Nelson's Record
2342
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy and mild. Winds light, occasionally reaching westerly 40 through the passes this evening. Low-high at Cranbrook 10 and 30, Crescent Valley 20 and 35.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1959 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 239

257
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
& ARCHIVIST
VICTORIA B.C.

IWA, Operators Reach Agreement; Expect Men on Jobs by Weekend

VANCOUVER (CP)—Workmen are expected to be back on the job at lumber plants throughout the southern interior of British Columbia by the end of this week.

Negotiators for union and management reached a settlement during the weekend in the 70-day strike that tied up eight major operations in the interior.

In a joint statement Monday, the International Woodworkers of America and the Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association announced that agreement had been reached on recommendations for settlement.

They said terms of the settlement proposal will not be released until union members and employers have approved them.

An unnamed source in Kelowna was quoted as saying the settlement involves an increase of 16 cents an hour over a period of two years, but the IWA and employers representatives would not comment on this.

Agreement came following meetings of negotiators in Penticton and Vancouver and as steps to close up more operations were being taken. Last week, the manufacturers served lockout notices on the union in firms which had not been struck and the IWA was preparing to extend the strike.

An estimated 2500 to 3000 men were affected.

Eighty per cent of the southern interior's lumber production was tied up by the strike, which started Nov. 24 when the IWA struck eight major operations in an effort to gain a 15-per-cent increase over existing base rates of $1.53 an hour.

REJECTED INCREASES

The union rejected two increases of three per cent each over two years, recommended by a conciliation board and accepted by employers. The employers rejected an IWA proposal to settle for two sxi-per-cent boosts.

No agreement has been reached, meanwhile, in the industry in the northern interior of B.C. There, IWA members have voted 59 per cent in favor of strike action, but no walkout has taken place so far.

The IWA originally asked a 15-per-cent increase but later reduced this to 7½ per cent. The employers have refused any increase.

Until the terms of the agreement have been approved by the union members and employers, operators in Nelson and other parts of the West Kootenay said Monday they could not comment on when the plants would be re-opened.

Pact Sought to Put A-Energy To Peaceful Uses

Canada Negotiating With Euratom, Japan for Co-Operative System

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has opened negotiations with Japan and Euratom, Europe's six-nation nuclear agency, on agreements for co-operation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

External Affairs Minister Smith, announcing the move Monday in the Commons, also said the government is continuing its efforts to conclude agreements with a number of other countries. He did not name them.

The minister said preliminary negotiations have opened with Japan and formal negotiations are expected to be concluded by the spring. Negotiations of an agreement with Euratom was expected to start shortly.

Euratom was created Jan. 1, 1958, to speed establishment and growth of nuclear industries in the six member countries — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

WOULD EXCHANGE

Mr. Smith said Canada and Japan are negotiating a bilateral agreement under which the two countries would exchange information on peaceful uses of atomic energy. The agreement would provide for the signing of contracts under which Canada would supply Japan with uranium.

Similar agreements already have been signed with West Germany and Switzerland. West Germany has bought Canadian uranium concentrates and Switzerland uranium fuel rods for an experimental atomic reactor.

Mr. Smith said the government approached Euratom with a view to negotiating an agreement for peaceful uses of atomic energy aimed mainly at a joint program of research and development. It would include the building of atomic power stations using natural uranium as a fuel and heavy water to heat ordinary water to raise steam for electric generators.

"The commission (Euratom) has welcomed this proposal and the negotiation of an agreement is expected to begin shortly," the minister said. "The natural uranium-heavy water reactor is, of course, the type on which Canadian research and development has been concentrated."

BEST HOPE

Canada's atomic scientists believe that the Canadian approach to atomic power will enable the construction of plants able to compete with coal-burning electric stations. They are convinced that this approach offers the best hope of achieving economical atomic power in the next few years.

The minister's statement was welcomed by Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue.

Mr. Pearson said he hopes the government will "press ahead" with its efforts to obtain agreements with Japan, Euratom and other countries.

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar closed Monday, off ⅛ at $1.02 15-16 in termso f U.S. funds. A week ago it was $1.03⅜. Pound sterling up 3-32 at $2.81 1-16.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed at a discount of 2⅞ per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 3-32. Pound sterling $2.73, up 5-16.

Took 6 Months, But Fritzie Came Home

KINGSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Fritzie, a year-old collie, took six months to find his way from Chesley, Ont., back to Kingsville — about 250 miles — but he finally made it.

The dog was born in Kingsville. His first home was with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Wright, who moved from Kingsville to Chesley, near Owen Sound last spring. They left Fritzie, then a pup, with Mr. Wright's brother, Gerald.

In August, the Chesley Wrights came to visit the Kingsville Wrights and take Fritzie back with them. In Chesley, Fritzie pined. He watched his first chance and took off.

Last weekend, Gerald Wright saw a dog that looked like Fritzie but he couldn't coax it into his truck. He went home and told his wife.

Mrs. Wright and her daughter, Muriel, got into a car and went to check. When the dog got a whiff of Muriel's mitten, his travels were all over. It was Fritzie, all right, and he jumped into the car without being asked.

His tail hasn't stopped wagging since.

$95 MILLION PROFIT FOR MOTOR COMPANY

NEW YORK (AP) — Ford Motor Co. reported a 1958 profit of $95,700,000, equal to $1.75 a share. This compared with $282,800,000, or $5.20 a share, in 1957.

Net sales during 1958 came to $4,130,300,000 against $5,771,300,000 the year before. The company announced a month ago that 1958 production of cars and trucks slumped to 1,462,312 units from the 2,226,828 turned out in 1957.

NO ROADS ARE NEEDED for this winter motorcycle, displayed by inventor Reidar Berg of Oslo, Norway. He's added a ski to the front wheel and tracked belts to the two rear wheels of his cross-country vehicle. He hopes to locate a manufacturer interested in mass-producing the device.

No Sign Of Ship

Signals Not Believed From Survivors

HALIFAX (CP) — The RCAF's search and rescue centre maintained its search for the missing Danish ship Hans Hedtoft Monday, but discounted reports that weak radio signals might come from survivors.

After a day of abating seas and winds in the bitter North Atlantic, air and surface search craft still had no definite trace of the 2785-ton passenger - cargo ship with 95 aboard that smashed against an iceberg off the southeastern tip of Greenland Friday.

Faint and erratic radio signals were heard during Sunday night by two Greenland shore stations and a Danish rescue ship in the area. Hans G. Christiansen, director of Denmark's Greenland department, at first hailed the signals as the lighting of a hope in a dark hour and said there was little doubt they had come from one of the Hans Hedtoft's lifeboats.

But RCAF officers here said the frequency was one normally used by planes sending out homing signals. They were convinced the sputtering dot-dash messages that no one could read, had not come from a survivor.

Constable to Pay Damages

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP constable Monday was ordered by the British Columbia Supreme Court to pay $150 damages for falsely imprisoning Oddleif Garthus, a salesman at Port Alberni on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Justice A. E. Lord made the order against Constable A. H. Van Caeseele of the Port Alberni RCMP detachment, and dismissed a claim for damages for alleged malicious prosecution.

Garthus was arrested Sept. 21, 1955, following complaints that a man had been molesting girls in a Port Alberni elementary school. He was acquitted of a charge laid in Port Court.

The judge said there was reasonable and probable cause for Garthus' arrest, but added the constable erred in not telling Garthus, before reaching the police station, why he was arrested.

Evidence was presented that the constable had consulted his superior officer before going ahead with the prosecution four years ago.

Three Killed in Crash, 25 Saved

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A commercial DC-3 carrying 25 national guardsmen from Idaho crashed and burned in the central Texas hill country late Sunday night. Three men were killed.

Twenty - five men survived, three of them relatively uninjured. The survivors, some of them severely hurt, managed to escape the flaming wreckage after the ice-laden transport smashed into a hill 17 miles southeast of here in rugged country just before midnight.

Rescuers found most of the survivors, muddy, soaked and battered, huddled in a freezing rain a short distance from the flaming wreckage. Nearly all were young, in their late teens or early 20s.

More Names Expected In Morals Case

PARIS (Reuters) — About 20 more persons are expected to be charged in a morals case linking the names of several prominent Parisians with alleged orgies involving teen-aged girls.

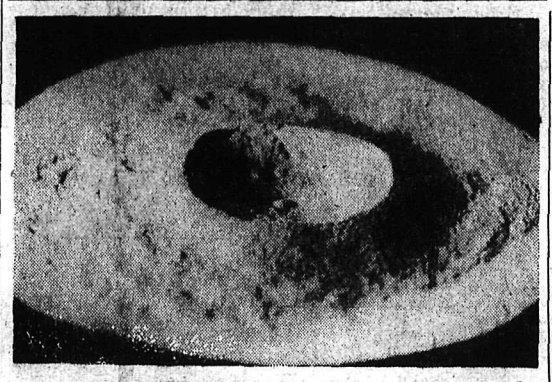
Already four persons, including Andre Le Troquer, 74-year-old Socialist ex-speaker of the National Assembly, have been charged although the charges have not been specified.

Only one, handsome 33-year-old ex-policeman Pierre Sorlut, is being held. He is charged with inciting minors to debauchery and violating good morals. He is alleged to have recruited about 10 girls, aged 14 to 18, to take part in striptease and "surprise parties" at villas outside Paris.

An examining magistrate also has charged two Paris businessmen with the same offence as Le Troquer under article 330 of the criminal code, which deals with morals offences.

They are Arturo Guglielmi, proprietor of a swank beauty parlor, and Jean Gessier, business director of a big store in the heart of the capital.

500 March on Legislative Building in Jobless Cause



TWO LONDON SCIENTISTS, A. G. Gaydon and R. C. M. Learner, have reproduced theoretical moon conditions inside laboratory bottles and have come up with evidence that the moon's innumerable craters are blow-holes formed by gas escaping from beneath the surface. Working on the assumption that the moon's surface is covered with a thick layer of dust, as many scientists believe, Gaydon and Learner filled a flask with a dry powder. Then a partial vacuum was created above the powder and air was permitted to seep through the powder from small holes in the bottom of the flask. When the suction was released, blow-holes such as the one in the photo were formed in the powder. This tiny "crater", with a small pimple in the centre, bears a striking resemblance to a moon crater.

"We Want Jobs" Unemployed Men, Unionists Chant; Fail to See Bennett

VICTORIA (CP)—Some 500 placarded unionists and unemployed persons marched on the legislative buildings Monday asking for jobs.

The men, from Vancouver and Island points, lobbied in the legislative buildings for three hours, button-holing every MLA they could find.

But it was all orderly. More than two score extra police, including RCMP were on hand, but they were not needed.

The march on the buildings was reminiscent of the begging can days of the hungry 1930s.

"We want jobs," the men chanted as they marched along the street from the Crystal Garden in central Victoria—just two blocks from the legislative buildings — where a two-hour labor rally was held before the march.

Some women were among the marchers with a placard for about every third person in the parade. One read: "70,000 jobless in B.C. Federation of Labor demands action now: Vancouver Labor Council demands jobs . . ."

The paraders formed up in front of the legislative buildings and chanted: "We want jobs — why wait till spring Mr. Bennett."

William Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, stepped up the steps and spoke to the marchers:

"This is the first time since the hungry '30s that you have been in front of the legislative buildings —now go in there and tell them we want jobs and we want them now."

Inside the buildings some plain-clothes policemen were on duty.

Delegates weren't successful in seeing Premier Bennett. He had just arrived back from Ottawa and was too busy to see them.

But other groups buttonholed likely looking people in the legislative halls and presented them with a prepared list of questions.

The questions asked whether they would support amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act, whether they were opposed to use of the Civil Defence Act in labor disputes.

The marchers sang "Roaming in the Gloaming" and "We Shall Not Be Moved," or simply chanted "we want jobs" over and over again.

Outside the buildings, Mr. Black mounted the main steps and said:

"We've followed John and we've followed the rest of them and all we have to show is their footprint in our backsides."

Earlier, Mr. Black roused the marchers with an angry, shouting speech in which he accused Premier Bennett of "sweeping the unemployment problem under the carpet."

"More than 70,000 persons are without jobs in the province," he said, "and many have their backs to the wall, yet the premier continues to ignore the situation."

A labor official said Monday night that Premier Bennett assured a labor delegation that "his government would do nothing to relieve the unemployment crisis facing British Columbia."

George Cole, charman of the Nanaimo and District Labor Council, said the premier "refused to accept that many unemployed are facing dire distress."

Mr. Cole said the delegation, comprising three officers of the B.C. Federation of Labor and representatives of the Vancouver, Victoria, Kitimat and Nanaimo labor councils, met Premier Bennet Monday night.

Police Continue Fire Investigation

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—A mysterious fire and the deaths of four persons in a padlocked farmhouse 12 miles south of here was still being investigated by police late Monday.

RCMP said it was definitely established that the bodies of four persons—"two older ones and two younger ones" — were found following a fire Friday which destroyed the five-room frame bungalow.

The bodies are believed to be those of Frank Weiler, 34, his wife Marie, 28, and their two sons — four-year-old Edwin and 10-months-old Ronald.

An autopsy, begun Monday afternoon, established only that four persons had died in the farmhouse. Coroner Dr. D. Berezan, of Swift Current, said the charred remains were unidentifiable but it was assumed the Weiler family were the victims. Dr. Berezan said the next step will be to establish the time and the exact cause of death. Most of the tests for this will be conducted at the provincial laboratory in Regina.

"OUR OWN OPINION"

Earlier, police said they had "our own opinion" but would not say if they thought the four had died during the fire or before it.

A relative of the Weilers', Mrs. P. Friesen, of Swift Current, said she fears the family may have been dead before the Friday fire. She said their house had been in darkness Wednesday night and the farm cattle were bawling Thursday morning as if they had not been fed.

Neighbors saw the fire Friday afternoon and broke down the padlocked door to save a small amount of furniture. The house was filled with smoke and flames and they did not realize until later the Weiler family might be trapped inside.

Literally Speaking

WINNIPEG (CP)—Gobbledygook and jargon used by educationists came in for some ribbing in this week's newsletter of the Manitoba Teachers' Society.

When educationists say, "the human relations approach is paramount in our school," they really mean , "the principal calls all the teachers by their first name," the newsletter says.

"Our citizenship - in - action program is now in full bloom," really means, "once a year pupils are asked to pick up paper and trash from the school grounds."

"We're utilizing an extensive audio-visual program," the newsletter translates as, "we are trying to rent three films but they haven't arrived yet."

To Equalize Trucking Wages, Conditions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Gower, secretary of the teamsters' union joint council in Vancouver says the western conference of teamsters plans to develop a "pattern of equalized wages and conditions" for trucking industry workers from Alaska to California.

Mr. Gower told reporters Sunday the move is being made because of the expected increase in trucking through British Columbia and Alberta following Alaska's elevation to statehood.

He said one aim of the move will be to ensure that Canadian drivers take the trucks through Canada. It probably would take about three years to develop the pattern.

Nice Try, Anyway

SOMEWHERE OVER ILLINOIS (AP) — An airline plane had rolled down a runway at Chicago's Midway Airport and taken off for Cincinnati.

Informed that two basketball teams were aboard, the plane captain gave a cheery salutation over the public address system.

We wish to welcome the University of Kentucky basketball team and congratulate it for the victory Sunday night.

Silence.

Minutes later, the embarrassed captain's voice again boomed.

"I wish to apologize for the oversight, but we have another team aboard. We welcome the University of Arkansas basketball team."

In the cabin, basketball players from Xavier University and the University of Tulsa — the only passengers in the plane—broke into wild laughter.

Record Cold Spell Hits Dawson

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP) — The mercury climbed to zero Monday in this Northwest Yukon centre, the warmest it's been here in more than a month.

But even so, the 1000 residents are beginning to worry about their lingering fuel supplies as the longest cold spell in living memory wears on.

For five consecutive days in January, temperatures hovered in the 50-below-zero range. The temperature dropped to 58 below Jan. 5, the coldest day.

Officials say the fuel shortage will be critical if the cold lasts another week.

The manager and an assistant at one hotel have been sawing old floor planks by hand to use as fuel. Classes in the city's new public-high school were dismissed recently when oil lines clogged and classroom temperatures fell.

St. Mary's Hospital in South Dawson is also reported facing a wood shortage.

AN IDEA for winter driving is shown in this tread used in winter auto races in Italy. Steel wedges about an inch long are bolted to the tires, giving traction in soft and packed snow. Otto Mathe of Austria drove one of the wedge-equipped cars in a race at Cortina.

House Backs Development Bank Idea for Farmers, Fishermen

OTTAWA (CP) — Spokesmen of all parties in the Commons Monday voiced support for improved credit facilities for farmers and fishermen.

A private members' resolution urging the government to consider establishing an agriculture and fisheries development bank occupied the House for the first private members' day of the session. Five other Mondays are reserved for similar debates.

Samuel Boulanger (L-Drummond Athabaska), the resolution's sponsor, said such a bank would "consolidate and expand" existing credit facilities and make available enough capital so that primary producers could make capital improvements necessary to efficient and profitable operations.

CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES

The proposed improvement bank would control and co-ordinate all federal and provincial loan facilities, except the Veterans Land Act.

Interest rates on loans would be kept as low as possible, probably at the rate at which the government itself borrows money on bonds. The bank's expenses would be paid by the federal and provincial agencies working in co-operation with the central bank.

Loan requirements would be more generous than at present under most loan plans, thus permitting farmers and fishermen to borrow to buy more land, improve their livestock, modernize their equipment and even build new homes.

A federal - provincial consultative council also should be set up to study agricultural problems in a province and make recommendations to the federal government.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay-West), who has a farm in B. C., said pressures of the free enterprise system are bearing hard on the small farmer who needed long-term credit at low interest rates.

Harold Danforth (PC-Kent, Ont) said he wants to refute any idea the public may have that farmers and fishermen keep advancing on the government "like beggars seeking alms."

Both are in fact in constant need of credit to cope with adjustments in their industries, said Mr. Danforth, whose constituency represents both.

Foreign Cars Pose Problem

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. motoring public's continuing interest in foreign cars preoccupied members of the National Automobile Dealers Association at their annual convention.

Is the foreign car market a gold mine? Or is it a headache? Is it here to stay? Or will it go away?

Despite sales that reached 340,000 last year, and a possible sale of 550,000 in the U.S. this year, Paul R. Lauritzen, a Richmond, Va., dealer, said that handling a foreign car franchise is no gravy train ride.

Sales of new domestic cars are close to 6,000,000 annually.

Lauritzen noted that 78 makes of foreign cars are being offered in the U.S. "It is inconceivable that the very critical American buying public will do anything but cause a shake-down in a number of makes they purchase," he said. Then, there will be dealers who will find their sales rights for foreign cars liabilities.

And in This Corner . . .

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Odd, thought motorist W. S. Patton, how closely a pickup truck had been following his car.

Then he got out and learned why. His car was towing the driverless truck.

Patton said he apparently hooked bumpers with the truck before pulling away from a parking space.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen got bumped off Sunday. Bumped off a chair, that is.

The dapper ex-gambler was struck by a neighbor's car that lost its brakes on a corner and careened into the driveway of Cohen's home. Cohen was sitting in a wicker chair in the driveway with his back to the street. He was enjoying the sunshine and company of pretty Vawn Rogers, 21.

The car shoved Cohen and his chair 20 feet into a fence.

"You never know when fate is going to come around after you," said Cohen, shaken but unhurt.

ATLANTA (AP)—A suburban drive-in has noticed a decline in horn-blowers since its carhops began handing out cards with this verse:

When you want to call your waiter
And you're sitting all forlorn —
You will get him to you quicker
With your lights than with your horn.
For there ain't a man among us
Who has eyesight that has growed
To the point where he can look around
And see whose horn has blowed.

TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY—Complete Shows 7:00-8:24

CIVIC

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
"MY GUN IS QUICK"
Robert Bray, Whitney Blake
NEWS and SHORTS

The Weather

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	16	30	—
Toronto	-5	16	—
Winnipeg	-6	28	.21
Vancouver	30	42	Tr

Building in January Highest Since 1954

A building permit in the amount of $52,879 for construction of the nurses' residence at the New Kootenay Lake General Hospital, in January boosted the building total for the month to the highest since 1954.

Total for January was $63,779, compared with last January's total of $4400, and a December, 1958, total of $69,449.

In addition to the residence, due for completion this spring, four permits for construction or renovations worth $10,000 were let.

Alteration to the front of Eberle's Junior Shop, 652 Baker Street, was valued at $2000. Jim Sawayda is the contractor. A basement to be built under an existing house by Nick Verigin was valued at $1000.

A permit stating a price of $5000 was issued to Columbia Trading for construction of a 40-foot square warehouse across the street from its office.

Re-siding of a house at 616 Mill Street by G. Gutfriend was valued at $1500.

School Board Names Delegates

Nelson district school board on Monday night chose chairman R. A. Phillips and G. H. Lee, principal of L. V. Rogers high school, to represent it at the fifth annual B. C. education conference to be held in Vancouver Feb. 26 and 27.

Policy concerning junior colleges will be discussed at this meeting. Trustees hope to receive some indication of the future of the proposed junior college for Nelson.

Vocational training in high schools is being investigated by Mr. Lee, according to a report made to the trustees. In other parts of the province, according to a report made to the trustees this training has provided high school students with a knowledge of auto mechanics, carpentry and cabinet making.

The board was informed that the Salmo high school has been granted accreditation for the years 1958-'59 and 1959-'60.

Hume School was granted additional blackboard facilities in the activity room now used for two classrooms. Ping-pong tables will also be put in order for recreation purposes at that school.

School buses to be used for transporting athletic teams on Feb. 6 and 14 were authorized for the Junior High and on Feb. 7 for L. V. Rogers high school.

In reply to a letter from a Parent-Teacher Association asking for permission to use one of the schools for a Saturday tea, members were reminded that school buildings cannot be used on Saturdays except for school activities. It was suggested that another day be chosen.

Appraisal companies have been approached by the board for the purpose of bringing up to date appraisal of the 15 schools of the district. In the past this has been done every four or five years.

Cranbrook Man Sentenced Here

Bernard Winkler of Cranbrook was given a one-year suspended sentence Monday by Magistrate R. S. Nelson for obtaining money under false pretences.

Winkler pleaded guilty to having passed two worthless cheques amounting to $55 at a Nelson hotel Jan. 9. He was apprehended in Cranbrook Sunday.

He was also ordered to make restitution and pay court costs.

NEW MEDICATED
ACNE STICK
Nips Pimples in the "Bud"
In Handy Stick.
$1.50
Easy, Convenient To Use
Skintoned
NELSON PHARMACY
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St., Phone 1203

RIGHT FOR YOUR CHILD IN EVERY WAY

JACK & JILL COUGH SYRUP WITH VITAMIN C

RIGHT—because its speedy action helps clear up pesky coughs fast.

RIGHT—because every child loves its Sweet Cherry flavour.

That's why more mothers buy JACK and JILL COUGH SYRUP

C. McDougall, Well-Known Builder Dies

Colin Francis McDougall, contractor and builder in West Kootenay for many years, and a pioneer of Nelson, died Monday in Kootenay Lake General Hospital. He was 73.

Born at Georgeville, Antigonish County, N.S., he came to Nelson at the age of 19 to work for the Canadian Pacific Railway as a bridge foreman. After marrying the former Mary MacGillivray in Nova Scotia, he returned to Nelson, and later worked in Cascade, Midway, Phoenix and Grand Forks for the CPR. Moving to Grand Forks, he lived there for about 15 years.

In 1924 Mr. McDougall came to Nelson and made his home here from that time.

ON RIVER DAMS

When he left the CPR, Mr. McDougall entered the contracting business, and was in partnership with Frank McCharles on many projects. His work included building of coffer dams for West Kootenay Power and Light Company plants on the Kootenay River, the Nelson shipyards, placing of a steel hull on the sternwheeler Nasookin, extension of the city of Nelson power plant and raising of Taghum bridge.

