of Hallam's Sports Goods Store where *ita* Hallam was severely stabbed six times by two men who got away with eight weapons and a supply of ammunition.

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.

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED — SHOULD have automotive or heavy equipment sales experience. Car essential. Good income for a hard worker. All replies confidential State experience, etc., to Box 9457, Daily News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LEARN HAIRDRESSING
Women wanted, greater opportunity. Better pay. Pleasant work. Catalogue free — Write
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOLS
326 8th Avenue, Calgary.
Branches: Winnipeg, Calgary, Saskatoon and Edmonton.
Canada's National System.

$23 WEEKLY FOR WEARING lovely dresses given to you as bonus. Just show North American Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. North American Fashion Frocks, Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. Z-2858, Montreal, P.Q.

HOUSEKEEPER TO CARE FOR children and home, sleep in or out. Box 9080, Daily News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS, BASEments under houses, leaking basements, crack filling. All kinds of cement work. Phone now 1752-L-3. H. Zylstra and Sons.

FOR THE BEST IN BODY AND paint work, see Ted's Auto Body, 1 mile Granite Rd., or phone 186-X-3.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN IN my own home. Phone 803-X.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HEATING INSTALLED, GAS FITting, appliances, oil burners serviced. Norm Bowcock, Bonded Licenced Gas Fitter, ph. 385.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF Albert Kirby (Senior) deceased:
All persons having claims against the estate of Albert Kirby (Senior) late of Nelson, British Columbia, deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 1957, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Personal Representative of the said deceased on or before the 10th day of March, 1958, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the said Personal Representative will distribute the assets of the said deceased having regard only to claims of which it shall then have notice.
Dated at Nelson, B.C., this 28th day of January, 1958.
National Trust Company Limited, 601-8th Ave. W. Calgary, Alta.
Executor.

TENDERS will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m., February 7th, 1958, for the servicing of all typewriters and adding machines in School District No. 7 (Nelson) for the year 1958. Location and numbers of machines in each School may be obtained from the Secretary's office.
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WANTED TO BUY — LOW PRICE 2 bedroom house, preferably Fairview district. Phone 1537-Y.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended the month of January with another sluggish session Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 10 cents to $162.50. Industrial and rail components each rose 10 cents, while utilities were down the same amount.

Volume totalled 2,030,000 shares compared with 2,150,000 Thursday.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks rose and six fell.

Royal Dutch was the most active stock, up ½ at 39⅜ on 107,500 shares. Second was Fruehauf Trailer, up 1¼ at 12½ on 64,700 shares. Third was Bethlehem Steel, up ¼ at 39⅜.

Among Canadian issues on the New York exchange, International Nickel was up ¾ on 2,000 shares. Dome Mines gained ⅜ on 800 shares and Canadian Pacific gained ⅛. Hudson Bay Mining lost 1 on 800 shares; and Aluminium Ltd. was down ⅛.

Canadian shares on the American exchange were quiet. Shawinigan gained ¼ and Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi each gained ⅛. Losers included Preston East Dome, off ⅛, and Fargo Oil, Jupiter Oils, and Molybdenite, each off 1-16.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market rallied Friday to pull out of a slump and post a moderate gain. Trading was average for the last month.

Industrials rallied for the biggest index-gain since Jan. 20, adding 2¼ points compared with 2¾ points. Western oils were up three-quarters of a point and base metals added a few decimal points. Golds lost one-half point.

For most of the session prices moved in a narrow range and losses held a numerical edge over gains. But in the final half hour some fresh buying appeared and many of the earlier losers recovered all their losses and replaced them with gains.

Papers led industrial with Price Bros. recording a 1⅛-point advance to 38½. Trans Prairie Pipeline and Powell River were other winners of at least a point.

Biggest individual loss went to Confederation Life, down four points to 108. Trans Mountain Pipe Line lost 2¾ points at 51¼ on a 2,420-share turnover.

Senior base metals recovered most of their losses but a few issues closed fractionally lower. Low-priced stocks were mixed in a 15-cent range and western oils had more gains than losses among key issues.

