Nelson's Record
2363
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly cloudy with scattered snowflurries. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook, 12 and 32; Crescent Valley, 15 and 35.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1959 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 257

Gaglardi Points to $500 Million Spent On Roads, Bridges

VICTORIA (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi charged Monday that the CCF opposition is trying to "mislead" the people on the implications of the Social Credit government's $300,000,000 budget.

But, he told the Legislature, all the speechmaking and arm-waving of these "red-herring experts" cannot change the benefits the budget will bring to the people of the province.

The 45-year-old Kamloops clergyman-minister—he is a clergyman of the Pentecostal Church — declared with booming voice that despite anything the opposition said "no government in Canada can measure up to the type of treatment this government has given municipalities."

He said the CCF still smarted under the beating it took in the Rossland-Trail byelection when a Social Crediter was returned. It showed, the minister said, that "labor does not vote for the CCF."

Mr. Gaglardi reviewed the major works of his department, which he said has spent close to $500,000,000 on roads and bridges since the government came to power in 1952. Some $12,000,000 in contracts have been let since last November for a highways winter works program to help employment.

The minister was one of a number of speakers in the continuing budget debate, expected to end today. After that the House will get down to a detailed study of the government's proposed spending program.

Nine pieces of government legislation were introduced at the start of the sitting—the first big bulk of legislation so far this session. Included were bills to split the health and welfare department into two separate departments of government.

Other bills will eliminate the position of minister of railways — now held by Labor Minister Wicks —and provide for appointment of a minister of commercial transport, a new cabinet position.

Stanley Carnell (SC — South Peace River) suggested that a Wenner-Gren development report for Peace River power, due in December, 1959, be brought into the Legislature at the next session and made the subject of a full debate. He also urged a motor licence Bureau for Dawson Creek, completion of a hospital in the district and more highways work there.

Gordon Dowding (CCF—Burnaby) continuing a speech he began Friday, said if the Province's 11,500 civil servants take strike action the government will have only itself to blame. If Premier Bennett did not table in the legislature a copy of a commission report on civil service bargaining rights, he would be breaking a promise made to the B. C. Government Employees' Association.

He said the $1,500,000 provided in the budget for increases in civil service salaries was only half what the civil servants had asked. Yet their present scales were away below those of private business.

(B. C. Civil Servants Monday began taking a mail strike vote to back up their demands for wage increases.)

Mr. Dowding said if arbitration procedures were decommended in the commission report, now was the time to act on statute changes to make this possible. If nothing were done until the legislature rose in March there would be a delay of another year.

UPHILL TOSSES BOUQUET

Tom Uphill (Lab. - Fernie) praised B.C. for its labor legislation such as checkoff of union dues and workmen's compensation. He even threw a couple of bouquets at Premier Bennett.

Strikes, said the 84-year-old dean of the House, should not occur until every other means of redress has failed. But workers always had good reason for strike action.

He did not go along with suggestions that if women ran the government there would be fewer strikes. The wives of miners and fishermen and others in hazardous occupations, knew that when their husbands struck they had good reason.

Smallwood to Organize Union

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland predicted Monday night in a radio-television address that a strike of 1200 loggers will be over within the next two weeks.

Speaking over a provincial network for the second time in two weeks, the premier said he would leave the capital today for Gander and Grand Falls, Nfld., to help organize a new union for Newfoundland's 20,000 part and full-time loggers.

"I expect to see the new loggers union formed this present week," he said. "I expect to see thousands of members in it in the next few days. I expect to see the strike all over and a new contract between the new loggers union and the Anglo-Newfoundalnd Development Company within the next fortnight."

Coast Nurses Vote to Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nurses in eight Vancouver area hospitals have voted 90 per cent in favor of striking for higher wages, it was announced Monday.

The nurses have been seeking implementation of a conciliation board's recommendation of a $20-a-month increase over two years. Present basic salary is $260.

The Registered Nurses Association, in announcing the results of the vote, said more than 800 were involved. Of those who voted, 596 were in favor of strike action and 59 were against.

The association had said previously that should the strike begin, essential services at the hospitals would be maintained. A date for the walkout was not announced.

Hospitals involved are the Royal Columbian in New Westminster, North Vancouver General, Burnaby General and, in Vancouver, the Children's Hospital, Grace, Mount St. Joseph, St. Paul's and St. Mary's.

Hospital administrators have said they are unable to grant wage increases because the provincial government has declined to provide for such increases.

Pearson Scorns "Tag End" Orders

HARDLY RECOGNIZABLE is this U.S. infantryman described as "the soldier of tomorrow." Sgt. Bronnie Sawicki models in Los Angeles the outfit that features a helmet with two-way transistor radio, a thermal face mask, armored jacket that will stop grenade and shell fragments and a light automatic rifle to fire more than 700 rounds per minute.

Silver Dart Crashes During Celebrations

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BADDECK, N.S. (CP) — The Silver Dart II crashed Monday during a flight climaxing ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the first powered flight in the Commonwealth by a British subject.

J. A. D. McCurdy, who piloted the original Dart Feb. 23, 1909, said he "wasn't at all disappointed".

The pilot, RCAF Wing Cmdr. Paul Hartman, 40, escaped uninjured when gusting northerly winds tipped the flimsy craft and hurled it sideways to the ice on Baddeck Bay. The plane's left wing and tricycle landing gear were damaged.

Blue smoke billowed from the exhaust of the 65-horsepower engine as the Dart warmed up for several minutes before take-off from the ice.

WINGS WOBBLED

The wings wobbled as she lifted into the sky. A sudden updraft lifted the craft 20 feet to a maximum altitude of 100 feet. Wing Cmdr. Hartman managed to level out but another updraft twisted the Dart sideways and her left wingtip crumpled on the frozen surface.

Informed sources said that up until take-off time it had been uncertain whether the flight would be made. It had been decided earlier, an informant said, to fly the bulky plane only if the wind was below 17 miles an hour.

There were gusts of 25 during the flight of half a mile, about the same distance flown by Mr. McCurdy half a century ago.

Mr. McCurdy, who saw the crash from the official stand half a mile away, said, "it was a marvellous flight and Wing Cmdr. Hartman is a very skilful pilot."

Later, at a reception, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell announced Mr. McCurdy had been made an honorary air commodore of the RCAF.

Saturday night Mr. McCurdy was given a testimonial dinner by townspeople here.

Worker Dies After Hit by Caboose

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — Rupert Marton, 27-year-old railway employee, died in hospital here Sunday three days after he was struck by a railway caboose. Employed by Canadian Pacific Railway, he was chipping ice from rails when hit by the caboose during shunting.

U.S. Influence Seen in Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) — School principals here believe the British Columbia school system is suffering from an excess of United States influence.

The Vancouver Schools Administrators Association, in a brief to the Chant royal commission on education, urged Monday the development of suitable Canadian textbooks.

Such textbooks are necessary "to adjust a state of imbalance too heavily weighted with textbooks of American content and method," the brief said.

The principals also urged smaller classes, increased emphasis on practical training in teacher education, and examination for all secondary school pupils every year.

They described oversized classes as one of the most deplorable aspects of the B.C. school system.

The brief recommends that the department of education conduct a study to determine the maximum permissible number of students per teacher.

Just the Facts

VANCOUVER (CP) — When an elderly lady interrupted the royal commission on education proceedings Monday to demand "more enthusiasm" from the speakers, she got an answer borrowed from TV's Jack Webb.

Dean S. N. F. Chant, chairman of the commission, told her he wasn't interested in enthusiasm.

"All we want are the facts, ma'am."

Macmillan Making Progress?

By JOHN EARLE

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan arranged Monday for an unscheduled round of informal talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the relaxed setting of a Russian country house.

Macmillan's event-filled itinerary was juggled at his own request, cutting out a Wednesday hunting trip to enable him to receive Khrushchev in the dacha put at his disposal outside of Moscow.

The surprise switch in program strengthened reports that the two leaders were making progress in their series of "summit-level" discussions since Macmillan arrived Saturday.

Monday night, the prime ministers toasted each other at a four-hour stag dinner in the British embassy and both expressed regret at the weakening of the wartime alliance between the two countries.

UBC to Seek Additional Grant

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Alma Mater Society of the University of B. C. Monday recommended that the provincial government be again asked for a supplementary grant of $1,300,000.

In a brief presented to the board of governors of the UBC here, the student organization said the grant would ward off the proposed increase in student fees, which the university has claimed will be necessary to meet increases in faculty salaries and additional staff requirements.

The student group said if the government refused to make the grant, student fees should then be increased less than $50 across the board.

Would Leave Bomarc to U.S. To Save Canada's Pride, Tells House During Debate on Arrow

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Pearson Monday suggested that Canada might better explore a new defence armament arrangement with Britain and other European allies rather than take the tag ends of United States orders.

He said that instead of letting the U.S. pay for the missiles to arm RCAF squadrons it might be better for this country's pride to turn the whole Bomarc missile program over to the U.S. and do something "we can pay for ourselves."

But he declined to go as far as Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, who said Canada should tell the U.S. it must be a full partner in defence with a fair share of U.S. defence orders or "we call off the partnership."

They spoke in an emergency Commons debate on the repercussions of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Friday announcement that the CF-105 Arrow jet interceptor was being junked. Nearly 14,000 employees of Avro Aircraft and Orenda Engines — twin subsidiaries of A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited at Malton, Ont.—were dismissed Friday.

HELLYER STARTED IT

The debate began on a motion by Paul Hellyer (L — Toronto Trinity), former associate defence minister, that House business scheduled for Monday be set aside to debate "the crisis in the aircraft industry involving mass layoffs and threatened disintegration" of the industry. Mr. Diefenbaker said the government welcomed the debate.

Before the debate started, Defence Production Minister O'Hurley made a statement in which he said the success of Canada's hopes of getting more U.S. defence contracts depends to a large degree on the determination of Canadian industry to seek the contracts.

Mr. Hellyer described as "shocking" the way in which the government's decision on the Arrow was announced, without alternative suggestions to keep Avro workers employed.

One newspaper had called the government decision courageous, Mr. Hellyer said, when in fact it was "not courageous, but cruel . . . cruel and heartless and incredibly short-sighted."

NO DOUBT

Defence Minister Pearkes, first government member to enter the debate said there should be no doubt as to whether Avro was warned that production might be halted. As early as 1955 the company was told the Arrow might be abandoned at any stage of its development.

But he indicated that no warning of the final decision was given company officials who visited Ottawa within the last two weeks. He said only that it was "clearly stated" to them that there were two possibilities — continuation of the project or cancellation.

He said the government regrets the hardships on A. V. Roe workers "who for the time being are facing unemployment."

"Every effort will be made to relieve that hardship."

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Diefenbaker last fall indicated that production of the Bomarc would be undertaken in Canada. However, now it was apparent from his Friday statement that the actual missiles were to be produced and paid for by the U.S.

QUESTIONED IT

With the U.S. paying for the missiles, he questioned whether the U.S. ever would agree to production of them in Canada.

The effect seemed to be that Canada was accepting mutual aid from the U.S., something this country had not even done during the Second World War.

If the U.S. was going to pay for weapons for the RCAF, he wondered whether it would be better for Canada's pride to turn the whole program over to the U.S. and do something Canada can afford alone.

He said he does not suggest Canada withdraw from NATO but the government can let the U.S. know in no uncertain terms that it is prepared to work out a new defence arrangement rather than take the tag ends of U.S. defence orders or allow the U.S. to arm RCAF squadrons.

He said that if Mr. Pearkes was correct in saying the CF-100 now in service is still effective in continental defence, Canada should still be producing these planes now that the CF-105 Arrow had been stopped.

NOT SO COMFORTING

Mr. Pearkes hadn't been so comforting about the CF-100 last summer when he said it is capable of "engaging, not shooting down" only the majority of Russian bombers. A defence plane capable of engaging only a majority of an enemy was not to be relied on for defence.

Mr. Pearkes denied a suggestion by Mr. Hellyer that the Arrow was scrapped because of its increased cost.

The major reasons were a decreased threat from manned bombers against which the Arrow was designed, and the fact that the Arrow would absorb too great a share of the defence dollar.

To continue the Arrow would mean completely changing the structure of the defence program, possibly stopping production of new destroyers to meet the "new menace" of missile-carrying submarines, and possibly a cut in army strength.

MOVE TO U.S.

Mr. Hellyer said many of Canada's technicians and engineers now would move to the U.S. for employment.

"Does it (production sharing) mean that we're going to produce the scientists and technicians and the Americans are going to produce the equipment?"

Surely, he said, after 20 months in office the government could have considered the possibility of building some other aircraft, or defensive missiles or other defence equipment.

Mr. Pearson said the government decision, if it had to be made, should have been made before now.

"I am amazed that the government waited until February, 1959, to take this action."

Heavy Snows Blanket Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of he winter's heaviest snow storms hit Southern Ontario Monday, leaving in its wake a six-inch fall before cutting across Quebec. It was expected to reach the Maritimes early today.

The rest of Canada, however, had sunny skies and cold weather with the exception of B. C. which had some rain along its coast.

It was mainly sunny across the prairies Monday with temperatures hovering a little below the freezing mark. Winnipeg established a 66-year-old record for continuous freezing weather when the temperature remained below 32 degrees for the 96th straight day.

During the winter of 1892-1893, temperatures remained below the freezing mark for 95 consecutive days. The high forecast for today in the city is 30 degrees.

PM Says Avro Move Was To Embarrass Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday night A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited laid of 14,000 workers Friday to embarrass the government over its decision to cancel the Arrow jet interceptor program.

Speaking in an emergency Commons debate arising out of the cancellation of the multi-million-dollar Avro development program, Mr. Diefenbaker said the company's attitude in letting out its employees "was so cavalier, so unreasonable that the only conclusion that any fair-minded person can come to is that it was done for the purpose of embarrassing the government."

CBC Unions Accept Terms

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of two large CBC unions voted late Monday to accept terms of a return to work agreement covering them and members of a third union who have been supporting the strike of French-language CBC Montreal television producers.

The membership of the 672-member International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and the 450-member National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians voted for acceptance of the terms reached between the three unions and the CBC in Ottawa early Monday.

The third union covered by the terms of the agreement—the 25-member American Newspaper Guild—was to vote on the matter Monday night, but it was generally expected that the CNG would follow the LATSE-NABET lead.

However, the overwhelming vote favoring the return to work agreement does not mean that the LATSE, NABET and most likely the ANG members would go back to their jobs as soon as return to work agreements are reached between the CBC and the 74 striking producers and two unions representing 1200 French-language authors and artists.

Greek Premier Asks Vote Of Confidence on Cyprus

ATHENS (CP) — In Athens, Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis Monday night asked Parliament for a vote of confidence in his government over the Cyprus settlement.

(See also story Page 6)

Opening a debate on the agreement Karamanlis appealed for ratification of the documents.

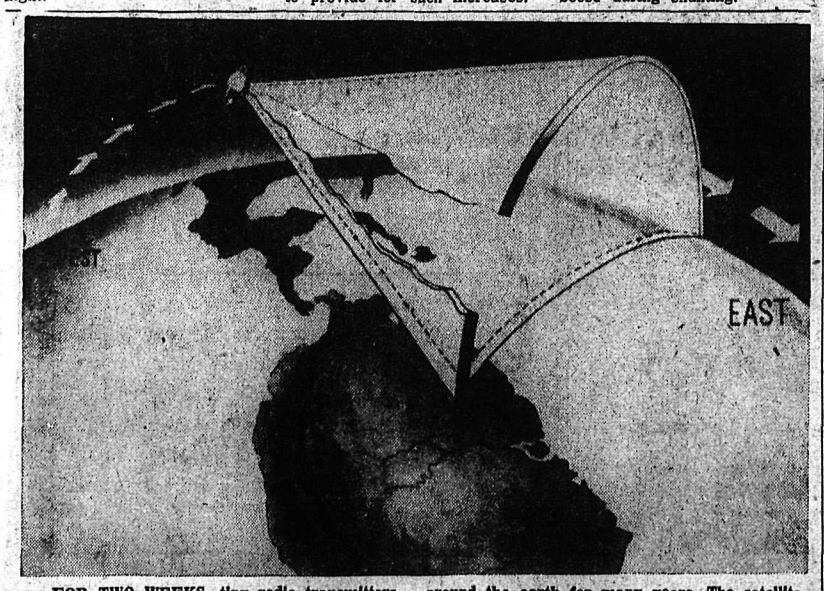
The Greek parliamentary opposition has announced its intention of presenting a censure motion accusing the government of mishandling the Cyprus issue.

The House adjourned until Wednesday, when a debate will open on two censure motions against the government. A vote of confidence will be taken not later than Saturday night.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, the colonial government Monday night removed mandatory death sentences for certain crimes under the emergency laws it clamped down after terrorism erupted on this island nearly four years ago.

The announcement reached Cypriots already rejoicing over the release from British detention camps of the last 909 persons held on suspicion of terrorism.

The colonial government also confirmed the lifting of detention and movement-restriction orders and ended regulations involving censorship and the press.



FOR TWO WEEKS, tiny radio transmitters on the newest U.S. satellite to be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will send messages back to earth stations. Then the batteries will be exhausted but the satellite will continue its orbit around the earth for many years. The satellite has a perigee of 335 miles from earth and an apogee of 2059 miles. It is a miniature weather station with two "eyes" that scan the clouds and weather disturbances high above the earth.

Elizabeth Taylor Nominated For Oscar for Maggie Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, star of a headlined romance with Eddie Fisher, was nominated Monday night for an academy award for her role as the love-starved Maggie in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

Her competition in the 31st annual Oscar race: Susan Hayward, I Want to Live; Deborah Kerr, Separate Tables; Shirley MacLaine, Some Came Running; and Rosalind Russell, Auntie Mame.

Spencer Tracy was nominated for a possible third Oscar — a record for a star — for his role as the grizzled Cuban fisherman in The Old Man and the Sea.

Also nominated for the starring actor: Tony Curtis, The Defiant Ones; Paul Newman, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; David Niven, Separate Tables; and Sidney Poitier, The Defiant Ones.

The Motion Picture Academy's voters nominated these as the best motion pictures of 1958: Auntie Mame, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, The Defiant Ones, Gigi and Separate Tables.

WENDY HILLER NAMED

For best performance by a supporting actress: Peggy Cass, in Auntie Mame; Wendy Hiller, Separate Tables; Martha Hyer, Some Came Running; Maureen Stapleton, Lonelyhearts; Cara Williams, The Defiant Ones.

For the best performance by a supporting actor: Theodore Bikel, The Defiant Ones; Lee J. Cobb, The Brothers Karamazov; Burl Ives, The Big Country; Arthur Kennedy, Some Came Running; and Gig Young, Teacher's Pet.

For best direction: Richard Brooks, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof; Stanley Kramer, The Defiant Ones; Vincente Minnelli, Gigi; Robert Wise, I Want to Live; and Mark Robson, The Inn of the Sixth Happiness.

Best song: Almost in Your Arms from Houseboat; To Love and Be Loved, from Some Came Running; A Very Precious Love, from Marjorie Morningstar, and the title tunes from A Certain Smile and Gigi.

Hollywood's biggest prize will be handed out to the winners at a telecast program April 6 in the Pantages Theatre.

And in This Corner . . .

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuters)—The bride and groom were arrested and a policeman was injured when a wedding reception got out of hand, a court was told Monday.

Police were called to persuade the guests to leave, but in the general melee about 60 glasses were smashed and a policeman taken to hospital with a cut eye.

Groom Peter Nicholas, 24, was fined £5 for obstructing a policeman and his bride Joan, 20, was fined £2 for wilfully damaging beer glasses.

LONDON (Reuters)—Two men caught carrying ladders outside Wandsworth Prison Sunday morning appeared in court Monday and were remanded in custody until March 3.