He also worked for the provincial government as a bridge foreman, built Reeves MacDonald mill, and engaged in bridge building for the CPR. He was in partnership with Laurence Simpson on some projects.

A parishioner of the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, he was also a charter member and honorary life member of Nelson council, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; one sister, Mrs. Dan McGillivray in Nova Scotia; two sons, Dan at Port Coquitlam and Jack at Bonnington Falls; three daughters, Mrs. M. Mangan in Penticton and Mrs. Walter Duckworth and Miss Mary McDougall in Nelson, and 11 grandchildren. Another daughter, Margaret, died in infancy, and a son, Clarence, was killed in the Second World War.

McRAE APPOINTED TO LIBRARY BOARD

Appointment of K. D. McRae to the Nelson Municipal Library board was made by City Council Monday night.

Mr. McRae, who is government agent at Nelson, will take the place of John Erb, who is moving to Creston.

Reappointed, also for two year terms, were C. B. Garland, QC, who has been chairman, and William Forsyth.

BARBERS' OFFER

STEVENAGE, England (CP) — Two barbers in this Hertfordshire town, fed up with the performance of the nearby Hitchin soccer club, offer free haircuts for a year to any forward scoring three goals in a match, and to any goalie who scores a shutout.

Old Hospital To Be Eyed As City Hall Possibility

Survey of the old hospital building for possible conversion to city hall use was proposed at City Council's meeting Monday night.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, who said Council "must develop every avenue" in its efforts to find new accommodation for city administration, made the recommendation.

He said the survey would not infringe in any way on plans to use the building — which has been vacant for less than two months—as a junior college.

Finance committee was appointed to negotiate with an architect to undertake the survey.

Other avenues being investigated by the mayor and aldermen are the old post office and construction of a new city hall. Four surveys were done on the post office, and consulting architects came up with a recommendation against its conversion.

The present building has been under a fire marshal's condemnation for almost four years. The last extension was to October, 1959.

Work Begins On New Store

Work has started on construction of the new F. W. Woolworth building to be erected on the corner of Ward and Baker Streets, on the site of the old Madden Hotel and former Woolworth premises.

Workmen have started to mass the lumber and other construction equipment needed for the erection of the building in the alley behind the site.

Bennett and White Construction, a Vancouver firm, will erect the $250,000 single storey building.

Some children's skin diseases may be caused by inhaling such substances as household dust.

ADVISORY GROUP WILL BOLSTER CIVIL DEFENCE

An advisory committee will be set up in Nelson as the foundation of a strong civic defence organization.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse Monday night undertook the job of establishing the advisory board, on request of A. J. Cleeton, civil defence officer for Nelson, who appeared before City Council to offer suggestions for improvements to the city's civil defence.

"I'm concerned over civil defence in Nelson," said Mr. Cleeton. "City Council is paying for something they haven't been getting. I'm here to see if Council is willing to help. We are prepared to do the work, but we want assistance . . . to do the job we think you deserve."

Organization of an advisory board of 10 to 12 members would be the groundwork of a civil defence system that could take over the city in event of any disaster, natural or man-made, Mr. Cleeton said.

Next step would be formation of a planning committee, to be appointed by members of the civil defence group.

Improved working space in the old post office building — "we're working under extraordinarily poor conditions in the mail receiving area in the old post office"—and more parking area were also requested.

Expense of civil defence is shared between the federal, provincial and municipal government on a 50-25-25 basis, Mr. Cleeton explained.

"At the present time Nelson has some very valuable equipment, purchased through this plan."

Many Nelson people had attended training courses at Arnprior, Ont., Vancouver and Victoria and 40 men are trained and equipped to measure atomic fall-out.

With Mr. Cleeton was J. A. Wilson, civil defence coordinator for West Kootenay.

Tour Company to Stage Pygmalion

George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion will be brought to the footlights in Nelson Feb. 23 by the Canadian Players, through sponsorship by the Rotary Club.

The prize part of Liza will be played by Paddy Croft, born in England of Irish parentage, who studied in England and after she came to Canada, played with stock companies in Ontario and with the Crest Theatre in Toronto. She began with Canadian Players as its wardrobe mistress and general helper.

William Glover will play Higgins, Mervyn Blake, Colonel Pickering; Alan Nunn, Doolittle; Sydney Sturgess, Mrs. Higgins; Desmond Scott, Freddie; Christine Bennett, Mrs. Pearce, Professor Higgins' housekeeper and Deborah Case, Mrs. Evansford-Hill.

Tony VanBridge, formerly of the Old Vic, is director, and designs and costumes will be by Marie Day, one of Canada's outstanding theartical designers.

Dr. Schweitzer Film to Be Shown

A film on the life and work of Dr. Albert Schweitzer will be shown in Nelson Sunday in Fairview United Church under auspices of United and Anglican Church congregations. It depicts the work of the eminent doctor, theologian and musician at his hospital and mission station at Lambarene on the edge of the equatorial forest.

Church of the Redeemer has cancelled its evening service in order that its parishioners may see the film.

CWM BARGOED, Wales (CP)—Miners in this Welsh community set a record for coal-mining. The 212 men with three power-loaders turned out 10,080 pounds of coal per man shift, compared with the average in Britain of about 3000 pounds.

City in Good Financial State, Council Members Inform Rotary

With reports of a successful year just ended and announcements of plans for the year at hand, members of the City Council paid their annual visit to the Rotary Club Monday in the Hume.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse introduced the councillors who spoke briefly of the committees on which they serve. Alderman Mrs. W. J. Van Maarion, Boyd C. Affleck, Dr. C. E. Bradshaw, A. K. McAdams, J. W. McClelland and J. H. MacMillan were present.

"I am pleased to report that the financial picture is extremely good," said Mayor Shorthouse, explaining that the revenue for the year was at an all-time high of $1,481,692.90, an increase over the previous year of $59,371, or approximately four per cent.

Although disbursements kept pace with increased revenue, there was a small surplus, he said. The city debt was reduced by $142,000, increasing the city's borrowing power.

Enumerating projects carried out, he mentioned construction of a new dam and screening house at Five Mile water intake, improvement of the access road to the city's main water supply, laying of 52 blocks of sidewalks, preparing 20 blocks of streets and paving of 16, and completion of six blocks of storm sewers to relieve the burden on overtaxed sanitary sewers.

Remaining in bylaw funds is $92,000 for the construction of sidewalks, streets and storm sewers extension which with the winter works program is keeping crews occupied.

BEST YEAR

Mayor Shorthouse said the transit system had its best year in 1958. The electrical department tackled a $170,000 project of extending the 66,000 volt line to South Nelson, building a substation and replacing inadequate switching in No. 2 substation.

Plans for the future, he said, include providing adequate city hall space, a senior citizens' villa, and a site for a health centre.

Ald. Van Maarion, chairman of the fire and water committee and council representative on the Castlegar airport committee, reported on the work of both groups during the year. Largest expenditure by the water department, she said, was for constructing the new intake dam at Five Mile and the access road. Water supplies were chlorinated on March 10, 1958. Plans for 1959, according to Mrs. Van Maarion, include engaging a consulting firm to study and report on further water supply.

Speaking of the outstanding record of the Nelson fire department which for the fourth year won national and provincial recognition in fire prevention, the speaker said there were 110 city calls and 120 total calls during the year. Estimated fire loss was $169,194.56, the highest in four years, with a per capita loss of $18.20.

Ald. Van Maarion spoke highly of the seven full-time firemen and 27 volunteers who make up the department. Special mention went to chief Elwin Owens and captains Yasek and Carter.

It is hoped that after 11 years without a federal grant, the Castlegar airport will soon be receiving such a grant for repairs, Ald. Van Maarion said. She explained that as long as there is no deficit in operation, such a grant would not be forthcoming. She announced that fan markers have been obtained to be used for landing purposes in foggy weather.

Outlining a history of Nelson power distribution, Ald. Affleck, chairman of the electric light and power committee, said the West Arm, Balfour and Ainsworth had been taken into the system until today the demand exceeds ability to supply.

Hope that the B.C. Power Commission would take over the outside service has dwindled during the last year, Mr. Affleck stated. The solution, he felt, would be to make power a common utility.

Reporting as chairman of the water committee, Ald. Bradshaw spoke of the past summer when ideal weather conditions allowed workmen to build the five-mile dam in 20 days. For 35 days during the summer the temperature was over 90 degrees creating a great fire hazard and requiring water restrictions.

Ald. Bradshaw stated that with provincial and federal aid, a health centre will be built in the near future. He said the recreation commission hoped to unite with the parks commission and civic centre commission this year.

Speaking as chairman of the public works committee, Ald. Bradshaw mentioned the three bylaws under which construction is being carried out. Five blocks of paving remain, 22 blocks of sidewalks and one block of storm sewers. Surplus money from these bylaws will go into hospital road improvements.

Mentioning the $100,000 winter works program which must be completed by the end of April, he said street work including renewal of a bridge in the alley between Baker and Vernon Streets will cost $42,700 for labor and $22,000 for material with $21,350 recovered. Sidewalks will cost $16,000 for labor and $24,000 for material with $8000 rebate.

Estimates for the next year's public works have not yet been drawn up. Crews are concentrating on projects now under way.

ABILITY TO PAY UPPERMOST

Chairman of the finance committee Ald. McAdams said the 1959 financial situation of Nelson compares favorably with that of any city of comparable size. He felt credit was due previous councils.

"The public's ability to pay will be kept in mind in financial planning," he said.

LAKESIDE PARK

Ald. McClelland, chairman of the parks committee, enumerated improvements which will, he hoped, be made this year. Lakeside park will have a new bowling green, the old one being taken into park area. Blacktopping will be done below the bridge; the monkey climber will be replaced and the fish tanks, of no use since chlorination, will be moved to Sportsman's Park.

At Gyro park, rockeries and flower beds will be built, six tables will be added and the pool will be patched. At the Chatham Street playground and the new park on the hill, teeter-totters will be built. A lawn will be sown at Railway and Baker Streets. Plans include a fence of steel mesh to be built around Queen Elizabeth Park. At the cemetery roads will be blacktopped, and it is hoped to keep lawns green depending upon the water supply.

Chairman of the garage and transportation committee, Ald. MacMillan told his audience that costs are up but revenues are down. 1958 may have been the best year. Buses and garage equipment are in good shape.

City clerk and treasurer C. W. R. Harper introduced Mayor Shorthouse. Guest at the meeting, besides the Council members, was Ken Hingwing who acted as a cook at the Rotary-sponsored Chinese dinner last week.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Knights of Columbus
Nelson Council No. 1560

All members are requested to meet at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate on Wednesday morning, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Colin F. McDougall. Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3.

A. L. CARTIER,
Grand Knight.

DR. H. H. SMYTHE

Smythe Named to Sea Cadet Post

Dr. Harold H. Smythe has been appointed Surgeon Lieutenant of the Hampton Gray VC Sea Cadet Corps. The appointment was made by Lt. Commander D. H. Tye, area officer.

Dr. Smythe, a member of the West Kootenay Medical Association, also serves as Medical Officer for the Air Cadets and as Regimental Medical Officer for the 111th Battery MAA Group.

Son of Mrs. W. R. Smythe of Nelson, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War, serving as Medical Officer at Annette Island and Terrace, B.C. His overseas posting was as Squadron Medical Officer in the Tactical Air Force attached to the "City of Windsor" Spitfire Squadron in the Italian campaign. He returned to England as Chief Medical Officer at Bournemouth and Odeham.

A Flight Lieutenant on being discharged, Dr. Smythe returned home in 1946. He was senior intern for a year at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton, prior to moving to Castlegar. He practised there five years before coming to Nelson.

Assessment Appeals Made

Twelve individual ratepayers and one company have appealed to the court of revision regarding assessment of their properties in the city.

Over-assessment was the principal complaint, with two owners pleading lack of amenities. One appeal was on the grounds of restricted use and economic obsolescence.

Appealing to the board were: D. W. Lundie, Canadian Pacific Railway, D. C. Coen, W. A. Duckworth, L. A. Hanic, W. W. Bennett, Mrs. A. E. Dalgas, F. A. Couch, A. B. Gilker, C. W. Paine, H. Thorpe, Ald. J. W. McClelland and A. J. Hesse.

The board will sit today to consider assessment appeals in the district.

City Leases Site For Health Centre

City Council Monday night accepted an offer of a lease on property near the new Kootenay Lake General Hospital as a site for a health centre.

The location, although well out of the city centre, has the approval of Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, director of the Selkirk Health Unit and of the Kiwanis Club, which is sponsoring the centre's construction.

The property will be leased by the Hospital Society for a nominal $1 a year, providing it fulfills the necessary qualifications for obtaining of government grants.

Locating the centre near the hospital will benefit both institutions, Dr. Mackenzie wrote.

"It is most desirable to have close association between preventive and treatment services."

The health centre to house the Selkirk Health Unit, offices for societies such as Red Cross and Cancer, and for baby clinics and pre-natal classes—will be constructed through government grants and maintained by the health unit.

Two other locations, one in Fairview and one in the city centre, were also under consideration.

Mothers' March Brings $1200

The Kiwanis-sponsored Mothers' March in Nelson fell short of its objective of $2000.

The one-day campaign brought $1200, Gordon French, club president, said Monday.

"However, we consider that the reception was gratifying under present conditions such as unemployment," Mr. French said.

More than 100 women called on homes htroughout the area for contributions to the fight against polio and to provide medical and rehabilitation services for other disabled persons.

Last year's Mothers' March in Nelson had an objective of $1500 and brought in about $2000.

Council Jottings

A curbside letter box—the latest thing in modern conveniences for the motoring public—may be added to postal services in Nelson.

City Council Monday night received a request from post office authorities to provide parking meter free space in front of the Gray Building for the curbside box.

The request was referred to the transportation committee and city engineer E. E. Olson.

* * *

A letter from the Public Utilities Commission notified Council that Inland Natural Gas Company rates were due for review.

* * *

Referred to the cemetery committee was a request from William M. Postnikoff of Thrums for property at Nelson Memorial Park to operate a mausoleum business.

* * *

A licence was granted the Gayland Shows for a three-day stand in Nelson. The shows will be in the Civic Centre recreation grounds May 28 to 30.

* * *

A meeting will be arranged with the Nelson Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was proposed by finance chairman A. K. McAdams after the Chamber requested a grant of $2200. Finance committee recommendation of a $200 grant to the Junior Chamber of Commerce was approved.

* * *

A delegation from the Silver King Ski Club will attend the Feb. 16 meeting of Council.

Replacement of an ornamental tree outside the home of E. M. Jones, 714 Mill Street, will take place in the spring. The tree, along with several others in the same block, was planted by the city several years ago. It is believed the tree was killed through damage during road excavation or by cold weather.

* * *

A request from G. R. Scott and G. R. Coletti to operate a concession stand at Lakeside Park during the summer was referred to the parks committee.

* * *

A letter from G. D. Kennedy, deputy Attorney-General, stated that the cost of policing Nelson with RCMP is under investigation.

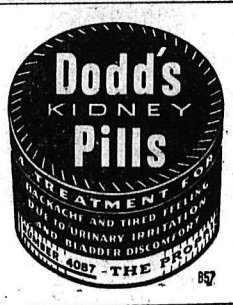
* * *

A ¾-inch stand-pipe will be erected near a hydrant by entrance to the city wharf road to provide water for tourists using boating facilities at the wharf.

* * *

Application for the building of a movable hangar by H. E. Stevenson was granted pending the approval of the CPR whose land, under lease by the city, would have to be used.

HALF - PRICE SALE CONTINUES
JACK BOYCE



857

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

Everything in This Ad Only

$121.22

COLE PORTABLE AND ALL!

Special FREE – Dictionary and General Encyclopedia

- For the Student.
- For the Salesman.
- Ideal for Mom or Dad.
- Used as a Receptionist's Desk.

Here's What You Get . . . .

1. Nationally Advertised Cole Portable
2. A beautiful two-drawer, Cole steel desk
3. A matching Cole steel desk chair
4. A dramatic desk lamp

You get a complete office for only $121.22. $10 down and $11 monthly.

J. J. Mowatt & Co. Ltd.

"WE GUARANTEE AND SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

Phone 200 Nelson, B. C.

Talks Planned With Benevolent Societies

TRAIL—The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. and locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have concluded a series of meetings held to discuss provisions for a new collective agreement.

A meeting is to be arranged by the two parties with the Benevolent Societies concerned, to discuss certain proposals involving the societies.

John Murray Heads New Forestry Group

For the first time, a Kootenay section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry has been formed.

Chairman for this year is John Murray of Passmore, forester for tree farm licence No. 3, held and operated by Passmore Lumber Company Ltd.

At a recent meeting, an address on reforestation problems in East and West Kootenays was given by David Wallinger of Cranbrook, forester in charge of the B.C. Forest Service reforestation program for the interior of B.C. This program includes operation of a forest nursery at Cranbrook.

Mr. Wallinger explained procedures and problems in obtaining suitable seed for growing nursery stock. Slides were shown illustrating pruning and thinning experimental projects.

PRODUCTION TO BE INCREASED

Present production of the Cranbrook nursery totals about one and a half million seedlings. It is hoped in the near future to increase this production to five million seedlings.

The Kootenay section of the Institute plans to hold monthly meetings. Well-informed speakers will be invited from government service and private industry to discuss a wide variety of subjects related to forestry.

The Kootenay section was formally accepted into the national organization at the latter's last annual meeting. Purpose of the Canadian Institute of Forestry is to promote and improve the practice of forestry in Canada and to inform the public on matters concerning forestry. Through its sections, foresters in industry and government discuss matters of mutual interest. Non-professional men, active in the forest industry are encouraged to join.

Trail Drops Plea for Queen

TRAIL — The plea by Trail's city council that the itinerary of Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Canada this summer be reconsidered to include the Kootenays has met with little success. When the itinerary was first released, Mayor L. A. Read immediately sent wires protesting the omission to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, minister of works Howard Green, Kootenay West MP H. W. Herridge and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

At Monday night's council meeting, replies were read from each. It was noted generally that it was unfortunate this area had been omitted.

Council decided to take no further action at this time. Ald. S. N. Mitchell wryly commented, "It might be more worth our while to consider joining the state of Washington."

PARKING METER CHANGE MADE

TRAIL—Parking meters in Trail will remain in operation until 9 p.m. on Fridays, effective this week. For the past two weeks the parking meter attendant has been replacing metal tags showing the hours of operation with the amended version, and traffic chairman Ald. J. Lloyd Crowe told city council Monday night that everything is now ready for the announced change.

In other council business:

Retired employee of the city, T. Scotland, was honored by the council on his retirement. Mr. Scotland was commended by Mayor L. A. Read for his past service, which amounts to more than 10 years, and received a cheque as a token of the city's appreciation.

REPORTERS TO BE PROTECTED

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Legislation which would grant news reporters the same privileges granted doctors, attorneys and clergymen in the disclosure of confidential information was introduced in the Washington state Senate Monday.

Sponsored by Senator Robert R. Greive, Seattle Democrat, the bill would permit news reporters to keep secret the source of any confidential information they obtained in the course of their work.

Brief Raps Attitude to Old Drivers

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner Monday promised "consideration" of a brief submitted to him by the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association asking for less stringent treatment for drivers in the over-70 age group.

The brief deplores what it calls a cumbersome medical form, ancient testing equipment, manner of examiners, emphasis on parallel parking, and the attitude generally of the Motor Vehicle Branch toward the older driver.

It was tendered to Mr. Bonner by a deleagtion headed by Ald. W. C. Hamilton, Port Alberni, and George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, VIRA president.

"The attorney-general praised our brief and seemed pleased to get it," Mr. Bonner said. "He asked for extra copies to give to other members of the cabinet."

ART TEACHERS ELECT TRAIL MAN

Secondary art teachers of West Kootenay held their annual election of officers at a meeting in Nelson over the weekend.

James Weir, who is on the staff of J. Lloyd Crowe high school in Trail, was named as president, and Howard Meredith of the Junior High school in Nelson is secretary.

Diversion Project Under Way

Work is beginning on the South Slocan diversion — rerouting of the Southern transprovincial highway near the village and neighboring area.

Dawson and Wade, contractor for construction of 2.5 miles of the diversion, is moving in equipment for the project, the highways department at Nelson said Monday.

Slashing has already begun for the mileage covered by the contract in the vicinity of CPR tracks at the west end of South Slocan.

Diversion of the highway, which in its present location through the village is narrow, winding and hazardous to pedestrians and vehicular traffic, has long been sought by South Slocan and district organizations.

Plans for a start on actual construction were revealed late in 1958 by Nelson-Creston MLA, Hon. W. D. Black.

PIPE LINES' WORK TO COST $13 MILLION

CALGARY (CP)—Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. plans to spend $13,500,000 on its 1959 construction program, James W. Kerr, Trans-Canada president, announced here Monday.

The program hinges on the company's receiving permission to export from Alberta 1,100,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas, in addition to the 4,350,000,000,000 cubic feet now under permit, Mr. Kerr said.

Construction of four compressor stations, three in Northern Ontario, would cost $13,000,000. Fifteen sales meter stations, costing $500,000, also would be put into operation.

Everett Shipyard Officially Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Navy said Monday it has officially declared its $8,000,000 reserve shipyard facility at Everett, Wash., to be surplus.

Navy Secretary Gates said that the shipyard will be turned over to the general services administration for disposal if the army or air force have no need for it.

COLORFUL ROBES made by their mothers were worn for the first time when officers of Kokanee Chapter, Order of De Molay, sponsored by Nelson Shrine Club, were installed. With Miss Josephine Yale, chapter sweetheart, they are, left to right: front row, Stephen James, Brian MacLeod, Nicolai Fenger, Bob Hull, master councillor; John Thompson, William Harrison and Robert Harrison; centre, Bill Stewart, Martin Harts, Ronald Ebdon, Walter Trkla, Kenneth Leinweber, Jim Rogers, Frank Robinson and Donald Parker; back row, Douglds Stern, Jay Paterson, Bruce Blakeman, James Young, Ronald Klein, Roger Florio and Earle Robertson.—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

More Generous Terms on Loans For Land Clearing Announced

VICTORIA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Steacy announced in the legislature Monday a plan for higher credit limits and longer repayment terms for land-clearing loans for farmers.

The plan also includes better, more liberal terms for those seeking government loans for the breaking of new ground.

At present a farmer may borrow up to $1000 with an initial payment of 25 per cent and with payment of the balance at interest of four per cent.

Under the new plan unveiled by the minister—and forecast in the throne speech debate—a farmer may borrow up to $5000, depending on the acreage he plans to clear. It will be repayable over 15 years at an interest rate of four per cent.

The initial payment under the new plan will be 25 per cent.

For development and settlement of new lands the total maximum loan has been boosted from $1000 to $5000 with an initial payment of 15 per cent instead of 25 per cent and a repayment period of 20 years instead of four years.

The interest on these loans will be the same—four per cent—but no payment on principle would be required in the first three years.

East Kootenay Coal Output Lower In '58

FERNIE — Coal production in the East Kootenay which turns out the bulk of the province's output, decreased considerably last year, owing to the industry's lack of markets.

Ouput in the East Kootenay from the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company's operations totalled 905,605 short tons, compared with 637,820 in 1958.

Comparative figures for the three collieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company are as follows:

	1958	1957
Elk River	14,698	214,684
Michel	591,978	580,778
Coleman	31,144	110,143

In the province, production last year totalled 828,127 short tons, compared with 1,133,685 in 1957.

However, coke production rose last year. Production of this product at Michel reached 156,773 short tons, up from 1957's 139,760 short tons.