Index changes: industrials up 2.21 to 411.69; golds off .58 to 75.64; base metals up .10 to 149.14; western oils up .77 to 134.05.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Friday were mixed in moderate selective trading. Changes were mostly fractional.

Utilities, pipelines, refining oils and base metals were lower. Winnipeg and Central Gas lost 25 cents at 2.95, Trans-Mountain Pipeline 2¾ points at a new low of 51. International Petroleum ⅞ at 34⅜ and Hudson Bay ¾ at 43¼.

Banks, constructions, newsprints and miscellaneous stocks were higher. Steels were mixed.

Western oils were mixed in a ½-point range. Home Oil B improved ½ to 16 and Calgary-Edmonton moved down ⅜ to 19½. Producing mines were down in a ¼-point range. Steep Rock was off 25 cents at 9.00. Speculative mines were active and generally mixed in a five-point range.

Industrial volume was 41,600 shares; mines and oils 480,100.

JIMINEZ MOVING TO U.S.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —Informed government sources said Friday former dictator Marcos Perez Jiminez has asked for a U.S. visa from his refuge in the Dominican Republic and hopes to leave for Miami, Fla., today. Perez Jiminez fled into exile after last week's revolution in Venezuela. The state department in Washington said Perez Jiminez "presumably" will be allowed to enter the U.S. if he promises not to engage in conspiratorial activity.

Lineup Three Days To Get Car Bargains

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Eight persons picked up bargain used cars costing 99 cents to $99 today—but they did it the hard way. They had been in line since Tuesday to lay their claims in a first-come, first-served sale.

A crowd came out to see the payoff at a Flint used car dealer's lot.

Retail values of the cars were estimated at $250 for the 99-centers and $500 for the $99 models.

James Stewart, 27-year-old unemployed auto worker and first in line, announced he was "plenty pooped" when he finally signed necessary papers and got keys to his 99-cent buy. He took up his post at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Sandra Hollingshead, a 22-year-old housewife and mother of three children, claimed a 99-cent car and proclaimed she "could have gone on definitely."

"But," she added, "there must be an easier way. My husband thinks I'm nuts."

The "new car" gave the Hollingsheads two.

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12,627 Miles. One Owner.
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Automatic Drive. Low Mileage. One Owner. Drive It Now.

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4 Door. Automatic Ease. Custom Radio, Seat Covers.

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A Real $1800 Vancouver List at Only
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SPORTS

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

Fritz Koehle and Lionel Martini are the type of men who somehow seem to belong inside a hockey arena, wearing skates and pads and carrying hockey sticks.

They are known among their hockey-playing brothers as "good competitors," and a finer compliment neither of them could ask.

There is little similarity between the pair of Nelson Maple Leaf stalwarts, except that of attitude and outlook, and the appearance of the eternal 12-year-old when talk of the game comes up.

Both are small, both are forwards. But the connection ends there. Koehle was one of the lucky ones, endowed with ability to burn. No less a hockey authority than Eddie Wares said Fritz could have hit the top with better coaching in his formative years.

Anyone who has seen Fritz, shoulders hunched, slip into a corner, fall down, get up, fall down again, get up again and still move in front of the net to fire a shot can do nothing but agree with Eddie's analysis.

Fritz is a skater, first last and always. He has speed to burn, he is strong on his feet, and nobody ever caught him with his head down. And he has played senior hockey for 10 years in Nelson, so he has nothing to prove.

He plays for the love of the game, primarily.

Lionel has no more than the bare minimum of ability necessary to play in the Western International Hockey League. He is 27 years old, one of the oldest rookies to see action in this league for many years.

Lionel is a poor skater, by most standards, but generally he is where he should be when he should be where he is. He handles the puck well most of the time, but on other occasions he's likely to play "button, button, please take the button," with it.

Unlike Fritz, Lionel has no more speed than he needs, and he does not have the type of flash calculated to lift fans from their seats in anticipation of greater things. He is a worker, a plugger who doesn't know how to quit and wouldn't quit even if somebody taught him how.