Police said they spotted the pair carrying the ladders along a railway track that runs beside the prison wall. Police chased the men and arrested them.

One of the men told police:

"I was asked to get someone's brother out."

SINGAPORE (AP)—Prince Philip isn't a very free man, he said Monday.

Speaking at a dinner here, he referred to Singapore's new constitution giving the colony internal self-rule, then joked:

"I have had very little experience of self-government. In fact, I'm one of the most governed people in the world."

TODAY
CIVIC A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
7:00
8:30

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Starts WEDNESDAY

Civic FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

SNOW FLIES as Nelson Silver King Ski Club member Helmuth Mayrhofer executes a swing turn on the new hill on Ymir Road. A former professional ski instructor in Austria, he trained members of the Allied forces in Europe during the war. Only rarely does he get an opportunity to practice as he joins club members in building the new hill and its T-bar lift.
—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Pygmalion Delights Capacity Audience

A sparkling performance and pungent Shavian humor was brought to the Capitol Theatre Monday night in the Canadian Players' presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Thoroughly delightful playing, both in the lead and supporting roles, marked the play. Satirical and witty barbs were clearly projected to the audience of 500 by all members of the cast. Good pace and rhythm and a fine sense of timing were sown.

To the delight of the audience, scene changes were made by the Cockney actors from the first scene.

An admirable rendition was given by Paddy Croft in the role of Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl changed into a lady of rank by two phonetic experts. The transition was made with subtlety and finesse by Miss Croft.

As the worldly garbage collector, Alfred Doolittle, Alan Nunn dominated the stage whenever he appeared.

Bill Glover as Professor Higgins, Mervyn Blake as Colonel Piskering and Christine Bennett as Mrs. Pearce, were excellent.

Even the smallest parts contributed to the life of the play. The two Cockney bystanders of the first scene, John Horton and Jeremy Wilkin emphasized the raucous accents of the flower girl.

Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Clara and Freddy, played by Deborah Cass, Roberta Maxwell and Desmond Scott were delightful as supporting players. The professor's mother, Mrs. Higgins, was played nicely by Sydney Sturges.

Also appearing in the cast was Jane Cleeve as Mrs. Higgins' maid.

Direction was by Tony Van Bridge. The presentation was sponsored by the Nelson Rotary Club.

Tonight, the Canadian Players will present Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in Trail.

New Fairview Church To Be Blessed on 19th

The Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Fairview will be blessed March 19 by Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson.

The announcement was made Monday by Rev. Father Grattan Feehan, rector of the church. The blessing will be followed by the celebration of solemn pontifical mass.

An honor guard composed of fourth degree Knights of Columbus will be present at the ceremony.

The church, a rustic design of bare timbers and extensive stonework, was designed by Peter Thornton of Vancouver. The stone was received from Sheep Creek, the Bluebell Mine at Riondel and the Lardeau. The stonework was done by Lazlo Huizak.

The church will seat 200, with provision for an additional 100.

Firemen Aid Man

Nelson Fire Department was called to the Unemployment Insurance office Monday afternoon at 2:30 to administer aid to Mario Maglio, 1019 Latimer Street. He was later taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital for observation.

Sunday evening firemen responded to a chimney fire at the home of O. L. Anderson, 104 Union Street. Two trucks responded. There was no damage.

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Wednesday
"THE RACK"
Paul Newman, Wendell Corey
NEWS and SHORTS

Late Hockey Flashes

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Playing-coach Billy Hryciuk scored three times and assisted on the fourth goal as Kamloops Chiefs defeated Vernon Canadians 4-1 to even the best of seven OSHL semi-final series at 2-2.

Hryciuk, league scoring champion during the regular OSHL season, opened and closed the scoring for the Chiefs. Buddy Evans scored what proved to be the winning goal for Kamloops midway in the last period. Odie Lowe scored Canadians' only goal in the second.

Fifth game in the series will be played at Vernon Wednesday night.

PENTICTON (CP) — Kelowna Packers, defending OSHL champions, blasted Penticton Vs 9-5 in a lack-lustre game here Monday night to win a best-of-seven semi-final series 4-0.

Kelowna now will meet the winner of the Vernon-Kamloops series now tied at 2-2.

Clare Wakshinski with three goals paced the Packers. Rookie centre Gerry Boyer added two and Russ Kowalchuk, Andy McCallum, Jim Middleton and Bryan Roche adding single goals.

Veteran Bill Warwick who rejoined the Vs for the playoff series, Jimmy Fairburn, Tick Beattie, Bob Chorley and Dave Gordichuk each scored once for Penticton.

The annual payroll in the British Columbia pulp industry is more than $55 million.

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Nelson Prices Compare Well, Rotarians Told

Prices for produce in Nelson closely parallel those in Vancouver, John Morey, manager of the Kelly Douglas and Company wholesale firm, told the Rotary Club at the Hume Monday.

Mr. Morey gave prices on 12 items, comparing Nelson's prices with those in Vancouver. Some were higher in Nelson, some higher in Vancouver, but he pointed out that if a shopper had purchased the 12 items in Nelson, he would have paid nearly 50 cents less than he would have in Vancouver.

He said his company handles more than 4000 products.

In a recent survey, it had been found that it cost his company $5000 a year in coffee breaks for employees.

Mr. Morey also outlined the cost of opening a retail store. For an average 50 by 100-foot store, the cost would be $100,000, or an average of $20 per square foot. Parking lots, which should be three times the size of the store area, were additional.

It had been found in the United States that more people were beginning to buy at small stores.

Success at a shopping centre depended on several things. First was cleanliness in both store, merchandise and personnel.

Second was variety and ease of selection. Third came courtesy and fourth, prices.

Biggest selling product today, he said, was cigarets, and sales of potato chips had doubled with the advent of television.

Nelson Railroad Men Promoted

Two former well-known Nelson boys have furthered their careers in the Canadian Pacific Railway.

H. W. Gillett of Brandon has been promoted to general locomotive foreman at Fort William, and has been succeeded as locomotive foreman at Brandon by G. H. (Bud) Emery.

Mr. Gillett has been locomotive foreman at Brandon since 1952. He first started with the CPR at Nelson as a laborer in 1925, switched to machinist apprentice in 1927, became machinist in 1932 and was transferred in that capacity to Revelstoke in 1943. He was promoted to chargehand at Broadview in 1947 and later in the same year was appointed No. 1 shop foreman at Brandon.

Mr. Emery commenced his service with the company as an extra gang laborer at Nelson in 1940, switching over to machinist apprentice at Ogden later that year and became a machinist there in 1949. He served as night foreman, then locomotive foreman at Crow's Nest in 1950, and in December of the same year was transferred as No. 2 shop foreman to the Winnipeg roundhouse, where he became No. 1 shop foreman in 1955.

NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Montreal, 32 wins, 14 losses, 12 ties, 76 points.

Points: Moore, Montreal, 69

Goals: Moore, 32.

Assists: Geoffrion, Montreal, 44

Penalties: Lindsay, Chicago 160 minutes

Shutouts: Plante, Montreal 9.

Search for oil and gas in Canada's Far North in 1958 has doubled in the past year, 10 major oil companies now have exploration permits covering 62.7 million acres.

Firearms Safety Course Starts Soon in Nelson

Nelson Rod and Gun Club is about ready to launch its Firearms Safety Training Course for young and old sportsmen.

Club officials said Monday night that initially, training preference will be extended to school boys and girls, but that registration is invited from anyone. Acceptable minimum age is 13.

Many Nelson parents and youngsters have indicated they wish to participate, officials said, and it is expected a large number will attend a special open-house meeting of the Rod and Gun Club Wednesday night at the Legion. Applicants will be registered at the meeting, which will include entertainment and educational firearms safety movies and talks.

An indoor rifle range has been built in the basement of Whiteley's where practical training will be given by teams of competent instructors who will handle two groups of 12 students each week night Monday through Friday.

Firearms and ammunition will be supplied for 50 cents to cover the two one-hour training periods, with extra lectures at intervals. Guns will be handled under supervision of instructors and lectures will be given on theory, ballistics, sportsmanship and conservation.

Upon demonstrating ability to handle firearms safely and together with successfully completing a written examination, certificates of competence will be issued upon final recommendation of instructors.

111th Battery News

Unit Orders Part One, by Lieut. F. W. M. Drew, Commanding Officer, 111 MAA Bty RCA CA (M).

Duties — Orderly Officer for the week end Saturday, Lt. S. D. A. Ballard; next for duty, Lt. H. E. Dahlquist. Orderly NCO — Bdr. G. Stevens; next for duty, Bdr. J. Denholm.

Parade — A parade will be held at 2000 hours, Feb. 24.

Dress — Training parade, battle-dress, puttees, web belt, berets, *boots.*

Training — Training as per syllabus.

Pay Parade — There will be a pay parade Feb. 24.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

DAVID D. GENTLES AND PETER SANTOR
—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

D. Gentles, 35-Year CPR Veteran, Retires

David G. Gentles, Canadian Pacific Railway electrician, retired Monday after 35 years with the company.

He was honored at a gathering of his fellow workers, and presented with a wallet of money to help with a trip to Scotland that he plans to take in the near future. Peter Santor, triple tester at the CPR, made the presentation.

Car foreman R. B. Stewart and John A. Niven spoke at the gathering.

Mr. Gentles came to Canada from Glasgow, Scotland, in 1923 with his wife, settling in Saskatoon. He served as district electrician there, travelling in the Prince Albert, Hardisty, Wynyard, Wilkie and Saskatoon areas.

In 1938 he was transferred to Nelson as district electrician, installing transformers, motors and transmission lines. His district included Crowsnest Pass, Kimberley, Cranbrook, Grand Forks, Midway, Trail and Nakusp with headquarters in Nelson.

Mr. Gentles repairs and makes violins, having once studied the art under John Parker of Vancouver. He is also a gardener.

He and his wife are planning a seven-month trip to Scotland starting April 12.

The Gentles have two sons, two daughters and two grandchildren.

THE WEATHER

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	22	40	—
St. John's	7	16	—
Halifax	3	22	—
Montreal	2	14	.06
Ottawa	-1	16	.30
Toronto	28	36	.63
North Bay	11	20	.27
Port Arthur	4	25	—
Kenora	6	27	—
Winnipeg	-2	23	—
Brandon	6	29	—
Regina	-2	28	—
Saskatoon	8	33	—
Prince Albert	-5	34	—
North Battleford	10	29	—
Swift Current	15	32	—
Medicine Hat	7	29	—
Lethbridge	14	37	—
Calgary	12	42	—
Edmonton	15	45	—
Kimberley	2	36	—
Kaslo	20	38	—
Grand Forks	11	36	—
Kamloops	12	39	—
Penticton	28	37	—
Vancouver	40	46	.19
Victoria	41	48	.07
Prince Rupert	33	41	.20
Prince George	19	43	—
Whitehorse	17	31	—
Seattle	40	48	.06

Mrs. J. Pender, Edgewood, Dies

EDGEWOOD — Funeral service has been held here for Mrs. John Pender, a resident for 30 years.

Born Dec. 30, 1875, in Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland, the former Margaret Irvine Jardine, she came to Canada to Edmonton Sept. 29, 1910, the same day being married. They came to Edgewood with their two sons in 1928, ranching up to their retirement.

Eldest son, Robert, died in 1940, and her husband in 1948.

Surviving are one son, John, in Edgewood, and two grandchildren.

Funeral was held Monday at St. Agnes' Anglican Church, Rev. G. White officiating, and Mrs. S. B. Nesbitt as organist. Hymns sung were "There is a Green Hill Far Away" and "Abide With Me".

Pallbearers were Don McFarlane, L. J. deGans and T. deGans, C. Jordan, Jack McLeod and Don Williams. Interment was in Edgewood cemetery.

Community Chest Groups To Meet Here

Nelson Community Chest will be host to the annual dinner meeting of West Kootenay branches of Community Chest, April 21, it was announced at a directors' meeting Monday night.

Trail, Rossland, Montrose, Fruitvale, Castlegar and Robson will be represented at the meeting at the Canadian Legion.

The meeting was called to set a date for the annual meeting of the Nelson group, and it was tentatively decided to meet March 25. Nomination committee is composed of R. A. Munro and L. R. Hart.

Retiring directors are Fraser Tees, president; Mrs. E. A. Murphy, Dr. R. B. Brummitt and G. F. Hartridge. Continuing for another year are Mr. Munro, Mr. Hart, Dr. H. G. Steed and A. W. Gibbon.

With another 15 per cent of Chest funds paid to the 18 beneficiary agencies, 85 per cent of grants have been distributed, Mr. Tees reported.

Dog Illness Not Epidemic

Commenting on a report that a number of dogs have died of hepatitis, a liver disease, health officials said Monday there is no danger of an epidemic at the present time. However, dog owners are urged to have their dogs vaccinated against the disease at the same time as they are having their animals inoculated against distemper, a far more prevalent disease.

It is believed that its source is a virus in the air that affects a dog's mucous membranes.

Hepatitis can be treated with some of the new anti-biotics, but recovery is not guaranteed.

One health official said there have only been nine reported cases of distemper and two of hepatitis in the past few months in the whole of the Kootenays.

"Until dog owners value their pets to the degree that they will go to some small expense to prevent disease that can cause them much misery, these diseases cannot be stamped out," he said.

New Store Front First Of Renovations

The new front on Eberle's Junior Shop on Baker Street is the first of a planned series of renovations, owner Frank Eberle said Monday.

Renovations recently completed include a new front of extruded aluminum, new plate glass windows, and the filling in of a coal chute in the sidewalk in front of the store.

Approximate cost of the alterations was $3000.

A two-inch-thick plywood sign will soon be ready for installation *above the door.*

Alterations to the stores were made by Joseph Sawada and a crew of two men. In addition, electrical work, painting, and window glass installation were by local contractors.

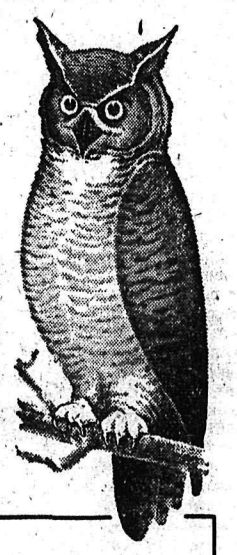
Plans for the future include a new floor, refinished walls, and a lowered ceiling.

British Columbia fishermen netted more than $68 million worth of fish in the 1958 fall salmon run.

Plan Now to attend
ICE REVUE of '59
Exceptional Entertainment
Feb. 27th and 28th
Adults $1.00
Students 35c
Matinee: Friday, Feb. 27
Students at Door 25c
Nelson Figure Skating Club

JUNIOR
FIREARMS SAFETY TRAINING
Special Registration Meeting
Canadian Legion Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 25
8 p.m. Sharp
Open to All Over 13 Years of Age Intending to Take Training. Parents Especially Welcome.
INSPECTOR C. ESTLIN WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER.
Nelson Rod and Gun Club will show appropriate films.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

IT'S SO WISE . . . to read and use OUR WANT ADS!



When money is an object and getting value counts, check our classified ad columns! You'll find everything from cars to homes, including services of every sort, advertised at real bargain rates! For the best buys always read and use our want ads! Call 1844 soon!

Nelson Daily News
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Outstanding Skiers For Rossland Meet

ROSSLAND — The victorious Greene sisters, Elizabeth and Nancy and Sandra Osborne, are scheduled to compete in the forthcoming inter-high ski meet, which will be held at Rossland's Red Mountain Friday and Saturday.

The girls, fresh from winning all-Canadian honors in the recent Ontario meet, are among a star-studded bunch of young skiers who promise to make this the competition of the year.

High school teams from all over British Columbia and the neighboring States of Idaho, Montana and Washington, are entered and it is expected that many records will go by the board this year. The Rossland High School teams, coached by Stan Fisher, are expected to be outstanding, and more silverware will probably be added to the already glittering collection at present in the school showcase.

Tentative selections for the host school are as follows: Elizabeth Greene, Nancy Greene, Sandra Osborne, Heather Davies, David Turner, Guy Christie, David Dean and Bevin Berry.

Other members will probably be added to both teams at a later date.

Salmo will be a competitor this year and that team will be watched with a great deal of interest.

Strong competition will certainly be the order of the day, as is easily seen from the following list of entries: Bellevue (Seattle) Wash.; Ballard (Seattle) Wash.; Leavenworth, Wash.; Whitefish, Mont.; Wenatchee, Wash.; Kimberley, West Vancouver, North Vancouver, Hamilton (Vancouver), J. Lloyd Crowe, Trail; Nelson, Seattle Prep., Wash., and Eastmont (Wenatchee) Wash.

Most of the visiting skiers will be billeted with the families of local students in Rossland.

New British Destroyers To Be Revolutionized

LONDON (Reuters) — The Royal Navy disclosed Monday it has ordered four revolutionary destroyers armed with guided missiles and powered by an "entirely novel" steam - gas engine system.

The navy said the power-plants could be started instantly so that the ships could go to sea without waiting to "steam up." Alternatively, the gas turbines linked with the normal steam propulsion machinery can be brought into action while at sea to double the vessel's power.

Announcement of the new craft was contained in the navy's financial estimates for the coming financial year, published today.

ESTIMATES UNCHANGED

At £370,700,000, the total maintains last year's expenditure almost exactly.

Two of the new destroyers will be started shortly and a third will follow later this year.

The Earl of Selkirk, first lord of the admiralty, said in a memorandum accompanying the budget:

"The destroyers will have entirely novel propulsive machinery, combining steam and gas turbines which will enable a ship, lying in harbor without steam up, to get under way instantly in emergency, using gas turbines only, or if steaming at sea to double her available horsepower at a moment's notice."

TO GET 158 NEW SHIPS

Figures showed that over the five - year period from January, 1956, to December, 1960, 158 new ships of all kinds will have been added to the Royal Navy—an aircraft carrier, three cruisers, 24 anti - submarine frigates, eight anti-aircraft and aircraft direction frigates, 13 submarines and 109 minesweepers and small craft.

"The navy is passing through a period of rapid technical change," Selkirk said. "The large number of ships and their weapons, built for the most part during the last war to meet the needs of the time, are being replaced by a fleet smaller in size designed and equipped to meet the future conditions of naval warfare."

Brother of Renata Women Passes

RENATA — Miss E. White and Mrs. L. Wither have received word of the death of their brother, A. F. White of Hammond, B.C., and have left to attend his funeral.

Globetrotting Canadian Shows Parka in Africa

By RUSSELL ELMAN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP) — In 90-degree heat, Phil Allen, 36- year -old globetrotting Canadian, donned an Eskimo's fur-lined parka and mukluks in front of 350 Johannesburg high school students.

This "strip-tease" in reverse was the high point of an hour-long lecture on the Canadian Arctic in which he captivated his youthful audience and their teachers with jokes, song, music and his homespun philosophy.

A native of North Battleford, Sask., Allen is earning his way around South Africa telling school kids about his experiences on the trails of the '98 in the Yukon and in the Australian outback.

WIDELY TRAVELLED

Since he came out of the RCAF in 1946 he has travelled 500,000 miles—by dog sled in the Arctic, by car around Australia, and by ship to Tokyo, Bombay and Zanzibar. He now is temporarily stationary in Johannesburg with his wife Ruth, an attractive brunette from Edmonton, eight- year -old son and Australian-born daughter.

"We plan to stay here about three years and give talks in schools in cities and villages throughout the union," said Allen in his suburban apartment. "At the same time we shall collect material on native life for a new series of lectures when we return home to Canada."

Allen gave up his course at the University of Alberta and footslogged through the Mackenzie and Yukon valleys, retracing the trails of the Klondike gold-diggers of 1898. He then worked his way across Canada in a variety of jobs, played the saxophone in dance bands and piloted a plane making aerial surveys out of Peterborough, Ont. In 1951 he returned to the North and trekked from Churchill to Aklavik, living with and learning the ways of the Eskimos.

