993

Nelson's Record
2052
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Mostly sunny with a few showers in the afternoon. Low-high at Cranbrook 25 and 55. Crescent Valley 28 and 55. Outlook for Saturday: Sunny.

Vol. 55 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1958 — More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday — No. 303

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VICTORIA B.C.

Advise Power Export . . .

Cominco, W.K.P.&L. Present Brief to Borden Commission

REGINA (CP) — A recommendation that export of surplus Canadian power, duty-free, be permitted was made to the Borden commission on energy Thursday.

The recommendation is contained in a brief being presented to the commission by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, B.C.

The brief also recommended that the Exportation of Power and Fluids and Importation of Gas Act be amended so that it does not include interchange of power.

The final recommendation is that any national energy board should have only advisory rights and should not exercise any authority which would interfere with the rights of provincial governments to deal with natural resources.

The brief was submitted by R. G. Anderson, president and general manager of West Kootenay Power and Light Company, a subsidiary of Cominco; C.H.B. Frere, general solicitor for Cominco, and W. Wadeson, hydrologist for West Kootenay Power and Light.

CLARIFY DEFINITION

The brief submits that export of power be permitted under proper conditions with Canadian interests protected. It says such export should be duty-free since there is no export duty on coal, oil or natural gas.

It asks that the definition of "export" be clarified in the federal act so that it does not include interchange of power. This would allow exchange of power, without payment, between Canada and the U. S.

Explaining the request for exchange of power, the brief said Cominco's Waneta plant is situated on the Pend d'Oreille River which flows across the boundary from the U. S. The plant has settings for four generators, only two of which have been constructed. To install the other two units, it would need a greater source of energy. The brief said the flow of the river varies and periods of low output on the Canadian side coincide with periods of high output on the U. S. side. But an exchange of power is not possible.

EXPORT SURPLUS

Until such exchange is allowed, it is uneconomical for the company to install the two additional generators at Waneta or to proceed with other development on the river, the brief said.

Although it called for export of power, the brief said only a surplus should be exported. It said, however, that many hydro-electric sites require larger plants than are needed for Canada's immediate requirements. A licence for export for 20 years, as issued for natural gas, should be allowed, it said.

The brief said any national energy board with administrative power would "add to the complexities and delays" already connected with export of power and gas. It would have a tendency to encroach on provincial authority.

Fear that overlapping federal and provincial jurisdiction over pipelines will result in chaos was also expressed at Thursday's hearing.

The commission heard a brief by Producers Pipelines Limited and Westpur Pipe Line Company, both organized by oil producers in southeastern Saskatchewan. The brief was presented by James Harvie of Calgary, manager of the companies.

Canada Against Baseline Limits

GENEVA (Reuters) — The 87-nation law of the sea conference Thursday adopted a proposal dealing with straight baselines from which the territorial sea limit shall be measured.

The article dealing with the baselines, between headlands where the coast is deeply indented, was adopted by a vote of 45 to 19 with 13 abstentions.

The U. S. supported the British resolution while Canada voted against it. The Canadian delegate said his country opposed the adoption of baseline limits.

The article said the territorial sea limit shall be drawn from the straight baselines, which shall not excxeed 15 miles in length "except where justified on historical grounds or imposed by the peculiar geography of the coast."

The baselines shall not be drawn by a state in such a manner as to cut off from the high seas the territorial sea of another state.

An amendment to limit the length of the baselines to 10 miles was defeated by a vote of 30 to 13 with 12 abstentions.

Tot Dies Under Truck Wheels

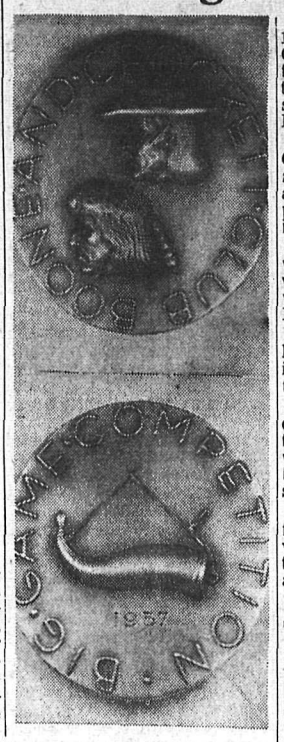
VANCOUVER (CP)—Michael Kravak, 4, Thursday became Vancouver's 10th traffic fatality victim of 1958 when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a city sanitation truck in the East End.

Stewart Dowsett, driver of the truck, told police he did not see the child until he had backed up and "noticed him lying there."

Canadians to Trinidad for Trade Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Four representatives of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, led by president Ralph Pybus of Vancouver, will leave here by air today for Trinidad to attend ceremonies inaugurating the first federal parliament of the West Indies federation and to hold informal trade talks.

Nelson Game Warden Wins Big Game Award



Nelson figured prominently in the 1956-57 North American Boone and Crocket big game trophy competition when R. A. (Ted) Rutherglen tied for first prize on a cougar he shot in February 1956 in the Mirror Lake bluffs.

Sponsored by the Boone and Crocket club, the competition awards were recently announced and Mr. Rutherglen's trophy represented the biggest win for British Columbia.

The bronze medal shown at left was sent to him this week together with a certificate announcing his win. The other winner was Dr. J. R. Atcheson, a U.S. tourist.

Mr. Rutherglen's cat was the heaviest ever recorded in B.C., its skull measured 15 3-16 inches, the total of its length and width.

During his career as game warden he has hunted many cougars in this area, but he said the animal which won him the medal and certificate was the biggest he had ever seen.

More recently, he was called to track down three cats seen in the vicinity of the Nelson power station and succeeded in bringing in a mother and two of her cubs.

Two Coast Plants Up in Flames

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Heavy winds whipped flames through two manufacturing plants late Thursday in North Vancouver and nearby Richmond.

Damage was estimated at $150,000. No one was injured.

A giant lumber storage shed owned by Lion's Gate Lumber Company here was destroyed and damage was estimated at $100,000. Also levelled was the western frame and chair company plant in Richmond.

Both fires were visible for miles and homeward-bound workers jammed nearby roads. Explosions rocked both plants at the height of the fires.

Several deep-sea freighters anchored near the waterfront lumber shed were moved further across Burrard Inlet while the Vancouver fire boat played water an the shed.

Rebels Put Up Stiff Resistance in Padang

City of 150,000 Half Deserted as Gov't Troops Move in On Beaches

By JOHN RODERICK

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian government troops assaulting Padang, capital of rebel Sumatra, are meeting heavy resistance, a navy spokesman said Thursday.

The government announced Thursday night that thousands of infantry and marines were moving into the important port city after a massive amphibious landing on beaches a half mile from the city.

The assault was timed to coincide with seizure of the Padang airport, four miles north of the capital, by parachute troops.

Maj. Marid, the navy spokesman, was unable to say whether the government troops had been able to occupy Padang.

Twenty-six hours after the seaborne troops made their long-awaited landing, the fate of the half-deserted city of 150,000 still was a question here.

The rebel Padang radio asserted Thursday that rebel forces had driven away the invaders. Rebel reports in Singapore said the Jakarta air force planes had feinted at the airfield, dropping 100 straw-filled uniformed dummies from six planes to draw rebel fire.

The government offensive opened at daybreak against a reputedly thin rebel defence line stretched along 100 mils of coast north and south of Padang, last major rebel stronghold on Sumatra.

A destroyer and two corvettes shelled the beaches. Then two companies of marines spilled ashore from mustered civilian transport ships almost at Padang's threshhold. Parachute troops landing simultanously on the airfield said they encountered negligible resistance there.

Rebel dynamite blasts had been intended to make the field unusable. But it appeared that the field could be repaired rapidly for aerial reinforcement.

MINOR RESISTANCE

Capt. Agus Soeroto, the air force spokesman, said the parachute troops encountered only minor resistance.

There were conflicting reports from naval sources earlier in the day that amphibious landings were made about 30 miles north of the port.

But Maj. Marid confirmed that the naval marines landed about a half mile from Padang, covered by air force planes, and encountered only minor resistance.

He said the beachheads were secured quickly.

Army troops landed shortly afterward, timing their advance with the capture of Tabing airfield, he said.

An air force communique said planes crushed a rebel force on a hill between Padang and Tabing airfield. All planes used in the operation returned safely to base, the communique added.

BLOW UP HARBOR

Padang's strategically valuable harbor, five miles from the city proper, is surrounded by high cliffs filled with rebel artillery. A strike to take it would have to be quick. The rebels threatened to blow up harbor installations and then retreat into the dense, damp jungles for protracted guerilla war if Padang was taken.

Chambers to Meet at Kimberley Today

Chambers of Commerce delegates from the West Kootenay area began leaving Thursday for Kimberley, host this year to the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia.

Trail, Rossland and Castlegar delegates left yesterday and Nelson delegates leave this morning. The Nelson members are C. W. Ramsden, president; G. L. Phillips, superintendent of the Kootenay Division, CPR, and Harry Whiteley, district freight agent.

More than 20 resolutions dealing with subjects ranging from bridge and ferry tolls to storage of river waters will be dealt with at the two-day meeting. Executive of the Trans-Canada Highway (Crow's Nest route) Association will meet Friday night.

Bank Interest Rate Drops

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada interest rate dropped sharply this week to 1.83 per cent from 2.14 a week ago.

The rate is fixed at one-quarter of one per cent above the average yield on short-term government treasury bills.

The yield this week was 1.58 per cent against 1.89 last week resulting from acceptance of tenders on $115,000,000 of government of Canada treasury bills, maturing July 18, at an average price of $99.609.

Canada To Fire Space Rockets

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VALCARTIER, Que. (CP) — Canadian scientists plan to fire 25-foot rockets into space from Fort Churchill, Man., next year, it was disclosed Thursday.

Main objective of the firings will be to test new rocket propellants with which Defence Research Board scientists are experimenting here in a search for high-powered fuels for a weapon to counter the intercontinental ballistic missile.

The rocket firings are only one major aspect of a three-pronged attack on the vast problem of finding a defence against the long-range missile which travels some 18,000 miles an hour and 600 miles above the earth's surface at the top of its trajectory.

The other aspects of this feverish investigation at the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment here are detection of the intercontinental missile by means of infrared rays and study of the flight characteristics of objects travelling up to 17,000 miles an hour.

Scientists told reporters Thursday that experiments with infrared may lead to a completely new detection and warning system for the North American continent.

No Drop in Retail Food Prices Seen

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Spokesmen for Manitoba's farmers shook their heads Thursday and said they could see no immediate hope of a reduction in the retail price of food.

Not that farmers expected to reap any higher incomer, said the Manitoba Federation of Agricultpre. It was simply a case of farmers receiving less money for their products and the distributors and retailers not passing along the reduction to consumers.

That, suggested Dr. W. Malcolm Drummond of Guelph, Ont., member of the royal commission on price spreads, was "an extremely significant statement." He urged federation officials to expand on their views as much as possible.

R. E. Moffatt, federation economic consultant, told the seven-member commission that the federation had made a detailed study of price changes during the last 10 years or so. In theory, a price reduction tended to stimulate sales and therefore was a favorable feature of farm industry operations.

NO INDICATION

"But in the production of food products in Canada that theory has not worked in practice and there is no indication that it will work in the near future.

"Farmers have been forced to accept a lower price for the food items which they produce but consumers have not reaped the benefit."

The margin between producer and consumer food prices had widened. A "substantial part of this widening of margins" had occurred "by a process of increasing retail prices, at the very time when prices to farmers are declining."

Mr. Moffatt suggested that all levels of food prices, from the producer to consumer, tended to increase gradually, reaching a high in the 1950-53 period. But after that, farm food prices dropped. But retail prices took no similar plunge.

It appeared, said Mr. Moffatt, that the consumer had formed a habit of paying high prices for food "and retailers took advantage of that habit to provide no reductions."

STOCKS NOT AS VALUABLE AS FIRST THOUGHT

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — News of the finding of two dog-eared stock certificates electrified this community Thursday when it was reported they might be worth $18,000,000 to a 39-year-old widow.

(See story page 4).

Later, however, it appeared the certificates, 22 years in an attic box, are worth about $4300 at the most to their owner, Mrs. Maizie Christine Eady.

The confusion, seemed to have originated with a typographical error.

The certificates are for 45 common shares and 167 preferred shares of stock in Imperial Royalties, an oil company formed in 1927 and operating out of Tulsa, Okla. Imperial Royalties merged with another firm, Toklan Royalty Corporation in 1940. Toklan traded 10 shares for one of Imperial Royalties. In 1955 Toklan changed its name to Toklan Oil and in 1957 merged with Kirby Petroleum.

And here the trouble lies. Mrs. Eady says she was told Kirby traded 8400 shares for each Toklan share. New York sources, however, says the exchange was 84-100 shares — less than one — for each Toklan share.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The United States Navy's search for a nuclear device jettisoned in the Atlantic Ocean Feb. 5 was abandoned Wednesday. The search led ballistics experts to believe that "the weapon component probably disintegrated upon impact."

Bank Official Says . . .

Business To Become More Competitive

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — G. Arnold Hart, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, said Thursday night business will become more competitive as the country fights recession tendencies.

He said Canadians could be sure "conditions will be more, not less competitive—competitive in interesting and selling the buyer; competitive in keeping prices down and profit margins up; and more basically, competitive in holding down unit costs in the face of unmitigating pressures for higher wages."

He chided James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, for his definition of the government's tight money policy now abolished. Mr. Coyne had said the money supply was not contracted.

"On the other hand, virtually no increase of any significance was permitted in a period of close to two years," said Mr. Hart.

"At a time of expanding demand for money this virtual ceiling on the supply, made money 'tight' in any sense I would use the word."

The economy's present condition —which Mr. Hart termed a plateau—should be regarded as challenging, not discouraging, he told a joint meeting of the Controllers' Institute of America and the Hamilton Association of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was 1-32 lower at a premium of 3 3-32 in terms of U.S. funds; a week ago 3 1-32 per cent premium. The pound sterling was 3-32 higher at $2.81 3-32.

Crooners Said Bad Influence

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—W. Stanley Vann, vocal and choral adjudicator at the Okanagan Valley music festival, says crooners have a bad influence on young singers.

"It takes at least five years to train a singer," the British singing authority told contestants Tuesday night. "Crooners don't have to train."

He said crooners sing as they speak — "but if you sing as you speak the tone just isn't there."

He advised aspiring singers to listen to the best talent on radio and television and "turn off the crooners."

Adams Favored in West Indies Polling

PORT of SPAIN, Trinidad. (Reuters) — Rival parties rallied their supporters Thursday night for a crucial vote today to decide who will be prime minister of the fledging West Indies federation.

Everything pointed to Sir Grantley Adams of Barbados, parliamentary leader of the socialist Federal Labor party as the likeliest man for the post. But his support of birth control could lose him the votes of some Roman Catholic legislators.

But lobbying was still going on behind the scenes and political observers did not rule out the possibility of a surprise selection when the federation's House of Representatives meets for the first time.

The new Parliament will have only limited power in the affairs of the 10 - island territories and their population of 3,000,000.

PROMISED SUPPORT

Eric Gairy, the leader of the Grenada Labor party, promised that his two followers in the House would support Adams. They previously had been described as "fluid" and leaning toward the conservative Democratic Labor Party.

The backing of the two Grenada members apparently would assure Adams of at least a four-vote majority in the 45-seat House. The margin would rise if Mrs. Florence Dyash, the lone Barbados People's National Party supporter, keeps her promise to support Adams, premier of Barbados.

House Debates May Be Translated Simultaneously

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Simultaneous translation of debates in the Commons appears a certainty, probably as early as the next session of Parliament opening May 12.

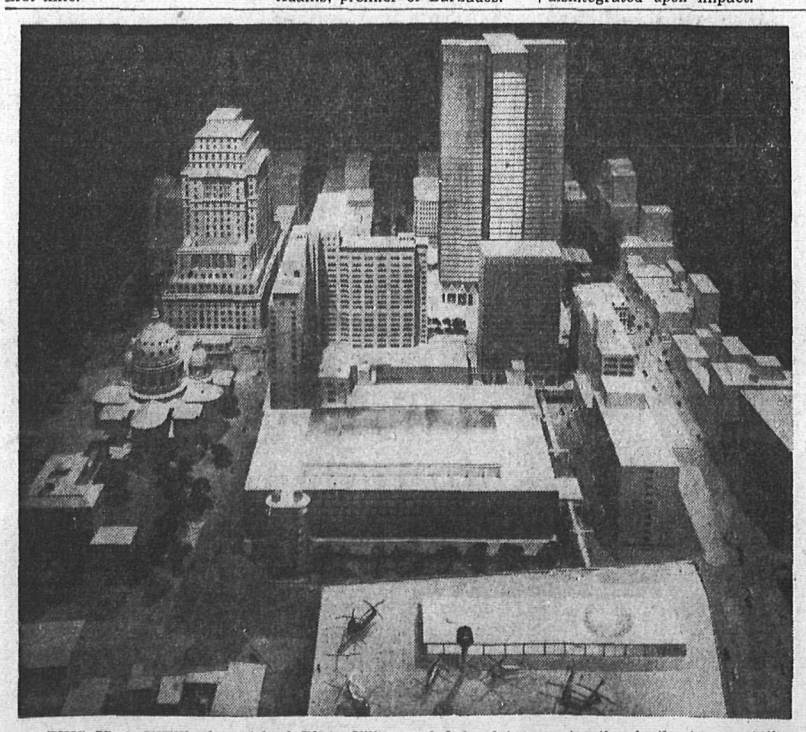
Installation of the wiring necessary for such a system is nearing completion and the civil service commission has advertised for a competent translator who could do simultaneous French-English translation of members' speeches.

However, approval of the Commons is necessary before the system can be put into operation. It is considered doubtful that the three parties in the House would withhold their assent.

It would be a boon, particularly to English-speaking Commons members who know no French and are unable to follow any debate carried on in that language. At present, they must wait until the following day for the printed Hansard which provides an appendix of the English translation of anything uttered in French.

The new wiring of the Commons floor is aimed primarily at providing facilities for hearing aids. Until now, such aids, amplifying the basic sound reinforceing system, have been provided for less than half a dozen members, including Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Now, every desk in the chamber is to be equipped with the facility, and plug-in hearing aids will be available to all members requesting them.



THIS IS A VIEW of model of Place Ville-Marie, the $60,000,000 business block planned for Montreal. A contract for the construction has been awarded the Foundation Co. of Canada and is the largest ever granted by a private firm for an urban development in this country. This view is looking north and shows the 40-storey office building, central point of the development. Scheduled for later construction is the transportation centre in the foreground which would occupy the block bounded by Inspector, St. Antoine, Lagauchetiere and University streets. The entire project will replace an old business area. Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd., the real estate development company involved in the project may construct a similar section in Toronto.

Hundreds Flock to Canadian Pavilion

Manitoba Expects June Election

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Manitoba general election is expected on either June 16 or June 23 in the opinion of Opposition leaders of the Manitoba Legislature. Both dates are Mondays, although there is no legal requirement for voting on that day.

Progressive Conservative Leader Duff Roblin and CCF Leader Lloyd Stinson both said in interviews that they expect voting on either date. The exact date is a government secret.

The legislature was elected June 8, 1953. Its life ends next June 18. When the recent session was prorogued, no indication of the election date was given by Premier D. L. Campbell whose Liberal-Progressive party has dominated Manitoba politics for more than 30 years.

However, all provincial party organizations have stepped up election preparations.

BOSTON (AP) — Fire took the lives of approximately 11,300 Americans in 1957, despite continuing campaigns for greater safety. Of these, some 6400 were killed by fires in their homes.

BRUSSELS (CP) — An impressive working model of a terminal grain elevator, a gleaming cutaway jet engine, a scale model of a Hull, Que., street, and a gallery of contemporary Canadian art.

These were among the exhibits that caught the eyes of visitors to the Canadian Pavillion on the opening day of the Brussels world fair. Reaction was generally favorable, although there were some adverse comments on food and fashions.

Hundreds of visitors flocked to the pavilion, not only to "see Canada" but to obtain a grandstand view of the royal procession as King Baudouin of the Belgians arrived at Heysel Park on the northern outskirts of Brussels to declare the exhibition open.

The open royal car, preceded by a squadron of Belgian cavarly of black charges, twice passed the squat three-storey Canadian structure.

MOUNTIES BIG HITS

Three RCMP officers in full-dress scarlet tunics almost stole the spotlight from the royal procession. The crowd around the Canadian pavilion turned to watch in admiration as the three strode smartly to the edge of the promenade deck for a better view of the procession.

It is obvious the Mounties will be one of the big hits of the Canadian display. Their pictures are appearing almost daily in Belgian papers and their every appearance is marked by a sudden rush of admiring onlookers.

Most visitors to the Canadian pavilion appeared to leave impressed.

