The Interior's Largest Daily Newspaper
January Daily Average Press Run — 8942

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, transportation, government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy, not quite so mild with a few snowflurries. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 20 and 30.

Vol. 57 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1960 | Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 244

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VICTORIA B.C.

Columbia Promise "Greater Than Seaway"

Kiernan Announces Heavy Electrification Program

House Told B. C. Has Enough Natural Gas "for Years to Come"

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia has a natural gas reserve potential to the staggering total of some 70 trillion cubic feet, Mines Minister Kiernan told the legislature Monday, enough to supply all the power needs of the province for years to come.

The estimated figure, he said, was supplied by the Canadian Petroleum Association after a calculation of the province's sedimentary basis, which at that was only a third of the sedimentary basis of oil-rich Alberta.

Last year the minister said B.C.-produced natural gas in terms of thermal units was equal to 145 per cent of all the electrical energy produced in B.C. in the same year—some 12,350,000 kilowatt hours which in itself was only 12 per cent of the hydro potential of the province .

"I might venture to say, half in jest . . . that if this 'hydro hassle' continues with all talk and no action, with politics in lieu of production, our natural gas could effectively take over the job that hydro should normally do," the minister said.

To give the members an insight into the vast natural gas potential of the province, the minister said that one trillion cubic feet can be expected to produce 100 million cubic feet of gas per day for 20 years.

The province had total of 519 drilled wells of which 196 were gas wells, 63 oil wells and the remainder dry holes. But the province was bringing in one productive well for every 20 drilled, a good ratio when it was considered that much of the work in the oil-rich Peace River country was "of a purely wildcat nature."

Mr. Kiernan also announced a massive electrification program to be undertaken by the B.C. Power Commission over the next three years. B.C. hydro already was using natural gas to produce power and thus was reducing generation costs.

TIGHT MONEY

He was critical of the federal government's "tight money" policy and urged an immediate reversal of it in the interests of the nation. Tight money had boosted National Housing Act Loan interest rates from 5½ to 6¾ per cent, which meant a $4000 boost for a man building a $10,000 home and paying for it over 25 years.

Mr. Kiernan was one of four speakers in the afternoon sitting.

Mr. Kiernan gave the house this picture of B.C.:

A province of 1,595,000 people in an area of 366,000 square miles, with oil and gas development that has only begun, with a mineral production that is again expanding and with only a quarter of its agricultural land potential under cultivation.

"The vast, underdeveloped and unpopulated areas of B.C. can and must be developed and populated," he said.

The Great North Road — the Stewart-Cassiar link of some 320 miles — was being built to tie the whole area behind the Alaska panhandle to the seaport of Stewart. The PGE had been projected into the Peace River and a great road program was under way. The North was being developed.

STEEL WORKS

LOWESTOFT, Eng. (Reuters) Mrs. Ada Roe celebrated her 102nd birthday Saturday with a glass of sherry and a slice of cake—and then went to work. With the help of a daughter, she has continuously carried on her dairy shop since the death of her husband almost 60 years ago.

BIRTHDAY (59TH) PRESENT—Film star Clark Gable and wife Kay sit in the golf cart she gave him as his 59th birthday present. The scene is Palm Springs, Calif.

BENNETT TO READ SPEECH FRIDAY

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett will be in his seat in the legislature Friday afternoon to give his budget address, barring "something fantastic" his executive assistant Dan Ekman said this morning. He said the premier's recovery from a recent kidney operation has continued at a more than satisfactory rate.

"The premier might go for the odd drive this week."

Justice's Body Found in River

CALGARY (CP) — The body of Mr. Justice W. Gordon Egbert of the Supreme Court of Alberta was recovered Monday from the Elbow River in South Calgary a few blocks from his home.

Police said foul play was not suspected and no inquest other than a routine autopsy will be held.

Mr. Justice Egbert, 67, was last seen alive shortly before midnight Sunday by a taxi driver who dropped him off near his home.

The body was found by the cab driver who undertook a search on his own when Mr. Justic Egbert's family reported to the cab company that he had not returned home.

Firemen who recovered the body shortly after noon said it was completely submerged except for a hand which grasped onto a piece of ice. All of the river except an open section in the middle was frozen over.

Police said there were no indications of violence at the scene. Footprints led away from the bank to the centre of the river. A black felt hat was found nearby.

Woman to Guard Land With Gun

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mrs. Ivy Powell says she has repossessed land that had been expropriated by the provincial highways department and intends to be on it today with shotgun and watchdog to see that work crews do no work.

Mrs. Powell, her husband Robert and three employees of the scrap metal business they operated before the Port Mann highway project came along, moved on the land Monday to claim possession.

The Powells are demanding $4397 they claim the department promised to pay immediately as moving expenses. They also want arbitration proceedings that will settle final payment for the land speeded up. Arbitration hearings are scheduled to resume March 7.

The Powells originally asked $32,000. The first offer from the highways department was $15,500.

SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS DEAD—Pretty Julia Preston, 5, was rushed to a hospital in Birmingham, Ala., after an auto accident. Her neck was broken. Her first question at the hospital: *"Am I dead?" She was far from it; but she came down with the mumps after she was placed in traction.*—AP Wirephoto.

World News Briefly

WINNIPEG (CP) — A record visible carryover of 535,800,000 bushels of the five principal grains in store, or in transit between, licensed Canadian elevators at July 31, 1959, was reported Monday by the board of grain commissioners.

The record total was about 15,000,000 bushels heavier than the previous season's levels.

PARIS (Reuters) — France was reported ready Monday to apply for admission to the "atomic club" — almost 15 years after Hiroshima.

The controversial test of the country's first atomic bomb was expected momentarily.

Reliable sources said everything was ready for staging the big Sahara Desert explosion — probably this week.

WASHINGTON (CP) — State Secretary Christian Herter accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday of breaking his pledge to keep out of the affairs of other countries.

Herter also told a press conference that Khrushchev appears to be taking a tougher line in negotiations with the West and is using his missile might to strengthen his hand in international dealings.

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Argentine warships dumped more depth charges into the Golfo Nuevo Monday to flush out what is believed to be a submarine.

A hunt for the unidentified intruder has been going on for nine days in the gulf 700 miles south of here.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Greaves, president of the National Association of Marine Engineers (CLC), has left hospital and is convalescing at home following a savage be ating in his office nine days ago.

CPA Cuts Staff by 300

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines has begun making personnel layoffs in Vancouver, a spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said a large percentage of those being laid off are temporary help but some regular staff, including flight crew, are being let out.

He said employees who had been in training programs for the new Britannia aircraft and the transcontinental services have returned to normal duties and layoffs have had to follow.

He added that some are seasonal layoffs and others are due to the economic position of the company.

CPA lost nearly $2,000,000 in 1958.

Group To Study Trading Stamps

VICTORIA (CP) — A special 14-man committee to examine and report on the use of trading stamps in merchandising was set up by the legislature Monday at the request of the government.

The committee will be convened by Dan Campbell, Social Credit member for Comox.

Its other members are Mrs. Buda Brown (SC — Vancouver- Point Grey); A. W. Lundell (SC — Chilliwack); Bert Price (SC — Vancouver-Burrard); J. A. Reid (SC — Salmon Arm); D. F. Robinson (SC — Lillooet); H. E. Roche (SC — North Peace River); F. M. Sharp (SC — Vancouver East); Agricultural Minister Steacy; George Gregory (L — Victoria); Archie Gibbs (L — Okay Bay); Lois Haggen (CCF — Grand Forks Greenwood); Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook) and J. Squire (CCF — Alberni).

Mother Wouldn't Part With Pup

WIGAN, England (Reuters)—A record in canine mother-love was set by a greyhound called Peggy.

She walked 16 miles and brought back her 12-month-old pup only a day after it had been sold.

The story began Friday when tavern keeper Bob Leech, 47, sold the pup—Bess—to a friend living eight miles away.

Peggy later disappeared.

Saturday Leech opened his tavern and discovered mother and daughter on the doorstep.

They will stay together—he intends to return the pup's purchase money.

Indonesia Puts Clamp On Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) —The Indonesian government Monday tightened its control over the press of the republic.

An information department regulation said newspapers and local news agencies will have to fulfil certain conditions before they get permits to buy newsprint:

1. News organizations must support the political manifesto of President Sukarno — the basic policy of the government.

2. News organizations must have "corporate body status" and work for "public welfare interests."

3. Books must be kept in an orderly manner because newsprint will be allocated on the basis of circulation.

4. All financial backing for newspapers and local news agencies must be Indonesian.

The government already imports all newsprint and news organizations are buying it from the state.

Parliament Monday

By The Canadian Press

Agriculture Minister Harkness announced immediate lifting of Canada's embargo on importations of U. S. swine and uncooked pork.

Lionel Chevrier (L-Montreal - Laurier) renewed an earlier bid for a judicial inquiry into toll-collections on Montreal's Jacques Cartier Bridge as a result of RCMP raids on homes of bridge employees.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) urged federal - provincial talks to end the "self-imposed" inconvenience of some areas adopting daylight time and others remaining on standard time.

Debate was adjourned on the proposal of Eric Winkler (PC Grey-Bruce) for a federal policy to begin and end daylight time on the same dates in all areas.

Chesley W. Carter (L-Burin-Burgeo) proposed a motion calling on the federal government to provide low-interest loans to small businesses. No decision was reached following a lengthy debate.

Fulton Believes Solution in Sight

TORONTO (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said Monday night the development of the Columbia River holds even greater promise for the people of British Columbia than the St. Lawrence Seaway project did for the people of Ontario and Quebec.

The stumbling block in the way of this realization is that the Columbia is an international river, he said. But he told the Toronto board of trade that a solution "seems to be in sight."

Mr. Fulton spoke here on the eve of a meeting in Ottawa with representatives of the B. C. government to discuss how the two might co-operate on the proposed project and to hear the province's suggestions on what the federal government might say Thursday when it meets a United States delegation. The Canada - U. S. meeting is to consider the recent benefit-sharing suggestions of the International Joint Commission.

Last December the joint commission recommended a 50 - 50 split of the benefits of increased downstream power accruing from Canadian power installations proposed along the Columbia where it flows through Canada. Mr. Fulton said this broke the "log-jam of conflicting interests" over sharing of downstream benefits.

FIRST STEP TAKEN

"The basic step has been taken and it now remains for us to reach a detailed agreement for developing the river's potential within the framework of these principles," he said.

Mr. Fulton, who represents the B. C. riding of Kamloops, touched on the Columbia River development as an example of "the objects of our national policy.

"The undertaking is so large and the potential benefits so great that it is an obvious challenge to and a justifiable target for the application of our national policy," he said.

He said Columbia development would "require the storage in Canada to provide a regulated flow of Columbia water to electrical production facilities in the U. S." Canadian storage potential is about 27,000,000 acre feet "costing only $660,000,000" while the U. S. could provide from Columbia waters flowing through the Pacific Northwest "only about 13,000,000 acre - feet costing $1,300,000,000."

National policy sought to work out with the U. S. "a satisfactory" international agreement covering the return to Canada for the downstream benefits conferred on the U. S. by storages built in Canada and to make possible "by a proper measure of financial assistance" construction of the projects in B. C. that will harness this vast power potential.

OFFERED HELP TO B. C.

He said Ottawa has offered to aid B. C. in this construction.

As to other individual projects under the Progressive - Conservative government's national policy, he cited:

Roads to resources program to construct 2,000 miles of highways and 400 miles of railways in the Yukon and Northwest Territories and the offer to share with other provinces projects of building some 4,000 miles of roads costing an estimated $135,000,000 in the next few years.

The offer to assist Newfoundland in the Baie d'Espoir power development.

Financial aid to New Brunswick for the Beechwood project on the St. John River.

Aid in construction of thermal power plants throughout the Maritimes and help to provide a link between the power grids of N.B. and Nova Scotia.

Assistance on construction of the South Saskatchewan River project which he said "like the Manitoba flood control project, also has important water conservation and irrigation aspects."

Engineer in Serious Condition After Crash

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — An engineer and a steward suffered burns Monday when a Pacific Great Eastern Railway passenger train smashed into a loaded diesel tank truck and trailer at a level crossing near 100-Mile House.

None of the 14 passengers aboard the two-unit self-propelled diesel train was injured.

In serious condition in hospital here in engineer John Ployard, 40, of Lillooet, who suffered severe burns.

Other Finch Love Affairs Revealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Bernard Finch had love affairs with two other women before he made Carole Tregoff his mistress, his prosecutor said Monday.

The surgeon and Miss Tregoff are on trial charged with murdering the doctor's wife, Barbara Jean Finch.

Finch ended four days of direct testimony Monday morning by saying he wandered away dazed, then fled in panic to Las Vegas, Nev., after accidentally shooting Mrs. Finch in a struggle for a gun.

Deputy district attorney Fred N. Wichello told the judge he is prepared to offer testimony that: "Dr. Finch carried on an affair (in 1953) with an employee of the clinic (Finch's hospital) to whom we propose to refer to as Mrs. X; that this affair consisted of acts of sexual intercourse at various motels in various locations, in each case signing false names at those motels . . .

"Further, that during the first 10 months of 1956 he had a similar affair with another lady employee, whom we shall call Mrs. Y."

Finch, 42, and Mrs. Finch, 36, were married in 1951. He has said she became frigid toward him after the birth of their son in 1953.

It wasn't until 1957, the doctor has said, that he first made love to Miss Tregoff, 23. She was a receptionist at his clinic.

Architects Find Suburbia Dreary

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's suburbs are monotonous, says a committee of architects after a 15,000-mile survey of the situation.

Members of a committee of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, after an investigation sponsored by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, told a press conference Monday they were struck by the dreary aspect of life in suburbia.

But on the average, residents seemed happy in their single-unit homes, even though "you can set a man down blindfolded in any given suburb and he won't be able even to approximate his location in Canada."

The three-man committee won't make any recommendations until June when it submits its report to the architectural institute and to the federal government's housing corporation.

They found housing supply is keeping up with demand, if you include sub-standard housing and over-crowded quarters.

As for the monotony of row upon row of houses all of similar design, and each with its bit of a lawn, its laneway and television aerial, this was attributable to two main factors.

1. A desire to keep up with the Joneses. Public opinion seemed to require that the average man live in a private, one-family unit in the suburbs.

2. The uniforming effect of the national building code, of easy-to-obtain stock housing plans, and of wide distribution of housing literature, particularly publications from the United States.

GOBBLING ARABLE LAND

The committee deplored the amount of arable land being eaten up by suburban development, citing Montreal Island and the Niagara Peninsula as examples.

As for building costs, these had not increased disproportionately during the last six year, but the cost of land and household appliances had risen "well out of proportion."

Peter Dobush of Montreal, committee chairman, said there should be a steady flow of federal government money available for mortgage loans, rather than the present stop-an-go amounts.

Mr. Dobush said briefs received from builders across Canada suggester preference in mortgage privileges be given persons erecting quality homes, as opposed to mass building.

Other committee members are John C. Parkin of Toronto and C. E. Pratt of Vancouver, with Alan Armstrong of CMHC as secretary.

Chessman's Stay of Execution Denied

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Convict-author Caryl Chessman Monday was denied a stay of execution, scheduled Feb. 19, in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Judge Richard Chambers, chief justice of the U. S. ninth circuit court of appeals, also refused to issue a certificate of probable cause for appeal.

This would have granted Chessman a hearing before the full court of appeals in an effort to reverse U. S. district Judge Louis E. Goodman's refusal to grant a writ of habeas corpus.

Chessman now is expected to appeal again to the U. S. Supreme Court which has considered the case 13 times.

Chessman was sentenced to death in 1948 on charges of kidnapping, robbery and perverted sexual assaults against two young women. He has been in death row for nearly 12 years and has escaped seven earlier execution dates through various legal moves.

Ceylon Still Powderkeg

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Little more than four months after the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, Ceylon is a political powderkeg that may explode any day.

Prime Minister Wijayananda Dahanayake, head of Ceylon's caretaker government, says violence may be touched off by political parties opposing him.

Opponents suspect him of trying to perpetuate himself in office and say any trouble will be on his head.

Ceylon has had no stable government since Bandaranaike was assassinated last September.

Street Corners

By PYRAMUS

Great curved portions of vats destined for Celgar, Ltd., have been passing over the Nelson Bridge on trucks. It's always a thrill to see huge portions of anything on the move. Occasionally large transformers sail along the CPR tracks securely lashed down to flatcasr and pulled by roaring diesels.

* * *

Valentines are sprouting in shop windows in floral, card and candy form. The ones who really enjoy Valentine's Day are kindergarten youngsters, who exchange vows of undying love cut out of a valentine book and push the recipient in an icy puddle if he or she isn't duly appreciative.

* * *

SEEN IN PASSING — **Miss Molly Arnesen** conversing with garageman **Frank Lippingwell** . . . **Jake Rothery** out on his verandah . . . **John Marquis** getting off the bus and heading home . . . **Carl Locatelli** driving a carful of girl guides home, including his daughter **Jeannie.**

* * *

It hadn't helped the woman parking her car to have the policeman watching, so, as she dropped a nickel in the meter she said with an air of triumph, "Well, I guess I parked it."

"I dunno," retorted the cop, "I was goin' to say you just abandoned it."

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar off 1-64 at $1.05 in terms of U. S. funds. Week ago $1.05.

Pound sterling off 1-64 at $2.80 9-32.

And in This Corner . . .

DEVENTER, The Netherlands (Reuters)—Farmhand Hendrik Bally worked for 50 years on an isolated Dutch farm with virtually no contact with the outside world.

Last week, at the age of 65, he received his first weekly payment from the state pension fund—18 guilders ($5).

Hendrik could hardly believe it, and told pension officers that they must be over-paying him. They assured him the amount was correct and asked why he had doubts.

The farmhand explained that at the farm he had received 2½ guilders (70 cents) weekly.

Hendrik had not had a pay increase in half a century.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—One of the Atlanta police department's new police dogs got his first man. He bit a policeman.

Patrolman Jack Scott said he and his partner answered a call Sunday and were sitting in their squad car when patrolman J. E. Harrison drove up in another car with a dog named Riff.

Harrison and Riff came over to the patrol car and the dog leaped up at the window and bit Scott on the hand.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Richard Schneble family will be practicing "togetherness" at St. Elizabeth Hospital the next few days.

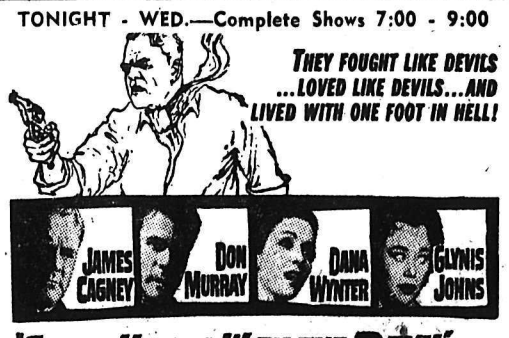
Joyce Ann, 17, set out in the family car Sunday night to visit her mother, a patient there. She took along a pot of flowers in the front seat.

When she made a sharp turn, the pot began to slide. She grabbed for it, lost control of the car and the vehicle slammed into a utility pole.

Suffering scrapes, cuts, a broken nose and black eye, Joyce Ann was taken to St. Elizabeth and placed in the same room with her mother.

The attending physician? Dr. Richard Schneble, a member of the hospital's staff.

TONIGHT - WED.—Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:00



"SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL"

CIVIC

CASTLE THEATRE
Castlegar, B.C.
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00
"Men of the Fighting Lady"
Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon
NEWS, CARTOON, SHORTS

THE WEATHER

NELSON	29	36	.06
Regina	16	21	.05
Calgary	13	27	—
Kimberley	15	28	.02
Grand Forks	22	35	.05
Penticton	28	35	.26
Vancouver	35	45	.26

The church, the school and the law were represented at the Central-South Nelson PTA meeting Monday night in Central school. Rev. E. Donovan Jones, minister of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church, left, Malcolm Brandon, probation officer for Nelson, moderator, and B. B. Crawford, principal of Nelson Junior High School, represented a panel to discuss "child behavior" with regard to the respective capacities of the panelists and "the growing child." Remarks of the professional men led to a number of interesting decisions about the problem of the growing child.—*Daily News photo.*

City May Face Legal Injunction

Notre Dame College Plans Upset by Stand

A special meeting of city council Monday night, led off by notice of the possibility of an injunction against the City dissolved into a battle of motions, counter-motions and motions rescinding motions.

Called particularly to discuss the request of Notre Dame College for use of the old hospital as student quarters, the meeting's net effect was to leave unsettled any of the major problems facing the City of Nelson.

The College was refused use of the hospital, but offered the use of the other buildings on the property. But aldermen completely failed to agree as to the use of the main building, or as to what steps should be taken toward providing the City with a permanent city hall.

Council, split down the middle over projected use of the old post office building, reverted to a stand-off, in which Mayor T. S. Shorthouse's deciding vote was the only answer to several deadlocks.

Three councilmen, Alderman E. Van Maarion, J. S. Harts and J. W. McClelland produced a petition warning City Council of possible legal action if it failed to go ahead with use of the old post office as a city hall, on the grounds that, the voting public had authorized that, and only that, in a plebiscite last December.

At the end of a heated two-hour session the following motions were passed:

MOTIONS PASSED

(1) A petition, signed by Ald. Edith Van Maarion, Ald. J. W. McClelland and Ald. J. S. M. Harts, urging use of the old post office as a city hall and warning of court action if the building was put to other use or if the old hospital building was used for city administration, was received and filed.

(2) A letter will be written Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson, saying the old hospital building is not available for rental to Notre Dame College, but offering the old nurses' residence and isolation hospital.

(3) To make application for a further extension of the Fire Marshall's condemnation order on the city hall. The order, originally issued to take effect April 1958, is for April 16.

(4) Will inform the Nelson Branch, Canadian Legion, that the City has no authority to move the Cenotaph from the memorial boulevard in the 400 block of Vernon Street to the new park in the same area. Removal of the Cenotaph, which is located on the arterial highway, is in the jurisdiction of the B. C. highways department.

(5) Turned down a motion presented by Ald. McClelland that plebiscites on an alternative vote between conversion of the old post office and hospital be presented to the voters. Plebiscites can be introduced only during December elections.

(6) Approved the retaining of D. P. Fairbank, Nelson architect, to prepare sketches and working drawings for renovations of the old hospital as a city hall.

(7) Approved the retaining of Mr. Fairbanks to prepare sketch plans for a museum and library, etc., in the old post office.

(8) Approved the inspection and testing of the heating system in the old hospital. Work will be done with the permission of the Board of Directors, Kootenay Lake General Hospital and the Boiler Inspector.

NIGHT OF DUELS

The notice of court action—in the words of Mayor Shorthouse a "threat to the government of the city"—touched off a night of dueling.

Described on one hand as a threat of intimidation and on the other as a "warning and matter of information" the motion produced by the three aldermen said, in part:

"We feel that it is our duty to warn the council that if any attempt is made to use the Old Post Office building for other than city hall purposes, an injunction will immediately be filed against the City.

"Likewise, if any attempt is made to utilize the old hospital building for city hall purposes, court action will also follow.

"This information is given, not as a threat but for the Council's guidance."

The motion said "as each of the undersigned was elected on the old post office issue, we are of the opinion that it is our duty to see that the wishes of the people who voted for us are carried out.