"The Arctic had such an impact on me that I decided there was a human story here to tell people in other parts of the world," he said. "So in 1954 we set out for Australia with little more in our pockets than our boat tickets."

Based in Sydney and Melbourne, the Allens spent three years "down under" lecturing and collecting Australian material. They arrived in South Africa in July.

In Allen's talks—he sometimes delivers three a day—he uses his saxophone, color slides, a map of Canada and Eskimo clothes and tools as props. He starts by giving a brief rundown on Canadian geography, interspersed with questions to the pupils about South Africa.

In the next 60 minutes he manages to give a grammar lesson on sentences ending in prepositions, a geometry lesson, figures on Canadian automobile production, a survey of the Australian labor situation, a talk on the construction of an igloo and comment on South African rugby. Occasionally he breaks out into pidgin Afrikaans or into a popular song.

He closes his "show" with color slides on the Arctic and a realistic imitation of a howling team of huskies.

Britons Enjoy Cruising Down The Thames

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Britons are rediscovering the pleasures of "cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon"

Boating on the Thames is reaching a new peak of popularity following a gradual decline since pre-First World War days. There now are as many boats on the river as there were in 1913—14,-300.

Among the 14,000 boats on Britain's longest river at the end of last year were 2,200 punts and rowboats, 4,700 motor-driven vessels, 7,100 dinghies and small craft and 177 houseboats.

The Thames is also becoming increasingly lucrative for hire boat operators. There now are 200 craft run by the Hire Cruisers Association and the number is increasing.

On a warm sunny day the Thames is full of weekend boaters plying up and down the picturesque river. Every few miles there are locks to make the river navigable by slowing down its treacherous current. Each year there is a competition for the best-kept lock.

NEED AID

The increase in popularity of the Thames has brought its attendant problems. Inexperienced holidaymakers often find themselves stranded on shoals and have to be pulled off by tugs. The steering ability of some in congested parts, especially locks, leaves much to be desired.

The Thames conservancy board, which is responsible for the upkeep of the river, hopes to help the amateur helmsman by marking out shallow places with buoys. An instruction card showing the different meaning of colors on them will be issued to registered owners.

As a place for living, the Thames is also becoming popular. There are 177 houseboats used all the year round in addition to many motor launches used as floating homes.

KIMBERLEY SNOW FIESTA social event saw retiring Queen Patricia Jones entertain visiting queens from the Kootenays with her princesses and the queen-elect, Pat Thompson. From left, standing, 1959 Queen Pat Thompson, Sharon Lord, Blairmore, Crow's Nest Pass queen; Cathie Fleetham, Invermere, Windermere Valley queen; Jeanne Brown, Creston, Blossom Festival queen; Marian Provenzano, Nelson, Notre Dame College queen; Sharon Hart, Marysville, 1959 princess; Shirley Sanderson, Marysville, 1958 Snow Fiesta princess. Seated: Barbara Lowes, Kimberley, 1958 princess; Doreen Danielson, Fernie queen; Patricia Jones, Kimberley, 1958 queen; Jean McDonald, Kimberley, 1959 princess. C. Wormington photo.

Trail Education Panel Discussion Ranges Over Contentious Aspects

(Editor's Note: A fuller account of a discussion on various aspects of education at Trail Sunday between four prominent educationists from Nelson and Trail, is presented here. A brief report of the second annual Educational Panel Discussion sponsored by the Trail Council of the Knights of Columbus was carried in Monday's Daily News. The panelists were Trustee S. M. Rothman of Trail District No. 11 School Board; A. E. Soles, former vice-principal of the J. Lloyd Crowe High School and now supervisor of elementary and junior high school instruction in the district; A. L. Cartier, teacher at L. V. Rogers High School at Nelson and Rev. Father O. R. McManus, professor at Notre Dame College. Moderator was J. B. Varcoe, Trail lawyer.)

The first question asked was: "What is education" The following comments are excerpts from the discussion.

Soles—There are three responsibilities in this field. Firstly, there is the responsibility to pass on to succeeding generations the heritage of knowledge. Secondly, there is the responsibility of equipping youngsters for adult society, and thirdly, most important of all, there is the moral responsibility to produce better men and women for a better world.

Cartier: We must realize that man at birth is helpless. Animals have their education injected into them—we call it instinct. But it takes 21 years or more to generate a human being, and education is the continuing process of education. Man has to learn skills, knowledge, behavior and crafts, and must learn habits through which he will lead a full moral life.

Rothman—He must learn these things, I agree, but more important, he must learn how to use and apply them.

McManus — Education is too broad a term to define. Schooling, however, is a system of direction and guidance — co-ordinating ones faculties into a personality to make one useful to society.

Soles—Mr. Moderator, I feel we have combined to give as comprehensive a picture of education as we are able in a brief space of time.

Question—What should schools be doing towards developing reading for understanding as opposed to reading merely for information?

ADVANCED FIELD

Rothman—The two appear to be almost synonymous. But to be more specific, I would think that children in school are taught to read for information. We are getting into an advanced field when we ask how they should put it to use, and I'll leave that to the professionals who know more than I.

McManus: I don't think schools are teaching for understanding. The fundamental problem as I see it is that the child is not being forced to express himself fully — such as in good essays and stories. Today the examinations seem to have yes and no answers, true or false answers and no opportunity to allow a child to use his creative ability. We must encourage them to read great books, then write about them in essays. In other words, make the child assess and evaluate.

Soles— I agree for the most part but Father McManus is making generalizations, and is on dangerous ground. It is a question of the time element—teachers have a full load and don't have time to assign essay examinations and then mark them temporarily. Although, mind you, I think most of them would like to.

Cartier—We are straying somewhat from the topic, but I would like to say this: Tests have an unfortunate tendency to set standards. If the stress is put on information rather than ability to organize information, then teachers will prepare tests on information only.

Soles: We do make definite attempts from the elementary grades up to teach reading for understanding. We are constantly trying to stimulate thinking.

McManus—It's like a piano player. You can read all there is to read about playing a piano, but unless you get in lots of solid slugging at the piano, you will never be a piano player.

Cartier—I believe there is far more essay work today than there was two years ago. We do recognize the problem and we are doing something about it.

Question—Can morals be taught in school?

McManus—Definitely. Speaking from a Catholic point of view, the most important development of a child is the moral development — to teach him how to conduct himself as master of himself — to teach him the difference between right and wrong — to teach discipline. Juvenile delinquency in Nelson is bad — because we are not teaching morality properly in our school system the highest morality must be taught.

Soles—In answer to the question, yes, they can, and I think they are. The teacher cannot present knowledge without teaching moral responsibility. If the question means religion—that is a different proposition. Some countries do—England and France teach religion in different ways, but its a very controversial point. There are more religions than Christianity. I like the English system of opening the school day with religious assembly but we are still a long way from that in B. C.

Cartier—The fact that someone knows what is right and what is wrong doesn't mean he will do it. Teaching morality should stress practice, not only knowledge. A school which teaches the student to work hard and live properly in a sociable, charitable way, is doing a tremendous amount of good in the moral sense of the word. Ideally, we should have religious instruction. Teaching needs the light of faith but it can't be done in our system because of the mixture of faiths.

Rothman—How do we acquire moral behavior? Certainly it's taught in part—but mainly it is gained through example, and the majority of example is received through the parents and home life. It's also learned through watching people in the public eye. It's more a question of "don't do as I say, do as I do."

McManus: The problem is very difficult. Generally, it should call for every effort on the part of the teacher to present good as good, and evil as something to be avoided. We get away from this when we see on TV that a policeman is depicted in an unfavorable light — he becomes someone who puts people in jail rather than someone who protects people.

Question: How well do you think our school system is preparing sudents for university?

Soles: I am heartily sick of this sniping and bickering at high school teachers by university professors. I don't object to criticism, but these university professors who hide behind ivy-covered walls don't have any real conception of the problems facing high school teachers. Who teaches them anyway?

Professors must have a very low opinion of their own product. Vast experiments are being carried on in Canada because everybody is getting higher schooling these days. As a matter of fact I show concern over my students who go on to university. Some are being taught very well there, but some of the teaching is very poor. In short the answer to the question is . . . as well as can be expected.

Cartier: This criticism is a result of the fact that there is confusion as to the aim of the high schools. Only a part of the aim is to send students on to university because only 10 per cent go there. So therefore the schools should not be criticised holus-bolus. Steps are being taken to improve teaching for that 10 per cent with special classes. This type of criticism is unfair.

Rothman: Of course. We hear only one side of the picture. When a university professor gives a statement to the press, overemphasis is given to the more sensational parts of what he has to say. You only have to bring them out here and they have nothing but praise. Their criticism should only be accepted if they can point out where the school are supposed to be falling down.

WILL WORK OUT

McManus: The problem will work itself out in the next 10-15 years through experimentation.

Question: Should teachers be paid according to a merit rating?

Cartier: Yes, but it is impossible. And if it were possible, it would have more disadvantages than advantages. Cranbrook, I understand, has a form which gives teachers points for getting other forms in in time — they seem to be rated for everything except teaching. Apart from that, the methods which have been suggested for rating are very childish, and the teachers are against them. Who does the rating? The principal or the superintendent of teaching? What would I have to do to get a good rating? Agree with everything, and do some apple-polishing? Teaching is a liberal profession, and teachers should be allowed to complain when they feel it necessary, without having to worry about repercussions.

Rothman: Most principals, inspectors and even students know who their best teachers are. The problem comes in setting the reasons down on paper on a factual basis. The development of a satisfactory form is the big thing. But the increment for a good teacher should be sufficient to keep him in teaching.

McManus: Personally, I don't see how its practical. We all want to recognize good teachers, but many of them get no further unless they take an administrative position — and this is not right. The answer is to create different grades of teachers and pay them accordingly.

Soles: School boards are realizing that merit rating is not a gimmick to save the taxpayers money. This is going to cost them money. But I know that there are certain teachers who are making too much money. Father McManus is on the right track. Follow the style of universities — with different standards of teacher, giving them different titles. Master teachers can then be paid accordingly, as can average teachers and poorer teachers.

The panel discussion then opened up for questions from the floor. One, on why there is a lack of trained men in the area who can enter a skilled trade apart from Cominco, it was pointed out that although only 10 per cent of students actually go to university, 70 per cent are given the university preparatory courses. Some training in technical fields is offered, but there are not the facilities nor the capacity to allow high school students in Trail to specialize. Father McManus said that a centre the size of Trail should definitely have a junior technical college.

Rossland Chest Agencies Seek Increases

ROSSLAND — Increased grants were asked by some of the Rossland Community Chest beneficiary agencies at a meeting of the group here.

Several organizations submitted balance sheets, expressed appreciation for past grants and requested continued support.

Rossland Kinsmen Club pointed out that Rossland's grant to Polio and Child Care fund ammounted to about nine cents per capita, compared with an average of 23 cents per capita in other B.C. communities, and hoped that the rate could be raised this year.

Maple Leaf Temple, Pythian Sisters, felt greater support was required for the Cerebral Palsy fund and asked that this cause be increased from $50 to $150.

The B.C. Heart Foundation drew attention to a current drive for funds to combat this major health problem in Canada, and appealed for support. Canadian National Institute for the Blind, West Kootenay branch, outlined its work among the sightless, stating that 20 blind persons in the area are being served by the Institute. A large grant was requested because increased services had made additional funds imperative.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society said last year 115 patients received 1197 treatments.

RENATA WI HOLDS PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

RENATA — Renata Women's Institute celebrated its 11th birthday on the same date the first Institute was organized in Stoney Creek, Ont., 62 years ago.

During the business session $5 was voted to the Springhill disaster fund, and the secretary was asked to send pennies for friendship to commemorate the WI founder, Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless.

Contests were won by Mrs. N. Motterhead, Mrs. H. Coleman, Mrs. I. Wiebe, Mrs. E. Williamson, Miss J. Lang and Miss L. Fladager. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Brigeman of Deer Park. After a lunch was served by Miss Ethel White, the hostess, a gift exchange took place. Mrs. Lila Wither baked the birthday cake. On the committee in charge of the party were Mrs. M. Rohn, Mrs. Wiebe and Mrs. J. Reimer.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Uphill Detects Signs of "Gas" In Legislature

VICTORIA (CP) — Tom Uphill, 84-year-old dean of the legislature, came up with a lighted miner's lamp in the House Monday.

The one-time miner, who has been a member continuously since 1920, produced the lamp as a sort of material adjunct to a speech in which he praised miners, said their occupation was dangerous, and declared that in the past they often had to strike to get safety measures.

Then, holding high the lamp, the old miner-member got the laugh of the day when he looked closely at it and said:

"It shows signs of gas — we should all be closed up.

"We should put a sign outside the door reading, 'Abandon hope all ye who enter here'."

G. E. Phillips New Trustee of Lister Waterworks

LISTER — G. E. Phillips was elected to succeed Charles Fleck as trustee of the Lister Waterworks District at the annual meeting at Deer Lodge Hall. Mr. Fleck's term expired at the date of the meeting.

The trustee's report on the condition of the waterworks and the financial statement for 1958 were received, and there was discussion on various matters relating to the works and finances of the district. Remuneration of the trustees was fixed, and an auditor appointed.

R. P. McKee is chairman of the trustees.

ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM VITAL FACTS EXPLAINED

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5244 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B.C.

Published by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia, mornings except Sundays and holidays in the centre of the Kootenays with the largest daily circulation in the Interior of B.C.

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa.

C. W. Ramsden, Publisher.
A. W. Gibbon, Editor.

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
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Tuesday, February 24, 1959

The Arrow and Canada's Defence

It was not a pleasant choice for the Cabinet. They had to decide whether to carry on building Arrow planes, which are now obsolete, or to discontinue their manufacture. The first alternative would result in a great wastage of public money, while the second would cause a great deal of unemployment with a consequent loss of earning power and a heavy drain on the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

Hard though it may have been, undoubtedly the government took the wisest course. It accepts the heavy loss of money spent in years of research and now turns to other weapons.

But by taking that decision the government at one blow has destroyed a great Canadian venture, the aircraft industry, and thrown 14,000 men out work. Certainly the needs of defence come first, but the needs of this great industry and its thousands of workers must also be taken into consideration. What does the government propose to do for the industry or the workers?

Because of secrecy in the over-all picture of defence, no one outside the government has any clear idea of the function and disposition of our defence forces and much less of the tactical and strategical concepts of its use. With such scant information no one can be satisfied with the state of our defence or that it is adequate.

It seems that Canada has now escaped from colonialism only to find herself—because of the necessity of her defence, so closely integrated with the U.S., as to have much less freedom than she had in colonial days. It is a picture which by no means pleases Canadians, especially when they consider their loss of sovereignty in the Arctic.

Sooner or later the whole matter of our defence will have to be brought out into the open. A full dress debate on the matter in the House of Commons is overdue. Military secrecy is important but not so important as the right of every individual in the country to know if that security is adequate.

Among other things the nation will want to know is whether we initiate our defence methods or whether we follow behind the U.S.—and the enemy would put it more bluntly, are we independent and equal allies with the U.S., or are we a satellite nation?

The matter is important, particularly if we consider the loss of our great aircraft industry and the substitution in our defence of the Bomarc missile, which must be purchased from the United States.

Letters To The Editor

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the waste-paper basket.

Baha'i Faith

To the Editor:

Sir—Thank you for your report on the Baha'i Faith in your February 17 issue. May I make some comments thereon?

Mrs. Peggy Ross is secretary of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada. This group is composed of nine believers, elected annually. Leadership is vested in the group, not in one individual.

As the followers of the Bab (The Gateway to a new day) and Baha'u'llah (The Glory of God), a Persian nobleman, who became the Leader of the Baha'i movement after the assassination of the former, both exclaimed that they came to teach the whole human family that the purpose of all the recognized religious faiths of the world is basically the same—love God and love your fellowmen—it is not fitting to call the Baha'i World Faith a sect. This is why there is no proselytizing. When a student of the Faith states his endorsation of the teachings, he adds to his own former faith; he does not subtract.

After 100 years, the Baha'i World Faith has representatives in every part of the world. Each Baha'i is exhorted to be an exponent of his faith in deed and in word.

A CRANBROOK READER.

Slightly Perplexed

Drivers and pedestrians have adapted themselves admirably to the complexities of downtown traffic signals, we think, with no incident reported like the one in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the other day.

There a visitor unfamiliar with pedestrian signals phoned police headquarters and asked directions to the state capitol building. The sergeant on the desk asked the caller his location. The man stepped outside his phone booth, glanced up the street and returned to the phone and informed the officer:

"I'm at the corner of Walk and Don't Walk."—Hamilton Spectator.

Douglas Day

Some of the dramatic development established by the province of British Columbia in its first century was indicated well during the celebration of its Centennial year. The statutory creation now of "Douglas Day" as a yearly commemorative event in the schools, without public holiday, would be a fitting and permanent form of tribute to Sir James Douglas, the first governor to preside over the pioneer administration. The bill fixing November 19 annually as "Douglas Day" no doubt will have the ready assent of the Legislature. A land without gratitude to its roots or a people devoid of interest in their history would be difficult to imagine. B.C. owes a real and tangible debt to its sturdy pioneers.—The Victoria Colonist.

Canadian Flavor

The Canadian tourist industry, one of Canada's biggest money earners, is facing stiffer competition this year than ever before.

Canada will have to produce new ideas and aggressive promotion to meet this challenge. First among lessons to be learned by hotel and restaurant owners is that visitors, particularly Americans, are not interested in a cheap imitation of their own country. They want something uniquely Canadians. If we can produce a Canadian atmosphere we will have something worthwhile.

—Sherbrooke Record.

F. B. Pearce... ...Writes

It is not surprising that everyone who went to H.M.S. Pinafore enjoyed it. It was a very good effort by amateurs, and the only criticism which could be made is that the marines turned into sailors, and what the R.M.L.I. would say to a lot of "flat-footed matelots" taking their part is something I would like to hear.

But of course there is nothing like Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas. They are so essentially English. The English are accused of being unmusical because they do not like Italian opera, which is true, because they cannot understand the emotionalism of other nations. Opera in England died when Gay produced the Beggars' Opera, using the old English folk tunes and making fun of Italian opera.

So the opera died, but Gilbert and Sullivan's productions met the mood of the English, who treat love and lovers in plays with amusement and despise those who die for love. So the plots in all of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas don't make sense, but who wants sense all the time?

The music in all of them is superb. In each there is at least one song which never fails to please. In Pinafore the one which is best loved is the First Lord's song, "I polished the handle of the great front door and now I'm the ruler of the Queen's navee." The ruler of the Queen's navy is a civilian member of Parliament, and at this time he was W. H. Smith, the great English bookseller. I never heard that he objected to being made fun of, and in fact I think he rather liked it.

All the music is of a cheerful nature. Even Jack Pott, when he sings his last song and "dies for the love of a lady", can't make it sound sad, and the choruses are meant to be sung with verve, and everyone does so. There is something exhilarating in being able to sing loudly, and to listen to a Gilbert and Sullivan chorus is to be infected by the pleasure of the singers. That is why they are such a success. The performers thoroughly enjoy them, and so does the audience.

Only in one other case have I heard that happy enthusiasm, and that was in a school in England where before they went home at night the pupils sang hymns. In one particular hymn of six verses the tune changed three times. They swung from one tune to another effortlessly and seemed so carried away with their love for it that the result was one glorious burst of unforgettable music.

I was asked recently if there are any performances in England today of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas. As far as I can see there are not, which, in view of the tourist business, is a pity. There are all sorts of theatres in London, as well as music halls, and a variety of festivals elsewhere, but no Gilbert and Sullivan.