Norma Vinet of Saskatoon, one of 48 Canadian university students who are acting as guides during the exhibition, said she believes the pavilion accurately reflects the Canadian scene.

NOT SOPHISTICATED

"I didn't like it too much at first but I certainly do now.. It isn't as sophisticated a building as the French pavilion, but we really aren't a sophisticated country, are we? I think something like that would have been out of place."

Three other student guides — Anita Borradaile of Chilliwack, Bob Lack of Quebec City, and Roy LeBlanc of Moncton, N. B.—said they had been on duty all day and had heard nothing but complimentary remarks.

W. M. Ritchie of Ottawa, head of the government's fur division, said he has been connected with exhibitions for 11 years and "I think this pavilion is one of the finest Canada has ever had."

And in This Corner . . .

LYNDHURST, N.J. (AP) — Guy Pezzolla was sick Tuesday, the day of the New Jersey primary elections. He didn't feel too well Wednesday, either.

Mrs. Pezzola was in the race for Republican committee member from the local district, but a heavy cold kept her husband from the polls.

Mrs. Pezzolla lost — by one vote.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Governor G. Mennen Williams' affection for green polka-dot bow ties can be traced back to a bowl of mushroom soup.

That's what the governor's 15-year-old daughter, Nancy, says in an article in her school newspaper.

In the late 1930s, she writes, the Williams family was entertaining at dinner. Williams seated the guests and started to seat himself.

"Then it happened. With one elegant movement he leaned over, pulled his chair up behind himself and simultaneously dunked almost his entire tie in his mushroom soup.

"Ever since that memorable evening, my father has always worn bow ties."

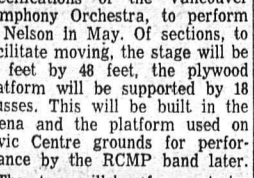
WARE, Mass. (AP) — A distracted taxpayer who rushed from his automobile late Tuesday and "mailed" his federal income tax return in a trash can is not in trouble with the government after all.

And he can thank a friendly and observant policeman, Earl E. Roy, for the favor. Roy saw the unidentified motorist run to the recently installed olive-green rubbish receptacle and thrust a handful of envelopes through the cover.

Roy went over and took a look. On top of the day's accumulation of rubbish lay an envelope addressed to the district collector of internal revenue. Roy took it to a real mail box of similar appearance on the opposite street corner and mailed them.

TONIGHT-SATURDAY — Complete Shows 7:00-9:10
THE LAUGH OF YOUR LIFE-TIME!
The hilarious best-seller is on the screen!
M-G-M presents DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
Starring GLENN FORD · GIA SCALA
EARL HOLLIMAN · ANNE FRANCIS · KEENAN WYNN
CIVIC
FAMOUS PLAYERS CANADIAN

ODEON Starlight DRIVE-IN
Last of the Badmen
CINEMASCOPE
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Complete Shows 7:30 and 8:45
SPOILERS of the FOREST
A NATURAMA Picture in TRUCOLOR
starring
Rod CAMERON
Vera RALSTON
Ray COLLINS · Hillary BROOKE



Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Tonight and Saturday
"LISBON" (Naturama)
Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara
CARTOONS
Time First Show Approx. 6:45

ELK DRIVE-IN
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight and Saturday
"LONE RANGER" (Color)
Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels
"HUK" (Color)
CARTOON
One Showing 7:30 p.m.

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight and Saturday
"PRINCE and the SHOW GIRL"
(Technicolor)
Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier
NEWS

COSY NEST

Nests of the Baltimore Oriole are felted and woven with plant fibre into a hanging pocket on tree branches.

CLASS ADS GET RESULTS!

April 21 To Be Set For Decoration Day

Nelson merchants will be urged to set aside next Monday for decoration of their stores in preparation for the opening day of Centennial celebrations April 27. The suggestion was made by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse at the Centennial meeting Thursday.

Nelson has more Centennial flags flying than any other B.C. town stated chairman V. C. Owen, chairman of the committee who has visited many towns and cities in the province recently.

Plans have been received by a local contractor for construction of the stage which will be built to specifications of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, to perform in Nelson in May. Of sections, to facilitate moving, the stage will be 28 feet by 48 feet, the plywood platform will be supported by 18 trusses. This will be built in the arena and the platform used on Civic Centre grounds for performance by the RCMP band later. The stage will be of correct size for the Centurama to be presented later in the summer.

Two district women are eligible for "C" scrolls, said John Learmonth, and will receive them at Centennial ceremonies. This award requires residence in the province since 1886, and there are two more women who may receive the scrolls.

Various organizations in Nelson will be approached to sell tickets for the Vancouver Symphony Concert, said Russell Davis, chairman of the symphonic event. There have been several inquiries from the district concerning tickets, he said.

There have been numerous inquiries concerning the RCMP Musical Ride also, reported Magistrate R. S. Nelson. A special section of seats may be reserved for elderly people who would find standing tiresome. It is thought the 2500 seating capacity on the Civic grounds will be filled to overflowing.

Nelson A. Allen, in charge of programming, presented mimeographed copies of a tentative program for April 27 which was approved by members. A number of choirs will be featured on opening day, directed by Merlin Bunt. The program for that day will be announced next week.

Reeve Harper and Mayor Shorthouse said Parliament buildings at the Coast are not fully decorated as yet. Gordon French of the Nelson decorating committee reported all arrangements for Centennial decorations are complete. Nelson stores have supplies of small Centennial flags on sticks now, it was pointed out.

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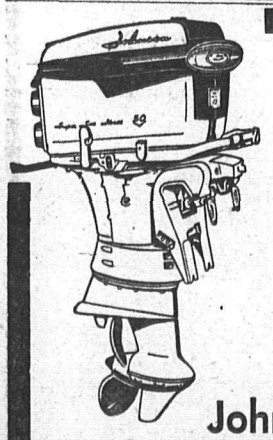
With attached bib.
$1.49
A wonderful help for Mother.
Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green.
Nelson Pharmacy
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St.
PHONE 1203



THIS IS THE ENGINE THAT LAUNCHED THE "V" AGE
★
STOP IN TODAY!
★
See the Revolutionary 4-Cylinder, V-Block
Johnson
Super Sea-Horse V-50
We Accept Trades
Agents for
• SANGSTERCRAFT BOATS
• TEE-NEE BOAT TRAILERS
COLEMAN ELECTRIC
502 Front St. Phone 2055

No Rearing Canal This Year, Costs Too High

The restocking of Kamloops trout in Kootenay Lake will not start this year.

The program which was recently planned by the Nelson Rod and Gun Club has been defeated because of the complex nature of specifications laid down by the Game Department.

Local sportsmen presently feel there is "no hope of doing anything with the fish this year" due to the last-minute switch in plans made by the department, who agreed to the restocking program on condition that a full scale artificial spawning channel be built in the Lardeau River, at a cost of more than $20,000.

Concerned over the rapid dwindling of large Kamloops trout, local sportsmen conceived a plan for restocking the lake by means of three breeding troughs. After a great deal of effort had gone into planning these troughs, the club wrote to Hon. Wesley D. Black, provincial secretary, outlining the project.

Mr. Black gave prompt attention to the club's request and passed the matter over to game commissioner F. R. Butler, who wrote to president E. T. Bodard and suggested a meeting in Vancouver.

Mr. Bodard and Jack Bailey attended the meeting and after deliberation, Mr. Butler agreed that local sportsmen could go ahead on construction of what was then described as a rearing channel — an operation which would cost some $3000 according to the club's estimates.

ZONE APPROVAL

With the program in mind the project was put to the zone fish committee which gave approval and undertook to organize the construction.

Shortly after the Vancouver visit, the game department sent engineers to survey a suitable site, which was finally selected by department personnel in the area of the Lardeau River log jam.

The project outlined by department engineers appeared rather too ambitious to the fish committee, but it was not until some days later, when the department sent in its specifications for the construction, that the local clubs realized the program was beyond their means.

Instead of the first visualized rearing channel, the specifications called for a spawning channel "similar to the Jones Creek, B.C. spawning channel."

In the introduction of the specifications, the department said "As the biological survey of the Kootenay system will not be completed for one and possibly two years, it will be impossible to pre-determine whether this proposed artificial spawning channel will be beneficial to the Kootenay Lake fishery. It might have no significant value. On the other hand it might produce a substantial increase in the spawning run."

HIGH COSTS EXPECTED

Cost-wise, the report continued, " . . . it would be wise to note that the channel at Jones Creek cost $20,000. Since the Lardeau River is at least four times the size of Jones Creek, the cost of water and fish diversions on the Lardeau may considerably exceed those on Jones."

The report then outlined construction specifications which made the project more out of local reach as one specification followed another until conclusion of the three-page brief showed it was impossible for the program to be developed this year and cast grave doubts on its completion next year.

It is now expected that the fish committee of the West Kootenay Rod and Gun Club Association will ask the game department to allow a start on the original idea—construction of a simple rearing channel in the area, which will serve until more effective measures can be adopted for restocking the lake.

The Nelson group, originators of the plan, now feel much disappointment that the badly needed restocking program has again become stillborn.

Mr. Bodard said Thursday it was *a great pity the scheme fell through.* "We are only interested in one thing, the recovery of the fishing on Kootenay Lake," he said.

Cougar Bounties Discontinued

The B. C. Game Department has abolished the bounty on cougars. This was the last predatory animal bounty paid in this province and follows abolition of wolf and coyote bounties.

Effective April 1, the department discontinued payment of the $25 bounty on cougars, mostly because budgets do not permit these payments, though it has been recognized that bounty payments had little effect in reducing predatory animal populations.

PTA Hears Talk On Mental Health

"Mental illness is not symonyous with insanity," said Dr. S. M. Le Ber at a meeting of the three Nelson Parent-Teacher Associations in the Junior High School Wednesday.

"Poor mental health is the inability to meet life's situations adequately without breaking down under the stress' said Dr. Le Ber, vice-chairman of the Nelson Mental Health Association.

He told how tension and neurosis could lead to physical illness and a neurotic condition could be treated only by getting at the root of the problem.

Following a showing of the film "Back Into the Sun" which depicts one person's mental problems and their eventual solution by attendance at a day clinic, Dr. Le Ber stated the association hopes for establishment of a day clinic in Nelson in the future.

At present, the Nelson association is concentrating on public education.

Mrs. H. McGowan, chairman of the meeting, thanked Dr. Le Ber for his address.

Nets 8½-Pounder

LISTER — An 8½-pound trout fell to the fishing lure of George Oliver, one of a party of three fishing on Kootenay Lake. The trout *was 27 inches long.*

Other two men fishing with Mr. Oliver, were Hugo Sommerfeld and Leonard Huscroft.

New Showroom, One of Most Modern in Interior, Opens

One of the interior's most modern auto showrooms opens in Nelson today. Approximately 9000 *square feet of floor space has been* made available in an extension and renovation program at Peebles Motors Ltd., pioneer Nelson firm.

During an open house program this weekend, entertainment is planned for adults and children. Featured will be a film by Tom McCahill of Mechanix Illustrated showing in color the gruelling tests undergone by 1958 model cars. Sunday, George Haddad of Cranbrook will stage his widely known magician's show.

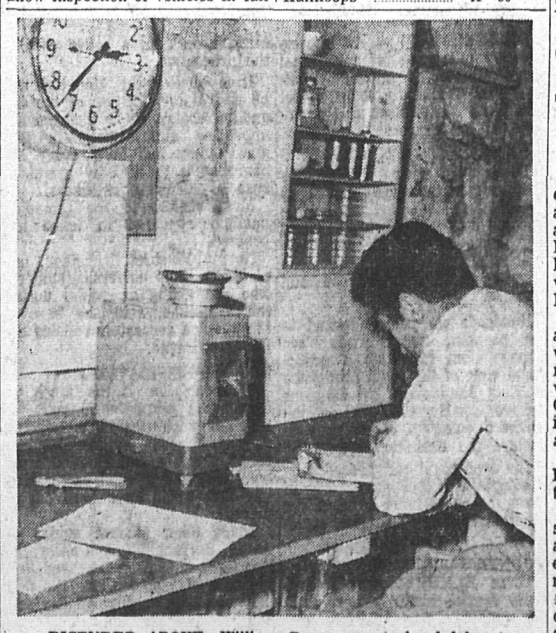
The new showroom is divided into three brightly lighted sections which will allow display of 32 units. It is unique in that it will allow inspection of vehicles in fair or foul weather, explained Harry D. Harrison, general manager.

It is located on the same level *as the firm's car lot to the west of* the building.

The Weather

Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure from the Pacific will bring sunny skies to coastal regions on Friday and to the Interior Saturday morning. Another Pacific storm threatens the coast with rain Friday night spreading to the Interior Saturday afternoon.

Nelson	38	51	.14
Montreal	42	71	—
Winnipeg	36	62	—
Medicine Hat	29	64	—
Kamloops	41	60	—



PICTURED ABOVE, William Zaporozan, regional laboratory technician, is shown doing paper work in the Highways Department new soils testing laboratory which is now housed on Baker Street, where the former Sea Cadets headquarters were located. In front of Mr. Zaporozan is an electric balance which weighs samples to within a tenth of a gram. On the wall is an electric clock which can be set to ring at different times of the day.
—Daily News Photo.

Anscombe Off for Spring Checkup

Taken off regular run to undergo spring repairs, M. V. Anscombe will return to service Monday.

Highways department officials said Thursday it is expected that the double ferry schedule will start about May 16, when M.V. Balfour will join Anscombe on the run.

New Hopes Seen For Progress In Hotel Project

City Council's delegation which travelled to Victoria to sound out new financing possibilities in the proposed hotel-office tower development at Nelson, returned with new hopes.

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse said that "while we are not permitted under the Municipal Act to take advantage of the funds which were offered to us for the development of the building, we are encouraged by renewed interest in the project by the original principals. We are very hopeful that we will be able to make a statement within a week or so."

The mayor visited interested parties at Vancouver and also provincial government officials at Victoria. With him were Ald W. S. Ramsay, C. W. R. Harper, city clerk, and C. B. Garland, QC, city solicitor.

"While we were in Victoria," said Mayor Shorthouse, "we took advantage of the opportunity to discuss a great many items of civic business and I am happy to report that we were well received by our cabinet minister (Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary and minister of municipal affairs) and deputy ministers of other departments and we were able to clear the air on several other items of civic interest."

The delegation reported that after studying B.C. centennial decoration in other cities, including Vancouver and Victoria, they were convinced Nelson had the "best showing of all." The cooperation of Nelson businessmen in setting out centennial flags was praised by his worship.

MR. AND MRS. PING MAH, who were married Jan. 20 in Hong Kong, and are newly arrived in Nelson, are pictured here at a banquet held in their honor. On the couple's left is the wife of Nelson's mayor, Mrs. T. S. Shorthouse, and on their right is the groom's mother, Mrs. Slim Mah. Dinner was served to 250 guests at the banquet in the Eagles' Hall Wednesday evening.—*Daily News photo.*

ROCK 'N ROLL HOP ATTENDED BY 700

The largest crowd of "rock 'n rollers" to attend student-type dances at the Civic rolled, stomped and twirled to the music of recording artist Gene Vincent and his Blue Caps Thursday night at the Civic after a disappointing afternoon for both the artist and his fans.

Some 700 Vincent followers were present at the session, ages ranging from "14 to 60." Most of the older fans were listeners, but there was a multitude of young fans, many of whom had been disappointed by the artist's failure to appear at a downtown store in the afternoon. Fred Boates, presenting impromptu entertainment for 450 students who showed up after school, distributed 50 records to the youngsters who danced in the McKay and Stretton store to recordings put on by CKLN's staff.

Mrs. Vincent was unable to appear because of mistake in ferry schedule and rerouting on the way through East Kootenay.

The number of dancers at the Civic Thursday is a record for student dances, said Jack Morgan of the Civic Centre Commission office.

Trail Library Opens April 30 at Centre

TRAIL — The formal opening of the new facilities in the Memorial Centre for the municipal library, and the turning over of these facilities to the city of Trail will be held on the evening of April 30.

An invitation was received by the Trail Chamber of Commerce from the Trail and district recreational projects society to attend the opening and this was extended to the members at the noon meeting held Thursday. Dr. C. H. Wright, president of the recreation society, said that the new library will benifit Trail, Warfield and Tadanac and also outside areas.

Among officials expected to attend the opening ceremony will be executive members of the public library commission of B.C. and the librarian at U.B.C.

Hon. Eric Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare, was unable to attend the chamber meeting as expected, due to poor flying conditions. A. C. Bickerton of Trail gave an address entitled "This Business of Safety."

C. H. Wyatt, president of the retail section told the Chamber that a special meeting has been called by the merchants to take place Monday afternoon, at which proposals to maintain the bus service will be discussed. One suggestion to be considered is to have all licence holders assessed to a further 15 per cent on their businesses to help pay the cost of the service. In this way, said Mr. Wyatt, all the merchants would be helping to provide a subsidy, rather than a few advertisers.

An offer by the sanitary engineer of the West Kootenay Health Unit, Len Hiebert, to act in a consultative capacity for the chamber was accepted. President Fred Nichols said that the services of a sanitation expert would be invaluable in such matters as installing roadside parks.

It was noted that a delegation of the Vancouver Board of Trade will visit West Kootenay in August and will arrive in Trail August 14.

Guest speaker at the chambers' annual meeting to be held on May 15 will be H. T. Mitchell of the Mitchell Press and his subject, "B.C. and Its Future."

Fred Nichols, Doug McMynn, Harry Shannon and Ken Campbell are attending the annual meeting of the Associated Boards in Kimberley this weekend. J. R. Mills will attend the B.C. Chamber annual meeting to be held at the Coast May 6 and 7.

KIWANIANS TO SPONSOR TEAM

Nelson Kiwanis Club decided to sponsor a Little League baseball *team again this season at the* weekly dinner meeting at the Hume Thursday night. The sum of $100 was voted towards purchase of uniforms.

Most of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the coming Kootenay Music Festival, sponsored in Nelson this year by the Kiwanians. Members will "rehearse" their roles at Civic Theatre Sunday, when members of the old festival committee will explain the various tasks assigned to members, their *wives and other volunteers.*

George Latta, inter-club chairman, reported on a visit to the Newport, Wash., club last Saturday, when 22 members and their wives attended a ladies' night function in the Congregational Church.

WINS TROPHY

PENTICTON (CP) — Donna Marie Hauser, 18, one of Penticton's most promising young pianists, Tuesday night won her second trophy of the *Okanagan* Valley Music Festival.

She received the Mrs. R. A. Davidson memorial trophy from adjudicator Dr. Leon Forrester.

Coast Goodwill Party To Visit Kootenays

Nelson Chamber of Commerce executive, clearing away a small amount of business prior to the annual convention of the Associated Boards and Chambers at Kimberley today, learned that a Vancouver good-will party will visit the Kootenays in August.

President C. W. Ramsden was asked to continue arrangements with the Trail Chamber of Commerce in lining up an agenda that will give the visitors time to visit Cranbrook, Nelson and Trail during a two-day trip by chartered aircraft.

Mr. Ramsden said the Vancouver Board of Trade party would visit the district August 13 and 14.

Possibility of removal of "unsightly pilings" on the waterfront area will be investigated. The executive asked the civic affairs committee to approach Douglas Male, maintenance supervisor, federal department of transport, marine section, at Nelson, to see what action might be taken by the department.

Any further action on reduction of train service in and out of Nelson will await steps taken at the Associated Boards and Chambers convention at Kimberley, it was decided. Mr. Ramsden stated the CPR officials would be attending the convention, and most members planned to present complaints then.

INTERESTED IN ROAD

Mayor T. S. Shorthouse reported that during his recent visit to Victoria, he had found government officials interested in the possibilities of building a road to Kokanee Glacier Park. Hon. Wesley D. Black, provincial secretary and MLA for Nelson-Creston, had said he hoped such a project could be fitted into a program to relieve unemployment.

Civic affairs committee was asked to approach D. C. Martin, regional highways engineer, to see if there was a way of providing easier access to auto courts at the south shore entrance of Nelson bridge. It was explained that cars are not permitted to turn right coming off the approach because of traffic regulations and strangers have reported difficulty in finding how to get to the motels.

PROFESSIONAL GROUP

The American Library Association for professional librarians was founded in Philadelphia in 1876.

Duncan, Lardeau Rivers Closed to Fishing

The Nelson Game Department Thursday reminded fishermen that the Lardeau and Duncan rivers are closed to fishing.

In the Lardeau, fish are protected through April, May and June while in the Duncan, protection is extended through May, June, July and August.

Up to the end of June, spawning Kamloops trout will be rigidly protected by the department. The fish start moving up in April and do not clear until the end of June.

Dolly Varden trout in the Duncan act similarly to the Kamloops but the extra time limit is set for these fish to allow their upstream migration to the spawning beds.

The fish lag in various resting areas on their way up the river and do not spawn until they reach the Lardeau area.