"At the same time, we wish to make it clear that we sincerely hope that obtaining new accommodation for our City administration be not unnecessarily delayed by court actions."

The motion carried three recommendations: (1) that the old hospital buildings be rented to Notre Dame; (2) that the old post office be renovated for City Hall; (3) that the vacant provincial gaol be rented from the provincial government for the Nelson Police Department, providing cell accommodation, magistrate's office and court room.

Mayor Shorthouse, who said he was "hurt" to receive such a letter, asked the three aldermen to withdraw it. "A minority group coming in with threats makes a pretty poor government."

"We are not prepared to withdraw," declared Ald. Harts, while Ald. McClelland said, "If we have to resign, that's fine . . . I'm not backing up one step."

"Completely within my rights" and an "elected alderman put here by the voters" was the stand of Ald. VanMaarion. "I am not on the witness stand," she told Ald. McAdams when asked if the advice of the city solicitor had been sought.

The statement, handed into City Clerk C. W. R. Harper in typewritten form, was the result of action taken by a "group of concerned and indignant taxpayers" Ald. VanMaarion said. Although neither she nor the other two aldermen would divulge how many persons were concerned nor how far proceedings had gone, Ald. VanMaarion assured the meeting that the injunction was pending.

LEGAL ADVICE

"Outside legal advice has already been obtained and engaged to continue if necessary," she said.

"I am not prepared to say 'who' but I know it will be," Ald. Harts said.

Asked for an opinion on the petition, City Solicitor C. B. Garland, Q.C., said he was "not prepared to say what weight it carried.

"Is it based on fact or fiction?" he queried. But the solicitor said he didn't think any council could work under "duress or threat."

"City councils are managers of the city business and will act in same way as other assemblies act. Democracy means that a vote of the majority shall prevail, but in our country democracy also means the minority has a voice."

Mayor Shorthouse pointed out that if taxpayers were concerned enough to consult lawyers and prepare petitions, they would send a delegation to back the petition, while Ald. MacAdams said that if Ald. VanMaarion had information concerning action against the City it was her duty to turn it over to the city solicitor.

Protests that the petition was "out of order" and "improper procedure" and that a Council could not work under any "threats" were voiced by Ald. MacAdams and Ald. W. K. Massey.

A motion to receive and file the petition was finally passed on the basis that Council consider it not a threat, but information.

Not Time To Sit Down for Scouters

For the scoutmaster and cub-leader of the Nelson district the year is a never-ending round of activity. The year 1959 was given as an example at the annual meeting of the Nelson District Boy Scout Association held recently in the scout hall.

In January, 19 cub leaders attended a basic training course for pack scouters in the scout hall which ended with a banquet put on by the Ladies' Auxiliaries and the association. In the cold and snow, 43 scouts and 10 leaders attended the district winter camporee at Camp Bust the first weekend in February. Arrangements were made by District coutmaster J. Flamank.

In March leaders of the West Kootenay met with scouters of Spokane and the Inland Empire in Salmo to plan the international camporee. Sponsored by the Nelson District Association, the camporee was planned for May with J. Flamank as camp chief.

500 AT CAMPOREE

Early in May the spring camporee of the district in conjunction with the bronze arrowhead course was held at the south fork of the Salmo River. Three weeks later 200 American and 200 Canadian boy scouts with approximately 100 leaders attended the international camporee at South Fork.

More than half the boy scouts of the district met for the silver arrowhead course in July. Archdeacon B. A. Resker acted as camp chief. In August, two local cubmasters took part in a wood badge course in Fruitvale.

Thirteen leaders, including three from Nakusp, met for a basic training course for scouters at the scout hall in November. Again a banquet was provided by the association and members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries. Regional Commissioner Resker and Executive Commissioner H. M. Peverley aided J. Flamank, G. Fleming and E. E. Evans in the course.

Once a week each of the leaders of the nine district groups was busy with his own wolf pack or boy scout troop on the regular meeting night. On other nights, he attended meetings of the group committee or the Ladies' Auxiliary. He attended father-and-son banquets and took his youthful charges on hikes and overnight camping trips. He was a very busy person.

Slide Victim Expected Home From Revelstoke

Laurence Simpson, Nelson contractor who was injured in a slide at Laurier Tunnel, 45 miles east of Revelstoke Jan. 29, is expected home today.

Mr. Simpson, who suffered a broken left leg, was released from hospital at Revelstoke last Wednesday. Since then he has made a business trip to Vancouver and returns on the afternoon train today. He is able to get about with the help of crutches.

Still recovering from bruises and burns suffered when he was carried 500 feet with the slide, is Louis Bonderud of Nelson.

THREE NELSON MEN

Mr. Bonderud was rescued by a third member of the party, W. Weaver, also of Nelson, after he and Mr. Simpson located Bonderud buried at the foot of the slide.

At first it was understood Mr. Weaver was in the tunnel but later it was learned he was partially buried in the slide alongside Mr. Simpson. He was able to work his arms free and reach a shovel then freed himself and Mr. Simpson, who was caught by some timbers. Mr. Weaver has since returned.

The men were working on snowsheds on the tunnel and had completed one end. Close to completion at the other end, the work will be cleaned up in spring.

Railway Man Recalls Days Of the Early Kootenays

"It is just more than 70 years ago that the Kootenay district was a bushland. We should be very proud of the pioneers of this country that made it what it is today." E. J. Leveque, member of the Rotary club of Nelson told his fellow members at the regular meeting Monday.

Mr. Leveque was born in the Kootenay country and has lived here most of his life. He is local freight agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He told the members of the opening up of the Kootenay country with the arrival of transportation and communication.

Railways and steamboats took the place of pack trains and canoes. Shipping and transportation speeded up the mining industry that was thriving in and around 1865.

NOSTALGIC LOOKBACK

Mr. Leveque told of the many brave railroad men and steamboat captains who worked so hard to improve the country for better living. He also spoke of some of these men whom he had known personally as a boy in the later years of the railroad and of their times:

Men such as Captain Leonard White who captained the first steamboat in this country, "The Old 49'er."

The coming into being of the Northern Pacific Railway and the CPR.

"Fine old ships" such as the "Alpha" and "Midge" and later the "Moyie", "Sicamous", "Bonnington", all of which have been either destroyed or turned into museums or tea rooms.

Mr. Leveque told of Captain Robert Sanderson who sailed the steamer "Dispatch" in the late 1800's, adding a constant array of amusing incidences and stories of the old river captains and railroad engineers.

"That was the time when saloons were really thriving," he added with a touch of nostalgia.

Missionary From Bolivia To Speak Here

REV. DAVE PHILLIPS

Missionary, Rev. Dave Phillips, on furlough from the Baptist mission field in Bolivia, S.A., will be speaking and showing slides in the First Baptist Church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, both of Vancouver, went to Bolivia in May, 1950. After language study, they served as field missionaries in Oruro, then with the Southern Cross radio station in the early days in La Pas. After furlough in 1954 they returned to lead in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Cochabamba, where they have been serving since that time.

Treasure Hunters Headed to School

The men who grub in the mountains and sometimes come up with winners like Kimberley, the old Rossland mines, and all the other wealth-producing mineral finds of British Columbia, will be going back to school come Feb. 22.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening, the first organizational meeting and the beginning of a 10-week course in prospecting will be launched by the Chamber of Mines of Southeastern British Columbia in conjunction with the provincial department of mines and local mining companies.

All students—in past years enrolment has run as high as 58 — will be lined up that night, and classes arranged so that instructors will not have too many at any one period to give detailed and complete instructions.

The two-hour lectures, running from 8 to 10 p.m., one night a week, will cover a wide range of topics concerned with the mining field. Instructors will be either government men or qualified engineers from the operating mines of the district.

LOW COST

Cost of the series has been set at a nominal fee of $8, which will include the cost of regular department of mines mineral sample set and a textbook on elementary geology. Those who are already supplied with the samples and text will pay only $4.

Courses range over a wide field. Geology in its general application, structures and regional distribution will be studied. Minerology will take in the properties of minerals, the visual identification and the chemical and blow-pipe tests used to distinguish them.

Surface and underground geological mapping will be studied, along with the relationship of structures to ore bodies. The use of maps, general prospecting techniques, regulations of the Mineral Act, how to develop properties, the use and handling of explosives, new scientific methods of prospecting, industrial minerals coming into use, and operating and economic factors governing mining today will all be covered in the comprehensive course.

COURSE FOR ALL

The series has been found in the past not only useful to beginners in the field, but of value to those who want to brush up their experience with review of old factors and discovery of new aspects of a field which is constantly changing.

The lectures and demonstrations will be held in the board room of Chamber of Mines at its Baker Street office. E. W. Florendine secretary-manager of the Chamber, has emphasized the importance of all prospective students turning out the first night, so that classes can be arranged to the convenience and satisfaction of all.

Coast Bad Cheques Turn Up in Nelson

Two of an original 100 business cheques stolen in November from an insurance company in Vancouver have turned up in Nelson. The first cheque to be found here was discovered in a local hotel room recently where it had apparently been dropped. It was made out for the sum of $200.

A second bogus cheque was received by a local store. This cheque was for $154.07.

The cheques were found to be bogus after the recipients returned the cheques to the company.

Police believe the theft of the blank cheque forms was an inside job. The amounts on the cheques were filled in with the company's protectograph machine.

Vancouver city police contacted Nelson Police Chief Robert Harshaw here in a search for further information on the possible culprit.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Nelson Man Gets Two-Year Term

NANAIMO (CP) — Three men charged with breaking and entering and theft involving $2 in change and a radio set were sentenced to terms totalling 5½ years Thursday.

Sentenced to two years in penitentiary each were Norman Brant of Nelson and Joseph Paul Rondeau. Vincent Patrick Whalen received 18 months definite in Oakalla Prison Farm young offenders unit and a further 18 months indefinite.

Whalen and Rondeau, of no fixed address, are believed to be from eastern Canada.

The three were arrested and charged with breaking and entering at a southend service station and stealing about $2. They also were charged with stealing a radio from Queens Hotel.

They appeared before Magistrate L. Beevor-Potts.

111th Battery News

Unit orders, part one by Captain H. E. Dahlquist.

Duties: orderly officer for week ending Feb. 13 is WO R. E. Mason. Next for duty is Lieut. E. I. McDonough.

Orderly NCO for week ending Feb. 13 is L.-Bdr. H. Barone. Next for duty is Bdr. Denholm.

Canteen orderly and Battery runner for week ending Feb. 13, is Gnr. Aben.

Parades for Tuesday: 1950 hours Trained soldier troop, first period, knots and lashings under Sgt. Dunn. Second period: examine arms under Sgt. Kelly. Third period: traffic control under Capt. Dahlquist.

The following will attend a projectionist course: Gnrs. Kidd, Cain, Sunderwood, Cummings, Ife and Klein. Officer in command is WO Mason.

Thursday, trained soldier troop; first period: rifle—holding, aiming and firing under Sgt. Dungate; second period, guard, and sentry duty under Sgt. Kelly; third period, knots and lashings, under Sgt. Dunn.

Recruit troop: first period as above; second period, drill under Bdr. Smith; third period, first aid under Lieut. McDonough.

Scout Movement Shows Vigor in Nelson Area

With 352 boys registered as boy scouts or wolf cubs, success of the boy scout movement in the Nelson district was evident as the fiftieth year of scouting came to a close in December of 1959.

Members of the Nelson District Boy Scout Association were presented with a clear picture of the year's activities during their annual meeting held in the Boy Scout hall recently. They learned that with nine active groups in the district, 111 adults participated as pack scouters, cub scouters or served as members of the group committees.

Of the 232 wolf cubs in the district, 34 were second star cubs, 125 has their first star and 73 were tenderpads. Proficiency badges earned by the cubs totalled 106.

25 HIKES HELD

Before the year was over cubs had taken part in 25 out-door hikes, 11 church parades, nine mother or father and son banquets, Christmas parties, campfire meetings, an apple drive, bottle drive and had participated in Christmas tree sales. Fifty-two of the boys went up to the boy scout troops.

Of the 130 boy scouts registered, two were Queen scouts, 12 first-class scouts, 41 second-class and 75 tenderfoot scouts who earned a total of 88 proficiency badges in 1959.

Among the activities of the scouts were: 15 day-long hikes, 25 weekend camps, a district camp of four days duration attended by 105 scouts, 8 church parades, five mother or father and son banquets and Christmas parties, a spring camporee and an international camporee.

ATTEND COURSES

Outstanding among the activities of the boys was a 35-mile hike from Ymir to Kootenay Lake via Wildhorse Creek and Midge Creek. A bronze arrowhead course and a silver arrowhead course were also attended.

Election of officers for 1960 saw the re-election of R. S. Nelson as president of the district association. Mayor T. S. Shorthouse was named honorary president. Rev. H. R. Whitmore is vice-president; R. B. Walkley, secretary; Angus Fraser, treasurer; E. S. Owens, badge secretary.

Committee chairmen include: J. J. McEwen, finance; Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, public relations; J. D. Wallach and D. L. Meakins, bottle and apple drives.

In addition to the chairmen of all group committees of the district, members of the executive committee named were A. A. Taylor, D. P. Fairbank, K. D. McRae, J. T. Harvie and H. Steane.

E. K. Evans is district commissioner of the Nelson district and Corporal Jack Flamank, district scoutmaster.

CHANGE DRAWS PAPER'S IRE

LONDON (AP) — The queen's decision to link her husband's surname with that of Windsor for future generations of the Royal Family prompted a bitter protest Monday from one of Britain's most widely-read national newspapers.

Buckingham Palace announced Monday that future members of the Royal family not in direct line for the throne will use the name Mountbatten-Windsor. (Please see story Page 10)

Advance Notice To
SQUARE DANCERS
Plan Your Vacation to Attend the
KOOTENAY VALLEY SQUARE DANCE CAMP
at the
CHRISTINA LAKE INN
at
Beautiful Christina Lake
featuring
RAY SMITH from DALLAS, TEXAS (Director)
(12 Years With the Rocky Mountain Square Dance Camp)
"RED" WARRICK from GILGORE, TEXAS
(The "Piney Woods Troubadour"; Feature Caller with Longhorn Records)
(Their first appearance in the Pacific Northwest)
LES and RUTH BOYER from Okanagan, Wash.
(As Round Dance Instructors Are Rated Tops)
FROM JUNE 26 TO JULY 2, 1960
For Brochure Covering All Details, Write
MRS. J. G. JAMES—623 Latimer St., Nelson, B.C.

INDUSTRIAL
FIRST AID CLASSES
Will Be Held
Mondays and Thursdays
in the
Salmo High School, Salmo, B.C.
Commencing on Monday, February 22, 1960
at 7:00 p.m.
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While You Wait or
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Former Nelson Ranger Promoted

Forest Service Makes Top Staff Shifts

Promotions, a transfer and a retirement involving four senior officials of the B. C. Forest Service were announced in Victoria by Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests. Among those involved is former Nelson Assistant Ranger W. E. L. Young.

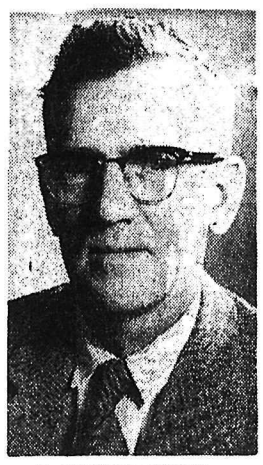
All changes will be effective next month.

The current head of the working plans division, Walter George Hughes, 47, will be promoted to head the vital forest management division in Victoria, succeeding S. E. Marling, due for retirement at the end of March.

Henry Michael Pogue, 48, will transfer from Forester-in-Charge of the Surveys and Inventory division to head the working plans division and W. E. L. Young, 42, presently assistant district forester, Prince George, will be promoted to succeed Mr. Pogue, as head of the survey division in Victoria.

WALTER G. HUGHES
. . . heads forest management.

W .E .L. YOUNG
. . . new survey chief.



H. MICHAEL POGUE
. . . working plans section.

Mr. Hughes was born in Victoria and obtained his Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree from University of Washington in 1942. After three years overseas as a pilot in the RCAF, he returned to the University to obtain his Master's Degree in 1947, and joined the forest service the same year. In 1951, he was transferred to the management division and the following year promoted to head the newly-formed working plans division involved with sustained - yield forestry policies and plans.

Mr. Hughes resides with his wife and family of two teen-aged sons at 1756 Gonzales Road, Victoria. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Forestry, a past-president of the Association of B. C. Registered Foresters and past president of the Rotary Club of Sidney, B. C.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Pogue graduated from University of B.C. in 1940 as a forest engineer. After three years in the RCAF, he rejoined the Forest Service in 1945 and was promoted to Forester-in-Charge of forest economics division in 1947. Upon formation of the surveys and inventory division in 1951, he was promoted to head it and has since been responsible for the massive forest survey program in the province, rated as one of the largest in the world.

Mr. Pogue lives with his wife and four children at 121 Kingham Place, Victoria. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Forestry, the Association of Professional Engineers, and is a past-president of the Association of B. C. Registered Foresters.

Mr. Young was born in Vernon, graduated as a forest engineer from UBC in 1942. Between 1942 and 1945, he was with the Powell River Company, followed by two years with the old Bloedel, Stewart and Welsh Company. He first entered the forest service on a permanent basis in 1948 at Vancouver and in 1951 was promoted to assistant district forester, Nelson, until his transfer to Prince George Forest District in 1956.

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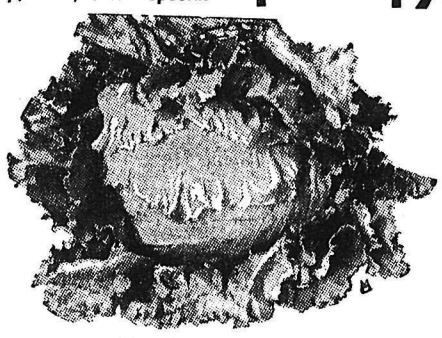
Hurry! Tuesday and Wednesday, terrific values—plus last Thursday specials held over until 6:00 p.m. tonight

See and buy this exclusive. tasty, fresh produce now! These Prices Effective at Nelson, Trail and Fruitvale.

Butter Lettuce ..... EACH **19c**

Head Lettuce
Limit 4 to a customer. Hurry, hurry for these crisp, firm, salad special **4** HEADS **49c**

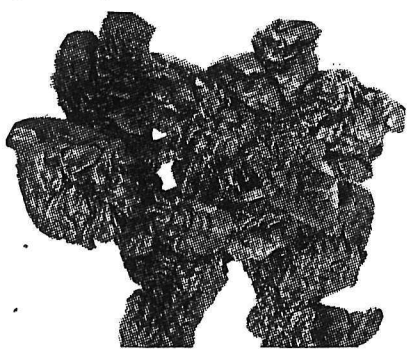


Green Onions
Who, but Liberty, offers these fantastic low prices; large bunch **5c**

Green Beans
Kentucky Wonder, Tender, fresh indeed. ..... LB. **45c**

Kumquats
A teeny, weeny orange like a large marble—eat skin and all, appetizer .... LB. **39c**

Watercress
Only the freshest comes to your Liberty. For sandwiches or boiling, nothing better. ..... **2** BCHS **35c**



Anise
Taste like licorice, appetizer, eat like celery, come and sample some .. EACH **25c**

BUTTER SQUASH or BANANA SQUASH ..... LB. **13c**

Tangerines
Sunkist, sweet, easy to peel, so tasty too. ..... LB. **24c**

Household Plants
Potted, all varities, pot ..... UP **39c**

Table Dates
Fresh, "just picked" for your table; 12 oz. pkg. **32c**

Spinach
Washed, just like from your own garden, fresh. 2 large bunches **39c**

And Many Other Fresher Greens You'll Want at LIBERTY.

Look how we offer more — variety, freshness, lower prices. Why pay more? Also locally owned.

SHEEP LAKE TENDERS CALLED

VICTORIA — A spokesman for the Department of Highways said that tenders have been called for March 1 for construction of 5.05 miles of road at the Rossland end of the Rossland-Sheep Lake highway which connects with the Kinnaird-Christina Lake cutoff.

May Use Old Nelson Ferry At Castlegar

VICTORIA (CP) — A proposal to put a second ferry in operation at Castlegar as an emergency measure to meet heavy traffic requirements, is under study by the Department of Highways, a departmental spokesman said Monday.

The request was made by the Castlegar Chamber of Commerce. It suggested that an old 28-car ferry previously used at Nelson be pressed into service.

The spokesman said the request probably would be met. But studies now were going on with respect to ramp changes which would have to be made at Castlegar and how the ferry could be transported from Nelson.

The ferry, he said, probably would have to be dismantled and taken to Castlegar either by road or rail.

Kaslo Waterworks Problem Growing

KASLO — At the regular meeting of the Village Commission a discussion took place regarding the water works system and a full study is to be made by the group as conditions are becoming quite critical.

A letter was read from the Kaslo Recreation Association asking that a commissioner be appointed to represent the village on that organization. As no members of the council have been appointed to this job in past years the clerk was asked to contact the KRA for a clarification of this request.

Fifty electrical meters are due for a government inspection this year and the clerk was instructed to write to the inspector asking him for further particulars.

A letter was read from the Inspector of Municipalities stating that the net taxable value of property in Kaslo for 1960 was $881,808. This is subject to the Court of Revision. This figure is an increase of about $10,000 over 1959.

Due to the fact that the electrical superintendent has been called to the bedside of his father at Portland, light meters have not been read this month and it was decided to bill the ratepayers the same amount as last month. Adjustments will be made next month.

The matter of needed work on the weight scales was discussed and it was decided to study the matter further upon receipt of information to be asked of the Inspector of Municipalities.

A heated argument transpired regarding liaison between the chairman, foreman and committee chairman. As a result of this, resolutions were drawn up empowering the work's and electrical superintendent to carry out any work of a routine nature as required at his discretion with full power to engage or dismiss men as required. Another discussion ensued regarding overtime and the Labor Act. Mr. James of Nelson will be asked to explain the act to members.

A contract is to be let to do some work on the hydro power dam.

Fernie Variety Show Balanced Program

FERNIE — Fernie Little Theatre Group presented an excellent variety show in the school auditorium Friday night. The program consisted of four main items and three solo parts.

The first was the "Golden Years" in which an aged couple reminisce down melody lane reviewing the music of the period of their fifty years marriage. "Ma" was enacted by Mrs. George McNay and "Pa" by Jim Ryley. In the background the chorus sang the songs "Anniversary Waltz", "Silvery Moon", "Five Foot Two", "Always", "Roll Out the Barrel", "Rock and Roll" and "Memories".

Joan M. Smith and Joe Sirianni danced the waltz during the "Anniversary Waltz". Pat Morgan and Allan Weber brought down the house with their version of the "Charleston" during "Five Foot Two". Dorothy Slemko of Natal gave an excellent imitation of Elvis Presley during the playing of "Rock and Roll".

CAESAR AND TV

"Dear Portia", a skit written by two Fernie High School boys, Stewart East and Brian Boyd combined Julius Caesar in a Roman Empire period setting with modern television techniques.

The cast included Pat Thorne as Portia; Brian Boyd as Brutus; Jim Polomark as Brutus, Jr.; Wendy Wilson as Citronella; Brian Bernardo as the slave; Walter Gotzy as the stable boy; Don Evano as the narrator; Stewart East as commercial announcer; and Leonard Kosiec as camera man. The play was directed by Dennis Walsh.