A summer season of the operas should be very much of an attraction, especially to visitors from overseas. There is a Dickens Festival at Broadstairs, an Art Festival of British Contemporary Music and Contemporary Literature at Cheltenham, and a Festival of Early Music at Haslemere—a town which Canadian soldiers of the First Great War will remember—and there are others, including the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, so why not a Gilbert and Sullivan Festival? Nothing could be more English.

It may be too much to ask that "The Yeomen of the Guard" be played in the Tower of London Moat, though why not? But some ancient city not too far from London, like Winchester, might well have such a festival, with amateurs from all over the country taking their turn.

We'll Never Know

One of the sweet mysteries of life in the Commons has been how many members are bilingual.

And now we will never know.

Until the simultaneous translation system was introduced at this session, English-speaking ministers and other members asked a question in French could duck. They could take the question as notice. They could smile benignly. They could wave a friendly hand.

French-speaking members, confronted with English, could be equally debonair. They need never reveal their knowledge—or their ignorance.

Now they all wear their earplugs, and whether they are listening to the translation or to an amplification of the sound in their own language, no one will ever know.

All we can say is that more questions are being answered on the spot.

—Ottawa Journal.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

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Aunt Het

It may be all right where folks have servants but when I'm washin' my company china, it riles me to find cigaret ashes in my teacups.

OPPONENT JAILED

BUDAPEST (AP) — Communist Hungary's Supreme Court has upheld a 33-month prison sentence against an unidentified man who wrote letters abroad telling of police intimidation, a cut in real wages, deportations and the execution of strikers. He was convicted of slander against the state.

Vaccine Saves Thousands Says Monteith

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Monteith suggested Monday the new Ontario hospital insurance program should give impetus for modern rehabilitation centres.

Launching Ontario's 1959 Easter seal campaign for crippled children, he said the hospital insurance program should stimulate development of rehabilitation programs in hospitals as well as spark creation of modern rehabilitation centres.

In certain circumstances these centres may qualify as hospitals under the insurance program, he said.

Monteith cautioned that although there has been progress towards controlling polio, more research is needed to control other crippling diseases such as cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy.

SALK SAVES THOUSANDS

Salk vaccine has saved thousands of youngsters from polio, he said.

However, last year the incidence of paralytic polio was about 30 per cent higher than in 1957, mainly due to local outbreaks in Manitoba and Quebec.

In Manitoba, 83 per cent of the cases had not been vaccinated in Quebec 96 per cent were unvaccinated. Pre - school children and adults between 20 and 40 made up the bulk of these cases.

"The vaccine is readily available without charge to everyone," he said. "All that is required is for adults to see that they and their children take advantage of its benefits."

Aerial Spraying Stops Budworm

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Prolonged aerial spraying has scored victory over the spruce budworm in northern New Brunswick and nearby areas of Quebec.

The success is recorded in the annual report of Fraser Companies Ltd., producers of pulp, paper, paperboard and lumber. The report says:

"Indications, first noted in 1957, of a marked decline in the spruce budworm infestation continued into 1958. Assessment surveys following spraying operations in 1958 indicated a further decline in the insect population to such an extent that spraying operations will not be necessary in 1959.

"It now is apparent that the objectives of seven years of spraying have been largely achieved.

PREVENTED DESTRUCTION

"Special areas, which were not sprayed, provide assurance that if the forests had not been sprayed there would have been virtual destruction of much of the pulpwood crop of northern New Brunswick and adjacent areas in Quebec.

Operations against the spruce budworm have been carried out under supervision of Forest Protection Ltd. in New Brunswick and Quebec Forest Industries Ltd in Quebec—with Fraser Companies' participation.

Doctors Increase Dulles Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors stepped up their radiation treatment of State Secretary Dulles' cancer Monday because, they said, he shows no adverse side effects from the therapy.

This was announced shortly after Dulles underwent his third treatment and received his fourth hospital visit from President Eisenhower since the secretary was admitted to hospital.

The president called on Dulles about noon at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre. The state department said they discussed international matters. Eisenhower stayed about 30 minutes.

NO ADVERSE REACTION

A medical bulletin said: "There is no sign of adverse reaction at this stage to radiation treatments. The doctors described this as very gratifying. Accordingly, there has been a gradual increase in the time interval and area of abdominal exposure."

Dulles had been getting a one-minute massive bombardment of x-rays from Walter Reed's 1,000,000-volt x-ray machine. His doctors said he might be given as much as five minutes at a time, but they refused to say how much more than a minute Dulles was given Monday.

His previous x-ray treatments were given last Friday and Saturday.

X-ray pictures are to be taken from time to time to help determine the extent of the cancer. The glandular cancer was first detected in Dulles in 1956 when he underwent surgery for removal of a malignant portion of colon.

The doctors said they will decide in three or four weeks, using these pictures and other indications, how effective x - ray treatment has been.

Happenings in the House

Holy smoke — there goes another week! It seems just yesterday I gave my last report. As the Session moves along so does the time.

Saturday, we took time to drive to Nanaimo for the opening of the new CCF Hall. This was a little break from the routine of matching wits in the House.

Monday, the Attorney-General returned from Ottawa, and announced that he expected the CPR would continue to give one return trip a day to Victoria. This was confirmed by the CPR Wednesday. I was pleased to hear this, as it gives my friends, the Sea Gulls, time to set their house in order.

Maybe a few historical remarks about the original agreement with the CPR, which was signed at Ottawa, Oct. 21, 1880, will be interesting at this time.

"The agrement between the government and what was called the Syndicate provided for a subsidy of $25,000,000, a land grant of 25,000,000 acres, the completion and possession of all the portions of the railway then under contract to cost $30,000,000, an absolute railway monopoly in the western territory for twenty years, free right of way through government lands, exemption from taxation for all time upon their property in the new western municipalities, freedom from taxation for an extended period upon their land grants, the land grant to be selected at the convenience of the company throughout the fertile belt, and extraordinary authority over passenger and good rates."

How much the CPR has received from land given to them will never be known, but here is an example, which was made public at the Vancouver City Council (Oct. 4, 1958). Here it was announced the CPR had doubled its land price since 1955.

The Parks Board wished to purchase 26 acres, the price asked was $32,900 per acre, which works out to about $125 per foot.

Tuesday, Mrs. Haggen spoke on the budget, and she did very well on behalf of those requiring rural electrification and those advocating junior colleges.

Mr. Wicks spoke on the labor-management situation in the province, and took us close to the brink, as to what legislation they intend to bring in, but stopped before going over.

All through the Throne Debate, many of the speakers on the government side of the House got themselves into hot water, by unwarranted attacks on the trade union movement. This is unfortunate, and shows a definite lack of knowledge by these men of the great contribution organized labor has made to the betterment of mankind.

Wednesday evening I had the pleasant experience of watching our ladies' curling team from Kimberley take on and defeat the New Westminster team. The team made up of Mesdames Hanson, Calles, Leith and Shaw, curled like veterans, and although they did not win the championship, the Kootenays may feel proud of the showing they made.

Today I made my contribution to the Budget debate, and dealt with many points concerning Cranbrook and provincial affairs.

Just to name a couple: I urged the Minister of Health and Welfare to give a better deal to the hospitals in order that they may be able to honor the conciliation report giving the nurses a well deserved increase.

The fetish of the government to reduce the so-called debt to meet a deadline before the next election, has affected most departments and the hospitals are no exception.

I also asked the government to take a second look at the recommendations given by the Hawthorne Committee on the Sons of Freedom problem, especially those dealing with the education of the children, with a view to developing a program along the lines of the recommendations. If this is done, it is my hope that the present policy of taking the children away from their parents, and the operation of the New Denver school could be dispensed with.

That will conclude another week, and I will say "thirty" for now, friends.

"Our great grandfathers call it the Holy Sabbath; our grandfathers, the Sabbath; our fathers, Sunday, but today we call it the weekend."

Lake Cinch Reports 1958 Net Profits

TORONTO (CP)—Lake Cinch Mines Ltd., northern Saskatchewan uranium producer, had net profit of $527,803 in 1958, its first full year of operation.

The profit figure is after depreciation and pre-production expenses equal to 16½ cents a share on the 3,196,495 shares outstanding.

Lake Cinch shipped 52,084 tons of ore in 1958, containing 296,806 pounds of uranium ozide with a gross value of $3,116,465.

Crude Bomb Under Car Seat Wired To Bolt

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Monday that a crude bomb device found Saturday under the seat of a car did not go off because it was wired to a rusty bolt.

Detectives pressed their investigations in an effort to trace the buyer of five sticks of dynamite that fashioned the bomb. Mrs. Alda Cody, 37, discovered the bomb after she had spent 15 minutes trying to start her car in an underground garage below her apartment block in suburban Scarborough.

Mrs. Cody said she had been almost constantly pestered in recent months. Sugar and cellophane were once put in her gas tank and her tires slashed, she said.

FURNACE OIL SCATTERED

She said that while living with her husband—they now are estranged—in their house on north-east St. Clair Avenue the furnace oil line had been deliberately broken, sending oil over the basement.

Prof. Joslyn Rogers, provincial medico - legal expert, disarmed and removed the bomb device while 60 persons were evacuated from the apartment and surrounding area.

Police questioned her husband for several hours Saturday and again Sunday.

Mrs. Cody said she has been separated from her husband since last September after 4½ years of marriage.

MOTHER IN CAR TOO

Investigators said an explosion of the dynamite would have killed Mrs. Cody and her 69-year-old mother, Mrs. Grace Anderson, who was also sitting in the car. Persons in the upper apartments might have been killed or injured.

Mrs. Cody said she and her mother were planning a shopping trip in the car, which they had not used for several days. When it failed to start she lifted the hood to search for the trouble and saw wires leading from the ignition system towards the passenger seat.

She followed the thin wiring along the door jam and traced it to the dynamite. Two of the sticks had detonator caps on them. Both women ran from the car and called police.

Neither Mrs. Cody nor her husband John could give any reason for the bombing attempt.

Dismantling the device took almost two hours. The work was done in a nearby park where the car was towed after detectives cut the ignition wires.

Warns Nfld. Of Civil War Threat

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)—Anrold Peters, CCF member of Parliament for Timiskaming, said Sunday night the Newfoundland woodworkers' strike will lead to civil war if anything will.

Speaking at a CCF provincial nominating meeting, he said Newfoundland loggers are working 60 hours a week for $1.05 an hour, and working under conditions not seen in Ontario for some time.

In calling for negotiations between the Newfoundland government and the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) to settle the strike now nearing the end of its eighth week, he said the 20th century is coming to Canada's 10th province and it is up to the rest of us to ensure it is not ushered in by civil war.

Dominion Bridge Reorganizes

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — The Dominion Bridge Company Limited, one of Canada's oldest industrial concerns, Sunday announced major organizational changes designed to improve facilities for over-all planning and to provide greater decentralization on the branch and operating level.

A feature of the reorganization is the creation of four new regions, each controlled by a regional vice - president operating from the company's Montreal head office, to replace the geographical divisions previously controlled by resident divisional vice-presidents.

In addition to this, a number of special head office service groups have been set up and three country-wide product divisions have been formed.

CENTRAL PLANNING

A. H. Cowie, managing director, said the reorganization is aimed at greater centralization of over-all planning and more decentralization at the business and plant operating level.

"A much closer joint business effort is required between those who sell, design and manufacture our various national product lines and services."

Regional vice - presidents, located at Montreal, will have full executive responsibility and authority in their respective areas.

The eastern region including the company's largest plant at Lachine and plants at Longue Pointe, Montreal and Amherst, N.S., will be under vice-president Palmer E. Savage, a veteran of 25 years' service with the company.

The other regions are Ontario, central and western.

HEADS NEW GROUP

Robert S. Eadie, formerly vice-president and manager of the eastern division, has been appointed vice-president in charge of the newly-formed engineering service's group. This department will serve as a clearing house for engineering information and will review and check designs and specifications of all structures.

George H. Midgley, general sales manager since 1954, has been named vice-president and manager of the new marketing services group.

An announcement is to be made later on the appointment of manager of the newly-created manufacturing services group.

The organizational changes came as the company's $25,000,000 expansion program, launched in 1956, passed the midway point.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, February 25

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Don't wait for tasks to be allotted you. Seek out means and ways yourself. The soundly aggressive one will gain much ground now.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Pleasant indications. The aspects especially favor personal matters, the artistic professions, activities requiring finesse, deftness, skill. This can be YOUR day if you make it so.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your natural optimism and enthusiasm for doing can lead you to success but be consistent. Do not scatter your energies.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Plan to work with a momentum that will carry you through to victory. A good beginning is half the battle. Unexpected developments must be evaluated carefully. Avoid extremes, however.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Benefic influences should whet your appetite for achievement. A kind word, an encouraging helping hand by you will be returned with interest in the future. Live within your means.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Anticipate problems and work out logical solutions. In proportion to your effort so will be results. A candid diagnosis of last week's performance may point up needed revisions.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Progressive action is needed now. Keep up-to snuff even where minor details are concerned.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—With not much planetary help to go on now, you can still make big headway, ease the way for new advances in the future. There are many chances for later gains.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not become excited if you mislay anything, nor easily provoked if others irk you. Take things in stride and give this day plenty of your inborn sense of humor and good common sense.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You can make this day productive and gainful merely by lending your intelligent know-how quietly. Even in seemingly small tasks there is important reward.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Good opportunities now for branching out into new fields or brushing up on latent talents. Is there something you have wanted to do and have not gotten around to yet? why not try?

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A fairly good outlook. But know what you are about. Be eager and anxious to attain. Building, renovating, agriculture, study especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are of the Zodiacal Sign Pisces, and have Neptune as your most outstanding planet. You should be a student of ancient history, a writer, an archaeologist, a teacher. Whatever you choose for life's work however, you can succeed at if you will meet problems half way. Remain at ease and shun worry. You can be not only very successful but happy. Capitalize on your latent talents and don't be too reticent.

CANADIAN PLAYERS are shown as they prepared their set for the showing of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion on stage at the Capitol Theatre. From left to right they are Jane Cleeve, junior apprentice; Christine Bennett, wardrobe mistress; William Frederic, stage manager; Herbert Foster (on top of ladder) and Orest Ulan. Monday night's performance was sponsored by the Nelson Rotary Club.

Canadian Players Magically Adapt to All Kinds of Stages

By JEAN BAKER

Arriving in Nelson in a mud-splattered bus Monday afternoon, members of the Canadian Players producing Pygmalion Monday night lost no time bringing order out of chaos backstage of the Capitol Theatre.

Amid a mass of wiring, plugs, stage furniture, costumes, an ironing board and drapes, six of the company were busily organizing the set for the night's performance. Others organized themselves in their hotel rooms.

Stage manager William Frederic explained that their schedule during the past few days has been tight but streamlined, with two shows in Vancouver Thursday and Friday, two in Victoria Saturday and the 600-mile trip to Nelson.

Did they sleep en route? Well, usually they did, but the scenery had been so worthwhile on their way from the Coast, they found they preferred to stay awake, said Mr. Frederic.

How did the Capitol Theatre compare with stages they had encountered on the present tour? Mr. Frederic said they expected to play on their largest stages in Calgary and Edmonton. So far, the smallest had been one in Ontario where they had just nine feet clearance from the front of the stage. Taking in the backdrop, only six feet remained on which to perform.

"And that performance was of Romeo and Juliet, which as you can imagine requires some space in which to move around."

The Capitol Theatre seemed to offer a fairly satisfactory amount of room, the continually - active manager said as he wove in and out, laying a long electrical line behind, under and over things.

Jane Cleeve, a junior apprentice in black slim jims and black sweater, and red hair to her shoulders, was ironing a period costume with a modern period iron and ironing board in the orchestra pit.

Christine Bennett, wardrobe mistress, appeared from the wings asking about progress on what was the last wardrobe piece to be hung up ready for the night's performance.

Onstage, panels of scenery moved mysteriously here and there, propelled by Herbert Foster. On a ladder in the wings, Crest Ulan tinkered with light plugs and fuses. Drapes were hung at the back and the whole stageful of props was a tangle, but apparently it was a highly organized tangle.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

Printed Pattern

SEW-EASY "POP-ON"

The "Pop-On" — gayest sun 'n' play fashion! Wraps and buttons —snap for daughter to dress herself. Snap to sew, even if you've never made anything before — few parts, shoulder ties in one. Tomorrow's pattern: Blouse.

Printed Pattern 9292: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, NDN, 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont.

B.W.I. Schools Will Receive IODE Books

TORONTO (CP) — A pilot project with seven secondary schools in the Leeward Islands of the British West Indies has been set up by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

A library of reference books has been shipped to each of these schools in Antigua, St. Kitts, Nevis, Anguilla and Montserrat. Further supplies will be sent during the year by chapters located Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

It is an extension of the plan by which chapters "adopt" schools in Canada, and to date more than 2,200 schools have received libraries and educational supplies.

Mrs. D. W. McGibbon, the IODE national educational secretary, is leaving at the end of February for the West Indies and while there will be conferring on the new project. During the last three years the IODE has given two post-graduate scholarships of $2,000 each to the University College of the West Indies, and has sent playground equipment to a child welfare centre at Kingston, Jamaica.

Gay Decorations At Guide Event

CRAWFORD BAY — Golden daffodils, twisted gold candles and blue, gold and brown ribbons decorated the tables for Crawford Bay mother and daughter banquet. The turkey, with all its trimmings was supplied by the WI under Mrs. Howell, Mrs. F. LaPlante and Mrs. Glacier.

Grace was said by Rev. William Edington. The chairman, Mrs. A. W. Lymbery, called on Maureen Foster to propose the toast to the queen. Terry Hellman toasted the mothers and Mrs. J. Willis the daughters. Lynn Oliver's toast to the guide movement was responded to by the guest of honor, Mrs. H. Hyson from Robson, divisional commissioner.

Captain of Crawford Bay Guides Mrs. Haverstock, spoke on camping, and the district commissioner Mrs. Irene Jensen of Riondel told of her pleasure in the increase of Guides and Brownies in her district of Willow Point, Balfour, Riondel and Crawford Bay. Mrs. Hyson presented badges to Jackie Baker, Loraine King, Maureen Foster, Johanna Preece and Carol Eddy. Brownies winning golden hands were Delores Adams and Patsy Baker. Golden bars went to Terry Hellman, Linda LaPlante, Joyce Eddy, Valerie Bischler and Patsy Spence.

Mrs. Haverstock, with her lieutenant Mrs. June Pettipiece and the Guides performed the ceremony of the litany of Guide Law.

New Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Leask returned home after two weeks' holiday in California and Reno. They were met in Portland by former New Denver residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maybank, who joined them for their holiday.

Mrs. W. Chornobay left for Saskatoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Vanylchuk.

George Wymer has returned from Calgary where he attended the funeral of his father.

Mrs. E. Brage of Ontario, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Uphill. She will go from here to Vancouver and Mexico.

Salmo Women Mark Day of Prayer

SALMO — The women of Salmo gathered at the Salmo Community Memorial Church for their World Day of Prayer service.

Mrs. A. Anderson led the service. Mrs. G. Malcolm gave the address, taking as the text, "Lord, I Believe". Mrs. J. Harvey and Mrs. M. Hanson sang a duet, "Teach Me to Pray". Leaders and readers were Mrs. C. Hansen, Mrs. J. Dodds, Mrs. H. Keenkel, Mrs. G. Warning and Mrs. W. Milburn. Mrs. K. Motley and Miss V. Johnston received the offering.

Mrs. Thiel, who arranged the service, was organist.

History Made Here in Today's Kootenay WA and WMS Meet

Today history is made in Nelson with the first joint meeting in British Columbia of two women's organizations of the United Church of Canada.