At least once a game, some burly defenceman bangs him harder than is good for his health. But he comes back. He always comes back. And he'll keep coming back as long as his legs and his wind and his heart will carry him.

That, in a nutshell, is the story of a hockey club, your hockey club.

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10 to 11:55 a.m.
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Tonight
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Reserved Seat Sale
Kootenay Stationers
TODAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Reserved $1.25
Adults $1.00
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TRAIL SMOKE EATERS vs. NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

Durelle Wins On TKO in 7th

NEW YORK (CP)—Yvon Durelle, the fighting Canadian fisherman, moved in like a woodcutter Friday night and defeated Clarence Hinnant of Washington on a technical knockout in the seventh round of a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Although it was a roughhouse match all the way there were no knockdowns. Durelle weighed 174¼ and Hinnant 171½.

The fight ended with referee Harry Kessler moving in as Durelle stood flatfooted and bombed the slim Negro against the ropes near Hinnant's corner.

The 28-year-old native of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., demanded a title fight with aging champion Archie Moore.

Durelle, ranked third for Moore's crown, fought exactly as he said he would, but Hinnant was something of a surprise in that he elected to mix it at times with the burly fisherman — and make a tough showing in doing so.

Victory was sweet for Durelle because Hinnant had been his only conqueror in his last 19 fights.

Expect Packed Arena For Leaf-Trail Battle

Largest crowd of the season since the annual New Year's Day classic is expected at Civic Arena tonight to see Nelson Maple Leafs and Trail Smoke Eaters do battle in an attempt to break their third-place deadlock.

Winners in overtime Thursday night, Leafs have the option of replacing Bill Haldane, Mickey Maglio, Cliff Shockey or Fritz Koehle with Jim Pilla, who has been sidelined again with an injured ankle. It is expected, however, that playing-coach Shorty Malacko will choose to operate with the same lineup that has won five of its last seven Western International Hockey League contests.

Throughout the season, Leafs and Smokies have engaged in a series of wild battles, including three overtime affairs, two of which went to Trail, by identical 6-5 scores. Leafs' only overtime victory of the season came about when Mickey Maglio scored from a scramble after 5:44 of overtime Thursday.

Big battle, naturally, will be the one between the clubs. But Don Appleton, Leafs' captain and centre, has a chance ot take over the league goal-scoring lead from Trail's Adolf Tambellini. Don scored in the second period Thursday to temporarily tie Tambellini, but the Trail smoothie scored in the third period to regain his edge.

Leafs have expressed no preference to meet either Rossland Warriors or Spokane Flyers in the semi-final round. Totally unable to win in Rossland Arena, Leafs have had good success at home against Mike Buckna's boys.

Against Spokane, Leafs have won twice in the Coliseum and twice at home. Spokane fears they may have to play most of their semi-final games on the road due to prior commitments at the Coliseum.

If Leafs are to make a bold bid for playoff recognition, a red-headed speedster named Fritz Koehle may light the spark. His goal in Thursday's 4-3 victory in Cominco Arena bore the "Koehle touch", as he outscrambled Cal Hockley, Gord Andre and goalie Seth Martin in succession to put Leafs ahead 3-1 early in the third period.

Fritz has long been recognized as one of the interior's premier left wingers, and despite his lack of condition, little has occurred since his return to convince observers otherwise.

Chisox Assign Young Pitcher To Vancouver

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago White Sox Friday assigned pitcher Russ Heman to Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League, completing a multiple player deal between the Sox and Baltimore Orioles which originated Dec. 3. Mounties are in the Baltimore farm system.

Heman, 24, a righthander who had an 11-12 record last season with Chattanooga, was a compromise figure in the deal which Baltimore brought before Commissioner Ford Frick Jan. 19 for a ruling.

Orioles complained that pitcher Jack Harshman, one of the players traded by the Sox, was suffering from a slipped disc.