The one-act play presented by the Fernie Little Theatre was "Release". Its setting was a mine rescue station following a mine accident. It told of the heroic work of a man who had arrived at the scene only two days before.

It turned out that he was an escape deconvict, condemned to death for a crime he had not committed. His rescue efforts were to find the trapped miner who had committed the murder.

The cast included Patsy Caravetta, the convict; Marion Weber, the nurse; Horace Duke, the doctor; Joseph Gigliotti, the newspaper reporter; Cliff Edgar, Raymond LaSalle, Heinz Fiedler, Allan Weber and Joe Sirianni as members of the mine rescue squad. The play was directed by Mrs. Celia Morgan.

NATIVE SONGS

The final main item was "Around the World For Thirty Minutes". In this vocal artists sang songs appropriate to several countries. These were: U.S.A., "Far Away Places" by Marion Weber; China, "Chinatown" by Marion Weber and Joseph Gigliotti; Italy, "Mama" sung in Italian by Joseph Rino; Ireland, "Rose of Tralee" by Joseph Gigliotti; Scotland, "Will You No Come Back Again" by Miss Marion Moir; England, "A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square" by Mrs. Don Bacon; Norway, "Norwegian Folk Song" sung in Norwegian by Mrs. A. Moosmann; Germany, "Lilli Marlene" sung in German and in English by Mrs. A. Moosmann.

Between the items Bill Goodwin of Coleman played several saxophone selections. Jack Johns gave a weather report which was an amusing take-off on Television Weather Report. Dorothy Slemko of Natal gave imitations of Elvis Presley. Accompanist throughout the program was Mrs. A. Wyman.

$3 Million Profit Reported

A profit of $3,319,000 for 1959 after providing $3,321,000 for depreciation and other non-cash items is reported by Robinson Ord, president of Canadian Chemical Company, Ltd. This compares with a profit of $771,000 in 1958 when the non-cash charges, calculated on the same basis as in 1959, amounted to $3,595,000.

This statement on the year's profits was released in a letter to shareholders by the president who also advised that the annual report of the company would be mailed early in March.

Fewer Unemployed In Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Number of unemployed registered at the East Kootenay office of the National Employment Service dropped from a record 1432 to 1401. Majority of men laid off at logging camps during the bitter cold spell returned to work with the milder weather.

Cranbrook office handles the area from Parson southward between Kootenay Lake and Elko.

Only a small fraction of those listed were not eligible for unemployment insurance.

Corresponding week of 1959 listed a total of 1,358 unplaced applicants, while in 1958 the total was 1,687 persons. Immediate prospects of any large construction projects are unlikely but spring prospects appear good.

The Union of South Africa's gold reserves rose from £75,000,000 in May, 1958, to £145,000,000 in October, 1959.

Trail School Scene Of Education Trial

TRAIL (CP) — A seven-man provincial department of education-appointed evaluation team left htre during the weekend after winding up a week-long survey of operations at the J. Lloyd High School.

The team, headed by chief inspector of schools Ernest Hyndman, was composed entirely of former high school principals, each with a particular teaching field.

Mr. Hyndman said "the prime purpose of the evaluation was for each of us to review subject matter competency in the secondary school and to gain competency in the other high school fields."

"This is an improvement on a single inspector assessing each teacher, as a single inspector could be wrong because of his remoteness from all the circumstances."

He said the evaluation technique could develop later into a pattern for other B.C. schools, "but there is no intention of this at present."

Other members of the team were Col. Clare Strong, provincial superintendent of vocational training and industrial arts; and superintendents Nelson Allen of Nelson; Jack Beech, Creston; Bob Price, Hope; Colin Mackenzie, Castlegar, and Stewart Graham, Trail.

Mr. Hyndman said the evaluation was carried out at the request of Mr. Graham, "who has wanted it for years."

NO MINNOW THIS! The 120-pound beauty Mrs. Florence Leary of Nakusp is seen proudly displaying in the above picture is a sailfish she landed during a one-day stopover at Acapulco, Mexico, while on a month's cruise aboard the S.S. Oronsay. Mrs. Leary was one of many British Columbians making the cruise which touched Pacific coast ports in the United States and Mexico before taking in the Hawaiian Islands.

Trail Federal Building Found Developing Flaws

TRAIL (CP) —Serious wall-thick cracks have developed throughout the upper floor of Trail's 2½-year-old $450,000 federal building and the federal district architect in Vancouver has been informed. Some cracks run practicaly the entire lengths of the tile-block partition walls.

To Hold Shower For Fire Victims

SALMO — The Women's Institute will hold a miscellaneous shower in the Legion Hall, February 12, to assist the Arthur E. Simmons family, who lost their home last week when fire burned them out.

It was earlier reported Mr. and Mrs. Simmons have two children, but the Daily News is now informed there are four children in the family.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain or Discomfort

Finds Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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

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

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

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

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

COMING SOON

PUBLICATION DATE SOON

The Nelson Daily News

25th Annual

PICTORIAL AND INDUSTRIAL EDITION

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B.C.

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

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Tuesday, February 9, 1960

Must the Fish Hatchery Go?

Nelson Fish Hatchery has always been a source of pride to the people of Nelson. It was largely their creation and the outcome of the zeal of the sportsmen of this area working through the Rod and Gun Club. The pools were built by members of the club and many of them put in a considerable amount of time and labor on the various projects. They have a special interest in its future.

Up to a few years ago the hatchery seemed to function well. Then came a year when the fish died, from what cause is not clear. The Game Department, however, seem to have assumed it was due to pollution—as they stated—from open sewers feeding into Cottonwood Creek. This charge was never fully substantiated and in the meantime boys continued to catch fish in Cottonwood Creek. From then on, however, it seemed as if those responsible sought every excuse to abandon the hatchery.

It is now announced that a new hatchery will be built in the East Kootenay. Undoubtedly, with a growing need for restocking in waters everywhere, a new hatchery should be built, but in view of the fact that Kootenay Lake is the most important fishing area in the Southern Interior, it does not seem wise to abandon (which seems so likely in the future) a hatchery so ideally situated to care for the requirements of this district.

The citizens of Nelson have too much of their past history bound up in this hatchery to allow it to be discarded. As in the past they are prepared to do all in their power to provide ideal conditions for the fish. If the Game Department will state categorically that which must be done to keep the hatchery in use they will underake to provide them.

Nelson City Council and the Rod and Gun Club have always endeavored to work hand in glove with the Game Department, but of late the heretofore cordial co-operation between them seems to be lacking. It is time the Game Department took the initiative to restore it.

Interpreting the News

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's activities make it seem more and more likely he has little faith in any real accomplishment at the summit in Paris three months from now, and that he is manoeuvering to reap benefit from the failure.

Khrushchev is carrying out a sustained political-psychological offensive on a number of fronts.

His latest statement on the possibility of a nuclear test ban agreement, for example, seems logical enough to the average reader until it is found to be a repetition of the same old propaganda.

His stage direction of the meeting of Communist satellite leaders at the Warsaw pact meeting, too, resulted in a statement full of ringing words about hopes for world peace, but it advanced the cause of world peace not an inch.

Khrushchev approaches the summit with the idea, apparently, of wringing all the benefit possible out of his proposal for total world disarmament. This is a thoroughly unrealistic proposal, as Khrushchev undoubtedly intended it to be. But in a world hungering for peace, it undeniably has psychological impact.

The Soviet leader expects to get nowhere, so far as agreement on such a proposal is concerned. Indeed, the chances are that he would be dismayed if there were any chance of it getting somewhere.

His weekend statement on nuclear testing ignores the West's position that the basis he proposes for negotiations already have been outdated. If nuclear testing begins again, Khrushchev wants the west to get all the blame.

Khrushchev's major attention, however, seems centered on Germany and Berlin. He asks the world to believe only one conclusion is possible from West German Chancellor Adenauer's refusal to recognize Communist East Germany: That West German militarists will risk war to win back German territories lost in the Second World War. He claims even the United States, Britain and France oppose Adenauer.

The object seems to be to bring as much psychological pressure against the West German government as possible in advance of the summit. The process is one of softening up the opposition for the main bout.

Through the Warsaw pact declaration a few days back, Khrushchev announced he wanted to discuss at the summit world disarmament, peace treaties with the Communist and West German governments, the ending of the four-power occupation of West Berlin, a nuclear weapons ban and East-West relations in that order.

Present indications are that unless the West is prepared to make dangerous concessions, there will be little progress on the first four items. The fifth can relieve Khrushchev of the need for an immediate resumption of all-out cold war if he is so inclined.

What Causes Lung Cancer?

The sheer volume of gunk pouring out of automobile tailpipes produces figures almost as hard to grasp as those which tell the distance to the nearest star. Last year, one estimate says, the 70 million autos in the U.S. belched out 85 million tons of carbon monoxide, 100 million tons of organic vapors called hydro-carbons and 40 million tons of oxides of nitrogen.

The resilient, tolerant human frame can cope with carbon monoxide unless it's highly concentrated in a closed garage. Oxides of nitrogen produce "smog", a potent cause of traffic deaths and bronchial ills.

But the hydro-carbonate vapors contain carcinogenic or cancer-bearing elements.

According to Dr. C. D. Leake, of the medical college at Ohio State University, "the increasing incidence of lung cancer is quite as referable to increased city traffic as to cigarettes."

Russian investigators have reached the same conclusion. Dr. E. J. Houdry, a leading American authority on petroleum chemistry, says that the rise in gasoline consumption in the U.S. in 1914-1950 "corresponds exactly to the estimate of a 19-fold increase in lung cancer mortality" in the same period.

The cigarette addict can stop smoking; but how is modern man, especially in cities, to escape car fumes? It can't be done. The best hope of relief is that research, now in progress, will produce a gasoline purged of its cancer threat.

Meanwhile, to quote another American expert who blames both cigarettes and exhausts, "a chain-smoking city taxicab driver runs a chance of lung cancer 20 to 40 times as great as a non-smoking farmer." Said to be going out of style as a "way of life", farming may still be an excellent way of survival.—*Financial Post.*

Letters to The Editor

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

Taxpayers Should Demand Mandate Be Effected

To the Editor:

Sir—A small space in your valuable paper for the following will pe much appreciated.

I am in full accord with the views of Ald. VanMaarion, Spencer J. Newell and E. Peters re the old post office.

I think it is a downright insult to intelligent taxpayers who voted overwhelmingly for the bylaw last June.

I used to play football many years ago back in the "Old Country" but have never seen one kicked around like this bylaw from last June until the present time, just because certain individuals on the City Council have turned so prejudiced because the vote against the new city hall was so decisive.

I well remember (though I have no witness), however it is quite true, putting the question re the old post office for a city hall to the present mayor two years ago, and to use his own words, he replied: "Harold, I am absolutely in favor of the old post office being renovated for a city hall." After the election he turns right about face and fights tooth and nail to have the city hall in the basement of the new Hotel Tower for 20 years at a rental of $26,000 a year, then after that who owns who and what, that fell flat.

It is time that the "objectors" on the City Council climbed down off their "high horses" and gave some sane consideration to present conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, raise your voices and demand that the mandate given last June be carried out forthwith.

HAROLD J. WITCHELL
307A Carbonate Street, Nelson.

Quit Talking and Get Down to "Dam" Business

To the Editor:

Sir—Why don't they stop all this "damn" talk and get down to business. Build a dam on the Columbia at Waneta and then a series of dams right up to the source at Columbia Lake.

These dams would not have to be too high to cause excessive inundation or damage, and would insure a uniform level of water the year 'round as in the United States on the Missouri and Ohio Rivers. Why should we have to consult the U.S. if we want to build a dam any place in B.C., providing it does not damage their property?

Did they ask Canada if they could build the Grand Coulee or the proposed Libby dam? All these commissions, committees and political palavering just tends to retard the issue. We should talk so much, but a little more action please.

BILL McGINNES
Salmo, B.C.

Leap Year

Don't make the mistake of thinking that this Leap Year business of permitting the girls to do the courting and proposing of marriage is one of these recent gimmicks like Mother's Day or beauty queens or onion week.

Gregory Clark, our whimsical columnist, says it goes back to very early times. A law passed in Scotland in 1288 A.D. provided that any bachelor who turned down a proposal of marriage in Leap Year could be fined one pound, a sum much larger than it is today, and one that would make a Scotsman pause in any circumstances. Around that same era, laws governing the right of women to take the initiative in marriage proposal were in operation in many parts of Europe, and not in any spirit of jest at that. Continuing, Mr. Clark says:

"For it has been recognized for centuries, especially in societies less complex than at present, that not only were women at a great disadvantage in the whole process of marriage, but that there were men in every community who were either too shy, too undecided or too plain calculating to face up to the problem of choosing a mate and settling down. Many and many a man, across the centuries, has been in the plight of a bachelor of my acquaintance who was so attracted to two women that he couldn't make up his mind which one to ask.

"So finally, last Leap Year, the bolder of the two women took the initiative. She proposed marriage.

"That decided him. He married the other."—*Fort William Times-Journal.*

Widow Revisited

"The Merry Widow" has been sobered down in East Germany. The adaptation of the Franz Lehar operetta being presented in Leipzig has little in common with the original plot. The merry widow has become a robust peasant. Her suitor is no longer a diplomat but a mechanic sent by the party to be an instructor in the collective farm where the action now takes place. The story ends in marriage.

—*Rundschau, Frankfurt.*

The Member Reports

By LEO T. NIMSICK
MLA For Cranbrook

The first week has passed, and things are settling down to the regular routine.

Last Friday, two of our Members were absent from the House for the first hour, but for a very good reason. They were attending the last rites for Sam Guthrie of Ladysmith. Sam had a varied life, which started as a coal miner on Vancouver Island back in the days when discontent among the miners was a seething caldron because of the unfettered exploitation of the mine workers.

Over a 30-year period from 1879 to 1909, there were five major disasters in which 208 miners lost their lives. With no Compensation Act and few safety regulations, the workers had little redress.

During the strike and lockout of 1913 when the Militia was used against the miners, and Mr. Bowser, the then Attorney-General, said he would drive the men into the sea, Sam Guthrie was arrested along with many others and sentenced to two years in jail though he took no part in the violence.

He was elected to the Legislature in 1920 at the same time as Tom Uphill, and remained there until 1929 and again from 1941 to 1949.

The Trade Unionists of today owe a lot to men like Sam Guthrie.

On Friday last, the debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne, commenced when Don Smith of Victoria and Carnell of Peace River, moved and seconded the motion.

These two speeches are usually very dry since they sing the praises of the government. In the Opposition, this is called "Apple Polishing."

Bob Strachan spoke on Monday, and spent a good part of his time dealing with the power development of the province. He stressed the necessity of orderly development under a public authority and emphasized that the development of the Columbia should proceed immediately in order that the people could enjoy the cheapest power possible.

Tuesday, the Minister of Highways gave his bombastic speech, which usually generates a lot of heat. After considerable provocation, a flareup developed between the Leader of the Opposition and the Minister. There is one thing you can be sure of that is when nasty words fly in the House, it will get headlines in the press.

Johnny Squires, the CCF Member for Alberni followed and he gave a very good analysis of the waste in the gasoline distribution of the province. How the large companies are bullying their way into complete control of the distribution of this product.

It is interesting to read the Royal Commission Report of 1936 on this very problem. All you would need to do is to change the dates to answer present situation.

Wednesday, the Minister of Lands and Forests gave his talk, which dealt almost entirely with power, and the feasibility of the Columbia and Peace Rivers. He was trying to build up a good case for the development of the Peace, immediately.

Thursday, the Attorney-General gave another talk on power, which would lead one to believe that we should be plumb full of power by this time, but I am sure there is *more to come.*

Mrs. Haggen, CCF Member for Grand Forks - Greenwood, then gave her contribution, and she did a good job in presenting the problems of her riding. One of them was rural electrification. The problem in Grand Forks-Greenwood is similar to that of the East Kootenay where the private company refuses to accept their privilege of franchise and distribute power at a reasonable cost to the outlying areas.

Today, Friday, is my day to speak and I will have the pleasure of 15 students from Cranbrook and Kimberley, who are attending Victoria College, sitting in the gallery. This is a good representation from my riding and it goes without saying, that I will be very proud to have them as my guests.

Next week I will give you a run down on my talk, and the other highlights of the week, but now I will say "thirty" for this week.

"A good way to give your car a lasting finish is to try to beat a train to the crossing."

SMALLEST BABY

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An 11¼ ounce baby boy, claimed to be the smallest ever born alive, died this morning about four hours after his birth. The child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vermeullen. The resident pediatrician at Still Osteopathic Hospital said the child was well formed despite the fact that he was three months premature. Mrs. Vermuellen, mother of three other children, was reported doing well.

Manitoba Offers Transport Brief

WINNIPEG (CP)—A new advisory tribunal to co-ordinate all phases of Canada's transportation complex was proposed Monday by the Manitoba government in a brief to the royal commission on transportation.

Through research and planning, the new agency could help hammer out an over-all national policy for rail, road, water, air and pipeline transportation, the brief said.

This was one of a number of specific points made in the government submission placed by Premier Duff Roblin before the six-man royal commission as it launched its 18-day fact - finding tour of Western Canada.

Together, the various Manitoba recommendations added up to a detailed demand for a better transportation deal for long-haul shippers of the West.

"The transportation burden bears more heavily on the average citizen of Manitoba than on the average citizen of Canada or of the United States," the provincial submission said.

EASE BURDEN

In a series of proposals aimed at easing the freight burden on long-haul shippers, Mr. Roblin's brief also said:

1. Statutory freight rates on export grain shipments — a mainstay of the Prairie farm economy —must be kept under Parliament's control and left unchanged.

2. Any federal help for the railways must not be pinned solely on Western farmers. Federal assistance for ailing passenger services or unprofitable branch lines should be paid in the national interest. Where commuter services don't pay their way, municipalities should kick in with financial aid.

3. Manitoba "strongly opposes" the railways' bid for a multi-million dollar federal subsidy to help Western farmers move their export crop to ocean terminals.

4. The post - war practice of granting horizontal percentage increases in freight rates should be abandoned and replaced by a compromise formula of a straight cents - per - hundred - pounds levy plus a smaller percentage boost. This would ease the impact on long-haul shippers.

5. Transcontinental freight charges that allow cheaper rates on Toronto-Vancouver area shipments should be amended to benefit in-between shippers in the Prairies.

6. Shipping firms on the Great Lakes and the new St. Lawrence Seaway should be made to show why they need rate boosts instead of getting almost automatic increases once the railways win them.

FIRST OF FOUR

Mr. Roblin's submission—first of four government briefs along with other views to be heard during the three-day session here—did not spell out the full powers or structure of the proposed transportation tribunal.

The brief made it clear that Manitoba is not seeking a new regulatory body to replace present agencies such as the Board of Transport Commissioners, National Harbors Board, Canadian Maritime Commission, Air Transport Board, National Energy Board and government departments.

HELP OTHER AGENCIES

The proposed tribunal could, however, look into matters affecting any of the other agencies to make recommendations on a national policy aimed at providing "the most efficient and economic means for the transportation of people and commodities."

On the Prairie - railway hassle over grain rates, Mr. Roblin said:

"We had not intended to discuss the matter of statutory grain rates because in our opinion statutory grain rates are not a burden."

He reaffirmed Manitoba's contention that the rates are the result of a bona fide agreement between the federal government and the CPR in 1897—the Crowsnest Pass agreement. Parliament confirmed the rate level of the Crow pact in 1925.

"The government of Manitoba favors retention of the Crowsnest Pass grain rates and is strongly opposed to any changes in this contract which for so many years has been a bulwark of the agricultural economy of Western Canada," the brief said.

The brief also said Manitoba is "strongly opposed" to the request of the CPR and CNR for payments to the railways of a subsidy on behalf of Western farmers.

Manitoba told the commission today that the other troublesome rail services should be considered in assessing the whole railway problem.

The brief suggested that passenger services are imposing an "intolerable burden" on freight shippers and the railways. Commuter services in Eastern Canada are also putting a burden on Maritime and Western shippers, as well as branch line operations which the railways must maintain at less than out-of-pocket costs.

The government brief renewed Manitoba's bid for a full cost study of freight commodity movements to show where the real burden is being felt.

Any losses suffered by the railways from "unduly depressed" rates — or from passenger and branch line operations—should be knocked out of rail accounts for freight-rate making purposes, the brief added.

On horizontal rate increases, Manitoba rapped the Board of Transport Commissioners and the railways for continuing the practice after the Turgeon royal commission had flatly condemned it as aggravating the disadvantages of long-haul shippers.

"The situation which the Turgeon commission in 1949 found to be inequitable and harmful to the economic well-being of the national has since that date become intolerable," he said.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

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

For Wednesday, February 10, 1960

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Yesterday's fine aspects decline somewhat now, so be advised to go cautiously, sensibly, in hazardous tasks and do watch expenditures. Don't go to extremes. Familiar matters favored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Take "firsts" first, and don't neglect important details or information. Activities with which you are acquanted, work for which you are trained or schooled should go smoothly. Maintain a steady pace.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—While tendency toward aggressiveness is prevalent, you will gain more if you carefully and patiently seek advice and co-operate along the way. Gentle persuasion will win.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—There's nothing to be gained by taking foolish chances. Forethought, knowledge of what you are doing, and doing it at the right time (not neglecting tedious details) will bring real benefits.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Avoid tension and anxiety. Calm and quiet planning needed now. You can often accomplish more on "off days" because you are more careful, alerted.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Every day some good can be achieved, and this day is no exception. Things may not run as smoothly as you would like but, through good reasoning, and putting forth your best efforts, you CAN make headway.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Capitalize on your intuition and other fine attributes and you won't fall behind in any endeavor. Give full attention to details so as to lessen the possibility of errors.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Results will depend largely on how you personally manage obligations and routine affairs. Keep emotions under sensible control, take a cheerful slant on things.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—A good outlook for business and financial transactions, especially IF you think before signing papers, making promises. A few minutes contemplation beforehand can save time, labor, money.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Avoid carelessness and inattention now and you can, should make real headway in your day's scedule—perhaps add fresh benefits. TRY.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—You are among the "lucky" ones this intriguing and encouraging day. With your natural talent for artistry and attention to the smallest details working at full force, go forward quickly.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—You, like Aquarius, are more favored than many today. A pleasant, productive time is possible for you—if you co-operate. You must "pitch in" to achieve as you can, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are pleasant, gracious, have a variety of talents and abilities that, properly developed and used for good, can bring you great success, accomplishment worth having. Sometimes you are tempted to idle, lack ambition, associate with time-wasters. When you realize your possibilities and the good you can do, you will devote your best to reaching the pinnacle. Birthdate of Charles Lamb, Eng. essayist and critic.

Aunt Het

You can recognize the road to success by the discarded friends scattered along the way.

Identify Mystery Light as Meteor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Most experts believe a light that flashed across western skies early Sunday was a meteor. Hundreds saw it, most of them in Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Amateur astronomer Floyd Rickores, Hollywood, Calif., said he tracked a red ball in the sky for nearly five minutes after a "bright flash lighted the room." He said the ball was brighter than anything else in the sky, and guessed it was several thousand miles above the earth.

"It seemed to stay stationary between two stars for three or four minutes," he said, "then took off with fantastic speed and disappeared."

