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WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Cloudy and cooler with occasional showers. Winds southerly 20 main valleys. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 35 and 50.

United States Steel Takes Option On Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.

Four-Years Deemed Necessary For Exploration Because Of Severe Winter Conditions

FERNIE — President of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company Ltd., Thomas G. Ewart announced Sunday afternoon that United States Steel Corporation, through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Columbia Iron Mining Company, may purchase all the coal, the rights to coal and real properties of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company Ltd.

Mr. Ewart, at a special meeting of press representatives, stated that the board of directors, by means of a letter to company shareholders, signed by himself and Thomas F. Gleed, Seattle, chairman of the board, was recommending favorable action on a proposal to grant a four-year option to be executed on May 1, 1960.

T. G. EWART
... president of Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company

Main points of the option are:

1. That during the four year period Columbia Iron Mining will spend not less than $500,000 in exploration and investigation of the coal lands and in metallurgical and other testing of the coal. Columbia will make available to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. all maps, geological work and data prepared in connection with the investigation of the coal reserves, and the results of all tests on the metallurgical properties of the coal. If any lesser amount is expended and Columbia does not exercise its option, Columbia shall pay the Coal Co. the difference between $500,000 and the amount expended.

2. Columbia Iron Mining shall have the right to buy substantial part of all the coal and coal rights now owned by the C.N.R. Coal Co. for ten million dollars less applicable provincial and dominion government taxes. These are properties not now worked and where there is no present intention to operate in the future.

3. Columbia shall have the alternative right that, if it concludes that a substantial quantity of metallurgical coal is not available under its first option as above, it can purchase all real properties in so as they pertain to coal operations for seventeen million dollars less applicable taxes. Present Coal coke and coal customers would be protected for ten years from the date of the exercise of this option.

4. During the option period the Coal Company's present coal mining operations will continue along present lines and various other rights of the Coal Company would be protected.

Should either option be exercised, present Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company logging and sawmill operations would not be affected as timber rights are reserved. Likewise all petroleum and natural gas rights remain the property of the Coal Company, as well as its current assets as shown in the balance sheet of the company, and certain miscellaneous assets, and its investments in and advance to the Crow's Nest Pass Oil and Gas Company Limited.

In certain events the stock and/or assets of the wholly-owned subsidiaries, the Crow's Nest Pass electric Light and Power Company, Limited and/or the Morrissey, Fernie and Michel Railway Company are included within the options.

The four year period of exploration is necessitated by the long, severe winter weather conditions in the Fernie area limiting geological and exploratory work to a short summer season.

63 Years in Operation

In its 63 years of operation Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited has produced approximately fifty million tons of coal. Maximum annual output was a million tons for a number of years prior to 1956. Since then 795,462 tons were mined in 1957, 606,676 tons in 1958, and 517,245 tons in 1969.

Coal reserves owned by the Coal Company are among the largest in private ownership in the western United States and Canada developed and proven reserves as of December 31, 1959 exceed thirty million tons sufficient to support operations at present capacity for a period in excess of thirty years. This known reserve is only a small portion of the company property.

Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. owns about 250,000 acres of land much of which is underlain by the coal bearing Kootenay formation. These coal measures of the Fernie coal basin contain several mineable seams of coal. The property extends from about twenty miles south of Fernie to about forty miles north, bounded on the west by the Elk River and on the east partly by the Alberta-B.C. border.

Due to its large holdings and the existing and potential demand for coal the company felt that it has never been warranted to incur the substantial expense of fully exploring its coal properties, however, it felt it should be utilized. The most promising possibility is in connection with possible expansion of steel industry on the Pacific Coast.

With this in mind the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company Limited management entered into negotiations with United States Steel Corporation which is seeking a long term supply of coking coal for its possible future expansion on the Pacific coast.

If the option is exercised, it would mean a market for large quantities of coal with a long-term stability, under the management of one of the largest steel corporations in the world.

Two Mines Split Award

With excellent records for 1959, two West Kootenay mines ewre awarded the safety trophy of the West Kootenay Mine Safety Association Saturday night at the Nelson Hotel.

As members of the association held their annual joint dinner meeting with the Nelson branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, representatives of the Highland Bell mine of Beaverdell and the Violamac mine of Sandon jointly received the trophy.

Presented each year to the mine with the fewest lost time accidents which has worked continuously with a toal of from 2,500 to 30,000 shifts per year, it is a coveted award.

With no lost time accidents of over three days duration, the two winners will each hold the trophy for six months. Honorable mention was given the Duncan Lake Mine of CM&S which had no accidents, but worked only a part year.

Referring to the trophy as the "blue ribbon of safety," W. J. Peck, chief inspector of mines for B.C. said there is no other like it in Canada. Established in 1951 for mines of the Kootenays, the award is now vied for by all the mines of less than 100 men in the province.

1959 BAD YEAR

In mentioning that 1959 was a trying year in the safety business, Mr. Peck said that while less men were hurt than ever before, the severity was high A total of 18 men lost their lives creating the worst record since 1948.

In presenting the trophy for the Highland Bell mine to Robert King, safety director of the Mining Association of B.C., in the absence of mine manager Orton Perry, Mr. Peck explained that the Beaverdell mine had a greater number of shifts worked than the Voalamac. This was the second time the Highland Bell has received the award.

Mine manager S. J. Pedley of the Violamac received the trophy for his mine.

Members of the two organizations and their wives were welcomed by J. B. Biker, president of the Mine Safety Association, who spoke of the requirements of the award. H. B. Barker, president of the local branch, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, was chairman.

Chairman of the B.C. section of the CIMM, Mr. King told of the activities of the section, particularly regarding work with the Dawson Club, the student group at the University of B.C. He said the section hopes to sponsor a safety trophy for the open pit mines in the future.

Speaker of the evening, Charles H. Mitchell, was introduced by Mr. Biker. At the conclusion of his address on "Time for Reappraisal," he was thanked by H. E. Doelle, managing director of Sheep Creek Mines, Ltd. Mrs. O. G. MacIntyre was pianist.

Seated at the head table for the affair were: Mr. Barker, Mr. King, Mr. and Mrs. Biker, Mr. and Mrs. Pedley, Mr. Peck and Mr. Mitchell.

After the banquet, which was preceded by a cocktail hour, a dance was held.

Nehru Scores Apartheid Policy

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minitser Nehru said Sunday he was "not prepared to tolerate the kind of things happening in South Africa—apartheid and all that."

He told the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce it seemed to be "a monstrous thing" that aparatheid should be tolerated.

Nehru said he will move a resolution in Parliament today to record "deep sorrow" at the death of more than 70 Africans in police shootings in South Africa last Monday.

LONDON (Reuters) — Ten thousand persons massed in Trafalgar Square Sunday to protest against racial policies in South Africa and the fatal shooting by police there last Monday of more than 70 African demonstrators.

A police official sadi it was the largest demonstration seen in London for many years.

LUCKY COUPLE. Some people wait for their ship to come in but for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamson it was a horse. The lucky couple could scarcely believe their good fortune when they learned their horse had won them $56,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. Mr. Hamson, a barber in Nelson, got little barbering done Saturday as friends and well-wishers dropped in to his shop to congratulate him.—*Daily News Photo.*

Phone Never Stopped Ringing At Hamson Home After Race

By VERN SIMALUK
Staff Reporter

Well known Nelson curler and barber Albert Hamson and family today have 56,000 reasons for wearing big bright smiles.

Though mist and drizzle engulfed all of Nelson Sunday, radiant cheerfulness was being emitted from 420 Delbruck where the telephone had stopped ringing, well-wishers had left the scene, telegrams had ceased arriving, and the Hamson family began to reconstruct the last 36 hours of their lives, described by Mr. Hamson as, "the greatest emperience of my life." Mrs. Hamson seconded that quote.

Badanloch, at 100-7 odds, cleared 30 difficult jumps in the Grand National at Aintree, England, Saturday to finish second to forever be enshrined in the memory of the Hamson family.

His second place finish meant a winning of $56,000 tax-free through the Irish Sweepstake ticket KZP52324 under the nom de plume of "Close Clip" for Mr. Hamson.

It seemed as though half of Nelson tried to congratulate them on their success immediately following the race, which was carried over CKLN at 7 a.m. Saturday.

With the aid of a friend, Mrs. Hamson was answering the phone, signing for telegrams which poured in from across the Pacific northwest. "Our phone never stopped ringing from the time the race ended until well on in the afternoon," said Eva Hamson. "It was still ringing occasionally after midnight."

Around noon, son Bill, 25, and family friend Bob Wiggin arrived from Creston to help ease the burden of congratulatory duties, which carried on well into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

STILL WORKING

As usual, unperturbed, Mr. Hamson departed at 7:45 for his one-chair barber shop in the basement of the Medical Arts building. "I still have to go to work," he commented wryly. "I haven't got the money yet."

Haircutting hit its lowest production point Saturday as the shop was a bee hive of hearty congratulations from several hundred well-wishers who trekked in and out throughout the day. "But I did cut hair," said Mr. Hamson proudly.

By 1 a.m. the Hamsons called it quits, not only $56,000 wealthier but also richer in the knowledge of true friendship.

"We never knew we had so many friends," says silver-haired Mrs. Hamson. "Nobody in Nelson was envious of us. It was the nicest thing in the whole world to know that people wanted to call us long distance and send telegrams."

"I only wish that all of our friends could have the same luck as we and so they could enjoy this type of experience," she said.

HERE SINCE 1912

Fifty-year old Mr. Hamson who came to Nelson in 1912 at the age of three from England began to get butterflies over the race Friday night.

Saturday morning at first, he didn't want to listen to the race.

When they tuned in, the race had started and Badanloch was running fifth. An English friend called and over the telephone began to describe the race, jump by jump as the horses went around the track. Near the end of the race Mr. Hamson was so excited that "I rode over the last four jumps with them." Saturday morning he ate his breakfast standing up.

When Badanloch spurted into a short-lived lead after the last hurdle Mr. Hamson recalls, "I saw $140,000 then."

CKLN's Fred Boates, who along with Alan Ramsden of the radio station had tracked down the identity of "Close Clip" last Tuesday, made a recording of the race and presented the tape to the barber as a memento.

Since then Mr. Hamson has played it a half-dozen times, saying, "if we play it once more, maybe Badanloch will come in first."

Both son and daughter, Mrs. Stuart Brown, of Alert Bay, B.C. will share in their father's windfall.

VACATION PLANNED

Immediate plans call for a trip to friends in Wenatchee, and in the future possibly a vacation in the Los Angeles area. "We are going on a holiday," said Mrs. Hamson, born and raised in Nelson as Eva Hunden. "We have never had two weeks vacation together since we were married in 1933."

Only other item planned right now is installation of an electric water system at their summer cottage on the lake.

Mrs. Hamson is also hinting a secret life-long wish but Mr. Hamson is shrewdly sidestepping it. As he says, "I haven't got the money yet."

As for the future, "I don't think life is going to change a great deal."

A man of his word, Tuesday morning he'll be back in the shop cutting hair.

Negroes To Observe "Day of the Dead"

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Nervous and shaken by a week of racial turmoil, white South Africans awaited anxiously Sunday night for today's day of mourning for the Negro dead of Sharpeville and Langa.

Albert Luthuli, president of the African National Congress and probably the most respected African leader in South Africa among the black population, has spread the word from big city locations to country kraals that today is the day of the dead.

Negro workers were told to stay at home out of respect for those who fell before police guns last Monday and for the nearly 200 wounded.

The former Zulu chief burned his government-issued pass Saturday night and urged all other Negroes to do the same, to stay in their homes today and to avoid demonstrations. With all leaves cancelled and special dispositions ordered, police stood ready for any eventuality.

CLAIMS CASE PREJUDICED

Eric Louw, external affairs minister, said in an interview Sunday night that U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter had "prejudged the issue" when he said he favored discussion of South Africa's racial troubles in the United Nations.

The South African ambassador in Washington, W. C. Du Plessis, formally protested the decision to hold a meeting of the UN security council when he made a call on Herter Saturday.

Later U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge agreed to a South African request to postpone the security council session from 10:30 a.m. Tuesday until the same hour Wednesday. Lodge, the council's chairman this month reached agreement with the other 10 members.

Floods Threaten Central States

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The central plains states were threatened with floods Sunday as soaring temperatures, after five straight weeks of heavy snows and cold snaps, brought on a rapid thak.

The temperature reached 63 here Saturday and passed 70 Sunday.

Tributaries of the Missouri River in southeast Nebraska, southwest Iowa, northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri began rising quickly with the rapid runoff from melting snow.

The Missouri itself will start showing the effects today, river forecasters said. They predicted the stream would reach 17½ feet at Kansas City by Wednesday. Flood stage is 22 feet.

BEVAN IMPROVING

LONDON (Reuters) — Aneurin Bevan, 62-year-old deputy leader of the British Labor party, "is making steady progress towards recovery" from a major abdominal operation and expects to resume his seat in parliament before the summer recess, it was reported.

700 Attend Hospital Opening At Kitimat

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — More than 700 persons crowded the courtyard of the new 85-bed Kitimat General Hospital Saturday to see the $3,500,000 building opened by health minister Eric Martin.

The T-shaped building, which has partially completed additions to bring capacity up to 113 beds and space for construction of further units to provide total accommodation for more than 300 beds, is one of the first in B.C. to include a public health centre.

Mr. Martin urged Kitimat residents to make use of facilities provided by the health centre. He said the current polio outbreak in Burns Lake is an example of results of inadequate vaccination.

The minister said construction of the hospital is an example of the progressive spirit which has built Kitimat in a few short years.

Another Bomarc Test Set for This Week

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile, at a critical stage in its shaky career, is to undergo another flight test at Cape Canaveral, Fla., some time this week, it was learned Sunday.

Importance is being attached to this test because of failures of all the first seven test flights and because of fears among Bomarc-B supporters that the United States Congress might even deepen the proposed sharp slash in production funds, announced by the U.S. Air Force Friday.

The Boeing Airplane Company, the Bomarc manufacturer, is convinced that it has overcome basic defects in the missile, and that a successful flight at this stage might help ease Congressional doubts of the missile's eventual capabilities.

A qualified authority said: "If we fail, we shall try again and again."

Under the air force's modified continental air defence plan announced Friday, some development of the Bomarc-B would be continued, but production plans would be cut to the bone, with the exception of two squadrons of the Bomarc-B to be produced for the Canadian government.

Hamlet Flooded As Dam Breaks

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP)—Part of the big Oros earth dam gave way early Sunday and flood-waters rolled into the Jaguaribe River valley. Officials reported that the tiny hamlet of Mapua and the town of Jaguaribe, about 30 miles north of the dam, were inundated.

Both communities had already evacuated and no casualties were reported. Homes and buildings were under water as the townspeople waited the passing of the flood on muddy hills safe from the roaring waters.

Officials said about 500 feet of the 1500-foot-long dam gave in after water started overflowing the dam. The dam is 130 feet high.

Water going through the break carried away about 30 per cent of the dam. Officials expressed confidence they would be able to save the rest.

FRONDIZI VICTORY EXPECTED

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Early results from Sunday's Argentine election showed the opposition People's Radical party well ahead in the popular vote in a major test of President Arturo Frondizi's belt-tightening policies.

Frondizi's intransigent Radical party seemed sure to keep its majority in the House of Deputies, but a heavy vote of protest might force a revision of government policies.

With about one - tenth of the polls reported, the People's Radicals had 273,872 votes against 197,-290 for the intrasigents. Blank ballots, supposedly cast by Peronisis and Communists, tallied 244,-361.

The voting was for 102 seats in the House of Deputies and more than 1,000 provincial and municipal posts.

Pair Escape Drowning

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C. (CP) — A two-year-old boy and his four-year-old sister almost drowned Sunday in a water-filled hole on a North Vancouver street.

Two-year-old Gary and Shelley, 4, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barber, were playing at a hole believed left by a construction crew.

J. B. Whitlaw saw the youngsters in trouble and pulled them from the hole. The youngest was unconscious.

Mr. Whitlaw applied artificial respiration. Two-year-old Gary was taken to hospital and his sister was in good condition at home.

Gaglardi Out Of Hospital

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi has been released from Royal Inland Hospital after undergoing minor surgery.

The provincial minister entered hospital Monday and was released Friday. His operation was described as one "to relieve an irritation of long standing." No other details were given.

Adenauer Asks Sudetens Be Allowed Return Home

By HERB ALTSCHULL

BONN, Germany (AP) — A member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet asked Sunday that the Sudeten Germans, who were expelled from Czechoslovakia after the Second World War, be given the right to return to their homeland.

The statement was made by Hans-Christoph Seebohm, minister of transport and a native of the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia.

It was the Sudeten question which brought about the appeasement of Munich in 1938 when Britain and France, in the "peace-in-our-time" agreement, gave the region to Adolf Hitler and the German Reich.

"We don't want to fight for freedom with force," Seebohm said. "What good would it do for us to have a devastated homeland?"

But he called on the 3,000,000 Sudeten Germans in West Germany to lead the "battle for the rights of home rule and self-determination, not only in the Sudetenland, but for all the peoples of Eastern Europe who live under Bolchevist imperialism."

UNDER ATTACK RECENTLY

Seebohm has been under sharp attack by the Czech government in recent months. The Czechs have singled him out as proof of their argument that Nazi ideas still flourish in the West German government. The Adenauer government, however, has never made claim to the Sudeten territory. It seeks a return to the German frontiers of 1937. At that time the area belonged to Czechoslovakia.

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Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Tuesday
"LONG ARM"
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00
Starts Wed. "Peyton Place"

Read the Classified Daily.

Linwood L. Boomer Dies in Hospital

Linwood L. Boomer, retired CPR engineer and resident of Nelson since 1924 died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday evening.

Born Aug. 16, 1877 in Brookfield, N.S., Mr. Boomer grew up in the maritime province and received his education there. He came west to Vancouver at the turn of the century, where he worked until moving to Revelstoke where he was employed by the CPR. He later worked at Nakusp, Nelson, Eholt,

L. L. BOOMER

Greenwood and Trail, retiring in 1942.

He was an active member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, having been a member since 1907. He was a member of the Nelson Curling Club and an ardent curler in his younger years.

Mr. and Mrs. Boomer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last August. They were married in Rossland in 1909.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters, Mrs. Gordon F. Allan (Jean) of Rosemere, Quebec and Mrs. K. W. Atkinson (Lois) of Windsor, Ontario, one son R. Dalton Boomer of San Mateo, Calif., and ten grandchildren.

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MAIN FIGURES. Three of the main figures at the 60th anniversary dinner of the Trail Chambmer of Commerce are captured above, just prior to the beginning of the evening's program. H. L. Gane, left, was installed Saturday night as president of the 1960 chamber while R. D. Perry was the guest speaker and J. D. McMynn, retiring president. Over 200 people from throughout the Kootenays and Washington State attended the function to hear Mr. Perry prophesy that the Kootenays will continue to enjoy prosperity as long as the three elements; natural resources, hydro, and enterprise of citizen groups such as the chamber, continue to be in balance.
—*Daily News Photo.*

Power, Resources and Public Interest . . .

Future Hinges on Three Elements

Prosperity for the Kootenays hinges on the three elements of the past which have created the wealth of the present, R. D. Perry, vice-president, general manager, and director of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada told over 200 people at the 60th anniversary banquet of the Trail Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

He outlined how Trail and the rest of the Kootenays had grown alongside Cominco because of natural resources, cheap hydro power and the enterprise of citizen groups like the Chamber of Commerce.

For the future, natural resources and hydro power are ensured but the fluctuating item, is enterprise of the citizens. If this is allowed to slacken, all the ground which has been gained in the past will have been lost.

To exemplify he stressed the construction of the Kimberley steel mill which will supply raw steel in the beginning for most of Western Canada and in the future will install blast furnaces which will draw on the immense coal fields of the Crowsnest for raw fuel.

Looking in the future for more competitive markets, Cominco engineers are already studying techniques of ductability and malleability for future steel by-production.

NEW PRODUCTS

Also under way are new chemical plants in Warfield and Calgary.

In his introductory remarks he traced the history of Trail interlinked with that of Cominco and how by the 1940's the pro-localism of the Trail Chamber had been lost as it and company began widening their interests to include the Kootenays, B. C. and Canada.