The department advised they are not quite so concerned after the fish have spawned, the move being a protection to allow the trout to deposit their eggs.

Both areas have been posted, clearly defining them out of bounds for fishing, but the department said many of the signs had been knocked down or removed by persons entering the areas to fish.

SIGNS DEFACED

Explaining that the signs are placed for the sportsmen's protection, a department spokesman said the destruction or defacing of these signs can only lead to embarrassment for other sportsmen, who might begin fishing in a closed area in ignorance of the ban.

Removal of defacing of the signs carries a penalty of up to $300 on conviction and the department announced they will deal rigidly with persons caught defacing signs or fishing in the closed waters.

Stressing the need for conservation of trout in Kootenay Lake, department officials said the sportsmen's cause is being damaged by persons who deliberately ignore the closure or destroy signs.

Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

You should be in Nelson
Now that spring is here,
Now that April smiles her smiles
And weeps a gentle tear;
Now that daffs and tulips nod
In all the garden plots,
And violets peep among green hearts
At shy forget-me-nots.
You should be in Nelson
Now that breezes swing
In lacy silver birches
Or cherries, blossoming.
Now that daylight lingers
And twilight tarrys long,
And elms spread green-gloved fingers
To catch a robin's song.
You should be in Nelson
No better time than this
When April scatters blossoms,
And gaily throws a kiss.

* * *

There, that's out of my system. I think it was all brought on by the red emperor tulips that have been flaunting their charms like brazen Carmens in many yards and gardens.

* * *

One of the businessmen was enjoying the sight of the Red Ensign sharing a flagpole with the Centennial flag. The Centennial flag had won out. With one deft twist around the flagpole it had the Ensign pinned to the pole while it waved in the breeze. Incidentally the red of the ensign, the deep blue of the Centennial flag against a sky clearing after a shower—white mist and blue sky—would have made a beautiful and dramatic color shot.

* * *

I am not the only one around here who gets letters. Ian, our photographer, was proudly showing off a letter from a Central School grade one pupil who told him how much she had liked the Easter picture he had taken in their room just before school closed for the holidays, and which ran in the paper.

* * *

Jean also received a card from Peter Marusyk in Russia. Perhaps you remember reading about Mr. Slemko, who was bedridden with muscular dystrophy and was going back to Russia to join his wife. Well, if you didn't, Mr. Marusyk helped arrange Mr. Slemko's repatriation to Russia and Jean had an interview with him before he left. He kindly wrote her from someplace in Russia, (I cannot read the heiroglyphics) saying he and Mr. Slemko had arrived March 24 and Mrs. Slemko had gone to the hospital to make arrangements for her husband to stay in the hospital. It was an interesting other-worldly looking postcard with a Russian *greeting on it* and a little boy presenting a little girl with a lovely bouquet of flowers. So much for our mailbag.

MANY ISLANDS

Lake Nipigon, covering 1590 square miles in Ontario's Thunder Bay district, has more than 1000 islands.

Kootenay Music Festival
Programs on Sale
25 Cents
Sutherland Music Store
Mann's Drug
Wait's News
Leitner's Clothes Castlegar
Butorac's Jewellery, Rossland
Hodges' Jewellery, Trail

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Trophies Awarded Fernie Rinks

FERNIE — Fernie Curling Club wound up its activities with the annual club dinner, annual reports, presentation of prizes, election of officers and discussion of plans and suggestions for next season.

Officers elected were: President, Dan Chester; first vice-president, Jack Minton; second vice-president, Bud Dicken; secretary-treasurer, Mike Slavens, draw chairman, L. Dwarkin and ice chairman, Louis Maffioli. Other committee chairman and members will be named at the fall meeting.

Suggestsions to be brought up at the fall meeting included change of annual spiel date, consideration to be given to high school curlers in senior competitions, name of annual spiel, new rock fund, and types of local competitions to be played.

Retiring president Albert Marasco reported a successful and active season. Mr. Marasco presented prizes to winners of bonspiel and round robin events. Prize winners with winning teams named in full, were:

Event One (East Kootenay Lumber Co. trophy)—Ed Will, skip, Walter Will, Bruno Megale, Fred Sowchuk, first, Jim Littler, second.

Event two (Quality Meat Market trophy)—Dick Pauls, skip; Bud Dicken, Bill Fleming and Joe Sprovieri, first; John Audia, second.

Event three (Fernie Garage Ltd. trophy) — Harry Gardner, skip; Earl Smith, Theo Lauman, Ron Corrigan, first; John Ross, second.

Event four — John Rahal and Sons trophy)—Don Chester, skip; Jim Morris, Albert Smith, Jim Anderson, first; John Kennedy, second; Fred Dawson, third; and Albert Marasco, fourth.

Event five (McDonald's Consolidated trophy)—Bob Craig, skip; Jack Buchanan, Jack Marasco, Owen Corrigan, first; Stewart Dicks, second; Ernie Gibson, third and Tom Citra, fourth.

ROUND ROBIN COMPETITION

Section A—Jim Littler, skip, first; Bill Thomson, Jeff Commons, Dewi Morgan; Louis Maffioli, second.

Section B—Ed Will, skip, Bruno Megale, Walter Will, Fred Sowchuk, first; Bob Craig, second.

Section C—John Kennedy, skip, Ed Brown, Don Harrad, Phil Marquardt, first; Ken Stewart, second.

Section D—Hank Sopko, skip, Tom Cole, Wilbur Snyder, Ed Traska, first; Jack McPhee, second.

Consolation — Dick Pauls, skip, Bud Dicken, Bill Fleming, Joe Sprovieri, first; Tom Citra, second; Fred Dawson, third, and Albert Dicken, fourth.

Moyie Firemen Earn Certificates

MOYIE — Members of the Moyie Volunteer Fire Department received their certificates this weeks for attendance of a course of instruction in fire fighting and fire protection conducted by the office of the British Columbia Fire Marshal from February 18 to March 19.

Receiving certificates were Fred Williams, Harold Harlow. Bill Hamilton, Jim Botterill, Harold Roberts, Bill Walker, Eric Williams, Johnn Aitkens, Ted Domke and Ronald Lundquist.

Nelson, Creston To Hear Herd Management Lectures

A lecture on Dairy Herd Management will be held in Creston April 22 in the Prince Charles High School and in Nelson April 24 in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The University Extension Department in cooperation with the B. C. Department of Agriculture and the Canada Department of Agriculture is presenting the lectures on Dairy Herd Management.

A panel of four speakers will be presented.

Dr. J. C. Berry of the Animal Science Division of the University of B. C., will give a talk on the "Economics of Dairying" pointing out, in a dollars and cents manner, the value of keeping good cows.

James Miltimore of the Summerland Experimental Farm will speak on "Breeding" and Frank Clark of the B. C. Department of Agriculture, will give a talk on "Feeding".

District Agriculturist, Arnold Allan will talk on the local problems and the dairy situation in the area.

All the talks will be approximately 20 minutes duration and there will be a ½-hour discussion period after all talks are presented.

During the discussion period dairymen will have an opportunity to discuss specific dairy problems.

How's your I.Q.?

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Comedy Attracts Full House

NAKUSP—"See How They Run", a three-act comedy presented by the Nakusp Drama Club, drew full houses both Friday and Saturday nights when it was presented in Nakusp elementary school.

The play, a story of mixed identities, was directed by Charlie Sodd. It maintained a lively pace and kept the audience laughing from beginning to end.

Cast included Rev. Lionel Toop, played by Glen Weatherhead; his wife, Penelope by Marion Cusick; maid, Ida, by Jessie McEachern; spinster, Miss Skillon, by Nesta Clark; Penelope's friend, Clive Winton, Don Bouvette; Russian spy, Michael O'Brien; the Bishop, Christopher Budd; Rev. Arthur Humphries, Ted Cusick and Sergeant Tawers, Charlie Sodd. Properties were supervised by Miss Terry Uyeda and George Begg was stage manager.

Kootenay Valley
Hospital Improvement District No. 4

NOTICE OF Annual Meeting

ZONE NO. 2

This Zone covers Willow Point and North Shore including Grohman Creek.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Property Owners of the above Zone will be held in

WILLOW POINT SCHOOL

On Monday, 28th of April, 1958 at 8 p.m.

For the following purposes:

(a) To receive from the Trustee of the Zone a report on the undertakings of the said Improvement District for the preceding fiscal year and a statement of the financial condition of the said Improvement District prepared by the auditor.

(b) To discuss with the Trustee any matter relating to the undertakings or finance of the said Improvement District.

Trustee: Mr. R. A. Grimes, Chairman of the meeting.

Dated the 18th day of April, 1958.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,
G. E. PENNIKET,
Secretary-Treasurer.

To Award Scholarship

INVERMERE — A new scholarship for Windermere District students will be available this year. The Canadian Legion Branch 71 at Invermere and the Canadian Legion at Edgewater with their respective Ladies Auxiliaries have joined forces to finance a scholarship for high school students of No. 4 Windermere School District.

The scholarship is for $275 and will be open to a student going on to any recognized school of learning. Qualification requirements will be announced.

An added amount of $25 has been donated by Captain J. R. Ogilvy-Wills of Fairmont if the accepted winner continues on to any university.

The Canadian Legion Branch 71 is one of the participants in the Windermere District scholarship and has stated that it will continue to participate in that award.

"Rec" Group Elects Directors

KIMBERLEY — Financial statement of the Kimberley District Recreational Projects Society, organized in 1957 to find ways of meeting Kimberley's facility needs over a long term reported revenue between the June drive to February was $16,747. It was collected through payroll deductions and a canvass neting $1067. Net revenue for the year was $14,004.36.

Public opinion in the area has been divided as to which recreation needs should be met first, with strong support by one faction for a chairlift for the Kimberley Ski Club and by another faction for rink facilities. Kimberley's ice arena was condemned for public use a year ago. General meeting of members of the Projects Society a few months ago discussing the issue left decision to its board of directors, subject to ratification by a general membership meeting.

NAME DIRECTORS

The annual meeting named as directors Jack Glennie, Haddie Anderson, Phil Barratt and Fred Waldie for three-year terms, Jim MacFarlane, Hugh Patterson, Norman Anderson and Dr. Richard Neeve for two-year terms, and Max DesBrisay, Don Lane, Bill Rogers and Lee Ringheim for a one-year term.

Estimates were presented to the meeting for a civic centre housing a rink, and for a T-Bar Ski Lift, and the directors were authorized to present these proposals to Cominco officials in Trail in soliciting financial assistance from a recreational fund accumulated by the mining company over a period of years. Conditions of availability of aid from this fund include company approval, and projects of a lasting nature of use to the whole community.

Also Hear Fishermen's Complaints . . .

Claim Consumers' Dollar for Beef Goes Mostly to Farm and Retailer

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—The retailer appears to be getting a big chunk of the consumer's dollar spent on beef, the royal commission on price spreads was told Thursday.

At the same time it heard complaints from fishermen that packing plant profits appear to be excessive, causing bitter feelings between fishermen and fish companies.

Opening a two - day hearing here, the seven-member investigating body received representations at the outset from the Manitoba government and from fishermen and farm groups.

The view of business as to whether the gap between the producer's selling price and the cost to consumers is excessive will be placed before the commission Friday.

MARKET COSTS UP

In a review of findings by the University of Manitoba, the provincial agriculture department reported that in 1956, the retailer in the Winnipeg area got 38.3 per cent of the consumer's dollar spent on beef while the packer got only 6.7 per cent.

In that year the farmer got 51.8 per cent of the price paid while the remaining 3.2 per cent went for transportation.

The university's research disclosed that over the 22 - year period of 1935-56, the portion of the consumer's beef dollar going to the farmer increased to 51.8 per cent from 36.5 while the portion going to the retailer rose to 38.3 from 34.4.

In that same period, the portion going for transport dropped to 3.2 from 6.3 per cent and that going to the packer or wholesaler slumped to 6.7 from 22.8.

The university concluded that in the Winnipeg area, there has been a "substantial increase in the cost of marketing beef" in recent years. The price spread between producer and consumer was not yet too sure what had had widened but the university caused this increase.

The provincial agriculture department argued that the Manitoba farmers' share of the consumer's dollar spent on various foods had declined, but because of the "absence of the necessary data," it was difficult to discover "whether excessively large shares are being taken by the various marketing agencies."

It made these specific suggestions:

1. Federal statistics should include more information on price spreads.

2. The price differential between Winnipeg and Toronto in the federal support price on hogs should be scaled down. The spread was $3 for 100 pounds but an inquiry showed the cost of shipping live hogs from Winnipeg to Toronto or Montreal was not more than $2 for each 100 pounds.

3. The price spread on eggs should be investigated, especially at the retail level. In Winnipeg last year, the spread between producer and consumer prices varied from 17 to 19 cents a dozen, with about eight cents going to the wholesaler and the remainder to the retailer. This appeared to be an unusually large retail margin.

PROFITS TOO HIGH

Touching on fish problems, H. T. Tomasson, Manitoba fishermen's representative employed by the provincial government, maintained that fishermen were getting only a tiny portion of the retail price on fish products.

"Fishermen feel that the actual profits of the fish companies are much in excess of those claimed and prices are lowered or raised without any regard to supply or actual market demands.

"It is felt by many that the reason for the higher and most satisfactory prices paid this last winter was the realization by the fish companies that this commission had been instructed to include fisheries in its investigations.

WANT FAIR SHARE

". . . Although the fishermen are not suggesting any sharp practices on the part of the companies, they want some assurance of a just and full share for their production."

Mr. Tomasson suggested the companies carry out some operations uneconomically and extravagantly.

As for retail prices, he said that two months ago a local retailer advertised whitefish from Lake Simonhouse at 51 cents a pound. Fishermen got between 10 and 18 cents.

Northern pike fillets were advertised at 65 cents a pound. Fishermen were paid between two and four cents.

TO MANAGE KIMBERLEY STORE

KIMBERLEY — J. Milne of Edmonton has arrived in Kimbereley to take over management of the Hudson Bay Company store here.

Mr. Milne succeeds G. D. Halbert, who retired this month after 34 years with the company. Mr. Halbert managed the Kimberley branch for three and a half years.

Teachers, Trustees Combine Efforts . . .

Higher Education Standard Aim of Cranbrook Contract

By NANCY MILES

CRANBROOK — New and unique contract between the Cranbrook District School Board and Cranbrook Teachers Association now in effect through the school district has a single purpose to which both parties are pledged — improvement of the academic standing of Cranbrook school pupils. It was brought about through startling rise in recent few years of the percentage of failures by Cranbrook secondary school pupils in government examinations in comparison with the percentage of failures in the same examinations for the province as a whole.

Cranbrook's white - collar and professional worker population ration exceeds that of the adjoining mining centres of Kimberley and Fernie and agricultural centre of Creston, yet its secondary school record of pupils passing these examinations is considerably lower than all three. The level was such that the Department of Education had placed the Cranbrook high school in a special year-to-year category with regard to its accredition. Accrediting means that the teaching staff of the school can recommend pupils in the various subjects to pass the course without examination. If accrediting is withdrawn all pupils must write all government examinations.

The school board was notified of temporary accrediting last fall. When negotiations between its teachers committee and the negotiating committee of the Teachers Association headed by A. E. Dawson, opened toward renewal of the board-teacher salary contract in January, the usual close-to-the-vest atmosphere prevailed. Routine above-anticipated increases were proposed by the teachers' committee and were immediately tabled by the board's teachers committee.

School board changes in recent years had added two professional men to the board, Eric MacKinnon who is a graduate engineer and Dr. J. M. Mugan, M.D. both of whom had volunteered for election to the unpaid office of school trustee through personal concern over academic standards. These two and trustee Ronald Dale comprise the board's teachers' committee, together with School Board chairman Arthur Draper as ex-officio member.

With the Teacher Association proposals before then, the board committee appraised the teachers' negotiators of the borrowed-time basis of the Cranbrook school's accrediting which immediately cast new light on the situation. Both parties agreed that their main common concern was education and a contract which would improve the school's academic standing should be the objective. Members of both comimttees assumed the ideal of negotiating toward this and worked out the new agreement based on the objective of making their school "the best academically in British Columbia."

Attracting and retaining services of the best teachers appears to both parties of the contract the fundamental way of doing this and the experimental contract applied o secondary teachers that aim.

Basic salary scale for the three grades of secondary teachers, conditional, basic and administrative or advanced was established slightly below the levels of adjoining school districts with full consent of the teacher negotiators, with generous normal annual increments for satisfactory work, to which the board contracts to add even further increment for outstanding teaching.

However all increments are conditional on the quality of teaching as judged by a teachers' liaison committee, the board teachers committee and the inspection reports of principal and department of education inspector pooled into a score which will rate statistically the success of that teacher in pupils instruction.

After due consideration the teachers themselves worked out a scoring formula incorporated into the contract applying to secondary teachers. Maximum score of 200 points was established with 160 necessary for payment of the extra increment above the normal annual increment. Total of 120 points is allotted for teaching ability and efficiency as evaluated by principal, inspector and department head. Thirty points each are maximum score for teacher-pupil relationship and for attention to aiding smooth functioning of the school as a whole, and 20 points for extra-curricular and co-curricular activities connected with the school. Intellectual stimulation of pupils will be a major consideration.

Under the contract four academic departments are being established in the high school: English, social studies, science and mathematics, and teachers in each of these four departments will elect their department head. Responsibility for evaluating a teacher for teaching ability and efficiency will be on the department head, principal and department inspector reports.

The contract also requires the Teachers Association name a liaison committee of not less than 10 per cent of its 70 members to meet monthly with the school board teachers' committee for discussion of progress toward improved academic standing. This committee is already named and functioning.

The extra increment can be recommended to the school board only with approval of the liaison committee and the board's own teachers' committee, while the normal annual increment can similarly be withheld from an individual teacher only on recommendation of these joint committees. Thus an excellent teaching record can bring rapid gains, a good score the normal increment and a poor score no incentive for continuation on the staff.

Ratings of teachers must be submitted and decision on increments reached before May 31 of each year, and each individual teacher notified, with all normal and extra increments to apply the following September.

The board agrees not to consider any increments or other emoluments for any staff member not recommended by its own education committee together with principal and inspector. Further, court of appeal is created for any teacher dissatisfied with his or her teacher score, to be composed of the seven members of the teacher liaison committee and the three members of the board teachers committee.

File Damage Suit on Victim's Behalf . . .

Sue Northport Hotel Owners for $100,410

COLVILLE, Wah. (AP)—A $100,410 damage suit was filed Wednesday against owners of a Northport hotel for a Jan. 2 fire in which three Canadian guests were killed.

Dleber R. Scoles, administrator of the estate of Alexander Honeyman, one of the victims, filed the suit in behalf of Honeyman's five young children in Trail, B.C.

Esther K. Anderson, 43, and Ray D'Arcy, 35, also of Trail, were killed with Honeyman in the early-morning blaze that destroyed the New Zealand Hotel at Northport in Stevens County.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drosky, listed as partners in ownership and operation of the hotel, were named as defendants.

Scoles claims Drosky closed the cocktail bar, then went to bed and contends he failed to spread the alarm to Honeyman after discovering the fire.

Accidents Hospitalize Three

INVERMERE — Two accidents in the district hospitalized three people. Mr. Ringstad of Canal Flat was driver of a truck damaged when a tree was hit. One woman, Helen Hewitt, was taken to hospital. The accident occurred in the Canal Flat area.

A second accident occurred on Toby bridge when a truck driven by Lewis Kelly of Invermere and a car by Richard Holt of Marysvillew ere involved. Two girls were hospitalized for shock and minor injuries.

To Hold Spring Course In Log Scaling

CRANBROOK — Forty-five men, all actively engaged in bush and mill work, enrolled here this week for an evening course to be given weekly at Central School in log scaling. The course will be conducted by Inspector of licensed scalers for the east section of Nelson Forest District. Frank Hill, and rangers for Cranbrook East and West Ranger stations, Jack Bailey and John Gierl. Registration for late starters is still acceptable for the classes which will continue for approximately two hours at Central School Monday evenings through spring.

The course is in preparation for official examination for scaler's licence which is scheduled for Cranbrook later this year.

Five Entries For East Kootenay Drama Festival

INVERMERE — The East Kootenay Drama Festival will be held at Invermere April 25 and 26. Five one-act plays—two from Fernie, one from Marysville and two from Invermere — will be presented.

The two Invermere plays, "Happy Holiday" directed by William Fleetham and "The Calf Before the Hearse" directed by Aubrey L. Young will be presented the first evening with the Marysville entry.

Saturday two plays from Fernie will be presented followed by the comments of the adjudicator, Mrs. Flora Nicholson of Victoria. Adwards and certificates will be presented after the adjudicator's remarks.

The festival is sponsored by the Lake Windermere Players, who received awards last year at the East Kootenay Drama festival at Kimberley and went on to win further acclaim at the B. C. Festival at Vernon.