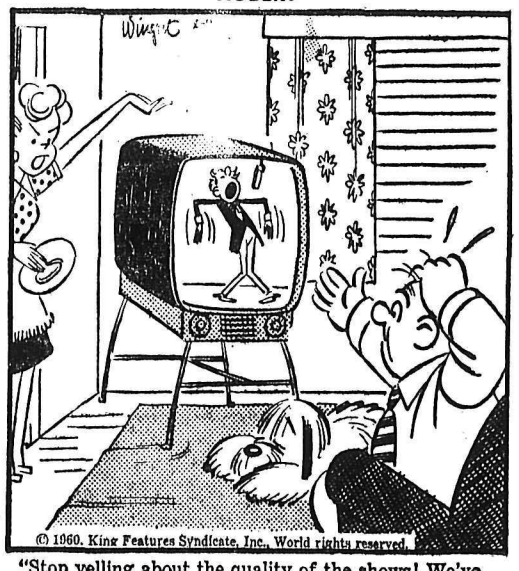
Richard Below, piloting a Western Airlines plane 11,000 feet over southwest Montana, said the light was "fantastically bright . . . it lit up everything in the cockpit and the cabin and the entire sky outside."

Most observers placed the light as over southwest Montana. They said it was something like a flash of lightning streaking across the sky.

BARRED FROM FUNERAL

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Mrs. Borbala Pehm, 86, mother of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, died Friday, it was learned here. The cardinal was not able to leave the United States legation in Budapest, where he has been living since the end of the 1956 anti-Communist revolution, for the funeral Saturday.

HUBERT



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"Stop yelling about the quality of the shows! We've ALREADY got TV censorship! Every set's equipped with a button marked 'on-off'."

Girl Guide, Brownie Spring Tea Draws Overflow Crowd

Overflowing into the lobby of the Hume Hotel, a record crowd of tea guests attended the annual spring tea of the local Girl Guide Association held in the Silver Room Saturday.

Crisp yellow daffodils and blue iris arranged in a bright, refreshing spring bouquet centered the main tea table. Yellow was repeated in the lighted tapers, and was reflected in silver tea services at either end.

A continual line of guests was received at the door by District Commissioner Miss Florence Moss and senior Girl Guides, Miss Jean Hollington and Miss Claire Beresford. Mrs. C. E. Swanson and Mrs. D. G. Preston were in charge of tickets.

Convener of the tea was Mrs. G. G. Gutfriend, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Horton and other association members.

Presiding at the main tea table were Mrs. T. S. Shorthouse, Mrs. Laurence Lefeaux, Mrs. G. R. Barefoot, Mrs. John Learmonth, Mrs. R. S. Nelson, Mrs. H. F. Hyson, area commissioner; Miss Dorothy Peirson, divisional commissioner, and Mrs. J. A. McMaster, president of the Girl Guide Association.

Serving guests from the tea table and two serving tables were the Girl Guides, supervised by their leaders.

The bake table was in charge of Mrs. A. R. Kruk, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Fukala and the Girl Guides. Mrs. G. H. Preston and older Brownies were in charge of candy table sales.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Now attending University of California in Berkeley, E. E. Olson, former Nelson city engineer, has returned to his studies after spending the past ten days of mid-term holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. E. J. Olson, 1124 Front Street. Mrs. Olson and daughter Cindy arrived in Nelson a few days previously to visit her mother, Mrs. Christine Erickson, 709 Vernon Street, until her husband arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Olson left Friday night to return to California.

* * *

Leaving Saturday morning, P. A. Bailey and V. F. Nelson of the Golf Links Road are motoring through the northwestern states and to San Francisco. They plan to visit, en route, former Nelsonites Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey, of Ventura, California.

* * *

Stopping in Nelson en route to her home in Victoria, Mrs. D. E. Cameron is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Beauchamp and family, 909 Ninth Street.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Coventry, 610 Davies Street, is in Chetwynd, B.C., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Klein, and her new granddaughter, Marchelle Marie.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Booth, formerly of 320 Fourth Street, have taken up residence at 1403 Front Street.

SHOWER HONORS WYNNDEL COUPLE WHO LOST HOME

WYNNDEL — The community offered material help last week to a couple who lost their home and belongings in a recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reimer were honored at a shower attended by their neighbors who brought gifts to replace household articles Mr. and Mrs. Reimer had lost in a fire which destroyed their home. Convener of the event was Mrs. H. Davidge.

The burned-out family has received help also from the Creston branch of the Red Cross Association.

MAKINSON GIRL WED AT COAST

In a civil ceremony in Vancouver, the former Doris Elizabeth Wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adshead of Makinson, B.C., and Mr. Denis Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson of Bradford, England, were united in marriage.

The bride chose a pale blue brocade sheath in Empire style for the double ring service, with matching feather hat, trimmed with rhinestones, pink Sweetheart rosebud corsage and Cinderelle slippers.

She was attended by Mrs. Dennis Haydon, as matron of honor, in a pale blue rayon sheath gown trimmed with silver embroidery and nylon sheer, and featuring flyaway panels. Her corsage was pink and her feather headdress was blue.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Dennis Haydon.

At a reception at the Golden Horse Shoe in Vancouver, 38 relatives and friends sat down to a wedding breakfast, followed by dancing. The bride's table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by candles in silver holders, and flowers.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Doug Horrey. A telegram from the bridegroom's parents was read. Mr. Robert Gale was master of ceremonies.

The newlyweds are now living in Vancouver.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adshead, Miss Irene Adshead and Ed Tolway of Makinson.

Cubs Take Part In "Going-Up" Ceremony, Salmo

SALMO — A "going-up" ceremony for 12 Cubs of the First Salmo Cubs Packs A and B graduating to the First Salmo Scout Troop, was held at the Salmo Elementary School gymnasium recently.

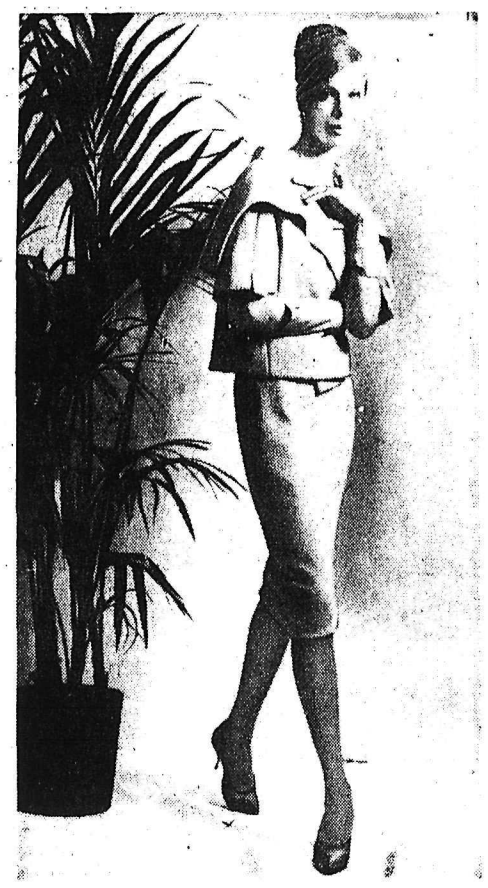
Boy Scout and Wolf Cub parents were in attendance to see Jeff Gould, Greg Gould, David Dorey, Brian Hearn, Marvin Piper and Wayne Gonek of Wolf Cub Pack B; also Lorne Jackman, Mark Tomlin, Jim Wivier, Norman Teague, Barry Henderson and Charles Behlmer of Wolf Cub Pack A going up to scouting.

Akela Lorne Avery and Akela Miss Christine Nicholson commented briefly on progress made by the graduating Cubs and expressed pleasure that they were continuing with scouting.

After shaking hands and saying farewell to the other Cubs in their packs, the graduates were introduced to Scoutmaster Godfrey McDonald of the First Salmo Scout Troop by their Akelas.

The new recruits were also introduced to acting troop leader Jerry McLeish and patrol leaders Wayne Kelly, Bob Flegal, Jerry Schmidt and Ken Flegal.

Lively games were enjoyed during the evening.



By TRACY ADRIAN

This after-dark raspberry wool cocktail costume was designed for resort wear now and for gay evenings around your own town in the spring. In a richly textured pucker-knitted fabric, the costume consists of jacket, skirt and blouse. The coat is short sleeved with a great capelet collar; below is a matching slim skirt. A silk chiffon blouse in a deep raspberry shade completes the ensemble.

145 Countries Observe World's Day of Prayer

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Protestant women in 145 countries observe World Day of Prayer Friday, March 4, they will follow a service composed by members of the Women's Interchurch Council of Canada.

Participating countries have taken turns preparing the service since the day was inaugurated in 1927. This year's service, third prepared by Canada, was prepared by a committee headed by Miss Ernestine Whiteside of Toronto. The 1959 service was prepared by women in Egypt.

The day will be observed in 3,500 Canadian communities in several languages and in braille for the blind.

Content will be the same for services in cities such as Toronto where 100 groups will meet and remote areas such as the tiny groups of women at work camps along the Alaska Highway.

FAR NORTH

Last year a group of 55 Indian girls met in the Yukon and 40 women, most of them Eskimos, met at Tuktoyaktuk in the Northwest Territories.

World Day of Prayer collections are used to pay for production and distribution of Christian literature in 26 countries.

The movement began in 1887 in the United States when a group of Presbyterian women set aside a day of prayer for home mission work. By 1890, the Baptists had become interested and asked that foreign missions be remembered. The days were separate until 1919.

The first Canadian service was held in 1920 and two years later Canadian women joined with the U.S. in setting the day.

BECAME WORLD-WIDE

The World Day of Prayer came about in 1927 but it was not until 1946 that the observance was opened to women other than members of missionary societies. The Inter-board committee of the Women's Missionary Societies of Canada was established with representatives from Anglican, United Church, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Church of Christ (Disciples) and Society of Friends groups. Later the Salvation Army and the Sisters of St. John the Divine, an Anglican group, joined.

One of the most moving services last year took place in a leaky tent at a Canadian mission at Wenju, Korea, where a company of lepers, including men and women, followed a service specially prepared for them.

Invermere PTA Urges Dentistry School at UBC

INVERMERE — Invermere and District Parent-Teacher Association is the new name of the former Windermere District PTA, which voted at its last meeting to change it's title because of confusion with the Windermere Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting was told that the dental clinic service will no longer be handled by the PTA because the government has arranged for school board control in the various district to avoid over-lapping of effort.

Mrs. Earl Wilder was appointed as nominee by the local PTA for the position of Regional Representative on the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation No 1.

The meeting urged further pressure toward the establisnment of a school of dentistry at the University of British Columbia and letters of recommendation that the school be estabglished as soon as possible were authorized to the university and the Parent-Teacher Federation.

Plans were made to hold a Games Night in March.

The plaque for the best attendance of parents at the meeting was won by Mrs. Seel's room. The meeting was well attended.

Films were shown of the Fall Fair last August by Beverley Harris.

CROWDS AWAIT ROYAL BABY

LONDON (Reuters) — Crowds began gathering outside the black iron gates of Buckingham Palace Sunday in anticipation of a royal birth.

Despite a sharp wind, hundreds of Sunday sightseers stood for hours in the large square and awaited the signal of the birth of Queen Elizabeth's third child.

The birth, expected in about a week, will be announced by a 41-gun salute in nearby Hyde Park and by another salvo from the Tower of London.

Sunday's crowds got a glimpse of nine-year-old Princess Anne at one of the palace windows. The 11-year-old heir to the throne, Prince Charles, is away at boarding school.

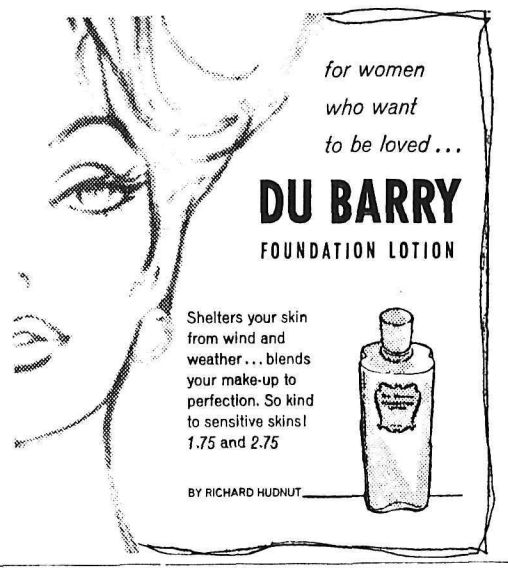
WED AT CASTLEGAR. Recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Plotnikoff are making their home in Castlegar. Mrs. Plotnikoff is the former Mary Lebedoff of Thrums.—*Photo by Renwick Studio.*

KING RETURNS HOME

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters)—King Mohammed of Morocco returned here by air Sunday from a month's tour of the Middle East to a traditional Arab offering of milk and dates—and a 21-gun salute.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — Miss Vanderstein who has been on the Nursing staff at the Victorian Hospital for the past three years left for Trail where she has accepted a position there.



Valentines Sent to Many More Mothers Than to Sweethearts

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

You can spend from five cents to $5 for a Valentine this year to let the object of your affection know how you feel.

You can be sentimental or humorous and if you're a girl bent on taking advantage of Leap Year you can put a proper scare into your boy friend.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, which falls on Sunday this year, used to be an occasion for sending an unsigned card or note to a loved one. But during this century it has become the fashion to sign Valentines, particularly the expensive ones.

The trend toward less sentimental cards continues in English-speaking Canada and one Toronto manufacturer, the largest in the country, reports he has increased production of the off-beat studio cards by 100 per cent.

SENTIMENT IN QUEBEC

Sentiment remains the dominant theme for most cards bought by French-speaking Canadians.

An example is a pink and blue affair that says: "Les heures trop breves sont celles passees pres de toi; Et quand tu me souris, C'est pour moi un paradis!" Which when translated is: "The hours too short are those spent near you; And when you smile at me it's heaven."

One Leap Year verse frankly states: "You may think you're pretty foxy, But you've met your match I betcha, So I'm going to tell you here and now, This year I'm going to getcha!"

While Valentine's Day is usually associated with girl-boy romances, William E. Coutts of Toronto, chairman of a card firm, says men will send three times as many Valentines to mothers as sweethearts.

"It seems a man might forget to send a card to his girl friend but he makes sure that he somehow expresses his love and thanks to his mother."

There are many legends about the beginning of Valentine's Day. Although there were a number of saints named Valentine, one reputedly was beheaded in Rome on Feb. 14, 270 because he secretly heard the marriage vows of Roman soldiers and their brides. The emperor had banned wartime marriages by Roman soldiers.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

734

DANCING-DOLL SKIRT

From tots to teenagers, all the girls are in love with this colorful "dancing doll" skirt.

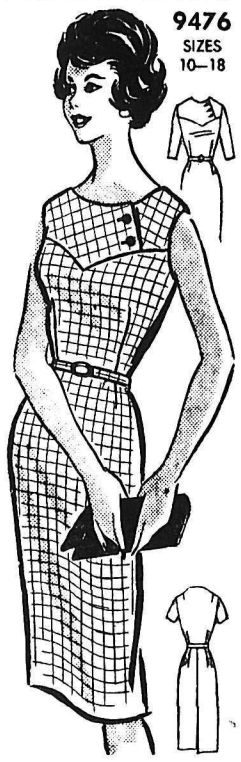
Easy-to-make! Two patches for applique dolls; skirt is circular. Pattern 734: pattern pieces for skirt; applique transfer; 6 to 14-year sizes. State size.

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

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave —fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

Printed Pattern



9476
SIZES 10—18

FASHION FLASH

The shap of spring is the sleek and narrow sheath. It's simply styled and quietly detailed with buttons on the diagonal. Scooped or high neck, three sleeve versions.

Printed Pattern 9476: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

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

"SPIRIT" TITLE OF LESSON-SERMON

Universal brotherhood was a theme dealt with at Christian Science services last Sunday. Peter's awakening to a higher sense of brotherhood highlighted the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit."

The account of Peter's meeting with the centurion called Cornelius was read, including the following: "Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him." (Acts 10 34, 35).

SC Group Hears Of Legislature Opening Ceremony

WYNNDEL — Details of the opening of the legisalture, speech from the throne and government reception were reported to members of the Wynndel Social Credit group, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Lawrence.

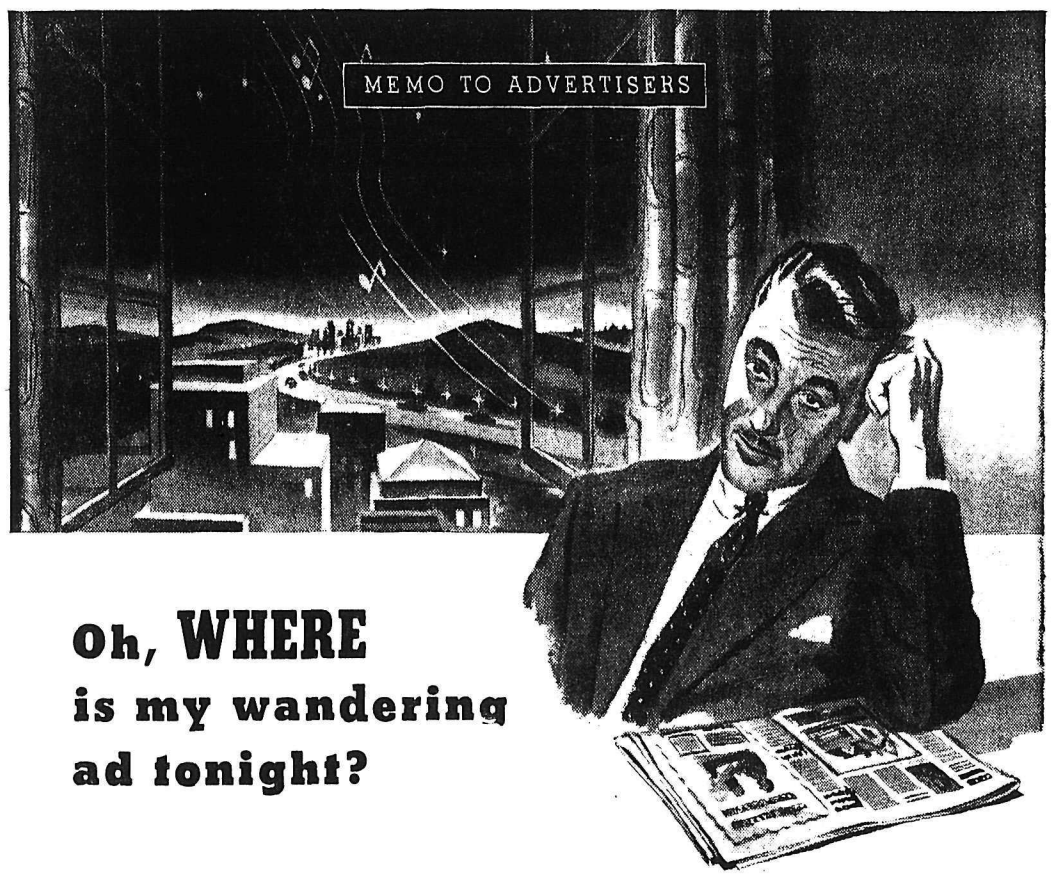
Mr. and Mrs. F. Merriam, who attended the opening, commented on events they attended while in Victoria.

Plans were made for the forthcoming visit of Social Credit organizer F. D. Shaw, who will be in the Creston area from February 8 to 13, with various meetings planned for that time.

Several topics of local interest were discussed and committees formed to channel information. Fred Hagen was chairman and Mrs. W. Greig secretary. The meeting was well attended.

FERTILE ISLES

The Scilly Islands, which grow flowers and vegetables, lie 30 miles west of Land's End in Cornwall, England.



Oh, WHERE is my wandering ad tonight?

That's a fair question and deserves a factual answer. When you buy newspaper advertising you have an investment in every copy of the paper that carries your sales message because the circulation of the newspaper is also the circulation of your advertising. So, what you get in return for your advertising dollars depends on the newspaper's circulation. In order that you may buy space in this newspaper as you would make any sound business investment, we hold membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations,* well known to advertisers and publishers as A.B.C. Only publications with paid circulation—evidence that people want the paper—are eligible for membership.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office to make a thorough audit of our circulation records. The FACTS that he obtains as a result of the audit are published in A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; Where it goes; How obtained; How much people pay for our paper, and many other FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money.

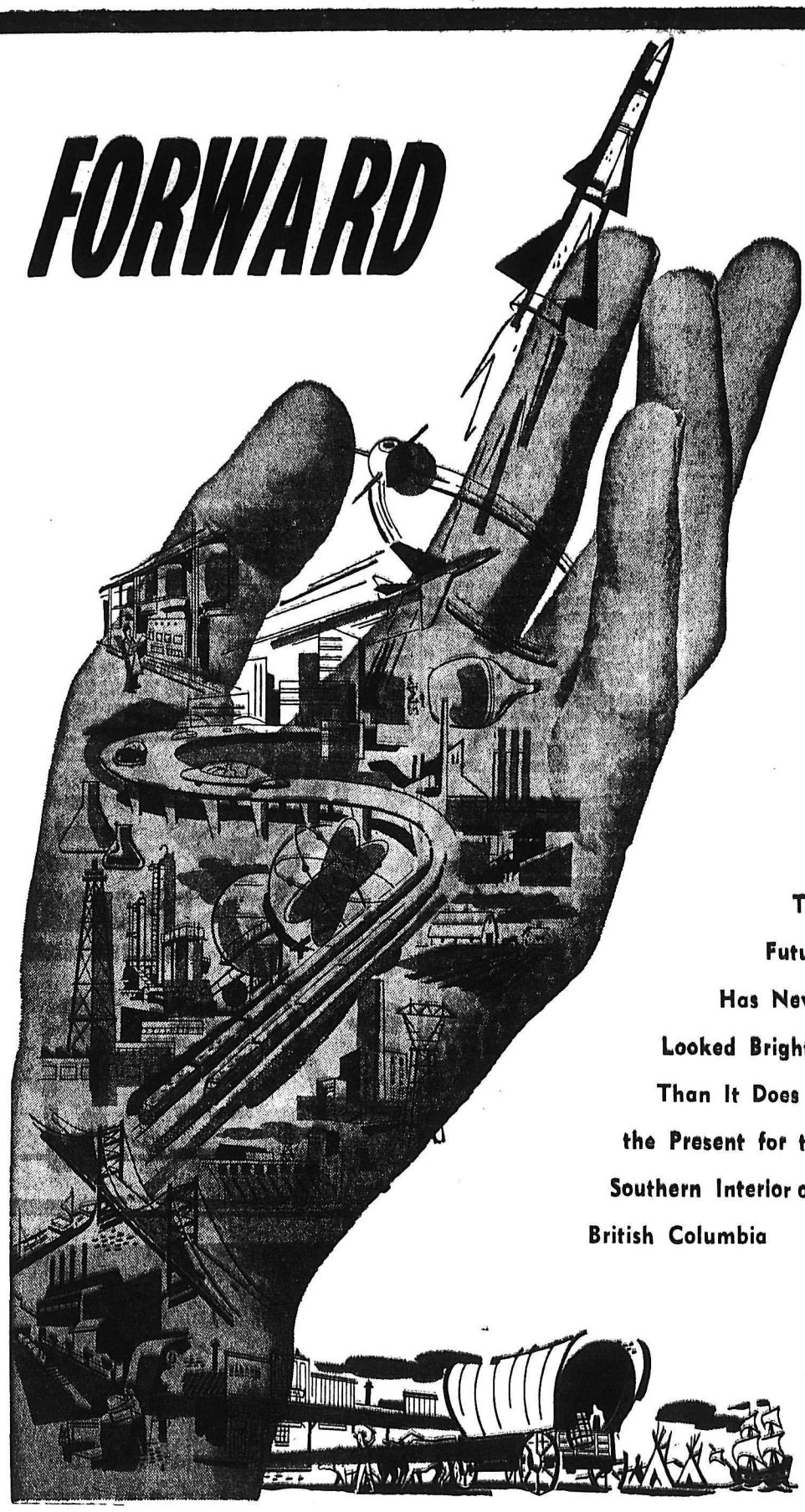
It's never necessary for our advertisers to ask, "Oh, where is my wandering ad?" They get the FACTS from our A.B.C. report and KNOW. Ask for a copy today.