Figures for December have also been provided in the latest report of the chief inspector of mines. They show East Kootenay output of 62,333 short tons, compared with 66,565 in December, 1957, and coke production of 12,616 short tons, compared with 11,429 in December, 1957.

Paint May Be Clue To Family's Fate

PORTLAND (AP) — Paint scrapings from rocks near Bingen, Wash., were turned over to the Multnomah county sheriff's office Monday as a possible clue to disappearance of the Ken Martin family last Dec. 7.

The paint was taken from rocks which appeared as though they might have been hit by a car which could then have been defelcted into a deep backwater of the Columbia River.

Sheriff's deputies said the scrapings of red paint would be analyzed to see if they were from the type of car driven by the Martins.

Bennett Optimistic On Columbia

VICTORIA (CP) —Premier Bennett said Monday he is certain Prime Minister Diefenbaker fully understands the necessity to develop the Peace River hydro potential as soon as possible.

"People who understand it are all for it," he added.

He said anyone who says development of the Peace would hold back development of the Columbia, or vice-versa, "is being unrealistic."

Just back from Ottawa talks with the Prime Minister. Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, Works Minister Howard Green, Resources and Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton and Revenue Minister George Nowlan, the Premier was jubilant.

"We received full co-operation in all fields, there was the best spirit there of any time I have been to Ottawa."

He said he was assured full co-operation of the federal government in developing both the Peace and the Columbia," British Columbia can expect great developments."

The Premier said the same spirit extended over other items of discussion. These included his request for a 50-50 split on construction of a new highway between Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy aimed at opening the northern half of the island to development and permanent settling.

Also under discussion were proposals that Ottawa should pay half the above-normal costs of fire fighting in B. C. forests in 1958—which would mean aid of about $2,000,000. Federal subsidies for the PGE were discussed and also the proposed Grimshaw - Pine Point Railway which could link the PGE with rich lead and zinc deposits in Northwest Territories.

ASSIZES TO OPEN

NANAIMO (CP)—Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane will preside over Spring Assizes when they open here Tuesday, crown prosecutor Harold Hine said Monday. Two cases will be heard, one a criminal negligence charge against Liak Singh and the other a charge of possession of an offensive weapon against Peter Szoke.

Pythians Hold Installation At Creston

CRESTON — Friends and members of the Wild Rose, lodge Knights of Pythias and Blossom temple, Pythian Sisters, attended joint installation ceremonies here. Installing officer R. Penson was assisted by Grand master-at-arms F. Romano.

Those taking office were B. Wills, chancellor commander; A. Lovestrom, vice chancellor; P. Truscott, prelate; V. Mawson, treasurer; G. Anderson, financial secretary; D. Morrison, secretary; R. Uri, outer guard; and R. McDonald, retiring chancellor commander.

For the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. R. Uri of Wynndel was the installing officer, assited by Grand manager Mrs. E. Roope and Grand senior Mrs. G. Anderson. Officers are past chief, Mrs. M. Connaty; chief, Mrs. O. Hindley; senior, Mrs. D. Edgar; junior, Mrs. S. Young; manager, Mrs. M. Pasko; secretary Mrs. M. Biccum; treasurer, Mrs. G. Johnson; protector, Mrs. D. Bolton; and guard, Mrs. M. Hudson.

Elected as mother of the temple, Mrs. A. Lovestrom, a charter member, was presented a corsage of red carnations by Mrs. Uri. Mrs. Hindley was also presented with a corsage of pink carnations in honor of her office.

After the colorful ceremonies and drill, Mrs. Johnson sang "Bless This House".

Annual reports showed a large contribution to community affairs in the name of the lodge.

MRS. FINDLATER DIES AT 78

CASTLEGAR — Mrs. Bertha Findlater died in Castlegar and District Hospital Monday.

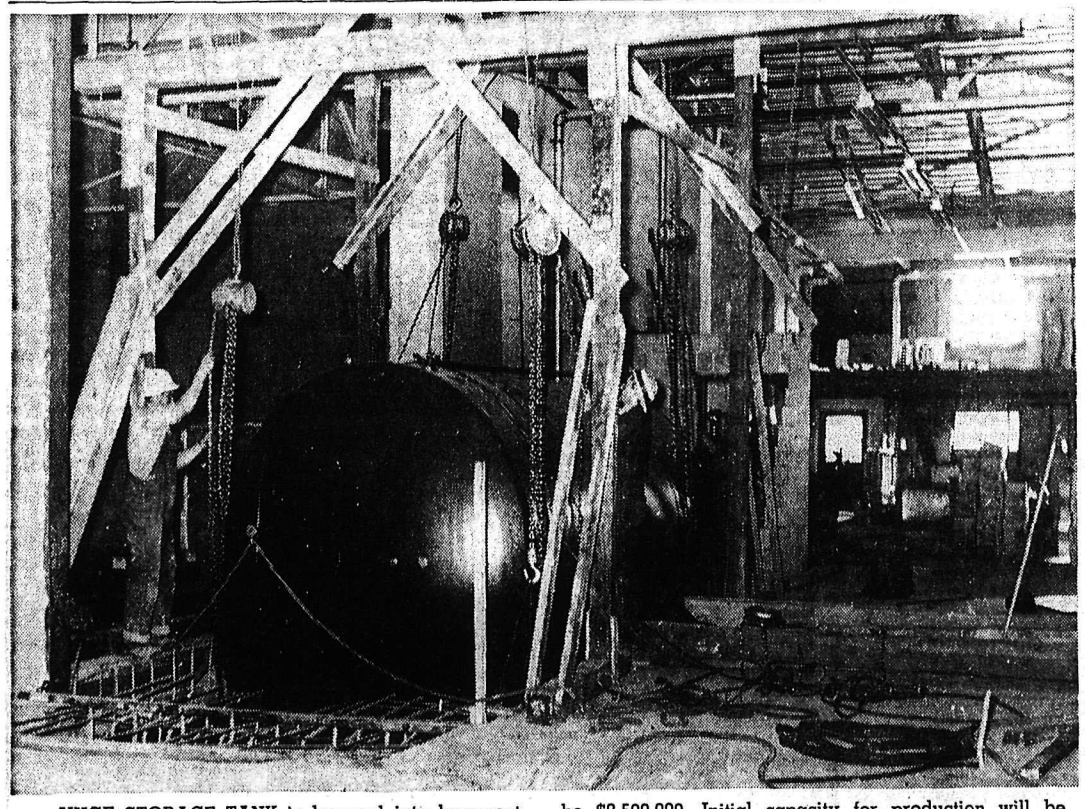
Born in Belgrade, Ont., in 1881, she moved to Saskatchewan in 1905, remaining there until 1939, when she came to B.C. She spent a short time in Robson before taking up residence in Castlegar. Her husband died in 1947.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. L. A. Grunerud of Castlegar, Mrs. L. H. Peterson of Warfield and Mrs. Ruth Wightman of Creston, four grandchildren, one great grandson and five nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Findlater was an ardent church worker, and was active in the Women's Auxiliary to Castlegar United Church.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



HUGE STORAGE TANK is lowered into basement as work continues on construction and installation of equipment at Interior Breweries Ltd. plant at Creston. Value of complete project when finished this year will be $2,500,000. Initial capacity for production will be 75,000 barrels, compared with 60,000 barrels capacity of present plants at Fernie and Nelson.

—*Daily News photo by A. W. Gibbon.*

25 Rinks To Compete In Women's Bonspiel

KIMBERLEY—Twenty-five rinks from eight towns in the Kootenays will compete in the 21st annual Ladies' Curling Association bonspiel starting Thursday.

In all, about 90 games will be played by the competing rinks.

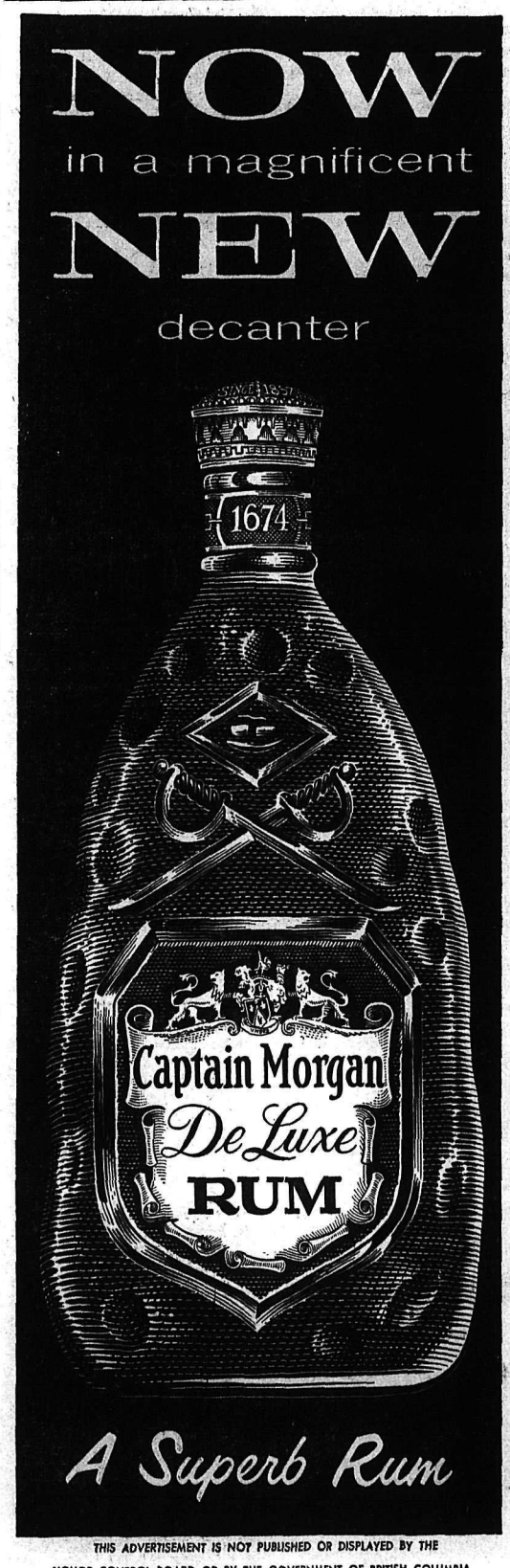
Kimberley has entered 13 rinks, Cranbrook three, Creston two, Nelson one, Salmo one, Trail two, Rossland two and Chapman Camp one.

First draws for Thursday are as follows:

7 a.m. — Tapp vs Ink; Rose vs Nash; Layton vs Reed; Alcock vs Thompson.

9 a.m. — Harrison vs Calles; Leith vs Smith; Muir vs Sutcliffe; Brown vs Jensen.

11 a.m. — Yaschuck vs Jones; Blake vs McIntyre; Crow vs Grant; McDonald vs McKay.



THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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
MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to The Associated Press or Reuters in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

Tuesday, February 3, 1959

Leadership is Needed

It has been noted with this generation of North Americans that the standard of English has slipped so badly that many people use words without any reference to or without knowing their meanings. This is particularly so with the word inflation.

When it is said that Canada is faced with all the evils which inflation brings most people do not bother to read about it. They neither know nor care what those evils are and have a sublime but highly ridiculous faith that all will be well if, like the ostrich, they bury their heads in the sand.

Things won't be well from shutting our eyes to the increasing inflation. Inflation is not just the concern of financiers or the government but of the people, and neither the financiers nor the government is solely responsible for the high wages and the high prices which together make up inflation. All those people who demand higher wages and those who want higher profits from their products relentlessly force the cost of living and the cost of production up in an ever-increasing spiral.

If we could reach that happy state of affairs where we could live by taking in each other's washing all would be well. Inflation would not bother us, but unfortunately our resources will not allow us to do that. Most of us, it is true, never give a thought to our export trade but it is that export trade which furnishes our national living.

British Columbia should know how vital our export trade is. Every time the United States puts an embargo on our base metals our mining industry declines and every time our lumber operators fail to meet competition there is idleness in woods and mills. The loss to industry is great but the loss to the workers and small businesses dependent on them is just as great.

We seem to have reached a deplorable state in Canadian history where the ease and comfort of conformity has sapped our courage and resolution. No one wants to be unpopular except a courageous few of whom Mr. Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, is one. He warns us that inflation means national bankruptcy and untold misery for most people. We should not need to be told that with the example of France before us.

What Canada needs most to combat inflation is leadership. History tells us that at the time when Mr. Chamberlain faced a hostile House they bade him "speak for England." Today we need leaders who will speak, not for a party, but "for Canada"; who will risk contumely and unpopularity, who will say what needs to be said and do what needs to be done to save this country from the horrors of bankruptcy. It will not, by any means, be an easy thing.

The Delinquents

The conclusions of people who study other people to see what makes them tick sometimes are profound and sometimes are so simple a man wonders how they escaped him all this time.

For instance, take the conclusions of two eminent sociologists about juvenile delinquency that were aired at a recent meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Washington. The sociologist team concluded that the most likely candidates for juvenile delinquency are children of athletic build from unhappy homes.

Now just turn that profound statement around and you'll see how simple it really is. What it says is like saying that jockeys were usually small boys once.

Now if you're still wondering how it is that the big boy is a better candidate for delinquency lists than the small boy, why an eminent chicken sociologist once supplied the answer. His name escapes us at the moment, but he called it the "pecking order". Big hens peck smaller hens right on down the line.

So it goes, we'd suppose, with people; all youngsters are inclined to bully those smaller than they—or weaker—until they learn that society disapproves of bullying. They continue to be bullies if they never learn it. And experience proves that where the bully is spoiled at home or the delinquent is pampered by law, the lesson simply isn't learned.—The Wall Street Journal.

Watch Your Language

PSYCHOPATHIC — (sie-ko-PATH-ik) — adjective; having abnormal sensitiveness to spiritual phenomena, such as religious emotion and extreme doubts and fears; mentally disturbed. Origin: Greek—psyche, life or soul, plus pathy, feeling or suffering.

Ottawa Fooled Them

Read into the Congressional Record at Washington the other day was a letter supposed to have been written by an Arizona farmer in which he asks his local senator for some advice on how best to cash in on government subsidies for not raising hogs. "If I can get $1000 for not raising 50 hogs, then will I get $2000 for not raising 100 hogs?" he asks, "and will the government also pay me for the corn I will not need to raise because I am not raising hogs?"

We haven't quite reached that stage in Canada yet but we seem to be on the way.

Canadian beef prices have been so high in recent weeks that live cattle from the United States and frozen beef from New Zealand have been coming on to the domestic market.

Normally when beef prices start climbing consumers turn to cheaper pork and soon the law of supply and demand asserts itself and the balance in meat prices is restored.

But Ottawa, with its excessively high support prices for hogs, fooled them this time. Whenever the market for pork threatened to weaken, and it certainly would have weakened with the heavy runs of hogs in recent weeks, the government stepped in and bought up pork and piled it into storage where stocks are already abnormally high. And it did this largely with tax money contributed by consumers who would have been first to benefit from cheaper meat.

—The Financial Post.

More Money For Research

The National Research Council this year has boosted its program of support for research at universities by an admirable 85%.

In 1957-58, the council awarded 300 graduate scholarships and fellowships for universtiy study and 500 grants-in-aid of research projects at Canadian universities; total cost, $3.6 million. This year the program consists of 400 scholarships and 700 grants-in-aid; total cost, $6.7 million.

The scholarships and grants-in-aid cover the full spectrum of research in mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, the engineering sciences, medicine and dentistry. The majority of the scholarships are awarded to Canadians for study in Canada. But about 60 will send Canadians to universities around the world. Another 90 will bring students from a score of countries to Canada for study.

Although NRC's research support program dates back to 1917, expenditures, until 1957-58, were held to $2 million to $3 million a year.

Despite their (until recently) comparatively modest size, these programs have unquestionably played an important part in keeping Canada at scientific parity with other advanced countries. Expanding the programs will help ensure that we maintain that partiy.

—Financial Post.

For Wars and Chores

Two of the most versatile devices of the Second World War were undoubtedly the Bren gun carrier and the jeep. Of these joust-abouts, the carrier was the more individualist. It could turn in its tracks, it could climb or descend minor cliffs, it could stand itself—and the hair of the hardiest rider—straight up on end; it was, in fact, both the clown and the acrobat of the whole family of transport, and had an impishness about it that was almost personal.

By comparison, the jeep, for all its agility, was conformist and orthodox, making demands on topography which the carrier scorned, and having as its most memorable distinction a predilection for bone-shaking. Yet, in peacetime, the jeep went conspicuously to work as extrovert choreboy in every vocation from farming to towing services, while the carrier acquired a bashfulness unknown to it in wartime and virtually slunk into seclusion.

Many the former soldier's heart must have given an extra throb, therefore, to see it currently advertised in this newspaper as "excellent for bush work, logging, farm work and general utility". It is nice, also—though perhaps totally futile—to wish that some of the martial machinery now being devised could similarly graduate to civilian immortality instead of diving into obsolescence almost before it comes out of the workshops.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Not a Bit Mean

A writer in the London Spectator wrote a piece in which he was thinking aloud about when a man could be called "mean" in the sense of parsimonious. A friend of his chose the example of a wealthy magnate in "The City" who invariably rode to work in public buses. But was this man mean? Possibly he was gregarious, wanted to see his fellow-citizens, to escape from the ivory tower of his office.

Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, former finance minister and now Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, almost always used Ottawa street cars to come and go from work. So, often did former labor minister Gregg. The present minister of finance, Hon. Donald Fleming, does them one better at times and is often seen walking to work—sometimes at night—to the Confederation Building. And Mr. A. D. P. Heeney, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, is often seen boarding the street car about a quarter to six in the evenings, homeward bound.

Mean? Not a bit of it. They were and are down-to-earth realists who scorn the false prestige of a limousine. Besides, the Civil Service public and voting public cotton to those in high estate who show no sham pride or snobbishness and mingle afoot or a-bus with their fellow citizens.

—The Ottawa Journal.

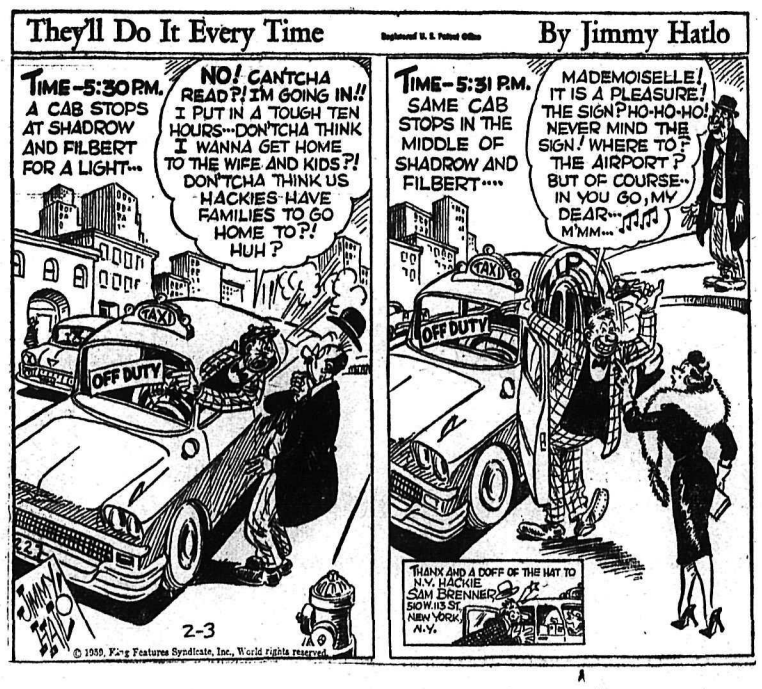
It's Been Said

Nothing is pleasant that is not spiced with variety.—Francis Bacon, English scientist.

Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself there thou abidest.—Francis Quarles.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise.—I Corinthians 1:27.

But humanity often has confused simplicity with foolishness. Truth is always simple.

Aunt Het

The only motto anybody needs in this town is to live so you won't ever have reason to hate narrow-minded gossips.

"CANADA PRICING ITSELF OUT OF WORLD MARKETS"—MUIR

Editor's note: What Canada faces economically was the subject of an address given by James Muir, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade recently. Believing that the statements of this hard-thinking, perceptive man who has risen from the bottom in the banking business, are particularly timely and relevant to this province as well as the country generally, this paper is publishing his address in its entirety. The text will be carried in three instalments, the first of which follows:

It should be unnecessary to emphasize the importance of foreign trade to Canada's prosperity and progress. In 1956 and again in 1957 Canada stood fourth among the nations of the world in the value of her commodity exports, in the value of her imports, and of course in the value of her total trade. Only the United States, the United Kingdom and Germany had a larger share of world trade. The leading exporter in 1957, the United States with ten times our population and 13 times our gross national production, exported less than four times Canada's total of almost $5½ billions. In total trade per head we ranked second, next to the integrated economies of Belgium and Luxembourg. These figures should show little change in 1958. In spite of recession, our exports have held their ground: in the first 11 months of 1958 they stood at $4391 millions, a trifling reduction of less than $4 millions from the same period in 1957.

The figures are on the surface encouraging enough. But they emphasize how exposed we are to economic forces outside our borders. Moreover, when we break down the figures to show the distribution of our trade we find even more unsettling evidence. Over the past three years exports to the United States have averaged approximately 60 per cent of total exports as compared with 16 per cent to the United Kingdom and 22 per cent to the Commonwealth as a whole. Imports from the United States have averaged over 72 per cent of total imports as compared with approximately nine per cent from the United Kingdom and 13 per cent from the Commonwealth as a whole.

It's natural that next-door neighbors such as Canada and the United States, with complementary economies, should be each other's best customers. But the extent of the disparity suggests a less happy state of affairs. Five years ago, I pointed out that Canada was tending to become a high-cost economy and that natural and artificial barriers prevent us from achieving the degree of flexibility and mobility required for the best allocation and use of our natural and human resources.

MORE MARKED

The same tendency is even more pronounced today. Like the United States, we are pricing ourselves out of world markets. For Canada at any rate this poses a serious problem. A little self-examination and realistic thinking should cause us to question whether it is feasible to base our labor and other costs on those of the United States, a country with massive production and a huge home market which is actually more than ten times as large as our own. Our prices are inflated to a point of explosive danger.

All one has to do is to look at a TV program advertising identical goods here and in the United States to learn that our dollar has eroded away and beyond that of the United States. The comparison between the price that appears on the screen for this given article in the United States and the price a Canadian has to pay for exactly the same thing here is a bit shocking. And don't think that the United States dollar has not also suffered badly from erosion. The whole Western world is suffering from inflation and Canada is among the worst. I am sure that those of you who travel can't help realizing this fact. Who from this continent and this country, in particular, can believe that the real value of the pound sterling is $2.75 to $2.80? In real purchasing power it's closer to $5 and the pound is not without its share of inflation too. Unless we can reverse the trend or at least hold the line, we may expect to become more and more dependent on the not always reliable U.S. market for our exports.

There is some evidence that Western democracies generally are suffering from a pathological fear of foreign competition. When the Commonwealth Conference considered the communists' economic offensive, it was not in terms of their effort to "catch up" industrially with the West but in terms of the low prices they were charging for exported goods. It was then recommended that they be invited by the West to sell to us at higher prices!

INCREASE PRESSURE

The bulk of the proposals one hears for assistance to underdeveloped countries, at such functions as the Commonwealth Conference and the New Delhi monetary meetings, must be put in the category "Aid not Trade". Regardless of their merit on other grounds, these proposals all have one thing in common in that they tend further to increase inflationary pressure within the nations of the West. Moreover, if aid is successful, we must be realistic enough to expect that not only Russians and Chinese but Asians and Africans will be knocking on our door with manufactured goods at bargain prices. To try to offset this by increased tariffs can only price us still further out of the world market. In addition it will force the underdeveloped countries to adopt a policy of self-sufficiency and rigidly controlled planned economies.

