SATURDAY EDITION
with COMICS — 10c

Nelson Daily News

Publi[illegible] transportation, government, financial and trading centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy with clear periods. Cooler. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 35 and 60. Sunday outlook: Sunny with cloudy periods.

Vol. 57 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1960 | Not More Than 7c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 266

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Cominco Sales Up $6 Million

Profits $16,704,310, $2 Million Above '58

MONTREAL — Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. says in its annual report that sales of all products increased during the year and that higher earnings resulted from a substantial increase in the price of zinc.

Sales during the year amounted to $110,084,379 as against $103,900,459 in 1958.

Net profit — as reported earlier — was $16,704,310 or $1.02 a share, compared with $14,017,883 and 86 cents in 1958.

Inventories of products and raw materials were essentially unchanged from last year, the report said.

Dealing with exploration the report said underground explorations were begun at three properties. A copper property was developed in New Brunswick and in the Lardeau area of British Columbia a lead-zinc property is being developed. Development is also going on of a copper property near Anyox, B.C.

Consolidated net expenditures charged to property, buildings and equipment amounted to $7,276,089. Larger items were, coke ammonia plant conversion to natural gas, $755,168; urea plant, $1,258,617; iron and steel plant, $1,211,462. At the year-end, working capital was $95,925,179, an increase of $3,607-124.

Tonnage of ore extracted from the Sullivan mine at Kimberley was 2,440,396 tons, compared to 2,443,884 tons in 1958.

Production from the Bluebell lead-zinc mine at Riondel was 251,366 tons, compared to 255,859 tons in 1958. At the HB zinc-lead mine near Salmo, production totalled 463,504 tons, compared to 458,-213 tons in 1958.

Ore treated at the Con mill at Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, totalled 191,299 tons, compared to 188,487 tons the previous year. Production from the phosphate mines in Montana was 372,743 tons as required by the Trail and Kimberley fertilizer operations.

OPTION 20 PROPERTIES

In a widespread exploration, 20 properties were optioned out of 84 examined and company prospectors staked nine other properties.

At the Duncan lead-zinc property in the Lardeau, a 990-foot adit was driven and 1200 feet of drifting was done on the main ore zone. Development of this property is continuing.

Lead produced for market amounted to 140,881 tons, compared to 134,827 tons in 1958. Zinc production was 194,499 tons, compared to 193,514 tons. Of the combined lead-zinc production of 335,380 tons, approximately 64 per cent was derived from Sullivan concentrates. Purchased ore and concentrates, principally from Canadian shippers, totalled 72,684 tons, compared to 48,149 the previous year.

The report said world consumption of both metals increased, reflecting the accelerating tempo of western Europe and North America following the 1957-58 recession.

The company accelerated its program of metal-use research in the conviction that the expanding use of lead and zinc is essential to the continuing welfare of the industry.

SILVER DOWN

Silver production was 9,367,029 ounces, compared to 12,875,160 ounces in 1958. Productions of bismuth, cadmium and antimonial lead were normal. There was a substantial increase in production of indium and of products for the electronic industry.

Solid fertilizer production was 620,162 tons, compared to 656,697 tons in 1958, and liquid fertilizer 56,046 tons, compared to 45,714 tons.

Production of pig iron at the initial rate of 36,000 tons per year is expected to start about the end of this year at the pig iron and steel plant being constructed near Kimberley.

Boy's "Little Song" Now Orchestral Work

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Just after Christmas eight-year-old Kenneth Brown edged up to his school principal and asked for some music paper.

"I want to write a little song," he told Samuel Judelsohn, who complied. The boy went on his creative way.

Although the principal knew that Kenny dabbled in music, he was unprepared for what followed.

When Kenny finished, he hadn't just a little song, but an ambitious work called An Israeli Rhapsody. His parents, Robert and Vera, and his elder brother, Stephen, were moved to tears of admiration. His piano teacher was rhapsodic herself. The work was entered in a competition and William Smith, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, chose Kenny's composition as the best and sat down to help the boy with the orchestration.

On Saturday An Israeli Rhadsody will have its premiere performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra, the feature of the annual children's concert at the academy of music.

It is described as strange, brooding, highly original, emotionally way beyond what might be expected even of most adult hopefuls.

Bennett Seeks Tax Accounting

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett Friday demanded a full, independent audit of the amount of taxes returned to British Columbia from federal collections from this province's utilities under the federal-provincial taxation agreement.