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. established a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring circulations and methods for auditing and reporting circulation FACTS.

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

Nelson Daily News

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE



The Future Has Never Looked Brighter Than It Does at the Present for the Southern Interior of British Columbia

FOLLOW THIS FORWARD TREND

In the Pages of Our 25th Annual

Pictorial - Industrial EDITION

Beautifully Colored Pictures and Stories Portraying the Development of the KOOTENAY BOUNDARY AREA Of BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE NELSON DAILY NEWS

Canada Buys Dried Fruit From Aussies

By RUSSELL ELMAN

BARMERA, Australia (CP)—Canadian imports of sultanas and raisins can mean the difference between prosperity and hard times for fruit growers in the Murray River Valley districts of South Australia and Victoria.

Today, Canada buys more than half her fried fruit requirements from Australia, with Canadian purchases accounting for more than 25 per cent of all Australian production. Sales to Canada in 1959 totalled a record of 20,000 tons valued at $7,000,000.

"We have to export more than 80 per cent of all the fruit we grow, so our sales to Canada are vital to us," Dick Simes, chairman of the Australian Dried Fruits Association. "Canada is our best market outside Great Britain."

FEAR SURPLUS

Simes expressed satisfaction at the steady growth of Australian dried fruit exports to Canada from a 6,000-ton figure in 1926. Canada's traditional supply is California.

But he added that unless Canadian consumption increases, it may be difficult to raise further the present level of sales of raisins, sultanas and currants. A publicity campaign has been launched to promote other lines.

"We are trying to interest Canadians in dried peaches and dried apricots," he said. "We can ship these over to Canada when fresh fruit is not available there."

One marketing problem facing Australian growers is that large surplus crops might depress export prices. Last year Australia had to dispose of an excess 13,000 tons of dried fruit.

IRRIGATION KEY

The South Australian dried fruit industry is centred at Barmera and Renmark, and the Victorian industry at Mildura, all in the lush irrigated Murray River Valley. Non - irrigated currants are also grown near Adelaide in the Barossa Valley and in Western Australia.

Both Renmark and Mildura were founded by the Chaffey Brothers, pioneering irrigation engineers from Brockville, Ont. Without irrigation there would be no dried fruit industry.

Murray Price, one of the largest dried fruit growers in the Renmark district, said figures from his town reflected the national pattern. Only 20 per cent of production had a ready market in Australia, and the rest had to be exported.

"Over the years about 25 per cent of Renmark's produce has been going to Canada," he said. "Canada is a most important market."

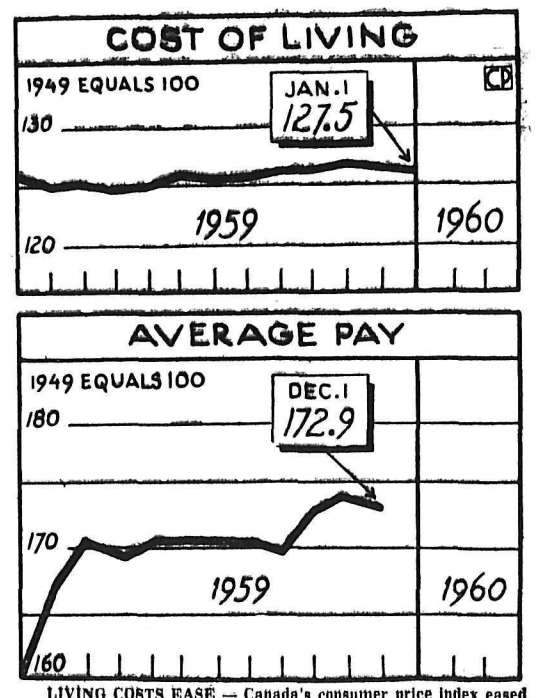
NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $25,217,015, $15.20 a share; 1958, $21,062,315, $12.70.

Interior Breweries Ltd., 9 mos. ended Dec. 31: 1959, $22,067; 1958, $115,538.

Lower St. Lawrence Power Company, year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $577,835, $2.39 a share; 1958 $507,419, $2.03 a share.



LIVING COSTS EASE — Canada's consumer price index eased four-tenths of a point to 127.5 at Jan. 1 from a month earlier. It was the second consecutive monthly drop after reaching a record 128.3 at Nov. 1. Upper graph traces the cost-of-living index—based on 1949 prices equalling 100—through 1959. Lower graph shows average industrial wages and salaries at Dec. 1 stood at 172.9, down from 173.8 at Nov. 1. This index is also based on 1949 figures equalling 100. (CP Newsmap)

Canadian Breweries Not Guilty in Combine Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court found Canadian Breweries Limited not guilty of operating a combine as charged under the Combines Investigation Act.

His ruling said that testimony presented during the 38 days of trial hearing did not prove that the merger of 37 companies across Canada gave Canadian Breweries the power to carry out activities without competition.

The charge was that Canadian Breweries had formed or operated a merger that operated or was likely to operate against the public interest.

The trial opened last Oct. 13 and was adjourned Jan. 22. Legal circles estimated that it cost $150,000 in lawyers' fees alone.

Chief Justice McRuer ruled that the situation outlined in evidence did not provide the merged company with the power to control the Canadian beer market and "provincial authorities . . . could protect the public interest."

He said the evidence did not support allegations that Canadian Breweries was able to affect pricing. In Ontario "the liquor control board fixed prices on all levels throughout the entire period of the indictment."

The charge against the company was that Canadian Breweries had set up a merger or trust in gaining control of 37 other companies between March, 1930, and January, 1959.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took another hard sock on the chin Monday but was fighting back at the bell.

Lower from the start, the market began to recuperate in the afternoon and buying was brisk. Volume was 3,350,000 shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down as much as 12.19 in early afternoon,c losed with a net loss of 7.34 at 619.43.

Among Canadian stocks, International Nickel gained ⅜ and Canadian Pacific ⅛. Hudson Bay Mining and McIntyre Porcupine lost less than a point.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally lower. Losers included Cockshutt, Creole Petroleum and Molybdenum. On the Canadian list Shawinigan and Canadian Marconi were down slightly while Jupiter Oils and Scurry Rainbow Oil gained.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market, succumbing to the pressures of heavy selling, buckled and tumbled lower amid moderately heavy trading Monday.

Industrials, which suffered a five-point loss earlier in the day and struck a new 1960 low, rallied near the close but were still off a little more than 2½ points. Western oils were down ½ point and base metals fell more than ¼ point. Golds slipped a few decimal points.

The final volume for the day was 2,065,000 shares, lighter than Friday's total of 2,222,000 shares.

There was little to tell on the winning side. Algoma Steel and Loblaw A each gained ½ at 36½ and 24½.

On the losing side it was a different story. Canadian Tire took a seven-point loss at 178 and International Paper and Ogilvie Flour each went down 2½ at 108 and 43½. Southam was off two points at 83.

Mines were trading briskly but most issues absorbed minor losses. Biggest drop went to Falconbridge which lost ⅞ at 29⅝.

Western oils were also on a decline. Great Plains Development Home Oil A and Pacific Petroleums all lost ¼. Fargo dropped 30 cents at $4.40.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges weakened in the afternoon and closed with all averages off Monday amid moderate trading.

Papers, refining oils, pipelines and Western oils reported losses.

Consolidated Paper was down ¼ at 40¾, Abitibi ⅛ at 37, International 3 at 108, Powell River ⅛ at 16, Price ⅞ at 41½, St. Lawrence ⅝ at 15⅞ and Bowater ⅛ at 9½.

BA Oil was down ⅝ at 32¼ and Texaco ⅝ at 52⅜.

Interprovincial was down ¾ at 56 in pipelines, Trans-Canada ⅛ at 23 and Trans Mountain ¼ at 10.

Pacific Petroleum was down ⅜ at 10¼ and Royalite 45 cents at $7.35 in Western oils.

In base metals, Aluminium slipped ¼ at 30¼, Hudson Bay dipped ¾ at 49½, International Nickel climbed ¼ at 100¾ and Noranda rose 1 at 44.

Bell fell ⅛ in utilities at 43¼, Brazilian Traction added 10 cents at $4.35, Gatineau increased ¼ at 32¾, Shawinigan declined ¾ at 27½ and Jamaica dropped 2 at 31.

Steel of Canada eased ½ at 81, Dominion Steel rose ⅛ at 15⅜, Dominion Foundries retreated ½ at 46, Canada Iron lost ⅜ at 20⅛ and Algoma advanced ½ at 36½.

Canadian Breweries was up ¼ at 36¾, Seagrams was down ⅛ at 29⅝ and Labatt up 1 at 26½.

De Gaulle May Give Moslems More Power

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP) — President de Gaulle may give Moslems a stronger voice in the administration of Algeria as a result of the European settlers' uprising, government sources said Monday.

Informants said it is too early, however, to determine whether there is enough Moslem enthusiasm for de Gaulle's self-determination policy to create a genuine Moslem "third force"—between the European settlers who want to keep Algeria French and the nationalist rebels who are fighting for independence.

Major administrative changes meanwhile are expected throughout the rebellion-torn North African territory.

CURB ON RIGHTISTS

Restrictions appear imminent on European right - wing groups which hitherto have enjoyed virtual freedom of action. Some already have been banned. Court officials are assembling thousands of records for prosecution of the ringleaders of the recent abortive revolt of the French settlers which claimed 20 lives and paralyzed Algiers for nine days.

Top civilian and military officials from eastern and western Algeria were summoned here for talks Sunday with the cabinet team sent from Paris to get at the roots of right-wing plotting.

Interior Minister Pierre Chatenet, one of the three cabinet officers rushed here after the revolt was crushed, left for Paris Sunday. Jean Verdier, France's chief of security, went with him.

Defence Minister Pierre Messmer left Monday and the third member of the team, Justice Minister Edmond Michelet, plans to depart Tuesday.

Embarrassing Situation Arises In Land Purchase

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Cottagers in the Kawartha Lakes area who are living on islands "deeded" from Indians may find they now have to pay for their property.

Some 250 of the 640-odd Indian islands in the chain will be offered for sale soon by the department of Indian affairs. The islands are not crown lands but were withheld by the crown in the 1850s for use of district Mississauga Indian bands.

E. A. Adams, district superintendent of Indian affairs, said none of the islands have been legally sold according to a search of records. Some were supposedly bought about 50 years ago for token payments in return for deeds.

The only legal way of transferring Indian property to whites is through a patent, in addition to a deed, Mr. Adams said.

"EMBARRASSING"

"This situation may prove embarrassing to many island owners who inherited "deeded" Indian islands from forefathers."

They may face federal tax bills and federal offers to let them buy the land at present real estate prices, plus additional money for the numbers of years they have trespassed on the Indian islands.

The Indians surrendered the islands to the crown about 60 years ago, requesting they be sold with the proceeds going to the bands' funds. Mr. Adams estimated sale of all the islands could net more than $1,000,000 for the three Indian bands at Hiawatha, Curve Lake and Scugog.

The Lake Ontario Development Association hopes the federal or provincial governments will buy some of the islands for public camping grounds and stopover sites for cruisers. The islands stretch from Balsam to Rice Lakes, northwest of here.

Human Guinea Pigs Survive Artificial Respiration Tests

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) Tests in which two volunteers were kept alive for 90 minutes were claimed Monday to have revolutionized artificial respiration methods.

In the tests the two human "guinea pigs" had their chests and respiratory muscles paralyzed with the South African Indian poison curare.

The tests showed that when the chin was placed upright on the patient's crossed hands, a far greater amount of air reached the lungs than in the old "head on the side" position.

"From this very moment the Royal Life Saving Society will adopt the head-upright position," said the president of the New South Wales state branch of the Society, J. Harvey Prior.

Both men survived the tests without after effects One was back at work within 24 hours—as a volunteer life guard.

NOTED HISTORIAN

The pika, or cony—a small relative of rabbits and hares—is active all winter in the western mountain regions.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Capetown — Louis Stricker, 75, who represented South Africa in 13 cricket tests, including four against England.

London — Dr. Horace Francis Barnes, 51, recognized as a world authority on gawl midges, tiny flies which are agricultural pests.

Bolshoi Ballet Draws Envoys

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev took President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy to the Bolshoi Ballet Sunday night and ran into another distinguished visitor to the Soviet Union — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States.

The chief American delegate to the United Nations talked briefly with the Soviet premier, who was entertaining Gronchi on a state visit to Russia. Lodge is on a private tour.

The ballet was Swan Lake.

The three are expected to meet again tonight when Gronchi gives a reception for Soviet officials at the Italian Embassy.

Khrushchev entertained Gronchi and his family Sunday at his country home on the Moscow River. Formal talks began Monday on disarmament, European security and aid to under - developed countries.

World Briefs

SHOOTS SELF

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-year-old Joseph Tulemello shot himself fatally Sunday night in the funeral parlor where his wife, Domenica, 64, lay in her coffin.

SEVEN BOOKS ON PESTS

LUTON, England (Reuters)—Dr. Horace Francis Barnes, 57, regarded as a world authority on gall midges—tiny flies which are agricultural pests—died here Saturday night. He had written seven books on gall midges.

SLOW-MOTION CRASH

SANDBACH, England (AP)—A train with 200 passengers aboard toppled off the tracks in a slow-motion crash near here early Monday. No one was hurt as four of the train's nine cars crashed over on their sides as the train passed at 10 miles an hour over a stretch of track which was being repair.

BUSINESS GIRLS CURLING

Results of Business Girls Curling Monday night:

G. Ferguson 9, L. Leverington 4.
G. Moore 9, M. Mason 3.
V. Olsen 8, J. McLeod 6.

Draws for Wednesday: McDougall vs Mason; Olsen vs Moore; McLeod vs Leverington; Ferguson bye.

Nelson Closes In On Trail Bowlers

Nelson topper inter-city five pin league scoring Sunday with a 7-0 win over Trail here. Nelson's decisive victory over the visitors hoisted the total point standing to Nelson with 24, one point behind Trail.

Total pin fall for Nelson was 19,050 while Trail trailed with 18,161. Individual honors in singles went to M. Zohren, Trail with 314; P. Fahlman, Nelson with 308; and O. Basso of Trail and Chuck Symmonds of Nelson with 303 apiece.

Individual high pinfall scores were made by E. Hackett of Trail with 1,324 and Chuck Symmonds of Nelson with 1,581. Nelson and Trail bowling clubs will meet again in two weeks in the Trail arena.

Sudden Death Final Approved

KELOWNA (CP) — The British Columbia Curling Association has thrown out the best of three final series in favor of a sudden-death final in the B. C. championships.

The annual meeting of the B. C. association Sunday night overwhelmingly approved the abridged final in an effort to prevent a prolonged championship.

The finalists in the double-event knockout among the 10 zone champions and four finalists of the B.C. bonspiel's two primary events will follow the new ruling to decide the 1960 B. C. champion.

Bisgrove Rink Racks Up Two Victories

KELOWNA (CP) — Favored *Roy Vinthers of Vancouver* continued to head the favorites through the early rounds of the 65th Annual B.C. Bonspiel here Monday.

Vinthers, who edged Tom Dunbar of Bralorne 9-7 in the A event Monday morning, dumped Tom Foord of Vernon 9-6 at night in the B event.

Also entering today's play with two victories is Eric Bisgrove of *Kimberley, the East Kootenay* champion. He whipped Bill Carse of Penticton 10-4 and followed with a neat 8-5 triumph over Charlie Penson of Kelowna.

Among those defeated in B event competition Monday night was Joe McKinnon of Kamloops, North Okanagan zone winner. He lost 7-3 to Roy Hermanson of Vernon

Upsets were few and far between in the opening round of the primary A event.

The favorites and zone champions generally rolled to comfortable victories, the most decisive supplied by Glen Harper of Duncan who overwhelmed Don Day of Kelowna 17-6. Duncan is Vancouver Island zone champion.

Surprise victories were scored by George Schisler of Princeton who edged Jack Mitchell of Prince Rupert, northeast zone winner, 10-8 and Nick Marsh of Kamloops who edged Gerry Green of Vernon 11-9.

Green had been regarded as one of the best Okanagan hopes to reach the primary finals and win the right to enter the B.C. championships immdeiately after.

Finalists in both the primaries enter the championships with the 10 zone winners to decide the 1960 B.C. champion.

BRENNAN RINK

Other zone winners who advanced to the second round of the primary A event with Harper were Dick Topping of Summerland, South Okanagan winner; Mickey Brennen of Trail, West Kootenay *champion; Roy Vinthers, Vancou*ver zone king; Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley who took the East Kootenay title; Al Engstrom of Prince George, the northern winner; North Okanagan winner Joe McKinnon of Kamloops and Dean Hayes of Haney, the young Fraser Valley champion.

Former provincial champions Barry Nalmark of Vancouver, Tony Gutoski of Victoria and Reg Stone of Trail also moved along to the second round.

Gutoski knocked former Canadian champion Frenchy D'Amour of Trail from the A event with an easy 9-3 verdict.

The only other zone winner cut from the A event was Herb Taylor's Whitehorse foursome which won the Yukon zone championship.

How District Rinks Fared

A Primary: Bisgrove, Kimberley 10, Carse, Penticton 4; Baker, Kelowna 11, Eagle, Cranbrook 3; Gutoski, Victoria 9, D'Amour, Trail 3; Farenholtz, Nelson 7, Crooks, Kimberley 4; Lemoel, Trail 8, Cowley, Kelowna 2; Acres, Grand Forks 11, Campbell, Creston 10 (extra end); Brennen, Trail 7, Taylor, Whitehorse 3; Topping, Summerland 7, Beaudry, Rossland 5.

B Primary: Eagle, Cranbrook 8, Clow, Kelowna 7; Poggemiller, Vernon 9, Farenholtz, Nelson 8; Crooks, Kimberley 13, Pope, Kelowna 7; Bisgrove, Kimberley 8, Penson, Kelowna 5.

Ski Expert to Show Banff Films

Hans Gmoser, a ski expert with the pictures to back him up, will be in town Feb. 24. Silver King Ski Club will sponsor a showing of films he has taken at Banff and in the Yukon on that date.

Mr. Gmoser (pronounced moser) is expected to spend some time at the Nelson hill taking pictures for his future productions. The ski club will announce time and place of the film showing when arrangements are completed.

Last Sunday the usual large crowd turned out to the hill and enjoyed excellent skiing conditions. Four to six inches of dry snow made the hill perfect, it was reported, but officials also said some members had apparently been misled by the mushy conditions in downtown Nelson and had missed out on fine skiing.

Both lifts operated throughout the day at almost full capacity. Club members constructed two small jumps on the lower half of the hill and some of the younger members went right to work on trying them out. The small jumps are good for about 40 or 50 feet.

The regular Nelson Daily News free ski classes were held, and next Sunday will see the first *four groups who started five weeks* ago, completing their instructions.

Construction of the two small jumps were said to be a part of the preparations for the "Frosty Frolic" Feb. 27 and 28.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Pee Wee reps and Blackhawk bantams battled to a 3-3 tie in a league game last Monday. Reps potted a goal a period while Hawks netted two goals in the second and one in the third. Reggie Cherenko opened the scoring for Reps on a play from Wellander. In the second, Larry Black got the second Rep goal with Cherenko making the play. In the third, Ken McBride drove in their third goal with Zimmer and McGovern assisting. For Hawks, Peter Robinson notched the first goal unassisted, Paul Dawson drilled in the second marker also unassisted, while Peter Robinson scored his second and last goal with Deakin assisting. The Hawks drew all three penalties issued by refs Mores and Andrews.

Bruin Bantams tightened their hold on second place in Bantam League as they shut out last place Canadiens 4-0 Tuesday evening. Bruins slapped home two goals in the first period and added one in each of the middle and final frames. Ray Leeming, Derek Bennett, John Harvie and Ken Preston were goal snipers for Bruins. Joyce, Bennett and Kirkham picked up one assist each and Lipinski two. The losing Habs drew all three of the penalties dished out by refs McMaster and Stack.

Bruin Midgets eked out a close 5-4 win over Canadiens in a Midget League game Tuesday. Peter Engstad and Ernie Moisey with two goals each paced Bruins while Bobby Thast got the odd one. Horswill and Maida earned an assist each and Thast picked up two. For Canadiens, Bob Paterson drove in two goals while Jimmy Andrews and Keith Beck snared one each. Niven earned one assist and Seaby two. Bruins drew both of the penalties issued by ref Tilly Mores.

Redwing Pee Wees took a close 3-1 win over Rangers in a closely played game Wednesday. After a scoreless first period, each team tallied a goal in the sandwich session while in the third, Wings scored two fast ones to take the game. Brian Ludlow scored the lone Ranger goal unassisted while for Wings it was Paul Joyce from Tom MacDonald, Craig Lewis from Ernie Gare and the third, Jimmy MacDonald from brother Tom. The Rangers drew the lone penalty of the game from refs Stack and Elwyn.

Canadien Pee Wees eked out a close 2-1 win over the luckless Blackhawks Thursday evening. Each team blinked the red light once in the opening period with Canadiens getting that big winning goal in the middle frame. Eric Beauchamp was Hawk goalgetter with Terry Low assisting. Both Hab goals were unassisted, Alan Hennig getting the first and Bobby Hale the winner. Each team drew a minor penalty from refs Stack and Andrews.

Canadien Pee Wees pounded out a big 6-1 win over Rangers in an early Saturday morning game. The win gave Habs undisputed hold on top place in the Pee Wee league, a four-point bulge over second place Redwings. The lone Ranger goal came from the stick of Arvid Carlson with assists going to Brian Ludlow and Larry Arishinko. Canadiens' goal came from the sticks of Alan Hennig and Doug Gentles, with Hennig getting four and Gentles the other two. Ted Hennig picked up two assists, Kenny Kuhn, Richard Druskee, Bobby Hale, Barry Lipinski and Greg Ozeroff earned an assist each. There were no penalties.

Last place Bantam Canadiens pulled off a surprise win Saturday morning as they shut out the short handed Blackhawk Bantams 3-0. Hawks were further handicapped when, just after the start of the game, they lost the services of Pat Chamut who took a high stick on his head and had to go off for repairs. Canadiens took a two-goal lead in the first period and added the other goal in the middle frame. R. Kashluba, in posting his first shutout, played a fine game in the Canadiens' cage. Bruce McFarlane tallied the first Hab goal unassisted. Bobby Zannon potted the second one with Brandt and Allen aiding. Their third goal was chalked up by Dave Allen with Brandt and Zannon assisting. There were no penalties.