Harshman, outfielder Larry Doby and first baseman Jim Marshall were swapped by the Sox for Baltimore's pitcher Ray Moore, infielder Billy Goodman and outfielder Tito Francona.

With Stane and Besom

Those wishing to be unattached in the next club competition — the Plugs and Colts — are asked to sign at Nelson Curling Club or notify Ernie Ramsbottom or Howard Moore before the night of Feb. 5.

Otherwise, everyone will be drawn to a rink and expected to play on schedule.

Schedule of matches for the week starting Monday:

Monday: 6 p.m. — J. Milne vs. A. Ronmark.

8 p.m. — D. Porteous vs. A. Reid; A. Vansacker vs. R. F. Wallace; A. Ferworn vs. J. Haines; D. M. Sample vs. J. Harvey; W. Marr vs. R. Chandler.

10 p.m. — S. Jefferies vs. W. Wait; W. Tickner vs. R. Carmichael; D. Meakins vs. E. S. W. Batty; R. Boates vs. J. Leeming; R. Bruce vs. L. Peerless.

Tuesday: 7 p.m. — A. Waters vs. E. Ramsbottom; F. Carmichael vs. W. Duckworth; A. Hamson vs. R. Boates; H. Moore vs. A. Ferworn; M. B. Ryalls vs. L. J. Maurer

9 p.m. — W. Tozer vs. N. Lutkiwich; J. Bailey vs. J. Milne; R. Bruce vs. D. Cathcart; H. Ronmark vs R. F. Wallace; W. Triggs vs. N. Sardich.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. — R. Palmer vs. D. M. Sample; H. Farenholtz vs. A. Reid; W. Wait vs. R. Carmichael; J Harvey vs. W. Duckworth; D. Porteous vs. W. Tickner.

9 p.m. — J. Leeming vs. J. Sutherland.

Thursday: 7 p.m. — W. Triggs vs. S. Jefferies; R. Chandler vs. E. S. W. Batty; L. Peerless vs. A. Ronmark; E. C. Hunt vs. E. Ramsbottom; W Marr vs. J. Haines.

9 p.m. — A. Vansacker vs. D. Meakins; A. Waters vs. J. Thom; Section Playoffs.

Friday: 7 p.m. — Section Playoffs.

9 p.m. — Section Plyoffs.

Following are results of matches at Nelson Curling Club Friday night:

H. Ronmark 1, H. Chandler 18
E. C. Hunt 15, R. Bruce 4
N. Lutkiwich 9, W. Wait 1 (default).
F. Carmichael 9, M. B. Ryalls 6
D. Porteous 12, S. Jefferies 8
A. Ferworn 11, A. VanSacker 13
W. Tickner 8, W. Triggs 6
L. J. Maurer 5, R. Palmer 5
E. S. W. Batty 12, W. Marr 4
A. Reid 8, N. Sardich 7.

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Prystai Would Rather Be With Dunlops

MONTREAL (CP)—Metro Prystai, on his way Friday to Edmonton of the Western Hockey League, is far from happy about his demotion by Detroit Red Wings. He'd rather be with Whitby Dunlops.

"If I had known a few weeks ago that this was coming I would have asked to be released so I could apply for return to amateur status," said the 30-year-old right-winger.

"Then I would have offered myself to Whitby Dunlops for the world tournament."

Prystai played with the Red Wings Thursday night in their National Hockey League game against Montreal Canadiens. The Wings were blanked 7-0.

The Red Wings have called up veteran Tony Leswick from Edmonton.

Prystai is a 10-year man in the NHL, having been involved in a couple of trades between the Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks.

He was with Edmonton early this season but was recalled by Detroit.

E. GERMANY WITHDRAWS

OSLO (AP) — East Germany Friday withdrew from the 1958 world hockey championships.

The withdrawal caused the following changes in the schedule: The Poland - Russia game was moved from Feb. 28 to March 6 and Poland-United States game was moved from March 2 to Feb. 28.