Installation of officers for 1960 also took place at the dinner. They are: president, H. L. Gane, first vice-president Harry Shannon; second vice-president T. E. Brett. Counsellors W. F. Armson, R. F. Bailey, J. F. Harris, A. S. Mawdsley, J. H. Nicholson, P. W. Rawkins, Dr. D. A. Sinclair, C. H. Wyatt and honorable president W. A. Curran.

Mines Editor Appraises Outlook for Industry

Backed by a store of facts and figures, Charles H. Mitchell of Vancouver, spoke to mining people of the area Saturday night with an analysis of the conditions and circumstances which can be expected to influence economy in the new decade.

Secretary - manager of the Mining Association of B.C. and editor of the Western Miner and Oil Review, Mr. Mitchell addressed the joint meeting of the West Kootenay Mine Safety Association and the Nelson branch, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy held in the Nelson Hotel.

Frankly, sparing no one in his coverage of the topic, Mr. Mitchell discussed "Time for Re-appraisal." Using figures from the mineral industry, he presented a picture of the economic situation as it is today with the post-war boom behind and new and unusual conditions at hand.

THREE TIME INCREASE

In reporting on some of the accomplishments of the industry, he mentioned that in the ten years before 1959 the dollar value of Canada's mineral production had risen from $900 million to 2.4 billion, an increase of more than two and a half times. The total value of metals rose from $539 million to $1.36 billion or three times as much.

In those years, the iron ore and uranium industries were established, and as a producer of primary commodities the mining industry achieved a rank second only to agriculture.

For every person employed in mining, from five to eight persons are employed in service or other related industries. With 145,000 persons employed in mining, annual wages and salaries exceed $609 million. The more than 700,000 employed in industries related to mining earn salaries and wages aggregating $2 billion or more.

He spoke of the $145 million spent each year by the mining industry for fuel and electricity and the 52 million tons of mineral commodities shipped annually by rail. All of the new railroad built in the country since the last war was built to service mining areas with many miles being constructed for that purpose at the present time, he said.

CANADA'S PLACE

In detail, Mr. Mitchell, told just where Canada stands in the production of its metals. It is the world's largest producer of asbestos, nickel, nepheline syenite and uranium. It ranks second in the production of aluminum, gold gypsum, platinum, selenium and zinc; third in bismuth, cadmium, cobalt, magnesium, molybdenum and silver; four in barite, copper and lead.

With mine products as Canada's leading export, $1,713 million worth of mineral commodities were sold outside the country in 1958. This doubles the figure for 1950.

Despite the country's foreign deficit for 1959 which reached a record high of $1,460 million, he felt the mineral industry is doing more than its share to balance the trade.

Turning to the problems and difficulties to be overcome, he pointed out the manner in which Canada has assisted other nations of the world to rebuild and re-establish themselves since the war, until they are in a position to compete with this nation.

"To an important degree we have set our competitors up in business and they are remonstrating that they are willing and able to compete with us in any and all markets," he said.

With soaring labor costs and short wofrk-weeks in Canada and very low costs and long weeks in such places as Japan, Europe, India and Pakistan he felt we could not compete there.

MUST DEVELOP

The only answer to the problem of competition might be in the great store of natural resources of Canada. In this case, he said, their development must be encouraged.

Painstakingly he pointed out just where this development is being curtailed. He mentioned the continuing premium on the Canadian dollar. Stating that if this premium were reversed the "ten per cent would be a very attractive rate of profit for all of our mines," he went on to say that the difference of 10 per cent is the difference between 'a prosperous expanding mining industry and the opposite.

Referring to the partnership of mining with governments, he scored the fact that while shareholders put up the money and effort in industry, governments take 60 per cent of the profit. As the remaining profit is again taxed as shareholders' income, he felt it was a poor manner in which to attract venture capital for the continuation and expansion of the industry.

Speaking of the quasi-taxes, he said that in B.C. with about 6000 mining workers, a total of $1,750,000 is paid out each year in compensation charges. With the highest compensation rates in Canada, social services which are not the direct responsibility of the mining industry are being supported.

NO AMUSEMENT

On the subject of the new road-users tax, Mr. Mitchell said there was little cause for amusement in legislation which taxes for overloads and oversize and now imposes a tax on roads built by the mining industry or built with the industry paying at least half the cost.

"A productive industry, such as our mining industry, is taxed to the point of discouragement," he said. "And, as if that were not bad enough, it is then hemmed in with restrictions and regulations to the point where its production of new wealth for Canada is entirely secondary to its function as a principal contributor to the non-productive and non-essential facets of our way of living."

Turning to the ways in which the industry is prevented from selling its products, he spoke of the restrictive regulations governing iron ore and the restriction of prospectors and free miners in searching for new mines.

"The rules of the game have changed," he concluded. "And if we are to continue as a major contributor to the economic welfare of all Canadians, not only you and I, but all Canadians must be concerned with our problems."

Million and Half Miles And Still Going Strong

An exceptional record of 22 years of accident-free bus driving has been achieved by E. W. (Pat) Paterson of Nelson, who has made countless friends among bus passengers in both East and West Kootenay and the Slocan Valley during his years of service.

The only Greyhound bus driver in Canada to hold that record, Pat was honored last week by the Greyhound Safety Council, which presented him with an award.

In years past, he has received a watch for 10 years safe driving, a ruby ring for 15 years and a 1000-day clock for 20 years safe driving.

Of incidents recalled by Pat of his many years of driving from Nelson to Nakusp, Nelson to Kaslo, Nelson to Fernie and nine months on the newly constructed Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks, three come quickly to mind.

The Coffee Creek piece of road was a bad stretch when Pat first started driving on the Nelson-to-Kaslo road. He had to do his own shovelling in the winter as there was no government road equipment for the first two years. It was entirely up to the bus driver to shovel through snowslides — and he has had them come down in front of the bus several times on the Coffee Creek hill.

One of the worst experiences occurred on a rainy, windy night. A mud slide had come down on that stretch of road, and Pat parked his bus around the corner just before the slide point. He walked around the slide, climbed the obstruction and met the road foreman who had climbed the slide from the other side.

ALMOST HIT

Suddenly a loud report from above caused them to dive for the mud at the side and in seconds, a

E. W. PATERSON

slide of mud and rock covered the spot where they had stood.

Shaken, but determined not to let the passengers know of the close shave, Pat and the foreman helped the Kaslo-bound passengers across the slide to the other side where they were bundled into the government truck and taken to Ainsworth, then by taxi to Kaslo. Pat stayed at an emergency cabin close by for the night, then picked up passengers from Kaslo who climbed the mud and rock and took them in to Nelson.

This was the sort of thing bus drivers in those days took in their stride.

Pat drove for nine months on the Alaska Highway in 1943, under contract to the United States army to transport troops and civilian construction workers. One morning at dawn, Pat and his busload of northern passengers saw a newly-born moose and its mother on the road — "the funniest-looking thing — all face," he recalls. They had to wait for the mother to coax the spindly-legged youngster off the road before they could continue.

Another time, they chased a wolf along the road with the bus.

They used to see red foxes and silver foxes sitting by the roadside periodically.

Pat has driven "pretty close to one and a half million miles" and is aiming for his 25-year accident-free award.

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A well appointed modern bathroom is one of the joys which need no longer be postponed. We have a well assorted stock of top quality fixtures, pipe and fittings for your selection. If you do it yourself we will gladly assist you in laying out your arrangement at no extra cost.
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351 Baker St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 666

Funeral Service for Mrs. Wormington Held

Funeral services were held March 25 from the Kimberley United Church for Mrs. Winnie Wormington who passed away on March 23 following a brief illness.

Reverend S. A. McPhee conducted the service assisted by members of Victory Rebekah Lodge No. 61, Kimberley which performed the lodge memorial service.

Interment was in the Rebekah plot of Kimberley Cemetery.

Taking part in the Rebekah rites rites were Mrs. Jean Dodd, noble grand; Mrs. Muriel Torgeson, vice-grand; and Mrs. Margaret Livingstone, chaplain.

At the grave side service, members of the lodge paid their last respects to their departed sister in the ceremony, "the dropping of evergreen."

Pallbearers, all close friends and family were: Messers: Richard Walkley, Gordon Ross, Mel Long, Tom Mawson, Roy Moe and Chris Foot.

Attending the services from out of town were members of Maple Leaf, Rebekah Lodge No. 19, Cranbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Wormington, Corvallis, Oregon.

Telegrams of sympathy and flowers were received from Mr and Mrs. Willard Smith, Kaliente, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Ben McGrath, Marysville, California; Ruth and Chester Strosnider, the Brookes, and Friedhof families, Yenerington, Nevada, all relatives of the late Mrs. Wormington, and from A. W. Gibbon, Nelson, B. C.

J. H. Turnbull Dies at Age 70

John Hampden Turnbull of 921 Edgewood Avenue died March 26 aged 70. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1889 and came to Montreal in 1910, where he worked in an accountant's office before coming west to southern Alberta in 1913.

He elisted in the Canadian Army in 1914 and served in France. After being wounded in 1917 he received his discharge in southern Alberta, where he operated dog kennels, training dogs for show and hunting.

He moved to Robson in 1935 and was employed as accountant for the Castlegar Co-op Transportation Company. In 1949 he moved to Nelson, where he continued to work as an accountant until his retirement in 1955.

Mr. Turnbull was an ardent fisherman.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Beatrice Lucking; two brothers, Gordon and William in Scotland; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Reid and Mrs. Elizabeth Young, both in England. An only son predeceased him in the Second World War.

JIM VIPOND Says:

This week Trail and Nelson residents and their neighbors will have the opportunity of hearing an experienced speaker and our best authority of Canada's important tourist business, when John Fisher visits our communities. The tourist industry has no large stacks; it does not deplete our natural resources and it will grow and grow if You treat the visitor from another land or another province in a friendly manner. "Every one benefits from the tourist dollar." Whether you are a businessman or a worker in the mines, mills or camps, you still benefit from the inflow of outside capital. In 1959 Mexico exceeded Canada in the amount of American tourist money spent in that country. Every year Canadians spend more in the U.S.A. than Americans spend in Canada. YOU can help to rectify this situation by being helpful, fair and considerate to tourists. Invite them to come again and bring their friends to our friendly and wonderful Kootenay-land. Attend the meeting in Trail on Monday or Nelson on Tuesday and hear John Fisher tell YOU what YOU can do to help in this important industry.

VIPOND
Travel Agencies
1560 Bay Ave. Phone 2345
TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS FOR THE KOOTENAYS

Use This Home Recipe Plan to Lose Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself. It's easy —no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full twice a day and follow the Naran plan.

If your first purchase does not show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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Mom Says . . .
It's just so easy to move when you have WEST TRANSFER do the job. We never touched a dish in the cupboard or a coat in the closet. WEST TRANSFER'S efficient staff packed and moved everything. And when you get to where you're going, everything is unpacked and put away.
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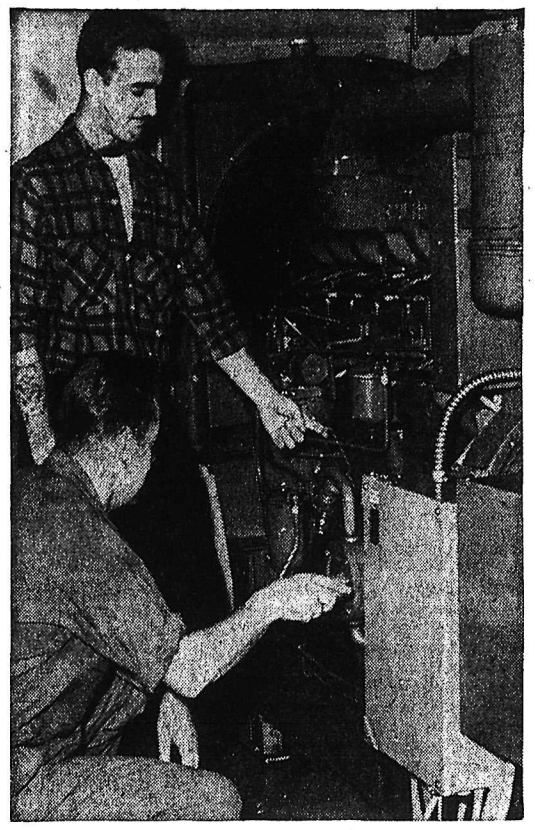

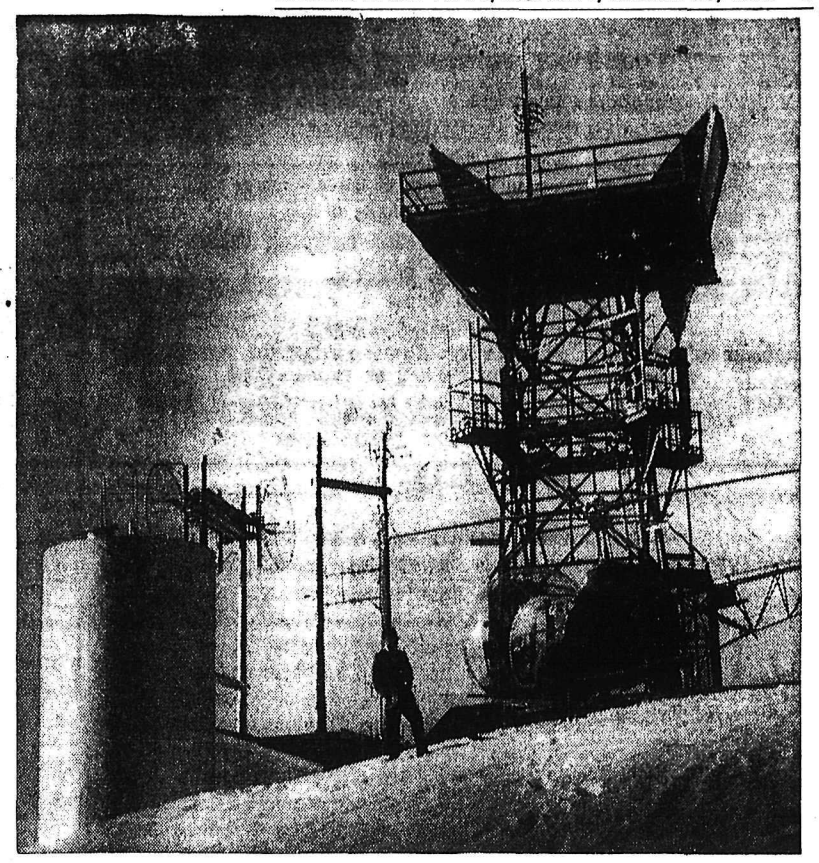

SOME WORK, some recreation are combined to make life reasonably enjoyable on their mountain peak refuge on the summit of Stag Leap mountain, the site of the Salmo Micro-wave station. Ken Johnson, radio and electrical engineer for the B.C. Telephone Company, (standing) and companion D'Arcy Hughes, maintenance man check *one of the three big generators (left) before taking some time off for a game of cards* (centre). Picture at extreme right shows C. E. Heggs, radio foreman B.C. Telephone Co., about to climb into the Okanagan Helicopter machine for the return trip to Nelson. Pilot Jim Grady is warming up the helicopter.

It's a Lonely Life

Two Men on Mountaintop Keep Airwaves Open

By DON SAWATSKI

Two men, alone, on top of the world. A complete million-dollar micro-wave station leaves a lot of responsibility on the shoulders of two men. With the task of maintaining it in proper running order, two men, both of Nelson, are transported to the summit of Stag Leap Mountain, 7000 feet above sea level and approximately 30 minutes' flying time southeast of Nelson, to remain for from two weeks to two months at a time.

Seven of these radio, television and electronic engineers take turns for a two weeks' vigil at the Salmo micro-wave station throughout the long winter months. With the arrival of summer, the maintaining of the station is reduced to a five day week proposition.

Ken Johnson, 25-year-old electrical engineer of Nelson, and D'Arcy Hughes, also of Nelson, were waiting at the entrance of the snow tunnel which led to the living quarters of the station when the Okanagan helicopter settled down outside.

The tunnel, at one time six feet high and three feet wide, stretching in a winding path to the door of the building, was beginning to sag and snow water was dripping from the drooping roof. The station receives more than 35 feet of snow on the pinnacle during the cold, wind-swept winter months.

Each of the seven engineers stay at the hinterland abode for a period of two weeks accompanied by a laborer who acts as a sort of "housewife", doing the cooking and cleaning. He stays for two months at a time.

Living quarters constructed for the men is self-contained with propane gas operated stove, fridge and heater. When professional duties become slack, a television set, radio, books are on hand to take up the long, lonesome hours.

The station itself is operated by three big diesel generators which produce the electric power to operate the station and auxiliary equipment.

BEAMS SIGNALS

Radio and television waves are transmitted from the station by means of an antenna which beams the waves to the next station rather than absorbing the rays and transmitting them in every direction. Three micro-wave channels carry the signals. One is for television and the second is for telephone. The third channel is kept in readiness as an emergency or spare channel.

More than 600 individual telephone calls in each direction plus a full television channel can be handled by the station simultaneously. Full stand-by facilities are also available.

A 15,000-gallon tank of diesel fuel supplies the base operation for one year. One propane bottle of 100 pounds used in heating and cooking will last the men about eight days during the winter and 12 days in summer.

Passages leading from the main living quarters wind throughout the building, entering spacious rooms where wall-to-wall instruments and panels are housed. The actual living quarters are approximately eight by 15 feet in diameter. Two tiny bunk-bedrooms branch off from the combined living room, kitchen and dining room.

D'Arcy Hughes, maintenance man and chief cook and bottle washer, remarked "We usually get a lot of reading done during our spare time. When we aren't reading, there's always the TV set and radio. We play cards occasionally."

"This was the first winter that the micro-wave unit was supplied by the Okanagan Helicopter Service," C. E. Heggs, radio foreman for the B. C. Telephone Co., said.

"In the past, since its first year of operation (July 1, 1958) the Telephone Company has kept the road to the summit open for access by car, It's a 52-mile journey by car taking more than 36 hours. Air service is much faster and, in the long run, cheaper."

The Salmo link in the trans-Canada micro-wave chain is one of 12 supplying the province with radio, television and telephone.

Other stations operating in the area are Fernie, Moyie, Creston, Santa Rosa (Cascade Summit) and Phoenix (between Grand Forks and Greenwood.)

Offered a superb view of the Selkirks mountain range from the lofty peak, snow remains in the area during most of the summer months as well as the 35 feet of white fluffy stuff which collects on the mountain top during the winter.

Although the men specializing in operating the lofty station are kept busy most of the time with routine tasks of maintaining the mountain station, the main problem facing the men is what can be done to fill the long hours when the call of duty is not present.

Continued replacement of equipment and installation of new and modern facilities are being constantly flown into the base. The unit is growing and new devices and equipment are gradually making the job of electronics in that mountain peak hide-away easier and more efficient.

Revelstoke Pioneer Dies

Well-known Revelstoke pioneer, Mrs. Margaret Laughton, died in Nelson early March 26.

She was born Margaret Robertson at Grutha, Grimness, in the North Parish of South Ronaldshaef, Orkney, Scotland, January 1, 1876. She married the late John Cooper Laughton at Arion April 24, 1904.

Mr. Laughton owned and operated numerous hotels in the Revelstoke and Lardeau districts from the turn of the century until his death in 1958.

Mrs. Laughton is survived by three sons, Robert of Revelstoke, Theodore George (Mike) of Nelson, and Aubrey of Vancouver, four grandchildren, three sisters in Vancouver, Mrs. Alex Milne, Mrs. Tom Burton and Miss Milly Robertson, and two brothers, James of Vancouver and Robert in the Orkneys.

Burial will be in the family plot of Revelstoke cemetery.

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Arturo Ambrosio, 90, pioneer Italian motion picture producer, died Friday. Ambosio founded the country's first motion picture studio at Turin in 1905.

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For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used prove safety, success. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for CYSTEX.

Castlegar Chamber Likes Murphy Creek

CASTLEGAR — The Castlegar and District Chamber of Commerce has written to D. L. Brothers, MLA, commenting on criticism made by Minister of Lands and Forests Williston of the Chamber's opposition to the High Arrow dam proposal. They point out in their letter that:

None of the disadvantages of Murphy Creek dam mentioned by the Minister carry any weight. No "principal centres" or economically important lands are flooded.

Immediate needs must be weighed against permanent sacrifices.

The Chamber looks for more information and valid argument on the proposed High Arrow dam.

As Gen. MacNaughton has stated "High Arrow would provide no added benefits for Canada but only draw off benefits from Mica."

This Chamber urges early agreement on Columbia River development, with priority given to Mica, Libby and Murphy Creek.