The alternative policy is not easy, but it is I believe the only way to achieve healthy economic growth here and abroad, under a system of private enterprise. It requires increased productive efficiency through freer trade at the same time that we retain and even increase incentives to further expansion. It also requires us to look our costs squarely in the eye and quit fooling ourselves into believing that we are an economic giant who can afford almost anything, whereas the true facts are that we are only moderately well off and that we have urgent need to watch our pennies so that we can find our share of the new capital sorely needed for our future development.

Somehow it has to be brought forcibly home to us that, comparatively, we are an indolent, pleasure-seeking and soft section of humanity as opposed to the endlessly toiling, fanatical, ambitious and dedicated hordes in other lands who seek first to equal and then surpass the productive powers of the Western world.

I have witnessed those people with my own eyes and I would suggest that at every opportunity more of us should, for our own awakening, witness them too. On an historic occasion a bit of fiddling was done while a conflagration roared. Let's be sure we don't fiddle around, too, and, by ignoring the needs of enterprise and initiative, allow our steps towards a worthwhile destiny to be hobbled with the bonds of ill-conceived regulation. Such a course of action, or rather of inaction, will not only discourage but largely put an end to the flow of risk capital upon which our prosperity and growth depend.

Productive efficiency means the substitution of broad principle for the piecemeal devices of creeping protectionism. The economies available through modern mass production techniques make it even more imperative that barriers to trade be removed in order to achieve the broadest possible market and hence the lowest possible costs. This applies with special force to underdeveloped countries, including Canada. And yet, it is precisely in the underdeveloped countries that we encounter the greatest resistance to freedom of trade.

In Canada, economic development, especially in risk industries and manufacturing, has been largely the result of foreign investment, in earlier years primarily from the United Kingdom and in recent years overwhelmingly from the United States. Along with investment and economic development has come increased protection, partly as a device of government policy to attract branches and subsidiaries of foreign corporations, partly in response to the pleas of the newly created subsidiaries and of other producers for increased protection, and partly as a source of revenue.

As a result, we have created a high-cost economy. Thus, at the very time we need export markets to supplement our home market and achieve the full economies of our new industrial plant, our costs and prices are unduly above those prevailing in the world market. This, added to trade restrictions in the foreign markets themselves, could become a major deterrent to Canada's future rate of economic growth.

RETAIN INCENTIVE

However, we must not forget the other requirement of right policy: the need to retain and even increase incentives to further expansion. In this even Mr. Khrushchev appears to agree with that so-called "Bible of Capitalism" — Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations". According to Senator Humphrey, Mr. Khrushchev in an interview attacked the new Chinese communes because they substituted compulsion for incentive. When Humphrey drily remarked that he sounded like a capitalist, Khrushchev is said to have exclaimed: "Call it what you will, incentives are what get people to work harder."

The communes were not in existence when I visited China last year, and we get conflicting reports of their effectiveness. In passing, I would suggest the possibility that perhaps an error has been committed. It could be that the Chinese leaders have overlooked the fact that the one thing unchanged throughout the centuries is human nature. This would seem to be especially true of the Chinese—traditionally a conservative, individualistic, and family-centred people.

Furthermore, when tightly knit communes of 20,000 or more people come into existence, it is not unlikely that the more forceful, the more able, the more ambitious and the more energetic will rise to a point of domination and control. Here could be the beginnings of something resembling the old warlord state of affairs. It does not require much imagination to realize what could happen if a group of communes in some particular area were to combine for the furtherance of their own philosophies and ambitions. A tightly knit group of people, including military men, amounting to hundreds of thousands of souls could come into existence almost overnight.

It would appear from the recent slow-down of "commune-ization" that Mao is making at least some concession to the view of his Soviet counterpart who, incidentally, apparently agrees with Adam Smith's famous dictum that "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own self-interest."

Happenings in the House

By LEO T. NIMSICK
MLA for Cranbrook

Monday saw the debate on the Speech from the Throne get away with a good start when Robert Strachan, Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, analyzed the Speech from the Throne, and dealt with a number of subjects which were not mentioned.

He was critical of the government for the lack of sufficient Mental Health services in the province. We have accommodation for many more patients, but they are left vacant on the grounds that they have not sufficient staff. This question has not much impact on the ordinary citizen, until he finds himself burdened with a child or relative needing such institutional care. Then to find that when you make application, there are hundreds of cases on the waiting list, and that you may have to wait several years before your charge will be admitted, is a very trying situation. The difficulty of raising normal children along with one afflicted with a mental problem can only be realized by those burdened with such a cross, and many times leaves its mark on the other members of the family.

The Leader of the Opposition ended his talk by moving an amendment, which was a want of confidence motion in the Government for the way in which they handled the charge of bribery; which has carried on for three years. This move was naturally defeated by the Government and the debate on the main motion continued.

Gregory followed for the two Liberals in the House, and claimed there was manipulation of stock in the development of power on the Peace.

Tuesday, Hon. Ray Williston, the Minister of Lands and Forests, gave an interesting talk on power development in B.C. and the reason why the Wenner-Gren deal on the Peace River should go ahead. It sounded to me like a lawyer trying to make a good build up for a weak case.

He was followed by Cedric Cox, MLA for Burnaby, who advocated the recognition of China by the Federal Government. Cedric is a native son of Rossland, and when he welcomed the new member for Rossland-Trail, he promised to support him if he had difficulty in getting the Government to fulfill the numerous promises they made during the byelection.

Just before adjournment time on Tuesday, the Government moved a motion to refer the unemployed problem to the Committee on Labor. We moved an amendment asking that due to the urgency of the question, it be debated by the whole House. The Speaker left the chair at six o'clock without adjourning, and this automatically makes a night sitting necessary, because according to Standing Orders, he returns at 8 o'clock.

When he returned at 8, the Premier took the position that this was a new sitting, and therefore we could not resume with the discussion that was interrupted at six, but must go back to the throne debate. Over half an hour was spent arguing, which was the proper procedure.

Following this, three hours was taken up with the debate on whether unemployment should go to the Committee or be discussed by the whole legislature. After the amendment was defeated, the main motion referring it to Committee was passed.

The balance of the week was given to numerous speakers on the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne. Friday afternoon I made my contribution which I will report on this week.

The Premier left Wednesday for a meeting with the Prime Minister of Canada. We all wished him success on his mission.

And so with the following quote, once again I will say "thirty" for this week, friends.

"Canadians are getting stronger. Twenty years ago it took two people to carry $10 worth of groceries. Today a child can do it."

Report From Victoria

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

This past week the itinerary of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip during the forthcoming trip to Canada was announced. The time allowed in British Columbia for the Royal Tour was very disappointing, but to learn that the Kootenays had been by-passed again made the announcement doubly disappointing to the people of that area.

The tour arrangements are made in Ottawa without consulting Provincial authorities. Through representation by the Province perhaps the itinerary may be changed and so lengthen the stay of the Royal Couple in British Columbia. This could allow for a visit to the Kootenays. Failing this, perhaps the route of the Royal Couple could be juggled to touch at least a part of the Kootenays.

Time will answer these questions, but Ottawa has still a way to travel before realizing fully that British Columbia is **not** so far away.

A joint announcement has been made by the Canadian and United States Governments that the International Joint Commission has been instructed to recommend apportionment of power to be developed on the Clumbia River between the two countries. The United States has never recognized the principle of downstream benefits insofar as the Columbia has been concerned, although there are precedents on other rivers where the principle favored them. This is a major victory for all concerned on the Canadian side and very much more particularly in British Columbia. This present Government has predicted that the only way to bring the United States to recognize and admit the downstream potential benefit was to have and develop another power area. Following through with this thought the power potential of the Peace River has been explored and reservations made towards establishing a power site.

British Columbia will need in the next decade all the power that is in sight from both the Peace River area and the Columbia River. It would appear that the announcement heralded at least a hope that in the not-too-distant future work may be able to start towards harnessing the power that the Columbia River has to offer.

This week in the Legislature has been taken up by replies to the speech from the Throne. This gives the Members an opportunity to express their views on Provincial matters and especially to impart the needs of their respective constituency. I had the privilege of listening to the maiden speech of Don Brothers, our newly-elected M.L.A. for Rossland-Trail and the people of that constituency are to be congratulated on their choice.

Disputes May Hit Ontario Hydro Program

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says Ontario Hydro's $600,000,000 construction program will be hard hit by jurisdictional disputes involving Toronto construction unions.

Pickets, who stalled work on the $250,000,000 power plant at suburban Lakeview last summer and fall, will return to the excavation site this week, the newspaper says.

"It was learned the pickets will provoke a major crisis within Hydro as the Toronto Building Trades Council and the allied Construction Trades Council begin a new sruggle for power."

The Toronto Building Trades Council is the co-ordinating group for 21 construction unions herd and is composed of business agents for local unions.

The Allied Council, which negotiates with 18 construction unions with Hydro, is composed of international representatives.

ROMAN THEATRE

St. Alban's in Hertfordshire, England, has the remains of a theatre built by the Romans in the second century.

Mrs. M. Wigen Heads Wynndel WI for 1959

WYNNDEL — The annual meeting of the Wynndel Women's Institute resulted in the following slate of officers for 1959: president, Mrs. M. Wigen; secretary, Mrs. L. Russill; directors, Mrs. W. Foster, Mrs. J. Firth, Mrs. A. Freed and Mrs. N. Moseley.

Projects to be convened this month include a Valentine Tea to be held February 12 and a card party February 25. Mrs. M. Wigen will be tea convener for the tea, with Mrs. W. Foster in charge of the sale table.

Reports showed many valuable donations given to the Creston Valley Hospital during the year, mostly for the Wynndel ward. Many donations have been made toward other causes.

Committee Heads Appointed

FRUITVALE — An invitation to join them at a potluck supper and carpet bowling tournament, extended by Fruitvale Knights of Pythias Lodge, will be accepted by Rosevale Temple Pythian Sisters, it was decided at a meeting held in the Memorial Hall.

The affair will be held in the Montrose Hall on Valentine's Day, members learned. During the meeting, MEC Mrs. Wilfred Deadmarsh appointed the following to committees for the coming term: Mrs. David Purdy, Mrs. V. Sucee, Mrs. Don Plested, Mrs. O. G. Rogers, Mrs. J. T. Woods, Mrs. Donald Ashworth, Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Harold Harper, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. George Bamborough, Mrs. L. Harkema, Mrs. F. M. Peitzsche, Mrs. Gilbert Payette, and Mrs. Arthur Crawford.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Senior members of the Silver King Ski Club Saturday night enjoyed a potluck supper at the ski lodge followed later by night skiing on the slopes. Attended by more than 35 members, the evening's entertainment also featured dancing and music.

* * *

Members of the Hume School PTA executive were entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul Berekoff, 104 Douglas Road, recently when guest of honor was Mrs. B. D. Balderston, who will be leaving soon to reside in Calgary. Mrs. Berekoff served a Russian dinner to the 15 guests attending and the guest of honor was presented with a cup and saucer of Dogwood design as a memento of British Columbia.

* * *

D. J. Thomson, 805 Fourth Street, returned Saturday from a three week's vacation spent in Toronto, New York and Bermuda.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burns, 820 Third Street, have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Young of Winnipeg.

* * *

Plans for a father and son banquet to be held February 27 were considered at a meeting of the Fourth Nelson First Baptist Cub and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. G. K. Robertson, 301 Union Street. A gift exchange was held in place of a program. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. L. Gustafson and Mrs. A. K. McAdams.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLeod and son Terry of Vancouver, are visiting Mrs. McLeod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holtom, 1521 Ward Street.

* * *

H. E. Doelle, 507 Fourth Street, has returned from the Coast where he attended the annual meeting of the B. C. Mining Association in Vancouver. Mrs. Doelle accompanied her husband to Spokane, going from there to Wenatchee where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lynch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradley, 419 Maple Street, have recently had as guest, Charlie Hilliard of Penticton.

SENIOR NURSE of the Selkirk Health Unit in Nelson, Miss Marian Boyd spoke Monday night to the Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association on public health nursing services at the Selkirk Health Unit, particularly relating to the city of Nelson. Miss Boyd has been on the staff of the Nelson unit since July, 1957, coming here from Dawson Creek.
—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Nurses' Projects Contribute Much To Community

Bursaries for student nurses, junior home nursing classes, and a loan cupboard are a few of the projects undertaken by the Nelson Chapter of the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association during the past year.

As shown in the annual report given recently, two bursaries were awarded to students entering nurses' training and proceeds of the annual ball, which turned out to be a success socially and financially, were used for this purpose.

Another facet of the organization's activities was indicated in the report on two junior home nursing classes completed and a class in child care for juniors. These classes were conducted by Miss Jean Hood, who is also in charge of the well-used loan cupboard, with the assistance of other members of the association.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic received help from the Chapter and there were two representatives at the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children.

The RNA convention last May was attended by two members and 16 attended the West Kootenay District dinner meeting in Trail. Two members recently attended the civil defence home nursing course in Victoria.

Other activities included nine regular meetings and two executive meetings. The Chapter attended a Florence Nightingale vesper service held in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Addresses were heard from Dr. A. W. L. Vogelsang, lecturing on public health services, Rev. E. Donovan Jones on mental health, Miss Marian Boyd of the Selkirk Health Unit on fluoridation and its benefits and councillor Miss Flora MacLean on council meetings held at the Coast. Miss Boyd also showed films on childbirth without fear.

LLOYD STROLLERS
WITH and WITHOUT CANOPIES
Treat Your Baby To a Ride in Comfort.
QUALITY AT LOW PRICES
Freeman's

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Chris Stanley had been biting himself too frequently, so had his two front teeth removed. They were the only two he had. Chris is one month old.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

9346
14½—24½
HALF-SIZE DUO

Go sleeveless in this wrap 'round fashion — or add the blouse for breezy days. Simply but smartly styled for shorter, fuller figures—easy-to-sew.

Printed Pattern 9346: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 4⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) 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.

GLAMOUR

is a lot of little things . . .

It's magic . . . it's a spell of charm . . . it's interest in or association with an object or person. Glamour may be a southern cruise . . . candlelight dinner for two . . . an evening on the town. Glamour means different things to different people — it's a lot of little things.

Keeping fully informed about what's going on helps add glamour to living. Whether your interest is food or fashion . . . science or society . . . finance or sports — you'll be well informed if you read

The Nelson Daily News

regularly.

Why not read it tomorrow? Home delivery is available. Call our Circulation Department today.

PHONE 1844

There's glamour too, in the little things that make up the action-packed, result-getting Classified Ads in this newspaper. From baby carriages to cars . . . furs to "for rent" — looking, selling, wanting or buying . . . read and use the Want Ads. So, put them to work for you . . . the cost is low, results B-I-G ! Call 1844—an ad taker will help you with your Classified Ad.

First of Card Game Series Held In Wynndel

WYNNDEL — First in a series of regular card parties for the season was launched by the Women's Institute when 22 tables were in play at the Wynndel Memorial Hall.

Many visitors from Creston and district joined with Wynndel residents for bridge, crib and whist and some non-players attended to visit.

Bridge prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. M. Wigen, high score, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ostrensky of Creston, consolation.

In whist, high prize went to Mrs. E. Musser and low to Mrs. W. Towson, one of the older citizens of the valley. In crib, R. Brooks topped the score with Glen Lynk winning consolation.

Active 18-Year-Old Now Immobile in Special Bed

TORONTO (CP) — Up to last summer 18-year-old Carole Hollingsworth of Peterborough, Ont., was proficient in basketball, volleyball, swimming and horseback riding. She shared the Ontario women's pairs skating championship with her friend Diane Zakos.

Now, Carole is anxiously awaiting the day when she can learn to walk. A congenital spinal fusion aggravated by her sports activities left her temporarily unable to walk last summer after a backflip off a diving board.

In November she underwent a corrective operation here, and now is in a convalescent hospital at suburban Newtonbrook, thinking about the past and future.

DREAM VANISHES

One of Carole's ambitions was to join an ice show. Her friend Diane is about to join one, but Carole knows now that she herself never will.

"My left leg is numb," she said recently. "Sometimes I worry about whether I will be able to walk at all. . . . I have awful dreams."

Her father, Len Hollingsworth, is chairman of the Peterborough Figure Skating Club. The club's junior professional, Mrs. J. S. Foster, says Carole was "a strong and accomplished skater."

Carole now has a nine - inch steel pin in her hip and is held immobile, except for arms and head, on a special bed. Twice a day she is locked in the bed and turned upside down to relieve the pressure on her back.

WHEELED TO CHAPEL

The bed can be wheeled to various sections of the hospital, including the chapel. She says going to church in her pyjamas was strange at first.

She hopes to be allowed to use a wheelchair in February, and to be able to go home at the end of the month. She plans to take a business course.

Carole manages to keep herself and those around her in a cheerful mood. "Some patients are hard to handle in this situation," said her nurse, Mrs. Alice MacDonald. "But Carole is an ideal patient and a very pleasant girl."

History of West Unfolds In Nelson Man's Rifle Collection

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — Women mountaineers from five countries will make a joint bid next fall to climb the world's eighth highest mountain, 26,750-foot Cho Oyu, in the Nepal Himalayas.

This will be the first time an all - women's expedition has tackled one of the world's major peaks.

Led by the French climber, Madame Claude Kogan, who holds the world's highest climbing record for women, the expedition will include woman mountaineers from Belgium, Britain, France, Switzerland and India.

Eight other expeditions also will be climbing in the Himalayas this year.

CHASE SNOWMAN

Two expeditions will attempt the world's highest unclimbed mountain, 26,795 - foot Dhaulagiri in Nepal. The Austrians will try it in the spring and the Argentinians in the fall.

A Japanese expedition will tackle the unclimbed, 25,801-foot Himalchuli peak in northwestern Nepal.

A Texas oil millionaire, Tom Slick, is sponsoring another expedition, his third attempt, to trace the mysterious Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas.

Another American expedition will explore the little - known Kanjiroba range in remote northwestern Nepal, near the Tibetan border.

This expedition will spend four months in the area next fall. They may try to reach the summit of the highest peak (23,107 feet) in the range.

Everest, the highest mountain of all, originally was "booked" by an American expedition led by Dr. Christopher Serjel of Chicago. But Dr. Serjel has written to say he is not ready to bring out the expedition this year and has asked the Nepal authorities for permission to attempt the peak in 1960.

CALLED UNCLIMBABLE

Nevertheless, there will be two expeditions in the Everest area this year, an Indian reconnaissance expedition to prepare for a full-scale assault in 1960 and, if reports from eastern Europe are correct, a joint Sino - Soviet attempt to reach the summit from the Tibetan side.

A British expedition will attempt Ama Dablam, in eastern Nepal, a sheer, 22,400-foot peak which was described as "unclimbable" by British mountaineers who tried to reach its summit last year.

The women's expedition to Cho Oyu will be the outstanding feature of the season.

Mrs. Monica Jackson, who led the first all - women British expedition to the Jugal Himal range in the Nepal Himalayas in 1955, will be the deputy leader of the expedition.

In all there will be 11 women climbers. Among them will be Nima and Pem Pem, the teenage daughters of Sherpa guide Tenzing Norkay, who first climbed Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary.

FIRST TEST

This will be the first time that Tenzing's daughters have joined an international expedition, although they have climbed the lower slopes of Everest with their father.

Other members of the Cho Oyu team are Dr. Colette Labert and Miss Jeanne Franco of France; Miss Claude Smetton of Belgium; Madame I. Boulaz of Switzerland; and Miss Eileen Healey, Miss Margaret Darvall and the Countess Dorothy Gravina of Britain.

Cho Oyu already has been climbed twice, in 1954 by Austrians and in 1958 by an Indian expedition. High velocity winds make climbing the peak hazardous, but the most formidable obstacle is a verticle ice wall, rising 2,000 feet from an altitude of 23,000 feet.

There will be special interest in the outcome of the Austrian and Argentinian attempts to reach the summit of Dhaulagiri, because it is the last of the world's 10 highest peaks still unclimbed. Mountaineers consider the peak one of the most difficult in the whole Himalayas. It has defeated six previous attempts to reach the summit.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

518

PLAY-TIME PARADE

Gay as toyland! Tots will adore this parade of playful pals having fun so many ways.

More PLAY than work to embroider these happy youngsters on linens, pillows, curtains, cloths, bibs. Pattern 518: transfer of 12 motifs about 5x6 inches.

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.

ADVOCATES AID FOR FIGURE SKATING CHAMPS

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canada should offer scholarships to accomplished figure-skaters, says Marlene Lichti of Kitchener.

The 25-year-old Miss Lichti won the Western Ontario and Niagara Peninusla senior dance championships in 1957 and 1958, and has passed examination which put her among the more accomplished of women skaters.

The federal government, she contended, should set up a fund "like Russia, which subsidizes athletes with living expenses."

FOR SIMPLE SORE THROAT
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
NO SYRUP - HIGHLY MEDICATED

BORROW FROM HFC THE LARGEST, MOST RECOMMENDED COMPANY OF ITS KIND

Backed by over 80 years' experience

When a loan will help—large or small—borrow with confidence at HFC. No bankable security or endorsers required.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada
J. J. Nikiforuk, Manager
608 Baker Street Telephone 1890
NELSON

So good for babies... evaporated milk

cook with it too, write for Marie Fraser's free New Evaporated Milk recipes.
DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA
409 Huron Street, Toronto

Considers Modifying Anti-Combines Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering modifications in federal anti-combines laws to relax restrictions on some practices and tighten up on others.

Indications are that some of the relaxations under study may differentiate between a "good" and a "bad" combine for prosecution purposes, making it easier for industries to get together to fix product standards and exchange information — but not to fix prices.

The tigtening up may apply to loss - leader selling, making it more difficult for stores to slash prices on certain items in order to draw customers away from competitors.

HINTS IN SPEECHES

Some hint of what may be coming was given in the throne speech at the opening of Parliament which said the government will ask for "certain amendments to the laws respecting trade practices."

Justice Minister Fulton followed this with more hints in his New York Bar Association speech last Wednesday.

He observed that Canadian legislation has been criticized because it is "so all - embracing, especially as interpreted by the courts, that many co - operative practices which in fact are not harmful but would indeed be beneficial to the public interest, are not followed because businessmen fear they would be subject to criminal prosecution and conviction if they were party to any such arrangements."

"Exchanges of statistics and agreement on product standards and specifications are given as examples."

ALL NOW ILLEGAL

Under present laws, all combines—whether classified as good or bad — are considered detrimental to the public and therefore illegal.

Mr. Fulton said it may be desirable to make some changes dealing with borderline cases.

"One possible approach might be, while preserving in full force and effect the per se rule against the price fixing and related type of combine—which I might call the obviously detrimental combine—yet to provide that a defence can be raised to charges in other areas.

"Thus if it is charged that a combine exists, not relating to price fixing, etcetra, it might be made possible to defend by proving that the measures actually taken or contemplated — for instance with relation to setting product standards — were not in fact contrary to the public interest."

Another suggestion, he said, might be to bring some combines to court and seek only a court injunction against operations instead of full prosecution, conviction and fines.

Some mergers might be allowed on the grounds they were essential to achieve savings in production or distribution of goods beneficial to the public and that a "substantial" degree of competition still remained in the trade.

Home Affairs Baffle Prophets

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's latest domestic developments are upsetting political prophets who had confidently forecast a general election in late spring or early summer.

The three main factors confusing the issue are:

1. Unemployment, which this winter has passed the 500,000 mark.

2. The shocks which both Conservatives and socialists continue to receive from byelections.

3. The latest opinion polls, which suggest neither of the two main political parties can yet claim a general election vicitory is in their grasp.

KEY FACTOR

It has been widely accepted that unemployment will be a key factor in the timing of Prime Minister Macmillan's appeal to the country—by April, 1960—at the latest—for a new mandate for his Conservative government.

At present, the number of unemployed overshadows the picture of a prosperous Britain that is reflected in a better balance of trade with the world and greatly increased gold reserves.