Ski Slants

By Sitzmark

Looks like another good weekend of skiing for us coming up. They tell me that during the last rain we had in town, about three inches of that all too scarce stuff fell on the hill. This should make the snow perfect for Saturday skiing and maybe not too icy for Sunday.

Thursday night, the members of the ski club met with the ski patrol and, as there seems to have been some confusion over the duties and privileges of the group, I want to state here for the benefit of members who missed the meeting, some of the points brought up:

The ski patrol is primarily an organization formed to look after the safety of all skiers on the hill, and remember, the next sprained ankle may be yours.

Ski patrol members have the authority to declare an area of the hill unsafe for skiing.

They can shut the lift down until any area is tramped to make it safe. It is only right that if you are asked by a patrol member to lend a hand on any job, you do so willingly.

Patrol members on duty are allowed to go to the head of the tow line-up and return to the top of the hill as soon as they have come down. You would not appreciate lying in a heap at the top of the hill if every patrol member was at the bottom, waiting in line.

These are only some of the points that might cause confusion. But I hope all members will be co-operative with the ski patrol and make their job as easy as possible, to give us the best of first aid.

Sunday morning at nine a.m. we hope a good gang of members will turn out for a work party before the day's skiing starts. There are a few jobs to do at the bottom shed to get ready for installation of the lower drive unit for the Centennial Lift.

The ends of the cable must be shovelled out of the snow so it won't be damaged when the unit is moved in.

The wiring rails in the shed have to be changed for heavier ones. We are afraid the weight of the drive unit could break the small rail.

Also, the shivs have to be installed on Tower No. 1.

It won't take long to do this job, if a number of members will be on hand at 9 a.m. We will need a few snow shovels, so bring one. As soon as the job is done we can all enjoy a day's skiing.

MARLENE STREIT MOVES TO SEMIS

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (CP)—Marlene Stewart Streit and Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, moved into the semi-finals of the women's international four - ball golf tournament Friday.

Mrs. Streit and Miss Johnstone defeated Betty Kerby of Akron, Ohio, and Joann Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., 3 and 1.

In their semi-final today, the pair will meet Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mary Pat Janssen of Charlottesville, Va.

The defending champions—Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore and Marge Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.—survived a 19th hole scare when Miss Downey sank a 10-foot putt on the extra hole. They will play Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., and Dale Fleming of Tulsa, Okla., in the other semi-final.

Injured Knee Puts Olmstead Out For 3 Weeks

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens were hit again Friday when examination of a knee injury to Bert Olmstead indicated he will be out of National Hockey League play three weeks.

Olmstead, a leftwinger, was injured in Thursday night's game between Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings.

Examination Friday disclosed torn ligaments of the right knee and the leg was put in a cast.

Canadiens are already short two stars — Maurice (Rocket) Richard, injured Nov. 13, and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, operated on last Tuesday for a ruptured bowel.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Revere, Mass. — Chico Vejar, 159½, Stamford, Conn. outpointed Jackson Brown, 159, Boston.

Los Angeles — Cal Brad, 167, Los Angeles, stopped Santiago Gutierrez, 164½, Juarez, Mexico.

Record 90 Rinks Enter B.C. 'Spiel

PENTICTON (CP)—A record number of entries have been made in British Columbia's 63rd annual bonspiel, slated for Feb. 3-8.

J. M. McKay, president of the Penticton Granite Club, said Friday 90 rinks have entered and the number may increase before deadline. The previous record number of entries was 88 at Victoria in 1956.

One reason for the large number of rinks entering this year's spiel is the new ruling which will give the finalists of the two primary events the right to compete in playdowns.

It is hoped that by allowing these rinks to join the eight zone champions in the event a greater interest will be created in the annual B.C. bonspiel and B. C. will be assured of having a strong rink in the running for the national curling title.

9 - 12 RINKS

Since the zone champions could wind up in the finals of the secondary events, the B.C. event could have only the eight zone winners. But, on the other hand, if none of the zone winners finished in the finals of the two primary events, there would be 12 rinks competing for provincial honors.