The estimates of benefits from High Arrow are no longer valid as the following table shows:

Cost of High Arrow: Revised estimated cost $83,000,000, amortization 40 years, interest 5½ per cent; ($5,000,000).

Returns from High Arrow: half of 196,000 kw increased power output in U. S. valued at $40 per kw year, ($4,000,000).

The downstream benefits from flood control by High Arrow should properly be credited in the completed system to Mica and Murphy Creek.

MRS. A. CORRIE DIES AT COAST

KIMBERLEY — Word was received here Tuesday of the death in Vancouver of Mrs. Archibald Corrie, mother of Douglas S. Corrie of Kimberley.

Formerly of Michel, where Mr. Corrie was manager of Trites Woods Store for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Corrie have many friends in the Crowsnest area and in Fernie, Cranbrook and Kimberley.

They moved to the coast several years ago, where Mr. Corrie, two other sons, George and Howard, and a daughter, Mrs. Norman Bartlett, survive.

Mrs. M. J. McDonald, Procter, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Jane McDonald of Procter died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital March 26, aged 88 years.

Mrs. McDonald was born in Goderich, Ontario April 8, 1871. She lived for some time in Tompkins, Sask., where her husband operated a hardware store. They retired to Sunshine Bay in 1931 and moving to Procter in 1935.

Her husband, the late Robert McDonald, predeceased her at Nelson in 1935. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Sterrat of Dollarton, B.C. and Mrs. Frank Bonacci of Procter; one son, Ross Bradley of Rossland; one sister, Mrs. Ira Burrows of Kelowna; ten grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Porter

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Porter were conducted in the St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral Friday.

Rev. Canon George W. Lang officiated and interment was in the I.O.O.F. Plot at Nelson Memorial Park Cemetery.

A large attendance of Quuen City Chapter of the Rebekahs attended and formed an honor guard coming out of the church.

Pallbearers were W. A. Triggs, J. R. Fletcher, J. A. Leslie, R. D. Pettet, C. Keal and J. W. McClelland.

Achievements of Five Boy Scouts Honored at Banquet

Five boy scouts of the Third Nelson troop were honored Friday evening when a special banquet was held in the scout hall.

As four boys received their Queen Scout badge and one his bushman's throng, two of the highest awards in scouting, parents of the recipients, their leaders and members of the district and regional scout councils dined together.

Receiving Queen Scout badges were Terry Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Day; Fred Massey, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Massey; Gary McCandlish, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCandlish; and Keith Meakins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. H. Meakins.

Angus Whitmore, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore and a Queen Scout of last year, was awarded a bushman's throng. An A-cord was presented to Terry Day.

In explaining the requirements for the Queen Scout badge, H. M. Peverley, executive commissioner of the Kootenay-Boundary region, said it is won by first class scouts—the "top of scouting." A specialist, the first class scout is a person who has decided he is going to help his fellow men in his own community.

"Public service is a Queen Scout requirement," said Mr. Peverley. "From the day he gets his certificate from the lieutenant-governor, he accepts the charge to be a public servant and help other people at all times."

Among the badges which may be earned for Queen Scout status are fireman, rescuer, dispatch rider, and pathfinder.

OUTDOOR SPECIALIST

In presenting the bushman's throng to Angus Whitmore, Gordon Fleming, scoutmaster of the troop, said this was also awarded to a specialist, a boy who has specialized in the outdoor side of scouting.

A boy who receives the leather throng must have spent at least 30 nights at camp and cooked at least 30 camp meals. He may also have won stalker, hiker, and starman badges. The hiker's badge entailed a hike of three to four days duration.

Assistant scoutmaster R. G. E. Percival, in presenting the A-cord to Terry Day, said the award is made to scouts with six proficiency badges. B and C-cords may also be earned. The A-cord is green and yellow and is worn through the shoulder flap.

Chairman of the banquet was R. S. Nelson, president of the district council and vice-president of the regional council. Speaking of the newly-formed region, he said, "The region can only succeed with full support of the parents and business people of the Kootenay-Boundary."

He said he felt that the future of the country depends on the boys of today because they are the men of tomorrow. Good principles can be given them through scouting.

Representing Mayor T. S. Shorthouse, who was unable to attend, Dr. Massey spoke of scouting as a series of roadsigns to provide guidance on the highway of life. Quoting from the works of Shakespeare, he said additional guidance may be found in the advice, "To thine own self be true—" and "Beware of quarrels."

As he presented the Queen Scout badges to the scouts who will be honored at government house during the Easter Holidays, Mr. Fleming said, "The privilege of presenting these badges means more to the man presenting them than to those receiving them." Three of the boys have been under his leadership since becoming scouts.

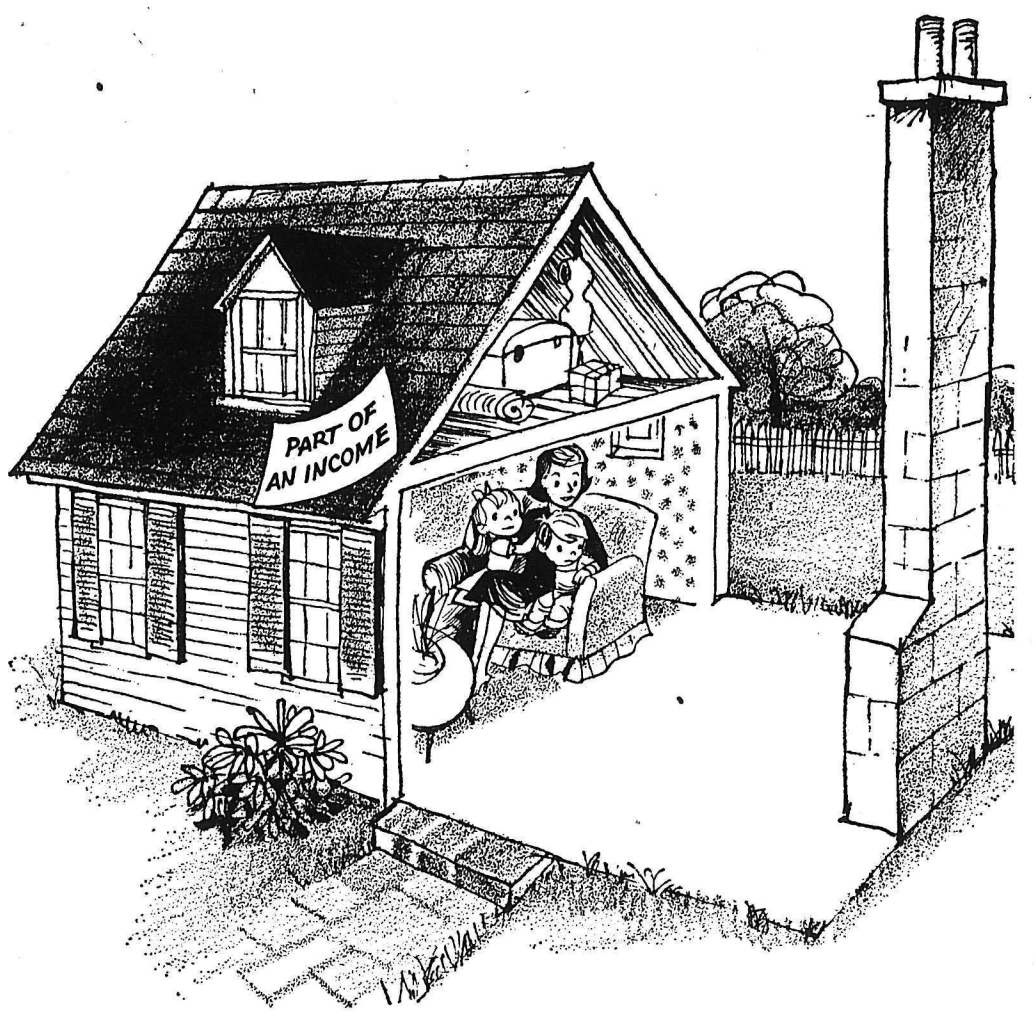
THANKED AUXILIARY

For the Third Nelson group committee, Rev. Whitmore, chairman, thanked members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the group who arranged the banquet with Mrs. Andrew Niven as convenor. He also spoke of the willing-sacrifice made by the wives of the scoutleaders in giving up holidays for the boys' camping trips.

In mentioning that the scouts receiving Queen Scout badges are the four patrol leaders of the troop, Rev. Whitmore paid tribute to the scoutmaster: Mr. Fleming, Mr. Percival and Mr. F. L. Westfall, assistant scoutmaster.

A letter from Archdeacon B. A. Resker, regional commissioner, who is in hospital and could not attend was read.

In addition to the boys, their parents and the speakers mentioned, those attending the banquet were: Mrs. Percival, Mrs. Westfall, E. S. Owens, K. R. Yale, Boyd C. Affleck, District Scoutmaster J. D. Flamank and District Commissioner E. K. Evans.



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What part of your present income would your family get? What part would your present insurance and other assets provide? And what would they need?

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Monday, March 28, 1960

Tourism Means Dollars

Tourism in British Columbia last year was a 100-million-dollar business. It is estimated that in 10 years this industry will be a 300-million-dollar business.

In terms of local effects it would be reasonable to say that tourism in Nelson and other Kootenay centres will increase 200 per cent in the next 10 years. In terms of visitors to the Nelson Tourist Bureau this would mean that in 1969 some 30,000 persons will sign the register. The Chamber of Commerce estimates that those signing the register might represent 10 to 15 per cent of those travelling through our city.

This means that some 100,000 persons pass through Nelson now and that in 1969 this figure will jump to nearly 300,000. Not all of these tourists stop and spend a great deal of money, but they would, on average, spend between five and 10 dollars. By simple arithmetic then, this tourist business could be worth about three million dollars to Nelson.

These figures are based on average increases, but the increase in visitors to the West Kootenay is going to be greater than the average because the completion of the highway from Christina Lake to Creston is going to end the era of "the pocket of isolation" that has been an economic block to West Kootenay.

So we can expect more than threefold the number of tourists to this area if — and this is a big if — we cater to them and give them reason to come and stay.

The Nelson Chamber of Commerce tourist and publicity committee has this year set up a big program. A publicity trip through southern Alberta for the SS Nelson float; a new colorful folder of 60,000 copies; participation in the Associated Chambers of Commerce tourist brochure; many visits of the float to district points; several smaller projects, and letter answers to enquiries made here and through the B.C. Travel Bureau.

Nelson Chamber of Commerce is conscious of the value of the tourist, you need not fear.

A new departure in the Nelson brochure is a double panel that invites the visitor to stay in Neslon and use this city as a base for circle trips. This section advertises the beauties of the Kaslo and Slocan area and suggests visits there.

Another suggested circle tour is a trip to Castlegar, Trail, Salmo and and Slocan lake scenes from the back to Nelson. This section of the brochure has pictures showing Kootenay road and a picture of the huge Cominco plants above the city of Trail.

The brochure also points out that other circle tours such as a trip to Creston and back along Kootenay Lake will be possible when the No. 3 highway cutoffs are completed. This is a new departure which we feel could be worked up into a real co-operative effort if the other communities along the circle tour routes were to give the same treatment to circle tours of their centres.

The whole matter of tourism has become one of co-operation among towns and cities in an area banded together to promote the area as do other areas. Thus it is not a case of Nelson or Trail, but rather Kootenay or Okanagan, and B.C. or Alberta or Washington.

With travel increasingly faster, it is now a fact that places like Vancouver compete with Hawaii or Europe for the tourist dollar. Nelson Chamber of Commerce wants the people of Nelson to get the vision.

John Fisher — Canadian Painter

There is no better painter of pictures of the Canadian scene than John Fisher, who will be the Chamber's guest speaker at an open-to-all dinner at the Civic Centre Tuesday at 6:30.

Nelson and district residents at this dinner will be doing themselves a favor, and will be privileged as well, to listen to a man who is known across the land as "Mr. Canada." Plan to be there, learn about the tourism business and how it will affect us — the reward will be yours.

It's All Up for Pedestrians

The traffic problem, a matter which has long had many people up in the air, may well depend for its solution on a plan which will leave many thousands literally off the ground.

That is if an imaginative scheme conceived by a Briton is ever adopted.

Britain's transport minister has decided that the only way to solve London's traffic tangle is, in effect, to leave the cars alone and simply remove the people.

To do this he proposes to eliminate sidewalks, crosswalks and all other walks which exist now for the conveniences of pedestrians. The whole area on ground level would thus be turned over to motorists.

Above it all, safely out of the way, would be the pedestrians perched on wide sidewalks gazing into second-floor windows. They would travel up and down on escalators, enter stores from the second floor, cross streets on wide catwalks and generally be out of harm's way up there.

The plan is, to say the least, imaginative. Calgary, of course, has not quite come to this, but a first-rate traffic problem does exist here already and as there is little likelihood that the city will stop growing it may not be too long before the traffic mess assumes the gigantic proportions which now bedevil London. It may thus behove Calgary's planners to take careful note of the London plan and watch it as it develops during the next decade or so.

Some immediate difficulties come to mind at once with regard to the all-up pedestrians, though. What happens to small boys who fall off the walk-in-the-air? Will car roofs have to be reinforced to protect them from the debris which will no doubt rain from above, including both those small boys and the things they drop on the cars below?

Already the British public, ever concerned with the welfare of its canine population, is wondering what will happen to dogs on the streets? Will they be doomed to rove a boulevardless and thus treeless world populated only by screaming tires and raucous automobile horns?

And what, too, of the pedestrians scurrying above? Will they be required to don gas masks when entering the city to protect them from the deadly fumes rising from the smoking exhausts below? One shudders, too, at the thousands who will plunge to their deaths from their lofty perches to the cars below during a London pea-souper.

Man's inventiveness does indeed lead to strange ends.

— *Calgary Herald.*

Watch Your Language

SURVEILLANCE — (sur-VALE-ans) — noun; close supervision; oversight; close watch. Origin: Latin—super, over, plus vigilare, to watch.

WINCE — (wins) — verb; to shrink as from pain or a blow; to flinch. Origin: Middle English—wincen.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. They may be published over a nom de plume, but the name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket. Typewritten letters must be double-spaced.

J. B. Ford Answers Reporter's Question

To The Editor:

While I hesitate to rush to the press on each and every occasion, thereby adding to the general confusion of an already over suffering public. However I would like at this time to take the advantage of your very kind offer made to me personally to make use of your news column to answer a query directed by your reporter to Alderman Van Maarion, namely, who paid for the cost of the Graphic News Supplement? That was a question that Alderman Van Maarion not knowing, could not be expected to answer, but I can, and will. The cost of this paper was met out of funds donated by persons and organizations having sympathy with our efforts in this matter. I might add that there are a great many who have volunteered to help towards the cost. We have not as yet made any appeal for funds, but would rather they be volunteered.

Thanking you, I am, Sir

yours truly,
J. R. FORD

Technical School Would Be Asset

To The Editor:

Sir — Would it not be a great asset to Nelson to have a technical school?

In the remarks by Mr. Malcolm Brandon when speaking to the Kiwanis Club, he stressed the difficulty for boys leaving school at the legal age of 15. They being stemmed for work until 18 due to workmen's compensation regulations. Mrs. J. S. McRae also stressed the need for a technical school for those more capable with their hands. It would also draw many boys from the outlying communities and no doubt with night classes many adults would avail themselves of opportunity to take mechanical training, and this would also help with the financing.

With the training these boys would get, it would be a great help in obtaining jobs when of age to meet labor requirements.

C. H. B.
R.R. 1 Nelson, B.C.

Interpreting the News

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Don't say so out loud, but an old British bogy looms over Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to Washington.

It's the U. S. election campaign.

British ministers have complained in the past about the palsy that afflicts American policy during the long election preliminaries.

Now Whitehall once more talks of "indecisiveness" in Washington.

The basic clash between London and Washington is that Macmillan, viewing the summit talks seven weeks hence, wants the West to take Russia seriously.

But with the election in November, U. S. officials shudder at the thought of anything resembling a "soft" policy toward the Soviet Union.

Presidential candidates are jostling to prove how tough they are.

The immediate issue in Washington is the Geneva nuclear tests negotiations. Macmillan thinks a settlement is possible. President Eisenhower is under pressure to oppose any agreement on tests suspension.

When Eisenhower visited London last September, as part of his triumphant world tour, the British prime minister talked to a man who regarded world peace as paramount. Eisenhower appeared highly receptive than to Macmillan's philosophy that something could be achieved by patient, continuing negotiations with Russia.

Out of the Mac-Ike parley came the West's new "diplomacy by dialogue." Today, however, enthusiasm is running low in Washington.

By personal persuasion, Macmillan hopes to recapture the old spirit. In a new U. S. election year, the odds against him seem formidable.

Press Comment

PROBLEMS

The pioneers had to make their way westward across the trackless continent but they never faced the problem of being lost in a supermarket.—Edmonton Journal.

WHY BOTHER?

Soviet-American relations, it seems, are being furthered by an exchange of cultural, scientific and economic exhibits for each other to sneer at.—Province, Vancouver.

It's Been Said

It is reasonable to have perfection in your eye that we may always advance toward it, though we know it can never be reached.
—Samuel Johnson.

The Week's News in Retrospect

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

South Africa's pass system was devised in colonial days nearly 150 years ago to control bands of marauding aborigines in the raw-rich territory at the top of the African continent.

Through the generations the system became a device for controlling the native labor force, becoming more and more complicated. By 1952 it had developed such scope that each male native was supposed to carry around a collection of 30 documents.

The Nationalist government, in its apartheid (racial separation) program, consolidated all these separate passes into a single reference book containing an identity card, a general tax receipt and a work registration card.

The passes, restricting employment and movement, must now be carried constantly by non-white men and women and results in 500,000 arrests a year.

Last Monday, the suppressed fury of the natives against the passes and apartheid in general burst forth in separate demonstrations. The government used terrorizing jet planes as well as armored cars and machine-guns to quell the uprising, killing more than 80 and wounding more than 200.

VIOLENT REACTION

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government, charging a "mass revolt," banned public meetings for three months, arrested some leaders and announced that two one-man commissions will study the riots.

The incident shocked the world and resulted in an unbroken protest vigil outside South Africa House in London, centre of the Commonwealth. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Canada deplores the violence and loss of life.

The South African government replied tartly to a U.S. state department protest, implying that the U.S. should look to its own racial troubles. At United Nations headquarters in New York, a meeting of the Security Council was called.

GENEVA PROGRESS

After 10 days of negotiation, East and West negotiators at the 10-nation total-disarmament conference in Geneva edged toward agreement on several general points, including control and verification of proposed reductions in armed forces and armaments.

But this committee — which includes Canada—was only beginning its work and the real news arose from separate negotiations in Geneva among the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Britain for a halt in nuclear tests.

The possibility of a nuclear pact made world headlines—and added to the diplomatic travel minuet of visits among Western leaders.

THE PROPOSAL

For 1½ years Russia has insisted on a treaty that would ban all nuclear tests—in outer space, in the atmosphere, on the ground, underwater and underground.

The U.S., stating that such a broad treaty would be meaningless in that some smaller explosions underground cannot be detected, countered Feb. 11 by proposing a ban on all detectable tests and any that can contaminate the air.

Last Saturday, Russia suddenly accepted the U.S. version, provided Washington and London would also bind themselves in an informal agreement not to conduct underground tests while scientists worked on detection methods.

MACMILLAN'S MISSION

The British looked with interest at the Russian plan, and were alarmed at indications that President Eisenhower might abruptly agree with those in his government and in Congress who believe Moscow is trying to pull a fast one.

On Thursday, it was announced that Macmillan will visit Eisenhower in Washington Monday at the president's invitation in an attempt to reach a united stand.

This is the latest in a long series of visit-exchanges by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in May.

SOAP AND SNAILS

Amid all this, serious men provoked a few smiles. . . .The U.S. trademark appeal board ruled there is no "reasonable confusion" between Wheel and Gee as names for cleaning products. The maker of Gee had protested the new Wheel the board said, in effect, no soap.

Agriculture Minister Harkness told the House of Commons that snails can't be imported to Canada for breeding purposes because they might speed around and menace agriculture.

KHRUSHCHEV'S VISIT

Premier Khrushchev seemed still weary from his bout with the grippe when he arrived in Paris Wednesday for his delayed visit to France and her redoubtable President de Gaulle.