Conservatives have been hoping unemployment figures would begin to drop sharply from the present seasonal peak as spring approaches.

But political commentators now suggest the January total of unemployed will be considerably over the estimate, due largely to an extensive weather freeze, and that this will spark new political controversy.

MEANS LITTLE

Labor politicians argue that the government's relaxation of the credit squeeze it applied to halt inflation means little to voters in the areas depressed by unemployment.

Meanwhile the latest byelection result at Southend West last week slashed a former government majority by more than half, and an intervening Liberal candidate sent the Labor nominee to the bottom of the poll.

This parliamentary contest was in line with many previous byelections in the last two years where many voters, apparently out of love with both main parties, have backed an alternative candidate—usually a Liberal.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dewsbury, England — Philip Fothergill, 52, joint treasurer of the British Labor party and a member of its executive.

London — Dennis Hamilton, 32, estranged husband of movie actress Diana Dors.

Miami, Fla. — Willie Hoppe, 71, one of the all-time greats of billiards and world champion for 20 years before his retirement.

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 4, 1959

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —A grand day for getting ahead in routine and household matters; also in personal interests. Be cautious in financial affairs, however.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Fine Venus influences now encourage artistic and family interests. Those in the scientific professions also honored. Be careful, however, in financial and real estate deals.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Some inviting new opportunities indicated; also new and valuable contacts. Study, research, written matters under extremely generous influences.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Beneficial, stimulating influences! Don't spoil your day by being overly sensitive. Look at the bright side. You can Really make good headway now.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Do not worry or rush, but do plan your day's program early so as to get full benefits from your efforts. Those in scientific fields slated for high achievements.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Day will be fine for routine tasks and household matters. Don't overtax your strength, and don't worry. You can make good progress.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your influences are much like Taurus' now. You have natural balance and are calm and steady in most situations. You can do well with this day's fine aspects.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Good rays! Take advantage of all opportunities. Remember that a willing mind and earnest effort make a journey easy. Be cautious in financial matters, however.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Heartening rays govern most activities, but do be conservative in financial affairs, property interests and confidential matters.

DECEMBER 22 ot JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't narrow your thinking or activities. Spread your interests to include worthwhile new ideas and methods in order to make daily duties more attractive.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Rule out inconsistency and unseemly behavior. A steady, thoughtful attitude in all things will bring you best returns, a more satisfactory record generally. Mental work especially favored.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A progressive and productive period for all worthwhile maters. You can attain and be happy in the doing.

YOU BORN TODAY are companionable, artistic, fond of learning and capable of succeeding in a profession or in a mechanical field; may have a tendency to stubbornness, or perhaps periods of laxness. Don't yield to either or both of these traits lest they defeat your finer qualities and assets. Be steady in purpose, determined when right, but not unbending or unwilling to listen to reason. Keep studying and improving your knowledge of worthwhile subjects. Birthdate: Mark Hopkins, early president of Williams College.

Catholics Elected in Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters)—A Catholic-Liberal coalition government was predicted by political observers Monday following Sunday's general election.

Although the Catholic party emerged again as the top vote-getter, it lost six seats to the Liberals in the 52-seat chamber of deputies and now holds only 20. The Liberals jumped to 12 seats from six.

Socialist strength remained unchanged at 17 seats and the Communists stayed at three.

The election was called following the collapse last month of Pierre Frieden's Catholic-Socialist coalition government. The Socialists withdrew over an alleged bribery case involving Socialist justice and transport minister Victor Bodson.

Alberta's Five-Year Program To Be Biggest Business Item

EDMONTON (CP) — The government's five-year development program likely will be the biggest single item of business at the fifth session of the 13th Alberta legislature which opens Feb. 5.

A general election is expected to be called this year but there is speculation that Premier E. C. Manning may call a snap election for early spring if a major battle develops in the House over the five-year plan.

The premier might seek a new mandate on the strength of the development program although for early spring if a major battle develops in the House over the five-year plan.

The premier might seek a new mandate on the strength of the development program although an election is not mandatory until next year. Alberta's last election was in 1955.

Before the session is five days old a byelection will be held in Olds constituency to fill a vacancy created by the death in December of Social Credit member F. J. Niddrie. The contest will be a two-way fight between the Liberals and Social Credit.

NEW LEADERS

Two new party leaders, both elected last fall, will be making their debut this session although neither is a newcomer to the legislature. They are W. J. Grant MacEwan, member for Calgary and new provincial Liberal leader, and W. J. C. Kirby, member for Red Deer and now Progressive Conservative leader.

A budget of about $300,000,000 —exceeding the record of $285,000,000 two years ago — is expected to be among the major items. Most of the increase would result from greater departmental spending to finance initial phases of the five-year plan.

The legislature is expected to establish a separate labor department and appoint a labor minister. The department of industries and labor now is handled by one minister.

Amendments are expected to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, increasing speed limits to 65 miles an hour on four-lane and divided highways. The present limit is 60.

HOMES FOR AGE

The session will see budget appropriations for a start on the first "special project" in the five-year plan. This year the government will start building 54 homes for the aged throughout the province at an estimated cost of $16,000,000.

The special projects — one each year for the next five years —will be financed in part from money which would have gone toward oil and gas royalty dividends. The two-year-old dividend plan has been suspended for the duration of the five-year plan.

Two Social Credit backbenchers will move and second the reply to the speech from the throne. Mr. MacEwan will then launch the throne speech debate expected to continue to Feb. 20 when provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman will deliver the budget address.

Standing in the legislature: Social Credit 36, Liberal 15, Progressive Conservative 3, CCF 2, Independent Social Credit 1, Liberal-Conservative 1, Coalition 1, Independent 1, vacant 1. Total 61.

Record Baby Crop in 1958

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada had a record baby crop in 1958 although the birth rate per 1,000 of population dropped to the lowest point since 1951.

The bureau of statistics Monday estimated last year's births at 472,000, up slightly from the previous record of 469,100 in 1957.

However, as over-all population climbed by 381,000 to an estimated 17,241,000 during the year, the birth rate dropped to 27.7 from 28.2 the year previous. The rate was the lowest since 27.2 in 1951, and well down from 1949's record 28.9.

The general population increase also produced Canada's lowest death rate in history. The rate for each 1,000 population last year was 7.8 as total deaths dropped by 3,000 to 133,600. The rate had been steady at 8.2 in the four preceding years.

Marriages totalled an estimated 135,200 in 1958, up slightly from 133,200 in 1957 but still down from 1946's record 137,400. The marriage rate was 7.9 in each 1,000 of population, as against 8.0 in 1957 and the record 10.9 of 1946.

Prairie Provinces Favor Lakehead Port Group

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Prairie provinces have banded together with Ontario and the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William in an association aimed at finding ways to use the Canadian Lakehead as a channel for western products into the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Representatives of the four provinces and the Lakehead cities met here Saturday and formed the Canadian Lakehead Port Association. The meeting was called for informal discussion on development of the Lakehead as a major deep-sea terminal after the opening of the seaway in June.

The CLPA, proposed by Arthur Mauro of the Manitoba Transportation Commission, will have temporary headquarters in Winnipeg. It will have no executive or policy-making powers but will serve as a clearing house where regional proposals on Lakehead development can be correlated.

Delegates agreed the first big task of the association is to seek a full survey of road and traffic potential between the West and the Lakehead. The federal government probably should carry this out, they said. Failing that, the provinces should do it on a regional basis.

STUDY SEAWAY EFFECTS

Earlier in the conference the delegates heard a report from a study committee on the probable effects of the seaway on Canada's grain trade.

The committee, sponsored by the Canadian Wheat Board and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, recommended revision of Canada's policies on storage of United States grain in Eastern Canadian elevators.

The report said it was reported that 40 per cent of storage space now being built in Eastern Canada had been reserved for U.S. grain. The committee was unable to confirm the reports but it said some supervision of U.S. grain would be necessary.

"In order to provide for winter storage of Canadian grains. . . the storage of U.S.A. grain in eastern elevators should be prohibited for a period beginning Nov. 15 and ending in March of the following year," the report said.

It would be regrettable, the report said, for seaway storage facilities to be "immobilized by foreign grain being he'd in storage for relatively long periods of time."

DEMAND ACTION

It said measures also must be taken to provide adequate storage to permit efficient servicing of a growing Eastern Canadian market for western feed grains.

"It is recognized. . .the seaway is a joint venture by two friendly countries who are also stern competitors in many phases of world commerce not the least of which is trade in grain."

The report said that during the coming season an important volume of Canadian grain will be taken aboard ocean vessels. The volume would be of sufficient importance as to have a competitive impact on rates and services.

It said the changing situation must be watched closely by Canadian grain traders. There was a need for "maintaining a completely flexible attitude towards implementing adjustments in the handling and merchandising procedures for Canadian wheat."

Mr. Elliot also warned Lakehead delegates the ports' facilities must be improved to meet the competition of U.S. ports on the Great Lakes

Castro Launches Agrarian Plan

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro, his political revolution won, Monday launches an agrarian reform program that could prove a social revolution for Cuba's farmers.

Castro flew to his home province of Oriente during the weekend to implement the program promised the tenant farmers and squatters who helped him overtorship.

Meanwhile, the war crimes trials of Batista supporters were expected to resume at full pace. Capt. Pedro Morejon, first to die in Havana's showcase trials, fell before a firing squad late Saturday, revolutionary sources said. To speed up the trials the government planned to set up six new tribunals in Havana, 10 in Santiago, and others elsewhere.

During his stay in Oriente Castro planned to set in motion a vast program aimed at distributing millions of acres of undeveloped privately owned land to landless peasants. The government says fewer than 100 sugar producers and cattle barons control 50 per cent of the land in the eastern province, most of it undeveloped. Some government lands also are supposed to be distributed.

EXPECT OTHER BENEFITS

The revolutionary leader also is expected to launch a large-scale program for the building of homes, schools and medical centres in the rugged Sierra Maestra mountains.

Morejon, 38, a veteran of Batista's army, was executed in secrecy. The only witness, other than the firing squad, was Rev. Javier Arzuaga. He visited the condemned man twice in his cell Saturday and said his spirit was serene.

Prison sources reported, however, that an hour before he was led out, Morejon had tried to hang himself with his belt.

In a cell nearby was Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, still awaiting the outcome of his appeal from a death sentence given him in Havana's first show trial. The third defendant picked for a showcase hearing, Lt. - Col. Ricardo Luis Grao, is awaiting completion of the case against him. All three were accused of assassination, homicide, and robbery.

In Pinar del Rio province, the military commander, Capt. Herminio Escalona, disclosed that 10 persons arrested last week at San Cristobal and accused of plotting against the government had been released on Castro's personal order.

Armed Bandits Rob Geneva Bank

GENEVA (AP)—Three armed bandits held up a van making cash deliveries to a Geneva bank Monday and escaped with the equivalent of $327,000.

One of the bandits was armed with a sub-machine-gun. They slugged an employee of the Banque Nationale Suisse who was standing guard over a postal van while messengers were delivering cases of money into the bank.

Then the bandits scooped up one sack of money and drove off. The car later was found abandoned.

New Party Defies Franco's Ban

MADRID (AP) — Prominent Liberals and rightists have defied Generalissimo Franco's ban on opposition political movements and formed a new party.

So far there has been no retaliation from the government. Failure to take action would be interpreted as a sign of weakness. All political parties except the government Falanage are banned in Spain.

Nearly 100 army officers, bankers, lawyers, university professors and others formed the new party, called Unio Espanola (Spanish union) at a banquet Thursday in a Madrid hotel.

Speakers included Joaquin Satrustegui Fernandez, a Liberal monarchist who said in a strong speech that Franco had seized power illegally and kept his regime in office by force. He also criticized the government's economic policy, saying it was "without present or future."

The Spanish union includes elements opposed to the regime ranging from the extreme right to the left. But four non - Communist groups so far are not participating: The Socialists, Anarchists, leftwing Christian Democrats and Social Democrats.

Sources close to the new party said they believe a compromise doctrine will be worked out to permit enlistment of the Social and Christian emocrats and possibly the Anarchists. But the Socialists' last party congress in August, dominated by exiled leaders of the republican government Franco overthrew, ordered the faction's leaders in Spain not to enter any alliance with other political groups.

FRUITLESS MISSION

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—The U.S. Navy icebreaker Glacier completed a voyage - half way around the Antarctic continent only to find the Argentine icebreaker San Martin had already rescued an American and four Argentine airmen stranded on Land. U.S. Antarctic headquarters in New Zealand reported Robertson Island off Graham Sunday.

Western Groundhogs Saw Shadows, But Not East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If the groundhogs of Eastern and Western Canada had been able to converse Sunday there would have been quite an argument about how long winter would last.

Tradition says each Feb. 2 the groundhogs of the world poke their heads above ground to make a weather prediction. If they see their shadow, winter will last another six weeks. If not winter will end early.

Any groundhogs who were silly enough to stick their heads out in Eastern Canada early Monday saw their shadows on the cold, cold ground and headed back to their dens for six weeks.

In the west they must have been driven up by the heat.

CHINOOK MOVED IN

A chinook moved into Alberta Monday and temperatures reached 50.1 degrees in Edmonton, the warmest Feb. 2 since 1888. Winds of up to 76 miles an hour, thunderstorms and rain accompanied the weather. It was expected to remain warm.

A storm moved across Saskatchewan and Manitoba Monday and was expected to hit Northern Ontario Monday night and move on through Quebec and the Maritimes today. It will jump temperatures to above zero, a change from bitter weather that saw readings of as low as 32 degrees below zero Sunday night.

Forecasters said the storm would bring high winds and would be followed by cold weather again.

IT WAS COLD

Sunday night saw some of the coldest weather of the winter. Temperatures started moderating Monday as the warm weather moved east.

Temperatures will stay warm in Alberta with Edmonton forecasting 25 during the night and 40 today. But the storm has passed Winnipeg and a night - time low of 15 below was expected. Ontario generally anticipated temperatures of 10 Monday night and up to 30 today. Quebec expected 10 and 25 and the Maritimes between -10 and -10 Monday night and between 10 and 20 today.

British Columbia, meanwhile, is basking in slightly above-normal temperatures, ranging to near 50 along the coast Monday and about 30 in the interior.

An arctic chill numbed most of the northern United States Monday while freezing rain glazed large areas of the south and left a toll of more than a dozen deaths blamed on the weather.

The southern edge of the zone of sub - zero cold stretched from the Missouri-Iowa border to the central Appalachians and almost to the eastern seaboard.

Temperatures reached the lowest levels of the winter in many New England cities.

However, a warming trend developed in the northern plains Monday and was expected to spread across the midwest and northeast states by today.

Skies generally were clear throughout the frigid area. Based on the groundhog day legend, although not on the science of weather forecasting, this signifies six more weeks of winter weather.

Smog Patients Cram Hospital

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — Smog caused four hospitals in this northern England industrial city to declare a state of emergency Sunday.

The hospitals are jammed with persons suffering from chest complaints. No more medical cases will be admitted unless they are urgent.

At another hospital 36 nurses were off duty with illness.

Although fog—and smog — was severe last Wednesday and Thursday throughout most of Britain, the weekend was clear in most areas. London, hardest hit by the 1952 "killer" smog, enjoyed bring sunshine.

Fog Blacks Out West Scotland

LONDON (Reuters) — One of the worst fogs on record blacked out western Scotland Monday morning, including Glasgow and the Rievr Clyde.

All shipping and air services were halted and road traffic was reduced to a crawl.

Overnight frost iced roads in most parts of Britain but the day brought sunshine to most areas.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a famous scientific institute.

Now this new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment* form called *Preparation H.* Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

COMING SOON

PUBLICATION DATE IN MARCH

The Nelson Daily News

24th Annual

PICTORIAL

AND

INDUSTRIAL

EDITION

SPORTS

On the Point

It's a long, rugged mile the WIHL lays out for its runners between October and March. As the race pounds down the last quarter and into the sprint for the tape, action and suspense mount on the track and in the stands. Matched stride for stride out front are the Nelson and Trail entries, with Rossland kicking up cinders just three paces behind.

Percentage-wise, the Leafs have the inside track at the moment. Meanwhile Trail must cast an anxious eye to the outside where Rossland is expected to break to-night in a home-town sprint to close the gap. Warrior spikes will be crunching the track just a step behind the leaders if the Smokies cannot smother Rossland's drive this evening.

* * *

Leafs are scheduled to make their move against Trail Thursday. By Saturday the locals will have their turn to ward off a Warrior effort. Daily the distance to the finish is rapidly diminishing. A stumble now could not be overcome before the final gun determined playoff positions. It's that kind of a race in the WIHL this season. And the largest crowd of the year in Nelson last Saturday indicated that the fans recognized their Leafs as a hot contender for top honors.

* * *

Entering January trailing the pack, Coach Dorohoy spurred his team to a powerful point-counting drive over the last month, picking up 15 of a possible 20 paces in the 10-game sprint. In baseball that's a .750 batting average, quite a remarkable record over a sustained effort. The Leafs have 8 sorties left, 5 with Rossland and 3 with Trail. They are equally divided, 4 at home and 4 on the road. Five of those contests turned into conquests should, we believe, suffice to take the Green and White over the line first.

* * *

There is some hope that an additional defenceman can be secured shortly, along with encouraging prospects that Zeke Hamilton may soon be able to rejoin the team's playing strength. Thieman's injury, which curtailed his effectiveness for several weeks, is practically cured, adding his full potential to the club's offensive power. If Dorohoy's knee troubles do not prove serious, the Leafs should soon be facing off with everyone sound of limb for the first time since Christmas. It was an injury-crippled squad which compiled January's terrific point-getting campaign. Fully manned, the locals should rank favorites in playoff competitions.

* * *

Turning from the Seniors for a moment, tribute is due the men who make Bantam Pool hockey possible. The show those six teams of youngsters put on last Saturday before the big game was a memorable treat. A repeat performance would be welcome any time. Some of those tykes out there, scarcely bigger than their sticks, provided entertainment the fans really enjoyed. From what we saw there are plenty of Maple Buds sprouting on the Nelson hockey tree.

Two Losses For Lemoel; Two Wins For Stone Rink

VERNON (CP)—The defending B.C. curling champions got off to a fast start with two early victories as the B.C. Bonspiel got under way here Monday.

The champion rink, skipped by Tony Gutoski of Victoria started the day with **an 11-6** victory over H. Lenke of Summerland and then disposed of favored Gil Lemoel of Trail, 10-6.

The Lemoel rink, already assured of a berth in the provincial finals which follow the bonspiel, was surprisingly defeated earlier by Ray Ottem of Kamloops in the first upset of the bonspiel.

Reg Stone of Trail, the six-times provincial winner who went down to Lemoel in the West Kootenay zone playoffs, also scored two comfortable victories. He defeated Penticton's R. Perry 10-4 and Gerry Green of Vernon 8-5.

Bill Fuller's Yukon champions from Whitehorse, who were admitted to the B.C. provincial finals earlier Monday by the B.C. Curling Association which created a new zone to include the northern territory, won their opening match 10-9 over W. Parsons of Ashcroft.

The competition continues all week, with the last three days given to determining the B.C. champion from among 10 zone winners and eight rinks that will qualify through the two primaries of the bonspiel. Sixty-four rinks have entered the 'spiel.

Results:

Second draw: M. E. Caughlin, Osoyoos 9, W. Cormack, Vancouver 6; Nels Clow, Kelowna 9, E. Coley, Vernon 6; Frank Avery, Vancouver 9, Neil McKerracher, Terrace 3; J. Mullen, Armstrong 8, J. Williams, Vancouver 6; A. Millham, Vancouver 9, Ken Fulks, Peachland 6; Reg Stone, Trail 10, R. Perry, Penticton 4; A. Poggemiller, Vernon 11, R. Cameron, Salmon Arm 9; Bung Cartmell, Vancouver 11, Bob Eagle, Cranbrook 7; W. Fuller, Whitehorse 10, W. Parsons, Ashcroft 9; J. Glover, Ashcroft 13, Sonny Hall, Vernon 9.

Primary Event B, first draw — Trumbley, Vernon 8, Willie Gardner, Victoria 6; L. Taylor, Kitimat 8, Schlisler, Princeton 4; Gar Taylor, Victoria 10, Roy Hermanson, Vernon 9; Tom Needham, Revelstoke 13, L. Pope, Kelowna 9; Barry Naimark, Vancouver 11, John Corner, Vernon 5; A. Mather, Penticton 7, L. Bibby, Vernon 6; C. LeBlonde, Vernon 13, R. Rose, Rossland 12; W. Kargala, Nanaimo 8, Harley Shockey, Vernon 4; J. Cameron, Trail 8, B. Topping, Summerland 7; N. Marsh, Kamloops 10, Fred Kapphahn, Prince George 1.

Second draw—H. Esche, Salmo 13, P. Moen, Penticton 2; F. Evans, Armstrong 9, E. Campbell, Grand Forks 7; Nels Clow, Kelowna 8, Eric Bisgrove, Kimberley 7; Reg Stone, Trail 8, Gerry Green, Vernon 5; E. Coulter, Enderby 14, John Nakonechny, Vernon 5; Kels McMurdo, Vancouver 9, Neil McKerracher, Terrace, 6; Tony Gutoski, Victoria 10, Gil Lemoel, Trail 6; K. Fulks, Peachland 6, M. E. Caughlin, Osoyoos 4; Lloyd Harper, Quesnel 8, J. Williams, Vancouver 6; P. Hines, Penticton 12, V. Cowley, Kelowna 8.

Primary event B—Colin Campbell, Kamloops 9, Bob Warner, Chilliwack 8; F. Hall, Chilliwack 9, A. Millham, Vancouver 7; Bill Cormack, Vancouver 9, Roy Perry, Penticton 8; Coley, Vernon 8, Biff Bowers, Vernon 7; Dick Topping, Summerland 10, Al Poggemiller, Vernon 5; Joe Mullen, Armstrong 10, Norm Willems, Bralorne 6; Ray Ottem, Kamloops 11, H. Lemke, Summerland 4; Frank Avery, Vancouver 9, Surline, Salmon Arm 5; A. Mather, Penticton 7, Lisle Pope, Kelowna 6; Tom Dunbar, Bralorne 8, Keith Gregory, Chilliwack, 5.

Strikes 'n' Spares

Following are Monday night results in Men's Commercial Bowling League:

High single—Bob Strachan of GWF, 318; high aggregate—Pete Fahlman of B&L, 817; team high singe and aggregate—B&L, 1121 and 3166; high singles of week — Lorraine May, 321 and Darrell Lipsack, 310.

Pee Wees Take Trail; Second Game 5-5 Tie

Ranger Pee Wees hammered out a decisive 8-3 win over the Trail Pee Wee Wolves and Blackhawk Pee Wees fought Trail Tigers to a 5-5 draw, at the Civic Arena Saturday afternoon.

The Rangers outscored the visitors 4-1 in both the first and third periods, while in the middle frame each team tallied once.

Bruce Ferguson was tops for Rangers with a hat trick, while Paterson, R. Cherenko were good for two each. Jeffs picked up the other goal. In assists Jeffs led with three, McBride and Truscott were good for one each.

Fishwick scored two goals for the Trail Wolves and Kissock got the other one. Fennel drew the only assist. Trail also drew the only penalty of the game issued by referee Ernie Gare.

In the second game, after a two-all first period the teams were still tied five-all at the end of the second and neither team was able to add goals in the third.

Blackhawk goal getters were Rickey Beauchamp, Pat Deakin, Eddie Clem, Keith Moore and Neil Westmacott. Assists went to Tees, J. Westmacott, Moore, Deakin, Clem, Dawson and Niel Westmacott, the latter getting two. Fabbrel paced the visitors with a hat trick while DeRosa got the other two. Fabbrel also picked up two assists and DeRosa one. Referee was Jimmy Lowe.