It is probable that the winner of the East Kootenay Drama Festival will go on to the provincial finals.

$6500 BUDGET FOR CENTENNIAL

CRANBROOK — Budget of $6500 for Cranbrook's celebration of the province's centennial set for July 1 to 4 was presented to the city council by W. A. Burton, who has been employed as chairman for arrangements over the past year. After he had presented the general plan for the program together with itemized estimates of cost and revenue the council approved the amount.

The Mayor and Aldermen Indemnity bylaw was given three readings, increasing the mayor's annual stipend from $1500 to $2000 and the alderman stipend from $500 to $700, and is set for final reading next Monday, to be retroactive to January 1.

Also given three readings was the new Parking Meters Bylaw which completely revises the schedule of charges. It will set a standard $30 charge for any privilege requiring reservation of a full space in a metered area which includes loading zone, loading chute or sidewalk crossing. It sets a $5 a year rate for parking privilege stickers for those who qualify.

Copy of the application by the B.C. Telephone Company for an increase in telephone rates in British Columbia was presented at the council meeting and was tabled pending decision of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

E. Kootenay Sportsmen Elect Crabb of Fernie

CRANBROOK — Delegates from 11 Rod and Gun Clubs in East Kootenay at their spring meeting here elected Jack Crabb of Fernie as their new chairman, with Bill Wallinger of Kimberley named vice-chairman. They will appoint the new secretary.

Chairman Stan Grocutt of Natal presided at the meeting which drew representatives from Kimberley, Fernie, Natal, Elko, Invermere, Edgewater, Golden, Spillimacheen, Canal Flat, Wardner and Cranbrook to discuss resolutions to be forwarded to the annual provincial meeting in preparation for hunting and fishing regulations by the B. C. Game Commission for the 1958-59 season.

The meeting discussed and favored earlier opening of season on some big game, including September 1 season on elk and antlered deer. Opinion was divided on bag limit and extended season on deer. Resolutions were endorsed deploring the government action in transferring to consolidated revenue the substantial Game Conservation fund, accumulated through voluntary increase by hutners and fishermen in license fees for conservation and development projects.

Concerning fisheries, the meeting resolved an adequate year-round hatchery be established at some East Kootenay point replacing the present seasonal hatchery at Cranbrook.

Game Branch officials present at the meeting included Inspector C. Eslin of Nelson, Commission Biologists Glen Smith, Frank Maher and Hugh Sparrow, and Game Wardens Ross Farquharson, Cranbrook, Ray Seredick, Kimberley, Jack Mackill, Invermere, Bud Butler, Golden, and Jack Williams, Fernie.

The meeting favored continuation of the game reserves in Morrissey and Elk River areas pending a complete investigation of pros and cons on this matter by the Game Commission.

Each East Kootenay club is entitled to its own representative this year at the annual provincial convention at Penticton May 1, 2 and 3 under Sportsmen's Federation auspices this year, when final recommendations to the Game Commission will be prepared for presentation.

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Friday, April 18, 1958

Anti-Canadian British Press? Nonsense!

This newspaper recently carried a clipping of an editorial, originally published in an interior B.C. paper, which took some undeserved swings at the British press.

We feel some concern that Canadian journalists should take such a biased stand and so openly attack a press which has ever sympathized with Canada and Canadians, especially since the entire contents of the editorial was based on the stories printed by a weekly of small stature in the country—one which has ever been recognized for its sensation rather than its veracity.

The editorial writers, evidently bogey hunting, become dramatic and suggest the stories were written in an attempt to discredit Canada in the minds of the English (perhaps they meant British?).

Amid much criticism of the weekly, the newspaper finally comes to the point of the editorial — displaying a considerable amount of quite proper nationalism, it voices a small amount of criticism against Canadian immigration services overseas — the real villains of the piece.

It appears that the British weekly published reports from returned British migrants which gave a poor picture of life in Canada and the B.C. paper took strong exception to these stories.

Examining the editorial theme, we find that while it is true that a number of migrants to Canada return to their homeland in disgust, openly condemning Canada, Canada has some responsibility in the matter and in many cases fails to impart accurate information to prospective immigrants.

Frequently overseas immigration offices paint a very rosy picture of life in this land which draws many of the wrong type of person to our shores. With whom lies the fault? Partly, it is true, with the migrant, but mostly with the immigration department. When these people arrive here and find conditions far different to what they expected, they frequently become disillusioned and return home, telling of the harpships (to them real ones) experienced in Canada.

A sensational newspaper that hears from several people of this ilk will naturally make a story out of such complaints, rightly or wrongly, but this does not mean that the entire British press is behind a clandestine movement to poison British minds against Canada and Canadians.

To suggest such a move is nonsensical and surprisingly insular. Such theories can only lead to more misunderstandings between two countries linked closely by tradition, heritage and lineage.

We feel it is important to conserve a sane approach to these racial problems and Canada, with such a mixed population, deserves much tact from its press in order to resolve such difficulties.

Let the Seller Beware

Watchers of the business scene sense a change in American buying habits. Whether it is temporary or lasting must be told by future months. But it can be plainly read in sales figures for the first quarter of 1958.

These figures, some still tentative, indicate that notwithstanding considerable unemployment consumers have been buying even more "soft" goods than before. Department store sales are high; expenditures for food, clothing, and other day-to-day items are running above last year. Outlays for services, such as education, health, and household or automobile repairs, are still higher.

But the big drop, perhaps nearly 10 per cent, has taken place in purchases of durable or "hard" goods—automobiles, furniture, and household appliances. Moreover, consumers are paying off installment credit faster than they are incurring new obligations; collections are even better than they were in busy times. Some who can are evidently buying the luxury of being out of debt.

One need not be too rough on the automobile industry — which may already be learning its lesson. But an advertising man in another field put that lesson succinctly when he said managements had been too determined "to sell what they could make" instead of to "make what they could sell." Has the vogue for foreign cars gained some momentum from the fact that American manufacturers conditioned their patrons to expect frequent style changes — and the small sports car instead of the rolling four-headlighted divan suddenly became the fashion?

At any rate, the recession is a stiff reminder that after a decade of peacetime production the buyer calls the tune. There are several areas in which it may be well to beware the wrath of a customer oversold: such as "sack" dresses, "wonder" drugs, and multiplied television commercials. But consumers being as fickle as they are, one can be pretty sure they will again want automobiles, color television, and ready-mixed kitchens—when they can buy them without mortgaging too much of next year's pay check.—Christian Science Monitor.

This Is Imagination

Heritage will tell — witness the utterly charming and artistic suggestion Remo De Carli, past president of the Canadian Italian Businessmen's Association, has made with regard to University avenue, Toronto's principal street.

When the Mayor of Rome last year presented Mayor Phillips with an ancient Roman column, the CIBA here appointed a special committee, with Mr. De Carli as chairman, to co-operate with the city in setting it up and to arrange for financial contribution from the Italian community. Mr. De Carli feels, and many will agree with him, that the column, now temporarily standing in the Royal Ontario Museum, should be erected on University avenue. His plan for the avenue catches the imagination.

"I have in mind," he states, "cascades of water running down the avenue from Queen's Park, maybe eventually to the lakefront, and at every intersection there should be a fountain. We could make it fantastically beautiful."

Why not? In Oslo a cascade of water falls from the city hall. It is but one city of many that has used water as an architectural enhancement. Imagine what it would do for University avenue — a parade of water, and interspersed, fountains like flashing pennants; among them, monuments; the whole embanked with beds of flowers. This would indeed be an avenue. — Toronto Telegram.

Modern Kitchens

The machine age has deprived factory workmen of the personal sense of achievement which old-time craftsmen possessed. We wonder if something the same is not happening in modern kitchens.

Most housewives of an earlier era took a proper pride in the making of a fine batch of bread; a nice cake or pie. Or in being able to make tasty pickles or preserves, or even a delicious pot of baked beans or of potato soup. If some dish turned out better than usual, they would take more than usual pride. And, indeed, many of their products were good reason for pride.

But what sense of achievement can the modern housewife have in the opening of a can of pork and beans or a can of soup? What is merely paying the breadman for a loaf of bread or a pie? What, even, in making a passable cake out of ready - mix materials?

If women don't take the satisfaction out of their flossy, well-equipped kitchen that their grandmothers took out of the primitive ones with the wood stove and the cast-iron pots and pans, the explanation may be simple. Provision of up-to-date methods of feeding a family may have removed most of hte sense of creativeness.

Doubtless many housewives, suffering from a sense of frustation, will object to this viewpoint! — Windsor Star.

Dunned to Death

It is a peculair thing that the further into the welfare state we move the greater the number of appeals made in the name of charity. Scarcely a week passes without the public being dunned for this or that cause, or their doorbells rung by individuals raising funds for some community purpose. This is an age where more government assistance is available for the general wellbeing of people than ever before.

This anomaly is not lost on citizens in general. It is quite apparent that resistance is growing to the perputual solicitation that goes on. The difficulty of accredited agencies in reaching their campaign objectives is ample evidence that people are simply fed up with the multitudinous nature oft he charitable claims on their private purses. Nor does the tendency towards high-pressure methods in canvassing make them more sympathetic; actually the reverse.

The increase permitted by the city council in the number of tag days to be held this year merely emphasizes the subject. All of the causes involved are worthy projects, nor can it be denied in fact that most charitable appeals that are made are deserving of support. Every citizen knows there is an obligation to display a community spirit and further the good work being done in numerous directions. There might be wonder nevertheless if there is not aninescapable amount of duplication because of so many separatet agencies, and if charitable giving should not be channelled into one single grouping.

The sharp point of the matter is that too many appeals cancel one another out. Most households have only so much to give in the name of charity and the neverending requests might easily dry up their willingness to donate even that amount. It can mean also that people become choosy and select only certain causes for support, leaving others out of their reckoning. Certainly the limit seems to have been reached, judging by the mutterings one hears on all sides about oversolicitation.—Victoria Colonist.

Parks in Plenty

The shorelines of British Columbia's inland shores are being lost to private ownership, according to The Vancouver Sun, and the public will soon be denied access unless steps are taken to protect its interests. The Sun suggests there should be no private ownership of the shorelines; private individuals might be permitted to build cabins several hundred feet from the water, but the beaches would be retained under public ownership.

We agree with the Sun that much more should be done to preserve our beauty spots for public enjoyment. Certainly, more of the Lake Ontario shoreline could advantageously have been preserved for public use. But Ontario is not so badly off for public beaches as the Sun implies in its statement:

A touring B.C. couple wrote the Sun last summer, for instance, after a frustrated attempt to find a patch of Ontario ground to pitch their tent: "It seems like this whole damned Province is owned."

These penegrinating citizens of British Columbia could have obtained, from practically any tourist information centre in Ontario, a guide to the sixty-seven Provincial Parks. There is even a Provincial Park within an hour's drive of Toronto, with facilities for camping, bathing, boating and fishing. We may not have as many parks in Ontario as we would like, but we do have parks—and good ones.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

How British Help Aged

. . . F. B. PEARCE

Some time ago I came across this paragraph in the Louth (Lincolnshire) Advertiser.

"Domestic help was provided in 909 cases as compared with 726 the year before. The total was made up by 431 cases of aged and infirm people, 281 chronic sick, 110 other cases, 83 maternity and five tuberculosis.

"Although the domestic help service is costing a considerable sum of money, one must not lose sight of the fact that very often the provision of help does make it possible for old people to continue to live in their own homes instead of going to hostels or taking up bed in hospitals."

In view of all the unhappy conditions to which many of our aged persons are subjected, I was very interested in this domestic help, so I wrote to the Medical Officer from whose report the paragraphs were taken asking if he would tell me more about it.

His letter is so clear and explanatory that I am quoting it almost in full:

"First of all it is perhaps desirable to define "domestic help." The domestic help service is a service for providing daily helpers who go into homes to the housework and the laundry and to prepare meals because the person who would normally carry out these duties is not available or not able to do so. For example, a wife may be in hospital and the husband, in order to be able to continue to work needs some one to clean up the house and to get meals ready for himself and perhaps their children. An aged couple may be too old or infirm to be able to do their own housework or to get their meals ready. An expectant mother may need someone to look after the home while she is having the baby. These are but three examples to illustrate the type of case in which domestic help could be provided.

"The domestic help service is a nation-wide service, being provided by the local health authorities. The powers are permissive but as far as I am aware all local health authorities exercise these powers.

FIXED RATE

"The domestic helpers are employed by the local health authorities, being paid at an hourly rate which is fixed by a National Negotiating Body and which varies slightly according to the type of area.

"Householders availing themselves of the service are required to contribute according to their means.

"In view of the reference in your letter to the old who are living alone, I ought perhaps to say something of the impact which domestic help service can have on the lives of this section of the community. Without such a service many of these people would have to spend their remaining years in old Peoples' homes if their relatives were not able to care for them, but if they can have the services of domestic helpers to do the housework and prepare meals for them they can very often spend the rest of their lives in their own homes, which most of them would much prefer to do."

Some time ago I came across a statement by Count Kayserling. He said that the British are not so clever as their Continental neighbors, but in the field of human relations they far surpassed them. I think this matter of domestic help illustrates this very well. It is this consideration for other people which is an outstanding characteristic of the British, and while many sarcastic remarks have been made about welfare from the cradle to the grave, the sad fact is that in our country far too many old people are living under the most deplorable conditions.

Death Sentences Commuted

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet Thursday commuted to life imprisonment death sentences imposed on John Willis, 40, of Hamilton and Lawrence Joseph Keandler, 36, of Edmonton.

Willis, father of three children, was convicted Jan. 16 of the bludgeoning slaying of his 33-year-old wife, Elsie Murial, Dec. 3, 1957. He was to have been hanged next Monday.

Keandler was convicted at Edmonton Jan. 23 of the strangulation killing Sept. 16 of Mrs. Florence MacLellan, 36. He was to have been hanged next Tuesday.

There was no recommendation for mercy in either case at the time of sentencing.

Since the Progressive Conservatie government took office last June there have been only three hangings where clemency was not recommended by a judge or jury.

Since June, eight death sentences now have been commuted to life imprisonment, two of which followed mercy recommendations.

Pay Increases for B. C. Anglican Clergy

VICTORIA (CP) — Anglican clergymen in the diocese of British Columbia got a pay increase Wednesday.

The minimum cash stipend for clergymen who are parish incumbents was raised to $3000 a year from $2700 by the diocesan synod.

U.S. Production Falls Far Below Boom Level

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials estimate that United States production has fallen by a rate of about $15,000,000,000 a year below the boom level of six months ago.

The commerce department's estimate of total national output, soon to be released, will show that the $7,500,000,000 skid in the last quarter of 1957 was approximately equalled by the further drop in the first quarter of 1958.

The report will bolster the evidence that the recession already is deeper than the downturn of 1953-4, informants say, and in several respects is matching the sharper slump of 1949-50, before the Korean War started.

DECLINE SLOWS

The forthcoming commerce department report, officials said privately, will show that the gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced—has dipped from $440,000,000,000 to an annual rate of roughly $425,000,000,000 or less.

Government economists searching for clues to the pattern of the next few months have been poring over an unusual series of charts prepared by the privately supported Committee for Economic Development.

Committee officials have had scores of requests from government agencies for the charts, which compare the major business barometers in the present recession with those of the two earlier post-war dips, 1949-5 and 1953-54.

NO EARLY END SEEN

The 1949-50 recession was sharp but fairly short, partly because the Korean War started in June, 1950.

The 1953-54 recession was much less severe, but a good deal slower to reach the turning point.

So far the present recession has been as sharp, in many respects, as that of 1949-50. To CED's research staff it seems doubtful that an uptrend will be as early or as pronounced.

Some buoyant elements are missing. Housing starts, which were rising in 1949-50, now are depressed. Government spending was rising steeply in 1949-50, but is moving up slowly this year. Retail sales were still rising in 1949-50; they are declining now. And prices dropped in 1949-50; today their steady climb is discouraging consumer demand.

On the other hand, the personal income of Americans has held up much better in the last six months than it did in 1949-50 but not as well as in 1953-54.

Urge Socreds To Prepare For Election

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Crediters were urged Wednesday to get into the labor movement, carry their message from door-to-door and start preparing for the next federal election now.

These were some of the suggestions advanced by four speakers at a pep rally for the party which was wiped out federally in the last election.

The four speakers were George re-election in New Westminster; Hahn, unsuccessful in his bid for Health Minister Martin; Bert Price, MLA; and William Rose, who ran unsuccessfully in Vancouver-Burrard.

About 100 people formed a near-capacity crowd in the Orchid Hall, on West Fourth.

All the speakers claimed the press failed to give adequate coverage to Social Credit in the campaign, in the House of Commons and in the legislature.

Exchequer Court Refuses Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Exchequer Court of Canada has dismissed an appeal by General Construction Company Ltd., of Vancouver from an income tax appeal board decision ruling that $90,000 the company received in 1950 is taxable.

In a judgment handed down Thursday Mr. Justice Jacques Dumoulin ruled the $90,000 received by the company was a trade profit.

The judgment upheld a decision by the revenue department to add to the company's 1950 income tax return an amount of $90,000 assessable business profits received from Fred Mannix and Company Ltd., under an agreement to build a pipeline.

General Construction contended the amount was enhancement of a capital asset and not an operational receipt.

Award Lawyer $30,000 Fee

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wall Street lawyer Wednesday won a $30,000 award for his work in the divorce of Winthrop Rockefeller and Barbara (Bobo) Sears Rockefeller. He called it the hardest money he ever earned.

A state Supreme Court jury ordered the payment to Leo C. Fennelly.

Before the case went to the jury, Fennelly testified on the emotional background in the breakup between the wealthy Rockefeller and the daughter of a coal miner.

The lawyer said that when she first consulted him in November, 1953, Rockefeller had offered a $9,240,000 settlement for her and her son, Winthrop Paul, but "she wanted more."

He added that "Winthrop Rockefeller was buying divorce and more — he was buying silence."

Ultimately, after protracted legal duelling, Mrs. Rockefeller and her son got about $6,000,000. Fennelly, who had sued for a $100,000 fee, told the jury he had hated to do it, but added:

"If I am awarded the $100,000 . . . it will be the hardest money, cent for cent I have ever earned."

Police To Crack Down On Fans

TORONTO (CP)—Police called an unprecedented meeting with representatives of the 10 National Soccer League teams Wednesday night and said there will be a crackdown this year on over-enthusiastic soccer fans.

Chief Constable John Chisholm said citizens are becoming alarmed at near riots at local soccer games. Hungerians and Ukrainians opened the soccer season last Sunday and three persons were arrested outside the park for interfering with police.

Police did not detail what action they might take. At one game last year more than 100 police officers ringed the playing field.

Need Bishop's Sanction To Wed Unbaptized

VICTORIA (CP) — Without the sanction of the bishop of the Diocese of British Columbia, Anglican clergymen will no longer be permitted to marry any couple unless at least one of them has been baptized.

An addition to the constitution and canons of the diocese was passed Wednesday by the diocesan synod in session at Christ Church Cathedral here.

"If one of the parties only is baptized, care should be taken to point out to the other the desirability of proceeding to holy baptism," the addition states.

Previously the matter of marrying couples not baptized had been left to the discretion of the individual clergyman.

CBS Strike Near To Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the Columbia Broadcasting System and a striking technicians' union reached an understanding Thursday that will be submitted to the 1,300 strikers.

The strike, now in its ninth day will continue pending completion of the referendum among the strikers. That is expected to be done within 48 hours. No details of the understanding were announced pending completion of the vote.

The strike has affected CBS radio and television stations at New York, Hollywood, St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston and Hartford, Conn. The stations have continued operating but the walkout of the cameramen and other technicians has prevented broadcast of some live TV shows.

The dispute has been over new contract terms, mainly concerning wage rates, job security and work jurisdiction. The company had offered a new top rate of $185 a week. The workers have received a $175 weekly top.

UBC TO HONOR PRINCE BERNHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands will receive an honorary degree from University of B.C. during his visit here next month.

The prince will arrive here May 8 to visit the International Trade Fair. He will receive the degree, visit city hall, address the Canadian Club and attend a military ball May 9.

On May 10, Prince Bernhard will visit a Dutch settlement at Pitt Meadows, northeast of Vancouver. He flies to Victoria May 11 and leaves the same evening by air for Seattle.

Boys' Deaths Said Due To Misadventure

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—Two Toronto boys who wandered through snow-covered bush country until they dropped from exhaustion and froze to death were victims of misadventure, a coroner's jury decided Wednesday night.

The five-man jury listened to testimony from 29-year-old Andrew Morton of Toronto, leader of the party of four boys, and decided Robert Pettersen, 13, and James Duffy, 15, might have survived the two-day ordeal last February if they had stayed dry.

The boys' frozen bodies were found in the bush near this Muskoka resort community 105 miles north of Toronto.