SPORTS

Topping Re-Elected; Gilker Declines 11th Term as Secretary

KELOWNA (CP) — Dick Topping of Summerland Sunday night was re-elected president of the British Columbia Curling Association.

His re-election was an outcrop of a dispute between the BCCA and the Pacific Coast Curling Association, which is seeking a split from the provincial body and its own charter with the Dominion Curling Association.

Joe McKinnon of Kamloops, nominated for the post, withdrew in favor of Topping to allow the veteran Summerland curler to continue his efforts to bring about a settlement between the two groups.

Topping, who has drafted a settlement proposal which was accepted in principle by the 65th annual meeting of the BCCA, also was elected association's delegate to the annual meeting of the Dominion Curling Association at Fort William, March 9.

McKinnon was elected vice-president.

Also elected were: Walter Hobbs, Kelowna, secretary; and directors Gar Taylor, Victoria, zone 1; Kels McMurdo, Vancouver, zone 2; Fritz Farenholtz, Nelson, zone 3; Max Desbrisay, Kimberley, zone 4; Walter Toevs, Summerland, zone 5; Ken Kinnard, Vernon, zone 6; Jim Wilson, Prince George, zone 7; Neil McKeracher, Terrace, zone 9; H. E. Boyd, Whitehorse, zone 10.

A director will be named later this month to fill the zone 8 vacancy.

Hobbs succeeds A. B. Gilker of Nelson, who has served as BCCA secretary for the last 10 years. Gilker declined nomination for an 11th term due to pressure of business.

Nelson Downs Cranbrook 65 - 49

Jeff Craig, towering centre of the Nelson All Stars basketball club racked up 22 points Saturday when the team travelled to Castlegar to whip the Cranbrook club 65-49.

Craig, a constant threat in man-to-man tactics with his sudden breaks and lengthy reach, paced the All Stars to a fast-moving, rushing victory over Cranbrook.

Bill Jones of Cranbrook held the runnerup spot behind Craig with 18 points. Third spot in individual *scoring was Craig's teammate* Garth Strong with 14 points. Strong's third spot was followed closely by Cranbrook's John Fitzgerald with 13.

Other All Star scorers were Rudy Lankey, Morris Renwick and Lorne Shockey with seven apiece, Joe Postnikoff with four points and Pascreta and Ralph Englesby with two apiece.

Other Cranbrook scorers were Arvin Thomas, seven, John Stone and Mike Humjum, four apiece, Bob Petrie, two and Wayne Epp with a single.

Dutchmen Win Fifth in Row

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen won the fifth straight game of their western tour here Monday night when they defeated the surprisingly strong Kamloops Chiefs 7-6.

The smooth-passing Dutchmen scored four goals in the second period and then held off a strong third-period drive by the Chiefs to win the wide-open game, played before 1921 fans. Kamloops is in second place in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

Nancy Greene Joins First Line Competitors

TRAIL (CP) — Officials of the *Canadian women's Olympic* ski team Monday announced an eleventh-hour change in the contingent to compete at Squaw Valley, Calif.

The change brings in Nancy Greene, 16, of Rossland in place of Pat Nora, also of Rossland. Nancy now joins her elder sister, Elizabeth, in the first line of competitors.

The decision was made following international competition during the weekend in Aspen, Colo., which served as tuneup for Olympic entrants from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Chile and Argentina.

Andy Tommy, head coach of the women's team, said here the *change was no surprise* to team members as everybody was aware that a spare who showed good form in pre-Olympic competition could be brought in.

In the three races that Nancy entered she performed extremely well, said Tommy, and she seemed to ski better under international competition than Pat Nora. He emphasized that Miss Nora still has many good years ahead of her.

The women's team originally named after training sessions in Rossland consisted of Elizabeth Greene, Pat Nora, Anne Heggtveit and Nancy Helland. Olympic competition begins Feb. 18.

No Dominion Charter For Pacific Curlers

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KELOWNA (CP)—The Pacific Curling Association failed Sunday night for the third straight year to gain support from its parent provincial body in its effort to gain a charter from the Dominion Curling Association.

Delegates to the 65th annual meeting of the British Columbia Curling Association here, rejected the proposal 18-7 in a standing vote. The decision was not surprising.

The coast group, which comprises more than one-half of the 6,000 curlers in B.C., has long been at loggerheads with the BCCA over administration and policy.

The PCA comprises clubs on Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland, the Fraser Valley and Bralorne.

Despite the expected rejection, the group will continue with plan for a separate charter and a split from the provincial group, controlled by interior zones.

The bid will be made at the annual meeting of the dominion body March 9 at Fort William, Ont., the third successive try.

HOPED FOR COMPROMISE

The first time the coast proposal was tabled last year the DCA turned it back to the BCCA in hopes a compromise solution would be found that would keep all of B.C. under one chapter.

An immediate effect of the rejection was the re-election of Dick Topping of Summerland as BCCA president, ostensibly because he had taken a leading role in attempts to bring the two factions together and is the author of a compromise solution.

Seldom has a president served two years.

Topping, in a report on the ticklish question, said the Canadian association was not happy with the threatened split and he personally was not convinced there was anything to gain by it.

"I drafted a proposed solution because I was not convinced there was anything to gain in a split and I can see a split creating future problems," Topping told the meeting. "I have outwardly tried to hold the province together because I felt it was good for the welfare of curling in B.C.

"And whether the charter is granted or not, changes are needed."

RECOMMENDS DIVISIONS

He recommended the province *be divided into four divisions*, a Pacific zone, including Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland, Fraser Valley and Bralorne; an Okanagan zone, a Kootenay zone and a north zone, which would also include the Yukon.

Each division would be allowed to enter one rink in the provincial championship up to 2,500 members and one more rink for each additional thousand. Each divi*sion would elect its own executive* determine its own policy and set up its own zone championship.

The current 10 zones would be abolished and the B.C. bonspiel would not be associated with the provincial championship.

Ken Fulks of Peachland bluntly told the meeting: "The coast has not been satisfied with the BCCA and has often shown strongly its disapproval."

Frank Avery of Vancouver said: "We want to be able to assess our own dues so that we can finance zone projects that would aid curling such as our junion bonspiels.

"Two charters would not hurt curling in B.C. Look at Alberta which has three separate charters and is thriving.

"The BCCA has only two functions, to collect dues and run the provincial championship."

TOO WIDESPREAD

Gar Taylor of Victoria added that geographically the province is too widespread to have complete organization as one group. There was no continuity to the present administration and many delegates could not make it one annual meeting a year because of the distance.

The meeting officially brought the Yukon under its wing and also voted to continue its urrent level of dues; elected Topping as delegate to the Canadian meeting; awarded Kamloops the 1961 B.C. bonspiel; granted Kelowna $1,000 toward cost of staging the current bonspiel and set aside a $200 grant to aid the 1960 B.C. champion in making the trip to the Canadian championship at Fort William.

Nine new clubs were granted membership. They include the Royal Canadian Navy Club, Victoria; the Comox Valley Club, Vancouver Island; North Shore Winter Club and five interior clubs at Golaway, Invermere, McBride, 100-Mile House and Lillooet.

36-Game Series Said Impossible

By AL COLLETTI
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP) — The organizers of the 1960 winter Olympic games at Squaw Valley, Calif., Monday forced the International Ice Hockey Federation to scrap its round-robin Olympic hockey schedule and substitute another one calling for eliminations.

A U.S. Olympic official said the organizers protested that it would be impossible to run fof the 36-game schedule approved earlier by the IIHF. The organizers insisted they could handle no more than 30 games.

The IIHF quickly went back to the same system that was used during the 1956 winter games at Cortina, Italy.

STRIKES 'N' SPARES

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

Head Pin Five 3; Alley Cats 1, Satellites 4, Earth Angels 0, B&L 3, GWF 1, Wood, Vallance 4, Bowldozers 0, Royal Bank 1, Mac Bev 3, Rams 1, Clarkson Motors 3.

High single and aggregate went to Gary Rosling of Mac Bev with 326 and 784. Team high single and aggregate went to Clarkson Motors with 1091 and 3102.

Other top scorers were Pete Fahlman with 754, and Chuck Symmonds with 739.

WITH STANE AND BESOM

Nelson Curling Club results Monday night:

R. Riddell 11, K. White 9
J. Sutherland 8, E. C. Hunt 5
W. Duckworth 7, W. Tickner 10
W. Ebdon 0, H. Whitmore 1
D. Meakins 11, A. Reid 9
H. Miller 1, T. Fox 0
H. Farenholtz 10, J. Haines 7

Blacklock Wins Primary At Salmo

SALMO—The annual Salmo curling club bonspiel wound up Sunday after three days of nearly continuous play. Due to soft ice only the two sheets of artificial ice could be used and entry had to be restricted to 28 teams.

J. Blacklock skipped R. Kline, D. Waterstreet and L. Jensen to a win in the primary event, beating out O. Jensen of Salmo in the final.

Mike Roscoe of Trail took the secondary with a final event win over Red Koehle of Nelson, and Pat Strandberg of Salmo ousted I. Ree's Riondel rink for the tertiary contest.

Trail Pucksters Beat Coleman

FERNIE — Trail Intermediates won the annual 3300 Club hockey Tournament, defeating Coleman Grands 5-1 in the final game played in the Fernie Arena Saturday night. Coleman had eliminated Fernie Rangers in the first game by a 9-3 score.

In the second game, one of the best ever seen in Fernie, Trail downed Cranbrook Selkirks by a 4-3 score. Each team scored once in the first with Nash scoring for Cranbrook and R. Hamilton for Trail. Trail jumped into a 4-2 lead in the second on goals by Leo Mailey, Merv Aiken and Jerry Godfrey. Harvey Nash scored for Cranbrook, John Walmsley, Cranbrook, got the only goal of the third period.

Leo Mailey's four goals for Trail in the final game won him the trophy for the most valuable player in the tournament. Jake Aiken got the other Trail goal. Paul Filewich got the lone Coleman goal.

Proceeds of the tournament go to the 3300 Club's projects such as Pee Wee hockey, Pee Wee baseball, local school scholarship and maintenance of kiddies' park and playground.

Kamloops to Host '61 Spiel

KELOWNA (CP) — Kamloops Sunday night was awarded the 1961 B. C. bonspiel in a two-way fight with Cranbrook.

Delegates favored the Interior city because of its central location and the obvious economy in *travelling costs for rinks attending.*

Last year Kamloops withdrew an application to hold the 1960 bonspiel in favor of a late Kelowna bid because the Okanagan centre had never held the event.

CIVIC CENTRE
TODAY'S EVENTS

ARENA

7:15—Figure Skating
2:00—TINY TOTS SKATING
4:05—CHILDREN'S SKATING
6:30—Figure Skating
7:00—Weightlifting Club
8:30—Minor Hockey
9:30—Commercial Hockey

RECREATION

10:30—Hume School
1:30—Nelson Police Dept.
4:00—Minor Boys' Basketball
6:00—Twirling Club
7:00—Town Planning Commission
7:00—Jr. Beginners Badminton
8:00—Badminton Club

Nelson Minor Pucksters Win 2 Inter-City Games

Nelson teams copped two inter-city exhibition games against Rossland teams and gained a tie in a third game at the Civic Arena Saturday.

Nelson Midgets won 8-3, Bantams 5-3, and Pee Wee Reps tied the visitors 4-4.

Playing their second game of the day, Rossland Midget Reps were set down 8-3 by a fast skating Nel*son club.*

Early in the morning the Rossland boys defeated Trail 4-2 in Cominco Arena. At Nelson the effect of the twin bill began to show in the third period as Nelson broke a two-all tie to start a deluge of rubber rolling past Rossland goalie Holland.

This was the second exhibition win for Nelson. They defeated Rossland 7-1 in Rossland the previous week. In Saturday's game Rossland goal getters were Burden, Martin and Bell with Maitland and Martin picking up an assist each. Jim Turner paced the Nelson club with two goals while singletons went to Bill Burdenie, Shelly Atwell, Glen Wilson, Mike Laughton, Gary Higgs and Jim Cain.

In assists Paterson picked up three, Wilson two, Turner, Burdenie and Higgs one each. Nelson drew six of the eight penalties handed out by referees Hugh Hooker and Paul Peters.

Nelson Bantams took Rossland Bantams 5-3 in an exhibition tilt that produced some good hockey.

It was the second win for the Nelson squad over the boys from the Golden city in their home and home exhibition series.

Nelson Bantam Reps meet Trail Bantams in the first of a two-game total-goal series in Nelson *Saturday afternoon.*

In last Saturday's game the locals opened the scoring with two fast goals and Rossland came back with one late in the first. In the second the visitors rapped in two goals while holding Nelson down to one. In the third Nelson drove in the winner and the insurance marker while keeping the visitors off the score sheet. Rossland goalie Christianson played an outstanding *game in the visitors net.*

Harry Mason sparked the home team with two goals, while John Fink, Ray Leeming and Jack Paxton netted a goal each. Assists went to Mason, Fink, Leeming, Paxton and Leslie. For Rossland Legare, Picco and Ruelle were the goal snipers with Ruelle and Picco drawing an assist each. The visitors drew five of the eight penalties meeted out by referees Hugh Hooker and Paul Peters.

*Nelson Pee Wee Reps and Ross*land Pee Wees played to a 4-all tie.

The game produced some of the best hockey seen so far this winter in this age group, the visiting Rossland club presenting the best team from that city for some time. This game was a warm up for the Nelson team which will meet Trail Pee Wees here Saturday in the opening game of the West Kootnay Pee Wee semi-finals.

Nelson's Larry Black opened the scoring early in the first period on a play from Gerry Westmacott. Rossland came back fast to tie it up with Zanussi getting the equalizer. Bruce Ferguson put Nelson ahead again on a double relay from Bobby Jeffs and Reg Cherenko.

In the second period Rossland got their second goal on a fine play by Rosse. Larry Black got that one back with Bruce Ferguson and Reg Cherenko setting up the play. Zanuisi got his second goal for the visitors to knot the count at three all at the end of the second.

In the third Markland drove in Rossland's fourth goal with Zanuisi getting the assist. Bruce Ferguson came back to score his second goal and the tying one for the locals on a play from Pat Laughton. Nelson drew all three of the minor penalties issued by refs Hugh Hooker, Jim Andrews and Paul Peters.

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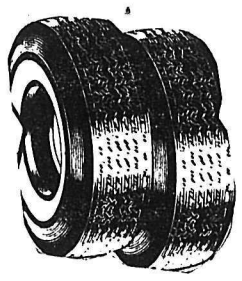
Spring is just around the corner so why not retread a set of Hi-Ride Twins now and be ready to travel.



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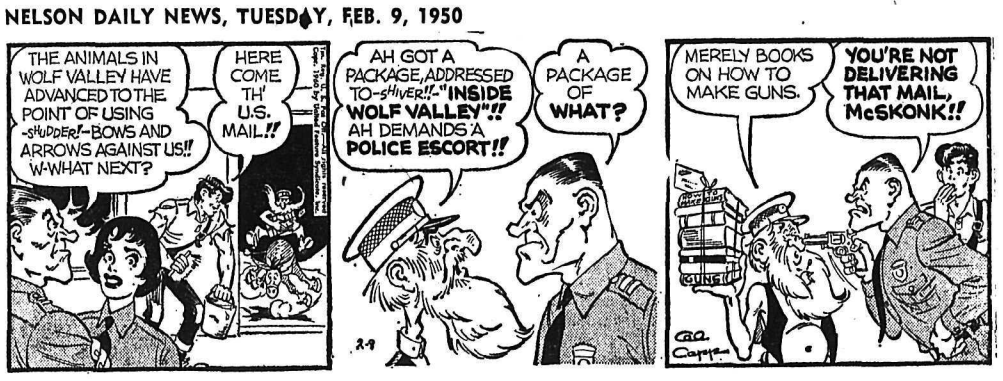
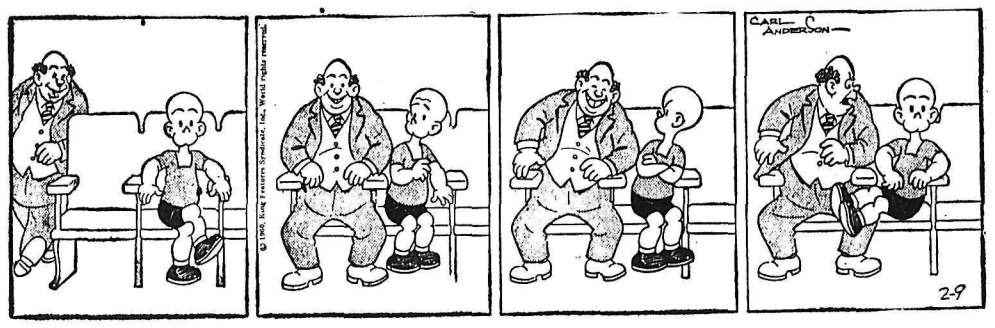
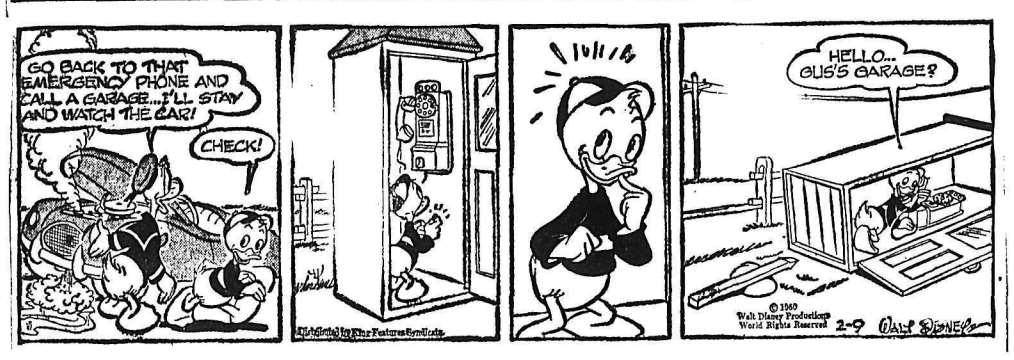


HENRY

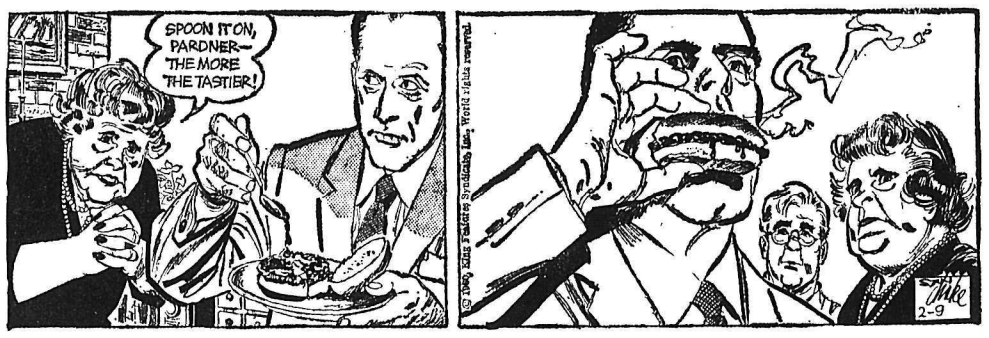


B. BRADFORD

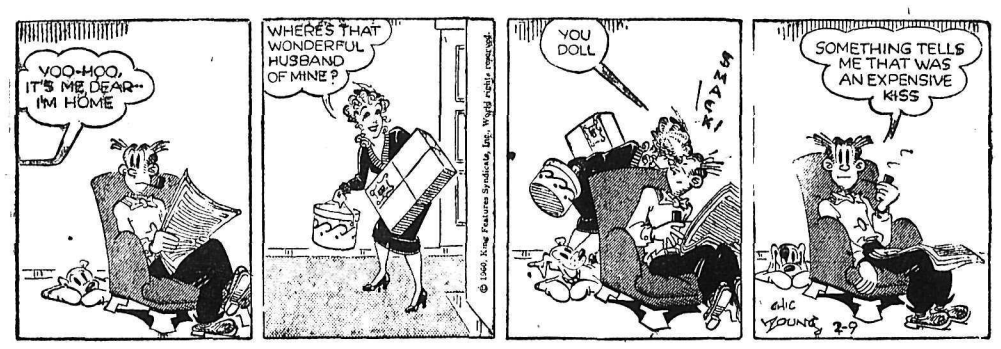
DONALD DUCK



JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



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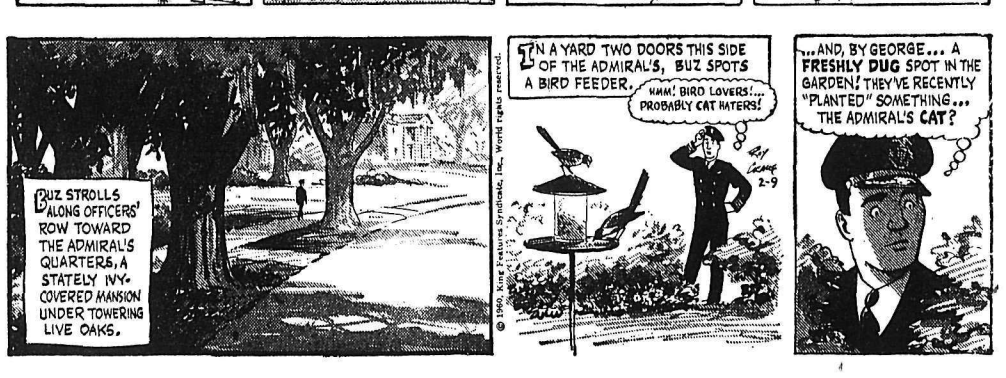
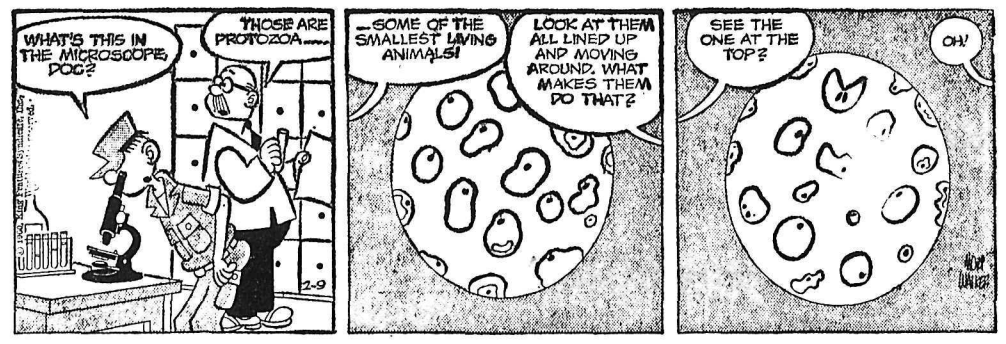
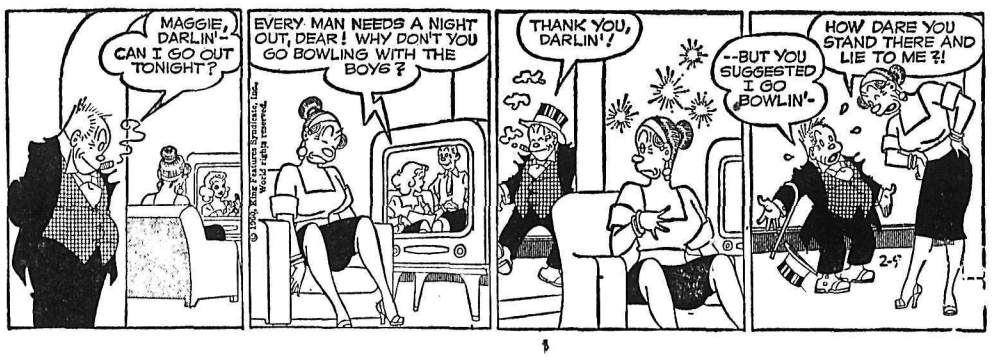