MAXFIELD OF FLYERS TO JOIN SMOKIES

TRAIL (CP) — Lloyd Maxfield of the professional Western Hockey League's Spokane Flyers has agreed to join Trail Smoke Eaters of the amateur Western International League, Trail secretary Ugio Dibiasio said Monday night.

Maxfield, 22, was rookie-of-the-year with the Flyers when they played in the WIHL last season, scoring 65 points.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Following is the Nelson Commercial Hockey League schedule from Feb. 2 to Feb. 9:

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.—Juves vs Civics.

Friday, 6 p.m.— Juves vs Notre Dame.

Sunday, 9 a.m.—Queens vs Nelson Motors.

Sunday, 10:45 a.m.—Civics vs Notre Dame.

McFarlands Tied In First Game

PAISLEY, Scotland (CP) — Belleville McFarlands, Canada,s contenders for the world hockey championship, were held to a 3-3 tie Monday night by Paisley Pirates in their first European exhibition game prior to the world tournament in Czechoslovakia.

The McFarlands, who arrived only this morning from Canada, saved themselves from defeat 60 seconds from the end of the game after pulling their goalie for an extra forward.

With Stane and Besom

Following are Monday night results of Nelson Curling Club play:

M. Sample 10, D. Meakins 5;
A. Ronmark 9, J. Haines 9;
E. C. Hunt 9, E. Mason 6;
F. Kennedy 8, L. Henschel 9;
K. Russell 12, L. Whitelock 6.

Playoff schedule:

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — E. C. Hunt, winner of section C, plays A. Hamson, winner of section A.

M. Sample, winner of section B, meets W. Marr, winner of section D, in the Plugs competition.

R. E. Robinson and L. Henschel in playoff for section B. (Winner meets T. Wayling, winner of section A, at 9 p.m.)

K. Russell, winner of section C, meets R. Benedetti, winner of section D, in the Colts competition, at 7 p.m.

QUEENS, CIVICS TIE, COLLEGE TEAM WINS

Two juvenile hockey games Sunday saw the Queens and the Civics battle to a 3-3 tie, while Notre Dame overpowered Nelson Motors 3-1.

The first period in the Queens-Civic game saw a tied score of 1-1, with Syl Benedetti scoring for the Civics and Sam Siminoff for the Queens. In the second period, Charlie Burdett scored two goals against the short-handed Queens. Garth Lipsack tied it up in the third period with two goals.

In the other game, Notre Dame scored the first marker with Schleppe slipping it past the goalie. The second period saw no change in the score.

In the third it was Service and Cabienca each scoring for the college team. The only reply was a single from Lactin of the Nelson Motors. Close checking highlighted the game, with credit for the win going to Notre Dame's goalie Fabro.

MINOR HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Playing before a good gathering of fans on Nelson's Minor Hockey Night Blackhawk Peewees rode to an easy 5-1 exhibition victory over Canadiens.

Canadiens' lone effort came from the stick of Dougie Cameron, unassisted. Hawk goals were well divided, Pat Deakin, Keith Moore, Eric Beauchamp, and brothers Neils and Jerry Westmacott getting one each. Deakin picked up two assists and Rickey Beauchamp one. Refs Hooker and McMasters handed out one penalty, that to a Hawk.

In the second exhibition game, Bruin Bantams took a 6-4 decision from Blackhawks. Renie Moisey led the Bears with two goals while singletons went to Bob Thass, Ted Leslie, Doug Seaby and Ted Unraw. Assists went to Seaby, Moisey, Leslie, Ludlow, Fink, and Catenacci. Ian Niven was tops for Hawks with two goals while Jerry Cushner and Johnny Cherenko were the other marksmen. Odegard and Cherenko earned assists.

The Hawks drew two of the three penalties meted out by refs Hooker and McMasters.

Canadien Bantams eked out a 5-4 win over the top place Blackhawk Bantams in a regular league game. It was only the fifth loss for the Hawks, while the win for the Habs kept alive their hold on second place.

The Canadien goals were scored by Gordy Schmidt, John Sample, Bobby Steed, Keith Beck and Fred Zaitsoff. Assists went to Dyck, Steed, Sample and Schmidt. Gord Odegard led the Hawk offence with two goals, while Gerry Cushner and Mark Hennig potted a goal each. Lipinski, Cherenko and Sept drew assists. Each team drew a penalty from refs Neilson and Sjoberg.

BEAT TOP TEAM

Bruin Midgets defeated top place Canadiens for the first time this season as they edged their opponents 3-2. The teams were tied 2-2 until the last second of play when the Bruins got the winning goal from a mix-up in front of the Habs goal.

In the first period it was Bill Burdenie from Conne for the Canadiens and for the Bruins Allan Swetlikoe scored twice in a row, Gelinas assisting on the first goal and B. Lang and Seaby on the second goal. In the second there was no scoring but in the third Gary Higgs deflected in Burdenie's shot from McEachern for the Canadiens to make it 2-2. Just as the gong went, Bob Paterson scored the winning Bruin goal on passes from Irwin and Gray.

Bruins drew four of the seven penalties issued by refs Carman and Smith.

Ranger Pee Wees continued to dominate the Pee Wee league as they blanked the bottom place Canadiens 6-0. It was the Rangers 20th win, and Habs' 19th loss.

Bruce Ferguson and Don Ross paced the winners with a brace each while Reggie Cherenko and brother Denis were good for one each. Assists went to Ferguson, R. Cherenko, Jeffs, Hale, T. Hennig, Truscott and Cameron. The Canadiens drew the only penalty issued by referee Ernie Gare.

FACE SUSPENSIONS

Rangers and Bruins midgets battled to a penalty-studded 4-4 tie. The teams drew a total of 32 minutes in penalties, with at least four players slated for possible suspensions from Association president Tommy Shrieves. Bob Paterson and Alan Swetlikoe split the goal-scoring for the Bruins with two each while Gary Irwin scored the other marker. Assists went to Swetlikoe and Irwin with two each. The Ranger offense was carried by Mike Laughton and Ken Dewar with two goals apiece. McElroy gave two assists and Atwell and Dewar one each. Referees were Gary Kilpatrick and Charlie Burdett.

Bruin bantams hung a 6-2 defeat on the second-place Canadiens in a bantam league fixture. The game was close till the final frame when the Bruins exploded with four goals to the Habs' one.

The Bruin front line led the Bears' attack with Ted Leslie getting two goals, Doug Seaby and Ernie Moisey one each, while the other Bruin goals came from the sticks of Bob Thast and John Fink. Assists went to Ludlow, Moisey and Seaby.

John Sample and Bobby Steed were the Hab goalgetters while assists went to Schmidt, Preston and Sample. Each team served a minor penalty issued by referee Vic Smith.

Ranger pee wees swamped the Bruins 9-1 in an offensive power show. Bruins offered only feeble resistance to the Rangers, who piled in four goals in the opening period. Bruins copped their only goal late in the third to spoil Ranger goalie Dave St. Thomas' bid for an other shutout.

The Bruin goal was scored by Derek Bennett, Zimmer assisting. For the Rangers, Bobby Jeffs was tops with a hat-trick, Pat Laughton and Ted Hennig were good for two each, while single goals were tallied by Bruce Ferguson and Reggie Cherenko. Assists went to Ferguson with two, Hale, Ross, McBride and Cook, one each. There were no penalties and Jim Andrews was the referee.

Canadien midgets romped to a 10-4 win over the short-handed Rangers in a midget league game Saturday. The winners opened the first with a 3-2 lead, went ahead 6-3 in the second and added another four to one in the final frame.

Bill Burdenie set the pace for the winners with a five-goal outburst. Paul Peters and Glen Wilson added a brace each while Randy Conne got the other goal. Peterson picked up five assists, Conne three, Wallach two, Peters and Wilson one each.

For the Rangers Mike Laughton scored a hat-trick, Earl LeRoy getting the other goal. Assists went to Chapman, Lang, Florio, McElroy and LeRoy. Ten penalties were handed out by referees Slim Porter and Ron Grey, Rangers drawing six and the Habs four.

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.
12 doses 45¢ Family size 89¢

Moore All Set For Durelle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Archie Moore powder-puffed his way through a five-round exhibition bout here Monday night and said he's ready for a return match against Yvon Durelle of New Brunswick "whenever Durelle wants to fight."

"June, July, August or September — whenever he's ready, then I'm ready to come in and sign," the world light-heavyweight champion said.

The exhibition between Moore and Eddie Cotton of Seattle headlined a four-bout boxing card in Exhibition Gardens. No decision was given.

Cotton, 177 pounds, and Moore, 182, put in a good exhibition but no one was damaged in the mixup.

"I came in overweight deliberately," said Moore, "so that Cotton wouldn't claim the title if something happened."

"I may take Ed (Cotton) down to the salt mines in Remona County, Calif. — I'm considering adding him to my stables."

A crowd of 1051 watched the fight.

Campbell Rink Moves to Semis

TORONTO (CP) —Garnet Campbell's rink from Toronto Royal Canadians staged a late scoring spree Monday in the first round of Division 4 playoffs in the Ontario curling championships.

Campbell, formerly of Avonlea, Sask., counted seven scoring rocks in the final two ends to beat club mate Mac McCloy 13-5.

On his rink are Wally Derrett, brother Don Campbell and Jack Keys.

The semi-final and final rounds are scheduled today. Winner goes to the provincial finals at Sarnia Feb. 11-13 and provincial champ will represent Ontario in the Dominion finals.

Dorohoy Misses Setting Record

SEATTLE (AP) — Calgary's Eddie Dorohoy failed in his bid to set a new Western Hockey League consecutive game scoring record, but the talkative Stampeder centre is all alone atop the point column after a productive week on the coast.

Dorohoy, after connecting in 22 straight games, was blanked in Victoria Saturday, falling one game short of the record established this season by Winnipeg's Barrie Ross.

The Stamps, after winning 16 in a row for a new league mark, had their streak stopped in Victoria.

The 11 points Dorohoy picked up in three of his five games on the coast put him into the lead with 79 points, four more than runner-up Guyle Fielder of Seattle.

Lou Jankowski of Calgary, Dorohoy's wingman, moved into third with 60 points after a nine-point week.

Ching Johnson of Spokane scored his 30th goal of the season last Saturday to remain the leading goal scorer, one goal ahead of Jankowski.

Dorohoy has the most game-winning assists, 11; Fielder the most assists, 60; Frank Arnett of Seattle the most penalty time, 128 minutes; Tommy McVie of Seattle the most game-winning goals, seven; Bruce Gamble of Vancouver the most shutouts, seven; Gerry Brisson of Winnipeg the most first goals of game, six; and Bill Macfarland of Seattle, Murray Oliver of Edmonton and Jankowski are tied for most hat tricks, with two each.

Scoring Leaders

	GP	G	A	TP
Dorohoy, Calgary	43	25	54	79
Fielder, Seattle	46	15	60	75
Jankowski, Calgary	38	29	31	60
Brisson, Winnipeg	40	26	34	60
Mekilok, Spokane	41	24	33	57
Hannigan, N. West.	47	26	30	56
Nicholson, Victoria	45	20	35	55
Melnyk, Edmonton	47	25	29	54
C. Johnson, Spokane	48	30	24	54
Mosienko, Winnipeg	41	22	30	52

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Floyd Patterson, left, and challenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, unbeaten European champion, clasp mitts in New York City after signing for a title bout to be staged in the United States, probably next June. New York, Los Angeles, Colorado Springs and Indianapolis have been mentioned as possible sites for the fight.—AP Wirephoto.

Elston Howard Wins Babe Ruth Award

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Elston Howard, the New York Yankees' catcher - outfielder - first baseman, Sunday signed a contract for a reported $25,000 salary and won the Babe Ruth award as the outstanding player of the 1958 world series.

The award actually was voted some time ago by the New York baseball writers, but it was not announced previously. It will be presented to Howard on opening day at Yankee Stadium, April 10.

It was learned that Howard got a sizeable salary increase from last season, when the 29-year-old player hit .314 during the regular season.

The husky righthanded hitter, who now lives in Teaneck, N.J., really got around last season. He caught 67 games, played the outfield in 24 games and "stood on first base" as he puts it, in five games. He also was used seven times as a pinch hitter, appearing in a total of 103 games. He prefers catching.

GOOD IN OUTFIELD

But, while Howard prefers to catch, it was his outfield play that was a major factor in winning the Babe Ruth award. It came in the fifth game at Yankee Stadium after Norm Siebern had considerable trouble with the sun in the same left field position the day before.

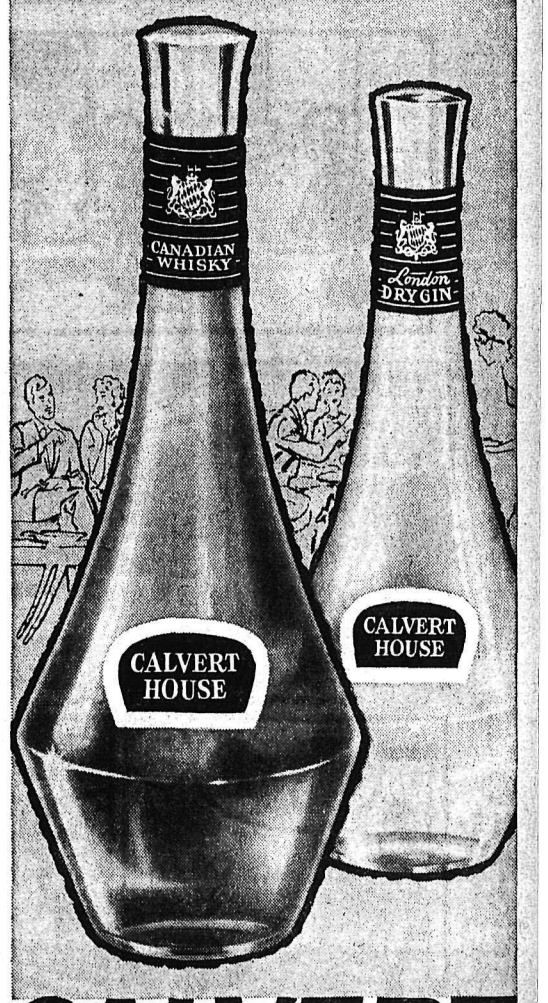
The Yanks' Bob Turley had a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Billy Bruton singled. Red Schoendienst hit a blooper to short left and Howard, coming in fast, dropped to his knees as he made the catch. His throw doubled Bruton off first.

Howard was the fourth Yankee signing to be announced. The others were Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra and Bob Turley.

CIVIC CENTRE ARENA
Tiny Tots SKATING
TODAY — 2 to 4
Children's Skating
4:05 to 5:55

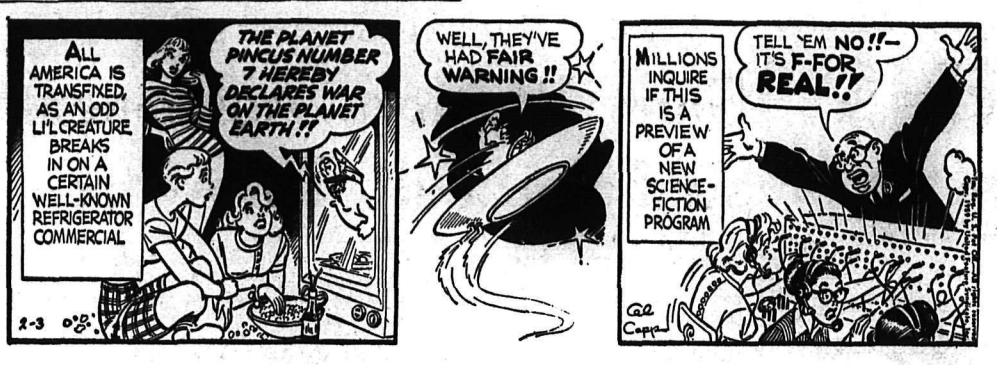
SAVE Up to $10.00 Per Tire
DURING ALGAR'S
February Summer Tire Blitz
We May Be Rushing the Season . . .
But Spring is just around the corner and we have a deal that you economy minded car owners will appreciate.
OUR NEW SUMMER STOCK WILL SOON BE HERE AND WE MUST HAVE ROOM.
For the full month of February we will sell our complete range of new Summer Tires at
20% DISCOUNT
Your present front-end tires can be your down payment.
ACT NOW AND SAVE UP TO $10 PER TIRE.
DUNLOP Gold Seal 18-Month Guarantee
No Mounting Chgs.
5% Cash Discount
DUNLOP
ALGAR'S TIRE SERVICE AND RETREADING LTD.
Phone 252 — Nelson, B.C.
QUALITY IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT

IT'S SMART TO GO MODERN
IT'S RIGHT TO GO LIGHT



CALVERT HOUSE
CANADIAN RYE WHISKY AND LONDON DRY GIN
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

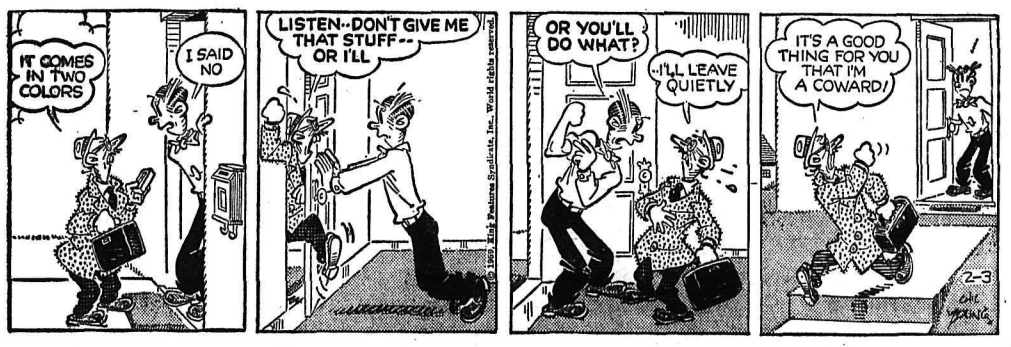
L'IL ABNER



DONALD DUCK

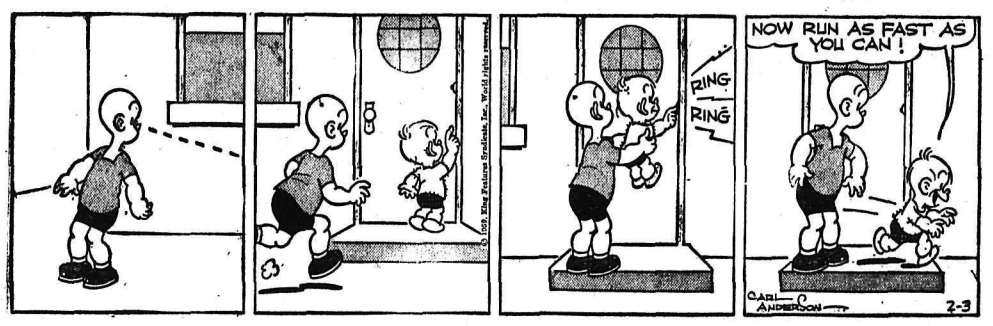
LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

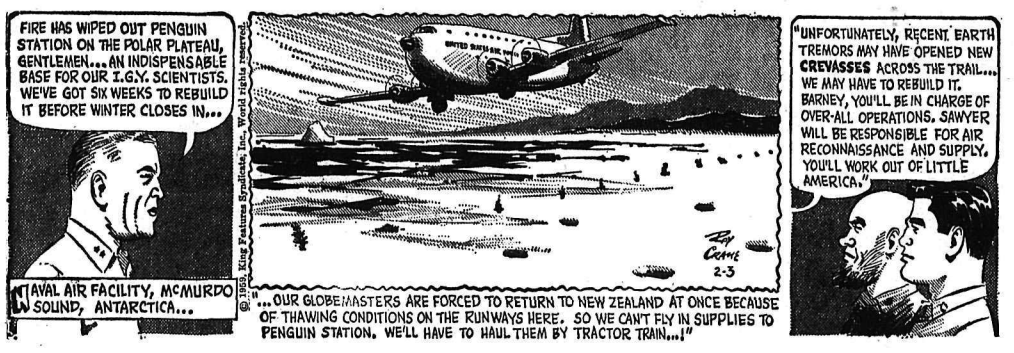


SECRET AGENT X

HENRY



BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Algom Uranium	15.00
Amal Larder	.31
Anacon Lead	1.15
Atlin Ruff	.18½
Aubelle	.08
Aumacho	.16
Aumaque	.15
Barnat	1.55
Base Metals	.22
Baska Uranium	.18
Bibis Yukon	.17
Boymar	.13
Broulan	.56
Brunhurst	.07
Brunswick	3.50
Buffalo Ank	1.47
Buff Red Lake	.09
Campbell C	8.85
Campbell R. L.	11.62½
Can Met	.76
Cassiar	10.87½
Central Patricia	1.27
Chimo	.78
Chromium	2.85
Coin Lake	.18½
Cons Denison	12.87½
Cons Denison Wts.	3.15
Cons. Discovery	3.80
Cons Halliwell	.92
Cons Howe	4.15
Cons Mining & Smelting	22.25
Con Regcourt	.17
Cons Red Pop	.10
Con Sanorm	.08
Con Sub	.81
Conwest	4.25
Copper Corp	.35
Copper Man	.15
Craig	3.75
D'Aragon	.42
Donalda	.13
East Amphi	.13½
East Malartic	1.48
Elder Gold	1.20
Falconbridge	28.50
Faraday	1.00
Frobisher	2.00
Geco	19.75
Geo. Scientific Pros.	1.20
Giant Yel.	7.30
Glen Uranium	.10
Goldale	.20
Gold Eagle	.31½
Golden Manitou	.30
Gunnar Gold	18.75
Harminerals	.23
Headway	.50
Hollinger	31.50
Hudson Bay	62.00
Inspiration	.62
Int. Nickel	89.62½
Iron Bay	2.40
Joliet Que.	.34
Jonsmith	.16
R J Jowsey	.61
Kerr Addison	19.75
Leitch	1.42
Labrador	28.75
Lake Lingman	.10½
Lakeshore	5.00
Lexindin	.05½
Little Long Lac	2.25
Lorado	.39
Louvic't	.09
Macassa	3.00
MacDonald	.37
Madsen R. L.	2.85
Malartic G. F.	1.06
Maritime Mining	1.23
McMarmac	.11
McKenzie R L	.39
Milliken	2.60
Mining Corp.	14.25
Multi Mins	.49
New Alger	.09½
New Bidlamaque	.06
New Delhi	.32
New Harricana	.14
New Hosco	1.40
New Jason	.10
New Lund	.28½
Nipissing	2.36
Noranda New	57.12½
Norgold	.12½
Normetals	3.70
Norpax	.23½
North Can	1.50
North Rankin	1.77
Opemiska	10.12½
Pickle Crow	1.10
Placer Devel	10.50
Preston E. D.	6.35
Quebec Copper	.33
Quebec Lab	.07
Quebec Lithium	4.50
Quebec Metallurgical	.88
Quemont	12.62½
Radiore	.52
Rainville	.49
Roche	.67
San Antonio	.21
Sherritt Gordon	4.10
Stadacona	.12
Steep Rock	15.00
Slocan Van Roi	.17
Sullivan Con	2.34
Sylvanite	1.03
Taurcanis	.72
Teck Hughes	2.45
Temagami	2.18
Torbrit	.33½
Trans Cont Res	.19½
United Keno	4.40
Upper Canada	1.06
Ventures	30.75
Violamac	1.70
Waite Amulet	7.85
Wiltsey Goglin	.18
Wright Hargreaves	1.40
Yale	.30
Yellowknife Bear	1.35
Yukeno	.07
OILS	
American Leduc	.19½
Banff Oils	1.85
Bailey Selburn	10.12½
Calgary and Edmonton	33.25
Canadian Devonian	5.90
Cdn Highcrest	.48
Commonwealth Pete	3.50
Duvex	.16
Home A	19.75
Long Island Pete	.18
Marigold	.14
Midcon	.80
Nat. Pete	3.95
New Continental	.67
Okalta	1.27
Pacific Pete	17.00
Petrol	2.02
Prov Gas	3.00
Royalite	11.00
Spooner	.20½
Stanwell Oil	.75
Triad	5.70
United Oils	2.44
Yank Canuck	.11
Western Pacific	.24
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	39½
Algoma Steel	38
Aluminum	30⅛
Atlas St.	29
B.A. Oil	43¾
Bathurst Power	51
Bell Telephone	42
B.C. Electric 4¾s	87
B.C. Forest	14⅛
B.C. Packers A	15¾
B.C. Packers B	16
B.C. Power A	38¾
Burns A	12¾
Burrard A	7½
Canadian Breweries	38½
Canadian Celanese	19⅛
Can. Cement	35
Can Chem Co	8⅞
Canadian Dredge	28¼
Can Oil	29
Canadian Pacific Rly	29¾
Cockshutt	13¼
Cons Gas	34¾
Dist. Seagram	38¼
Dom. Foundries	44
Dom Magnesium	11
Dom. Stores	90¼
Dom. Tar & Chemical	15
Dom. Textiles	11½
Famous Players	23¼
Fanny Farmer	19
Ford A	114
Gatineau	38¼
Gen. Steel Wares	12⅞
Goodyear pfd	46½
Gypsum Lime	42½
Howard Smith	44
Imperial Oil	44⅞
Imp. Tobacco	14¼
Ind. Acc.	37¼
Int. Pete	40
Laura Secord	27
Loblaw A	37
Loblaw B	38
Massey Harris	12⅞
McColl Frontenac	67½
Mont. Loco	18⅜
Moore Corp.	92
Nat. Steel Car	18¾
Page Hershey	34½
Powell River	38⅞
Power Corp.	65½
Russ. Industries	11
Shawinigan	33
Simpsons A	34
Southam	69¾
Standard Paving	52
Steel of Canada	73
Union Gas of Can	17
United Steel	12⅜
Weston George	38.50