The party started out Saturday and became lost during the afternoon. The survivors, delirious and frostbitten, were found staggering across a lake on Monday. They were sighted by a plane hired by C. D. McCoy, father of 13-year-old Douglas McCoy who lived through 10-below temperatures along with Morton, a youth leader at St. Stephen's United Church, and George Farmer, 14.

Morton, who hobbled to the witness stand on crutches with one foot still bandaged following an operation for frostbite, said they carried neither axes, compasses nor food when they left their cabin.

He said he had been in the area twice before and thought he knew it.

Widow Finds Hidden Wealth

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Two dog-eared stock certificates lying in a dust-covered attic box for 22 years may be worth $18,000,000 to a 39-year-old Sarnia widow.

Mrs. Maizie Christine Eady has been advised by lawyers that the certificates, for Imperial Royalties, may be worth that sum, it was learned Thursday. The certificates date back to 1932.

"I don't know what to say," Mrs. Eady said. She has been under a doctor's care since she was informed of the possible value of the certificates three weeks ago.

Mrs. Eady holds 45 common shares and 167 preferred shares of the stock.

BC-FFGC To Meet In Penticton

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs will hold its first annual provincial convention in the Prince Charles Hotel, Penticton, May 1-3 inclusive.

The federation said Thursday speakers will come from all over North America to address the gathering and already more than 75 fish and game groups have signified they intend to send delegates.

May 1 meetings will be opened by Alex Walton, president of Penticton board of trade. An address by Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests will follow.

Gunman Holds Up Sydney Night Express

By IAN MacNEIL
Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, N. S. (CP) — A masked bandit held up a mail car on the Canadian National Railways' Sydney-bound night express early Tuesday but missed a big money shipment by one day.

Wednesday the train carried bundles of cash for Sydney banks said to have totalled more than $150,000. The money was to cover payrolls for more than 10,000 steelworkers and coal miners in this area.

Police and postal officials said just what the gunman took wasn't known yet. At least 38 packages of registered mail and two 25-pound packages of stamps are missing.

The bandit locked two mail clerks in the car's tiny washroom. He robbed them of $59 he found in their wallets, then slashed open mail bags, dumping the contents on the floor.

When the clerks were released at a station stop 60 miles farther along the line, the robber was gone.

A mail carrier who met the train at Little Bras d'Or about 6:10 a.m. discovered the robbery. He found the car doors closed and heard the clerks hammering on the washroom door.

The express reached Sydney at 7:40 a.m., 25 minutes late.

SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN

The clerks, Gordon Moarsh and Lester MacKay of Truro, N.S., said they believe the robber left the train at Orangedale, about 30 miles from Port Hawkesbury. This was the train's only stop before Little Bras d'Or, about 20 miles from Sydney.

They said the bandit was masked and carried a sawed-off shotgun. He told them: "This is a stick-up. Turn around and go to the washroom or I'll blow your brains out."

The robber locked them in the washroom and they heard him ransacking the car, the clerks said.

The car's interior was a litter of ripped mailbags and strewn mail when the train reached Sydney. At least 10 bags of locked mail had been torn open apparently slashed with a knife, and the contents dumped on the floor.

ROADBLOCKS

The mail included a normal amount of registered matter but was not known to include any money.

RCMP set up roadblocks at the Strait of Canso and other exits from the island.

The bandit stole $16 from Moarsh and $43 from MacKay before locking them in the tiny washroom.

"I almost suffocated in there," MacKay said. The room is about three feet square.

Postal officials said at least 38 pieces of registered mail and two 25-pound cases of stamps are missing.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Blessed is that servant whom his Lord when He cometh shall find so doing. Matt 24:46.

Happiness comes from giving, not from receiving.

Aunt Hot.

Jennie always apologizes as nice as pie, but that part never comes until she's had her say and got the poison out of her system.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Accompanying the Nelson Junior High School Band to the Coast, Mrs. Nelson Allen, 621 Gore Street, and vice-principal S. T. Rogers, 513 Fifth Street, as well as directors of the band, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bryant, 805 Latimer Street, left Wednesday morning by bus with the band, bound for Keremeos as their first stop en route to Victoria.

* * *

The Dorothy Franklin Mission Circle to the First Baptist Church held a White Cross work party at their April meeting in the home of Mrs. W. J. Haldane, 510 Fifth Street. Devotional was led by Mrs. R. B. Walkley. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. L. MacLeod and Mrs. F. E. Morris.

* * *

Miss Rosemary Stirling, 806 Baker Street, Miss Molly Arnesen, 302 Vernon Street, Miss Jane Rutherford and Mrs. W. Brown, 702 Victoria Street, have returned from a trip to Vancouver during the Easter holidays.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Peirson, 710 Josephine Street, Mrs. Jack Maber, 718 Park Street, and Mrs. H. Jensen of Riondel returned Sunday evening from the Coast where they attended the provincial annual Girl Guides' convention in Vancouver.

* * *

Delegates attending the organization meeting of the Presbytery Women's Association of the United Church of Canada here Wednesday, were Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mrs. L. Vital, Mrs. G. A. Hoover, Mrs. R. S. Nelson, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Jack Long and Mrs. J. E. Ludlow sr., from St. Paul's-Trinity United Church; Mrs. E. K. Massey, Mrs. Gordon Webb, Mrs. F. H. Lowe, and Mrs. Thoronton, Fairview United Church.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

704

EASY FILET DESIGN

See how fast roses grow in easy filet-crochet. Spend pleasant hours making them.

Crochet an heirloom - worthy spread, a cloth, dresser set, or scarf. Pattern 704 has easy-to-follow chart, directions for eight-inch square in No. 50 cotton.

Send THIRTY FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, NDN. 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

ACTRESS INJURED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Nanette Fabray, expecting a baby, was slightly injured Wednesday night in a traffic collision. Her car and another collided in Beverly Hills. The other driver suffered minor injuries. Miss Fabray's husband is film producer Ranald MacDougall.

Lister Notes

LISTER—Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Huscroft were Rev. and Mrs. E. Duesterhoeft.

B. B. Stallwood of Nelson was a caller at the Bird home, en route to Nelson after an Easter week visit at Clarkston, Wash., with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was the former Ruby Lister.

Miss Frieda Herman of Vancouver accompanied Mrs. Dave Mahon to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommerfeld and children of Kimberley visited L. W. Huscroft and Ed Knolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yerbury of White Rock, B.C., visited relatives here. Mr. Yerbury was one of the first party to come into Lister with Col. Fred Lister at the start of the settlement.

Miss Laurel Mahon was a patient at the Creston Valley Hospital.

Miss Alice Curtis, a former teacher here, now of Invermere, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bird.

George Mahon left for Victoria were he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer were holidaying at Vancouver.

The Lister-Huscroft Women's Institute meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. Sikora, was attended by 17 members and one visitor.

SENIOR DIVISION of the Catholic Women's League of the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate this week celebrated its 25th anniversary at the Shamrock with 55 members present. Eighteen of the charter members and diocese president Mrs. M. J. Boyes were present. Speakers were Most Rev. T. J. McCarthy, Bishop of Nelson, and Rev. Father F. Monaghan. Mrs. W. C. Murphy presented the president, Mrs. S. Bragagnola, with a bouquet for her maternal grandmother, who celebrated her 100th birthday last Sunday. In picture are, standing, left to right, (original members, charter) Mrs. Mary DeGirolamo, Mrs. J. T. Herron, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Hunter, Mrs. K. H. Grenfell, Mrs. A. G. Gelinas, Miss M. Potosky, Mrs. A. T. Noxon, Mrs. C. B. Gagnon, Mrs. F. Boyd; sitting, left to right, Mrs. M. Murraro, Mrs. L. Coletti, Mrs. A. Perrier, Miss A. Choquette, Mrs. A. Bouchard. Charter members not on hand were Mrs. L. Santor, Miss W. Kinahan, Mrs. A. W. Stubbs, Mrs. F. Denison, Mrs. A. Vigneux, Mrs. L. H. Choquette, Mrs. J. Burns, Sr., Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, Mrs. M. Varseveld, Mrs. L. Trainor, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Mrs. G. E. Trainor and Mrs. P. H. Long.—Daily News photo.

Your Individuel Horoscope

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

For Saturday, April 19, 1958

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Not such troublesome indications. But start day with a prayer and seek to gain closer harmony with those with whom you work. Listen to sound advice, remember to whom you owe gratitude.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You can garner gains today by wisely heeding good advice and emulating those whose success stems from unselfish, intelligent and consistent striving after right. Don't discourage.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mars in fine aspect says keep promises. There is much of benefit. Of course you must put your shoulder to the wheel to prevent cancelling opportunities, wasting time. Start right with faith.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Planet Venus indifferent but the grand, benefic rays from other planets urge you pitch in with vigor, ambition. May not be all easy but sensible, earnest effort will pay. Relax, too.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Keen analysis and calm reasoning will put you in way of new gains, achievement, quickly and surely. Finances, military and government interests, other activities of broad and generous nature honored.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Less auspicious than some have today but certain transactions, good buys in substantial things and personal interest in our Armed Forces and their care are strong favorites. Your talents can gain.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Sincerity, sound ambition, holding conferences top sponsored. Dealing with chemicals, war materials, hardware, machinery, plumbing; work where initiative is needed high in favor. Can be big day.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Use your mental and physical force (without strain) to wise advantage this can-be-important period. Show initiative, be resolute, also be elastic of mind to heed and grasp right solutions.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Smooth, even newly progressive day if your careful calm judgment leads your rightly. All listed favored for Leo, and other worthy fields can make new attainment. Carry on cheerfully.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Auspicious aspects of Mars and Mercury beam favorably on you and your interests this stimulating Monday. Be enthused, ambitious, yet calmly analyzing so as not to overdo. Faith !

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Your Jupiter's oncoming benefic aspect, supported strongly by other friendly rays, proffers generous advantages, fresh leads, news, valuable avenues to success.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — System, sound planning and a good overall picture of what should be done and HOW are recipe for attaining the desires and goals you seek. Be mindful of health; get some rest.

YOU BORN TODAY have many desirable talents and assets. A lively brain and reasoning power; originality, imagination and the gift of sensing the needs of people and how to please them. But failings will creep in the best of us. Curb any tendency to domineer or give the impression you know all the right answers. You are idealistic, clever, humorous. Remember tolerance and patience are great blessings and can bring us lasting happiness and attainment. Use both always with family and associates. Cultivate your talents, accomplish more daily in your field of endeavor. Birthdate of David Ricardo, economist.

Castlegar Woman Heads District Nurses

President of West Kootenay District Registered Nurses' Association for the next two years is Mrs. C. S. Fowler of Castlegar, who was elected at the annual meeting and banquet in Trail Wednesday evening.

Attended by some 101 nurses, 20 of them from Nelson, the meeting saw Mrs. J. G. James appointed delegate from the Nelson chapter to a provincial meeting in Victoria at the end of May. Miss Flora McLean will represent the district at the Canadian Nurses' Association meeting in Ottawa in June.

Results of election of officers are: Mrs. Audrey Urquhart of Trail first vice-president, Mrs. Jean Cook of Trail second vice-president, Mrs. P. J. Prestley of Rossland third vice-president, Mrs. H. Bentham of Nelson secretary, Miss Ada O'Brien of Castlegar treasurer and Miss McLean councillor.

Mrs. S. Gavrilik of Trail, past president, was chairman of the meeting and reports were heard by the councillor and presidents of three chapters, Mrs. James for Nelson, Mrs. F. L. Wilson of Trail for Trail president Mrs. Tognotti, and Mrs. Helen Shrever of Rossland.

Miss R. Ball, new matron of the Trail-Tadanac Hospital, was introduced to the gathering by Miss Nancy Lee. Colored slides of Italy were shown to the nurses by W. Vellutini, who had taken the pictures while on a recent trip to that country.

Spring Flowers Brighten Hall for Castlegar Tea

CASTLEGAR — Minto Chapter No. 79 Order of the Eastern Star held its annual cancer tea and bake sale in the Twin Rivers Hall. Mrs. Rose Johnson, Worthy Matron, welcomed the guests, assisted by Mrs. Edith Sherbiko.

The hall was tastefully decorated with daffodils, and spring flowers. Mrs. C. Saunders, Mrs. H. Adie, Mrs. H. Anderson, and Mrs. H. Pitts looked after the decorating. The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth, with a crochet overcloth and was centred with a low bowl of daffodils, surrounded with five candles in silver holders.

Pouring were Mrs. A. O. McNeil, Mrs. D. Bouthillier, Mrs. G. Caskey and Mrs. P. Smibert. Committees in charge were: Tea tables, Mrs. D. Askew, Mrs. D. Duncan, Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. S. Grant. M. J. Hawkins; bake table, Mrs. C. Saunders, Mrs. O. Sutherland and Mrs. E. Burroughs; kitchen, Miss L. McKenzie, Mrs. J. Raine, Mrs. R. Crain, Mrs. R. Defoe and Mrs. L. Ferguson.

Table of the cancer dressings and bed pads and materials for dressings, was in charge of convener Mrs. Hilda Oswald. Mrs. T. B. Couch was in charge of the tea tickets, and Mrs. H. Adie of the cake raffle. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Moorehouse, Walter Peachy, and Mrs. Ena Harrower.

Robson Notes

ROBSON — Mrs. Roy Brown has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Gordon Duckworth of Rossland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter.

Wayne Eastcott returned to Rossland after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Mrs. W. L. Wright returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Macalister returned from a trip to Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyson and daughter Beverly returned from Vancouver where Mrs. Hyson attended the Guiders Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith returned from a trip to Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Suddes of White Rock, who were the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raine have made the return trip home.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Irish comedian Roger Imhoff, who became a character actor in the movies, died in his home Tuesday night on his 83rd birthday. His best - known screen role was General Herkimer in Drums Along the Mohawk.

Salmo Notes

SALMO — Mr. and Mrs. George Law of the H. B. Mine and Mrs. S. Grant of Nelson visited Mr. Law's mother, Mrs. J. Law of New Denver.

Mrs. Ling and family of Rossland spent a week with Mrs. Ling's mother, Mrs. B. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell had returned from a winter spent with her son in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. M. Bush and family motored to Port Coquitlam where she is visiting her parents.

Miss Sarah Law returned from a trip to Vancouver where she visited Miss Beverley Baites.

Miss June Grothan returned from a trip to Seattle, Wash. ,

Membership In Library At All-Time High

CRANBROOK — Statistical report for March by Librarian Mrs. W. Abbey to the board meeting of the Cranbrook Public Library shows it continues to establish new records for public use. Steady climb in circulation to a 2705 volume all-time peak, and top membership roll of 1119 persons in March is attributed to the daily service.

Cataloguing of the juvenile books is complete, and a start has been made on cataloguing of the adult non-fiction stock. This week a block of 300 volumes selected from the stock of the East Kootenay Branch of the B. C. Library Commission was delivered to the Cranbrook library, while book purchases of the past several months by the Cranbrook board are also arriving.

Nine volunteer librarians for the daily service have been enrolled and are being trained in the work. They are Mrs. R. L. McBurney, Mrs. Dan MacDonald, Mrs. David Kay, Mrs. Harry McLoughlin, Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Sutherland, Mrs. C. W. Brockington, Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mrs. Murray McFarlane.

Attend Graduation

CASTLEGAR — Mr. and Mrs. R. Harding, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Couch were in Naramata to attend the banquet, and graduation exercises of the students, at the Christian Leadership Training school. Among those who graduated was Miss Darlene Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harding, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Couch.

Darlene along with the other students left for a 1500-mile bus tour; at the stops enroute the students will conduct church services.

NO PHOTOGRAPHS

The Canadian criminal code prohibits any printed illustration of Canadian currency.

Furniture Specials

5-PIECE WROUGHT IRON
DINETTE SUITE
Regular $159.00
SALE $139

LIMED OAK
PICTURE WINDOW TABLE
Regular $73.50
SALE $58.49

7 P.M. SPECIAL
Cash and Carry
BAMBOO CHAIRS
10 Only. Regular $9.95
SALE $5.95

Freeman's

Toronto Woman "Mother" To Millions of Children

OTTAWA (CP) — The lot and care of the world's children is one subject on which nations find it difficult to disagree, the deputy director of the United Nations' Children's Fund said in an interview.

A year ago Toronto-born Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, silver-haired executive assistant to the deputy minister of welfare, became the first woman to occupy the United Nations post. She is on loan from the Canadian government.

The "foster mother" to millions of the world's needy children told the Women's Canadian Club that "nations can unite for children."

Visiting around the world on behalf of the children's fund, Mrs. Sinclair said in countries such as India she found a most impressive group of women giving dedicated service, particularly in the medical field.

She said the fund's major task is to provide "tools for the jobs" in the fields of disease cure and prevention, nutrition and basic health services undertaken by various governments.

CGIT Prepare Japanese Dinner

The First Baptist CGIT climaxed their mission study on Japan by preparing a Japanese dinner for members of the Senior Mission Circle following their annual affiliation service Wednesday. Mrs. A. Blackwell represented the Senior Circle and President Marilynn Kary conducted the service on behalf of the girls.

Previously Miss Mae Doi had cooked a Japanese dinner for the girls, instructing them in the preparation of sukiyaki, the use of chopsticks and Japanese customs. The girls were displaying what they had learned by serving the same meal to the Mission Circle, seating them at tables gaily decorated with place-mats featuring facts about Japan.

See Display of Artists' Works

Works of Nelson artists were on display at a meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Arrangements for the exhibition were made by Mrs. Mickey Maglio, Mrs Earl Mason and Miss Lyvonne Johnson.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Openshaw, Lakeview Crescent.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern

9211 SIZES 10—18

FASHION-PAGE NEWS

For the figure that's perfect (or would like to look that way) we suggest fashion's newest shapely "chemise". Note straight back, 2-piece effect of front. A lithe, lovely line—easy to sew with our Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 9211: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents (50c). in coins, (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

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

Work To Prevent Mental Retardation

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mental retardation in children is one of the biggest problems at present facing medicine, a University of British Columbia professor said Thursday.

ATTRACTIVE ANNE HELM, 19-year-old actress from Toronto, had her first Broadway play fold early in 1958 but she appeared undaunted. The comedy "Cloud" closed after one week but Anne won praise from the critics for her protrayal of the teen-ager in love.—CP Photo.

Dr. John F. McCreary, professor of pediatrics attending the scientific convention of the College of General Practice of Canada here, said in an interview that until 10 years ago the custodial home was thought to be satisfactory for the retarded child.

Three per cent of all children born were mentally retarded and their life expectancy was four to six years.

However, in the last 10 years we have tried to prevent retardation as well as treat it, said Dr. McCreary.

Doctors have learned that children with abnormalities at birth are not necessarily foredoomed. Some of these so-called congenital defects are really the results of some mishap during the first three months of life in the mother's uterus.

SEVERAL WAYS

Examples of these accidents are radiation, German measles in the mother, almost any infection, malnutrition or lack of oxygen.

The professor stressed that the first nine-week period after conception is the most important and this fact has been increasingly recognized during the last five years.

He said this is the period when all organs are formed.

"We must extend our pre-natal care to look after babies in this period."

Dr. McCreary said that of 1127 babies conceived 100 are lost through miscarriage; there are 27 stillbirths; 11 die premature deaths; 12 die in the first 28 days after birth; and 102 of the survivors have physical or mental defects.

"This leaves 875 children who are able to start life with no strikes against them. It is one of the greatest problems in medicine."

How Christian Science Heals
"Advancing Faith To Spiritual Understanding"
CKLN, 1240 kc., Friday, 6:30

Robson Group Plans Sale

ROBSON — Business meeting of the Evening Group held at the home of Mrs. B. Macalister, was attended by 18 members and two visitors. The sewing convenor gave out materials to be made into articles for sale at the Fall Bazaar.

Spring Sale, held May 9 was discussed and convenors chosen. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Smecher, and Mrs. D. Duncan.

ON THE AIR

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Shoppers' Guide
9:30—Women Today
9:35—Woman's World
9:40—Song Serenade
10:00—News
10:05—Story Parade
10:15—Musicale
10:45—Musical Interlude
10:55—News
11:00—Seven Come Eleven
11:15—U.N. Program
11:45—Song Serenade
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Sacred Heart
1:30—Pacific Playhouse
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Story
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Mantovani
6:30—Christian Science
6:45—After Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:30—Evening Concert
8:00—A Touch of Greasepaint
8:30—Songs for You
8:45—Piano Music
9:00—Songs of My People
9:30—Who Is The Composer?
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1958

7:00—Marine Weather
7:05—Musical Minutes
7:30—News, Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Saturday March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Stu Davis
8:30—Program Resume
9:00—CBC News
9:15—Saturday Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—Outdoors with Karry Wood
10:00—Postmark U K
10:30—World Church News
10:45—News and Weather
11:00—Game of the Day
1:30—On the Spot
2:00—Traditional Echoes
2:30—Jazz for Saturday
3:00—News
3:10—Weekend Listening
3:15—Speaker's Choice
3:30—Now I Ask You
4:00—Don Messer
4:30—This Week
4:45—Sports College
5:00 —Moods in Modern
5:25—News
5:30—T.B.A.
6:00—Dances of the Nation
6:30—T.B.A.
7:00—Marine Investigator
7:30—News
7:35—T.B.A.
8:00—Spring Festival
10:00—News
10:15—Parade of Choirs
10:45—Satellite Serenade
11:00—Hot Air
11:57—News

THOUGH ORIGINALLY from Siberia, rhubarb is now an all-Canadian plant and has no competition from outside our boundaries. All rhubarb sold in Canada is grown here, the Rhubarb Growers' association says as part of its campaign to make more friends for the plant. April, the association wants the world to know, is the month when the winter-grown variety is most tender and best flavored.