The Granite curling club, the Penticton memorial arena and the Summerland curling rink will all be used for the bonspiel, making up a total of 13 sheets of ice.

As well as the grand aggregate and championships, curlers will vie for prizes in six events. There will be over $4,000 in prizes.

Rinks have also entered from Quesnel, Salmon Arm, Grand Forks, Trail, Kimberley, Kamloops, Chilliwack, Creston, Peachland. Summerland, Oliver, Haney, Duncan, Naramata, Westbank, Cranbrook, Kelowna, Vernon, Christina Lake, Ashcroft, Bralorne, New Westminster and Princeton.

Preceding the bonspiel, which will officially open Monday night in the arena at 7 p.m., the annual meeting of the B.C. Curling Association will be held here Sunday.

Hawks Edge Bombers 20-19

TRAIL — Trail Hawks remained undefeated in a game Friday night against L. V. Rogers Bombers of Nelson. Final score was Trail 20, Nelson 19.

The game was dominated by marked defences for both teams which held down the score. Although Nelson scored a last-minute basket which would have given them the win, it was disallowed by the referees because of a floor violation. Top scorer for Trail was Alan Fabbro, matched by Bernie Monteleone of Nelson, each with eight points.

In the prelimnary game, Bomberettes defeated Trail 23-16. A return game between Trail and Nelson will be played Feb. 28 in Nelson.

For Trail, Fabbro 8, Brassanutti 4, Thorpe 3, MacSporran 3, Manduca 2. For Nelson, Monteleone 8, Borch 6, MacLean 4, Latvala 1.

HEBERT LEADS PHOENIX OPEN

PHOENIX, Ariz. (CP) — Jay Hebert, the golfer from the Louisiana bayous, grabbed the lead Friday in the second round of the $15,000 Phoenix open.

Hebert posted a four-under-par 67 to go with his 69 of Thursday for a halfway total of 136, six under par.

Toronto's Al Balding also shot a 67 Friday — the only other golfer to do so. Balding had a par 71 Thursday and his total of 138, two strokes off Hebert's hot pace, was equalled by four other players.

Billy Maxwell, who fired a 68 and a first-round 69, was one stroke behind Hebert.

Unanimously Elect Mountie Directors

VANCOUVER (CP) — The entire nine-member directorate of the Vancouver Mounties baseball club was re-elected Thursday night without a dissenting vote.

Nat Bailey was returned as president of the Pacific Coast League club by some 240 stockholders who attended the annual meeting.

The financial report showed a loss of $6363 for last season.

Income from radio rights this year will be about $14,000. Last season it was $2500.

WINS FIRST LAP

QUEBEC (CP) — Art Allan of The Pas, Man., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Friday flashed across the finish line in two hours, 23 minutes and 35 seconds to win the opening lap of the Quebec international sled-dog derby.

Nineteen teams finished the first 33-mile lap of the three-ady 100-mile event.

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Bob Bedard, Louise Brown Tops in Canadian Tennis

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., and Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto head the 1957 Canadian lawn tennis rankings announced Friday.

The announcement was made by Jack Spencer, chairman of the Davis Cup selection and national ranking committee of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

In the men's rankings behind Bedard are: 2, Don Fontana, Toronto; 3, Paul Willey, Vancouver; 4, Lorne Main, Toronto; 5, Val Harit, Montreal; 6, Henri Rochon, Montreal; 7, John Swann, Vancouver; 8, Jim Macken, Vancouver; 9, Lawrence Barclay, Vancouver; 10, Jacques Giguere, Quebec City, and David Piers, Toronto.

Next to Mrs. Brown in the women's rankings are: 2, Susan Butt, Victoria; 3, Sieglinde Boesk, Montreal; 4, Mrs. Hilda Doleschell, Toronto; 5, Mariette Laframboise, Montreal; 6, Eleanor Dodge, Montreal; 7, Mrs. Benite Senn, Toronto; 8, Mrs. Ann Freedhoff, Toronto; 9, Beverley Denby, Vancouver; 10, Marg MacLean, Vancouver, and Joan O'Brien, Toronto.