On two days running Khrushchev tried to drive a wedge between France and West Germany calling the Bonn regime "insolent." He called for a non-aggression pact between the Eastern and Western blocs and also invited France to align herself with Moscow.

ROYAL NEWS

The new son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be known as Prince Andrew, after his paternal grandfather. He will be christened Andrew Albert Christian Edward. . . . The word came out that Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones will spend their honeymoon aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

As the first seal harvest of the season was landed at Halifax, powerful rescue vessels were en route to ice-choked Hamilton inlet off Labrador to help five trapped sealing vessels. . . . The U.S. cracked down on illegal flights to Cuba as relations sharpened between the two countries.

WEEK IN WEST

Usually reticent Police Chief George Archer of Vancouver made an impassioned plea for understanding the narcotic addict. "In the name of Christian decency, give them a chance," he told a board of trade meeting. "Do what you like with pushers but these poor afflicted people are the same as drunkards."

Metropolitan government for more than 450,000 persons in the Greater Winnipeg area was approved Tuesday by the Manitoba legislature. A 10-man council, to be elected Oct. 26, will be responsible for essential services and planning.

It was learned the federal government has offered British Columbia a loan of between $500,000,000 and $700,000,000 as its share of the proposed hydro-electric development of the Columbia River. The British Columbia cabinet was said to be unhappy about the offer since it expected an outright grant.

A wide-scale search was touched off in northern Alberta when a radioactive pellet used in oil well servicing bounced off the back of a truck. Police recovered it Tuesday from a farmer who had picked up the nine-inch lead sphere and carried it home. The owner of the pellet said it was not dangerous in its lead cover.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, March 29, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mars' aspect today stresses patience, emotional control and an even tempo for day's schedule. Brain work, study, research among first favored. As usual clever management will gain.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Your Venus, friendly, augurs for achievement in your special interests and in most artistic and scientific professions. Finances need extra caution to avoid errors. You can do well.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Should be constructive, fruitful period all through. Keep a calm attitude not to miss any advantages. Dealings with the opposite sex, handling foods, ladies' apparel honored.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Fine Moon vibrations. Thrilling, stimulating day with vairous activities and kinds of work sponsored. Add your artistry and originality where needed. Your interests okayed.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Restricting tendencies in some departments. It will be wise to withhold judgment on important issues until you have examined them thoroughly. Confer with those qualified to answer if in doubt.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Prosperous indications today, especially if you do your best and add new, valuable twists and material where they will enhance a product or idea. Be creative, dare to achieve!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your indications similar to Taurus now. Be ambitious and acquisitive. Don't permit others (less capable than you) to divert you from the path to your desired goal. Keep going forward.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You have the capacity for accomplishing, against odds and often with mediocre tools, materials and other paraphernalia. Today these gifts will be useful, needed in full force.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Strong caution here for financial transactions, investments, etc. Day needs careful consideration in all important matters. You can do well, as always, if your sensible self.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Vibrations on favorable side with Saturn going to a benefic configuration after Sunset today and all of tomorrow. Laborious tasks, road building and the like especially okayed.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — It can be a responsible period for familiar interests if you handle them cautiously and don't delay in the urgent ones. Keep a steady tempo, don't dally where needed speed is required.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't look for quick returns from efforts today but as always, earnest and intelligent work will bring sound results later, if not immediately. Be particular about confidential affairs.

YOU BORN TODAY possess a firm, keen, even brilliant nature, are courageous, can overcome obstacles and strike out for fine objectives. You are sensibly ambitious and have talents and capability for worth while success. Without being aggressive you can compete with truly great personalities and reach top objectives. Strive always to better your education and general status. Don't worry needlessly. You are more efficient when calm and reasonable and are usually a values. Birthdate: John Tyler, 10th good judge of persons and material President of the United States.

ISLAND FORT

The earliest fortifications of Fort Amherst, south of the harbor entrance at St. John's, Nfld. even were started about 1704.

Aunt Het

Jim may be smart, but nobody's opinions impress me much anymore. If you know what their interests are, you know what their opinions are goin' to be.

HUBERT

"Okay, so you took me for 75 cents, but you had to shoot 142 to do it!"

Report From Victoria

By W. D. BLACK,
Provincial Secretary,
Minister of Sicial Welfare,
Minister of Municipal Affairs

During the recent session of the Legislative Assembly a number of amendments to the "Municipal Act" were approved.

Most of the amendments of the house-cleaning variety, but there is one I wish to enlarge on through the medium of this column. It is that amended Section 325 of the Act to include for exemption from taxation and I quote, "Every building, including the land upon which such building actually stands constructed or reconstructed with the assistance of aid granted under the "Elderly Citizens" Housing Aid Act" owned and used exclusively by a non-profit corporation for the purpose of providing homes for elderly citizens and also such area of the land surrounding the building as may be determined by the Council."

As most of us realize the old days of the large family home are gons. When we reach our senior years we will, in most cases, continue to live independent lives. This is accepted in our present day society and, no doubt, in most cases is srideable when we compare this trend with that of the past when several generations of a family may be housed under one roof.

However, this modern trend, like most other things, has its accompanying problems. One of the most important is the supply of adequate housing for our senior citizens with limited means.

During the late forties, the Provincial Government began to assist by way of a grant toward cost of construction, sponsoring groups that were interested in constructing housing designed exclusively for elderly persons. The grant was extended only to those sponsoring groups that would operate their housing project on a non-profit basis.

Interest by various groups have been maintained at a high level and is reflected in the fact that living accommodation is being supplied today in British Columbia to 2,550 senior citizens in projects which were constructed with the assistance of a government grant. This grant amounts to one third of the construction cost.

Approximately two thirds of the projects have been financed, over and above the Government grant, by loans from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Approximately two years ago these loans could be obtained at a charge of 4½ per cent.

Today that interest rate has risen to 6¾ per cent. This fact, coupled with the other rising costs, had the tendency to increase rents and charges for accommodation in these projects with the accompanying danger of reaching a point that our senior citizens would find difficult to meet.

NOT NEW IDEA

Thus, in the search to lighten the burden of a rising cost, the amendment to the Municipal Act exempting these projects from taxation was born. There is nothing new in this idea, for the precedence hal already been established by some of the municipalities. The cost of this exemption is shared by both the Province and the municipalities.

The Province shares by paying—under the school tax formula—that portion of the school tax that would be collectable from these projects. The municipalities share by giving up that portion of the property tax that would be earmarked for their use.

Although the municipalities accepted this amendment with practically no complaining, the Government was accused by the Opposition of being unfair to the municipalities. In view of this, let us look at the total picture.

The Municipality is compensated for their loss of their portion of the property tax by the business stimulated in the area by one of these projects. Although the individual spending capacity of each occupant may not be large, the combined purchasing volume is not to be ignored. This fact coupled with the services bought and paid for by the projects and the improvement, in most cases, of vacant property, is a big factor in any community.

On the other hand, the Province finances one-third of the cost of construction and assumes the cost of school taxes, with practically no tangible returns except the privilege of assisting in a worthwhile project. This then, is the situation as viewed in light of compulsory tax exemption of our non-profit, government assisted senior citizens' homes.

60TH ANNIVERSARY CAKE. Trail Chamber of Commerce celebrated its 60th anniversary on the weekend with a cocktail party, banquet and dance. (see story page 2). Admiring the birthday cake are from left, Mrs. J. D. McMynn, wife of the outgoing president, Mrs. R. D. Perry, wife of Cominco's general-manager and Mrs. L. A. Read, wife of Trail's mayor.—*Daily News Photo.*

Wynndel Citizens Honor Mr. and Mrs. Merriam

WYNNDEL — The citizens of Wynndel feted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam March 21 on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with white wedding bells, silver streamers and beautiful flowers. Winners at whist were Mrs. S. Moseley and J. Kirtzinger and Mrs. E. Craven and W. McDonald won consolation prizes. In crib, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leins were victors.

On behalf of the community, Mr. Whitfield Abbott presented gifts of on electric frying pan, anniversary cups and saucers and cream and sugar set with congratulations and thanks for the contributions of the couple's sincere efforts in every phase of community work.

Frank Merriam thanked those present and said he hoped that both he, and Mrs. Merriam would be given the health and opportunity to continue to serve their district. Letters and wires of congratulations were received from Hon. W. D. Black, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and many others. A humorous letter of congratulations from one of their sons drew merriment. Pictures were taken and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriam have a son Robert, 22, who is teaching at Point Grey in Vancouver, a son, John, 19, taking advanced technical engineering at Vancouver Vocational Institute, a daughter Nancy, 16, is a student at Prince Charles High School in Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriam have resided in Wynndel for the past 25 years and their children were born and educated in the Creston district. Mr. F. Merriam has his own gravel and trucking business.

Guides Hear of Early Kootenay Guide Days

CASTLEGAR — "In 1937 I arrived in Cranbrook to find 93 girls waiting to be enrolled as Guides," recalled Mrs. W. McCabe, guest speaker at the annual mothers' and daughters' banquet and 50th Anniversary celebration held in the United Church hall. "I managed to get them all enrolled but was quite hoarse by the time I had finished."

Mrs. McCabe was giving the 140 Guides, Brownies and their mothers a history of the development of the Guide movement in the Kootenay district which at that time took in an area from Grand Forks to Cranbrook.

Mrs. McCabe, as District Commissioner, covered many hundreds of miles visiting her Guides and once had the honor of meeting Princess Alice on her Canadian tour.

"At the Coast, they couldn't understand why we repeatedly asked that this large area be divided into smaller districts," she said, "but over the years this has been done several times."

Mrs. J. Killough, first district commissioner for the Trail district in 1931 also gave a brief outline of the development of the movement in Castlegar. "We were part of the Trail district then, we had ten girls and were sponsored by the IODE," she said.

Other guests introduced by Mrs. R. McBain, district commissioner included Mrs. H. Hyson, area commissioner, Mrs. A. Rizzutto, division commissioner, Mrs. R. Hubberstey, newly appointed commissioner for Fruitvale district, Mrs. F. Pennoyer, representing the Ministerial Association, Mrs. J. Moll, a Guider of many years' standing, Mrs. W. Fox, past district commissioner and Mrs. E. Wallner, who established the first Guide company in Castlegar in 1931.

Rita Cumming, Gold Cord Guide, acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening's program.

BADGES PRESENTED

Presented with proficiency badges by Mrs. K. Hall, lieutenant of the Castlegar company, were Guides, Bonnie McBain, first class and hostess badge, Jill Hughes and Jane Deans, hostess badge.

Presented with Golden Hands by Mrs. Hyson were Brownies of the First Castlegar Pack: Charlotte Sharples, Joan Mason, Carol Morey and Golden Bars went to Elaine Stoochow, Cora Bradford, Joanne Lauzarotto, Shirley Fomanoff, Jill Dubyna, Gay McNabb, Heather Marken, Lindsay Conroy, Wendy Bailey, Isabel Ross and Louise Bartsoff.

Those in the Second Castlegar Pack presented the Golden Hand by Mrs. McBain were: Patty Clarke, Patsy Hughes, Glenna Howes and Carolyn Harvey and receiving Golden Bars were: Brenda Batting, Maxine Kelly, Donna Popoff, Heather McPherson, and Heather Anderson. Athletics Badge went to Patsy Hughes, Patty Clarke, Carolyn Harvey.

A play entitled "Duty to the Queen" was performed by members of the second pack and the evening's entertainment was climaxed by a camp fire led by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. J. Dalziel.

Merriams Feted On Anniversary

WYNNDEL — Mr. and Mrs. T. Ellis assisted by many friends held a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam on the occasion of their 25th anniversary, March 19.

Contests were enjoyed and a scrap book of events over 25 years was made up by the guests added to the hilarity. The house was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells with silver wreaths depicting the silver anniversary.

A lace tablecloth covered the table from which a buffet luncheon was served with the decorated cake being cut by the guests of honor.

On behalf of those assembled T. Ellis presented the couple with an electric coffee percolator on behalf of the guests.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggeman were Reverend and Mrs. Pratt and children of Castlegar and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Briggeman and sons of Kinnaird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allan and son Jack have returned after spending a few days in Vancouver where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merlo, daughters Lorna, Linda and Louise, and Mr. Jack Green, all of Trail were the weeeknd guests of Mrs. Merlo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D'Andrea.

Members of the Deer Park Women's Institute met at the hall recently to hold a "Quilting Bee", when the second quilt of the project was made. The quilt is to be a prize in a contest to be held later.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

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NINE TABLES AT LEGION LA WHIST

NEW DENVER — Nine tables were in play when the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary held a whist drive in the Legion hall.

L. R. Campbell was master of ceremonies when top prizes went to Mrs. R. Peachey and W. G. Thring, and consolation to Mrs. F. Hand and Ronald Peachey. Travelling prizes were won by Mrs. F. Heintz and James Stewart.

Hostesses Mrs. L. R. Campbell, Mrs. G. Wymer and Mrs. F. Pho served refreshments.

Eight Children Bridesmaids For Margaret

LONDON (CP) — Princess Margaret's decision to have eight children as her bridesmaids is generally believed by gossips to be based on the question of height.

If the five-foot, two-inch princess were supported by eight grownup ladies during the wedding May 6, she would be the smallest in the crowd.

And what's worse, her commoner husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, might be in the same predicament. He is just a couple of inches taller than his bride-to-be.

Princess Alexandra, earlier figured to be a certain choice for a bridesmaid, would tower seven inches over the bride if she were in the procession, and most of Princess Margaret's other friends also are a good deal taller.

But by surrounding herself with eight children, all under 12, the bride will be several inches higher than any of them.

Seven of the children are relatives or close friends of the Royal Family. The eighth is a niece of the groom. Sources say all were chosen personally by the Princess.

WI Notes 32nd Birthday

WYNNDEL — The Wynndel Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Thursday, March 24th at the Wynndel Hall combining it with their 32nd Annual Birthday party.

Reports on the three card parties showed them a profitable venture, with ideas suggested for next winter's parties.

Mrs. G. Thompson offered to serve tea at the April Baby Clinic with Mrs. N. Moseley accepting for the May Baby Clinic.

The ways and means committee for next meetinf will be Mrs. A. Hagen and Mrs. N. Moseley. Mrs. F. Merriam was named delegate for the East Kootenay District Conference May 12th. Mrs. L. Russill wan named delegate with Mrs. J. Firth and Mrs. B. Ball as alternates to the provincial conference. A raffle will be held to add supplementary funds for the delegate.

Silver Commemorative Tea spoons of the Royal visit will be given to the children selling tickets.

Mrs. F Merriam was asked to be Governor of the local Cancer drive for the Wynndel District with several volunteering to assist. It has been suggested that Wynndel have a one-day Blitz.

Following the business meeting a guess-and-get game was played. In the bean guessing contest, Mrs. H. Davidge was closest to the number and Mrs. G. Thompson won a bouquet of tulips for the Lucky Cup. A novelty fortune-telling contest provided much merriment.

St. Patrick's Tea Held at Ymir

YMIR — A St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale was held in the Community hall, sponsored by the Catholic Altar Society.

Mrs. V. Beaulieu, secretary-treasurer, reported proceeds of $24.20 would be used on repairs to St. Anne's Catholic Church in Ymir.

Rev. Father O'Reilly of Fruitvale and the many ladies who attended were served by Thelma Gratkowski, Nessie Gallie, Hazel Daly Justine Hudec, V. Beaulieu and Jean Sikora, with Mrs. Ada Schneider in charge of the bake table, and Mrs. Mary Gillis handled tickets at the door.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. POLLOCK

Former Ymir Girl Married at Calgary

Red roses and white chrysanthemums composed the bridal bouquet when Marguerite Victoria Beaulieu, eldest daughter of Mrs. V. Beaulieu and the late George Beaulieu of Ymir, exchanged marriage vows with Robert Edward Pollock of Toronto, son of Mrs. Dorothy Pollock and the late John George Pollock.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother Phillip in St. Johns Catholic Church in Calgary, Rev. Father Lynett officiating.

The bride's gown was of white lace and she wore a feathered headdress. Her bridesmaid, Miss Anne Dobrocane of Calgary, in a blue bouffant silk cocktail length gown and blue feather headdress, carried a bouquet of spray chrysanthemums.

Susan, sister of the bride, was flower girl in yellow terylene gown and carried a nosegay of red roses. George Poole supported the groom.

A luncheon for 20 guests was served at a reception at the Calypso room of the Beacon Hotel. Later a small party was held for the guests at the home of family friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, formerly of Ymir and now living in Calgary.

The couple left to reside in Toronto where the groom is employed by a transport firm, stopping en route to visit the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pitre and an uncle, J. B. Pitre of Transcona, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schneider of Ymir travelled with Mrs. Beaulieu to attend the wedding.

Medicine Hat Wins Alberta Drama Award

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Medicine Hat Civic Theatre's presentation of "Come Back Little Sheba" won the best play award Saturday night at the end of the five-day Alberta Drama Festival.

The choice of play was the deciding factor. Adjudicator Robert Gill of Toronto said the performance of "Gently Does It" by the playgoers of Lethbridge was "tighter" but "Sheba" got the nod as a better type of play for the festival.

The Alberta winner now will vie with the Saskatchewan winner for the right to present the zone at the Dominion Drama Festival in Vancouver in May.

The Lethbridge group won five awards—Sam Pitt, best director; Sandy McCallum, best actor; Joan Waterfield, best character actress; Kaye Watson, best supporting actress; Cornelius Martens, best visual presentation.

Two Medicine Hat theatre players won awards—June Ferguson, as best actress, Wayne Chesley, best supporting actor.

The best character actor award went to Andre Hughes of the RCAF Cold Lake Drama Club for his performance as Mr. Parvicini in "The Mouse Trap."

The Cold Lake performance, final play of the festival, won qualified praise from Mr. Gill.

"It was generally good straight down the line," he said. There was nothing really outstanding and nothing really bad."

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Otto Preminger took time out from shooting of his film Exodus here to get married. The 53 - year - old Hollywood producer went right back to work after taking as a bride Patricia Hope Bryce, who handled costumes for his last two pictures. She is his third wife.

22 Tables Going At Card Party

WYNNDEL — The Wynndel Women's Institute had a full house at their card party held in the Wynndel hall Friday, March 18 when 22 tables joined in playing whist, crib and bridge.

Winners of the bridge were Mrs. A. Staples and Mrs. D. McDonald of Creston, with Mrs. G. Cooper and Mrs. Daisy Uri winning consolation.

In whist, Mrs. E. Musser won ladies' high with L. Bossio taking the men's high. Mrs. J. Jennings of Chaplin, Sask., took the ladies' low and J. T. Thompson the men's consolation prize.

Mrs. Mary Lou Jennings of Chaplin, Sask., was high lady at crib and Paul Larsen won men's high with Mrs. J. Merriam and A. Margitan consolation winners.

M. Wigen won the decorated cake but turned it in for another drawing, with E. Nacaratto the winner. Second prize, a pie, was won by A. Larsen and third prize a bouquet of tulips was won by Mrs. L. Pettyjohn of Creston.

Thanks were extended for the fine attendance at the series of card parties, sponsored by the institute during the winter. Proceeds will be used for institute work locally and provincially.

Charles Creed, one of London's "Top Twelve," created a demure look with the close fitting boater pictured at left. It is of reed-green net and veiling. At right Creed's bowler is navy blue straw trimmed with white grosgrain ribbon. It accompanies his navy suit with a printed blouse, which ties in a large bow.

IODE Told Of School Operation

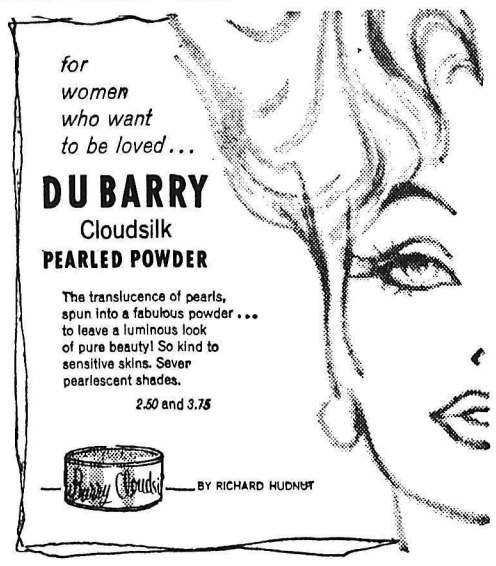
Vice-principal of McKim Junior High School, A. E. W. Day, spoke on education at the March meeting of Sullivan Mine Chapter, IODE at the home of Mrs. G. Carney. He based his talk on the operation of the school.