The Kootenay Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Kootenay Presbytery of the Woman's Association of the United Church of Canada will meet jointly for the first time in Fairview United Church today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Chairmen of the sessions will be Mrs. Fred H. Lowe of Nelson and Mrs. A. Watts of Creston. Guest speaker will be Mrs. T. M. Karpoff of Genelle.

Registration will be held Tuesday afternoon followed by the opening session. Mrs. Karpoff will speak Tuesday night. Wednesday's meetings will include a workshop on various spheres of women's work within these two organization in the morning and youth group work will be discussed Wednesday night. Election of officers will be held Thursday morning.

Evening sessions are open to the public and many members of the United Church congregations are expected to attend the workshop session. Anyone interested may attend any of the meetings, but only delegates will have voting privileges.

REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN

NEW DENVER — Mrs. T. R. Turnbull was chosen to represent the Ladies Auxiliary to branch No. 101 Canadian Legion, at a recreation commission meeting March 5.

Plans were made for the public whist held Friday. Mrs. W. J. Mathewson conducted the meeting at which these matters were discussed. The visiting report was given by Mrs. Susan Flint. Tea hostesses were Mrs. O. Lindstein and Mrs. M. E. Deuel.

RETIRED COUPLES URGED TO SETTLE DOWN IN VICTORIA

VICTORIA (CP) — Mrs. Avis Carrol Walton is making a tour of the Prairie provinces to urge people planning retirement to come to Victoria.

"There are not too many old people here," she said in an interview before leaving. "In fact, Victoria could do with a lot more old people."

Born in Winnipeg, Mrs. Walton is the proprietor of an advertising agency here that drums up business by welcoming new residents on behalf of local firms.

But in her campaign she will woo the young as well as the old, and farmers who spend most of their winters in California will not be overlooked.

"Florida, California and Bermuda are not the only places with sun and nice weather. Victoria has everything old and young people want. . .

"You hear some people gripe about older folk. Many elderly people are a great deal livelier than some young ones I know. Old people have something to contribute to Victoria."

Willow Point Brownies Observe Thinking Day

WILLOW POINT — Thinking Day was observed by Willow Point Brownies under the leadership of Brown Owl Mrs. J. Learmonth and Tawny Owl Mrs. William Hamilton.

Tea was served to visitors prior to the service. During the ceremony each Brownie carried a lighted candle for a nation she represented and placed her pennies on the outline of a Brownie on a table for the Pennies for Friendship Fund.

A birthday cake held five candles representing north, south, east and west and one for the birthday of Lady Baden Powell.

Games were held, one game with a white cord illustrating the union of Brownies throughout the world.

Electronic Vibrator Massage Chair

$99.50

Freeman's

Balfour Guide Tea Brings $35

HARROP — Mothers and friends of the First Balfour Girl Guide Company attended a tea and bake sale held in Woodland Hall. The sum of $35.40 was realized from the sale of baked goods and sewing made entirely by the Girl Guides, and a dressed doll with a complete wardrobe made by Mrs. Barret of Balfour. Mrs. R. Fisher won the doll by guessing its name.

Mrs. H. Jensen of Riondel, District Guide Commissioner, Brown Owl Mrs. John Learmonth and Tawny Owl Mrs. W. Hamilton of Willow Point were guests of honor. Mrs. Nelson, Guide captain, and Mrs. Heuston, lieutenant, were responsible for the organizing of the sale.

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Bay Days!

Watch for Our

Hudson's Bay Company

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS of the Nelson chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association are pictured in the Board Room of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. They are, from left to right, front row: Miss M. Philpot, secretary; Miss Helen Brader, president; Mrs. J. G. James, past-president. Back row, left to right, are: Mrs. Norman Buckley, treasurer; Mrs. R. Barber, first vice-president; Miss E. Butler, second vice-president.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

FOR LEISURE TIME

Get out your scrap bag, collect odds and ends from friends, and make this easy quilt.

A scrap quilt that will fascinate you. Four patches make an eighth of the block. Pattern 754: chart, pattern of patches, direction, yardages.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, NDN, 60 Front St. W., Toronto. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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

ABOUT the TOWN

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nicholson and Miss Frances Nicholson, 823 Carbonate Street, have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they spent the past several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. H. M. Whimster, 407 Third Street, had as guests during the weekend, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Griffiths and children of Trail.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirk of the North Shore have returned from a holiday in Spokane and vicinity.

* * *

On an extended visit to the British West Indies, C. B. Garland, 514 Victoria Street, will stay at Antigua in the Leeward Islands.

* * *

Mrs. K. Grenfell entertained at two tables of bridge recently at her home, 818 Vernon Street, for the Women's Auxiliary to Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

* * *

J. F. Fenger, 617 Third Street, and Frank R. Varseveld, 610 Latimer Street, have returned from Vancouver where they spent the past ten days. They were accompanied to the coast by H. B. Horton, 523 Cottonwood Street, who will return this week.

* * *

Mrs. Reginald H. Dill of the North Shore has returned from a holiday in Spokane and Seattle.

COLDS

Why Depend on ONE-Ingredient Tablets to check FEVERISHNESS, ACHES, PAINS, RUNNING NOSE, when you get 4 cold-fighting ingredients in every proven BUCKLEY'S COLD CAPSULE To make you feel better all over in minutes.

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NELSON

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Are Now Compiling Material for Our 1959

Pictorial Edition

If you have photos of interest you would like to have appear in this issue please submit them to

PICTORIAL EDITION EDITOR

Nelson Daily News

Russ Air Travel Soon To Be Cheap as Rail

By ROBERT ELPHICK

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russians will find it easier, quicker and cheaper to take to the air to get from place to place once the new Soviet turbo-prop airliners come into service in accordance with the seven-year plan presented to the Soviet Communist party's 21st congress by Premier Khrushchev.

The Soviet aircraft industry now is turning out aircraft large enough and fast enough to make air travel as cheap as Russian railroad travel.

Air travel is the most natural means of conquering the great distances in the Soviet Union, and Khrushchev has forecast that about six times more passengers will be travelling by air by the end of the seven-year plan in 1965 than at present.

With the economies effected by the introduction of big-capacity turbo - prop aircraft, air fares gradually will be reduced to the level of railroad fares and the railroads will eventually be used mainly as freight carriers.

NEW TYPES TESTED

Three new types of turbo-prop aircraft are being tested. They are the 100-seat Moskva, the 125-seat Ukraina and the Tupolev 114D which can carry up to 220 passengers and is said to be the crease the carrying capacity of the railroad network and reduce haulage charges. Automation is to be introduced to speed up loading and unloading.

The Kremlin planners intend to electrify 12,500 miles of railroads in the next seven years, strengthen 43,750 miles of line to take heavier trains, and build 10,625 miles of new trunk and secondary tracks.

Transport charges at present amount to nearly one-third of the cost price of some goods, but by the measures now to be taken haulage costs should be reduced by about one-fifth, according to Khrushchev's plan.

biggest and most powerful of its type in the world.

Airline officials here say that the TU-114D could carry 110 passengers non-stop from Moscow to New York in 10 hours. On a proving flight last May, a TU-114D flew the 5,000 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok non-stop in nine hours, 35 minutes. Some hours after it landed a train that had begun its journey in Moscow nine days previously arrived in Vladivostok via the trans-Siberian railroad.

The railroads meanwhile are to be extended and re-equipped with more-efficient electric and diesel locomotives. This in turn will in-

Fault in Cable Not Affecting Messages

MONTREAL (CP)—Douglas F. Bowie, president and general manager of Candian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation, said Monday that telegraphic and press traffic are being handled without delay despite a fault discovered in a transatlantic cable.

Emergency services, through alternative radio circuits, are being used for telephone and telex calls. Until normal service is restored, overseas telephone calls are limited to six minutes and telex calls to nine minutes. Telex is a special type of teleprinter system for direct connections between subscribers.

The cable fault was reported Saturday. A break was discovered about 200 miles east of Clarenville, Nfld. Eastern terminus of the cable is at Oban, Scotland.

Prince George Woodworkers Get New Contract

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—About 2000 members of the International Woodworkers of America received a new wage contract here, giving them a reported 16-cent hourly increase over two years.

The settlement, between the IWA and the Northern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, came Saturday, six days before a union deadline to strike.

The new terms are comparable to those won by IWA members in the southern interior earlier this month. The northern scale now is $1.69 an hour.

The employers had said earlier that market conditions prevented any increase at this time.

The vote to strike was taken last November. The Labor Act rules that strike action must be taken three months after the vote.

Cyprus Republic Must Sign Military Pact

LONDON (Reuters)—The London agreement on Cyprus independence requires the island republic to sign a military alliance with Greece and Turkey, it was announced Monday.

A 15 - page British statement gives the first official details of the independence agreement reached Thursday by Britain, Greece, Turkey and leaders of the two Cypriot communities in the British colony.

The agreement rules out union of Cyprus or any part of it with another country. It also bans partition of the island into two separate states.

Greek Cypriots originally demanded Enosis — union with Greece. The Turkish Cypriot community had called for partition until the Greek and Turkish governments earlier this month agreed on the independence formula.

Britain, Greece and Turkey pledged to recognize and guarantee Cyprus' independence. Britain will maintain sovereignty over her military bases on the island.

PERCENTAGE BASIS

The agreement stipulates that Cyprus will get a Greek Cypriot president and Turkish Cypriot vice-president. There will be a legislature in which the majority Greek community holds 7 per cent of the seats and the Turks 30 per cent.

The 70-30 relationship will be maintained in the civil service and security forces.

Moves to establish the republic will begin immediately. It will be fully established within three months of the signing of the required treaties. The republic will come into being in about a year.

Under the military alliance, Cyprus, Greece and Turkey will co-operate for common defence. A three-nation headquarters will be established in Cyprus where Greece will maintain 950 troops and Turkey 650 men.

Plan More Assembly Yards for Hogs

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Hog Producers' Marketing Board intends to have 25 assembly points for hog marketing before long, Chairman Charles McInnis of Iroquois said Monday.

Questioned at a meeting of the Ontario legislature's agriculture committee, he agreed the board's existing 16 assembly yards are inadequate but said four more are to be opened this week in eastern Ontario. The immediate goal was 25 and others would be added later.

Mr. McInnis said no new meetings have been requested by packing companies seeking auction marketing of hogs. "But I'm not suggesting they've given up the idea."

CBR Transport, B.C.-SWF Agree On Co-operation

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadian union groups have reached agreement on a program of co-operation leading to possible future amalgamation, it was announced Monday.

They are the 35,000 - member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) and the British Columbia Shipyard General Workers Federation (CLC), with 2,600 members.

Representatives of the two organizations met here for three days ending Saturday. Officers of the Maritime Marine Workers Federation were to have participated but were unable to attend. However, after telephone conversations, they indicated their support of the move.

COMPLETE HARMONY

A joint statement issued by the CBRT and the western organization said they are in complete harmony on policies and principles.

It said they have decided to make the technical resources of each available to the other and to co-operate inorganizing the unorganized, as well as to stimulate local level co-operation.

"Our discussions," the statement added, "also dealt with the possibility of achieving organic unity at some future date. Both parties felt there was a compelling need for the strengthening of Canadian autonomy within the Canadian labor movement. It is not our intention to stand idly by and see Canadian workers made captive by organizations that do not accept the principles of honest, democratic trade unionism.

"It is hoped that the co-operative activities we have agreed to here will develop to the point where it will be possible to unite the forces of both organizations. We have agreed that further discussions at the national level will be held to review the effectiveness of our joint activities and to explore the possibilities of closer co-operation."

Mr. Macmillan Looks A Little Startled

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan Monday received a warm welcome at Moscow's spectacular skyscraper university and made a bid to bypass the Iron Curtain by inviting Russian students to attend British universities.

"We would like to see more students from the Soviet Union—you will be very welcome," Macmillan said. "I hope there may be an interchange and students from Britain will come to complete their work with you."

Russian students shouted excited greetings as the British leader and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd drove up to the main entrance of the 28 - storey university which towers over the Moscow skyline.

HUSTLED AROUND

In a 95-minute tour, Macmillan made two speeches to students, dodged in and out of six elevators on various floors in the main skyscraper block and was dogged by a jostling mass of reporters and photographers.

Crowds of students lined the corridors on every floor to clap and wave as Macmillan passed.

At one point a young girl jumped up from her desk, rushed up to the prime minister, held out five fingers of her right hand and told him proudly in English "we have 5,000,000 books in our library."

Macmillan looked a little startled, then grinned faintly and said, "oh."

Rising Prices, Unemployment, Don't Mix Well

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's current problem of simultaneous rising prices and unemployment may cause economists to revise their definition of inflation, Stanley Knowles, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Monday.

"Facing the economic dilemma of having inflation and unemployment side by side, we see that we cannot have stable prices and full employment at the same time," he said in an address to the Canadian Club.

Anyone in his right mind would choose full employment, even though it might stimulate inflation. The basic problem was distribution of a constantly increasing output.

Mr. Knowles said there must be "conscious direction to our economy . . . an economy that tolerates unemployment, that cannot distribute the abundance it is able to produce, is like a house divided against itself; it cannot stand."

Excerpts from Mr. Knowles' speech were issued to the press in advance of delivery.

More Entertainers Needed On TV Says Singing MC

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If the faces you see on television seem terribly familiar, there's a reason.

"Television is badly in need of fresh faces," said Merv Griffin. "But everybody's afraid to gamble on new talent."

Griffin, singing master of ceremonies, feels the industry needs to develop a system by which it can uncover and help mature outstanding young entertainers.

"There is no sure way today for promising performers to be discovered," he said.

"It's harder than ever for great instrumentalists, for example, to get started. There must be some Artie Shaws and Benny Goodmans of tomorrow around, but they're unrecognized.

"The colleges in particular are being overlooked. They produce concert artists, but why don't they turn out more entertainers in the field of popular music?"

Merv himself quit college in 1945 at the age of 18 to take a $1150-a-week job singing on a San Francisco radio station.

"I figured that with that kind of money I could buy the university in a couple of years, and issue myself any diplomas I needed," he recalled, smiling. Three years later he quit to tour with Freddie Martin's band at only $150 a week.

WANTED TO TRAVEL

"Everybody thought I was crazy to take a $1000 weekly pay cut," he said. "But I wanted to see the country, and I didn't want to spend my life as a one-town performer."

Griffin spent four years on the road, made a top-hit record, three pictures in Hollywood, had his own radio variety show, and did a night club stint with Tallulah Bankhead.

"A touring dance band is the greatest training school in the world for a singer," he said. "One night you're singing in a Pennsylvania night club; the next night you're opening at the Waldorf.

"You learn to please any kind of audience. You learn what music has universal appeal.

"Where can you get that kind of training now? The bands don't play around so much today."

Griffin thinks the discovery of fresh talent is largely a hit-or-miss matter.

"A kid runs out and makes a record, rolls it to the nearest company. There they usually toss it into the wastebasket," he said.

"But suppose they do put it out and it becomes an overnight hit. The kid usually dies overnight, too. Very few last. They don't get the training."

Shareholders Agree to Gypsum Sales

TORONTO (CP) — Stockholders of Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Canada Ltd. Monday approved the sale of the company's assets to Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd., at a meeting here.

Gypsum shareholders are to receive two shares of Dominion Tar plus $14.50 in cash for each Gypsum share.

Two weeks ago Dominion Tar shareholders approved a doubling of the company's common stock to allow acquisition of Gypsum.

Ottawa Plans New Army System

OTTAWA (CP) — New regulations governing the method of commissioning and qualifying officers of the militia were announced Monday by army headquarters.

It is planned that present regulations will be changed to allow for the appointment of provisional second lieutenants. Under the present system a potential officer must spend more than one year as an officer cadet in either a university or command contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps before being able to qualify for a commission.

Purpose of the new system, the army said, is to appeal to a larger number of officer candidates and to simplify the method of qualifying for higher rank.

New Sextant Tracks Moon

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Collins Radio Company said Monday that for the first time in history the moon has been tracked continuously through the use of a new precision radio sextant.

Since the moon gives off extremely weak radio waves, the company said, the feat is a "major breakthrough in navigational systems."

The conventional sextant is an instrument for measuring angular distances, used especially at sea, to observe altitudes so as to ascertain latitude and longitude.

The company said the radio sexteant functions as a precise compass, furnishing the direction of north with more than 10 times the accuracy of present marine compasses.

Drizzle Spoils Washington's Birthday Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cold, unrelenting drizzle put a crimp in the annual Washington's-birthday sales here Monday but the dyed-in-the-wool bargain hunters were out in force as usual.

The stores offer items at prices reduced as much as 90 per cent—all the way from autos down—on a first-come, first-served basis as long as they last. Some typewriters were offered for 99 cents and TV sets for $4.95 were among other advertised bargains.

Despite the rain and cold there were lines outside some stores all night. The shoppers huddled in blankets and other sleeping equipment so they could get first crack at bargains.

Police, ready for heavy traffic, detailed 40 extra patrolmen and assigned plain - clothes men to watch for shoplifters.

Typical of the eager - beaver shoppers were six University of Maryland students, who set up sidewalk camp at 7 p. m. Sunday night.

"We get a television set at one of these sales every year," explained Shel Taubenfeld, 19. "The kind we get just about lasts from one year to the next."

THE

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of the

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SPORTS

On the Point

The Nelson Maple Leafs face their final game of the WIHL schedule tomorrow evening. Their opposition: Rossland Warriors. The issue: first place in the league. The place: Nelson's Civic Centre ice surface. The prospects: mighty exciting.

Trail Smokies and Rossland Warriors are now tied for second spot with 36 points. Trail, with only two games to play, cannot equal Nelson's 42-point standing, even though Smokies should turn in a double win performance. Warriors, on the other hand, have three more results to write into the books. A three-game winning splurge would corral six points and place them abreast of Nelson in first place. They will arrive tomorrow more than slightly intent upon rubbing out Nelson's last chance of removing them from top spot contention. A loss for the Leafs would toss the fate of the locals into the fortunes of the two Trail-Rossland tilts scheduled for Thursday and Saturday. And Mr. Walter "Ollie" Dorohoy has no desire to invite a nervous breakdown awaiting the outcome of those foreign battles.

* * *

Consequently, and this requires little logical insight, the clash with Rossland tomorrow evening should prove to be the hottest hockey attraction yet tossed out to sizzle on the ice-griddle this season. Fortunately, Leaf goal-keeper, George Wood, will be back in the nets for this crucial contest. All we can say is, he had better get a good night's rest tonight because those Rossland snipers are going to keep him plenty busy tomorrow evening.

* * *

Severyn, Hamilton and Malacko are gearing up for a mighty effort, too, since learning that the Spokane Flyers have borrowed Cowboy Madigan for a three-game stint while one of their own blue-line corps recovers from injuries. Connie is due back Saturday, just in time for commencement of WIHL playoffs. He will be missed by his defensive buddies tomorrow, but Rossland is in for a surprise if its forwards assume the Leaf blue line is going to be any easier to cross because of his absence. We'll let the fans discover what we mean when the action goes under the whistle.

* * *

Everything depends upon a Leaf win tomorrow, and none of the players need a diagram to indicate the supreme importance of an all-out effort. We've been treated to some tremendous hockey entertainment by the Green and White crew to date, and confidently expect to see them come up with a power-packed display against Rossland. It's the last game of the schedule, with everything riding on the outcome. Wednesday though it be, we think this outing should really set the turnstiles clicking.

With Stane and Besom

Len Bicknell skipped his team to a 14-8 victory over L. J. Maurer's curlers to win the delayed final of the Nelson Curling Club's second club competition Monday night.

B. D. Balderston, D. McCuaig and Fritz Koehle curled for Bicknell and P. Drysdale, George Kaiway and G. McLean for Maurer.