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

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 For Love or Money *
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 Red Skelton *
9:00 Garry Moore *
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 Today Is Ours *
1:30 From These Roots *
2:00 Queen For a Day *
2:30 County Fair *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Love Crazy"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Mike Hammer
7:30 Dragnet *
8:00 Eddie Fisher (C) *
9:00 George Burns *
9:30 Robert Cummings *
10:00 Californians *
10:30 News
10:45 Late Movie "Fighting Kentuckian"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Woody Woodpecker
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Twenty Six Men
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Rifleman *
9:30 Naked City *
10:00 Alcoa Presents *
10:45 John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.17
Bralorne	7.50
Canusa	.04
Cariboo Gold	.87
Craig	3.75
Farwest Tungsten	.15
Giant Mascot	.10
Granduc	1.75
Hamil Sil	.11
Highland Bell	1.80
Mid-West Copper	.23½
Pioneer Gold	1.45
Premier Border	.08
Quatsino	.18
Reeves MacDonald	1.25
Sheep Creek	1.00
Sherritt Gordon	4.00
Silback Premier	.05½
Silver Ridge	.12½
Silver Standard	.18
Sunshine Lardeau	.17
Taylor	.20
Trojan	.20½
Utica	.01½
Western Exploration	.27
Western Mines	.11
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.47
Calgary and Edmonton	32.00
Charter	1.66
Home	19.66
Okalta Com	1.25
Pacific Pete	17.12½
Peace River Gas	.47
Royalite	10.50
Royal Can	.34
United	.34
Vanalta	.34
Vantor	1.05
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.85
Alberta Distillers Vt	2.30
B C Forests	13.75
B C Power	38.50
B C Telephone	40.12½
Canadian Collieries	5.50
Crown Zeller (Can)	21.50
Int Brew B	4.75
Inland Nat Gas	6.25
MacM & Bloedel B	41.25
Mid Western	1.45
Powell River	38.75
Trans Mtn	12.75
Western Plywoods	17.50
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	24.00
Trans Canada Com	29.25
Westcoast Com	20.75
Westcoast Trans	82.00
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	53.00
Can. Bank of Com.	55.00
Imperial Bank of Can	65.00
Royal Bank of Can	77.00
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	9.33
Commonwealth Int.	8.03
Grouped Income	3.95
Investors Growth	6.23
Investors Mutual	11.43
Leverage	6.42
Trans Canada "C"	6.00

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 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—CKLN Reports
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—Jazz Workshop
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959

6:00—Sharp at Six
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 Age of Anxiety
10:00—News
10:15—University Extension
10:30—Music From Montreal
11:00—New Records

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wrinkles
8. Powhatan's prisoner
10. Anxieties
11. Bay window
13. On the ocean
14. Sign as correct
15. Before
16. At bat, in baseball
17. Apricot (Jap.)
18. Place
19. American Indian
23. Rub out
24. Aim (Scot.)
28. John ——, jurist
30. Algonquian Indian
33. Property (L.)
34. Man's nickname
35. Trouble
36. Music note
37. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
39. Statistician's diagram
41. God of the earth (Babyl.)
42. Nodes
44. Aphorisms

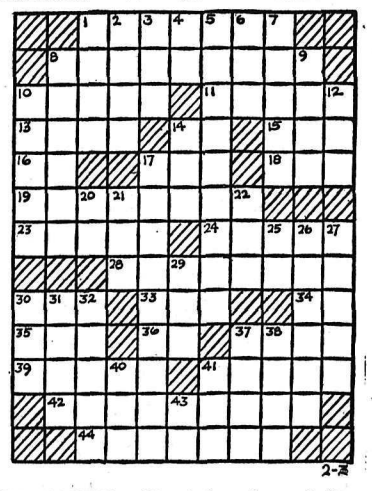
DOWN

1. Apple center
2. American ostrich
3. Half ems
4. Like
5. Kind of explosive powder
6. Norse goddess of healing
7. Pigpens
8. Canadian national park
9. In this place
10. Reason
12. Permit
14. Shoulder (comb. form)
17. Weird
20. Masurium (sym.)
21. Doctrine
22. Ordinal number suffix
25. Tantalum (sym.)
26. Beasts of burden (S.A.)
27. Miss Terry, actress
29. Biblical name
30. Droop
31. Affected manners
32. Nails
37. Warbled
38. Underwater mines (slang)
40. A size of coal
41. Clamor
43. Chinese measure

CRONE SETA
REVEL ERODE
AGED GEISHA
TIN FAN SER
EN ALI RN
DARDANELLES
HIS DAY
SOOTHSAYERS
AN EMS HA
CEE HAS LES
KISMET MASH
SLAIN REVUE
LUGS AMASS

2-3

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

BPUAU XK MWEMNK KLGULRU ELAKU LSS BPMR NLHAKUWS—MUKLC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET MEN TREMBLE TO WIN THE HAND OF WOMAN—HAWTHORNE.

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS
That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844
YOU CAN NOW PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN UNTIL 5 P.M. ON SATURDAY.

BIRTHS

BENNETT — To Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Jan. 31, a son.

CLAYTON — To Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Emerald Mine, Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Jan. 31, a son.

ANDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Anderson, Canadian Ex., Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Jan. 31, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

ROUTE MEN

Required for following:

Nelson 2, Cranbrook 3, Fernie 2, Kimberley 2, Creston 2, Elko 1 and Rural 3. $350 per month plus bonus, commissions and advancement, life insurance, sickness and health benefits on first steps of promotion. No investments or experience required. These are permanent positions.

APPLY
Thursday, Feb. 5,
7:00 p.m. sharp
to
Mr. F. Folsom
Cranbrook Hotel,
Cranbrook

Bring your wife with you. No phone calls any other time.

FULLER BRUSH CO. HAS OPENING in Fernie and Cranbrook for reliable married man. Car necessary. Hustler will start at $85 weekly. For interview phone Elliot 6-2726, or write Rex Thompson, Box 1160, Creston, B.C.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

$23 WEEKLY FOR WEARING lovely dresses given to you as bonus. Just show North American Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. North American Fashion Frocks, Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. B-2987, Montreal, P.Q.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

DON'T WAIT. DO IT NOW. FOR cement work inside your basement, Phone 1752-L-3.

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

ROSEMONT

3-B.R. bungalow, on level garden lot. 19-foot living room (fireplace), and dining room, beautiful oak floors; modern kitchen, wired for range and auto. washer; full high cement basement with piped hot air furnace (oil), automatic. Today's best buy at $11,900
Terms.

¾ acre block on Trevor St. One block above new hospital. $950

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.
Ph. 717 - J. Brown - 1065-X

If Listed at a
FAIR PRICE
We Can Sell Your Property
Finances Available
To Get the Deals Through
LIST TODAY
C. W. Appleyard & Co. Ltd.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENTS
Established 45 Years
BOX 26 PHONE 269
421 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE—3-BEDROOM HOUSE, completely modern, centrally located in Trail. Sacrifice price and good terms to right party. Apply Box 10015, Nelson News.

HOUSE FOR SALE. TRY YOUR down payment. Three bedrooms, full basement, automatic gas heat. On three lots. Phone 443-R.

DOUBLE HOUSE WITH $1500 down and balance as rent. Phone 445-Y.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE — 708 Elwyn, phone 849-R.

SMALL RANCH FOR SALE — F. Konkin, Thrums.

ROOM AND BOARD

WORKING GIRL WOULD LIKE room and board. Please reply to Box 10306, Daily News.

ROOM AND BOARD REQUIRED by gentleman. Fairview district. Phone 2132.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG man. 410 Vernon Street.

HI AND LOIS

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

Lots of New
Chevrolet Cars
Chevrolet Trucks

1958 Chevrolet Sedan
1958 Chevrolet Stn. Wagon
1958 Mercedes Benz
1957 Chevrolet Pickup
1957 Chev. 2-Dr. St. Wagon
1957 Chevrolet Hardtop
1957 Chevrolet Sedan
1957 Pontiac Sedan
1957 Oldsmobile Sedan
1957 Buick 4-Dr. H. T.
1957 Ford Tudor
1957 Plymouth Tudor
1956 Chevrolet Pickup
1956 Pontiac H. T.
1956 Plymouth 2-Door
1956 Oldsmobile H.T.
1955 Chevrolet Pickup
1955 Chevrolet Sedan
1955 Pontiac Sedan
1955 Oldsmobile Sedan
1955 Ford Sedan
1955 Plymouth Sedan
1954 Chev. Sedan Delivery
1954 Pontiac Sedan
1954 Monarch Sedan
1954 Mercury Sedan
1954 Ford Sedan
1954 Plymouth Sedan
1954 Ford Pickup
1954 Ford Sedan Dely.
1953 Chevrolet Sedan
1953 Pontiac Hardtop
1953 Chevrolet Sedan
1953 Chevrolet Panel
1953 Meteor Ranch Wagon
1952 Mercury Sedan

CASH - - TERMS - - TRADES

REUBEN BUERGE Motors Ltd.
Chevrolet · Oldsmobile Cadillac
Phones 35 and 36
323 Vernon St. Nelson, B.C.

NEED GAS TONIGHT?
Drop in to
PEEBLES MOTORS
Open every night this week till 9. Staff on hand to conduct tours through our CAR-SALES SUITE.

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

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

OIL BURNERS, HEATERS SERviced, gas heating. Bonded, licensed gas fitter. N. Bowcock, 385.

PIANO IN GOOD SHAPE, $150. Can be seen at Truck Term. or call at 309 Carbonate St.

PAIR OF MEN'S OVERSHOES and a nice pair of shoes, $6. 1212 Front, Room 1.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St.

WANTED — BENCH SAW, FACtory made only. Phone 385.

TROMBONE, CHEAP — PHONE 559-X-2.

SUNSHINE BABY CARRIAGE IN good condition. Phone 2217.

FOR SALE — 31 VOL. "AMERIcana" Encyclopedia. Ph. 1953-L.

GENDRON BABY BUGGY, $25.00. Phone 1364-R.

1-BR. HOME SUITABLE FOR couple, Apply 323 Richards.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags, any quantity. Ph. Peebles Motors, 1090.

MACHINERY

Used Tractors, Loaders, Graders, Electric Sets, Engines!

See Your
CATERPILLAR
Dealer

CAT D6 TRACTOR
1953 model now being repaired at Nelson. Has Cat hyd. angledozer, Hyster winch. F.o.b. Nelson. FT-4279. — Price on request.

INT. TD-14 TRACTOR
1946 model in fair shape. Has Smith hyd. angledozer, Carco winch. As is, f.o.b. Cranbrook. FT-4252. $5500

INT. TD-9 TRACTOR
Only 3 yrs. old, has Smith hyd. angledozer, Carco winch. In very good condition! As is, f.o.b. Nelson. FT-4141. ..... $9500

INT. UD 14A ENGINE
100 H.P. with rad. base, long clutch shaft, outboard bearing. Some repairs made, good shape. As is, f.o.b. Cranbrook. FT-4112. $2850

GET EXTRA VALUE
at your
CATERPILLAR
Dealer

FINNING TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
Phone 137 — Nelson
Phone JU-62281 — Cranbrook

LOGGERS
Now Is the Time to Prepare for Your Spring Operation
See the New Heavier
John Deere Crawler Tractor
With rugged hydraulic angle-tilt dozer and winch.
The Most Economical Logging Equipment on the Market
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION
See
H. "Fritz" Farenholtz,
Alex McDonald. Gordon Coutts
MAC'S
Welding & Equipment Co. Ltd.
514 Railway St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 1402

TD-14 CAT WITH DOZER AND winch. A steal at $4500. Cash or terms Apply Box 8510, Nelson Daily News

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

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

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

RAY G. JOHNSON, B.A. Sc.
B.C. Land Surveyor
1015 Eighth St. Nelson Ph. 144-R

BOYD C. AFFLECK, MEIC
B.C. Land Surveyor P. Eng. (Civil)
218 Gore St. Nelson Phone 1238

G. W. BAERG, B.C.
Land Surveyor
373 Baker St. Nelson Phone 1118

INSURANCE

WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Agent, 554 Ward St.
McHardy Agencies Ltd.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

EVERGREEN POULTRY FARM and Hatchery, Fruitvale, B.C. Chick prices — 1959 Leghorn and Leghorn New Hampshires. Ph. 2706.

	Unsexed	Pullets
Day old	18	35
1 week	25	43
2 week	33	51
3 week	40	58
4 week	47	65
5 week	54	72
6 week	62	80
7 week		90
8 week		1.00
9 week		1.10
10 week		1.20
11 week		1.30
12 week		1.40

RENTALS

APT. FOR RENT. COMPLETELY renovated. Large living room with mahogany walls. Large bedroom. Oak floors throughout. Cabinet kitchen with nook set. Stove and Frig. included. Bathroom with shower. Private entrance. Rent. $75.00 includes automatic heat. Phone 2077.

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

FOR RENT — IMMEDIATE OCcupancy, 2 BR home, North Shore. Excellent beach, ideal for children. Phone 461-R-3.

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

SELF-CONT., UNFURN., NEWLY renovated 6-rm. apt. Gas furnace. No small children. 410 Victoria St. Available Feb. 1.

WINTER RENTALS — A HOME away from home. Brad's Auto Court, phone 1680.

UPSTAIRS DUPLEX, 3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, gas heat. Phone 338-R.

TWO 2-ROOM APTS., HEAT AND hot water. Close to hospital. Call 337-Y after 5 p.m.

LARGE 3-ROOM DUPLEX, PRIvate entrance and bath. Phone 1404-Y after 6 p.m.

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

MODERN UNFURNISHED EXcept for gas heater, 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 1626-X.

SELF - CONTAINED, UNFURN suite, four rooms and bath. Gas furnace Phone 376-L

APARTMENT, ON BUS ROUTE—three rooms and bath, private entrance, heated. Phone 978-R.

H.K. RM., FURN., FRIG., STOVE, linen supplied. Priv. ent. and parking. 171 Baker.

APT., 3 RMS., MODERN AUTO. gas heat, frig., stove. Furn. or unfurn. Phone 385.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 913 Stanley St., phone 1547-L from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM, DAY, WEEK or month. Winter rates. Stirling Hotel.

1-BEDROOM HOME — NEWLY decorated. Phone 822-R.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals Phone 1684

2 ROOM SUITE 614 VICTORIA Street.

FURNISHED, 4-ROOM APT. PRIvate. Phone 423-Y.

BUSINESS LADY TO SHARE apartment on bus line. Ph. 798-L.

SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT. Automatic gas heat. Ph. 1647-R.

SEMI-FURNISHED 1 ROOM suite. 723 Silica St.

FURNISHED SUITE DOWNTOWN Phone 343-Y.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Phone 1564-X after 5 p.m.

2-ROOM FURN. SUITE, HEATED. 823 Vernon St. Adults.

CLEAN, HEATED SLEEPING room. Central. 410 Victoria.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE ON GRANite Road. Phone 1837.

PERSONAL

WHY FEEL OLD? FEEL YEARS younger. Ostrex Tonic Tablets revitalize thousands past 40. Only 60c. All druggists.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—HOBBY SHOP, NELson, B.C. Box 9075 Daily News.

Nelson Daily News
Circulation Dept., Phone 1844
Price per single copy 6c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.
By Carrier per week 35c in advance.
Subscription Rates
By Mail in Canada Outside Nelson:

One month	$ 4.25
Three months	3.50
Six months	6.50
One year	12.00

By Mail to United Kingdom or the United States:

One month	$ 1.75
Three months	5.00
Six months	9.00
One year	18.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.
For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Wm. Stevely; In Kimberley, A. W. Brown; In Trail, Mrs. Syd Spooner; In Rossland, Mrs. Ross Saundry.

HANDBOOK FOR DRIVERS

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario transport department issued a 72-page driver's handbook Monday replacing the older driver's manual for the province's 2,200,000 motorists.

Germ Warfare Agreement Said Difficult To Apply

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—An official history of the defence research board suggests that it would be almost impossible to apply any general disarmament agreement to germ warfare.

The just-published history says "micro-organisms which could be effective biological weapons are relatively easy and cheap to produce, while no practical method of disarmament inspection would be likely to detect their manufacture or storage."

The 248 - page book, entitled DRB, a History of the Defence Research Board of Canada, says virulent bacteria could be disseminated as part of a general military offensive by means of guided missiles or aerial bombs or spread clandestinely by enemy agents within the target nation.

However, the history, written by Canadian army historian Maj. D. J. Goodspeed, says the threat of nuclear weapons is a "very much greater" menace than that of germ warfare.

"In any country which possesses well-organized medical resources, there is probably no known biological warfare agent which is capable of starting a

The history adds:

"Although biological warfare is almost certainly not an ultimate weapon in any sense, or indeed even a decisive one by itself, there are nevertheless very real dangers to be apprehended from its us. . . .

"Canada cannot, for reasons of evident self-interest, afford to ignore the possibility that bacteriological warfare might be used against the Canadian population in a future war. From this it follows that the national defence effort would not be adequate if no protective action were taken against this threat. . . .

"There must be research into the nature of the agents which are most likely to be used so that effective vaccines and anti-toxins may be developed."

major epidemic unless the communities were almost totally disorganized first.

"The real danger to be feared from the employment of biological warfare is rather that enemy agents might be able to infect small groups or key individuals.

"In any probable military situation in the foreseeable future the threat of nuclear weapons is a very much greater menace than that of biological agents."

REAL DANGERS

The defence research board's largest laboratory is at Suffield, Alta., and it is concerned with biological and chemical warfare research. Similar research is carried on at DRB laboratories at Kingston, Ont., and on Grosse Ile in the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City.

OPENED IN 1941

The Suffield experimental station was opened in 1941. During the war the army established there an operational reserve of mustard gas and phosgene, both of which were manufactured in Canada.

Suffield was taken over by the defence research board in 1947, a year after the board was established as a fourth arm of the Canadian armed forces.

In 1950, most of the field trials of chemical warfare agents which were being conducted in the free world were done at Suffield. Trhoughout 1952, says the history, the chief emphasis at Suffield was on the testing of chemical warfare ammunitions for both the United Kingdom and the United States.

CHANGED POLICY

In 1955, DRB decided that Canadian biological warfare research should concern itself only with the defensive aspects such as the design of protective clothing, perfection of sampling techniques for identification of bacteria and development of methods of prophylaxis and treatment and decontamination techniques.

The book records that the services, especially the RCAF, at first objected strenuously to establishment of the board.

The history says that in the 1956-57 fiscal year only 4.5 per cent of Canada's defence expenditures were for research and development compared with 12 per cent in Britain and six per cent in the U.S.

About 630 scientists and engineers are employed in Canadian government defence establishments. Within DRB, there now are about 190 active research projects in various stages.

MARKET TRENDS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market scored its best advance Monday in nearly a month amid the fastest trading since Nov. 14. light profit - taking at the close dropped their indexes back slightly from their peaks. Industrials were up 2 points and base metals gained 2¼. Western oils moved ahead three-quarters and golds were up more than one-quarter.

The final volume was 5,841,000 shares, compared with Friday's 5,588,000.

Of the five most active industrials, mines and oils, Tidal Oil, off nine cents at $1.78 was the only loser. Massey-Ferguson was the most active industrial, trading 40,610 shares. It was unchanged at 12⅝ sliding back from its high of 13⅛ at the close. The company reported 1958 had been a record year.

An increase by copper producers in the United States sparked most copper issues. Senior mines with copper interests, were the leaders. Noranda and International Nickel each gained ⅜ while Consolidated Mining was up ¾ at 22¼.

Western oils gained as Calgary and Edmonton and Home B each advanced ¼ and Bailey - Selburn gained ⅛. In golds McIntyre was the leader, up at 93.

Index gains: Industrials 2.83 to 532.56; golds .37 to 91.80; base metals 2.38 to 185.78; western oils .84 to 143.57

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were higher Monday on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

Base metals paced the advance.

Papers were also strong. MacMillan B gained 1¼ at 42¼, a new high. Consolidated advanced ¾ at 44⅜, BC Forest was up ½ at 14 and Fraser gained ⅜ at 33⅜.

Construction Issues continued firm. Up ⅛ were Dominion Bridge at 22⅜ and Dominion Tar at 14⅞, Gypsum gained ½ at 42½.

Massey was the most active issue of the day, closing unchanged at 12⅞ after reaching 13⅛.

Utilities were mixed. Calgary Power was up 3½ at 89, Shawinigan lost ½ at 32½. Jamaica declined 1 at 23 and BC Power advanced ¾ at 38.

In other issues traded Webb and Knapp gained 15 cents at 395, Avro was up ⅛ at 12¼, Algoma Steel lost ¼ at 38 and Imperial Oil rose ⅜ at 44⅞.

Mines and oils advanced in active trading. Interest was centered, as usual, in speculative issues. New Formaque gained 1½ cents at 19 and Bellechasse was up 8 cents at 68.

Closing averages show banks up .09 at 59.83, utilities up .1 at 152.3, industrials off .5 at 311.7, combined off .3 at 258.6, papers up 2 at 480.6 and golds 1.27 at 87.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bullish news for steel and copper failed to sustain the stock market Monday The list backed away from a moderate gain and closed irregularly lower.

Weekend reports of rising demand for steel and a boost in the industry operating rate to nearly 80 per cent of capacity buoyed steel shares. Their gains were reduced and in some cases erased by the close.

Coppers had the benefit of a cent-a-pound price increase by leading producers. They too, were higher from the start but were not particularly active as they enjoyed a good rise last week on expectations of improved prices at home and abroad.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell $1 to $216.60. Profit taking in an assortment of blue chips weighted the average downward. American Telephone dropped 2½, Eastman Kodak 2 and Goodyear 3.