Ann Barclay of Vancouver was not ranked because of insufficient data.

BEAT FOREIGN STARS

Bedard, in winning the Canadian championship, defeated Straight Clark of the United States, Armando Viera of Brazil and Ramanathan Krishman of India.

Mrs. Brown won her No. 1 ranking "with an outstanding record." She was undefeated by a Canadian in winning five tournaments, including the Canadian and Ontario championships.

HAS COME LONG WAY

The ranking committee said Susan Butt has come a long way in a year and is considered one of the biggest stars in many years with her well balanced game. She won four tournaments, among them the Quebec and Western Canada championships. Her only loss to a Canadian was to Mrs. Brown in the Canadian title event.

Minor Hockey Schedule

Tuesday: 6:30 to 7:30—Pee Wee Reps vs Black Hawk Bantams; 7:30 to 8:30 — Rangers vs Bruin Bantams; 8:30 to 9:30—Bantam Reps practice; 9:30 to 10:30 — Midget Reps vs Juveniles.

MAY ASK FORBES TO EXPLAIN PART IN HOCKEY BRAWL

MONTREAL (CP)—Forbes Kennedy, young forward with Detroit Red Wings, may find himself on the carpet before president Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League to do a little explaining.

In the wild third period of Thursday night's game, a 7-0 win for Montreal Canadiens over Detroit, Kennedy horned into one of the squabbles and appeared to push or hit linesman Matt Pavelich. Kennedy was given a game misconduct penalty by referee Red Storey.

The principals were Andre Pronovost of Montreal and Warren Godfrey of Detroit. Each drew minors for roughing and Pronovost had a misconduct penalty added.

Campbell said Friday Kennedy "injected himself into a situation where he didn't belong. He hasn't yet been asked to account for his conduct. After I receive the officials' report I will decide whether nothing further is to be done or whether Kennedy must appear before me and have an opportunity to reply to any accusation."

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University of Washington Takes Early Lead at Banff

By RICHARD ANCO
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BANFF (CP) — University of Washington, winners of the international intercollegiate ski championship in 1955 and 1956, jumped to an early lead Friday by taking the first, second and fourth place in the opening event, the two-mile downhill race.

Charlie Cadwell flashed down the course on nearby Larch Mountain in 1:46.6. He was followed by teammate Des Mathis in 1:49.0 while George Chimchuk of the defending champion Washington State College squad placed third in 1:49.4.

Washington State, champions in four of the last six years, also took a sixth placing to move into second poistion in team standings ahead of the University of British Columbia. Following them were Montana State College, University of Alberta, Wenatchee Valley College and Whitman College, tied for sixth, College of Puget Sound and the University of Montana.

TEAM DELAYED

The University of Idaho contingent was delayed in travelling to Banff and failed to arrive in time for the downhill race.

Giant slalom and cross country are scheduled for today and jumping Sunday.

Jamie Pike of the University of Washington came fourth in the downhill in 1:50.0, followed by Whitman's Don Bruneski of Rossland, B.C., in 1:51.0. UBC's Bob Davis and Washington State's Ed Keech tied for sixth in 1:52.2.

The B.C. team, given a good chance of becoming the first Canadian team to win the competition in 12 years, also nailed down eighth spot with Pete Miller and 10th place with Don Sturgess.

John Derrick, of the host Alberta squad, finished ninth in the downhill.

Wenatchee, because of its strength in cross country and jumping, is favored as the American team to upset Washington State or the University of Washington. Bolstered by two Norwegian skiers, it edged UBC by five points in competition at Rossland January 5-6.

"Assessment Equalization Act, 1953"
COURT OF REVISION
CITY OF NELSON
TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision for Nelson School District No. 7 under the "Assessment Equalization Act, 1953" will sit for the purpose of hearing appeals from assessments of the Corporation of the City of Nelson on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1958, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House, Nelson, British Columbia.
DATED this 1st day of February, 1958.
B. K. ARLIDGE,
Chairman.