Other Monday night games:

J. Harvey 10, A. C. VanSacker 9

N. Jennejohn 10, A. J. Hamson 11

W. Wait 1, A. Ronmark 0 (default)

W. Gold 11, W. Tickner 8

H. Farenholtz 8, S. Jefferies 9

L. J. Maurer 1, R. Bruce 0 (default).

Campy's Son In Gang Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Dodger catcher Roy Campanella's 15-year-old son was among 18 boys seized Monday in what police described as a street gang fight in Queens.

There were no weapons involved and none of the boys was injured. Twelve others escaped.

Officers said young David Campanella was among a half-dozen boys doing the actual fighting, while the others were looking on.

Campanella was described by police as one of the leaders of the Champions, a young gang.

David's mother and a friend called Dallas were involved in a separate fracas later at Bronx Youth House, where David was being detained.

Jack Baumohl, 47, a photographer on assignment for the New York Mirror said Dallas grabbed him and pinned him to a car when the photographer snapped Mrs. Campanella's picture.

Baumohl said Dallas, a husky 200-pounder, smashed his camera and pummelled him when the photographer threatened to call police.

A reporter pleaded with Mrs. Campanella to stop the fight. He said Mrs. Campanella replied:

"You get away from me or I'll bash you too."

Strikes 'n' Spares

Points won in Men's Commercial League play Monday night:

Mac Bevs, 2; Head Pin Five 2; Fuller Brush, 4; GWF, 0; TPC, 0; B. and L. 4; Finning, 4; Wood Vallance, 0; Contractors, 0; KFP, 4; Earth Angels, 1; BCT, 3.

UBC SKIERS LOW ON LIST

STEVENS PASS, Wash. (AP) — The University of British Columbia finished well down the list here Sunday in the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association championships.

Wenatchee Valley College captured the championship, scoring 350.99 points in the three-day, four-event meet.

Montana State College was second with 329.80 points, followed by the University of Idaho's 327.92 points.

Other team standings in order were: University of Washington, 327.09; Washington State College, 285.87; Whitman, 150.67; College of Puget Sound, 98.37; University of British Columbia, 78.27; Montana State University, 76.16.

BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE (Division III)

Colchester 4, Notts C 1

Tranmere 3, Bradford C 1

SCOTTISH CUP

Second Round Replay

Clyde 3, Celtic 4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division I)

St. Mirren 4, Motherwell 1

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (Reuters)—The MCC won the opening match of its New Zealand tour Monday when it defeated Otago province by an innings and 94 runs on the final day of the three-day match.

Scores: Otago 70 and 157; MCC 321.

Stamps Have Eye On League Record

SEATTLE (AP) — The Calgary Stampeders, who set a Western Hockey League consecutive game victory mark this season, had their sights on another mark Monday after winning their last seven in a row.

The Stampeders began the week with 38 wins, only six short of the league record held jointly by Brandon (1956-57) and Vancouver (1957-58).

Calgary leads Edmonton by a whopping 20 points in the Prairie Division with only 11 games left to play. Both Winnipeg and Saskatoon are mathematically out of the title running, and the Stampeders have to win but one more or the Flyers lose one more to be assured of the Prairie Division championship.

Eddie Dorohoy, having his most successful season, tops the individual scorers with 97 points. He leads the WHL in most game-winning assists (13) and is tied with Winnipeg's Gerry Brisson and Spokane's Ching Johnson as runner-up in the goal-scoring race with 33. Lou Jankowski, Dorohoy's linemate, leads in goals with 39. He picked up 10 points last week on five goals and five assists.

Seattle's Frank Arnett, with 169 minutes, has clear track for the penalty title.

Although Seattle Totems lead the Coast Division race by 12 points, they still need eight wins to wrap up the title. Only New Westminster has been eliminated from the championship race.

Leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Dorohoy, Calgary	33	64	97
Fielder, Seattle	20	74	94
Jankowski, Calgary	39	41	80
Brisson, Winnipeg	33	40	73
Nicholson, Victoria	30	42	72
Mosienko, Winnipeg	32	37	69
Hannigan, New West.	31	37	68
Mekilok, Spokane	28	39	66
Fonteyne, Seattle	23	41	64
Haworth, Victoria	18	42	60
E. Johnson, Spokane	33	26	59
Jones, New Westminster	19	40	59
Melnyk, Edmonton	27	31	58
Ross, Winnipeg	29	27	56

Olmedo Beats Savitt for Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Davis Cup ace Alex Olmedo won the U.S. indoor tennis championship Monday by defeating defending champion Dick Savitt of New York 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10.

The California senior had no easy task with Savitt. The match took three hours. Savitt made a remarkable comeback in the fourth set but as it turned out, Olmedo had just enough left to hold him off.

Olmedo was leading at 5-4. Savitt broke his service in the 10th game, held his own delivery in the 11th and smashed through again in the 14th.

That sent it into the fifth set in which Olmedo held every one of his services through the 22nd game and the championship was his.

B.C. Rugby Team On Japan Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's rugby stalwarts left here Sunday night for a month-long tour of Japan.

The 23-man team, the cream of the West Coast's rugger players, left Vancouver International Airport at 10 p.m. MST aboard a Canadian Pacific airliner for Tokyo.

The eight-game series will be the first appearance of a Canadian rugby squad in Japan since 1932.

At that time, 18 B.C., prairie and eastern players scored five wins in seven starts.

The trip is arranged by the B.C. Rugby Union and the Japanese.

The trip is arranged by the B.C. Rugby Union and the Japanese.

The team received a rousing sendoff from some 200 persons gathered at the airport to wish the players bon voyage.

Adams Named Star of the Night

Star of the night award went to one of Nelson Maple Leafs' rivals, Gus Adams, at Saturday's Rossland-Nelson hockey game. Adams in goal played a sensational game, robbing the Leafs of goals on several occasions. It was the first time the award had been designated to a Leaf rival.

Trail Pee Wees Win Opener From Nelson

Trail Pee Wees rapped Nelson Pee Wees 7-3 to capture the first game of a best of three series for the West Kootenay championship at the Civic Arena Monday night. The teams meet again tonight at Trail.

Ken Popoff with two, Ronnie Doig, Peter Fishwick, Donnie McDougall, Patrick Fennell and John Wilson were Trail scorers. For Nelson, Dennis Truscott, Bob Jeffs and Neil Westmacott dented the twine.

Trail led 3-2 at the end of the first period, but Nelson evened it up in the second. The third period saw the visitors fire in four goals without a reply from Nelson.

Trail drew four penalties, Nelson two.

Lineups:

Trail — Allan Johnstone, Donald Meggison, Barry McGillivray, Ronnie Doig, John Wilson, Garth Rizzuto, Bobby Mitchell, Donnie McDougall, Ivan Smith, Patrick Fennell, Alan Babcock, Ken Popoff, Jim Murdoch, Peter Fishwick, Ronnie Ribelato, Brian Purdy.

Nelson — David St. Thomas, Dennis Truscott, Eddie Clem, Bob Jeffs, Bruce Ferguson, Reggie Cherenko, Stewart Paterson, Bob Ludlow, Neil Westmacott, Derek Bennett, Larry Black, Pat Deakin, Dan Hennig, Gerry Westmacott, Bob Steed, Todd Phillips, Colin Cameron.

Autos Whip Algars 47-44

City Autos trimmed Algars 47-44 in Nelson senior B basketball play at the Civic Centre Monday night.

The Auto men came from behind a 24-19 deficit at half time and were sparked to victory by Lorne Shockey with 14 points, Pat Renwick, 12; Tony Catonio, 11, and Garth Strong, 10. League scoring leader Al Duncombe rolled up a mighty 27 for Algars.

Top 10 scorers, excluding last night's game:

	Pts.
Duncombe, Algars	366
Craig, Whiteleys	331
Shockey, City Auto	212
Phillips, Algars	201
Strong, City Auto	135
Postnikoff, Whiteleys	129
Renwick, Algars	110
Correale, Whiteleys	108
Catonio, City Auto	98
McLean, Whiteleys	90

Sunday Sport Goes Before Supreme Court

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The extent to which the provinces may regulate commercial Sunday sport within their own boundaries under the federal Lord's Day Act was questioned before the Supreme Court of Canada Monday.

Although only Vancouver is directly involved in the case, the court's decision conceivably might affect commercial sport in other Canadian cities such as Toronto and possibly even Montreal.

The question was raised as an appeal by the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada opened against British Columbia legislation enacted last year empowering the city of Vancouver to permit Sunday sport within its limits.

Main point argued Monday by Toronto lawyer F. A. Brewin, Alliance counsel, was that regulation of public sports and games "for gain," as the legal terminology goes, came within the realm of criminal law of Confederation.

Therefore, argued Mr. Brewin, it was outside provincial authority to pass legislation affecting commercial sport on Sunday.

At one point, Mr. Justice C. H. Locke said "the whole point is very narrow." There were frequent interruptions by the nine justices hearing the appeal to question Mr. Brewin on his argument.

Werner Takes Two Ski Titles

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Buddy Werner sped 5997 feet down steep KT22 mountain Monday in one minute, 30.4 seconds to wrap up both the downhill and combined titles of the North American alpine championships.

Werner's time was 5.1 seconds less than Christian Pravda, who going into Monday's final event, held a narrow lead over Werner, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., in the combined standings.

Pravda had won the giant slalom and placed second to Buddy in the slalom. Combined standings are based on times for the three events, the low-point man winning.

Verne Anderson of Rossland, B.C., who placed fifth in Sunday's giant slalom, was 18th in the downhill. He was timed in 1:40.8.

Don Bruneski, also of Rossland was timed in 1:41.8, good for 21st place.

Rosi Wins Split Decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bleeding Paolo Rosi won a 10-round split decision over Filipino Flash Elorde in a Cow Palace bout that finished in a fast-swinging final round Monday. Elorde's weight was 132, Rosi's 135. The decision was booed.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hollywood, Calif. — Felix (Pelon) Cervantes, 125½, Mexicali, Calif., outpointed Billy Peacock, 123¼, Los Angeles, 10.

Havana, Cuba — Luis Manuel Rodriguez, 145½, Cuba, stopped Joe Micelli, 144½, New York, 5.

Manila—Al Asuncio, 118, Philippines, outpointed Dommy Ursua, 118, Philippines, 12.

Osaka, Japan — Jiro Sawada, 147, Japan, outpointed Teruo Muraoka, 144, Japan, 10.

CIVIC CENTRE ARENA

Tiny Tots SKATING

TODAY — 2 to 4

Children's Skating

4:05 to 5:55

Outlaw Bonspiel Rinks Drawn

Rinks have been drawn for the annual Outlaw Bonspiel to be held Feb. 28 and 29. (The Outlaws insist this is Leap Year.)

Personnel of rinks:

Hazel and Jim Leeming, Pearl and Bud Hesse;

Gwen and Mel Buerge, Marion Truscott, Al Dayman;

Gertrude and Howard Moore, Mildred and Ralph Stevens (Sheep Creek);

Mary and Bill Smith, Gerry and Lena Booth;

Gary Rosling, Norm Lowe, Rhoda Smith;

Shirley and Bill Rosling, Mary and Bill Bonderud;

Randy and Davey Heddle, Edie and Joe Mitchell;

Mickey Morrison, Fred Tedesco, Anne Featherstone, Margaret Jozs.

Ev and Laurie Nicholson, Eva and Al Hamson;

Ernie Ramsbottom, Blanche Gray, Mrs. Hale, Carl Arcuri;

Jack Kelly, Paul Gergley, Jean Gregoire, Beryl Anderson;

Errol Schmier, Janice Jacobson, Dave Stewart, Ann Horne;

Ethel and Walt Wait, Bob Bruce;

Alberta and Mac Heddle, Marg and Bill Heddle;

Gilda and Fred Morris, Edna and Les McEachern;

Herb Miller, Mimi Sturgeon, Jane Miller, Sid Shukin;

George Kleef, Al Heighton;

Ev and George Trainor, Verlene and Bill Olson;

Nick Lutkiwich, Elsie Openshaw, Gladys and John Milne;

Doc Parrish, Irene Hendry, Rose Kuntz, Bob McNabb;

Karel Klinton, Bjorne Thorsaug, Norma and Mike Vecchio;

Marg and Leo Whitelock, Edna and Jim Milne;

Ruth and Len Bicknell, Gene and Red Koehle;

Corinne and Fred Wah, Shirley and Warren Jennings;

Chris Chapman, Fred Grance, Mr. Cathcart, Berna McKay;

Gladys Gillis, Ruth Hufty, Wilberforce Drake, Ambrose Beatty;

Ald. McMillan, Joe Florio, Kay and Dorothy Pearson;

Marguerite and Walt Thring, Gwen and Norm Cosnett (New Denver);

Kay Maras, Bob Maher, Ron Corbett, Yonese Mores;

Jo, Marg, Trev and Ken White;

Rudy Boates, Helen Luchvnsky, Rod Carmichael, Mary Waldie;

Arnold Hesse, Mary DeFerro, D. Reid, M. Gimpel;

Bob Denison, Muriel Hesse, Lucien Gregoire, Mary McDonald;

Fred Boates, Effie Butler, Terry Wayling, Pat Nash;

Fern, Allan and Bill Roberts, Elaine Martin (New Denver);

Lorna and Jim Lewis, Grace and Lloyd Ackney (Kinnaird);

Ted Clarke, Bob and Fern Robinson;

R. Fairhurst and rink, Silverton;

Mary McDougall, Bill Andrews, Jack and Dot McDougall;

Bert Jarrett, Bonnie Smith, Vic Davies, George Barefoot;

Harry, Earl and Maureen Mason;

Jack Braybrook, Lou Levington, Gloria Ferguson, Gerry Koehle;

Harry and Jean Wiens, Elsie and Dick Wallin;

Dolly and Fritz Koehle, Fred Koehle, Dorothy Clem;

Mary DeGirolamo, Laura Wallace, Doug Walters, Roy Hickey;

Phyllis and Art Reid, Pat Winlaw, Jim Harvey;

Ted Graham and rink, Slocan;

Elsie and Gerry McIntyre, Lila and George Beatty;

Batt Maldwin, Watt Kenson, Steg Rone, Akita Enberg.

WIRTZ, NORRIS BACK BOXING

CHICAGO (AP) — The immense wealth of the Jim Norris - Arthur M. Wirtz business interests was thrown behind the promotion of boxing Monday under the name of National Boxing Enterprises Inc.

Norris and Wirtz, giants in the dissolved International Boxing Club, will be chairman and president of the new organization, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chicago Stadium Corporation.

Truman Gibson, former president of the IBC, will be a director as well as the administrative head.

The announcement was made by Wirtz at a press conference who added that the NBE will continue presentation of the Wednesday night televised fights from various cities in co-operation with local promoters.

Friday night telecast fights will continue under the new Madison Square Garden setup. Under a court ruling that dissolved the IBC of New York and Illinois, Wirtz and Norris had to sell their stock in the Garden.

Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis will be with the NBE in an advisory capacity. He was being paid a reported $20,000 a year for such a service by the IBC.

Hockey's Big Seven

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League scoring race is tighter now than it's been all season—after weekend play only three points separate first-place Dickie Moore of Montreal Canadiens and his Goffrion.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Moore, Montreal	32	37	69
Litzenberger, Chicago	28	40	68
Bathgate, New York	31	36	67
Geoffrion, Montreal	22	44	66
Beliveau, Montreal	29	34	63
Howe, Detroit	26	37	63
Stasiuk, Boston	24	29	53
Sullivan, New York	18	35	53

Newcombe Hypnotized, Now Unafraid To Fly

By JOE REICHLER

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Remember not so long ago when Don Newcombe was so scared of flying he had to be hypnotized to get into a plane?

Well, the big fellow now is taking flying lessons and hopes to become a licensed pilot.

The six-foot-four pitcher, an early arrival at Cincinnati Redlegs' baseball training camp, said Monday he has flown a plane and is looking forward to tackling a 600-mile-an-hour jet.

"Just between us," Newcombe confided, "I'm not hysterical about flying but I've got to be practical. The planes are here to stay and the ball clubs are going in for flying more and more. So I figured if I'm going to fly, why not know more about it?

FLYING LESSONS

"I've been taking flying lessons for more than a month now. I made my first flight from Teaneck, N.J. over the Hudson River to Ossining, N.Y., and it went off as smooth as silk."

Big Newk, all 235 pounds of him, stayed clear of planes until last winter. Although he now travels everywhere by air, he thinks it's only natural for a man to want to stay on the ground.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who are afraid of flying," he said. "And I sympathize with them. I once felt that way myself."

HYPNOTIC THERAPY

Los Angeles Dodgers hired a hypnotist for Newcombe when he was with the club. Don was later traded to the Reds.

"This fellow hypnotized me once a week, every Monday, for two months before I ever stepped into a plane," Newcombe said. "I figured as long as the club was paying for it what did I have to lose.

"The day I got in the plane for the first time I was hypnotized again right in the airport. We took a test flight from New York to Detroit. To show you how relaxed I was, I worked a crossword puzzle all the way.

SENIOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P.M.
CIVIC ARENA

ZEKE HAMILTON

Tickets on Sale Today
Civic Centre
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday
Kootenay Stationers
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserved $1.25
Adults $1.00
Students 35¢

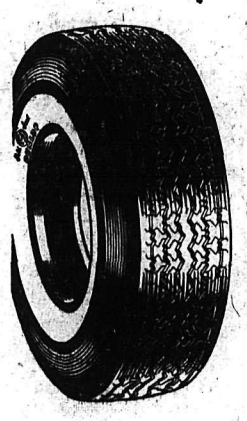
ROSSLAND WARRIORS vs NELSON MAPLE LEAFS

What Is the Condition of Your Tires?

Our February

NEW TIRE SALE

is still going strong . . .



So . . . . if you are not certain of your tires . . . . Drop in NOW for a

FREE INSPECTION . . . then if you NEED Tires, you can get them at a SAVING of

20% OFF

NOTE! You can make your Tire Deal now at SALE PRICES and we will hold them for mounting this spring.

ONLY 5 MORE BIG SALE DAYS LEFT

So Hurry to Avoid Being Disappointed!