Graham-Paige, which came to life last week after it bought a 40 per cent working control interest in Madison Square Garden, was again the most active stock, rising ⅜ to 3⅜ on 179,800 shares.

International Nickel trimmed a 1-point gain to ¾ as the coppers reacted. Aluminium Ltd. and McIntyre Porcupine both gained a point among other Canadian gainers. Granby Mining and Walker - Gooderham lost minor fractions.

On the American Stock Exchange Canadian gainers were Richwell, Sapphire Petroleums and Canadian Marconi. Among the losers were Molybdenite, Preston East Dome, Jupiter Oils and Scurry-Rainbow Oil.

Committee Urges Changes In Ontario's Labor Laws

TORONTO (CP) — New restrictions for labor unions are among 51 changes in Ontario's labor law urged Monday by a committee of the provincial legislature.

The recommendations were in a 62-page report tabled in the legislature by its 11-man select committee on labor relations, appointed at the 1957 session.

The report urged regulation of union pension and welfare funds, a modified right-to-work law, new restrictions on picketing, limits on union trusteeship, a ban on work stoppages in essential services and higher requirements for union certifi h$on.

It also urged measures for checkoff of union dues and an end to ex parte injunctions—court orders usually granted to companies without notice of hearing to unions.

Court appeals from decisions of the Ontario Labor Relations Board were recommended along with extensions of the board's powers.

There was no indication of whether the Progressive Conservative government plans to implement any of the recommendations this session.

The committee suggested appointment of an industrial inquiry commission to investigate "matters affecting the public interest" and cabinet authority to take any action necessary to "maintain or secure industrial peace."

The committee's philosophical approach was summed up in an introduction to the report:

"In the field of labor-management relations, the dominant public interest lies in the preservation of industrial peace and protection of the individual worker against oppression. . . .

"What is needed is less reliance on government in collective bargaining and more self - reliance by the parties."

The committee, headed by recently-appointed Mines Minister James Maloney, was appointed to review the Ontario Labor Re-1950 on a foundation of legislalations Act which was passed in tion dating back to 1943.

The committee heard more than 700 suggestions in 61 days of hearings attended by union leaders, businessmen, lawyer, labor relations consultants and a score of organizations.

Its membership comprised eight Conservative, two Liberals and a CCF representative.

There was no minority report. CCF Leader Donald MacDonald dissented from 10 recommendations while the Liberals registered three dissents and the Conservative nine. Forty-one recommendations were unanimous.

DIVIDENDS

British Columbia Electric Co. Ltd. four per cent pfd. $1, 4¼ per cent pfd. 53 cents, 4½ per cent pfd. 56 cents, 4 per cent pfd. $1.19, five per cent pfd. 62 cents, 5½ per cent pfd. 69 cents, April 1, record March 9.

Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. blass A 11 cents, March 16, record Feb. 20.

Canadian General Investments Ltd. 30 cents plus 15 cents bonus, April 15, record March 31.

Equitable Life Insurance Company of Canada 65 cents plus 25 cents, Feb. 20, record Feb. 13.

Third Canada General Investments Ltd. 15 cents, April 15, record March 31.

Virginia Makes History By Banning Segregation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia thrust aside the color barrier Monday and for the first time in her history put Negro and white pupils together in public schools.

Grudgingly, but peacefully at the outset, the state made the transition from segregation to integration in a fraction of her public schools, in Arlington County and the city of Norfolk.

No violence, no rowdy incidents occurred as four Negro pupils filed quietly into Stratford Junior High School in Arlington, across the Potomac River from Washington.

Two hundred miles down the state in Norfolk. Negro children began showing up to enroll for the first time in six junior and senior high schools. Again, there were no disorders.

Police with riot gear stood by at Arlington just in case. None was in sight at Norfolk as the students began turning out to register.

The quartet of Negro children at Arlington—three boys and a girl, marched onto the school grounds from a seldom used roadway and through the doors shortly before 9 a. m. They were alone. They didn't look alarmed or worried.

Nobody tried to stop them; there was an absence of picketing and demonstrations.

About 100 police equipped with white helmets, portable loud speakers and radios, canteens, and the customary night sticks and guns, had begun coverging on Stratford long before the school opening hour.

They saw to it that only pupils and school employees entered the grounds. Even parents were kept out.

In Norfolk, a Negro, Lewis Cousins, and his mother calmly paraded past a cluster of white children on the steps of Maury High School to become the first of his race to shatter the color line in the city.

The six Norfolk schools, closed since September under Virginia's now dead massive resistance program, were holding no classes today — only enrolling pupils and assigning them to classes.

Governor J. Lindsay Almond said he was "most gratified" over the absence of any disorder. Questioned by reporters as he walked from the executive mansion to his office in the nearby capitol building, he hinted that he may be prepared to move about the state on short notice if the occasion demands. The governor's bodyguard, normally in plain clothes, today wore his state trooper uniform.

At Maury High School in Norfolk, where Cousins is enrolled, some 300 students assembled to hear their assistant principal, Robert Steckroth, extend first-day greetings. A reporter admitted to the session said Steckroth made no reference to integration.

Cousins sat alone in the second row from the front of the auditorium. Three empty rows separated him from the nearest white students to his rear.

The students were then assigned to their classes. As Cousins drew his room number he walked to the rear of the auditorium and was met by a white student, who escorted him to his classroom.

Principal A. R. Tonnelson said: "Everything went as smoothly as anyone could hope."

Net Earnings

Consolidated Denison Mines Ltd., year ended bdec. 31: 1958, $9,556,113, $2.14 a share. (First full year of uranium production)

Ford Motor Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, $95,700,000, $1.75; 1957; $282,800,000, $5.20.

Millar & Brown Ltd.
FREIGHT SERVICE
DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE
VANCOUVER
to Rossland, Trail, Castlegar and
NELSON
Overnight Service
Phone Nelson 1106 or Trail 3166.

For Only 35¢

You Can Get a New, Modern All-Purpose Rub for Relief From

. . . MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
. . . NEURALGIC PAIN
. . . SIMPLE HEADACHES
. . . TIRED FEET
. . . DISCOMFORT OF COLDS

Ask for

MINIT-RUB

35¢

MANN DRUGS LTD.

News of the Day

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

Suit Sale Continues.
JACK BOYCE MEN'S WEAR

Business as usual during alterations. **EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.**

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE
512 Richards St., ph. 1108, Nelson

Georgette Doll Kits.
HOBBY SHOP OPP. BUS DEPOT

BINGO
LEGION HALL TONIGHT.

NELSON FUNERAL HOME LTD.
AMBULANCE SERVICE. PH. 53.

To clear, Silver Plate forks and spoons, reg. 45c and 47c, now only 25c.
WOOD, VALLANCE HARDWARE

ANNUAL MEETING
NELSON GOLF CLUB
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 5, at Chamber of Commerce Building.

Wabasso Anniversary Sheet with a 7-year guarantee, 81x100, with an average 150-thread count. Reg. $4.50 each, now $3.95.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

BRAUN Super Paxette Cameras—finest German craftsmanship — modern precision design in a choise of models all reasonably priced, at
CUSTOM CAMERAS

Inspect your phono needle and see the point wear as seen by our new phono needle microscope, at your hi-fi headquarters, Jeffery Radio and Appliances Ltd.

B.C. GOV'T EMPLOYEES ASSN. Regular monthly meeting will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall at 8 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 3. Also, annual meeting of B.C. Government Credit Union will be held immediately following the monthly assoc. meeting in the same hall. All members requested to attend.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FINDLATER — Feb. 2nd at the Castlegar and District Hospital, Bertha, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held Wed., Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. from the Castlegar United Church, Rev. R. H. Pratt officiating. Interment in the family plot, Mountain View Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Castlegar United Church piano fund, c/o of the treasurer, Box 633, Castlegar. Arrangements entrusted to the Castlegar Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICE

McDOUGALL — Requiem Mass for the late Colin Francis McDougall will be sung at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. F. Monaghan will be the celebrant and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, friends are requested to make memorial donations to the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children. Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

HELPED EVERYONE

LONDON (CP) — Alex Nivinson, a partner in a London stock exchange firm, left money to almost everyone who worked for him. Bequests to clerks and servants ranged from £250 to £2,000.

Have The Job Done Right
VIC GRAVES
LIMITED
MASTER PLUMBER
PHONE 815

HAIGH
TRU-ART
Beauty Salon
Phone 327
576 Baker St.

Progress Report

to the Policyowners of North American Life

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR 1958

Benefit Payments and Provisions . *Increase* $5,945,281	$ 39,912,457
New Assurances and Annuities .. *Increase* $25,523,317	$ 261,255,518
Assurances and Annuities in force *Increase* $205,880,112	$1,743,934,234
Total Assets ..... *Increase* $24,699,867	$ 285,879,344

A copy of the complete Annual Report is available on request

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

BRANCH MANAGER
M. A. Martyn,
208 Medical Arts Building

ESTABLISHED 1888 A MUTUAL COMPANY

Anglo-American Break Denied In Whitehall

LONON (Reuters) — An official British spokesman Monday sought to dispel mounting reports here that State Secretary Dulles' trip to Europe this week amounts to a trouble - shooting mission aimed at patching up Western differences.

The reports, widely published here and elsewhere, allege that France and West Germany are pressing for a different approach to the problem of a meeting with Russia on the future of Germany than the view taken by the United States and Britain.

The London foreign office spokesman told a press conference that Western discussions on the problem have not yet reached the stage at which it would be possible to say there is agreement or disagreement.

Pressed further to comment on the reported differences, he said: "There is complete unanimity on the German. question."

PAPER CITES CLEAVAGE

The London Daily Telegraph says in its main front-page story that the Franco-German was the main reason for Dulles' decision to visit the three capitals. He arrives in London Wednesday and goes on to Paris and Bonn, returning to Washington by the weekend.

This report says France is supporting West German foreign policy in the matter in return for economic help recently extended by West Germany.

In Bonn, the Adenauer government called for a four-power foreign ministers' conference to discuss the German problem in the second half of May.

A government spokesman said Bonn proposes that the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany hold a special conference of their own during the 10th anniversary meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Washington April 2-4.

He said the West's reply to the Soviet peace treaty proposal of Jan. 10 should be completed at this time and submitted to the full Atlantic Treaty body for ratification.

Commission Must Decide On Krupp

BONN (Reuters) — A British Embassy spokesman said Monday a mixed commission must decide whether industrialist Alfried Krupp can be allowed a further year to sell his vast coal and steel holdings.

The five - year time limit granted the giant West German combine to comply with the Allied order expired at midnight Saturday. The company applied for an extension on the ground it could not find a buyer.

The embassy spokesman was answering questions about weekend reports from Paris that the United States, British and French governments already have granted Krupp a year's extension. The spokesman said the necessary machinery has not yet been set up and the decision must be made by a mixed committee, made up of three Germans and one member from each of the three Western occupation powers.

Krupp made the agreement to sell when he was released after serving two years of a 12-year jail sentence imposed for employing slave labor during the war.

The Krupp company said in a statements issued Monday that the West German government is in contact with the Allied embassies about the composition of the committee.

Arrest Youths At Gunpoint

RUMFORD, Me. (AP) — Two youths from Alberta, arrested at gunpoint in a gasoline station Saturday night, pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday to breaking, entering and theft.

William Downey, 19, and Keiver Krause, 17, of Innisfail, Alta., were held without bail for the February term of county superior court. They were accused of crashing through a door into Ernest Hunt's filling station at nearby Ridlonville and taking two guns and a hunting knife. Because things had been taken from his place lately, Hunt had decided to spend the night there, and police said he apprehended the two men at gunpoint.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today starts mailing out fatter social security cheques to more than 12,500,000 persons. They reflect the seven-per-cent average increase voted by congress last year.

CCAA Suspends Two Unions

MONTREAL (CP) — Leaders of two Montreal unions suspended by the Canadian Council of Authors and Artists said Monday they felt they had not violated council regulations.

The CCAA said Sunday night in Toronto that it had suspended the Union des Artistes and the Societe des Auteurs, whose members are currently respecting picket lines set by striking CBC television producers.

Neil LeRoy of Toronto, CCAA national president said the suspensions "are the result of branches of the CCAA constitution and bylaws by participating in a boycott not authorized and specifically forbidden by the council and of direct actions taken by the unions in conflict with requirements of CCAA agreements and schedules."

In Montreal today Louis Morisset, vice-president of CCAA and director of the Union des Auteurs, said his union felt it had not violated council regulations.

He said he believed there was a clause in the CCAA agreement with the CBC which allowed for "changes in conditions."

"Mr. LeRoy in telegrams said he would leave it up to us to judge whether there was a danger of moral and physical violence from crossing the picket lines, and we went according to our consciences," he said. "We certainly don't feel we deserve this suspension."

Variable Weather Across Canada

Intense cold settled over seven provinces from Manitoba to Newfoundland early Monday, giving Southern Ontario its coldest night of the winter and producing a rare three - below - zero at St. John's.

At 1 a.m. a moderating trend had driven the mercury at Winnipeg to four below zero—warmer than the previous night. Northern Ontario's 5-to-20 below readings also reflected a warm-up.

But in the south, the mercury was scheduled to nosedive. At Toronto's Malton Airport it was five below at midnight. Other parts of Southern Ontario were reporting lows down to 15 below.

At 1 a.m., it was 16 below at Ottawa and minus 12 at Montreal.

The Toronto weather office said subzero cold covered the entire Maritimes and Newfoundland even before midnight. It was nine below zero at Moncton and two below at Halifax.

By contrast, Alberta and Saskatchewan were being "warmed up" by mild air crossing the Rockies from British Columbia. Edmonton reported a reasonable 35 degrees above and Saskatchewan's readings, while lower, were on the way up.

British Columbia itself reported temperatures in the 30s.

Networks Sign AFM Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Musicians and three major radio and television networks reached agreement Sunday on a new contract, ending a seven-hour strike.

The strike began at midnight Saturday night when the old contract expired. Negotiators met through the early morning hours to hammer out a five-year pact.

The networks involved are the American Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company.

The settlement included a wage increase and a schedule of payments to the musicians when taped programs are re-run. The amount of the wage raise was not announced.

Chocolate Bar Tax Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP)—Confectioners complained Monday that the fact a chocolate bar is subject to the federal 10-per-cent sales tax while such luxury items as pheasant and caviar are not is a "flagrant form of discrimination."

A brief presented to Finance Minister Fleming by a delegation from confectionery, chocolate and cocoa industries of Canada asked that the tax on confectioneries be eliminated.

A summary of the brief was released to the press before it was delivered.

The brief asked two questions: why should a chocolate biscuit be taxed when sold as a confectionery item and be tax-free when sold as a grocery item? If coating a single biscuit with chocolate renders it taxable, why is ice cream still free when covered with chocolate?

The tax, applied at the manufacturer-wholesaler level, had a cumulative effect as both wholesaler and retailer calculated their markup on a cost-plus-tax basis, the brief said.

The brief said the tax realized $11,500,000 in 1957.

"Although the tax only represents a mere fraction of national revenue and would make little difference to the huge national deficit it is of very real significance when related to five-cent and 10-cent candy bars."

Explosion Wrecks Home

HAMILTON (CP)—A family of five escaped with only a shaking up Sunday night when an explosion blew a cellar wall out of their home and cracked the foundation. No estimate of damage was available.

The blast was blamed on a damaged gas main coupling outside the home.

W. L. utton of United Suburban Gas Company said Monday the line was cracked by deep frost.

"We have had a terrible winter because of the deep frost," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Spring said the blast "sounded like an earthquake."

They said they gathered up their three children, Betty, 8, Karen, 6, and John 3, from their beds and fled to the street as the house began to burn.

"The impact knocked over furniture but it really frightened us more than anything else," Mr. Spring said.

San Francisco Bay, one of the world's finest harbors, was discovered by Spanish navigators in 1769.

Co-Ops Advocated In Canada North

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Small, simple native co - operative enterprises for the north are envisaged in legislation discussed Monday by the Northwest Territories council.

But assurance was given that the federal government has no intention of encouraging them to compete unfairly with the private trader.

The legislation discussed Monday will enable the co-operatives to be organized among Indians and Eskimos to sell carvings, catch fish or to make other contributions to their own economy.

TO MAKE LOANS

The territorial government will make small loans in some cases to get such enterprises started. A fund for that purpose has been in operation for several years.

It has financed snowmobiles, boats, hunting equipment and the like for individual natives and partnerships.

The draft legislation is the second attempt to write effective machinery for co - operatives by northern natives. The council at its last session found proposed regulations too complicated for the people involved.

REFLECTS DISTANCE

The new draft reflects the fact that distances are vast, most natives speak English imperfectly if at all, few can sign their own names and that legal language has to be avoided if the natives are to understand.

E. J. (Scotty) Gall of Yellowknife, council member who is a Hudson's Bay Company employee, said much of the draft legislation appears good but he was opposed to any government plan that would act against the ability of the small independent trader or other northern businessman.

The 10 - man council now is winding up the first of two 1959 sessions.

Burglars Bag $100,000

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Burglars entered the office of the Premier Trust Company during the weekend and stole more than $100,000 in cash and securities from the company's safe, police said Monday.

W. G. Dales, manager of the company, said $90,000 in securities and $10,000 in cash were stolen. Safety deposit boxes in the safe were also broken into.

The robbery was discovered today by accountant A. W. G. Hall who found a hole about 1½ feet in diameter in the safe.

Police said the safe was opened with an oxygen acetylene torch.

Police said the men must have taken hours to cut the safe open. They said the men took time out to have a cup of tea. Teacups and saucers were found scattered around the office.

Police said the robbery was a professional job. The men took precautions including soaking the floor with water, apparently to douse flames from the torch.

Bralorne Plans to Increase Capital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bralorne Mines Ltd. said Monday it plans to increase its authorized capital by 750,000 shares to facilitate the purchase of Pioneer Gold Mines.

The anouncement was made in the annual report of Bralorne and an accompanying outline of the purchase terms to buy its neighbor in the Bridge River area, 200 miles north of here.

The share increase, which must be approved by shareholders, will give Bralorne a capitalization of 2,000,000 shares. It now has 1,247,000 shares.

If shareholders agree to the purchase plan Pioneer shareholders will receive one Bralorne share for each five Pioneer.

For the 11 months ended last Nov. 30, Bralorne reported net profit of $589,622. This compares with $504,472 for the 12 months of 1957.

Boost Copper Price To Thirty Cents

NEW YORK (CP)—Major producers of copper Monday increased the price by one cent to 30 cents a pound.

Phelps Dodge Corp. led the rise, making it effective Monday. Kennecott followed with its increase in effect from Tuesday.

The increases bring the producer quotation for the metal to the highest level since June, 1957, when it was 29¼ cents a pound.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto — William (Bill) Cumming, 75, for more than 30 years official starter at Canadian open golf championships and other tournaments and office manager of the Ontario curling bonspiel for more than 25 years.

DON'T BE SHY . . . .
Give Your Guy
Forsyth
★ SHIRTS
★ TIES
★ PAJAMAS
★ SHORTS
★ JEWELRY
VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEB. 14.
EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Frobisher to Explore Oil Area in Africa

TORONTO (CP) — Frobisher Ltd., Canadian company with extensive mining interests in Canada and elsewhere, has been given "exclusive rights to explore and exploit the petroleum potential of an area in central east Africa not previously tested," it is stated in a news release made on behalf of the company.

The rights were granted in an agreement signed Jan. 26 by Frobisher and the government of Somalia covering a concession of 70,000 square miles embracing the southwestern portion of Somalia.

Frobisher also holds similar rights on an adjacent 5,000,000-acre tract in Kenya, the release adds.

FOR VALENTINE
Give Mother Stationery.
BOXED,
COLORED STATIONERY
WHITE STATIONERY
HASTY NOTES
Priced 25c to $2.50
Your Rexall Pharmacy
City Drug

Soviet Congress Hears Sharp Slap at Stalinism

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The 21st congress of the Soviet Communist party heard a sharp slap at Stalinism Monday from a speaker who said party members "persecuted" and ousted at that time have been reinstated.

Nikolai Shvernik, a member of the party's ruling praesidium, also said that since the 20th congress of 1956, "Leninist norms" of party life and collective leadership had been restored completely. The 20th congress meeting featured the now-famous denunciation of Stalinism by party chief Nikita Khrushchev, now also premier.

Shvernik told the congress that the party has reinstated Communists who, during the "personality cult" era of Stalinism, had been excluded for alleged serious political crimes.

UNJUSTIFIED EXCLUSION

"In the main," he said, "party, economic, military and other leading cadres were subjected to unjustified exclusions from the party." But "the violators of socialist legislation have and continue to have to answer for their actions to the party."

Shvernik also declared that attempts by the "anti-party" group of Georgi Malenkov, Nikolai Bulganin and other to hinder the party had failed.

BATTLE OF FARMS

An earlier speaker, Nikolai Ignatov, also a member of the praesidium, announced the Soviet Union's intention to win an agricultural battle with the United States in which each Russian farmer would out-produce his American equivalent.

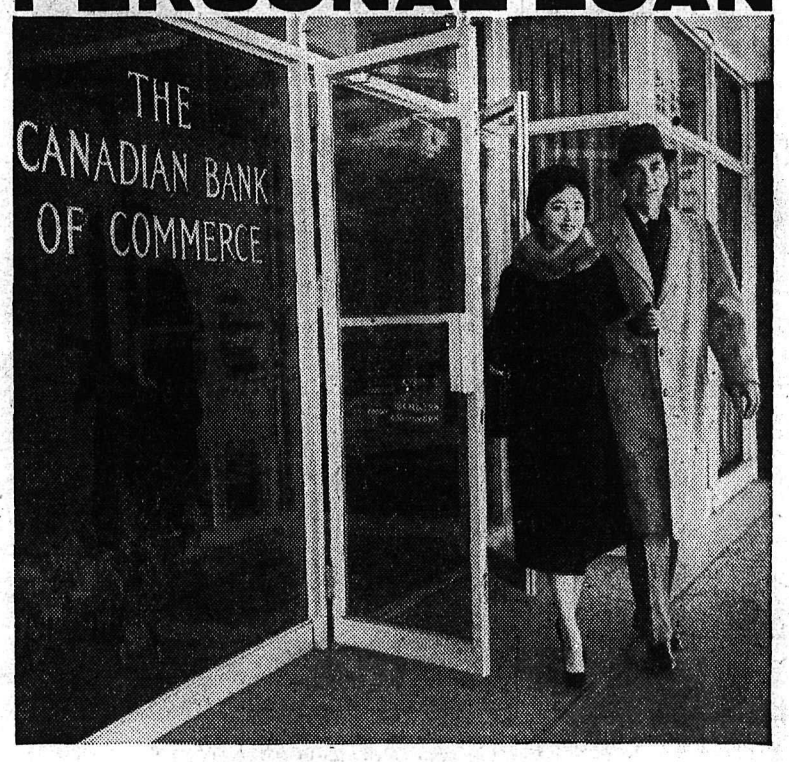
The congress, debating Khrushchev's glowing report on prospects of the 1959-65 economic plan, was told by Ignatov that the Russian people would win the competition in per-capita production of agricultural produce.

Thank You . . .
MARCHING MOTHERS
AND NELSON CITIZENS
for your help and contributions in the Mothers' March

If, for any reason your donation was not picked up, you may leave same with Kinsman Don McNary at the Bank of Montreal, or any Kinsman

Nelson Kinsmen Club.

YOU, TOO, CAN GET A
PERSONAL LOAN



Our Personal Loan service is organized to meet the wide range of needs of a wide range of people.

Personal Loans are available at any one of our more than 800 branches . . .

for any worthwhile purpose . . .
for from one to three years . . .

A loan is readily repaid through regular monthly deposits.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PROVIDING SPECIALIZED PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE SINCE 1936

Nelson Branch: K. CAMPBELL, MANAGER.

N-119B