B. BAILEY



JIGGS



STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.10
Advocate	2.70
Anacon Lead	.76
Anglo Rouen	.24
Atlin Ruff	.11½
Aumacho	.10
Aumaque	.15
Aunor	2.71
Barnat	1.50
Base Metals	.14
Baska Uranium	.11
Bibis Yukon	.11
Boymar	.07
Brunswick	4.85
Buffalo Ank	2.05
Campbell C	6.00
Campbell R. L.	12.50
Can Met	.10
Cassiar	13.25
Central Patricia	1.30
Chimo	.54
Chromium	4.10
Coin Lake	.13½
Cons Denison	10.50
Cons Denison Wts.	.07
Cons. Discovery	3.70
Cons Halliwell	.58
Cons Howe	2.75
Cons Mining & Smelting	18.87½
Cons Regcourt	.09
Con Sanorm	.06
Con Sub	.36
Conwest	3.85
Copper Corp	.27
Copper Man	.10
D'Aragon	.30
Donalda	.09½
East Malartic	1.65
East Sullivan	1.51
Elder Gold	1.39
Falconbridge	29.62½
Faraday	.77
Frobisher	1.88
Geco	16.25
Giant Yel.	10.87½
Glen Uranium	.07½
Gunnar Gold	10.50
Harminerals	.09½
Headway	.26½
Hollinger	26.12½
Hudson Bay	49.87½
Inspiration	.42
Int. Nickel	100.50
Labrador	23.62½
Lake Lingman	.09
L. Osu	.16
Leitch	1.40
Little Long Lac	1.76
Lorado	.26
Macassa	2.70
MacDonald	.27
Madsen R. L.	2.90
Malartic G. F.	.94
Maritime Mining	1.17
McLeod	1.00
McMarmac	.07
McKenzie R L	.24½
Milliken	.90
Mining Corp.	.12
New Alger	.06½
New Bidlamaque	.17½
New Delhi	.14
New Harricana	.15
New Hosco	.83
New Jason	.07
New Lund	.20
Nipissing	1.30
Noranda New	43.50
Normetals	3.35
Norpax	.11
North Can	1.15
North Can	1.15
North Rankin	1.00
Opemiska	7.20
Pickle Crow	.75
Placer Devel	11.12½
Preston E. D.	4.50
Quebec Copper	.16½
Quebec Lab	.05
Quebec Metallurgical	.57
Quemont	10.12½
Radiore	.62
Rayrock	.48
Sherritt Gordon	2.90
Stadacona	.09½
Steep Rock	10.87½
Slocan Van Roi	.08
Sullivan Con	1.70
Taurcanis	.66
Teck Hughes	2.03
Temagami	1.95
Thomp-Lund	.61
Tombill	.48
United Keno	5.90
Upper Canada	1.15
Ventures	24⅛
Violamac	1.45
Waite Amulet	6.50
Willroy	1.37
Wiltsey Goglin	.10½
Wright Hargreaves	1.30
Yale	.20
Yellowknife Bear	1.03
Young (H.G.) Gold	.82
Yukeno	.04½
OILS	
American Leduc	.11
Banff Oils	1.00
Bailey Selburn	6.90
Bata Petroleum	.06
Calgary and Edmonton	20.00
Canadian Devonian	3.20
Con East Crest	.43
Midcon	.52
Okalta	.53
Pacific Pete	10.50
Petrol	1.00
Place Oil	.80
Prov Gas	2.35
Spooner	.17½
Stanwell Oil	.42
Triad	3.35
United Oils	1.63
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	37¼
Algoma Steel	36½
Aluminum	30¾
Analog	6½
B.A. Oil	32⅛
Beatty Bros.	7
Bell Telephone	43¼
Brazilian	4.35
B.C. Electric 4¾s	82½
B.C. Forest	13⅜
B.C. Packers B	14½
B.C. Power A	32¾
Burns A	13
Canadian Celanese	19¾
Can. Cement	30
Can Chem Co	7¼
Canadian Dredge	14⅞
Can. Curtis Wright	2.25
Can. Malting	24¼
Can Oil	23
Canadian Pacific Rly	24½
Cockshutt	17¾
Columbia Cellulose	4.15
Cons Gas	36⅞
Dist. Seagram	29⅝
Dom. Bridge	19½
Dom. Foundries	46¾
Dom. Stores	46
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14¼
Dom. Textiles	9⅞
Eddy Match	27
Eddy Paper	61¼
Famous Players	19¼
Fanny Farmer	16¾
Ford U.S.	74½
Gatineau	32½
Gatineau 5% pfd	97
Gen. Steel Wares	14
Goodyear	175
Goodyear pfd	41
Imperial Oil	33¼
Imp. Tobacco	11¾
Ind. Acc.	33¼
Loblaw A	24½
Loblaw B	25
Massey Ferguson	11¼
Molson Brewery	23½
Mont. Loco	16¾
Moore Corp.	38½
Nat. Steel Car	14¾
Page Hersheye	25¾
Power Corp.	53¾
Russ. Industries	11
Shawinigan	27½
Simpsons A	30¼
Southam	83
Standard Paving	18
Steel of Canada	81
Texaco	51½
Union Gas of Can	15¾
United Steel	7⅝
Woodwards A.	17¾

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.12½	
Bralorne	5.35	
Canusa	.05	
Cariboo Gold	.82	
Craig	3.50	
Giant Mascot	.17	
Granduc	1.15	
Highland Bell	1.50	
National Ex	.06	
Pend Oreille	2.65	
Quatsino	.16	
Reeves MacDonald	1.55	
Sheep Creek	.74	
Sherritt Gordon	2.85	
Silbak Premier	.19	
Silver Ridge	.05	
Silver Standard	.25	
Sunshine Lardeau	.11	
Taylor	.15	
Trojan	.09	
Utica	.00¾	
Western Exploration	.12	
OILS		
A P Consolidated	.37	
Calgary & Edmonton	19.50	
Charter	1.15	
Home	10.00	
Okalta Com	.50	
Pacific Pete	10.12½	
Peace River Gas	.29½	
Royalite	7.00	
Royal Can	.14	
United	1.63	
Vantor	.53	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	2.50	
Alberta Distillers Vt.	1.95	
B C Forests	12.00	
B C Power	32.75	
B C Telephone	42.25	
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Inland Nat Gas	5.37½	
MacM & Powell	16.12½	
MacM. pfd.	37.75	
Trans Mtn	10.00	
Mid-West Cop.	.14	
Westminster Paper	35.00	
Western Plywoods	14.25	
UNLISTED		
Alta Gas Trunk	25.25	
Trans Canada Com	22.75	
Trans Mountain Unit	10.00	
West Coast Unit	70.00	
West Coast Vt.	14.75	
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	51.50	52.50
Can. Bank of Com.	52.00	53.00
Imp. Bank of Can.	56.00	57.00
Royal Bank of Can.	75.50	76.50
FUNDS		
All Can. Com.	7.24	7.83
All. Can. Div.	5.77	6.21
Can. Inv. Fund	8.57	9.41
Commonwealth Int.	7.86	8.61
First Oil and Gas	3.88	4.24
Grouped Income	3.63	3.97
Investors Growth	5.80	6.29
Investors Mutual	10.62	11.50
Leverage	6.38	7.01
Trans Canada "C"	5.75	6.30

REDUCE FORCES

TOKYO (AP) — Kim Chang Bonb, chief of staff of the communist North Korean army, Sunday said North Korea had cut its armed forces by 80,000 men, Radio Peking reported. The broadcast said Kim made the statement at a meeting marking the 12th anniversary of the foundin of the Korean People's Army. He did not say when the reported reduction was made, and did not disclose the present strength of the North Korean armed forces.

Kenya's White Leader Expects Parley Failure

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Group Capt. Llewellyn Briggs, leader of Kenya's "white supremacy" United Party, returned home Monday from the London constitutional conference on Kenya and said he thought the parley would fail.

He told reporters he returned "because there seems to be very little for me to do there and I want to tell Kenya Europeans what is going on."

He could see no hope of agreement unless either the moderate New Kenya group of the elected Negro members of the Kenya Legislative council capitulated to the United Party's demand for a constitution that would preserve white rule in this British Colony. And he saw little prospect of the Negroes changing their demands.

Briggs quit the conference after Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod promised eventual independence for Kenya with the Negro majority ultimately having the predominant political voice. But Briggs denied he was walking out, saying he "may come back if there is anything to be gained by it."

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Quick Draw McGraw
6:30 Newsbeat (Profile: Sandpoint, Idaho)
7:00 U.S. Marshall
7:30 Bronco *
8:30 Wyatt Earp *
9:00 Rifleman *
9:30 Philip Marlowe *
10:00 Aloca Presents *
10:30 Nightcourt
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Jack Paar Show *
1:00 Nightcap News

KHQ — Channel 6

6:15 Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Seven League Boots
7:30 Laramie *
8:30 Ford Startime (C) *
9:30 Arthur Murray Party (C) *
10:00 M-Squad *
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Lloyds of London"

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:30 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 Stage 4
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 Cartoons
5:15 Robin Hood
5:45 4-Star Report
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Amos n' Andy
7:00 Award Theater
7:30 Border Patrol
8:00 Dennis O'Keefe Show *
8:30 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis *
9:00 Tightrope *
9:30 Playhouse 90 *
11:00 News
11:05 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
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—Interlude
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—News
11:05—Jane Grey Show
11:10—Album Time
11:45—Here's Health
11:55—Musicale
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—Young People's Concert
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
5:40—Closing Markets
5:45—Rolling Home Show
5:55—Dee's Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Musicale
6:25—Tempo Pt. 3
6:55—Musicale
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00—Leicester Square
8:30—Project 60
9:30—Drama
10:00—News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—The Liveliest Art
11:57—News
12:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1960

6:00—Sharpe 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—The Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—John Drainie Tells a Story
11:00—Music in Black and White
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12:15—News, Weather
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—CBC Variety Hour
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Intro. to Wednesday Night
7:40—Wednesday Night
10:00—CBC News
10:15—University Extension
10:30—Talk by George Keenan
11:00—Hot Air
11:57—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

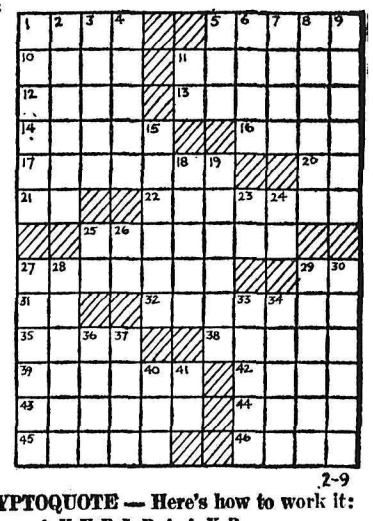
ACROSS

1. Satiate
5. Great quantities (slang)
10. Biblical name
11. Talking bird
12. Tears
13. Each
14. Blinds
16. Moderate, as one's breath
17. To free
20. Gold (her.)
21. East by south (abbr.)
22. Sports shoes
25. Daily
27. Published
29. Mulberry
31. American Indian (lit.)
32. A hermit
35. Deeds (L.)
38. Dips out
39. Sound gently, as a flute
42. Borders
43. Reverberated
44. Bullfinch (Eng.)
45. Destines
46. Boy's jacket

DOWN

1. Chase
2. Foreigners
3. Coat front
4. Kind of thread
5. Weaken
6. Child's bedstead
7. Scope
8. Physician
9. Guides
11. Father
15. Greet
18. More painful
19. "The Messiah" composer
23. Music note
24. Overhead train
25. Double (prefix)
26. At home
27. Covered, as with silver
28. Florid style of ornamentation
29. In time (mus.)
30. Reduce
33. French river
34. Simpleton
36. Stop! (hunting)
37. Kind of bomb
40. Man's nickname
41. Editor (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



2-9

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

FM FB KAMMAS MC ZAHS CPM MVHT MC SPBM CPM—GPNKASWHTJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NONE BUT THE BRAVE DESERVES THE FAIR—DRYDEN.

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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

STAHL — To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stahl of Kaslo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, February 7, a son.

McGREGOR — To Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, 916 6th Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, February 7, a daughter.

HELP WANTED

EXPANDING NATIONAL FIRM requires the services of a man capable of a steady volume of personal house-to-house sales. He should be able to hire, train, and supervise others for which he will receive a generous overriding commission. For the ambitious, energetic, man of action and vision, this position can bring earnings of $6,000 to $9000 annually. Liberal Credit Terms, M.S.A., and unemployment benefits. Send full particulars in first letter. Interviews will be arranged. Box 7685, Daily News.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED Dealer handling one of the Big Three needs career salesmen. Permanent position with opportunity for a real future to the man who is determined to make the automobile industry his career. Past auto experience not necessary — we train you. Other selling experience helpful. Apply Box 7264 Daily News.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN, 18 - 24, free to travel Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and return with group assisting circulation manager. Transportation furnished, no exprience necessary, above average earnings, expenses advanced. See Mrs. Brady, Hume Hotel, 2-4:30 p.m. Don't phone.

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.

EXCELLENT INCOME FROM full or part-time selling. Sell Calendars and Advertising Specialties. Fine line with top commission. Reply Kedco Products, Brockville, Ont.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

YOUNG LADIES 18-24, FREE TO travel Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and return with chaperoned group assisting circulation manager. Transportation furnished no experience necessary, above average earnings, expenses advanced. See Mrs. Brady, Hume Hotel, 2-4:30 p.m. Don't phone.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: housekeeper for two child family, live in. Children 2 and 7. Box 94, New Denver.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

OIL STOVES OR FURNACES serviced. Norm Bowcock Ph 385

PUBLIC NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, OTTAWA
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa and endorsed "TENDER FOR FEDERAL BUILDING, PENTICTON, B.C.", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1960.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained on deposit of sum of $15.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through:

Chief Architect, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Ontario, District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., and can be seen at the Post Offices at Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Nelson and Penticton, B.C.

The deposit will be released on return of the documents in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

To be considered each tender must —

(a) be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents.

(b) be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

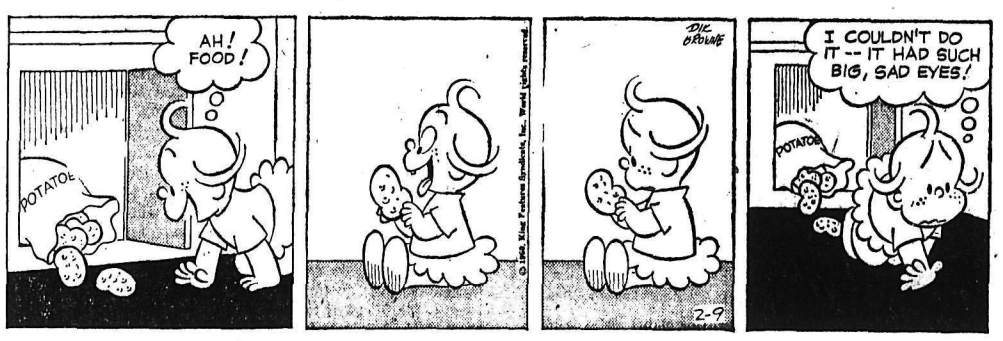
LEAN GRAIN FED PORK FOR sale, whole or half. 30 lb cut and wrapped ready for the freezer Newdan Farm, Box 570, Creston, B.C. Ph. EL. 6-2435. We deliver

COAL AND WOOD ENAMEL range, Ashley heater. Both like new. Ph. 1519.

338 WIN. MAGNUMS. NOW IN stock. Loading supplies. Norm's Gun Shop, 171 Baker Street.

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St

FOR SALE: ELECTROLUX VACuum cleaner. Ph. 1446-R.



AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

New 1960
Chevrolet Sedans

New 1960
Corvair Sedans

New 1960
Chevrolet Pickups

3 New 1959 Chev. Stn. Wgns.
8 new 1959 Chev. Sedans
'59 Landrover
'59 Chevrolet Pickup

'59 Simca Sedan	$2300
'59 Ford Ranchwagon	3300
'59 Renault Sedan	1450
'59 Zephyr Sedan	2300
'58 Chev. Pickup	1795
'58 Chev. Sedan	2695
'58 Meteor Sedan	2395
'57 Dodge Pickup	1395
'57 Chev. Sed. Dely.	1295
'57 Bedford Van	1495
'57 Plymouth Sedan	1295
'57 Chev. Sedan	1795
'56 Ford Stn. Wgn.	1760

SPECIAL
1956 Chev. Pickup (as is)
$600

'56 Volks Pickup	$ 900
'56 Pontiac Sedan	1600
'56 Austin	1045
'56 Buick Sedan	1665
'56 Ford Sedan	1385
'56 Volkswagen Sed.	1195
'56 Dodge Stn. Wgn.	1595
'55 Studebaker Sedan	1100

TERMS -- TRADES -- CASH

24-Hour Wrecker Service - Ph. 35
CHEVROLET * CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE

Reuben Buerge Motors
LTD
323 Vernon Street
Nelson, B. C.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE SERvice. English and Canadian used car parts. Ph. 2100, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER: 1958 Ford Custom cab, ½ ton pickup, low mileage. Phone 2042, 777-X-2.

1-1953 CHEV; 1-'54 DODGE REGent with radio; 1-1951 Meteor with radio and overdrive. North Shore Service, Phone 1841.

1-18 TON LOGGING TRAILER, complete with sub-frame and bunk Ph 2350 or 5494, Castlegar

SOUTH NELSON BODY WORKS Top quality workmanship Phone 2324, 49 Ymir Road.

1951 BUICK. FAIR CONDITION. Wanting to sell immediately. Ph. 470-L-2.

'53 PLYMOUTH—FAIR CONDItion. Wanting to sell immediately Ph. 7311 Castlegar. Call collect.

1956 AUSTIN A-50, 100 MILES ON complete motor job or trade down. Best offer takes. Ph. 1833-Y.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED cars. McElroy Motors Ltd.

MUST SELL 1955 MONARCH LUcerne. Offers phone 1027-R.

(Continued in Next Column)

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

FOR SALE: FIRST CALF COW freshened 2½ months ago. Good milker. Ed Overennay, Brilliant, B.C., Box 75.

LIVE STOCK WANTED. DRY OR milk cows or feeder stock. Phone 1278, Nelson

COW FOR SALE — JUST FRESHened, good for dairy. T. S. Fillipoff, Shoreacres.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM FOR ONE or two young gentlemen Ph Mrs Truscott 1179-X

ROOM AND BOARD WITH LAUNdry. Phone 2132.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

TANDEM TRUCKS

'57 International VF210 Air Brakes	$9500
'56 International SF180 Air Brakes	6800
'56 G.M.C. V8 W505	6800
'56 G.M.C. V8 W550 Air Brakes	6950
'56 White 2264 Air Brakes	8500
'55 G.M.C. W505	5500
'54 International R190 Air Brakes	5500
'53 International L190 Air Brakes	4900
'52 International L190 Air Brakes	3950
'51 International L190 Air Brakes	2900
'52 International L170	2650
'53 G.M.C. W450	2750
'52 White. Hydraulic tag.	2900
'52 G.M.C. W620. Air brakes, front wheel drive	6800

SINGLE AXLE

'54 Federal 5-Ton. 1000x20x14 ply tires, air brakes, 3-speed auxiliary	2800
'54 White 5-Ton. Air brakes, 3-speed auxiliary.	2800
'54 G.M.C. 9783. 5-speed and H.D. 2-speed axle.	1850
'53 G.M.C. 470 Air brakes	2450
'53 International R184 Air brakes and auxiliary	2150
'53 International R190 Air brakes	2450
'53 Chevrolet 3-Ton Special	1575
'52 Mack 5-Ton	1700
'53 Dodge 2-Ton New tires	1150
'49 G.M.C. 2-Ton	650
'47 Chevrolet 2-Ton	250

Also a good selection of ½-tons and panels.

COLDSTREAM
AUTO SALES LTD.
Box 893, Vernon, B.C.
Phone Linden 2-4319

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

REPAIRS TO ALL TYPES OF electrical appliances. Vacuum cleaner and polisher armatures rewound $8 each. Repairs to automatic washers a specialty Columbia Electrocentre, 1180 Bay Ave., Trail. Ph. 2538.

Furnace, Major Appliances, Etc Tune-Ups and Repairs, Phone 2333 D. McCUAIG SERVICE—NELSON

NELSON REFRIGERATION
Commercial Refrigeration Service.
205 High St. Phone 1917

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

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

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor and Engineer
1015 Eighth St. Nelson Ph 144-R

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

G. W. BAERG, B.C.L.S.
373 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 1178 Res. 2315

ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C. Land Surveyor — Phone 5342
448 Columbia Ave., Castlegar, B.C.

Nelson Daily News

Circulation Dept., Phone 1844
Price per single copy 7c Monday to Friday, 10c on Saturday.
By Carrier per week 35c in advance.

Subscription Rates

By Mail in Canada Outside Nelson:	
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Three months	3.50
Six months	6.50
One year	12.00
By Mail to United Kingdom or the United States:	
One month	$ 1.75
Three months	5.00
Six months	9.00
One year	18.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.

For delivery by carrier in Cranbrook, phone Mrs. Stanley Willisson;
In Trail, Mrs. Syd Spooner;
In Kimberley, A. W. Brown;
In Rossland, Mrs. Ross Saundry.

MACHINERY

SEE FINNING'S SAVE CASH!

Finning's have good used tractors taken in trade. These machines are going at give-away prices. Hundreds of hours of work in every one. — You can't lose with a deal like this. Check with Finning's and see these cash-saving values!

CAT D6 TRACTOR
Check this one now! — Only $10,000 for this D6 with Cat cable angledozer, Hyster winch. Some minor repairs made, balance checked. Fair buy, f.o.b. Nelson. FT-4685. **$10,000**

CAT D4 TRACTOR
This 1949 model wants work! Has Cat angledozer, Hyster winch. Running gear averages 60%. Looks good, runs good! Fair Buy, f.o.b. Nelson. FT-4650. **$5800**

CAT D4 TRACTOR
1950 model has Cat angledozer, No. 44 PCU. Will give hours of trouble-free work! Fair Buy, f.o.b. Nelson. FT-4556. **$5750**

CAT D4 TRACTOR
Older model. Equipped with Le Tourneau Dozer, Le Tourneau Rear Control mounted on Hyster D4N Towing Winch. Fair Buy, f.o.b. Nelson. FT-4879. **$4950**

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CATERPILLAR
Dealer

FINNING TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT
CO. LTD.
Phone 137 — Nelson
Phone JU-62281 — Cranbrook
"Where Used Equipment Is a Business, Not a Sideline"

Sawmill Operators
Now Is the Time
To Put Your Mill in
Good Operating Condition
SEE US FOR ANYTHING
FOR THE
Sawmill
or Planer Mill
We carry the complete line of Disston Supplies, etc.
Ask us about the latest Coutts mills and edgers, blowers, roller chain, sprockets, live log decks, conveyors, Armstrong grinding equipment.
Call, Write or See
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WELDING & EQUIPMENT
CO., LTD.
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TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 25 FOOT ANDERSON trailer. H. Banman, Lardeau.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: PEELED CEDAR poles loaded on cars. 35 to 75 feet long. Dumont, 1164 West 32nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C

TRADE CAR FOR LUMBER, building supplies. Write Box 7267, Nelson Daily News.