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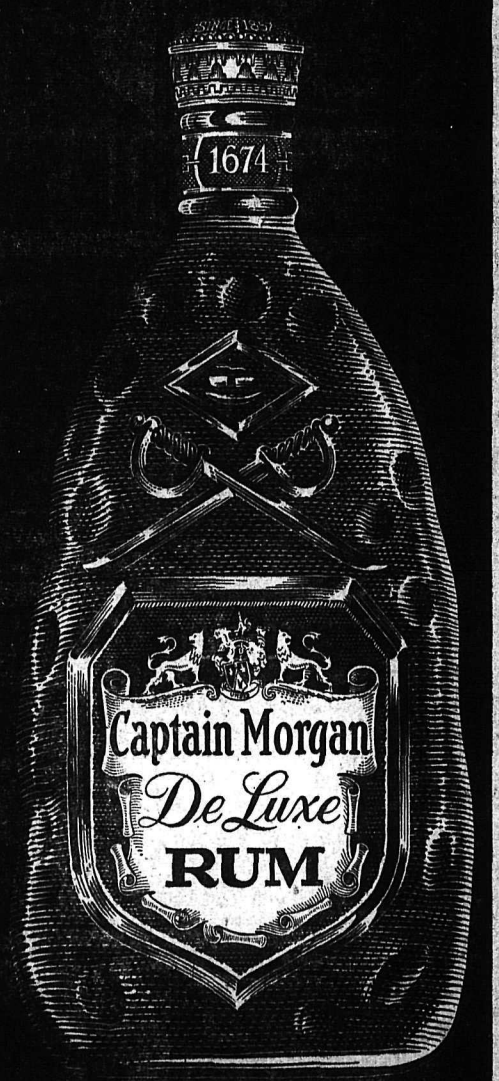
QUALITY IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT

NOW in a magnificent NEW decanter



A Superb Rum

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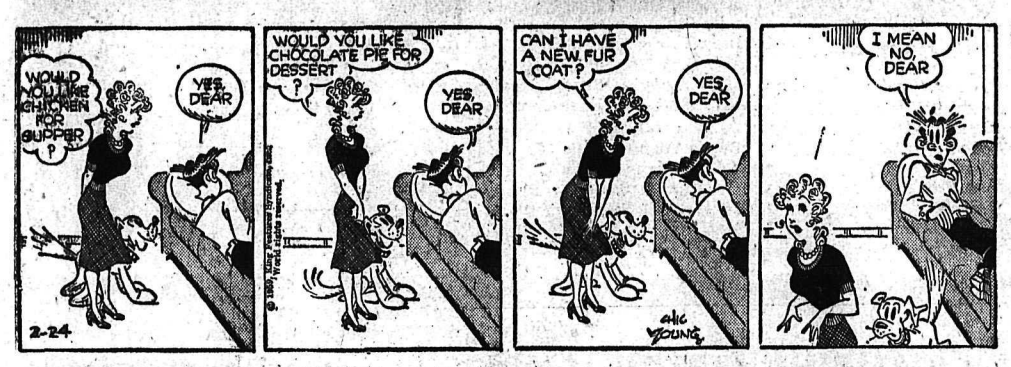
L'ILL ABNER

DONALD DUCK

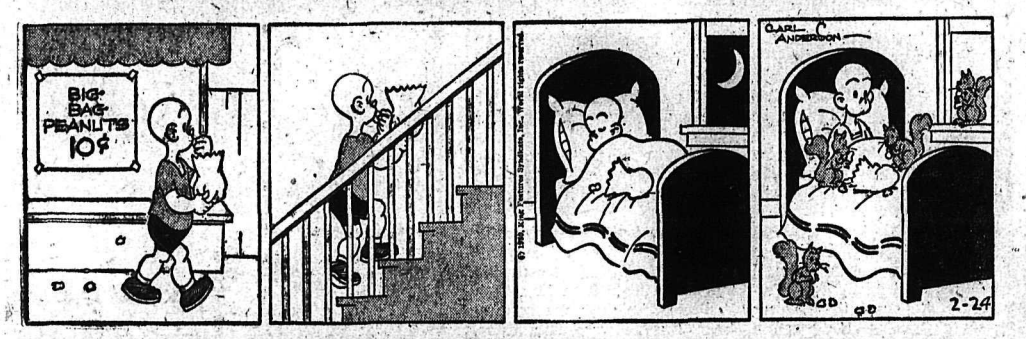
LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT

HENRY



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.07½
Algom Uranium	14.75
Amal Larder	.30
Anacon Lead	1.10
Anglo Rouen	.32
Atlin Ruff	.22
Aubelle	.06
Aumacho	.15
Aumaque	.14
Aunor	2.80
Barnat	1.80
Baska Uranium	.17
Bibis Yukon	.18
Boymar	.13
Broulan	.54
Brunswick	3.45
Buffalo Ank	1.90
Buff Red Lake	.07½
Campbell C	8.85
Can Met	.77
Cassiar	.11
Central Patricia	1.45
Chimo	.78
Chromium	2.55
Coin Lake	.16
Coniaurum	.29
Cons Denison	13.62½
Cons Denison Wts.	3.25
Cons. Discovery	3.85
Cons Halliwell	.97
Cons Howe	4.20
Cons Mining & Smelting	21.12½
Con Regcourt	.15
Cons Red Pop	.13
Con Sanorm	.07½
Con Sub	.75
Conwest	4.70
Copper Corp	.40
Craig	3.95
D'Aragon	.46
Donalda	.11½
East Amphi	.12
East Malartic	1.49
East Sullivan	2.15
Elder Gold	1.13
Falconbridge	28.25
Faraday	1.06
Frobisher	2.00
Geco	22.25
Geo. Scientific Pros.	1.30
Giant Yel.	7.20
Glen Uranium	.10½
Gold Eagle	.25
Golden Manitou	.23
Gunnar Gold	17.87½
Harminerals	.18
Hasaga	.24
Headway	.47
Hollinger	32.50
Hudson Bay	61.25
Int. Nickel	90.00
Iron Bay	2.25
Joliet Que.	.34
Jonsmith	.16
Kenville	.09½
Kerr Addison	19.25
Leitch	1.53
Labrador	29.25
Lake Lingman	.09
Lakeshore	4.75
Lexindin	.06
Little Long Lac	2.20
Lorado	.37½
Macassa	2.85
Madsen R. L.	3.00
Malartic G. F.	1.10
Maneast	.08
McMarmac	.09
McKenzie R L	.37
Milliken	2.35
Mining Corp.	14.75
New Alger	.08
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Delhi	.30½
New Hosco	1.36
New Lund	.30
Nipissing	2.22
Noranda New	55.25
Norgold	.11½
Normetals	3.81
Norpax	.21
North Can	1.50
North Rankin	1.85
Opemiska	9.75
Pickle Crow	1.15
Preston E. D.	6.50
Quebec Copper	.30
Quebec Lithium	4.40
Quemont	14.12¼
Roche	.20
Rayrock	.62
San Antonio	.55
Sherritt Gordon	4.20
Silver Miller	.56
Stadacona	.12
Steep Rock	14.00
Slocan Van Roi	.17½
Sullivan Con	2.10
Sylvanite	1.08
Taurcanis	.75
Teck Hughes	2.21
Temagami	2.33
Tombill	.42
Torbrit	.38½
Trans Cont Res	.20
Upper Canada	1.03
Ventures	32.50
Violamac	1.70
Waite Amulet	8.15
Wiltsey Goglin	.16½
Wright Hargreaves	1.53
Yale	.32
Yellowknife Bear	1.25
Yukeno	.06½
OILS	
Bailey Selburn	9.35
Bata Petroleum	.07
Calgary and Edmonton	33.75
Canadian Devonian	5.65
Cdn Highcrest	.43
Commonwealth Pete	3.00
Con East Crest	.45
Cons Peak	.06
Duvex	.15
Home A	19.75
Long Island Pete	.15½
Marigold	.15
Midcon	.77
New Continental	.55
Okalta	1.14
Pacific Pete	16.12½
Petrol	2.07
Ponder	.26
Prov Gas	2.95
Royalite	10.87½
Spooner	.19
Stanwell Oil	.70
Triad	6.10
United Oils	2.35
Yank Canuck	.12
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	39¼
Algoma Steel	38½
Aluminum	28⅝
Atlas St.	29
B.A. Oil	43
Beatty Bros.	5¾
Bell Telephone	42⅞
Brazilian	6¼
B.C. Electric 4s	76
B.C. Electric 4¾s	87½
B.C. Forest	17½
B.C. Packers B	15
B.C. Power A	38⅛
Burns A	13¼
Burrard A	7¼
Canadian Breweries	37⅝
Canadian Canners	14⅛
Canadian Celanese	18½
Can. Cement	34¾
Can Chem Co	10
Canadian Dredge	31⅛
Cdn. Hydrocarbide	7⅞
Can. Malting	76
Can Oil	28⅜
Canadian Pacific Rly	30
Can. Packers A	51¾
Can. Packers B	49½
Cdn. Curt W	3.50
Cockshutt	13⅝
Cons Gas	37½
Dist. Seagram	34¼
Dom. Foundries	46½
Dom. Stores	90
Dom. Tar & Chemical	15½
Dom. Textiles	11½
Famous Players	22¾
Fanny Farmer	17½
Ford A	115¾
Gatineau	40
Gatineau 5% pfd	101
Gen. Steel Wares	14¼
Goodyear	191½
Gypsum Lime	44
Howard Smith	45½
Imperial Oil	44½
Imp. Tobacco	14⅛
Ind. Acc.	38
Int. Pete	39
Laura Secord	26½
Loblaw A	39¾
Loblaw B	41¾
Massey Harris	13⅝
Mont. Loco	18
Moore Corp.	98
Nat. Steel Car	18¼
Page Hershey	38¼
Powell River	42½
Russ. Industries	10¾
Shawinigan	32¾
Simpsons A	34¾
Southam	70¾
Standard Paving	51½
Steel of Canada	75½
Taylor Pearson	11¼
Texaco	69
Union Gas of Can	16¾
United Steel	11½
Weston George	40

TV - RADIO
REPAIRS
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PHONE 2050
For Prompt Attention
Mc & Mc—Nelson. B.C

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.15
Bralorne	8.00
Cariboo Gold	.80
Craig	3.90
Farwest Tungsten	.14
Giant Mascot	.10
Granduc	1.70
Grandview	.25
Hamil Sil (New)	.13½
Highland Bell	1.70
Pend Oreille	2.00
Pioneer Gold	1.55
Premier Border	.08
Quatsino	.20
Reeves MacDonald	1.05
Sheep Creek	1.45
Sherritt Gordon	4.10
Silback Premier	.05½
Silver Ridge	.11
Silver Standard	.23
Sunshine Lardeau	.19
Taylor	.20
Trojan	.26½
Western Exploration	.29
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.50
Calgary & Edmonton	33.25
Charter	1.63
Home	19.25
Okalta Com	1.10
Pacific Pete	15.62½
Peace River Gas	.53
Royalite	10.87½
Royal Can	.39
United	2.36
Vanalta	.30
Vantor	1.08
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	3.40
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.65
B C Forests	17.37½
B C Power	38.00
B C Telephone	43.25
Canadian Collieries	6.25
Crown Zeller (Can)	22.50
Int Brew B	4.75
Inland Nat Gas	6.25
Lucky Lager	5.00
MacM & Bloedel B	42.75
Mid Western	1.55
Powell River	42.00
Trans Mtn	12.50
Western Plywoods	17.50
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	23.50
Trans Canada Com	27.00
Westcoast Com.	19.00
Westcoast Trans.	83.50
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	55.00
Can. Bank of Com.	56.00
Imp. Bank of Canada	67.00
Royal Bank of Canada	76.00
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	9.41
Commonwealth Int.	8.16
Grouped Income	4.02
Investors Growth	6.32
Investors Mutual	11.53
Leverage	6.55

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1959

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sport News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Country Caravan
10:00—News
10:05—Time Out
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—News
11:00—Morning Melodies
11:30—Women's World
11:35—Women Today
11:40—Entertainment World
11:45—Morning Melodies
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—Noon Markets
1:00—News
1:05—Musicale
1:15—University of the Air
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B. C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking with Boates
4:45—Supper Magazine
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:35—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Markets
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Report from Parl. Hill
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Anthology
9:00—Nimmons 'n' Nine
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—Reith Lectures
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959

6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—Monitor Stars
11:15—The Church at Work
11:45—Kindergarten of the Air
12:00—The Two of Us
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Appointment With Agostini
4:00—Concerto
4:30—Supper Magazine
4:45—Show Music
5:00—This Man's Music
5:30—News
5:40—On the Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Small but Neat
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
7:00—News
7:00—Introduction to Wed. Night
7:40—The MacPherson Trio
8:00—Dinner With the Family
9:00—York Concert Society
10:45—News
11:00—Sign Off

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 Morning Playhouse *
9:30 Arthur Godfrey *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 Top Dollar *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 It's a Great Life
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Cliff Carl Show
4:30 Laurel and Hardy
5:00 Cartoon Clown
5:25 Greater Spokane
5:30 Song Shop
6:00 News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Kingdom of the Sea
7:00 December Bride
7:30 To Tell The Truth *
8:00 Arthur Godfrey *
8:30 Hamlet *
10:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
10:30 Night Edition
10:40 Sports Scoreboard
10:45 The Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Continental Classroom
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Dough Re Mi *
9:30 Treasure Hunt *
10:00 Price Is Right *
10:30 Concentration *
11:00 Tic Tac Dough *
11:30 It Could Be You *
12:00 Truth or Consequences (C) *
12:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
1:00 Young Dr. Malone *
1:30 From These Roots *
2:00 Queen For a Day *
2:30 County Fair *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Dragonwyck"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer"
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Mike Hammer
7:30 Dragnet *
8:00 George Gobel (C) *
9:00 George Burns *
9:30 Robert Cummings *
10:00 Californians *
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Bad Bascomb"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Woody Woodpecker
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Twenty Six Men
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Rifleman *
9:30 Naked City *
10:00 Alcoa Presents *
10:30 Nightbeat and John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Identical
5. Health springs
9. A man
10. Large sea duck
12. Mountains of Russia
13. Relinquish
14. Goebbels, e. g.
15. Wallow
16. Slim
18. Ruthenium (sym.)
19. Agree (slang)
20. Mongoloid language
22. Verdant
25. Swimming tanks
26. Perceive by ear
27. Medieval boat
28. From
29. Decides
33. Mean
36. Rational
37. Examination
38. Government of Turkish Empire
39. Little
40. Anxious
41. Weaver's reed
42. Mimicker

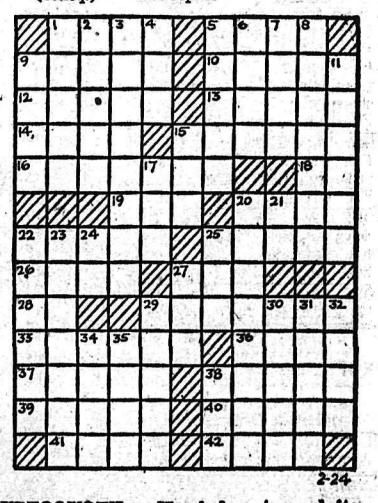
DOWN

1. Of the calf of the leg
2. Astonish
3. To shirk
4. Half ems
5. A conduit
6. Of the pia mater
7. Mine entrance
8. Sundry
9. Barbarians
11. Second movie showings
15. Tiny
17. Lair
20. Flattery (colloq.)
21. Exclamation
22. Specters
23. Shapes anew
24. Water god (Babyl.)
25. Cherished animal
27. Man's nickname
29. Inane
30. Huge
31. Come in
32. Prophet
34. Coin of Iran
35. Valley (poet.)
38. A size of coal

CAPE CHIC
HARUM HORAE
UNARM AMARA
GOBI STY IS
SESTETS OBI
AGO OBOE
CONNOISSEUR
ORES COS
APT MANIACS
SH OAL FILL
TAPIR ALLIE
SNACK WEEPY
SUES ADDS

2-24

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

O W D X D E W P J E Z F O D E W P F J F Q S J C Q: F Y X A D X D E Z D A E X J W R X C P J W F J P C Q — S Z P P F R L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS OUR TRUE POLICY TO STEER CLEAR OF PERMANENT ALLIANCES—WASHINGTON.

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SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

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3-BR. FAMILY HOME, AVAILable March 1. Located across lake, less than 1 mile from bridge, automatic oil heat, excellent beach. Phone 383-X.

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Phone JU-62281 — Cranbrook

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

MACHINERY (Continued)

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FOR SALE — 1949 FORD TRACtor with 3-point hydraulic system, power take-off, step up and down transmission, fluid in tires, reconditioned motor. All in A-1 shape. Write W. Salliken, Erickson, B.C.

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

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

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Says Too Many Cariboo Killed By Hunters

SASKATOON (CP)—Unless excessive killing is halted, there will be no caribou left in Canada's Far North.

This is the report of F. A. Gregg, writer-biologist with the Saskatchewan department of natural resources, after an intensive biological survey of the caribou. The preliminary report of the survey, initiated by the Canadian wildlife service, said there is a pressing need to educate all northern residents to exercise more restraint.

Illustrated booklets in the Eskimo language emphasizing the folly of excessive slaughter and waste have resulted in some progress. Legal restrictions limiting the number of caribou that may be killed may have some beneficial effects, but they are extremely difficult to enforce.

In view of the seriousness of the problem, complete closure of caribou hunting in many areas may be the alternative to extinction.

VITAL TO NATIVES

Many Eskimos, Indians, Metis and some white trappers in the Far North depend to a great extent on these animals. The seriousness of their position has been shown to some extent by increasingly frequent reports of winter mercy flights to relieve starving natives at remote Arctic settlements.

If the caribou go the way of the buffalo, government agencies will have to supply relief food and clothing to many northern natives. They would have to be relocated in more convenient centres where assistance programs can function more efficiently.

Wolf predacity, disease and insects are responsible for some caribou losses. But the preliminary reports show that these factors are not as vital to caribou survival as halting the excessive hunting.

The survey showed that because of the smallness of the present calf crop, if the killing by humans is not stopped or greatly reduced, there will soon be no caribou left in the Barren Lands.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Maltese Line Up, Withdraw Savings

VALETTA, Malta (Reuters)—Hundreds of Maltese lined up at the government - owned savings bank Monday to withdraw their money.

British officials immediately prepared steps to block a run on the bank. They described the withdrawals as "part of a campaign of disruption."

Former premier Dom Mintoff's Labor party published an announcement in its newspaper advising party followers to withdraw their savings immediately.

This was the latest step in Mintoff's campaign to restore self-government to the Mediterranean island. Britain scrapped Malta's constitution and imposed direct rule from London last week after a series of riots The Labor party is seeking Maltese independence.

Mintoff instructed his followers to withdraw their savings and invested the money in British defence bonds paying five per cent.

Labor party speakers said during the weekend that Britain used the bank deposits of £18,000,000 during the war to buy long-term low - interest securities and that the current assets have depreciated to about £15,000,000.

A government spokesman said the assets are "normally and soundly" invested.

United Kingdom has paid off a $700,000 loan acquired from Canada in 1942 with the final payment of 7.5 million on Dec. 1, 1958.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was down Monday in a narrow range admid the lightest trading this year. Markets here lacked the leadership that usually comes from the United States. Markets were closed there for the George Washington holiday.

On index, industrials erased almost all of their early losses but stayed off around one - quarter point. Base metals dipped three-quarters while golds and western oils were down a few decimal points.

The final volume was 2,852,000 compared with Friday's 4,215,000.

Among industrials A. V., Roe featured the list, down ⅞ at 10⅞. It recovered from its low of 10⅜. Since the government announced termination of the Arrow project on Friday the stock has lost 1½ points.

Gypsum Lime and Alabastine gained one at 44 as shareholders approved a Dominion Tar and Chemical offer to purchase the company's assets. Dominion Tar added ¼ at 15½.

Senior mines were off in a ¼ range in base metals. Consolidated Mining eased ⅛ at 21⅛. The company Monday announced a ½ cent reduction in its lead price.

Senior oils were mixed in western oils. Royalite added ¾ at 10⅞, while Pacific Pete was off ½ at 16⅛. Triad was hit by profit-taking that erased its gain of the last couple of weeks. It dropped to $5.85 then recovered to close at $6.10, off 50 cents on the day.

Index losses: Industrials .27 to 533.31; golds .14 to 91.81; base metals .77 to 184.48; western oils .13 to 142.08.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges were hesitant Monday as the market lacked leadership from the U.S. exchanges, closed Monday for Washington's birthday.

Avro again highlighted trading, losing ⅞ at 10⅞ after touching 10¼, a new low. The stock has lost 2 points since the government announced Friday it is dropping the Arrow program.

An irregular to slightly lower trend was evident in papers, utilities, base metals, refining oils, banks, beverages and steels.

Constructions were firm. Gypsum gained ¾ at 43¾ and Dominion Tar was up ¼ at 15? as Gypsum shareholders Monday approved sale of the company's assets to Dominion Tar.

Textiles advanced with Dominion up ⅜ at 11½.

Among active issues Massey was unchanged at 13¾, Aluminium lost ⅛ at 28⅜, Bell was up ⅛ at 43, Crain advanced ⅛ at 16¼ and Canadian International Power lost 1 at 20.

Mines and Oils were irregular.

Closing averages show banks up .02 at 61.26, utilities off .3 at 154.4, industrials off .2 at 314.5, combined off .2 at 261.2, papers up .3 at 485.7, a new high, and golds off .24 at 89.27.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anglo - Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. com. 50 cents, April 7, record March 13, pfd. 70 cents, April 20, record March 31.