"We are supposed to get a 50-per-cent return," the premier said at a press conference. "But despite the fact B.C. utility companies paid millions in federal taxes, up to the end of last March we had received only $349,573 from Ottawa for the fiscal year."

His reference was to payments for the 1959-60 fiscal year which ended last March 31.

He said the province received well over $1,000,000 from this source in the previous fiscal year and this year had budgeted for a return of $1,700,000.

"It is the smallest return ever and I'm asking for a full inquiry into this. We have been in touch with Ottawa already on the matter and I want an independent audit on the taxes received from B.C. utility companies, compared with what we are supposed to get under the agreement."

The premier - finance minister also replied to criticism in the Commons of B.C.'s Trans-Canada Highway progress, declaring the province is spending more per capita than any other on the national road. It had the most expensive mileage to construct.

"We will have our part of the highway finished by the time the federal government finishes its portion in its national park (Revelstoke) within our boundaries," he said.

The premier complained that Ottawa is "away behind" most of the time with its cheques covering the federal share of Trans-Canada construction costs. These are mostly split 50-50 between the federal government and the provinces but in some cases they are on a 90-10 basis, with Ottawa handling the larger share.

B.C. To Welcome TB Refugees

VICTORIA (CP) — A plan for free distribution of British Columbia food products to the underprivileged nations of the world was announced Friday by Premier Bennett.

The premier told a press conference the government is prepared to spend "many hundreds of thousands of dollars" on the program "over a period of time."

At the same time Mr. Bennett released a letter he sent to External Affairs Minister Green stating that B. C. will "welcome its fair share" of the close to 100 refugee tuberculosis families brought to Canada as part of the world refugee year program.

This would mean about eight of the families could come to this province.

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government will accept 20 tuberculosis refugee patients, to be cared for in the Baker Memorial Sanatorium on the outskirts of Calgary, Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross announced Friday.

SENATE PASSES BILL OF RIGHTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a civil rights bill Friday night after eight weeks of battling.

The measure, aimed primarily at enforcing Negro voting rights in the southern United States, now goes back to the House of Representatives for action on Senate amendments.

Congressional leaders were hopeful that the House, which passed substantially the same bill by a 311-to-109 vote March 24, would accept the Senate changes.