Regent Mrs. H. Jordon and first vice-regent Mrs. G. Carney will attend the annual Community Chest meeting and Mrs. Jordon will represent the Chapter at the provincial convention in Vancouver April 4 and 5.

Membership in the Kimberley Handicapped Society was renewed and Mrs. H. Keys appointed representative to the meetings. The chapter will again convene the kitchen for the blood donor clinic at the end of March and the first of June.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. P. Lane and Mrs. G. Carney.

The red rose was regarded as a token of love and happiness by the early Greeks and Romans.



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TRAIL WINNERS . . . Winner of the A event in the Trail Annual Bonspiel which concluded Sunday is the Gil LeMoel rink of Trail. (Left-right) Johnny Niven, lead, Ray Gariepy second, Bobby Ross, third, and LeMoel, skip.—*Photo by Fryling.*

Johansson, Patterson Set June 22 as Date For Return Match

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) —The return match between heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson was set for June 22 in the New York Polo Grounds following a meeting Sunday night of the titleholder, his advisor and a representative of Feature Sports Inc.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Saturday Rugby League games:

Test Match

Great Britain 17 France 17.

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Saturday Rugby Union games were:

International

Wales 8 France 16.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Saturday's English cup, league and Scottish League soccer matches:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
Semi-Finals

Aston Villa 0 Wolverhampton 1. played at West Bromwich.

Sheffield W 1 Byackburn 2. played at Manchester.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 1 Leeds 1
Fulham 0 Man United 5
Luton 1 Birmingham 1
Notts F 1 Preston 1

Second Division

Brighton 0 Rotherham 0
Huddersfield 2 Middlesbrough 0
Leyton Or 3 Derby 0
Lincoln 0 Plymouth 1
Portsmouth 2 Bristol C 0
Sunderland 1 Charlton A 3

Third Division

Bournemouth 6 Mansfield 0
Bradford C 0 Reading 2
Coventry 1 Shrewsbury 1
Grimsby 2 Barnsley 0
Swindon 0 Norwich 1
Wrexham 1 Bury 1

Fourth Division

Darlington 1 Stockport 2
Gateshead 1 Bradford 2
Gillingham 2 Oldham 2
Millwall 1 Notts C 1
Northampton 1 Hartlepools 0
Rochdale 4 Crystal P 0
Southport 1 Carlisle 1
Workington Chester 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

Arbroath 2 Clyde 3
Ayr U 1 Kilmarnock 3
Celtic 1 Stirling 1
Dundee 6 Hibernian 3
Hearts 3 Aberdeen 0
Motherwell 3 Thd Lanark 3
Partick 0 Airdrieonians 3
Raith 1 Rangers 2
St. Mirren 0 Dunfermline 2

Division II

Albion Rovers 0 Queen of S 3
Alloa 3 Dundee U 2
Cowdenbeath 2 Morton 5
E Stirling 1Forfar 4
Montrose 1 Dumbarton 2
Queen's Pk vs Brechin ppd
St. Johnstone 3 Stenhousemuir 2

Golf School Opens

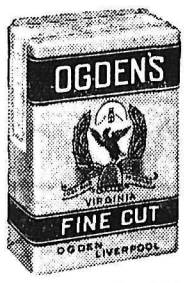
Opening of the Nelson Golf and Country Club annual golf school will be Thursday at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium of Nelson junior high school.

RHEE HOPES FOR NUCLEAR ARMS

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — President Syngman Rhee expressed hope today that the United States will supply the Republic of Korea with nuclear-type weapons.

He was replying to questions submitted by the U.S. armed forces newspaper, Pacific Stars and Stripes.

Asked if "Korea will be getting atomic weapons," Rhee said "we hope that in the future the U.S. will make nuclear-capable weapons available to our front-line units."



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Trail Holds Own in Club Bonspiel

F. McKenzie of Creston defeated W. Leaman of Trail 10-6 in the final draws in the annual Trail Curling Club bonspiel Sunday night.

Close competition and tight games held 92 rinks from British Columbia and Alberta in a state of high tension during the grueling three days, around the clock, curling for more than $1,600 worth of prizes.

The 56 home-town clubs held their own against 36 outside rinks including seven from Nelson.

Prizes awarded winners of the winners included luggage, camping equipment, clock radios, electric frying pans and more.

Entries in the first phase of the annual affair totalled 64, increasing to 92 for the final events. Out of town rinks were held later in the bonspiel in order that they may have more travelling time.

Winners of "A" event, semi-finals: (Trail rinks are unmarked).

G. LeMoel 9, Frenchy D'Amour 8.

G. Bannatyne, Kimberley, 10, R. Carmichael, Nelson, 9.

Final: G. LeMoel 8, G. Bannatyne 5.

Winners of "B" event semi-finals:

R. Lyon 8, S. D'Acangelo 7.

H. Ink 12, H. Moore, Nelson, 9.

Final: R. Lyon 9, H. Ink 8.

Winners of "C" event, semi-finals:

A. Speers, Creston, 8, R. Miller, Rossland, 6.

H. Laing, Creston, 6, M. Breenen 5.

Finals: A. Speers 8, H. Laing 7.

Winners of "D" event, semi-finals:

C. Edwards, Rossland, 13, L. Ronald 12.

G. LeFort 10, B. Samartino, Vernon, 9.

Finals: C. Edwards 11, G. LeFort 5.

Winners of "E" event, semi-finals:

W. Leaman 11, W. Forrest 5.

F. McKenzie, Creston, 10, M. McDonald 8.

Finals: F. McKenzie 10, W. Leaman 6.

Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP) — Abbreviated Old Country soccer standings (including Saturday's games):

	W	T	L	Pts
ENGLISH LEAGUE				
First Division				
Tottenham	18	10	7	46
Wolverhampton	19	5	10	43
Burnley	19	4	9	42
Bolton	16	8	11	40
Sheffield W	16	7	10	39
Second Division				
Aston Villa	22	8	5	52
Cardiff	21	10	5	52
Huddersfield	16	9	10	41
Sheffield U	16	9	10	41
Rotherham	15	11	9	41
Third Division				
Southampton	22	8	8	52
Norwich	20	8	10	48
Bury	19	7	12	45
Coventry	17	9	11	43
Grimsby	15	12	11	42
Fourth Division				
Walsall	23	7	6	53
Torquay	23	4	10	50
Notts C	21	6	11	48
Millwall	15	16	8	46
Watford	18	7	12	43
SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division I				
Hearts	22	6	33	50
Kilmarnock	23	1	6	47
Rangers	17	5	6	39
Dundee	14	8	8	36
Clyde	13	9	7	35
Division II				
St. Johnstone	21	4	7	46
Dundee	19	5	8	43
Hamilton	18	5	8	41
Queen of S	16	6	8	38
Montrose	17	4	10	38
IRISH LEAGUE				
Glenavon	13	1	2	27
Linfield	10	3	3	23

Leafs Take Two, Both From Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Mahovlich broke up a tense marathon struggle at 3:00 of the third sudden-death overtime period and brought the Toronto Maple Leafs a 5-4 Stanley Cup semi-final hockey victory over the Detroit Red Wings Sunday night.

The win sent Toronto into a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final series.

Detroit carried a 66-52 edge in shots but found goalie Johnny Bower too tough in the final periods.

The winner came with lightning suddeness after the Wings dominated the play through 50 minutes *and 20 seconds of scoreless action.*

Mahovlich ended the game, which ran nearly five hours before an Olympia house of 13,337, with a deflection of Red Kelly's blue line shot.

Kelly, who had played 13 seasons for the Red Wings before going to Toronto in a controversial February trade, slipped the puck through the Detroit defence and Mahovlich steered it in past goalie Terry Sawchuk.

LONGEST SINCE 1951

It was the longest playoff game since March 27, 1951, when Maurice Richard scored at 1:09 of the fourth overtime for a 3-2 Montreal victory over Detroit.

The teams, becoming more fatigued by the minute, battled without a score through the first two overtime periods and into the third before Toronto's clincher.

Light-scoring Red Wing Jerry Melnyk erased a Toronto lead forced the gruelling game into overtime with a hot five-footer at 12:10 of the third period.

Detroit trailed 4-3 entering the period and applied constant pressure on Bower. Melnyk finally knotted the game with his rebound shot.

The Wings' territorial advantage continued through the first extra 20 minutes. But Bower lived up to his nickname — "China Wall." Time after time he appeared beaten only to grab the puck at the final instant. He stopped 14 shots in the first overtime alone.

Saturday night Maple Leafs scored a 4-3 victory over Detroit Red Wings.

Leafs, shaking off their opening - game tension, trilled a roaring crowd of 13,759 with a fast-moving performance which gave them an edge in play most of the night and forced Wings into a tremendous defensive effort.

Wings pulled goalie Terry Sawchuk in favor of an extra attacker in the dying seconds of the game but lost the gamble when Bobby Pulford scored on the empty net to sew it up for Leafs.

Captain George Armstrong, Larry Regan and Frank Mahovlich got the earlier Leaf goals. Pete Goegan and Alex Delvecchio scored for Detroit.

Old Pro Harvey Scores Winner For Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Old pro Doug Harvey bounced back from despair to gladness Saturday night with a dramatic overtime goal that gave Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 win over Chicago Black Hawks in the second game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series.

Montreal now has a 2-0 lead in games as the best-of-seven playoff moves to Chicago for the third and fourth games Tuesday and Thursday. Canadiens won the first game 4-3.

Harvey's sudden-death goal at 8:38 of the first overtime period redeemed the veteran of 13 National Hockey League seasons from the ranks of the goats.

Harvey's sudden-death goal at 8:38 of the first overtime period redeemed the veteran of 13 National Hockey League seasons from the ranks of the goats.

"It was my fault we were in overtime," Harvey said after the game, referring to Bill Hay's tying goal 62 seconds before the end of the third period.

Harvey accidentally laid the puck on the Chicago centre's stick while trying to clear it at the Montreal blue line. Hay sped past the Canadiens defenceman, faked goalie Jacques Plante practically out of his skates and scored to tie the game 3-3 and send it into overtime.

Moore sent Canadiens ahead about halfway in the first period scoring on a low shot after taking Henri Richard's drop pass. Less than two minutes later, Wharram tied the score with a wide-angle shot off Mikita's rebound.

Bonin gave Canadiens a 2-1 lead late in the second period, scoring on a high shot from an angle.

Hull tied the game 2-2 early in the third period with a low shot that whizzed in under Plante's *out-stretched* leg.

Moore deflected Geoffrion's shot from the point during a Canadiens' power play while Chicago were short-handed near the half-way mark of the period.

Cougars Lead 3-0 in Games

SEATTLE (CP) — Victoria Cougars took a commanding 3-0 lead in games over Seattle Totems *Sunday night with a 4-2 decision in* their best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final series.

Next game in the series is next Wednesday at Victoria.

A two-goal effort in the second period put the Cougars ahead to stay, after they split single goals *with the Totems in the first period.* Each team got one goal in the last period.

Art Jones, Paul Masnick, Gord Fashoway and Gerry Goyer contributed the Voctoria points. Fashoway also got two assists. Guyle Fielder, League leading scorer in *the regular season,* and runner-up Bill MacFarland scored for Seattle.

YMCA Quintet Confident Of Series Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lancet Hudson, coach of the Western Canada champion Vancouver YMCA junior basketball team, doesn't know what he has to beat but says we'll beat them anyway.

YMCA opens a best-of-five serise against Windsor AKO here Monday night for the Canadian junior championship.

"I'm not too worried about them," Hudson says. "But I'm kind of curious. I know who they are and that's about all. We've been playing a guessing game all week practising for this series.

"But I don't care what they've got. We're the best in Canada and we'll beat them."

They'll have one thing going for them when they play Windsor — size. Every man on the team is six feet or more and Hudson can put a starting five on the floor boosting altitudes from six - foot - four to six - foot - eight.

"We're bigger than any senior A club here and I'm sure we'll be bigger than Windsor," Hudson says.

RUSS IN FUSS—This is Russ Nixon, former Cleveland catcher who was traded to the Red Sox for catcher Sammy White and now is in the middle of a Red Sox-Indians' tussle following White's announcement he is quitting baseball. Nixon, seen in Red Sox livery at Scottsdale, Ariz., goes about his chores as the commissioner of baseball, Ford Frick, rules in the disputed case.

Merryman II Wins 1960 Grand Steeplechase

AINTREE, England (CP) — Merryman II won the 1960 Grand National steeplechase today.

The big bay gelding beat out a field of 26 in the classic, the world's toughest test for horse and rider.

Badanloch was second and Clear Profit third over the punishing 4½-mile Aintree course, blocked by 30 formidable obstacles. Tea Fiend was fourth.

Merryman II was the 13-to-2 betting favorite. Badanloch started at 100 to 7 and Clear Profit at 20 to 1.

Merryman II is owned by Miss W. H. S. Wallace. She rode the horse in hunting meets in Scotland before putting it to the track.

Merryman II challenged for the lead at the fifth fence from home and ran out an easy winner by 15 lengths over Badanloch with the third-place Clear Profit 12 lengths behind.

Merryman II was ridden by Gerry Scott and trained by Neville Crump.

The season's first Irish sweep stake was based on the race.

$35,067 PURSE

The win brought Miss Wallace 13,134 ($35,067) in prize money.

She said the race never gave her a nervous moment once Scott steered Merryman safely through the pack at the first fence.

Local Gymnasts Win 1960 Championships

Complete domination of the annual West Kootenay Gymnastic Championship by the girl gymnasts from L. V. Rogers High School and the Nelson Junior High School highlighted the competition held in Trail Saturday.

The Nelson girls successfully defended their title for the third *straight* year while the Nelson Junior High boys teams also captured their respective 1960 championship after a nip and tuck battle for points with Trail Jr. High.

Crowe High School of Trail gained prominence with a team victory in the senior high boys division. Nelson and Grand Forks were tied for second place.

All-round titles were captured by Barbara Allen of L. V. Rogers in the senior girls division who won three firsts and a third; Terry Fyfe of Nelson Junior High in the junior girls division who won four firsts, Winston Mulligan of Trail Jr. High in junior boys division with a first and two seconds and Gordon Brow of Grand Forks in the senior boys division with three firsts and a second.

Sweep Winners

Four took second prize with tickets on Badanloch and four others third prize on Clear Profit.

Top prize is £50,000 ($133,500) in Canadian funds; second $53,400 and third $26,700.

A total of 255 Canadians were drawn to share in the $9,760,000 sweepstake pot described by officials in Dublin as a record.

The seven first place winners were named as:

Reita Ellenberge, a Toronto grandmother, native of Latvia.

Donald Fraser, 47, a trucker at Port Carling, Ont.

Joe Rodgers, 41, motor mechanic with the New Calumet mines who lives at Bryson, Que., 55 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Alex Uhryn, 30-year-old hotel waiter at Turin, Alta.

Stan Bronson, 31, assistant agent for a utility company at Edson, Alta.

Mrs. Nora Gilbert, 35-year-old saleslady in a Vancouver department store.

Albert Labreche of Montreal.

Second prizes go to:

A. J. Hamson, a barber at Nelson, B. C.

Herbert Strain, courthouse caretaker *at Penticton,* B. C.

Anthony Engel, 57, automobile production line worker at Windsor, Ont.

Claude Goodwin, 59-year-old trucker from Elnora, Alta.

Third place money goes to:

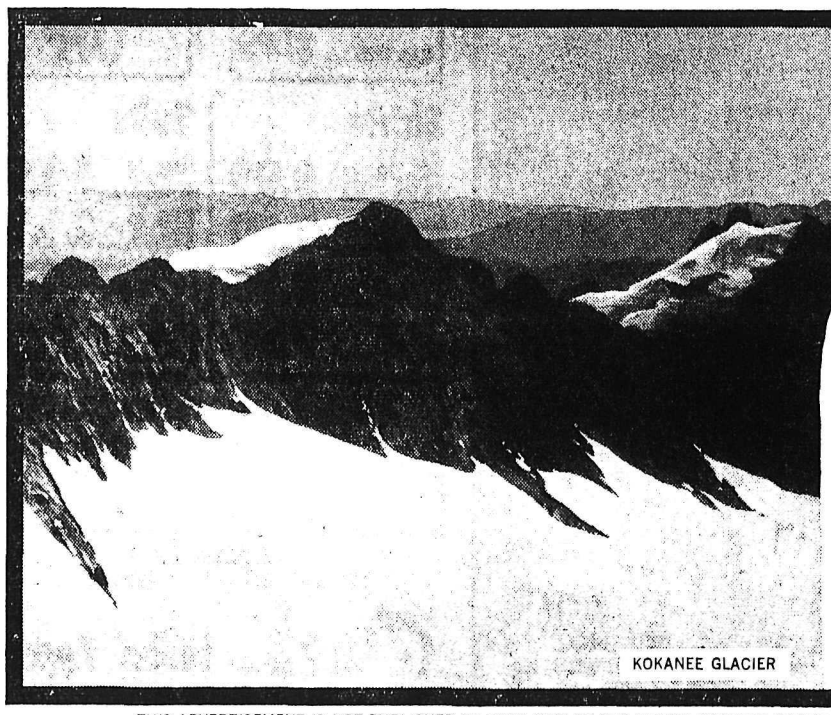
L. F. Mensinger, of Vulcan, Alta.

Stan Schinners, 45, CPR locomotive engineer at Sault Ste. Marie, who signed his ticket "Blue Nose" because he came from Cape Breton Island, N. S., 19 years ago.

Fred Proskurnick, 60, out of work in Toronto, since a glue factory closed last year after employing him *since 1927.*

L. M. Vasesha of Montreal.

Those who drew tickets on the other horses were to divide a total of £30,000 among them which sweep officials said would amount to $1740 Canadian.



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THE PRIDE OF THE KOOTENAYS

V5378-3

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HERE COMES THE PITCH!—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, tries for mid-season form as he works out in the world champions' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla. Looking on are Danny McDevitt (left) and Roger Craig.

Smoke Eaters Jar Packers 8-5

STOPPED THIS TIME. Trail netminder Seth Martin stopped burly Russ Kowalchuk (17) of Kelowna Packers, at this stage of the fourth game of the Savage Cup series. But Kowalchuk wasn't to be denied, later in the second period he beat the "man in the mask" three times with high shots. Martin made 24 saves while Jim McLeod turned away 32 shots at the other end of the rink. — *Daily News photo.*

Dressing Room Talk, Ideas

The Trail dressing room abounded with well-wishers and confidence Saturday night after the club's 8-5 defeat of the Kelowna Packers. Everyone from the executive to trainer's department possessed the feeling that this year Trail will have its name engraved on the Savage Cup. In contrast, Packers' dressing room was one of deep silence.

Yet no one is selling the Packers short, and many believe that the series will go the limit.

Coach Bob Kromm, who turned in a fine game, was in jovial mood, contending that the Smokies can't miss and Saturday's game was the big one.

COOL KROMM

If coaching hasn't done anything else for Kromm, it has channelled his fiery temper into fierce competitive spirit. This was evident in the third period when he needled Russ Kowalchuk into taking two minor penalties to run consecutively. Kromm's jibes prompted Kowalchuk to swing his stick at Kromm but Bobby easily warded off the blows, not retaliating. Two years ago, in the same instance, Kromm would have had to be restrained by teammates from venting his anger on Kowalchuk's skull.

Saturday night he merely turned his back on the incident and coolly skated away with a grin on his face as Kowalchuk picked up four minutes in penalties.

PENNER OUT

Smokie right winger Gerry Penner is definitely out for this series. In the last game with Nelson Maple Leafs in the WIHL final, he suffered a groin injury. He has been out 10 days already and club Doctor, Jack Colbert, figures it will be at least another 10-14 days before he will lace on skates again.

The problem of future Allan Cup dates if Trail should win the Savage Cup isn't as big as previously thought. One arena official confided that if Trail should meet Port Arthur Bearcats in the Western Canada final, the conflicting date of a gigantic bingo would have to be held off for a few weeks. The same applies to a three-day exhibition slated for the Cominco Arena if Trail should host the Allan Cup final in mid-April.

This means that Nelson's chances of landing a game are slim and Jimmy Anderson, BCAHA secretary revealed that Spokane's chances are absolutely nil.

Anderson also disclosed that he has no intention of contesting the presidency of the BCAHA when Leo Atwell, formerly of Nelson retires sometime this year.