Mrs. Watts of Creston Heads Women's Presbytery Group

Primary organization of Kootenay Presbytery Woman's Association of the United Church of Canada at Creston was undertaken by women from East and West Kootenay with Mrs. Watts of Creston elected as the association's first president.

At the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Gutteridge of Vancouver president of the conference branch, assisted by Mrs. Stockdale of Vancouver, election of officers for 1958 was held as follows:

Mrs. P. L. Swift, first vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Vital of Nelson, second vice-president; Mrs. P. O. Huse of Trail, third vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Morris of Trail, recording secretary; Mrs. Hicks of Creston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. McDonald of Cranbrook, treasurer; Mrs. Hinch of Grand Forks, literature secretary; Mrs. Miller Kimberley, devotional; Mrs. P. O. Huse of Trail, parsonage and manse; Mrs. Gordon Webb of Nelson visitation and Christian fellowship; Mrs. McMaster of Castlegar, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Vital, Christian education; Mrs. W. L. Clark of Nelson, Christian stewardship; Mrs. Simcock of Rossland, leadership education; Mrs. Swift organization, Mrs. J. E. Ludlow Sr., of Nelson, press.

Nominating committee consists of Mrs. S. G. Hendron of Creston, Mrs. K. Rodger of Trail, Mrs. D. A. Burnet of Rossland, Mrs. J. R. Geigerich of Kimberley and Mrs. Tobey of Cranbrook.

Following the dinner in Trinty United Church in Creston, Rev. Mr. Knipe of Creston addressed the meeting and installed newly elected officers. Mrs. Gutteridge and Mrs. Stockdale explained executive duties and answered questions.

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON SOMETHING NEW AT ANDREW'S

Women's Spring Shoes are arriving daily at Andrew's and already there are numerous pleasing styles on display now.

Our clerks are always on the alert to make helpful suggestions to suit your personal taste.

White Pumps are in now and a good suggestion to Graduates would be to check them while the stock is at its best.

For those summer activities which are coming into their own from now on there is a complete range of running shoes in high or low styles; men's or women's styles; literally anything you are looking for can be found in this wide selection.

You are shopping in a store which has been and will remain to be Leaders in Footfashion, when you shop at

R. ANDREW & CO.
Est. Since 1902

You'll Enjoy Dining in the
Silver Grill
World-Famous for Fine Food
HOTEL SPOKANE
1ST at WALL
Stay at Spokane's Friendly Hotel
No charge for children under 14 on our family plan

The Bay

Dresses - Dresses - Dresses

For Play Time and Party Time

TINY TOT DRESSES

"Goosey Gander" and "Juniorette" dresses in easy-to-launder, polished cottons and glama crepes. A wide variety of summery prints or pastel shades. Sizes 3 to 6x. 3.98

BIG SISTER DRESSES

New summer cottons by "Goosey Gander" for the younger set. Pretty pastels in a variety of stripes and floral prints. Sizes 7-14.

5.98 and 6.98

Nylon Party DRESSES

Flocked nylon party dresses for the toddler set in pastel shades of yellow, pink and blue. Sizes 2-6x. 3.98 4.98

Nylon party dresses for girls. Flocked nylon and nylon eyelet in pretty pastel shades. Sizes 7-14. ..... 6.95 7.95

Washable Cord Slim Jims

Fancy striped corduroy slim jims in just the right style for the older girl. Popular slim jim styling is still number one for summer. Choose now from the "Bay's" wide selection. Sizes 7-14. ..... 4.98

Boys' 2-Piece Play Suits

Either for play or summer dress. Be sure to see these colorful short sleeve cotton sport shirts with contrasting solid color, belted short pants. Sizes 3 to 6x.

1.98 - 2.98

Childs', Misses' Runners

Canvas casuals in striped or plain shades. 3-eyelet lace styles with well treaded rubber soles and cushion insoles. Sizes 6 to 10 and 11 to 2. ..... 1.99

GIRLS' T-SHIRTS 1.00

Choose from a wide selection of girls' cotton interlock or terry cloth T-shirts. Wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Frontier Jackets

The pride of all the small fry are these fringed closure. Warmly lined. Brown only. Sizes EHT:sT frontier style suedine jackets with zipper closure. Warmly lined. Brown only. Sizes 3 to 6x. 6.95

Childs', Misses' Sandals

Elk leather sandals. Closed heel, open toe style with neolite soles and wedge heel. Multi-color to match or contrast in child's sizes 8½ to 12, Misses' 12½ to 3. ..... 2.98

Girls' Pedal Pushers

Four smart styles in printed cotton, solid color poplin or cottons. Gay summer colors and styled for cool, casual wear. Sizes 7-14. ..... 2.98

Gaucho Hats

Wear them as cowboy hats, Mexican hats or Gaucho hats. Let them choose their own color from black, wine, green, blue. Head sizes 6⅜ to 6⅞. Two different qualities, one felt and one straw.

98 and 198

Boys' Dress Oxfords

Black or brown in gore or moccasin vamp styles. Thick neolite soles and heels with storm welt. Sizes 1½ to 5½.

6.95

7 P.M. SPECIALS

LIMITED QUANTITIES
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders Please

Reg. 8.95 Famous Make Sweaters
You will recognize this famous manufacturer. All top quality ¾ sleeve mock turtle neck pullovers. Sizes 34 to 40. Large color selection. 5.99

Child's Runners
Heavy striped canvas uppers with thick rubber soles. Strap or lace styles. Sizes 8-10-10½-11-11½-12-13. ..... 1.99

Alarm Clocks
Sturdy construction, square face design, loud alarm. Limited quantity. 1.99

Reg. 7.95 Child's Housecoats
12 only. Quilted celanese fabric with gold overlay. Three button closure, self belted. In colors of pink and blue. Sizes 4, 5, 7 and 8. ..... 2.99

"Hunter Check" Sport Shirts
Reg. 6.95. Arrow hunter checks in broken sizes S, M, ML, L. Assorted colors. Long sleeve styles. Limited quantity. 4.88

Reg. 3.49 3-Pce. Bath Set
Consists of 28" contour mat, 18" x 30" bath mat and seat cover. Blue, green, rose, aqua. Limited quantity. Each 1.74

½-OFF Fibre Suitcases
English imported. Approx. 21" x 11" x 6½". Reinforced corners. Complete with key. Limited quantity. 1.97

Reg. 3.25 Large Size Co-Co Mats
17" x 26", bound edges prevent unravelling. Each 1.99

Boys' - Girls' - Children's Blue Jeans

For little boys and girls you'll find Sanforized blue denims made with double knees, double stitching throughout, bar tacks and rivets. Boxer waist, boys' with zipper. Sizes: 4 to 6x. Bigger girls' sizes come in popular "slim jim" style in sheer cotton. Concealed side zipper, tapered legs. Sizes: 8 to 14. Boys' blue jeans are in heavy Sanforized "Treat-'em-Ruff" denim — made for long, hard wear. Sizes: 6 to 16.

Boys' Size 6-16 ..... 2.69
Girls' Size 8-14 ..... 2.98
Children's 3-6x 1.98

Boys' Sweatshirts
Penman's heavy white suede knit, long sleeve sweatshirts. Crew neck style. Sizes S, M, L. 1.49

Boys' T-Shirts
Fancy bold stripe T-shirts for active boys. Short sleeve, crew neck styles. Sizes 8 to 16. ..... 1.39

Boys' Hawaiian Sport Shirts
Short sleeve, printed rayon shirts. Colorful scenic prints that are washable. Sizes 8 to 16. ..... 1.49

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY, 1670

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

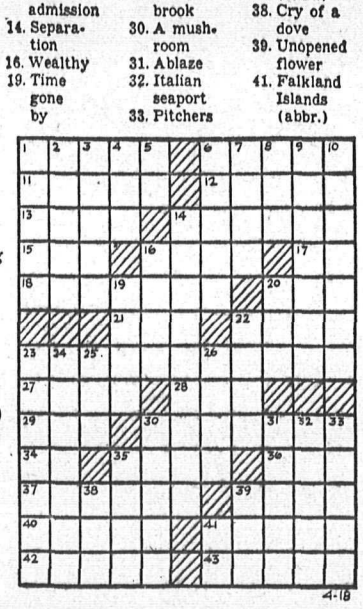
MINES	
Algom Uranium	14.50
Amal Larder	.12½
Anacon Lead	.45
Anglo Rouen	.28
Atlin Ruff	.25½
Aubelle	.06
Aumacho	.15
Aunor	2.29
Barnat	.32
Baska Uranium	.24½
Bibis Yukon	.06
Boymar	.09
Brunhurst	.04½
Brunswick	2.40
Buff Red Lake	.06½
Campbell C	5.15
Campbell R. L.	8.35
Can Met	1.30
Cassiar	7.60
Central Patricia	1.15
Chimo	.48
Chromium	2.75
Coin Lake	.18
Coniaurum	.30
Cons Denison	14.00
Cons. Discovery	2.75
Cons Halliwell	.29
Cons Mining & Smelting	17.12½
Con Sanorm	.07½
Con Sub	.72
Conwest	2.70
Copper Man	.08½
D'Aragon	.23
Donalda	.12½
East Malartic	1.42
East Sullivan	1.85
Elder Gold	.69
Falconbridge	22.25
Faraday	1.38
Frobisher	1.55
Geco	9.90
Giant Yel.	6.25
Goldcrest	.08½
Gold Eagle	.06
Golden Manitou	.33
Gunnar Gold	15.62½
Harminerals	.10
Headway	.68
Hollinger	21.50
Hudson Bay	40.12½
Int. Nickel	70.87½
R J Jowsey	.50
Kerr Addison	17.37½
Labrador	15.50
Lakeshore	4.00
Little Long Lac	1.84
Lorado	.50
Macassa	2.68
MacDonald	.30
Madsen R. L.	2.35
Malartic G. F.	.98
Maritime Mining	.53
Mart McNeely	.20
McLeod	.90
Milliken	2.00
Mining Corp.	9.50
Multi Mins	.45
New Alger	.08
New Bidlamaque	.05
New Delhi	.49½
New Fortune	.10
New Highridge	.12
Nipissing	1.35
Noranda New	38.00
Normetals	2.40
Norpax	.21
North Can	1.01
North Rankin	.40
Opemiska	6.90
Pickle Crow	1.14
Preston E. D.	5.75
Quebec Copper	.25
Quebec Lithium	5.20
Quebec Metallurgical	.92
Quemont	7.75
Rayrock	.85
San Antonio	.47
Sherritt Gordon	4.05
Silver Miller	.72
Stadacona	.20
Steep Rock	9.25
Slocan Van Roi	.05
Sullivan Con	1.99
Sylvanite	1.14
Teck Hughes	1.46
Thomp-Lund	.77
Upper Canada	.58
Ventures	24.50
Violamac	1.21
Waite Amulet	5.80
Wiltsey Goglin	.14½
Wright Hargreaves	1.27
Yale	.10½
Yellowknife Bear	.86
Yukeno	.06
OILS	
American Leduc	.17½
Bailey Selburn	7.50
Calgary and Edmonton	19.75
Cdn Atlantic	3.90
Canadian Devonian	5.10
Can Decalta	.03
Con East Crest	.38
Duvex	.08
Home A	15.25
Midcon	1.08
New Gas Expl	1.19
Okalta	1.36
Pacific Pete	16.25
Petrol	.56
Prov Gas	2.51
Royalite	11.75
Spooner	.24
Stanwell Oil	.70
Triad	4.35
United Oils	1.87
Yank Canuck	.07
Western Pacific	.39
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	26
Algoma Steel	24¾
Aluminum	26⅝
Argus 2nd pfd.	47⅜
Atlas St.	16⅞
Bell Telephone	41⅛
Brazilian	5⅞
B.C. Electric 4⅞s	93¾
B.C. Forest	9½
B.C. Power A	37½
Burns A	11⅞
Burrard A	7
Canadian Breweries	29⅛
Canadian Canners	14⅜
Canadian Celanese	16
Can. Cement	28⅝
Can Chem Co	5¼
Canadian Dredge	17⅞
Can Oil	23¾
Canadian Pacific Rly	23⅝
Can. Packers A	40½
Cockshutt	9¾
Cons Gas	30⅝
Dist. Seagram	26⅜
Dom. Foundries	28⅝
Dom Magnesium	10½
Dom. Steel Ord	20
Dom. Stores	57½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	12
Ford A	74¼
Gatineau	33⅜
Goodyear	141
Goodyear pfd	46
Imperial Oil	40
Imp. Tobacco	12⅞
Int. Pete	34⅝
Laura Secord	19½
Loblaw A	25
Loblaw B	24½
Massey Harris	7
McColl Frontenac	51¾
Moore Corp.	68
Nat. Steel Car	20½
Page Hershey	107½
Powell River	30
Power Corp.	58¾
Russ. Industries	7⅜
Shawinigan	25
Sicks Brew.	25½
Simpsons A	18⅜
Southam	40
Standard Paving	37½
Steel of Canada	51¾

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Church singers
6. Swiftly
11. Depart
12. Discover
13. Not difficult
14. Brightly colored bird
15. Hail!
16. Proportion
17. Land measure
18. Breathe
20. Mindanao native
21. Part of a play
22. Broad smile
23. Grinning feline
27. Period of fasting
28. Metal
29. Particle of addition
30. Allowance for traveling expenses
34. Overhead
35. A working implement
36. Not many
37. Separate
39. A twining stem
40. School (Fr.)
41. A "rage"
42. A toast
43. Projects

DOWN

1. Lucid
2. Cast (naut.)
3. Desert water sources
4. Climbing plant
5. Music note
6. Winged
7. French father
8. Swiss river
9. Part of Yugoslavia
10. Applicant for admission
14. Separation
16. Wealthy
19. Time gone by
20. Curved line
22. Man's nickname
23. Provisos
24. Nag, as a husband
25. Conclude
26. Very small brook
30. A mushroom
31. Ablaze
32. Italian seaport
33. Pitchers
35. Tissue (anat.)
38. Cry of a dove
39. Unopened flower
41. Falkland Islands (abbr.)



4-18

Yesterday's Answer

SCRAM ODERS
PAILS SARAH
ANNE GAGGLE
DAD PEGS LA
ED KITE JUT
SALINA RUSH
ELATION
SPAT ARBORS
PIN OBIS UR
AS TALS USO
STROKE PEST
MOIRE BELIE
SLAIN AREAS

4-18

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, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W S T J N W C ' H V Y Z D H H V X R L K W S ' C X L , W S T S L Q L G K D Y L H C D Z W H H — K D R Y W S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CAN I SEE ANOTHER'S GRIEF, AND NOT SEEK FOR KIND RELIEF?—BLAKE.

(C) 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

9:00 Good Morning
9:30 Search For Tomorrow *
9:45 Guiding Light *
10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 As The World Turns *
11:00 Houseparty *
11:30 Beat The Clock *
12:00 Big Payoff *
12:30 Verdict Is Yours *
1:00 Brighter Day *
1:15 Secret Storm *
1:30 Edge of Night *
2:00 Garry Moore *
3:00 Fun At Home
3:30 Dotto *
4:00 Early Show
5:30 Song Shop
6:00 The News
6:15 Doug Edwards News *
6:30 Dick and Duchess *
7:00 Trackdown *
7:30 Zane Grey Theater *
8:00 Phil Silvers Show *
8:30 Men of Annapolis
9:00 The Line Up *
9:30 Sheriff of Cochise
10:00 Jane Wyman Theater
10:30 The News
10:35 Texas Rasslin'
11:35 Shock

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

8:10 Color Test Pattern
8:13 Test Pattern
8:25 NARTB
8:26 Bible Reading
8:29 Program Previews
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Tic Tac Dough *
9:30 It Could Be You *
10:00 Dough Re Mi *
10:30 Treasure Hunt *
11:00 Price Is Right *
11:30 Kitty Foyle *
12:00 Matinee Theatre (C) *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:45 Modern Romances *
2:00 Charles Farrell Show *
2:30 Truth or Consequences *
3:00 Matinee On Six
"Guilty Bystander"
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie
"Gold Rush Maisie"
6:30 Weatherwise
The Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Cavalcade of Sports *
7:45 Decorating Ideas
8:00 Shirley Temple Storybook *
"Land of Green Ginger"
9:00 M Squad *
9:30 The Thin Man *
10:00 Treasure
10:30 Late Movie
"Broadway Melody of 1938"

KREM TV — Channel 2

5:00 Buccaneers *
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club *
6:00 76 Sports Club *
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Federal Men
7:30 Rin Tin Tin *
8:00 Jim Bowie *
8:30 Man Behind The Badge
9:00 Frank Sinatra Show *
9:30 Patrice Munsel Show *
10:00 Counterpoint
10:30 Nightbeat
10:35 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.15
Bralorne	5.90
Canusa	.03½
Cariboo Gold	.62
Farwest Tungsten	.10
Giant Mascot	.09
Granduc	1.05
Grandview	.23
Highland Bell	1.40
National Ex	.18
Pioneer Gold	1.40
Premier Border	.05
Quatsino	.23
Sheep Creek	.25
Sherritt Gordon	3.90
Silback Premier	.05
Silver Ridge	.03
Silver Standard	.13½
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Taylor	.16
Trojan	.18½
Utica	.01¾
Western Exploration	.08½
Yale	.10
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.35
Calgary and Edmonton	18.50
Charter	1.65
Home	14.75
New Gas Ex	1.10
Okalta Com	1.30
Pacific Pete	16.00
Peace River Gas	.37
Royal Can	.40
Sparmac	.12
United	1.85
Vanalta	.17
Vantor	1.20
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.35
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.20
B C Forests	9.37½
B C Power	37.75
B C Telephone	43.00
Crown Zeller (Can)	14.00
Int Brew B	4.10
Inland Nat Gas	2.70
Lucky Lager	4.75
MacM & Bloedel B	25.50
Mid Western	1.50
Powell River	29.50
Trans Mtn	47.75
Westminster Paper	23.50
Western Plywoods	13.00

UNLISTED

	Bid	Ask
Alta Gas Trunk	14.00	
Trans Canada Com	26.75	27.25
Trans Mountain Unit	47.75	49.00
Westcoast Com	21.75	22.50
Westcoast Trans	90.50	92.00
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	42.00	43.00
Can Bank of Com	44.50	45.00
Imperial Bank of Can	45.50	46.50
Royal Bank of Can	55.00	56.00
FUNDS		
Can Inv Fund	7.95	8.73
Commonwealt hInt	6.52	7.16
Grouped Income	3.23	3.53
Investors Mutual	9.43	10.19
Leverage	4.50	4.95
Trans Canada "C"	4.90	5.30

DRINKING KILLS EIGHT

WARSAW (AP) — Eight persons were reported dead and 21 critically ill today after a drinking bout on stolen industrial alcohol at Wloclawek, central Poland.

Seagram's King's Plate ★ Seagram's V.O. ★ Seagram's Golden Gin ★ Seagram's "83" ★

Say Seagram's and be Sure

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

When Is a

BARGAIN A BARGAIN?

Answer When You Buy Quality

Algar's Retreads combine quality and low prices to give you genuine bargains every time.

OUR RETREADS FEATURE:—

- New tire guarantee.
- Top quality materials.
- Centre balance equipment.
- Newest tread designs.
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We Are Equipped To Retread
English Sizes.
New 14" Sizes
750 x 20 to 1000 x 20 Trucks Sizes.

5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

DUNLOP ALGAR'S TIRE SERVICE and Retreading Ltd.
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"Quality Is Our Most Important Product"

SPORTS

Dodgers Foresee 93,000 at Opener

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crowd of more than 90,000, the largest ever to see a major league baseball game, is expected to welcome Los Angeles Dodgers to their new Coliseum home today for a tilt with San Francisco Giants.

The huge concrete Coliseum, where the 1932 Olympic games were held, has been converted from a football park into a baseball park that dwarfs the imagination.

A 42-foot-high wire mesh screen hangs from two steel towers at the 250-foot leftfield line.