Canadian General Securities Ltd. class A 25 cents, class B 25 cents, March 16, record March 2.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd. 30 cents, Mach 31, record March 17.

Harding Carpets Ltd. 12½ cents, April 1, record March 16.

Imperial Investment Corp. Ltd. class A 12½ cents, pfd. $1.40 series 35 cents, March 31, record March 14, pfd. 6¼ per cent series 31¼ cents, April 30, record April 18.

Morsey Paper Co. Ltd. 5½ per cent pfd. 68¾ cents, April 1, record Feb. 27.

United Fuel Investments Ltd. class A pfd. 75 cents, April 1, record March 13.

Traders Finance Corp. Ltd., 4½ per cent pfd. $1.12½, five per cent pfd. 50 cents, class A 60 cents, class B 60 cents, April 1, record March 9.

Nyasaland Whites Fear Natives

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Many white planters liping at remote bush outposts in Nyasaland hape sent their wives and children away to the territory's principal towns because of fears of anti - white violence, the Rand Daily Mail reported Monday.

The newspaper says also the leaders of the white settler communities in Blantyre and Zomba have held unofficial talks with government officials. Plans were drawn up to protect whites living far from police posts.

Fire Leaves Family Homeless

PENTICTON (CP) — A family of four was homeless Monday after fire destroyed a fruit pickers' cabin here late Sunday night.

Donald McLeod, his wife and daughters, Ann, 18 months, and Nonie, seven months, returned from a visit with neighbors to find the home in flames. They lost all their possessions.

The house was owned by E. C. Spiller of Penticton and was leased to the McLeods.

Over 80 per cent of all food firms doing business in Canada will have new high sales figures in 1958.

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DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE
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Slackening in Nfld. Woods Employment Affects Fishing

By IAN MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Most of the troubles that plagued Newfoundland's major industries during 1958 appear to be continuing well into the new year.

Last year saw a slump in three of the most important sources of Newfoundland wealth—lumbering and paper-making, mining and fishing.

The provincial government says mineral production in 1958 was valued at $68,700,000, a decrease of $13,900,000 from the previous year. Canada's production dropped by $68,000,000 during the year.

A major producer in the mining field, the Iron Ore Company of Canada, took 13,019,744 tons of iron ore from the Knob Lake area of Quebec-Labrador in 1957.

A company spokesman says 1958 production is believed to have been several million tons lower and the outlook for the current year is no better unless world markets improve.

The provincial government says Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation mines at Bell Island "produced less iron in 1958 because of market conditions, but there is a hope that there will be a greater demand about the middle of 1959."

Production figures for the Dosco-owned plant were not immediately available. About 2,000 men were employed in 1958.

A Dosco statement said that during the year it was found necessary to reduce the working schedule. "This was due to the fact that the iron ore industry . . . was feeling the pinch of the recession which was taking place throughout the western world."

Premier Smallwood says "the decline in the output of the forest industry was continued in 1958."

Newfoundland had little snow and this hindered recovery of pulpwood. This, added to a drop in demand, led to a curtailment of operations at Bowater's pulp and paper plant at Corner Brook.

Troubles mounted. Bowater and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company paper mill at Grand Falls lost further sales because of a strike of New York newspaper deliverymen.

Then on Dec. 31 some 1,200 A.N.D. company pulpwood loggers walked out of the woods to back International Woodworkers of America (CLC) demands for higher wages and a shorter work week.

Faced already with a drop in markets, General Manager T. R. Moore said the loggers' demands would cripple the Newfoundland newsprint industry.

Mr. Smallwood said the "woods labor disputes threatened . . . to affect gravely the immediate future of the newsprint and allied operations."

IWA claims men have been fired from Bowater's woods camps because of union activities. Woodsmen in the Deer Lake division walked off their jobs, apparently to support the Grand Falls strike. About 1800 Bowater mill workers have given moral an dfinancial support to striking IWA loggers.

A.N.D. continued to operate its mill despite the strike. The smaller of the two paper plants, A.N.D. employed 3835 people in 1958 and had a payroll of $16,000,000.

BIG MILL

Bowater's Corner Brook plant is one of the largest mills in the world. It can turn out more than 1000 tons of newspaper a day.

The general slackening in woods employment was reflected in the fishing industry. Men who had given up fishing years ago found themselves without woods jobs and many returned to their boats.

But the industry had its troubles too. Premier Smallwood terms the 1958 inshore fishery "a sad failure" with "no relief from distress to be found in alternative employment of a seasonal nature in the forests".

More than 17,562 fishemen were working either offshore or inshore last year, compared to 15,724 in 1957. But the federal fisheries department estimates the total catch for 1958 will be 447,600,000 pounds, a drop of 100,200,000 pounds. The 1958 catch was valued at $11,000,000 — a decline of $2,000,000.

It is too earlf to predist how the 1959 fishery will turn out. Figures for Derember, the latest available, showed a dedrease of 3,700,000 pounds from the same month in 1957.

SLOW PROCESS

The annual overflow from the River Nile spreads a layer of soil which mounts about four inches every 100 years.

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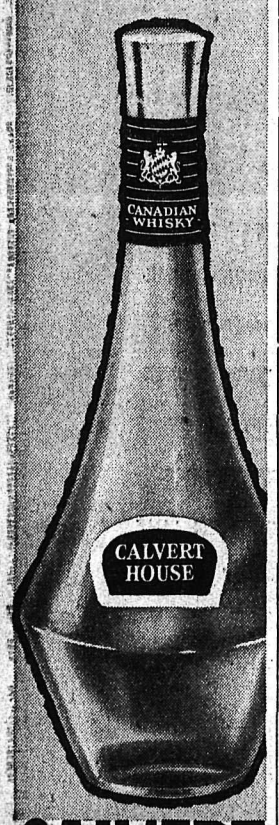

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Canadian RYE Whisky

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Poor Catch Makes Money

WABAMUN, Alta. (CP) — The law of supply and demand was well demonstrated at Wabamun Lake, 40 miles west of Edmonton, during the February commercial fishing "lift."

Three times during the winter months commercial fishermen are allowed to set their nets under the thick ice to catch jackfish and whitefish.

Usually the harvest after the 24 - hour set is about 100,000 pounds.

The last time the nets were lifted, in mid-February, the total catch barely made the 65,000-pound mark.

PRICES HIGH

The poor catch—and the sudden decision of commercial fish buyers to lay in a supply—drove the price up to three and four times the normal level.

On the first lift this winter, in December, the 800 licensed fishermen hand-hauled in the usual catch. At that time the fish sold for about 25-30 cents each.

With the small catch, however, and the commercial demand, the fishermen were able to demand —and get—up to $1 apiece for their fish.

Commercial buyers were offering a base price of 30 cents a pound.

Edmonton householders, who travel out to the lake on the day of the lift to fill their freezers, were unprepared for the sudden price jump.

DISAPPOINTED BUYERS

Many went home with only a third of the fish they had planned to buy.

For the fishermen it was a field day. One man started by selling his fish for 60 cents each at the lake, then moved into town and raised his price to $1.

On "lift day," the little town of Wabamun takes on a market-place atmosphere.

Fishermen, their catch loaded into horse - drawn sleighs or trucks, set up shop on the streets and offer their fish for cash.

Buyers, commercial and private, elbow and shove each other around trying to get the price lowered for quantity buying or picking over the fish to get the most for their money.

The provincial fisheries department said the next lift, March 11, might be good enough to drive the price down again.

Youth Leadership Needs Money Says YCMA President

MONTREAL (CP) — J. Hiles Templin of Hamilton, Ont., newly-elected president of the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association, says good youth leadership demands a price in money and effort.

Mr. Templin, who succeeded C. F. B. Tippet of Toronto at the movement's two - day annual meeting which ended Sunday, said that if the YMCA attempted to operate on limited resources "We will have to expect limited results."

Mr. Templin said Communist youth organizations had no lack of funds and leaders. "They arm their leaders and youth with Communist ideals and a sense of mission, and persuade them to pay the price for success. If our Christian way of life is to survive, we likewise must arm our leaders and your youth."

Also elected to the YMCA national council were the following regional vice - presidents: Alberta, W. H. Pettigrew, Edmonton; Manitoba and northwestern Ontario, P. P. Halls, Winnipeg; southern Ontario, J. S. Angevine, Brantford, Ont.; Nova Scotia, T. H. Coffin, Halifax; Metropolitan Toronto, N. C. McFarland, Long Branch, Ont.

Leonetti Denies Racket Contact

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Tommy Leonetti's manager says a scheduled Saturday night guest appearance on the Dick Clark TV Show was cancelled becaue Leonetti's name came up in Washington racket hearings.

The manager, Dick Linke, said Leonetti was promised another spot on the Clark show later "after this blows over."

Clark and the show's producer, Chuck Reeves, declined to comment on Linke's statement.

Leonetti said he knew nothing about activities of his former manager, John Ambrosia, named in testimony before the Senate rackets committee.

The committee was told Friday that Ambrosia and others used gangster tactics, including veiled shooting threats, to force use of Leonetti's records on Chicago jukeboxes several years ago.

Leonetti said of Ambrosia: "It was just a business arrangement with him and all I know was that he always told me, 'you do the singing and I'll do the booking.' I never knew anything else about him. . . ."

His manager said Leonetti was wiring a request that the singer be allowed to testify before the Senate committee "at the earliest opportunity."

Riddle of Dry-Land Ship Still Unsolved

By NORM WILLIAMS

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters) — Almost a century ago, gold prospectors on the west coast of New Zealand's South Island came upon a fairly common sight during the hectic gold rush days—the wreckage of a ship.

But this was a wreck with a difference. For the remains were found in dense bush, 300 yards from the beach and three-quarters of a mile from the mouth of a river.

The discovery led to the partial solution of one of the great mysteries of the sea. In the course of the years, patient and thorough investigation has provided answers to all the questions except one: How did the wreckage come to be resting high in the bush far from the beach?

FAR INLAND

The mystery really began when the gold fever was at its height in 1866. Prospectors were moving far afield from the main base of Hokitika, and spreading through the bush inland in the hope of striking it rich by finding some new field.

A few parties pushed south, and it was one of these that came on the wreckage nearly 130 miles from Hokitika and near the Haast River.

Striking into the bush, the prospectors found themselves on the bank of the Tauperikaka River, a small stream which runs almost parallel with the coast. They were 300 yards from the beach and three - quarters of a mile from the mouth of the river when they discovered the wreckage.

It was a large section of a ship, much of it composed of three layers of planking bound together with brass bolts and screw treenails of wood. There was much speculation when the prospectors returned to Hokitika and announced their find. The people of the west coast were familiar with wrecks on their beaches, but this ore was different.

Some time later, a porition of the wreckage was cut away and laboriously brought to Hokitika. The diagonal type of construction aroused much interest and it was even suggested that the timbers must have come from one of La Perouse's vessels, missing since 1788.

LONG SEARCH

In the hope of clearing up the mystery, further portions of the wreckage were taken to Hokitika. But nothing could be proved.

The possibility that the timber had formed part of an early sealing vessel, or a whaler, was discounted by the type of construction.

Maoris along the coast were questioned. They knew of no reports of a ship having gone ashore there, and they could not give any information about castaways.

An old whaling man who lived at Hokitika, Thomas Shannon, had been near the Tauperikaka River in 1841 but had neither seen anything of a wreck nor heard of one. He thought the wreckage might have come from a Netherlands-made vessel. But he never had seen a ship of such construction as that indicated by the timbers brought to Hokitika.

The old seaman said that in 1866, a figure-head, a representation of a woman, had been found in the bush seven miles south of where the ship's timbers were found. It had been chopped up and used as firewood by prospectors.

AUSTRALIAN WRECK

Marine experts in Wellington examined portions of the ship's timbers in 1874. It was suggested that the construction appeared to correspond with that of a vessel named Schomberg, out of Liverpool, which had been wrecked on Moonlight Head, on the south coast of Australia, in November, 1854

A piece of the relic was taken to Melbourne and examined by several experts. They were inclined to support the view that it came from the Schomberg.

From Melbourne, the relic was sent to the builders of the Schomberg, Messrs. Hall of Aberdeen. They confirmed that they were the first to use screw treenails in the fastening of ships, that the thickness of the planks, the position in which they were placed with regard to each other, and the fastenings corresponded exactly with their plans of the Schomberg.

This cleared up the identity of the wreckage.

DRIFTED IN CURRENT

Doggedly, the investigators turned to the problem of how the timbers had reached the west coast.

Inquiries revealed that a current runs from Moonlight Head to the east around Cape Otway, on through Bass Strait and so to the open sea, where it meets the great Australian Current which sets down the coast of the continent and turns toward New Zealand.

Drifts reported by vessels on that route were examined, and the investigators came to the conclusion that part of the Schomberg wreck had broken away and had been carried across the Tasman Sea to the west coast of New Zealand.

But in the years between the foundering of the Schomberg and the discovery of the wreckage in the bush, there had not been any tidal wave along the coast. The land had suffered no upheaval from an earthquake, ordinary tides did not carry sufficiently to wash the wreck inland, and the river was not large enough to have carried the timbers up into the bush.

No one ever has supplied the answer to the riddle of how the wreck came to be there.

Church Would Not Approve Maria Marrying Shah

VATICAN CITY (AP) — L'Osservatore Romano said Monday the Roman Catholic Church could not approve a marriage between Roman Catholic Princess Maria Gabriella of the House of Savoy and the Moslem Shah of Iran.

It was the first time that the authoritative Vatican newspaper mentioned recent reports involving the princess and the shah.

L'Osservatore did not refer to the two principals by name but described them as "a Roman Catholic princess" and "a Moslem sovereign."

Reports that the beautiful 19-year-old princess and the Shah of Iran would wed have been widespread in the Italian press. They have been denied by members of the House of Savoy, once rulers of Italy, including Uberto, father of the princess and Italy's last king.

Some reports said approaches had been made to Vatican authorities and even to Pope John concerning the matter.

Appoint McCurdy Hon. Commodore

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. J.A.D. McCurdy has been appointed an honorary air commodore in the RCAF in recognition of his outstanding contribution to Canadian aviation during the last 50 years, Defence Minister Pearkes announced Monday.

The commissioning scroll was presented to Mr. McCurdy, at Baddeck, N.S., today by Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, chief of air staff, at a luncheon following the ceremonies commemorating the first flight.

Canadian Breweries Plead Not Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Breweries Limited Monday pleaded not guilty to a charge of operating a combine consisting of a merger, trust or monopoly under the Combines Investigation Act.

Mr. Justice G. A. Gale set the trial date as Oct. 13.

The company was represented by counsel J. J. Robinette and C. F. H. Carson.

The charge, set out in the indictment, alleges that the company, by purchasing or acquiring control of some 28 companies, created a monopoly and operated, or was likely to operate, against the interests of the public.

ROWDY CELEBRATION

VIENNA (AP) — The bottle-smashing, firecracker - tossing crowds at the New Year's Eve celebration on St. Stephen's Square have prompted parish officials to threaten to discontinue the traditional gathering next New Year's Eve.

Reduce Russ Forces By Over Two Million

LONDON (Reuters) — Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Russian deputy defence minister said Monday Soviet armed forces have been reduced by 2,140,000 men between 1955 and January of this year, Moscow Radio reported.

In a statement on the 41st anniversary of the Soviet army and navy, Rokossovsky said the Soviet Union never has attacked anyone and "has no intention of doing so."

But, he added, "the Soviet army and navy have all types of modern weapons and equipment and are capable of defeating any aggressor."

He did not state the present strength of the Soviet forces.

Expect Hoffa To Visit B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles A. Gower, secretary of the Teamsters Union's joint council, has denied that international president James Hoffa is expected to visit British Columbia.

Mr. Gower denied published reports that there was a convention to which Hoffa had been invited.

He declined comment on a statement by Works Minister Chant asking the B.C. labor movement to boycott Mr. Hoffa if he came to B.C.

"But I will say this," Mr. Gower said. "If Mr. Bennett had had confidence in Mr. Chant's ability to solve labor matters, Mr. Chant would be labor minister now, not works minister."

Mr. Gower said a meeting to which Mr. Hoffa had been reported to have been invited is a regular quarterly session of the western conference of teamsters. The international president usually sends a representative as a courtesy.

Judge Postpones Guterma Hearing

NEW YORK (CP) — A Federal judge Monday put off until March 18 taking of further testimony in a hearing involving financier Alexander L. Guterma, accused by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission of violating commission regulations.

Judge Sidney Sugerman said the delay will enable litigants to work out procedure for the hearing, called on a commission request for an injunction to stop Guterma and the F. L. Jacobs Company from buying or selling securities in what the government calls "schemes to defraud the public".

Guterma resigned last week as president and board chairman of the Jacobs Company, which controls such companies as the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Hal Roach Studios.

Canadian stockbroker J. Ernest Savard of Savard & Hart, Montreal, testified Saturday regarding credit his firm arranged for F. L. Jacobs with Canadian banks.

Savard returned to Montreal Saturday to seek the reinstatement of his firm on Canadian stock exchanges. It had been suspended pending the outcome of the hearing into Guterma's activities.

Bishop Urges Protestants To Go Slowly

MONTREAL (CP)—The movement for Protestant church unity must go slowly or it could defeat its own purpose, says Rt. Rev. C. Stanley Steer, Anglican bishop of Saskatoon.

"Unless we move slowly," he said in an interview here during the weekend, "we could end up duplicating the 1924 attempt at church union when the United Church of Canada was formed.

"Instead of creating a truly united church, it resulted rather in simply adding one more branch to the already existing churches."

Bishop Steer said any move toward union should have at least 25 years of organization and negotiation behind it.

When the 1924 union of Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Methodists finally came about, some of the two former groups remained on the outside. Hence even more Protestant groups were formed.

Consumer Debt Lower

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian consumer debt declined in December, mainly because of a slowdown in instalment buying of automobiles. Buying "on time" in department stores increased.

Total debt owed to loans companies and department stores dropped to $1,244,900,000 on Dec. 31, down $46,600,000 from the previous year, the bureau of statistics reported Monday in a preliminary estimate.

Customers' debts in department stores increased to $223,500,000 from $208,900,000. Loans outstanding in small loans companies increased to $18,600,000 from $15,200,000 but those owed to sales finance companies—which do a big business in auto financing—dropped to $1,002,800, vious year.

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NELSON-TRAIL LABOR COUNCIL annual meeting, Friday, February 27, 8 p.m., Canadian Legion, Nelson.

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L.A. TO F.O.E.
Special meeting, 8 p.m., Feb. 24, for Madam Provincial President's visit. Initiation. All auxiliary members requested to attend.

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The annual meeting of the Slocan Community Hospital Society will be held in the Legion Hall, New Denver, on Thursday, February 26th, at 8 p.m. Annual dues $1.00. All residents of the district eligible for membership.

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Victorian Hospital of Kaslo; also to the many friends who visited me and sent flowers, gifts, cards, during my stay in hospital.
Mrs. Margaret Jardine,
Kaslo Hotel.

ATTENTION
B.C. GOV'T EMPLOYEES
Special meeting for all B.C. Government employees will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Speaker: A. C. Bennett, Assistant General Secretary. Subject: Proposed wage increases. All government employees urged to attend.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to say 'thank you' to all my friends for their messages and kindness to me during my long stay in hospital. A special 'thank you' to Dr. Miller, Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Morrison and nurses and staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital. I will never forget the kindness and care given to me by so many wonderful people.
Mrs. Edith Lund, Salmo.

An Ottawa appliance dealer paid $6 for hooker advertisements and as a direct result sold $650.00 worth of floor polishers or a return of $108 for each $1 spent. A hooker gives a local dealer's name and address and is voluntarily appended by him to a manufacturer's national advertisement.

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