Though the game drew the second largest crowd of the season, it was, on the whole, a subdued one, which emitted roof-lifting cheers when Trail scored and deep groans when Kelowna got hot. The presence of the Al Tognotti Smoke Eater band did much to capture the fanatic pitch of playoff crowd enthusiasm.

NO FIGHTS

The game was marked with high sticks and elbows, especially along the boards. Tempers have grown hot but as yet a full-scale riot of blows and swinging sticks has failed to break out in the series.

Vernon goaltender Jim McLeod replaced Kelowna's regular netminder Art Lariviere for the game, thereby, coach Jack O'Reilly filled out his three replacement cards. The other two pickups are defenceman Ted Lebodia of Kamloops and Johnny Harms of Vernon.

One of the highlights of the game was the clean hitting body checking handed out by the likes of Harry Smith, Don Fletcher, George Ferguson, Frank Turik for Trail, Ted Lebodia, Andy McCallum and Kowalchuk of Kelowna.

One of the biggest laugh incidences occurred when spunky Pinoke McIntyre sliced the legs out from under ex-Kimberley Dynamiter badman, Lebodia, who measures good six foot plus.

CURLING

The ice was slow as six hours before the game, curling of the Trail bonspiel had been going on in the arena. In the six hours, the arena group had shaved and erased all curling lines, repainted the hockey lines and flooded several times.

Forward Howie Palmer sat out for the game for Trail while missing from the Kelowna lineup was Orvell Lavel.

Huge Crowd Sees Trail Knot Series

By VERN SIMALUK
Staff Reporter

TRAIL — Trail Smoke Eaters drove 3,500 fans delightfully mad here Saturday night as they rolled up an impressive 6-0 lead in the first 25 minutes of the fourth game of the best of seven Savage Cup series, then held on to clip Kelowna Packers 8-5.

The win knotted the series at 2-2 with the fifth contest slated for the Cominco Arena tonight.

The younger, stronger skating Smokies greeted Vernon netminder Jim McLeod, third replacement picked up by Packer coach Jack O'Reilly, with a fusillade of rubber in the first period, beating him five times.

By the second period the more experienced Packers had become accustomed to the larger ice surface and began playing opportune hockey, waiting slyly for the breaks which came in the last five minutes. Trail forwards forgot about backchecking while the club's defence pressed forward for goals. It only took two minutes for Packers to exploit this situation with three goals and a score of 6-4 at the end of the period.

In the third period the slow tempo of the game continued as Trail behind the craftiness of playing coach Bobby Kromm rattled home two quick insurance goals while Kelowna retaliated with one.

SPORT ODDITY

A sports oddity occurred as the stars of both clubs each went through a period of self-condemnation and wore goat horns.

Trail's Harry "Hurricane" Smith was a standout, playing nearly 45 minutes on defence while firing two goals, but he had his most miserable time of the series in the final five minutes of the second period. Other Trail red lighters came off the sticks of Frank Turik, two, Laurie Bursaw, Ed Cristofoli, Pinoke McIntyre, and Ad Tambellini.

Burly Russ Kowalchuk suffered the same fortune as Smith, scoring three times to lead the Packers back into the game then picking up two consecutive minor penalties through the needling of coach Kromm. With Kowalchuk sitting in the sinbin, Kromm set McIntyre up for one fuse burner while Bursaw scored on a diving outstretched stick poke during Kowalchuk's second penalty. Bill "Bugs" Jones counted the other two visitor goals.

QUICK LEAD

In the first period Smokies continually backed the Kelowna defence deep into its own zone, blocking the sight of McLeod, before firing. In two minutes Trail had demoralized Kelowna when Smith with a screen slapshot at 1:10, Cristofoli poking home Kromm's pass on a 2-on-1 play at 2:28 and Turik whacking in George Ferfuson's rebound at 2:50 made it 3-0. At 13:04 Tambellini flashed the red light after a concentrated attack and Smith closed out the scoring at 16:28 on his slapshot, from 20 feet out, after Kromm set him up after duping the Packers with some shifty stickhandling.

In the second session Turik parked in front of the net and beat McLeod after Ferguson cleared from the corner at 5:06.

A minute and a half later Kowalchuk broke in from the right wing, blazing a shot which bounced off the shoulder of netminder Seth Martin into the net.

With Trail's Gordie Robertson sitting out an elbow penalty, Kowalchuk broke in alone again, on the right wing to score at 6:41 after Smoth missed taking him out with a body check. Seconds later Smith in trying to defend against a goalmouth pass, saw Bill Jones' pass deflect off his stick and trickle into the corner of the net. At 18:48, the Trail defence was caught completely napping when Kowalchuk broke up centre ice on a breakaway again beating Martin with a high shot.

HIGH STICK

The high sticks which were prevalent throughout the game appeared to come into full force in the third when Kowalchuk took several swipes at Kromm's head which resulted in two consecutive penalties and two insurance goals, within a minute for Trail.

Jones narrowed the margin at 11:47—Bursaw had just finished serving his penalty, when Trail defenceman Don Fletcher in a play similar to that of Smith's tried to block a goal mouth pass only to see the puck deflect off his glove and roll into the net, scraping just inside the far goal post.

LINEUPS:

Kelowna — Goal, McLeod; defence, Harms, Lebodia, McCallum, Taggart,; forwards, Kimbley, Hicks, Roche, Kaiser, Durban, Young, Middleton, B. Jones, Jablonski, Kowalchuk.

Trail: goal: Martin; defence: Fletcher, Smith, Cristofoli, Robertson; forwards: Hockley, Tambellini, Bursaw, Kromm, Secco, Turik, Lenardon, Ferguson, Jones, McIntyre.

Officials: Norm Mitchfield, Sarge Sammartino, Harry Harris.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Trail, Smith (Hockley, Tambillini) 1:10; 2. Trail, Cristofoli (Kromm) 2:38; 3. Trail, Turik (Ferguson) 2:50; 4. Trail, Tambellini (Smith, Bursaw) 13:04; 5. Trail, Smith (Kromm, Fletcher) 16:28.

Penalties: Kowalchuk 2:52, Fletcher 8:42, Secco, Lebodia, Durban 12:20.

SECOND PERIOD

6. Trail, Turik (Ferguson, Lenardon) 5:06; 7. Kelowna, Kowalchuk (Jablonski, Harms) 6:47; 8. Kelowna, Kowalchuk (Harms) 16:40; 9. Kelowna, Jones 17:20; 10. Kelowna, Kowalchuk 18:48.

Penalty: Robertson 15:50.

THIRD PERIOD

11. Trail, McIntyre (H. Jones) 8:48; 12. Trail, Bursaw (Hockley) 9:30; 13. Kelowna, B. Jones (Lebodia, Durban) 11:46.

Penalties: Kowalchuk (double minor 7:11, Bursaw 9:39, Smith 12:34.

Sebring Race

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The German-made Porsche sports car is all even with the Italian Ferrari in the battle for the 1960 title after Saturday's 12 - hour endurance race at Sebring.

Olivier Gendebien of Belgium and Hans Germann, a night club owner from Frankfurt, Germany, drove the silver-grey Porsche to victory in the long grind, marred by two fatalities.

Columbia Downstream Benefits for Sportsman?

RIONDEL — The effect of power development on the fish and wildlife situation of the Columbia River basin came under scrutiny as members of the West Kootenay Rod and Gun Club Association met here Sunday.

The well-attended meeting decided to request that six per cent of the capital investment in future power projects be set aside for recreational development of the area affected. This money would be used to develop parks, campsites, access roads, public access area, beach and stream improvements, spawning areas and similar projects.

The resolution went further and will ask that 25 per cent of the annual value of downstream benefits, or six per cent of the total value, be turned over each year to the Columbia River Development Commission for use in wildlife management. The same percentage of the value of power developed on site in Canada will also be sought for this purpose.

The meeting will recommend to the Game Commission that an open season be allowed on mourning doves, with dates and bag limits left to the discretion of the Commission.

Regarding Kootenay Lake fishing the association decided to ask that it be given study during a full year. The Commission will be asked to close in 1961 only that part of the lake north of a line from Salisbury to Ledge Creeks, that the limit be made 12 fish or 15 pounds plus one fish. A study of ling feeding habits will also be sought.

The association announcement after the meeting that a $100 bursary will be offered to a third or fourth year UBC biology student, with preference going first to a native of the Kootenays and secondly to any British Columbian.

A trophy will be put up for the best shot among the various boys taking part in junior firearms safety courses being given throughout the district.

A. C. Morton of Nelson, vice-president, presided over the day-long sessions.

Bill Margoreeth Shines as Nanaimo Retains Coy Cup

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo Labatts won the British Columbia intermediate hockey title Sunday, defeating Trail Oilers 5-2 before 846 fans to take the best-of three Coy Cup series 2-1.

It was the second straight win for Nanaimo. The Labatts defeated Trail 5-4 in overtime Saturday night after dropping the opening game 8-5.

Nanaimo now meets Lacombe Rockets for the western title at a site to be announced next week.

Saturday night's action saw Earl Robinson score at 4:43 of the overtime period—after Trail jumped into a 3-1 lead in the first and increased the margin to 4-1 early in the second. Labatts tied the score before the period ended and the third period was scoreless.

EARLY LEAD

Nanaimo went ahead 1-0 Sunday in the first period, added two more in the second and split four goals with Trail in the third.

Don Ashbee scored three goals, one in each period, to lead the Nanaimo attack while Joe Zuback and Stan Berry got the others. Archie McKinnon and Gill Monden scored for Trail.

Trail goalie Bill Margoreeth continued his sensational play, turning aside 43 shots. Bob Lumley in the Nanaimo nets handled 13. Margoreeth almost single-handedly held Trail in the game during the first two periods as Nanaimo outplayed and outskated the Kootenay club by a wide margin.

The Nanaimo defence tightened up considerably from previous games and Lumley had no trouble blanking Trail in the first two periods. Trail forwards were only able to get two shots on goal in the first period and four in the second.

TIRE QUICKLY

After trailing 3-0 for two periods Trail came back in the third when McKinnon and Monden tallied in quick succession.

They went all out for the equalizer but tired badly and were not match for the winners in the last half of the period.

Zuback added Nanaimo's fourth goal at 9:45 when he combined with Bruno Furland and Buddy Dumont to penetrate the defence, took a pass-out and fired the puck home with a screened shot.

Ashbee completed the scoring in the dying seconds when he took Bill Sutherland's pass, went around the defence and slipped the puck in the corner.

CUP PRESENTED

The Coy Cup, emblamatic of B.C. intermediate hockey supremacy was presented to the winners by Bud Fraser, B. C. Amateur Hockey Association representative, after the game.

In Saturday night's game, Robinson's overtime goal was his second of the tilt. Other Nanaimo marksmen were Arnie Duggan, Ashbee and Dumont with one each.

For Trail it was Bill Gallamore Gerry Godfrey, Alex Reid and Archie McKinnon.

GOALIE STARS

The Oilers jumped into a fast lead, then watched the Vancouver Island team peck away until they tied the score and finally won it in overtime.

Margoreeth made a fantastic 54 stops, turning aside shots from every Nanaimo player on the ice at one stage of the final period before his teammates cleared the puck.

Sunday summary:

First period: 1. Nanaimo, Ashbee (Dugan, Shreenan) 3:05. Penalties: Ashbee 13:15, Gallamore 13:15, Klit 16:45.

Second period: 2. Nanaimo, Ashbee (Smith) 5:31; 3. Nanaimo, Berry (Plensky, Peterson) 5:53. Penalties: McCluski 3:25, Godfrey 16:25.

Third period: 4. Trail, McKinnon (Godfrey, Reid) 2:25; 5. Trail, Mundon (Hamilton) 3:52; 6. Nanaimo, Zuback (Dumont, Furlan) 9:45; 7. Nanaimo, Ashbee (Sutherland) 19:58. Penalties: Furlan two minors.

Stops:

Margoreeth	13	14	15	—42
Lumley	2	4	7	—13

Saturday summary:

First period: 1. Trail, Gallamore (Burekow) 5:28; 2. Trail, Godfrey 8:00; 3. Trail, Reid 9:12; 4. Nanaimo, Robinson (Zuback) 15:30. Penalties: None.

Second period: 5. Trail, McKinnon (Burekow, Reid) 0:10; 6. Nanaimo, Dugan (Smith, Ashbee) 8:26; 7. Nanaimo, Ashbee 13:13; 8. Nanaimo, Dumont 15:47. Penalties: Ashbee 4:25, McCabe 11:04.

Third period: No scoring. Penalty: Gallamore 11:10.

Overtime period: 9. Nanaimo, Robinson (Dumont, Zuback) 4:43. Penalty: Furlan 6:58.

Stops:

Margoreeth	10	18	17	9	—54
Lumley	4	5	5	48	8

Cousy Leads Celtics To 140-122 Victory

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Cousy pulled the throttle on Boston's electrifying offence Sunday in a record-producing 140-122 National basketball Association playoff victory over St. Louis.

The Celtics lead the best-of-seven championship finals 1-0.

Cousy contributed 20 points in the balanced attack while Tom Heinsohn had 24, Bill Sharman 23, and Frank Ramsay 21.

CIVIC CENTRE
GYMNASIUM
9 a.m.—Playschool.
4 to 6 p.m.—Minor boys basketball. Civics vs Jr. High Reps.
6 to 7 p.m.—Twirling Club.
7 to 9 p.m.—Judo Club.

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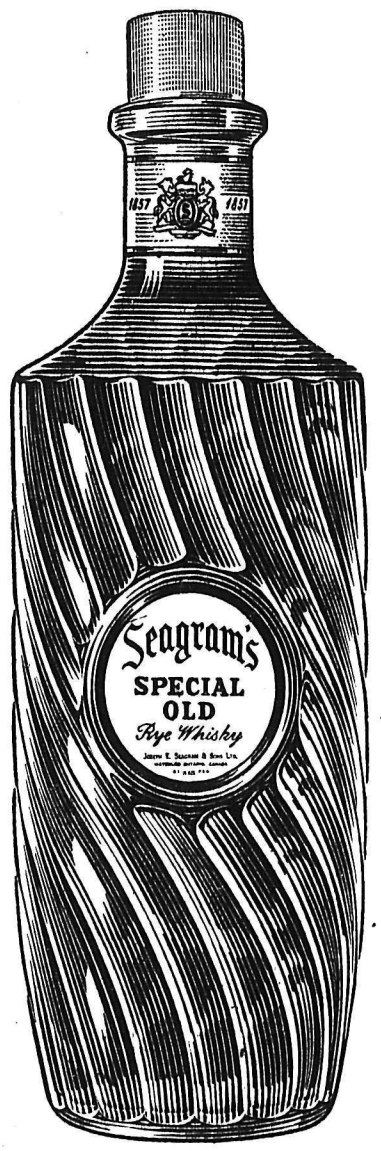

Try it—and taste its SPECIAL flavour

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YOU'RE INVITED TUESDAY MARCH 29

First Showing of the New No. 944 TRAXCAVATOR

See it at our headquarters – the first of a new line of wheel loaders in the Caterpillar quality tradition. Look at these features: New ease of operation, smooth handling and unrestricted visibility • Operator safety unmatched by any other wheel loader • Quick response power train and fast bucket action • Choice of 105 HP diesel or gasoline power • Power shift transmission with instant finger-tip shifting • 2 and 4 wheel drive • Unexcelled roadability. See the new loader *with more of everything* you need for big production! Visit our headquarters for the First Showing!

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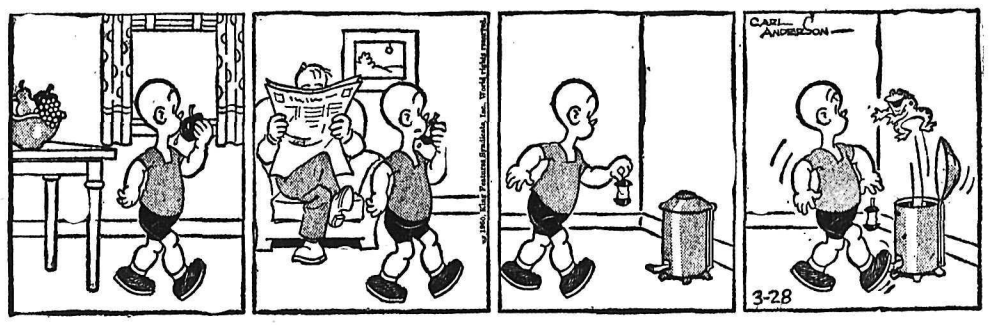
Caterpillar, Cat and Traxcavator are Registered Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.
FINNING TRACTOR and Equipment Co. Ltd.
623 Railway St. Nelson, B.C. Phone 137

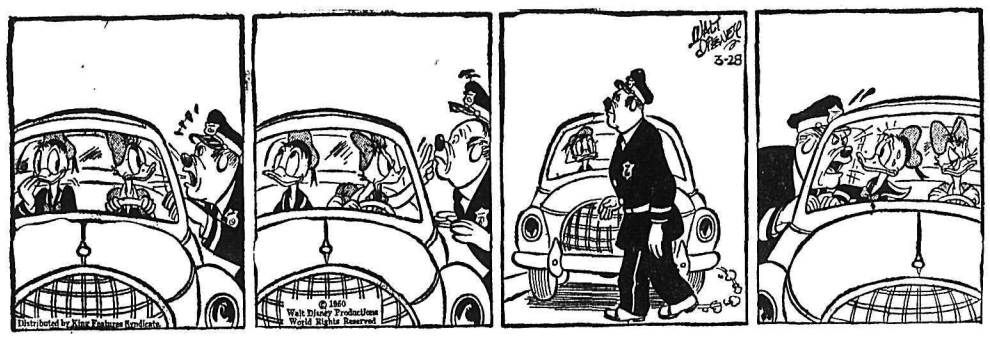
LI'L ABNER

HENRY



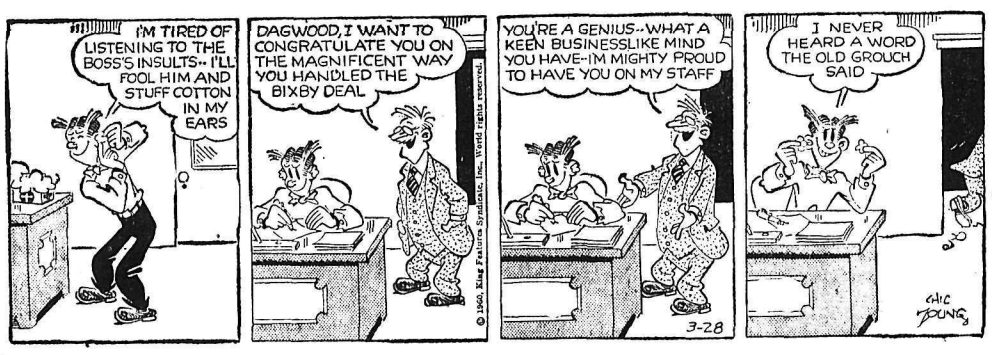
BRADFORD

DONALD DUCK



JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Prairie News

APPROVES BILL

REGINA (CP)—Until the Saskatchewan government puts into effect a bill given final approval in the legislature Friday, the province's public denturists will be able to continue making dentures and fitting them directly to customers. The bill, an amendment to the Dental Profession Act, allows denturists only to make minor repairs to false teeth without a dentist's prescription.

RESOURCES TALK

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) Federal, British Columbia and Alberta cabinet ministers will be invited to a two-day Northwest Resources Conference here April 25-26.

Khrushchev Opens Six Day Campaign in Rural France

By EDDY GILMORE

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev landed at Bordeaux Saturday, carrying into the French countryside his campaign of selling the idea that Russia would make France a better ally than West Germany.

The Soviet leader's Caravelle jet swooped down from cloudy skies for the first stop of a six-day swing through provincial France.

Less than 100 persons were on hand for his arrival here, but police had issued a ban earlier against people loitering in the vicinity of the airport. Only four Soviet flags decked the field.

As Khrushchev arrived in the centre of Bordeaux a crowd of 10,000 in the main square sent up a mild cheer. The stocky Communist chief smiled broadly.

Minor incidents broke out in the square as the Soviet leader inspected the national theatre.

A flurry of fist fighting between two small groups was swiftly broken up by security police. Scattered cries of "Budapest!" were heard.

Khrushchev wound up the Paris phase of his visit Friday night, accompanying de Gaulle to a performance of Carmen at the Paris Opera House. The two leaders Mrs. Khrushchev were warmly applauded as they stepped into the flower - decked presidential box.