Nobody knows what will happen when major league hitters start bombing fly balls toward this handy leftfield barrier. Many fear the worst because a band of college boys recently hit 13 over the screen in practice.

Harold Parrott, Dodger business manager who used to worry about squeezing a world series crowd into Ebbets Field in Brooklyn (32,000 - odd), has been the busiest man in Southern California for weeks.

93,000 TO 95,000

For fear of scaring away potential customers, Parrott doesn't want to be quoted on a crowd estimate. However if the weather continues to be clear and hot, the figure might even go as high as 93,000 or 95,000.

The largest crowd ever to see a big league game was the turnout of 86,288 for the fifth game of the Cleveland-Boston world series at Cleveland, Oct. 10, 1948.

The National League record already has been passed in the advance sale. That mark was 60,747 with Brooklyn at New York May 31, 1937.

Carl Erskine of the Dodgers has been named to pitch the home opener against Al Worthington in a battle of righthanders. The clubs will meet again Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum, where another big crowd of about 75,000 is due. They will finish their series Sunday with a single game.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Chicago — Bobby Boyd, 160, Chicago, outpointed Neal Rivers, 160¾, Las Vegas, Nev., 10.

Rome, Italy—Ted Wright, Detroit, outpointed Sandy Manuel, Nigeria, 10. (welterweights.)

Stanley Cup Statistics

BEST-OF-SEVEN-FINAL

	W	L	F	A
Montreal	3	2	11	11
Boston	2	3	11	11

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Mackell, Boston	5	14	19	10
McKenney, Bos	8	8	16	2
M. Richard, Mtl	10	4	14	10
Toppazzini, Bos	9	3	12	2
Mohns, Bos	3	9	12	3
Moore, Mtl	4	6	10	4
Beleveau, Mtl	4	6	10	4
Regan, Bos	3	6	9	6
Harvey, Mtl	1	8	9	14
Bathgate, NY	5	3	8	6

Rocket's 18th Playoff Winner Gives Habitants One-Game Edge

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice (Rocket) Richard broke up an overtime game Thursday night to give Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 win over Boston Bruins in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup final.

The goal came at 5:45 of the first overtime period and put Canadiens ahead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. The sixth game will be played in Boston Sunday.

It was the end to a torrid battle and the 36-year-old Rocket's goal sent a sweltering crowd of 14,415 —many in shirt sleeves—into a wild ovation in the steaming hot Montreal Forum.

The play started with Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard, who passed to Dickie Moore. Moore carried just over the blue line and passed to the Rocket. The Rocket carried slightly to the left and as Moore and Henri Richard crossed in front of him and the Boston defence moved up to check, the Rocket let fly with a 30-footer.

Goalie Don Simmons of Boston who had played a sensational game all night, was partly screened by the criss-crossing Montreal players and his own defence. The puck swished into the net and the jubilant Canadiens pounced on the veteran Rocket.

Each team came fighting from behind to pull into a tie before the all important fifth game of this bitterly fought best-of-seven series went into overtime.

Fleming Mackell put the Bruins ahead 1-0 at 18:43 of the first period while Montreal was shorthanded.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau shot Montreal into a 2-1 lead with quick goals early in the second period. Then Bronco Horvath got the Bruins back on even terms midway through the third period.

18TH TIME

The Rocket's goal was the 18th time he has supplied the winner in playoffs and the sixth time the winning goal has come in overtime. He is in his 13th post-season series.

This game, with so much depending on it, was comparatively wide open but not lacking hard-hitting by both teams.

They stood up against the terrific heat remarkably well, with seldom any letup in the drives. First one team and then the other seemed to hold an advantage in offensive play.

With both Jacques Plante of Montreal and Simmons playing brilliantly in the nets, it was anybody's game until the Rocket settled it. This was the first game in the final in which the team getting the first goal failed to win.

LITTLE ROUGH PLAY

There was also comparatively little rough play, the players taking few chances in the tight struggle. Seven penalties were called by referee Eddie Powers—four against Montreal. Only one figured in the scoring—Boston getting its first goal while Montreal was short Jean Beliveau.

Mackell sent the Bruins in front at 18:43 of the first period when he rapped in Allan Stanley's rebound from just outside the crease.

Canadiens struck back swiftly in the second period, grabbing the lead on goals 42 seconds apart.

From a faceoff Beliveau sent the puck to Geoffrion, who topped it past Simmons at 2:20. Before Bruins recovered Geoffrion sent a sharp backhand pass to Beliveau who shot from 25 feet the instant his stick touched the puck and the shot beat Simmons on his left side.

30-FOOTER

The Bruins fought along until 10:35 of the third period when Horvath made the count 2-2. Taking Vic Stasiuk's pass, he drove a 30-footer which Plante just managed to touch with his stick but failed to keep out.

Canadiens had Simmons under pressure through the early stages of the first period but Bruins came on to take the play away from them.

The Bruins were a bit stronger in the third and had more shots that were particularly dangerous in the overtime until Richard's goal.

Montreal had a 47-40 edge on shots for the full game.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston — Mackell (Stanley, Toppazzini) 19:43.

Penalties—Bucyk 3:27; Mohns 4:54; Moore 4:54; M. Richard 13:33; Beliveau 17:03.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Montreal — Geoffrion (Beliveau) 2:20.

3. Montreal — Beliveau (Geoffrion) 3:02.

Penalties — Pronovost 4:37; Mohns 5:30.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Boston — Horvath (Stasiuk, Boivin) 10:35.

Penalties: None.

OVERTIME

5. Montreal — M. Richard (H. Richard, Moore) 5:45.

Penalties: None.

Pacific Coast League Scores

San Diego	000 220 011	6	12 2
Phoenix	001 000 102	4	11 2

Stigman, Dailey (8) and A. Jones; G. Jones, Shipley (5), Vold (9) and McCardell, Heller (9). W-Stigman, L-G. Jones.

Home runs — Phoenix, Wilson.

Sacramento	000 001 000	1	2 1
Portland	200 011 23x	9	10 3

Stanka, Harrist (7) and Roselli; Singleton and Fanning. L-Stanka (0-1).

Home runs: Sacramento—Jones; Portland—Freese 2.

Salt Lake	200 000 0	2	5 2
Vancouver	101 005 x	7	6 0

Lamade, Urquhart (6) and Hall; Pelica (1-0) and White. L-Lamade (0-1).

Fielder Back As All-Star Coast Centre

SEATTLE (AP) — Two players each from Seattle, New Westminster and Vancouver were named Thursday to the coast division all-star team of the Western Hockey League.

Prairie division all-stars were to be announced today.

Guyle Fielder, Seattle's league-leading point-getter, was named centre on the first all-star team for the second consecutive year, the only one on the team to repeat.

He was joined by goalie Bev Bentley of New Westminster, forwards Val Fonteyne of Seattle and Jackie McLeod of Vancouver and defenceman Ron Matthews of New Westminster and Hugh Currie of Vancouver.

YVON TO MEET BALLARIN ON TV

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Durelle, British Empire light-heavyweight champion from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., and Germinal Ballerin, high-ranking French boxer, have signed to a 10-round bout here Wednesday, May 21.

The fight will be televised in Canada and the United States with the Montreal area blacked out.

Montreal promoter Eddie Quinn closed negotiations for the bout Wednesday with Truman Gibson of Chicago, an official of the International Boxing Club.

Both boxers fight in a similar rough-tough belting style.

In his most recent fight Durelle

Former Roughie Accepts Post As Team Manager

REGINA (CP) — Ken Preston, former player and coach with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, has been named manager of the Western Interprovincial Football Union club, president Sam Taylor announced Thursday.

Preston succeeds Dean Griffing, the Riders' first full time manager, who leaves shortly to take up a similar position with a new professional club in Tucson, Arizona.

Preston played school football at Smith Falls, Ont., and later was halfback at Queen's University. He played in Regina in 1940 and in Winnipeg in 1941, prior to entering the armed forces.

After the war he played one season in Ottawa and came back to the Roughriders in 1946 as playing coach. He relinquished the coach's job during the next season to Fred Grant and ended his playing career in 1948.

A few years ago, Preston purchased a paper box factory in Regina. He says he now is in a position to devote all the time necessary to the management of the Roughriders club.

Belleville Team Bound for B.C.

TORONTO (CP) — Belleville McFarlands left here by train for Kelowna, Thursday, hoping to become the second consecutive Ontario Hockey Association senior A eastern division team to capture the Allan Cup.

McFarlands play Kelowna Packers Monday in the first game of the best of seven series for the senior A crown, won last year by Whitby Dunlops.

Manager Drury Denyes was cautious about the outcome. "The Kelowna club is an unknown quantity to us. All I can say is that our club is ready. We are well-balanced and have a strong bench."

He said the team was in good shape after the Eastern Canada eliminations in which they defeated Kingston and Pembroke from their own league, South Porcupine Porkies from the Porcupine Mines League, Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen from the OHA-NOHA and Levis, Que.

All players except playing-coach Ike Hildebrand are making the trip by train. Hildebrand is to fly to Calgary and join the team there since his wife is expecting a baby shortly.

Giles Disregards Red Protest Claim

CINCINNATI (AP) — The protest of Cincinnati Redlegs over Philadelphia's 5-4 victory in the openeing baseball game here Tuesday was thrown out by National League president Warren C. Giles Thursday.

Giles referred to a report by umpire Thomas D. Gorman. Gorman said Richie Ashburn would have scored and Granny Hamner would have reached second even if a spectator had not touched the ball.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Redlegs, based the protest on the fact that a spectator had touched the ball.

'Strikes 'n' Spares'

Breaking loose for a tremendous 840 triple — highlighted by a 316 single — Bob Fields of Bank of Montreal, bowling in the Mixed Commercial League, led all competitors in league play for the week. George Lane of Hadpin Five in the Men's Commercial League had a 335 single to lead the week's race.

Topping all women was Dot Waterer, who posted a 311 single and 808 triple while bowling for Dot's in the Senior Women's League.

Men's Commercial League: high single — George Lane, Headpin Five, 335; high aggregate — Bill Rosling, Wood Vallance, 747; team high single — B & L, 1070; team high aggregate — B & L, 3000.

Senior Women's League: high single—Dot Waterer, Dot's, 311; high aggregate — Dot Waterer, Dot's, 808; team high single — Isabel's, 1082; team high aggregate —Fern's, 3003.

10-pin League: high single — Pete Fahlman, Lucky Strikes, 231; high aggregate — Pete Fahlman, Lucky Strikes, 552; team high single — I.O.O.F., 825; team high aggregate — I.O.O.F. 2388.

Variety Club: high single — Marg Giles, Five Aces, 260; high aggregate — Marg Giles, Five Aces, 976; team high aggregate — Five Aces, 2605.

Junior Women's League: high single — Heidi MacKenzie, Spartans, 274; high aggregate — Mary Gordon, Corner Pins, 667; team high single — Corner Pins, 911; team high aggregate — Corner Pins, 2543.

Mixed Commercial League: women's high single — Dot Waterer, Hume Hotel, 272; women's high aggregate — Dot Waterer, Hume Hotel, 653; men's high single — Bob Fields, Bank of Montreal, 316; men's high aggregate — Bob Fields Bank of Montreal, 840; team high single Hume Hotel, 1141, team high aggregate — Hume Hotel, 3103.

Friday Mixed League: women's high single — Jo White, Forestry, 246; women's high aggregate — Jo White, Forestry, 628; men's high single — Alf Bawtree, Forestry, 299; men's high aggregate — Art Bouchard, Friday Five, 731; team high single — Raindrops, 1034; team high aggregate — Raindrops, 2842.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	000 010 000	1	7 0
Milwaukee	001 030 20x	6	13 1

Law, Daniels (6), Perez (8) and Foiles, Kravitz (8); Burdette and Crandall. L: Law. HRs: Milwaukee, Mathews (2).

Los Angeles	010 300 000	4	8 1
San Francisco	300 300 01x	7	10 0

Newcombe, Sherry (4), Roebuck (4) Bessent (5), Labine (8) and Pignatano; Antonelli, Barclay (4), Grissom (8) and Schmidt. W: Barclay; L: Newcombe. HRs: Los Angeles, Cimoli; San Francisco, Schmidt.

Chicago	020 100 010	4	9 0
St. Louis	000 110 010	3	6 1

Hobbie, Hillman (6), Mayer (8) and Neeman; L. McDaniel, Muffett (8) and Landrith, Smith (9). W: Hobbie; L: L. McDaniel. HRs: Chicago, Goryl; St. Louis, Musial.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers in today's major league games with 1957 records in parentheses:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco at Los Angeles: Worthington (8-11) vs Erskine (5-3).

St. Louis at Chicago: Jones (12-9) vs Drott (15-11).

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N): Buhl (18-7) or Rush (6-16) vs Sanford (19-8).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh: Purkey (11-14) vs Kline (9-16).

Front-Runners Lose In AL; Stan Sets Total-Base Mark

By The Canadian Press

The front-runners in the American League took a pasting Thursday as Mickey Vernon led Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 win over Kansas City Athletics and an ex-Clevelander, Al Smith, poked a two-run single to start Chicago White Sox on their way to a 4-3 decision of Detroit Tigers.

Boston Red Sox found the New York Yankees tough to beat twice in a row, even at home, and fell 3-1.

TURNABOUT FOR LA

It was turnabout in the National League too. Los Angeles Dodgers, who thumped San Francisco Giants 13-1 Wednesday, were toppled by those same Giants, 7-4 Thursday. In the other day game, Eddie Mathews hit his third and fourth homers of the season to lead Milwaukee Braves to a 6-1 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates.

At Cleveland, Mickey Vernon's pinch-hit double with two out in the ninth inning drove in two runs and nudged the Tribe to their win.

Vernon batted for Jim Grant, a 22-year-old righthander, who went the route with an eight-hitter in his major league debut.

Bob Cerv drove in both Athletic runs with a single and a sixth-inning home run.

EX-INDIANS SHINE

Actually it was two ex-Clevelanders who did the job for the White Sox in Chicago. Smith was the batting star and Early Wynn was credited with the first White Sox triumph in three starts. He needed relief help from Gerry Staley in the seventh.

One of the Tigers' 11 hits was a sixth inning solo homer by Reno Bertoia, the Italian-born Canadian from Windsor, Ont.

At Fenway Park in Boston, Johnny Kucks, supported by a Mickey Mantle homer and a Yogi Berra double, hurled a seven-hit 3-1 win for New York over the Red Sox.

Jackie Jensen got to Kucks in the ninth for his third home run in four games, but the Yankee righthander settled down to wrap up the decision.

WILLIAMS PINCH-HITS

Veteran Ted Williams made his first appearance of the season for Boston, coming in as a pinch-hitter in the eighth. He grounded out.

San Francisco beat a pitcher who wasn't there Thursday in bumping Los Angeles 7-4, and winning the inaugural series between the two west coast teams 2-1.

Don Newcombe, hoping to regain the form that won him 27 games two years ago, started on the mound for the Dodgers, but pulled a muscle in his pitching shoulder and had to retire in the fourth inning.

At the time the score was 4-4.

O'CONNELL WALKS

Rookie righthander Larry Sherry relieved with a 2-0 count on Danny O'Connell. The Giant infielder finished drawing the walk and eventually scored to put his club in front to stay. The run was charged to Newcombe and cost him the loss.

Gino Cimoli, who was beaned on the helmet Wednesday night and hit on the wrist in batting practice Thursday, slammed one 390 feet over the left centre field fence for the Dodgers in the second. Rookie catcher Bob Schmidt smashed one into the left field bleachers about 365 feet away in the fourth to tie the score at 4-4.

Glen Hobbie, Dave Hillman and Ed Mayer provided six-hit pitching as Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in a National League night game at St. Louis.

Cards' Stan Musial set a new National League record of 5046 total bases with a home run and a single. Musial, 37, in his 16th full season, cracked Mel Ott's 22-year-old record of 5041 total bases with his solo homer in the fourth.

Baltimore Orioles shut out Washington Senators 4-0 on the three-hit pitching of young Milt Pappas and veteran Jack Harshman in an American League night game at Baltimore. Gus Triandos led the Orioles' attack with his second homer and a double, and Brooks Robinson added a home run and a single.

LITTLE LEAGUE ORGANIZATION IN MARKET FOR TWO SPONSORS

As a further indication that interest this season is running higher than at any time in the past five years on the local Little League baseball scene, organization president Carmen Hancock announced that only two sponsors are needed for this year.

Rotary Club, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and Kinsmen Club, all old hands at the business of sponsoring youth activities, are back in the fold as Little League sponsors. McElroy Motors, Algar Dunlops and Ellison Milling Co., have agreed to sponsor three Babe Ruth League teams.

One sponsor is needed in each group, and currently, Hancock and his fellow officials are dickering with local business firms who have indicated their interest in filling the remaining spots.

Little League tryouts begin Monday night, with practices also to be held Wednesday and Friday of next week. Babe Ruth prospects will work out Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The bidding for new players will take place next Sunday.

Gymnastic Clinic Saturday

A gymnastic clinic sponsored by the Community Programs Branch of the British Columbia Department of Education will be held tomorrow at L. V. Rogers High School gymnasium.

The clinic is being held primarily for physical education teachers in the Kootenays. However, any interested adult or student is asked to attend.

Four outstanding gymnasts from Vancouver will be on hand and will demonstrate teaching techniques in gymnastics.

Further information may be obtained from M. B. Slater at L. V. Rogers high school.

Louisiana Democrat Seeks Probe of Ring Shakedowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem. La.) Thursday demanded a congressional investigation of what he called "shakedown" practices in professional boxing.

In a speech to the House of Representatives, Hebert cited the case of Ralph Dupas, New Orleans lightweight, as an example of what he said is the International Boxing Club's dominance of boxing.

Dupas is scheduled to fight Joe Brown of New Orleans for the lightweight championship May 7 in Houston, Tex. But before Dupas could get a crack at the title, Hebert claimed, he had to agree to have his contract "cut up into seven pieces" if he wins the championship.

"No matter who wins the fight," he said, "the champion will continue to be owned and controlled completely by individuals who had absolutely nothing to do with the formative years and development of either fighter. In professional boxing today, the question is not how good you are but who you pay off to prove how good you are."

Kubek Misses Swearing-In Ceremonies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Kubek, star shortstop of New York Yankees failed to appear Thursday to be sworn in for six months' army reserve training.

Kubek, who has denied that he plans to go into the army now remained in New York where he is recuperating from a leg injury.

Major Gerald Mulrine of the army reserve base here announced several days ago that Kubek, whose home is in Milwaukee, had signed up for reserve training and had taken his physical examination. All that remained, the major said, was for Kubek to be sworn in. This was to have taken place Thursday.

Major Mulrine added, however, that the army had no control over Kubek if the ballplayer changed his mind. The enlistment papers become invalid if Kubek fails to take the oath.

BALDING, WYLIE FAR FROM PACERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sparkling 65s by Bert Weaver and Bill Collins set the pace Thursday as par took a plastering in the first round of the $20,000 Kentucky open golf tournament.

Seneca Golf Course's 6526 yards of three-limid hills — usually considered a rugged test — didn't worry 33 pros who toured the first 18 holes with scores under par of 35-37-72.

The course record was equalled by the efforts of Weaver and Collins.

Even so, they had a scant stroke lead over Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich. who put together a string of birdies on the second nine to finish with 66.