BOATS AND ENGINES

14' RUNABOUT BUILT IN NELson from easy-to-assemble mahogany pre-cut kit on display in our Baker Street Window. 14' Kit $269. 16' Kit $365. Peebles Motors Phone 1090, Nelson.

BOATHOUSE FOR RENT. PH. 743-Y-1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS. EStablished 1927, in Interior city. Fully equipped and long lease. $5000 cash will handle. Box 6842 Daily News.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPherd pups. ½ mile past Blewett Store.

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

It Listed at a
FAIR PRICE
We Can Sell Your Property
Finances Available
To Get the Deals Through
LIST TODAY
C. W. Appleyard
& Co. Ltd.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENTS
Established 47 Years
BOX 26 PHONE 269
421 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Box 26 Phone 269

LISTINGS — HAVE YOU BEEN wanting to sell your property? We require properties of every description. It costs nothing to list. Kindly give us a phone call or come in personally. William Kalyniuk Agencies, 534 Josephine St., Nelson, B.C. Phone 1777.

NEW 3 SUITE APT. REVENUE $255 per month, $7000 down. Ph. 1627-R-1.

8 ROOM HOME, OIL FURNACE, wired for range, gas in and garage. Apply 612 Fifth St.

LOT FOR SALE 2 MI. OUT ON Granite Rd. $400. Ph. 1964-L after 6.

7-ROOM HOME IN FAIRVIEW near bus. 908 Fourth Street.

RENTALS

3 ROOM SUITE. PRIVATE BATH, close in. $42.50 monthly, includes combination gas range. William Kalyniuk Agencies, Phone 1777.

FURN. 2 ROOM SUITE PLUS housekeeping rm. Gas cooking, linen and dishes supplied. Phone 491-X or apply 140 Baker.

HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPing rooms weekly, monthly rates. Dishes, linen supplied; parking. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker.

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM UNFURN. apt. Pte. entrance and bath, wired for electric range. Central, suitable for couple. Ph. 1476-Y.

DELUXE 3 RM. SUITE PLUS wall bed, auto-heat, utilities inc. Also 2 bedroom suite. Phone 1627-R-1.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house by Shoreacres bridge. Further particulars write Paul Fillipoff, Creston, B.C.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT baths Low weekly or monthly rate Savoy Hotel

SMALL 2 RM. FURN. APT Lights and heat supplied. Ph. 896-R.

SMALL NORTH SHORE, LAKEside cottage, near bridge. Box 7636 Daily News.

(Continued in Next Column)

RENTALS (Continued)

WOULD LIKE BUSINESS LADY to share a 2 bdrm. modern furn. apt. Ph. 1215-R, mornings.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 ROOM SUITE with tiled bath. Convenient location. Phone 130.

PARTLY FURN. 2 RM. SUITE. Gas for heat and cooking. 723 Silica Street.

FOR RENT: SELF - CONTAINED cottage at Willow Point. Townshend. Phone 1635-L-1.

WELL FURNISHED SUITE, close in. Adults only. $35 a mth. Phone 1453-L.

NICE CLEAN 6 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 708 Silica. Ph. 378-R-4.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. PHONE 1564-X after 5:30 p.m.

SUITE WITHIN BLOCK OF CIVic. Phone 149.

SMALL 2 BDR. HOUSE, 912 6th St. or phone 1941-Y.

3 RM. HOUSE WITH BATH. PH. 1991-R.

SMALL SUITE FOR BUSINESS woman. Box 7709 Daily News.

SUITE FOR RENT. PH. 2199-L.

3 ROOM SUITE FOR RENT AND sleeping room. 606 Front St.

DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Breweries Ltd., common 40 cents, pfd. 31¼ cents, April 1, record Feb. 29.

Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., common 15 cents, pfd. 50 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 19.

Copp - Clark Publishing Company Ltd., 10 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 15.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., 30 cents, Mar. 15, record Feb. 25.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., $2.50 pfd. 62½ cents, 1957 series pfd. 70 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 19.

Crown Trust Company, 25 cents, April 1, record Mar. 21.

Investors Syndicate of Canada Ltd., common 35 cents, class A 35 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 29.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., common 10 cents, Mar. 15, record Feb. 15, 4½ per cent pfd. $1.12½, Mar. 1, record Feb. 15, 5½ per cent pfd. $1.37½, Mar. 15, record Feb. 15.

Thompson Paper Box Company Ltd. 3 cents, Mar. 1, record Feb. 22.

Cuba Gives Mikoyan Thunderous Applause At Public Meetings

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP)—Russia's Anastas Mikoyan made appearances at both ends of Cuba's social scale Sunday, and was thunderously applauded on both occasions.

The Soviet deputy premier made the second public address of his Cuban visit to a meeting of the National Federation of textile Workers. Sunday night he attended a concert of the Havana Symphony conducted by Russian composer Aram Khachaturian.

Mikoyan's speech to the textile workers included a boast of Soviet missile strength coupled with assurance of Russia's desire for peace.

ROCKET ACCURACY

"Those who talk of war," he said, "know that if we can send a rocket to the moon with such precision, we can send a rocket with the same precision to any point on earth."

But "war is against our wishes—we want peace, peace forever."

Mikoyan got another ovation as he outlined the rise of the Soviet Union under communism and declared, "The Cuban revolution can accomplish miracles, too."

At the concert Mikoyan beamed from a mezzanine box, acknowledging the applause of the large crowd, among them Guevara and Premier Castro's younger brother Raul, who is minister of the Cuban armed forces. Fidel was not present.

TOUR NEW PROJECTS

Mikoyan's activities had been cloaked in secrecy since he was driven out of Havana Saturday morning under heavy escort. The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported that Mikoyan and Raul Castro visited the Cienaga de Zapata swamps near Matanzas, which are to be drained and in rice, and a boarding school for 40 homeless children at a country estate seized from ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista.

It was believed Mikoyan also conferred with Raul, and possibly other top officials, about closer Cuban-Soviet trade ties and the possibility of resuming diplomatic relations severed in 1952.

TORONTO BURGEONING

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's population has reached 1,487,348—an increase of nearly 50 per cent in the last 10 years—a recent count by the metro assessment department shows. During the last year the population increased by 58,141, and in the last 10 years by 467,834.

Buying—Selling—Renting

MAIL Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

				FIRST LINE
				SECOND LINE
				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
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TV Star Says Ill Wind Not Always Unlucky One

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Quick to take chances, Eric Fleming made two important bets in his life. He lost both, and yet he appears to have won.

The first came in wartime, when he was serving with the navy at Seattle. A buddy was trying to lift a 200-pound steel counterweight into the structure of a refrigerator system.

"I'll bet you 10 bucks I can put it up there," said Fleming.

A well-built six feet 3½, he struggled mightily and almost had the steel block in place. But a protruding nail stopped it, and the weight slipped and fell toward him.

"It was amazing how long it seemed to take to fall," Fleming remembers. "I could see that it was coming right at my face. I figured it was as good a time to die as any.

"Then it seemed to be deflecting to the side. I thought maybe if I could take the blow on the side of my head I might be able to survive."

STILL CONSCIOUS

The others looked at Fleming's smashed face and figured he was dead. He knew he wasn't—he could hear them and see them faintly. But when he realized the condition of his face, he wished his buddies had been right.

He was fortunate that a plastic surgeon was visiting the base. The doctor offered to try some new techniques in putting the young sailor's face back together. Fleming decided he had nothing to lose.

After four operations and 31 stitches, he ended up with the face that TV fans see on the Rawhide series, in which he plays trail boss Gil Favor. It is ruggedly handsome, and Fleming says it is entirely different from the face he had before.

"I was an ugly kid," he recalls. "I was always conscious of the fact, and I resented people who were good-looking. I had bad teeth and always wearing braces to correct them. I had a large nose with a hook on it.

TEETH, HAIR, NOSE TOO

"My teeth were so chipped up I had to have them capped later. My hair had to be shaved in front to sew up my scalp, and the hair grew back straight up instead of flat. My nose was entirely different. At first it was straight and perfect. Then I slept on it and it came out bent. I'm just as glad now. There's not much call for actors with perfect profiles these days."

The other bet? That came when he was picking up a date at a drama class. She was doing a scene with an actor who failed to impress Fleming.

"I'll bet $100 I could do a better job than that," he bragged. The actress called his bluff and gave him a week's time to study the scene.

"I lost the $100," he admitted, "but it was the best thing that happened to me. I got hooked on the acting business. It's been mighty good to me since."

World Briefs

DIE SAME DAY

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The 44 - year marriage of Francies Wessell and his wife ended in death for both of them Sunday. Wessell, 65, died in hospital, where he had been taken Friday after a heart attack. His wife was found dead in their apartment. Both deaths were attributed to natural causes.

VETERAN CRICKETER

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — Veteran cricketer Louis Stricker, who represented South Africa in 13 tests, died here Saturday. He was 75. Stricker played in four tests against England in 1909-1910.

PROUD OF RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP) — Singer Paul Robeson said he "is always happy to return to the U.S.S.R." And is "proud of Soviet achievements," Tass news agency reported.

SEARCH FOR BODIES

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP)—Mine officials said Sunday efforts will be made to recover bodies of 435 miners entombed in the Clydesdale colliery since Jan. 21. They warned that recovery operations could endanger more lives.

WAS CHIEF STATISTICIAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Robert Hamilton Coats, Canada's first chief statistician, died Sunday at 85. Dr. Coats retired in 1942 after holding the post since establishment of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in 1918.

NORTHERN MANOEUVRES

MONTREAL (CP) — Exercise Fence, joint army-air force winter manoeuvres, will be carried out in northern Quebec Feb. 13-19. The army announced that forces from as far away as Gagetown, N.B., and Riviere, Man., will take part. Site of the exercise will not be disclosed until a few hours before it starts.

India Wants Peace, Not On China's Terms

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—President Rajendra Prasad told the opening session of Parliament Monday that while India wants peaceful negotiations to solve her border dispute with China, she will not negotiate under China's conditions.

He said India will negotiate at the proper time and under proper conditions.

Prasad accused the Chinese Communist of violating the principles of coexistence and said China was guilty of "a breach of faith."

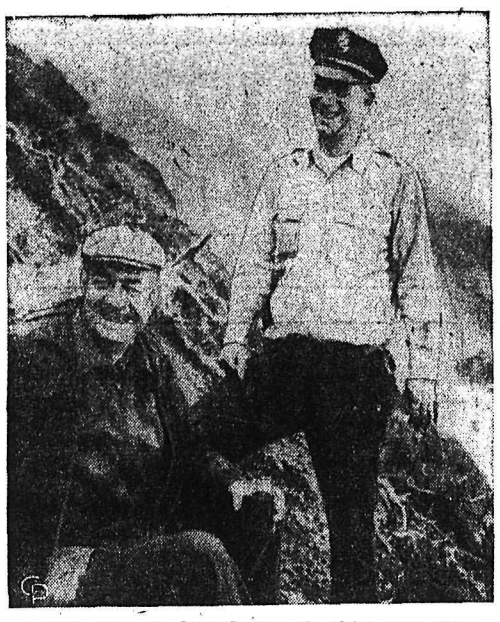
The Indian government pursued a policy of "both the peaceful approach by negotiation under appropriate conditions and of being determined and ready to defend our country."

WORLD CENSURE

"This and the weight of world public opinion, which is adverse to her action, should—we hope—persuade China sooner than later to come to agreement in regard to our common frontiers, which for long have been well - established by treaties, custom and usage."

Prasad was speaking at the ceremonial opening of Parliament, to which he rode in his state coach with an escort of lancers in brocaded turbans and scarlet tunics.

He told Parliament India's third five-year plan, due to start next year, represents a "critical period." There were plans for expansion of defence production, but he gave no details.



A JOKE, NOW—Dr. Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, holds a cup of coffee and a smile during his rescue after being stranded for a night on that slope overlooking the Pacific ocean at Big Sur, Calif. With him is Sheriff's Lt. Edward R. Thornburg, who, along with a civilian, found Dr. Pauling. When the scientist found he could not make it back, he scooped out a bed among stones.

Aussies Try New Way To Curb Delinquents

By RUSSELL ELMAN

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP)—In a novel approach to halting juvenile delinquency, helmeted "Skid Kids" are being encouraged to let off steam on pint-sized cycle tracks in Adelaide vacant lots.

The Skid Kids, bursting with excess energy, go in for spills and thrills. They hurtle their stripped-down push-bikes through walls of flame and bustle each other around with brutal nonchalance on miniature speedways.

But it's all in fun. And in the opinion of Adelaide civic leaders and sportswriters, the Skid Kids are one of the best things to hit the town for years.

Skid Kid racing originally was started in Britain and patterned after British motorbike speedways. It's identical to the last detail—including colorful uniforms, pits, racing rules, and skidding around corners on the brakeless bikes by dragging their feet. A few daredevils even emulate their seniors by leaping through hoops of fire.

"We feel the Skid Kid clubs get boys off the street corners," said television dealer Harold Jones, president of the Skid Kids Association of Australia. "We realize they have to let off steam, and if they can do this under control, we have achieved something."

Today hundreds of Australian youths from seven to 19 belong to Skid Kid clubs. Next July Australia is to send a team to the world Skid Kid championships in London.

Regular meets are held Saturday afternoons and under floodlight mid-week on 90-yard egg-shaped tracks. The seven clubs in the Adelaide metropolitan area have strong backing from the city council, South Australia Housing Trust and Rotary clubs Land is made available at nominal rents for skid tracks.

No admission is charged for spectators, mostly other teenagers who sit on their own bikes and watch races from outside the wire fence. At the Edwardstown track in an Adelaide suburb, the meeting begins with a grand parade of riders and bikes and a running commentary is broadcast over loudspeakers of each race.

Clubs raise their funds by annual membership fees of 60 cents, supplemented by riding fees which vary from 10 cents a meet to one penny a ride. Mothers raise additional revenue by operating refreshment stands.

Strictly amateur, skid racing is largely a do - it - yourself sport. Boys build their own bikes, which have to conform to certain specifications of size. For safety, back axles are cut level and handle bars cannot be more than 30 inches in width. The racing uniform is a crash helmet, colored sweater with number on back, and blue jeans with rolled up cuff.

Although races are spectacular with many upsets, actual speed is only 18-20 miles an hour. An ambulance brigade man is always on duty, but boys rarely suffer anything worse than cuts and bruises.

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RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

TORONTO (CP)—Church leaders, independent and network radio and television officials met here Friday and Saturday to discuss the present and potential situation of religious broadcasting. Those taking part in the discussions with the church leaders included Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

Metropolitan Accused of Making Stooges of Judges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five contest judges have accused the Metropolitan Opera of using them as "stooges" in a competition aimed at finding new talent for the opera company.

An official of the Metropolitan did not allow them free choice but dictated the winner, the judges said.

This was denied Sunday by the official, assistant manager John Gutman.

"The results were arrived at by majority vote, which I thought was the good old-fashioned democratic process," he said. But he added that the rules did permit him to have final say.

The contest was the middle Atlantic auditions here Saturday as part of the opera's annual talent search. The winner, Miss Lavergne Monette of Baltimore, earned the right to participate in the national auditions and their chance for a tryout at the Met.

PICKED WINNER

The weekend contest had six judges. One judge, critic Paul Hume of the Washington Post, gave this description of the selection process:

"Gutman told us, 'Gentlemen, you can select the second - and third-place winners by the democratic process, but I must insist on the controlling voice in who is the first-place winner'." The second and third winners receive cash but do not go on to the national finals.

Another judge, critic Day Thorpe of the Washington Star, said the judges went along with Gutman on condition that he would tell audience that the vote had been restricted. But Gutman, after the vote, "went out and told the audience there had been some disagreements but that the good old democratic process had prevailed."

"A SCANDAL"

"I never will judge on this again," Thorpe said, "and I think it's a scandal."

In New York, Gutman agreed he had told the other judges that the Met was interested mainly in singer with big-enough voices to project across the opera house's big orchestra, and that only two contestants had that kind of voice.

"If they disagreed with me," Gutman said, "why were they so lily-livered that they didn't speak up and vote the way they wanted to?"

The judges who joined Hume and Thorpe in criticizing Gutman were Paul Callaway, musical director of the Opera Society of Washington; composer Peter Menin, director of Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory of Music; and critic John White of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The sixth judge, Richard Bates, music director of the National Gallery of Art, said he was not upset over Gutman's conditions and had wanted Miss Monette to win from the start.

Canadian Scientist Doubtful of Visitors to Moon

WINNIPEG (CP) — A leading Canadian scientist said Monday that neither the Russians nor anyone else is likely to land a manned rocket on the moon within the next five years.

Dr. William Petrie, superintendent of the operational research group of the Defence Research Board, Ottawa, made the statement in an interview at Winnipeg where he will address students of the University of Manitoba and the Scientific Club of Winnipeg.

Despite much talk of space trips to the moon and other planets and despite rumors that the Russians may launch manned space-vehicles shortly, Dr. Petrie said there was a long way to go before these things actually happen.

For one thing, he said, the most advanced propulsion system available now is "still a major headache. It's a pretty risky operation to project a man into space with what we now have."

Because of this, he added, the next biggest job ahead seems to be to learn how to take samples of the atmosphere and of the surface of the planets and get them back to earth.

"The difficulty of landing, I think, will prevent man from doing these things for a long time . . . at least five years," he said. "We're pressing now for the best automatic systems which could either bring samples back or perhaps analyze them in the vehicles themselves and radio the information back."

Canada Plans Missions To Latin America

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada plans to open new diplomatic missions in Latin America, says External Affairs Minister Green.

In an address to the Eastern Ontario Progressive Conservative Women's Association here Saturday, he also replied to recent criticism of the government's hands-off stand on South Africa's racial separation policies.

Mr. Green did not specify in which of Latin America's 20 republics the new missions will be established. Canada now has missions in 11.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York—Owen Griffith Coll, 81, Canadian-born character actor who retired six years ago after a long career on Broadway.

Regina—George Herbert Barr, 82, former president of the Saskatchewan Bar Association and vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association.

Asheville, N.C.—Dr. Frank G. Hahn, 80, former pitcher for New York and Cincinnati.

Moscow—Dr. Igor V. Kurchatov, 57, director of the Institute of Atomic Energy of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences who is considered the father of Russia's hydrogen bomb.

New York—Dr. Philip Friedman, 58, expert on Jewish history and adviser at the Nuernburg war-crimes trials.

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London Gang War Ends In Murder

LONDON (AP)—A secret gang war over the rich pickings from London's sex and liquor clubs flared during the weekend into open violence and murder.

Handsome Selwyn Cooney, a bullet in his head, staggered from a club in squalid Duval Street to die in the gutter.

Blue - jowled William Ambrose, alias Billy the Boxer, stumbled over his body, blood welling from a wound in his stomach.

As a beautiful blonde sobbed over Cooney's corpse, three scar-faced hoodlums jumped into a waiting automobile and roared off into the night.

Chicago-style killing had come to London.

DROVE TO HOSPITAL

Ambrose crawled to his car and drove a mile to hospital. "I've been shot," he gasped.

Early Monday, after an operation, the 40-year-old ex-boxer still was too ill to talk. But police were able to build up a picture of the crime.

It was 2 a.m. Sunday when the killers' car bounced over the cobbles of Duval Street in the east end of London—scene of a "Jack the Ripper" murder in 1888.

The three men, hats pulled low over their eyes, climbed a rickety staircase to the Pen Club, partly owned by Ambrose and "Fair Fay" Richardson.

Fay was seeing guests to the door when the killers burst in. They made straight for Ambrose and Cooney, who were drinking together at the bar.

THREE SHOTS

The crash of broken bottles momentarily drowned muted juke-box music. Then three shots ended the fight as suddenly as it had started.

The mobsters ran out and drove away. Cooney, 32-year-old boss of the new Cabinet Club in the west end, stumbled after them but died in the street.

Police started a comb-out of strip-tease and drinking clubs in the area. Duval Street was cordonned off, the Pen Club closed.

After a quick round of investigations, police said they believe the shooting has brought into the open a smouldering east - west feud between gangs on opposite sides of town.

Police believe the weekend shootings may signal the declaration of open war.

Queen Changes Royal Family Name to Mountbatten-Windsor

LONDON (CP)— The Queen announced Monday that future generations of her family — except those in direct line to the throne —will bear the royal name of Mountbatten - Windsor, giving them her husband's name as well as her own.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said "the Queen has had this in mind for a long time and it is close to her heart."

"The Queen has always wanted to associate the name of her husband with her own and his descendants, without changing the name of the royal house established by her grandfather."

The announcement of the change published in the official London Gazette said:

"The Queen at a meeting of the Privy Council today declared her will that while she and her children would continue to be known as the house and family of Windsor her descendants, other than those entitled to the title of royal highness and prince or princess and females who married and their children, should bear the surname of Mountbatten - Windsor."

The announcement will have its first practical effect if the Queen's coming child is a boy.

This child's grandchildren will be outside the range of the royal titles prince, princess and royal highness. Therefore they will carry the surname Mountbatten-Windsor.

The Queen's declaration apparently covers a compromise.

In 1952 she proclaimed that all her children should bear the name Windsor, though her husband's name is Mountbatten.

This produced the oddity that the royal children do not bear their father's name.

It has been widely reported that the prince's uncle, Admiral Earl Mountbatten, has been pressing for a change

EARLY SPECULATION

Earlier Monday Parliamentary sources and Prime Minister Macmillan's office at 10 Downing Street said that the whole family would change its name from Windsor to Mountbatten.

The Queen's declaration, however, leaves the title of the Royal House unchanged. It does not in any way affect other members of the Royal Family such as the Duke of Windsor and Princess Margaret.

The Royal Family adopted the surname Windsor in 1917, abandoning its former family name of Wettin.

The Duke of Edinburgh, born as Prince Philip, the only son of Prince Andrew of Greece and Denmark, was naturalized as a British subject Feb. 28, 1947.

He then adopted the surname of his mother's family — Mountbatten.

CREATED A DUKE

The duke was engaged to the then Princess Elizabeth as Lieut. Philip Mountbatten of the Royal Navy. He was created a duke upon his marriage.

For several weeks past there have been rumors that Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the duke's uncle, had suggested to the Queen and his nephew that the royal name should be changed to Mountbatten before the birth of the third child.

At the time of the Queen's accession to the throne in February, 1952 it was thought by some experts in royal procedure she would change the name of the Royal House to Mountbatten.

But on April 11 of that year it was announced she and her children would bear the same family name—Windsor — as her father, the late King George VI.

News of the Day

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