An estimated 20,000 persons jammed the square outside.

Khrushchev was somewhat milder in his public statements Friday after letting go with both barrels Thursday in blasts against West Germany and the threat of renewed German militarism.

He indicated at a luncheon for the diplomatic press corps that his two days of talks with de Gaulle had shown there is little chance that either he or the French president will change their views on vital international issues.

"We are at opposite poles," Khrushchev said, "we will remain at the poles we occupy."

Correspondence in British Papers Full of Surprises

By STEWART MacLEOD

LONDON (CP) — "Watch the correspondence columns of the newspapers," an editor once suggested. "There are some pretty good stories there."

The reporter read The Times, The Guardian and The Daily Telegraph — "Dear Sir: Regarding the validity of the British North American Act. . ."

He never looked at The Daily Mirror: "Dear Sir: With two other old ladies I was trapped in our factory lav. . ."

And he never touched The Daily Sketch: "Dear Sir: Can you please say if a policeman's uniform is the same as a lawsuit?"

Nor The Star: "Dear Sir: I wear a wedding ring though I am not married—it gives me a feeling of equality . . ."

The editor clearly referred to the intelligent, enlightened, reasonable letters of Britain's quality press.

FINE STUFF

But after a year of dedicated surveillance these columns have failed completely to produce one story of significant interest to Canada. They have thrashed out every major issue in the world in cold, calculating prose. Fine stuff — but not worthy of reproduction.

None of them produced drama of universal interest, as the popular papers did in the case of three old ladies in a lav. And there were other problems to tug at the heartstrings:

"Dear Sir: My husband spends so much time in the pub he insists on eating his breakfast standing at the mantelpiece. What can I do?"

"Dear Sir: Why are ugly men so spiteful. . .We have one in our office and he calls me an 'old crow'. . ."

Perhaps it should be explained that, unlike Canadian readers, Britons don't usually write to popular newspapers simply to comment on stories that appeared in the paper.

Why they write is a mystery. Seems to be just for kicks.

Who, for instance, could explain the reasons behind this: "Dear Sir: Your readers may like to know that every Sunday morning my husband and I take our boxer — Monty — for a nice, long walk. He just loves it. Sincerely yours. . ."

There are thousands like it.

Then there are the clever ones that ask questions:

"Why is British railways' coffee undrinkable?"

"Dear Sir: Why do Englishmen always remove their hats in a lift when a lady is present yet they never offer their seat to a lady on a train?"

"Dear Sir: My husband and I have been married for 60 years and get along fine. Can anybody beat this?"

(A torrent of replies made them look like newlyweds.)

"Dear Sir: What do you suggest I feed my pet tortoise? I've had him for two weeks now. . ."

"Dear Sir: Isn't it nice to see our Prince Charles with such a fine head of hair. . .?"

One could go on and on. . .

But this can't end with the ladies still locked in the lav. Bet White, the writer of the letter, can tell her own story. It was hers anyway.

". . .Then I stood on Phyllis's shoulders (it was Bet who said the ladies were old) to attract attention from the window.

"Some workmen threw snowballs at me.

"Finally the factory handyman came along with a screwdriver. You should have seen his embarrassment. He was worrying about what would be said if he was caught breaking into the Ladies.

"Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be' played on the canteen piano at dinner-time."

So apparently they got out.

Boy Threatens Pastor With Six-Inch Knife

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Lutheran pastor, who with his wife and another clergyman was threatened in his own home by a knife-wielding youth Friday, said after the boy was arrested that he will not press charges.

Rev. L. W. Koehler, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church here said the youth, described by his wife as a "nice-looking boy with blond, curly hair," came to his home Friday morning.

He told Mrs. Koehler that he wanted to see the pastor. Once inside the house he brandished a six-inch knife and demanded $1,000.

"I've lost money in a poker game and I need it by tonight," Mr. Koehler quoted the youth as saying.

Mr. Koehler told him he did not have such an amount. He then called his wife and student vicar Ronald Reisdorf, 24, who was upstairs, into the front hall, where the boy had confronted him.

The youth then told Mr. Koehler to go to the bank and get the money somehow, while he held Mrs. Koehler captive. He said he needed the money badly and warned: "I'll kill you, no mistake about that."

The two men argued with him, tried to talk him into leaving. As he argued back, Mrs. Koehler slipped out of the hall into the kitchen.

When the youth noticed she was gone, Mr. Koehler told him she had gone to summon police.

He told the youth: "If you go now, I will not prefer charges."

The boy left. Ten minutes later he was picked up by police.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15 Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Rescue Eight
7:30 Riverboat *
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
8:00 Pete Gunn *
9:30 Goodyear Theatre *
10:00 Mike Hammer
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie

KREM-TV — Channel 2

10:15—Invitation To Living
10:25 Northwest Farmer
10:30 'Guten Morgen'
11:00 American Rel. Town Hall *
11:30 Romper Room
12:00 Restless Gun *
12:30 Bob Cummings *
1:00 About Faces *
1:30 Burns and Allen
2:00 Day In Court *
2:30 Gale Storm Show *
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust? *
4:00 American Bandstand *
4:30 Popeye
5:30 Rin Tin Tin *
6:00 Superman
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Man Without A Gun
7:30 Cheyene *
8:30 Bourbon St. Beat *
9:30 Adventures in Paradise
10:30 Ted Mack Show *
11:00 Nightbeat News
11:15 Jack Paar *
1:00 Nightcap News

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:15 University Profile
8:45 Song Shop
9:00 Red Rowe *
9:30 On The Go *
10:00 I Love Lucy *
10:30 December Bride *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Ray Milland Show *
12:30 Susie
1:00 Take 4
1:30 As The World Turns *
2:00 For Better or Worse *
2:30 Houseparty *
3:00 Millionaire *
3:30 Verdict Is Yours *
4:00 Brighter Day *
4:15 Secret Storm *
4:30 Edge of Night *
5:00 Navy Log
5:30 Time Out For Sports
5:45 4-Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos 'n Andy
7:00 Sweet Success
7:30 Kate Smith *
8:00 The Texan *
8:30 Father Knows Best *
9:00 Danny Thomas *
9:30 Ann Southern *
10:00 Hennesey *
10:30 June Allyson *
11:00 News
11:05 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notise.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1960

6:54—Sign On
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—Wake-Up Time
8:30—Opening Markets
8:35—Wake-Up Time
8:45—The Archers
9:00—News
9:05—Morning Devotions
9:10—Story Parade
9:20—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—News
10:05—Wheel of Fortune
10:10—Carnation Quiz Party
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Edge of Tomorrow
11:15—Jane Grey Show
11:20—Woman's World
11:25—Album Time
11:45—Swift Money Man
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News and Noon Markets
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—CKLN Concert Corner
4:00—B.C. Road Report
4:05—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:20—Ottawa Report
5:25—Rolling Home Show
8:30—Report From Parliament Hill
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Musicale
6:25—Tempo Part 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Court of Opinion
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—News
9:05—Musicale
10:00—News
10:10—Sports and Weather
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—The Big Time
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1960

6:00—Sharp at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Edge of Tomorrow
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Young People's Concert
4:00—Halifax Theatre
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00—Leicester Square
8:30—Project 60
9:30—Business Barometer
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30 Distinguished Artists
11:00—The Livliest Art

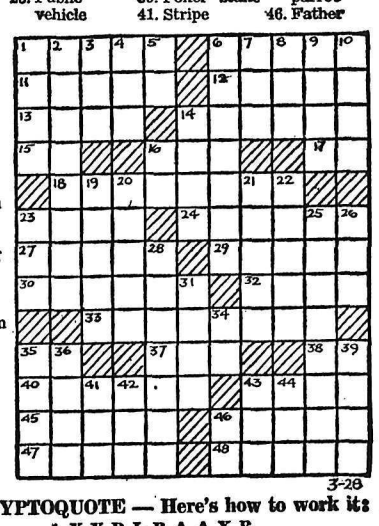
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Missile weapon
6. Crippled
11. Heart artery
12. All
13. Main point
14. Vindicate
15. King of Bashan
16. Exist
17. Bone (anat.)
18. It went under North Pole icecap
23. Food fish
24. Meatless
27. Open
29. Moon goddess
30. Kind of cigar
32. Journey
33. Dry-eyed
35. Indefinite article
37. French coin
38. Music note
40. Customs
43. Part of leg
45. Swiftly
46. Protective covering
47. More barren
48. A saying

DOWN
1. Pudding starch (E.I.)
2. Pungent
3. Bitter vetch
4. Siamese coin
5. Sun god
6. Made even
7. Rosary bead
8. Male adults
9. Therefore
10. Coloring agents
14. External seed coating
16. Close to
19. Broad tie
20. Custom
21. Join
22. Asterisks
23. Public vehicle
25. Making an island of
26. Short sleep
28. Turkish coin
31. God of love
34. Girl's nickname
35. A king of Israel
36. California leather
39. Poker stake
41. Stripe
42. Frozen water
43. Unhappy
44. Hawk parrot
46. Father

SEAS SHEER
HARP HALLO
ASEA INDIAN
DESCEND DE
ERE TOSS
SOS ADVERTS
CRASS EMCEE
ANCIENT ARS
LASS ECU
DM ASHLARS
SECANT TRIO
NURSE RING
TREAD ADDS

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

HAR AWIIJRBH JB AR GAY BXP. PRQB CRWBH—QYXBBRWX.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: SORROW AND SIGHING SHALL FLEE AWAY—ISAIAH.

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SMALL INVESTMENT — **LARGE RETURNS**

That's the Want Ad Story — **PHONE 1844**

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

BIRTHS

LIGHT — To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Light, 410 East Richards St., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, March 27, a daughter.

GORDON — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Slocan City, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, March 27, a daughter.

ZEIBIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Max Zeibin, of Thrums, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, March 27, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

If you are between 25 and 45 years of age and can qualify for our position of Sales Representative in the Kootenay Area, we in turn, offer you an excellent future in money earnings with the opportunity to enter the executive level of Business Management. Men with successful background in the selling profession only need apply for this position. For confidential interview, write to Box 8815, Nelson News. All inquiries answered.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR required for 18-bed Arrow Lakes Hospital at Nakusp. This is a part-time position entailing 4 to 5 hours work per day. Apply by letter giving full particulars of age, education and experience to the Secretary, Arrow Lakes Hospital Society, Nakusp.

ESTABLISHED PROFITABLE ROUTES AVAILABLE IN NELSON AND NAKUSP. Business of your own. Free training, good earnings. Car necessary. Apply Watkins Quality Prolucts, 2231 Fifth Ave., Trail, B.C. Phone 871-L.

MAKE MORE MONEY — SELL Household Necessities. Full time and part time Districts Available Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. BB-153, 589 Henry Ave., Winnipeg 2, Man.

WANTED: TELEGRAPH MESSENGER boys with bicycles. Must be 15 years of age. Steady day work. Apply CP Telegraph, 460 Baker Street.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MAN for milking machines and farm work. Apply Valley Dairy, Rossland.

WANTED — PLUMBER TO INstall 5 3-piece bathrooms in motel. K. Hefti, Yahk, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED. Would like work in auto court or hotel cleaning rooms or what have you? Experienced. Mrs. F. Wardrobe, 317 Gore St., Nelson, B.C.

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CARPENTRY: CONTRACT OR hourly. Free estimates; new houses or remodelling. Phone 544, Thrums.

SPECIAL SPRING CLEANING prices. Take storm windows off. Dutch Cleaning Service, Phone 2190.

CHESTERFIELD, RUG CLEANing, moth proofing Dutch Cleaning Service. Phone 2190

SEPTIC TANK TROUBLE? FOR *prompt cleaning service*, low rates, phone 161-L-1.

PHONE 1344-L FOR TAKING OFF storm windows or cleaning up around the house.

PRUNING AND SPRAYING trees. Phone 161-L-1.

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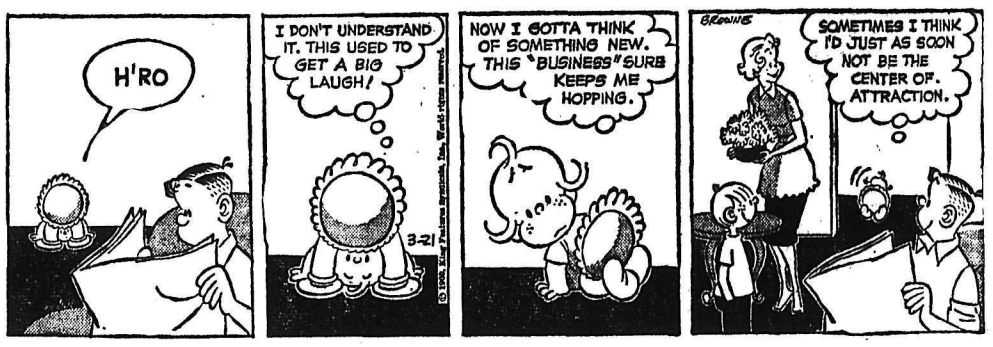
FOR SALE: ONE YEAR OLD Shorthorn bull, one two-year-old Shorthorn bull. Apply John Schwan at Sam Lazareff farm, Glade.

HOLSTEIN COW FOR SALE. DUE to freshen. A. Maloff, Box 55, Nelson. Phone 1401-X-1.

Read the Classified Daily.

H I A N D L O I S



AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

New . . . . Chevrolet Sedans

New . . . . Chevrolet Pickups

New . . . . Corvair Sedans

New . . . . Envoy Sedans

New 1959 Chevrolet Sedans

'59	Vauxhall Sedan	$1839
'59	Chevrolet Pickup	2100
'59	Land Rover	2900
'59	Austin Gypsy	2495
'59	Pontiac Stn. Wgn.	2900
'59	Zephyr Sedan	2300
'59	Fiat Stn. Wgn.	1500
'58	Meteor Sedan	1970
'58	Chevrolet Sedan	2495
'58	Chevrolet Pickup	1800
'57	Austin Sedan	1250
'57	Plymouth Coach	1265
'57	Chevrolet Sedan	1750
'57	Bedford Van.	1495
'57	Dodge Pickup	1295
'56	Volkswagen	1200
'56	Fargo Pickup	1195
'56	Dodge Stn. Wgn.	1495
'56	Austin Sedan	995
'56	Ford Pickup	1100
'56	Ford Stn. Wgn.	1700
'56	Pontiac Sedan	1495
'56	Meteor Sedan	1495
'55	Studebaker Sedan	1150
'55	Chevrolet Sedan	1200
'55	Chev. Sedan Dely.	995
'55	Plymouth Sedan	895
'55	Zephyr Sedan	1050
'54	Pontiac Sedan	1195
'54	Chevrolet Sedan	900
'53	Ford Sedan	600
'53	Pontiac Sedan	895
'53	Ford Ranch Wgn.	1150
'53	Dodge Sedan	500
'52	Pontiac Coach	150
'52	Ford Sedan	395
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Tanganyika Emphasizes Peaceful Demonstration

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—As an alternative to the violence commonly associated with African independence movements, Julius K. Nyerere offers the Tanganyika way.

It emphasizes peaceful agitation as opposed to eruptive demonstrations and conspiracy; unity of purpose among the African, European and Asian communities rather than enmity and suspicion.

Mr. Nyerere, president of the Tanganyika African National Union and leader of the 30-man opposition in the territorial legislature, gave an insight during a two-day visit here into the workings of Tanganyika's independence machine.

In printed and oral statements, he outlined the Tanganyika way, proudly noting that it has obviated the nightmarish tug-of-war between ruler and subjects that *has taken place in other independence-seeking territories.*

NEARBY VIOLENCE

Tanganyika, a 362,000-square mile trust territory administered by Britain, is bordered on three sides by countries where the march of nationalism has been marked by bloodshed.

To the north is Kenya, to the west the Belgian Congo, to the south the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. On Tanganyika's eastern doorstep is the Indian Ocean.

"Independence now can be taken for granted," says Mr. Nyerere, 37-year-old son of a tribal chief. He doesn't attempt to predict how soon it will come but it may be within five years. He adds that he is certain an independent Tanganyika would decide to remain in the British Commonwealth.

A Roman Catholic, father of two children, and regarded as one of the ablest of Africa's autonomy-seekers, he stands a good chance of being prime minister.

TANGANYIKANS FIRST

The essential ingredient of Tanganyika's evolutionary success has been what he termed the readiness of three main ethnic *groups to think of themselves* primarily as Tanganyikans instead of Africans, Asians or Europeans.

Of the country's 9,000,000 people, fewer than 100,000 are not African—22,000 Europeans and 75,000 Asians.

Non-Africans opposed to colonialism have supported the African nationalists and accepted their leadership rather than attempt to follow the pattern of minority domination that has caused bitterness in neighboring territories.

The non-Africans, says Mr. Nyerere, have recognized that in the final analysis their best guarantee for the future is the goodwill of the majority.

SWEPT 1958 ELECTIONS

When the first elections were held in 1958, the African National Union formed four years earlier by Mr. Nyerere put up its own candidates for the 10 African seats on the legislative council and supported certain candidates of the other two races for the 10 European and 10 Asian seats. Union and Union-supported can*didates swept the field.*

At present the 30 elected members—23 others are nominated by the British governor—form the official opposition to the colonial administration.

After the September elections the legislature will be made up of 71 elected members. The executive council or cabinet will have a majority of elected members, presumably led by Mr. Nyerere as prime minister. The governor will still hold the right of veto.

Protests Increase Against South African Policies

LONDON (CP) — Protests against the killing of Negro demonstrators of South African police are continuing to mount around the world.

In New York the United Nations Security Council has been called into a session Tuesday to discuss the situation. Twenty-eight Asian and African members of the UN asked that the world organization's major peace keeping body take up the matter even though it falls under the heading of a state's internal affairs.

Some African sources at the UN said they were considering proposing that the council invoke economic and diplomatic penalties against South Africa. There was talk also of asking the council to set up a committee to investigate the shootings.

A South African statement issued here denounced as "completely untrue" statements by the Asian-African countries at the UN that the slain demonstrators were unarmed and peaceful. The statement claimed that Negroes had fired the first shots.

In the Canadian House of Commons Prime Minister Diefenbaker came under fire Friday from opposition members who demanded that the government lodge a diplomatic protest and work for a strong condemnatory resolution at the UN. The prime minister said a formal protest to South Africa would serve no useful purpose, although he reiterated that Canada has "no sympathy for policies of racial discrimination."

In Toronto about 300 demonstrators, including Negro and Chinese university students and several Anglican clergymen, marched to city hall carrying banners proclaiming: "Stop the murder of South Africans."

A mass meeting in Moscow Friday sent a letter protesting against "the bloody crime of the South African police authorities."

CLASH WITH POLICE

In Sydney, Australia, two persons were arrested as 50 students, union members and members of the Communist Eureka Youth League handed out pamphlets protesting the "cold-blooded" killings and clashed with police.

The Indonesian government termed the shootings "barbarous acts" and called "on the whole world to put a halt to these mass murders and to abolish racial discrimination wherever it occurs."

The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka reported that protest telegrams have been filed by the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions, the International Journalists Organization and the International Students Union.

Indian Takes Treaty Issue To Gladstone

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., (CP)—Chief Frank Pelletier of the Fort William Indian band says he and his council plan to consult Indian Senator James Gladstone about the possibility that most of Fort William is built on their land.

Chief Pelletier said in an interview the band has a copy of a treaty signed in 1850 that may support the view.

The treaty gave Chief Joseph Peau-de-chat and his tribe a reserve starting about two miles inland from Fort William on the right bank of the Kaministiquia River. The boundary was set as running westerly six miles, parallel to the shore of Lake Superior, then five miles north, and then east to the right bank of the river.

The site would be the same as that now occupied by much of the city.

The chief said surveyors, however, surveyed land on the opposite side of the river from that described by the treaty. He believes this may have been done at the instigation of Governor McIntyre of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Chief Pelletier believes the reservation also includes Pie Island and the Welcome Islands offshore.

NEW PRESIDENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — David P. Shepherd, former president of the Cranbrook scout district, was elected president of the Boy Scouts Association B.C. Council at its annual meeting Friday night. An increase in membership by 8.8 per cent to 33,700 was reported.