They had a two - stroke lead over Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.; Tony Lema, Napa, Calif., and Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Canadian contingent was well behind. Al Balding of Toronto had 74 and Bob Wylie of Calgary 77.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	2	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	½
San Francisco	2	1	.667	½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	1½
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1½
St. Louis	0	2	.000	2

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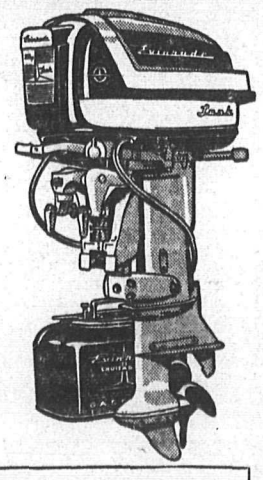

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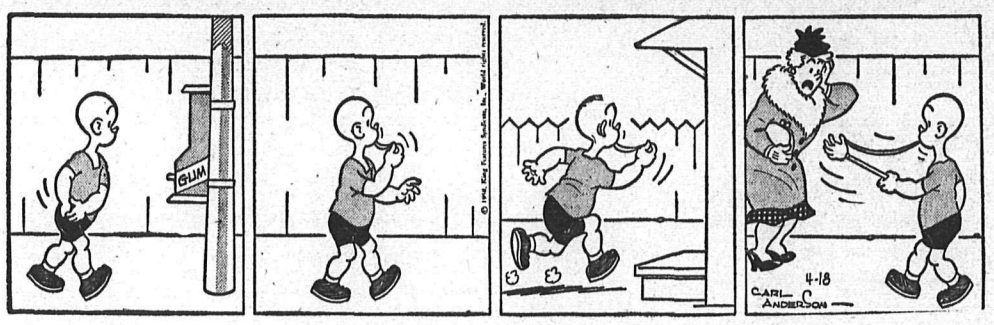

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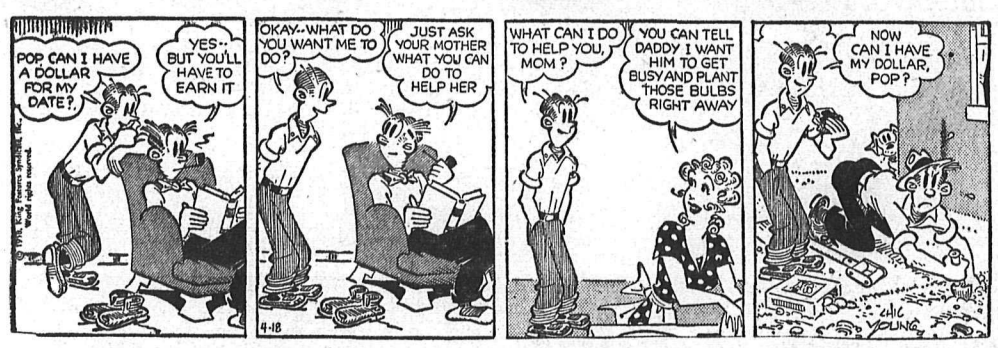

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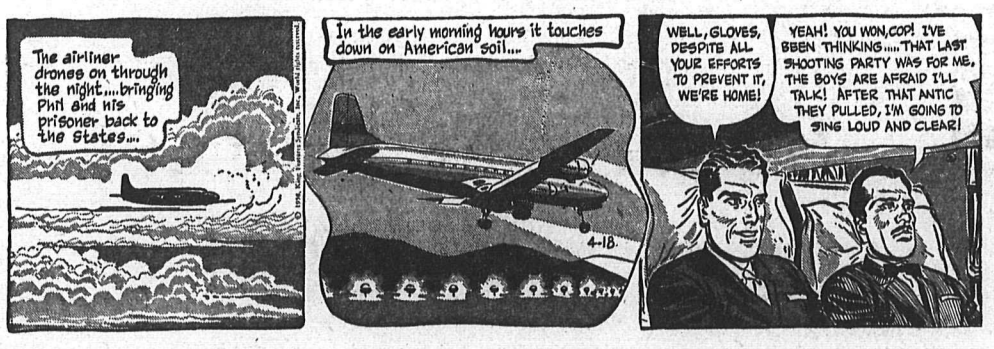

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KELLY — To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly of Granite Road, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 17, a son.

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Dulles Advocates Sharing Nuclear Secrets With U.K.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) State Secretary Dulles said Thursday it is "just common sense" for the United States to be able to exchange atomic weapons information with Britain to avoid wasteful duplication.

Testifying before a subcommittee of the joint congressional atomic energy committee on the need for amending the U.S. Atomic Energy Act to permit sharing of nuclear secrets with allies, Dulles said that co-operation with Britain in military technology "would not be a one-way street."

"Great Britain now has a considerable nuclear weapons capability and it is just common sense for us to be able to exchange weapons information and provide (nuclear) materials where it is to the mutual advantage."

BIG CONTRIBUTIONS

Dulles added:

"The scientists and engineers of the United Kingdom have made outstanding contributions to the weapons used by the forces of the United States and the free world in such fields as jet engines, radar and aircraft carrier design. Even though their nuclear weapons program is of smaller dimensions than our own, we can be confident that their scientists will make important contributions to a co-operative effort."

Britain had for years "been forced to follow the sterile course of reworking ground already covered by the United States and known to the Soviet Union."

"It is time to reinstate a more fruitful United States - United Kingdom nuclear weapons collaboration within the framework of expanding nuclear co-operation with other NATO allies. . . ."

Plastic Surgery For Gary Cooper

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Cooper has had some facial blemishes removed by plastic surgery.

The operation was performed Wednesday at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The announcement said Cooper entered the hospital Wednesday "for reconstructive plastic surgery of internal injuries resulting from a broken nose and the removal of a facial scar and cyst of long standing, resulting from accidents.

"The surgery was without incident and the patient expects to be discharged from the hospital in a few days."

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King Baudoin Opens First World's Fair Since 1939

By EDDY GILMORE

BRUSSELS (AP) — King Baudouin of Belgium Thursday opened the gates of the post-war world's biggest international exposition, and invited the peoples of the earth to get together at the fair.

It is the first world's fair since New York's in 1939.

"With immense hope we now open the Brussels World's Fair of 1958," the 27-year-old monarch told a cheering audience. "Science is not sufficient to great civilizations. This requires a parallel development of our moral conceptions and our will to achieve them through constructive effort."

This was the great idea which had inspired the Belgian people to invite the world to fraternize at the world's fair.

Forty-one countries will exhibit their achievements in the arts and sciences for the next four months, drawing up what fair commissioner Baron Moens de Fernig has described as a balance sheet for a more humane world.

COLORFUL SCENE

A grey, cold day held down the size of the opening-morning crowd but thousands poured through the gates, even though the fair's foreign section was far from finished. Some of the spanking new foreign pavilions scheduled their workers scurried about putting openings for later in the day as finishing touches on the exhibits. Others must wait until later.

But it was a vivid scene with fountains sparkling, bands playing, trumpets sounding, flags flying and a guard on horseback following the king and his brother Prince Albert, both in uniform.

The king spoke in the auditorium of the Belgian section to an invited audience of 2,000 officials, diplomats, foreign visitors and other distinguished guests. Afterward, followed by the mink-coated, top - hatted crowd, he moved out into the royal esplanade to kindle the fair's flame.

Baudouin pressed a button on a flag-bedecked dais, and a tiny flame lit up in the centre of the grounds.

Low Population Hampers Inquiry

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. Andrew Stewart said Thursday that because Canada is such a thinly-populated country she has difficulty assembling adequate information on the measurement of prices between the producer and consumer levels.

The chairman of the royal commission on price spreads told a press conference that the United States, because of its size, is far better equipped than Canada in this field.

This difficulty of getting "accurate and adequate statistics on the pricing problem," was expressed by several organizations which have already appeared before the commission, Dr. Stewart said.

The federal Bill of Statistics was not to blame, he added. It was just that Canada because of its size just didn't have the same kind of facilities as for example the U.S., which has 15 times the human resources of this country.

One of the jobs of the commission would be to recommend how the Canadian price collecting facilities could be expanded. Jack Rutherford, the commission's research director, planned to visit Washington to consult with U.S. officials there.

Citizenship For Banks Refused

OTTAWA (CP)—An application by Hal Banks for Canadian citizenship has been refused, Justice Minister Fulton said Thursday. But this does not mean that the American, who is Canadian leader of the Seaman's International Union (CLC), must leave Canada.

Mr. Fulton disclosed the decision on the controversial case as he entered a morning cabinet meeting.

There is no appeal, but Mr. Banks can reapply for citizenship in two years.

He may remain in Canada, however, without having Canadian citizenship. He was previously granted the status of a landed immigrant.

Mr. Banks' lack of citizenship means only that he cannot vote in Canadian elections or obtain a Canadian passport. Mr. Fulton said there are many residents of Canada who have been in the country for years on the same status.

DECISION STANDS

There was no way that Mr. Banks could be deported unless in future he should be convicted of some crime. Whatever his record before coming to Canada, it had been taken into consideration by the previous Liberal government in granting the labor leader permanent residence in Canada.

The Progressive Conservative administration could not revoke that decision, he said.

Mr. Banks applied for Canadian citizenship in Montreal before Judge Paul Fontaine last year. The judge's report rejecting the application was mailed Friday to Ottawa for consideration by Mr. Fulton.

Woman Beats Off Coast Attacker

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 49-year-old woman told police she beat off an attacker Wednesday night with her umbrella when he leaped at her on a deserted east-side street.

Mrs. Emily Rychtar said the man, who looked unkempt and sickly, followed her for a time, then rushed at her and grabbed her shoulder. She said she screamed and swung at the man with her umbrella, hitting him several times on the face.

FTC Involves Canadian Firm In Merger Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission charged Wednesday that Dresser Industry Incorporated of Dallas, Tex., and the National Lead Company of New York violated anti-merger laws by buying up competitors in the field of barite production.

Barite is an essential material in fluids used for rotary drilling of oil wells.

For the first time, the FTC challenged acquisition of a foreign firm under the anti-merger section of the Clayton anti-trust law.

It cited Dresser's acquisition in 1955 of Canadian Industrial Minerals, Ltd., of Toronto.

A Dresser subsidiary, Magnet Cove Barium Corporation of Houston, is the leading U.S. barite producer and was named in the complaint along with its parent firm. A separate complaint was filed against National Lead Company, the second largest U.S. producer. The complaints charged the companies with taking over former competitors with the intention or effect of eliminating competition or giving themselves a monopoly.

The FTC said Dresser and National Lead in 1956 accounted for 82 per cent of the total sales of crushed and ground barite, compared with 74 per cent in 1953.

The companies have 30 days in which to answer the complaint. Hearings are scheduled for early June before an FTC examiner in New York.

Reuther Urges Smaller Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther says the size and glitter of American automobiles are silly and the industry should get busy making moderate-priced small cars.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, was questioned Wednesday after a speech on economics and world affairs to the International Press Institute.

Editor Joop Lucker of the Amsterdam De Volkskrant said he likes American cars but they have gotten too big and expensive.

"They're getting sillier and sillier and bigger and bigger," Lucker said.

Reuther said he agrees.

He conceded, however, many Americans buy big, gaudy cars as a mark of social distinction, often when they can't afford it.

Russians Ignore Soviet Non-Fraternization Law

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Soviet government's non-fraternization order was chucked onto the ice recently as Russian and American Eskimos met socially in the Bering Strait for the first time in years.

"During the month of February, two contacts were made between natives of Big and Little Diomede Islands," U.S. Army Alaska headquarters said Wednesday in a brief statement.

Big Diomede, about three square miles in size, is Soviet territory. Little Diomede, about one-third that size, belongs to the United States.

The army said one meeting took place on the ice near the international date line which runs between the two islands. It was between a Little Diomede hunting party and hunters from the Russian island.

"Both contacts were of a friendly nature.

THREE MILES APART

"While it is not uncommon to see people on and about Big Diomede," the army said, "this is the first known contact between the natives of the two islands in several years."

The two islands are only three miles apart and it is possible in the winter to walk across the ice from Asia to North America in an hour.

Big and Little Diomedans were in years past one big happy family. Moscow and Washington were just names to them—if that.

Visiting each other with gifts and barter was their chief pleasure. American Eskimos traded their walrus skins, sable furs, raw hides and ivory carvings to their Russian bloodbrothers for flour, sugar, tobacco and underpants.

Neither the Soviet nor U.S. governments cared about the visits. In fact, they concluded a formal agreement in 1938 to let the islanders wander back and forth between the continents without passports or visas.

GUARDS POSTED

About 10 years ago, however, the U.S.S.R. notified the United States there would be no more fraternizing. Guards were posted on Big Diomede and on at least two occasions erring Alaskan Eskimos were arrested by the Soviets and held. The Iron Curtain was lowered in the Far North.

The last known visit to Little Diomede by Russians was in 1947 when 20 of them dropped over to pay a call.

One of the recent visitors, according to Little Diomedans, wore Western-style clothing instead of the native parka. His name was Nicolai.

He was said to have told the Americans he had been educated in Moscow and Leningrad. He was reported to have been most tions.

Manitoba Needs Rain Urgently

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spring and lingering winter snows are protecting most Canadian forests from the danger of early-season fires but in Manitoba foresters are having the busiest spring on record.

have declared conditions are "extremely hazardous" throughout the southern half of the province, with rain urgently needed. Fortunately most fires have been in hay meadows or brush. Fifteen were burning Wednesday.

Other provincial officials interviewed in a Canadian Press survey say they have had little or no trouble but those in Saskatchewan and Ontario expect lots of work soon if the weather continues dry and warm.

Frederick Warburton, supervisor of Saskatchewan fire control, said the fire season opened two weeks earlier this spring because of an early thaw, warm weather and low water levels in the bush. The province's 16 smoke - jumpers — parachuting fire-fighters—will begin training Monday.

Forest - fire protection officials In Ontario, fire control officer L. Affleck reported 34 fires burning Wednesday but all were under control and most were grass fires in areas bordering the Great Lakes.

Further north in the deep bush there was still about six inches of snow but in bare areas dead vegetation presented a hazard which would only be lessened by rain.

British Columbia reported no danger yet because of heavy rains and Alberta officials said the hazard was low in most areas. Quebec reported no fires yet and none expected until the snow melts. In the Atlantic provinces only grass and brush fires have been reported and there has been enough rain to keep the danger low.

In Manitoba, 300 men aided by one aircraft are fighting the 15 fires and officials have closed one forest preserve to travel and may close another unless there is some rain.

"Practically every fire we've had so far has been caused by farmers or Indians on reservations setting fire to brush or stubble and then leaving it to burn unattended," forest fire protection chief A. W. Braine said.

Employment Index Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial employment in Canada declined sharply between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1, the bureau of statistics said Thursday.

The industrial composite index of employment — based on 1949 equalling 100 — declined 3.3 per cent to 113.6 from 117.5 at Jan. 1. The Feb. 1 index also was 4.2 per cent below the figure of 118.6 for the corresponding date in 1957.

Seasonal factors accounted for part of the decrease but it also reflected the current recession which has brought high unemployment.

The bureau reported March 18 that unemployment at mid-February rose to a postwar peak of 555,000. Figures for mid-March are to be announced early next week.

Average weekly wages and salaries rose 4.3 per cent between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1, reaching $69.23 compared with $66.35.

Intelligence Talk Heard by Lions

Some aspects of intelligence work in Europe and Africa during World War II were related Tuesday during the Lions' Club meeting at the Hume .

Edgar G. Bernard gave a 15-minute impromptu talk on his activities in Egypt, South Africa, Italy, Austria, the Suez Canal and other places with British Army Intelligence. Two other speakers giving "spur - of - the - moment" sketches of their lives were Fred Robinson and James Lee, both bank employees.

Bill A. Wickens, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of executive nominees to be elected at the next meeting. D. M. Sample chairman of the ticket committee and assistant chairman Keith Barkes reported on the sale of tickets to Lions' Centennial Ball, May 9, proceeds to be donated to Silver King Ski Club Centennial Project as Lions' Centennial effort. Nearly all the tickets have been sold.

Some 46 Centennial flags have been sold by the Lions' Club it was reported.

VILLAGE ISOLATED

BRIG, Switzerland (Reuters)—The village of Simplon on the famous Alpine Pass leading to Italy was isolated by nine-foot snow drifts today.

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Advises Subsidy To Help Copper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Patrick McNamara (Dem.-Mich) Wednesday proposed government subsidies to help the hard-hit U.S. copper and iron industries.

McNamara announced Thursday he will introduce a bill calling for government purchases from marginal copper mines unable to operate at the current market price and return a fair profit to the owner. The price paid by the government would be higher than the market price.

He later told a reporter he favors similar help for marginal iron mines and is drafting such legislation.

Work Bank Head Not Pessimistic

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The head of the World Bank said Thursday "I am not pessimistic about the current economic situation."

President Eugene R. Black made the statement in a report to the UN economic and social council.

The 59-year-old banker conceded that "the slowing down of economic activity in North America is being watched throughout the world with some fear that it may forebode a slowing down of investment and economic growth everywhere."

"Whatever the prospects for the short run, I think it is clear that in the longer run they are good" he added. "There is still great momentum in the economic progress of the underdeveloped countries."

The bank's program of loans for productive purposes and encouragement of investment hit a peak this year, Black said in his annual report.

In the fiscal year ending June 31, the bank probably will have loaned well over $650,000,000.

British Tories Face Defeat

LONDON (Reuters) — The Labor party inflicted a crushing defeat on the Conservatives in Wednesday's London municipal elections, quadrupling its previous majority by the capture of 101 of the total 126 seats.

The socialists have controlled the London County Council for 24 years. The big slump in Conservative support was widely accepted as due to public discontent over high living costs and the new government Rent Decontrol Act raising rents and ending security for 800,000 tenants.

Party spokesmen claimed a 10-per-cent increase in the size of that Conservative support had in Labor's vote totals and reckoned many cases dropped by 30 per cent.

In a further triumph in adjoining Middlesex County, Labor recaptured a majority on the county council it had lost in 1949.

ASK BARGAINING RIGHTS FOR B.C. CIVIL SERVANTS

VICTORIA (CP)—The Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night demanded that provincial civil servants be given bargaining rights and asked the B.C. Federation of Labor to take a similar stand.

Council passed a resolution demanding action by the provincial government after a man who described himself as a representative of the civil servants but asked that his name not be revealed told delegates the B.C. Government Employees Association is "in a predicament."

He said the civil servants feel that nothing will come of the enquiry into the question promised them last year now that former chief justice Gordon Sloan has declined to conduct it.

The spokesman said civil servants believe Mr. Sloan decided to quit as one-man board of reference because he was "fed up and frustrated" with government inaction. Mr. Sloan, now provincial forestry adviser, was to have held his first public hearing in the dispute Thursday.

When Mr. Sloan's decision to withdraw from the enquiry was announced it was attributed to pressure of work and the former chief justice's fear that he might now be considered a government representative.

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RUMMAGE SALE
Capitol Theatre
9 a.m. Saturday, April 19
Redeemer Service Club

PEOPLE'S CREDIT JEWELLERS
Agent Pat Martyniuk.
D. 410 Richard St.
Phone 2025 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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

NELSON GARDEN CLUB
Monthly meeting W.I. room, Civic Centre, tonight at 8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome.

Band Saws and Meat Saws sharpened at Krane's Saw Filing Shop, 500 Block Lake St., opposite the Forestry Building.

District meeting tomorrow April 19, in I.O.O.F. Hall at 2 p.m. All Oddfellows cordially invited.

For Sale — 5-room bungalow on 1.6 acres, 3 min. walk from bridge, on the North Shore. Can have 3 bedrooms, automatic hot water, oil heat. Owner being transferred. Apply S. J. Wagner, phone 1730-R.

You are all invited to attend our Spring Variety Show sponsored by St. Joseph's School Auxiliary at the Capitol Theatre, Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Adults 50c, students 35c, children 25c.

PLYWOODS — Any thickness, sanded or underlay, from $3.68.
Special Discounts for cash.
ASSOCIATED ENTERPRISES LIMITED
301 Baker St. Phone 1704

St. Paul's Becomes Congregation Soon

During next Sunday morning's service, Saint Paul's Evangelical church will become officially organized as a congregation and will apply for membership in the Pacific Synod.

The Nelson congregation will organize with a charter membership of 80 adults and a baptized membership of 108.

The organizing sermon will be given by Rev. H. Stanley Holman, from Seattle, who will also sit as chairman of the first congregational meeting which will be held during the afternoon service.

After the morning service a luncheon fellowship hour will follow.

SWEDISH AGRICULTURE

Sweden's biggest agricultural show at Jonkoping in 1959 will feature high-quality livestock and mechanical farming.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL . . .

GARDEN NEEDS

Large Selection of
● INSECTICIDES
● FERTILIZERS
● PLANT FOODS

BARBED WIRE
12½ and 14 gauge. Our price is right.

PLASTIC PIPE
Cheaper than metal pipe. This is the answer to low-priced irrigation.

LAWN FENCING
Double scroll, galvanized, 36" high.

LAWN BORDER
12 and 18 inches high.
Protection for your shrubs.

HYDRATED LIME
50 lb. bags. Sweetens sour soil.

Bamboo Rakes, Garden Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Turf Edgers, Manure Forks, Spading Forks, Pruners, Pruning Saws, Grass Shears.

POULTRY NETTING
We have a complete stock in all popular heights in ½ inch, 1 inch, and 2 inch mesh.

CHICK MESH
In 4 and 5 ft. height.
A strong, inexpensive fence.

Vigoro
The Complete Fertilizer
5, 10 and 25 lb. bags.

SCREEN DOORS
In all standard sizes.

Window Screens
All metal, adjustable. Built to last.

STEELE BRIGGS SEEDS . . . VEGETABLE, FLOWER AND LAWN GRASS
See Us for Low-Priced Lawn Rollers
OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.—CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
MARSHALL-WELLS STORES
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
395 Baker St. (OWNER) Phone 497

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Paris, France
Perfumes 3.50 to 18.00
Colognes 1.25 to 9.00
Sold at Your Rexall Pharmacy
City Drug

PLAYMOR

For the Big Weekend
DANCE
Saturday
MAKE IT A DATE!
The brand new Spring dance season is now in full swing at the Playmor.
9:30 - 1 — Total Adm. 90c

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