Kline Denies Vote Changed by Talk With Midwestern Lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur S. Kline, vice-chairman of the United States Federal Power Commission, denies he changed his vote in a Midwestern Gas Transmission case after talking with the company's lawyer, *Thomas S. Corcoran.*

A copyrighted story in the Cowles newspapers, the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register, said Kline at first favored a 6¼-per-cent rate of return for Midwestern in issuing an import licence for Western Canadian gas, but later changed his vote to a seven-per-cent return.

Kline said this was not true, that he still favors 6¼ per cent as long as Midwestern is owned by Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, one of the biggest gas pipeline companies. The only way he changed his position, Kline said, was to agree to leave the rate of return open so that FPC could meet a deadline in the Canadian contract.

The Canadian contract is still hanging fire and the actual pipeline involved has not been built.

The rate of return still is left open, Kline said. This agreed with congressional testimony Wednesday of FPC Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall. Kuykendall came under fire by members of the House of Representatives commerce committee when he acknowledged he and all the other FPC members had talked privately with the same lawyer, Corcoran, about the same case.

"Corcoran is too smooth to come right out and say he wanted to talk about Midwestern," Kline said. "He knew I would have stopped him right there." As it was, "Corcoran did *not influence me one bit.*"

He said Corcoran told him Tennessee might dispose of its interest in Midwestern for two reasons: (1) Tennessee was getting so big it might become the target of an anti - trust suit and the retention of Midwestern was making Tennessee's own consumer gas rate cases before the FPC too complicated.

Stage Shows and Agriculture Point to Changes in Russia

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — There have been two important developments in the Soviet Union in the last few months which may spell out what might be a real change here. One was on the stage and one was in agriculture.

The agricultural affair made headlines because Premier Khrushchev got into the act. The other has been noted only by the limited number of people who go to shows in Moscow.

For the first time that anybody here can remember, actors have been doing satiric skits about government workers and regulations, and about the unending propaganda. And they are going at it with a certain degree of official approval—so far.

There was a sort of revue which started in January full of jibes aimed at rich jobholders, bribe takers, food queues and do-gooder propaganda.

Maria Miranova, middle-aged and sprightly, and her husband, Alexander Menaker, took most of the parts.

We were seated in the front row with our interpreter. During the show she gave me a brief running translation and took notes herself. I also took notes.

The actors saw this and it clearly bothered them. Miss Mir*anova was particularly disturbed.* I thought they suspected us of being a police team.

At intermission we went back stage and introduced ourselves. I asked her if she thought we were police agents getting ready to close the show.

"Not at all," said Miss Miranova. "It has already been approved by the cultural authorities. They liked it. They changed a few words and lines, but very little.

"We thought you were provincial actors trying to steal our lines."

Now to the agricultural affair. The important development here was that 138,000 Russians working in Khrushchev's pet virgin lands area of Kazakhstan put down their tools because of tough working conditions. That factor, coupled with mismanagement in the whole Kazakhstan planting and harvesting season last year brought disaster to one Communist leader.

He was Nikolai Belyaev who, from a job roughly equivalent to governor of one of the biggest *chunks of land in the Soviet* Union, was reduced to the party chairmanship of a little region the size of an American county. It happened after Khrushchev had given him a public bawling out.

It doesn't take much backtracking to recall a time when at least a major portion of the 138,000 unhappy workers would *have given a long second thought* before quitting work. If it had happened under Stalin the story likely would have been vastly different.

Weekly Bond Review

The Canadian bond market was firm during the week. Government, provincial and corporate bonds were firmer with considerable buying interest seen.

The 91-day treasury bill tendered at an average rate of 3.41 per cent compared with last week's 4.02 per cent, illustrating the market strength last week.

The 182-day treasury bills sold at 3.65 per cent against 4.26 per cent.

Day - to - day money declined from four per cent to 3½ per *cent with money available.*

The recent Government of Canada issue of 5½ per cent, April 1, 1963, was trading at $100.70-$100.80. They were offered on the market last week at 99.75. The CNR 5¾ per cent, January 1, 1983, issue traded at 101. Other issues averaged a gain of between 25 cents and 55 cents.

The municipal market continued to reflect the strength evident in the past several weeks. A $950,000 city of Moncton six per cent, one to 20-year serials debenture is expected to come to tender March 25, while the $1,500,000 city of Halifax six per cent, one-to-20-year serials is expected to follow a week later.

Rises of a half-point were recorded in the provincial market. The Manitoba six per cent, 1980, and the Saskatchewan six per cent, 1980, were quoted at $100 to $100½.

On the corporate market, the $30,000,000 B.C. Electric 6½ per cent April 1, 1990, issue was well received. The issue is non - callable for 15 years and was issued at $100. The Home Oil six per cent issue traded at $100 to $100½, after falling to a low of $92½ and $93½ two weeks ago.

Ah . . . Spring is in the Air . . . Ah

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Members Confused During Geneva Talks

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GENEVA (CP) — The 10-power Geneva disarmament conference has ended its second week in a weiter of misunderstanding.

Eastern and Western delegates emerged from Friday's closed session with conflicting reports. Even the West's delegates were not entirely agreed on precisely what had been said.

The confusion arose from a long series of questions posed by American Ambassador Frederick Eaton on the detailed procedure of controlling the reduction of armed forces.

Valerian Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, refused to deal with the questions because they did not deal with the specific disarmament measure and represented in his view an attempt to set up controls for their own sake —a practice which the Russians have consistently opposed.

United States sources insisted that Eaton's questions were tied to the hypothetical reduction to the level of 2,100,000 men. But Zorin evidently did not hear the specific figure, and some Western sources agreed that Eaton's meaning was not clear.

The Americans interpreted Zorin's refusal as proving that the Russian delegates are not willing to discuss the question of control procedure until the West agrees to the entire Soviet disarmament plan, including a four-year time limit in principle at least.

The Russians insist they are willing to work out controls during discussion of specific disarmament measures.

But Zorin emphasized at a press conference that Russia will only deal with controls in connection with actual disarmament proposals. It is not interested in hypothetical questions, he said.

Canada's Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns sought to convince the Soviet side of the necessity of maintaining an international peace-keeping organization even after the completion of general disarmament.

Eastern delegates have argued that an international peace force would be unnecessary in a disarmed world.

Burns replied that the example of the United Nations Emergency Force showed that such a force not only is necessary but can be effective. It was unrealistic to pretend that when the ultimate stage of disarmament envisioned by Russia is achieved there would be no possibility of aggression.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.

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Executive Meeting, Nelson and District Boy Scout Assoc., 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 32, Boy Scout Hall.

ATTENTION: Meeting of Little League and Babe Ruth 7:45 p.m., to be held Civic Centre March 31. All interested parents please attend.

New patterns in Provincial Prints in checks and small patterns, preshrunk and washable at $1.95.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

The Annual Meeting of the Lakeside Lawn Bowling Assoc. will be held in Women's Institute, Civic Centre, on Thurs., March 31 at 7:30 p.m. for the election of officers and other important business. Late coffee to be served.

All Oddfellows, Rebekahs and immediate friends are invited to Whist Drive and Dance on Wed., Mar. 30th at 8 p.m. Keep this date open.

Special — 1-inch road gravel for driveways. Premier Sand & Gravel Ltd., phone 871.

Drama and Music Night
L.V. Rogers High School Auditorium
Friday, April 1st — 8:00 p.m.
Admission 75c.

DEATH

BOOMER — On March 27th, Mr. Linwood L. Boomer, passed away at the age of 82 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MCDONALD — On March 26th, Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Procter, passed away, aged 88 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ELIASON — Funeral services for the late Mr. John Edward Herbert Eliason, who passed away in Vancouver, March 22nd, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, today at 2 p.m. Mr. Frank Stelfox will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ST. DENNIS — Funeral services for the late Mr. Kenneth Wilfred St. Dennis of Salmo will be held on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Salmo Community Church. The Rev. Norman McCulloch will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

LAUGHTON — On March 27th. Mrs. Margaret Laughton, widow of John Cooper Laughton passed away in Nelson, aged 84 years. The remains will be forwarded to Revelstoke, Tuesday morning, and funeral services and interment will be held at Revelstoke, Thursday afternoon. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

TURNBULL — Funeral services for the late Mr. John Hampden Turnbull will be held on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home. The Rev. E. A. Hircock will officiate and interment will be in the Soldier's Plot in Nelson Memorial Park. Thompson Funeral Service.

U.S. Decides To Ditch Bomarc-B

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Air Force has decided to revamp its continental air defence program, ditching plans for major production of the Bomarc-B anti - aircraft missile with the exception of two squadrons to be produced for Canada.

With apparently one eye on a series of Bomarc test failures and the other on a tightening Eisenhower administration budget, the department said Friday it will concentrate more on the ballistic missile threat, stepping up production of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles and missile alerting systems.

Junked along with the Bomarc-B is part of the costly SAGE, an electronic air warning and weapons control network, the heart of which is a giant computer to be controlled by the North American air defence headquarters at Colorado Springs Colo.

SIMPLIFIED PLAN

Plans to place some of these SAGE combat centres deep underground are being eliminated and the whole continental air defence plan simplified, allowing a shift of some $500,000,000 in Bomarc and SAGE funds to be to other projects during the next 15 months.

The Canadian defence department has been kept fully informed throughout development of the "modified" air plan, the U.S. Air Force said. It emphasized that while it is cutting spending on the Bomarc-B to the bone, the reduction in total U.S. Bomarc strength "will not affect Bomarc squadrons programmed for the RCAF." Also included in the revised air defence budget "are provisions for SAGE direction and control in Canada."

The Bomarc-B, with a range of some 500 miles, was to be a successor to the 200-mile Bomarc-A, now operational in parts of the U. S. Canada had hoped to get her two squadrons from North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que., by 1962. U. S. authorities now say they don't know when present technical problems in the Bomarc-B will be eliminated and the missiles made ready for Canadian delivery.

CHANGED TUNE

Bomarcs and manned interceptors were to be linked under SAGE into a giant semi - automatic means of instantaneous retaliation against enemy bombers or air - breathing missiles.

The Bomarc - B has been tested seven times at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and has failed seven times.

In addition to stepping up Atlas ICBMs, Midas and the land-based warning system, the air force announced these objectes:

1. Improvement of the supersonic jet fighter system and modernization of the present radar system.

2. Development of "an advanced fire control and missile system" for interceptor planes.

3. A speedup in development of the Minute Man solid-fuel intercontinental missile, which can stand ready in underground launching tubes or be moved around on railroad cars.

Brokers Predict End To Current Decline

By JOHN PICTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets closed higher for the second week this year, but the increase in trade by no means reflected more confidence by investors.

Industrials improved by nearly six points but volume was thin and, in many cases, issues took little buying to move the stock substantially.

Gas pipelines and refining oils continued to recover from the lows in expectation of a favorable National Energy Board decision on the natural gas exportation hearings in Ottawa last month.

A government announcement last week said the decision will be made public by the end of the month, but brokers say that despite these expectations investors are not prepared now to finance their optimism.

The bond market continued to draw much of the available money away from Canadian stock exchanges, attracted by the prospect of high interest rates. The $200,000,000 Government of Canada issue moved ahead a point at $100.80.

Brokers who for weeks have been depressed by the lack of business are predicting, although hesitantly, an end to the current decline in market values and are advising a selective buying program while stocks still are at a low point.

U.S. CAPITAL SCARCE

It would appear that American investors are becoming disinterested in Canadian mining investment, possibly because of a lack of speculative news, and are tending to withdraw their capital in favor of European projects.

And, to a lesser extent, the November United States presidential election is making some American investors think twice about parting with their money

Western oils dropped for the first time on index in three weeks to register the only index loss.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 5.80 at 492.82; golds up .33 at 89.61; base metals up .01 at 158.44; western oils down .54 at 100.19.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks up 1.43 at 54.49; utilities up .03 at 138.6; industrials up 2.0 at 283.7; combined up 1.4 at 235.3; papers up 17.6 at 431.7 and golds down 2.48 at 75.86.

Only a Trained Wig-Maker Can Spot Toupees on TV

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Adam Derry deals in pony tails and switches, pigtails and buns. He'll make up and sell a wig or toupee to suit any taste, size, color or purpose.

A barber by trade, he's s hairpiece manufacturer by choice and he's encountered many tastes and purposes in 17 years in business in Vancouver.

There was the woman, for instance, who loved to swim but had to look glamorous for entertaining during a southern vacation.

She purchased a wig, swam when she wished and, as simply as pulling on a bathing cap, had a fresh, attractive hair style when her guests showed up.

WIGS FOR MODELS

Mr. Derry has made up three or four wigs of different colors and styles for models who want frequent quick changes and some for women wishing to experiment without resort to dyes.

"But most of our business is made up of ladies who actually have to wear them," he said.

Mr. Derry, 44, learned the business from Carl Hanson, who had been trained in Germany. When Mr. Hanson died, Mr. Derry took over the firm, Hanson Co. Ltd., one of three such operations here.

IMPORTS HAIR

He imports most of his material—hair in all shades, textures and lengths—from Germany or France and occasionally orders the finished product from manufacturers in these countries. But most of his orders are filled in his Vancouver quarters, where the hair is hand-knotted into the headcaps, curled and styled.

In the same shop, hairpieces are cleaned and set—advisable every two or three months—repaired and restyled. Mr. Derry said most women have two or more wigs so they can leave one for cleaning or style change.

Men's hairpieces cost from $75 to $150, women's from $100 to $175. They last from two to five years.

"With today's modern hairstyles," Mr. Derry said, "you can bring the hair forward and make it almost impossible to detect them at all."

With men it's more difficult to disguise a full wig, but a toupee can be made almost undetectable to the layman.

To the practised eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Derry—Mrs. Derry worked with her husband for several years before their son was born—even the most expert job is detectable.

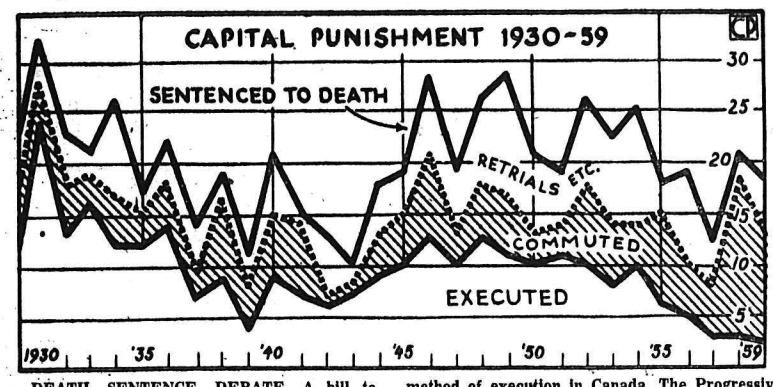
"I can pick those Hollywood fellows with toupees on TV everytime," said Mr. Derry.

B.C. Highlights

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Resignation of manager Percy Downton of Chilliwack Civic Properties Commission was announced Friday night. Mr. Downton, who came here two years ago from Kelowna, has been named general manager of Winnipeg Enterprises Limited.

NEW OFFICERS

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — A. V. Hagell was elected president Friday at the Revelstoke Rotary Club annual meeting. Other officers are: Thor Andersen, vice president; James Cameron, treasurer; Albert Abrahamson, secretary.



DEATH SENTENCE DEBATE. A bill to abolish the death penalty for murder in Canada has generated considerable debate in the Commons this session. The bill, introduced by Frank McGee, Progressive Conservative member for York-Scarborough, would eliminate the death penalty for all crimes except wartime treason. John Drysdale, Progressive Conservative member for Burnaby-Richmond, placed a second capital punishment bill on the Commons order paper. His bill would retain the death penalty only for murder of a policeman or prison guard, deaths occuring during thefts with violence or murders in which explosives were used. Hanging is the method of execution in Canada. The Progressive Conservative government, since coming to power in June, 1957, has commuted to life imprisonment four out of five death sentences. Graph shows number of death sentences from 1930 to 1959 and the number of executions and commutations. During the 30-year period a total of 608 persons were sentenced to death. Of these 288 were hanged and 158 had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment. Others were affected by changes including quashed convictions, reduced sentences, death before execution and new trials. (CP Newsmap)

Canadian Man of Letters Plans Five-Years Writing

TORONTO (CP) — "The world no longer expects anything of me," said Dr. Lorne Pierce.

The lean, quiet, retired editor of Ryerson Press looked down from his apartment window into a snow-filled ravine and spoke of his plans for a vacation in the sun.

"I am going to travel through Jamaica, Mexico City, Acapulco and Yucatan with a friend—just two old men wandering among the buried cities."

The world is likely to be surprised, however, for Dr. Pierce, 69—author, publisher, editor and collector of Canadiana—is also planning five years of solid writing on his return.

"I'm coming back to devote all my time to the history of publishing and bookselling in Canada. I hope to have the manuscript in by Jan. 1."

DEAN OF PUBLISHERS

Why was he chosen to write such a history? "I guess I'm the dean of publishing—if he lives long enough everyone becomes the dean of something."

He earned the post through 40 years as editor of the old Methodist Book Room which, under church union, became Ryerson Press, the oldest publishing house in the country.

He lives alone in his retirement in a comforable apartment filled with cupboards of books and rare Canadian glass. The walls are hung with Canadian art.

"My life has been a long, continuous hunt to build up a library of Canadiana," he says. Thousands of the books and manuscripts he has collected are in the library of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., from which he graduated. A collection of early glass, named for his wife, is in the Royal Ontario Museum.

BELONG TO CANADA

"We had our pleasure with them, now they belong to the people of Canada."

One of the few signed Tom Thomson paintings hangs on his north wall. Next to it is a Kreighoff and a C.W. Jeffreys.

"That Horatio Walker hung over his own fireplace. The Clarence Gagnon is signed on the back with the artist's thumbprint.

"They are all small works, for it is a poor man's collection."

Everywhere are pictures of the former Edith Chown, his wife who died six years ago.

Their son and daughter are both married.

CARMAN BIOGRAPHY

After the publishing history is finished, Dr. Pierce plans to complete the story of Bliss Carman, on which he has worked for years. He was a close friend of the poet, who died in 1929, and executor of his estate.

"Then I plan to put down my memoirs. I have lived through an interesting time. The 1920s were a wonderful time to be alive. The whole country was outward bound, learning how to speak in our own right. Canadian authors were trying to establish themselves. I have lived through all that and have seen the battle won."

Dr. Pierce was born in Delta, in eastern Ontario. He took post-graduate courses in several universities and was ordained a minister in the Methodist Church.

He served with the Queen's Field Ambulance during the First World War. In 1920, he took over the Methodist Publishing House.

At the age of 29, his hearing began to fail and today he hears imperfectly even with an aid. When his telephone rings, a light flashes to attract his attention.

HONORARY DEGREES

His list of honorary degrees is long, but one on which he will not dwell except to say: "I received two of my honors from the hands of men who became cardinals."

"A very precious thing has been my friendship with many members of the Catholic clergy," he says.

"I have lived long enough to see friendship grow between the English and the French in Canada. Part of my policy for 40 years has been to interpret English Canada to the French and French Canada to the English."

As a former editor and publisher, he is finding editors and publishers "the least satisfactory of our contributors" in preparing his history.

"STRANGE ANIMALS"

"Publishers are strange animals when writing on statistics, history, turnover, emergence of authors and personalities among them.

"Few publishers have kept letter files, so much of my research must be done in public libraries."

There was "no attempt to preserve correspondence or first editions" of such men as Robert W. Service. "At one time there was $50,000 in royalties piled up in banks waiting for him here."

"There has been a general lack of historical appreciation among Canadian publishers up until very recent times."

EXCITING FIND

It was his own historical appreciation which led Dr. Pierce to his most exciting find—and caused him one of his most embarrassing experiences.

He and a friend, en route to church in Niagara-on-the-Lake in September, 1924, passed the house of the late author William Kirby.

"You go on to St. Mark's," Dr. Pierce said. "I will worship here."

The stopover led to the discovery of thousands of Kirby's personal papers. Five years of work resulted in the book Portrait of a Tory Loyalist and two other volumes which — when Ryerson Press declined to publish them—were snapped up by a rival publishing house.

Describing himself as "profoundly a Canadian," he vigorously eschews chauvinism.

"It is false to be fanatical—but I see no harm in loving your wife and children."

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Prairie News

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Manning says in a letter to Edmonton city council that the Alberta government will "explore the possibility" of purchasing the Government House property here should the federal government intend to sell it.

OPPOSE MOVE

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Manning said Friday the Alberta government is concerned about a federal government move to give the National Energy Board jurisdiction over toll charges on transmission of natural gas within a province.

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