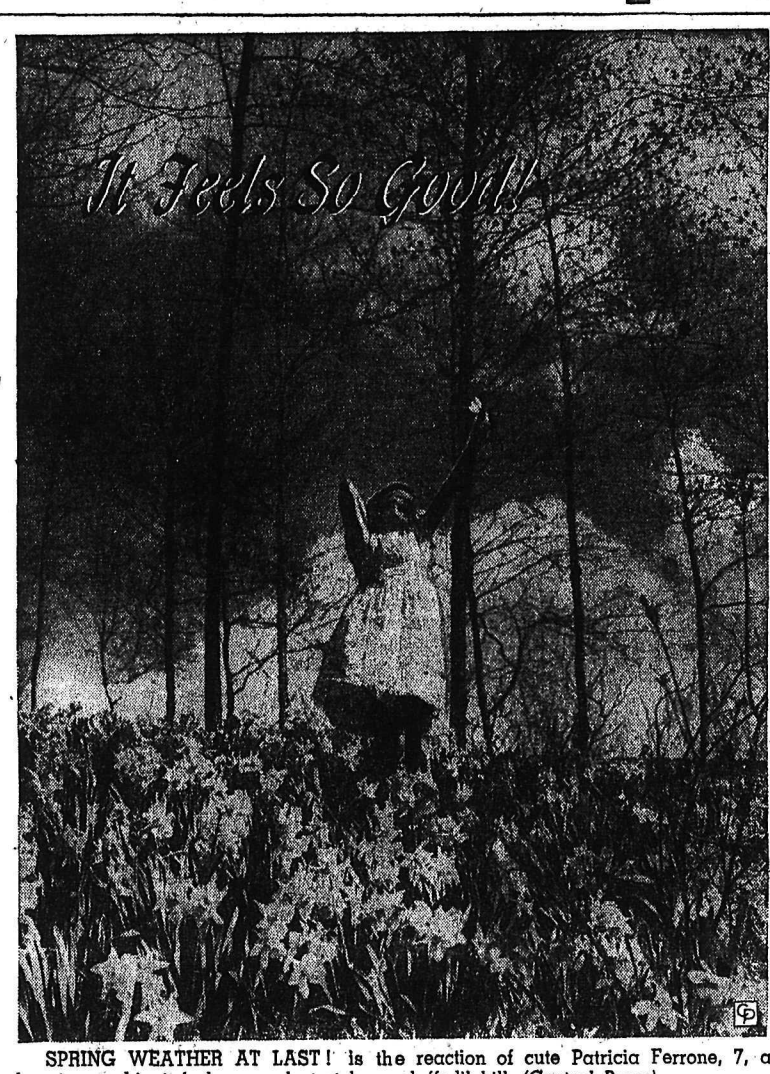
U.S. COINS TO BE DISCOUNTED

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian banks began discounting United States coins in amounts of a dollar or more Friday in an attempt to drive U. S. coinage back across the border.

The rate will be two per cent above the prevailing daily rate for paper money to cover the cost of transportation and handling.

One bank official estimated the rate of exchange charged by retail merchants would be two cents for a 25 - cent coin, four cents for a 50-cent coin and perhaps a ent for a dime or nickel.

Banks always have discounted U. S. paper money since the rate of exchange shifted in Canada's favor but many did not bother discounting silver.



SPRING WEATHER AT LAST! is the reaction of cute Patricia Ferrone, 7, as she gives a big it-feels-so-good stretch on daffodil hill. *(Central Press)*

NEGROES TO CONTINUE FIGHT UNDERGROUND

CAPETOWN (AP)—South Africa's government, methodically mopping up foes of its white supremacy policies, banned two big Negro political organizations Friday. Defiantly, the imprisoned leader of one declared "we are going underground."

Afield, fresh reserve troops were mobilized for the battle the government appeared to have all out won. Pre-dawn police raids in five cities netted more than 100 persons, including some white men and Indians suspected of backing the Negro fight against segregation.

Outlawed for a year under the National emergency Act were the militant Pan-Africanist Congress, which claims 31,000 members, and the larger and more moderate African National Congress.

Their chiefs are under arrest for promoting demonstrations and riots initially aimed against the South African law that requires non-whites to carry identity papers at all times.

WILL GO UNDERGROUND

The vow to carry on in secret was voiced by PAC president Mangaliso Sobukwe, a former university instructor in languages in a Johannesburg courtroom where he is on trial with 22 associates for incitement of Negroes in the anti-pass campaign.

"Are you now going underground?" Sobukwe was asked by a reporter for The Associated Press.

"Yes, we are going underground," he replied.

In Parliament, Justice Minister Francois Erasmus declined to give assurances that Right Rev. Richard Ambrose Reeves, Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, will not be arrested if he returns from his refuge in Swaziland.

Bishop Reeves fled last week to Swaziland, a British protectorate, in the belief he faced arrest under South Africa's state of emergency regulations for his criticism of the police in the bloody Sharpeville riots three weeks ago.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A shabbily - dressed white woman Friday distributed 200 £1 bills — each worth $2.67 — to Africans.

"Now I will sleep well tonight" she said.

The woman, who spoke with a Dutch accent, appeared in a local office where Africans are issued with new identity passbooks. A new book costs £1.

Thousands of Africans burned their passbooks in protest against the law requiring them to carry one. Officials this week said the Africans would have to buy new books—a bitter blow to the poortly paid natives.

As astounded officials watched, the woman called for Africans who had burned their books. Dozens stepped forward. She ran out of bills but returned later with another 100.

The officials ordered the Africans to thank her. She cried out: "No, no. I don't want to be thanked."

Toronto Lawyer Found Dead

TORONTO (CP) — Lewis Duncan, veteran Toronto lawyer who was convicted of contempt of court in the Supreme Court of Canada two years ago, was found shot to death Friday. Police said it was a suicide.

The 74-year-old Queen's counsel, first lawyer to be cited for contempt of Canada's top court, was found dead in the basement of a large downtown department store.

Police said they found a note. A new .45 calibre automatic lay beside the body, the store receipt still attached.

The lawyer, more than 40 years at the bar, was fined $2000 by the high court in December, 1957, after he had moved that Mr. Justice Charles H. Locke be excluded from a panel of five judges about to hear a will case which Mr. Duncan was arguing.

He had claimed that justice would not be served if the British Columbia jurist sat on the case.

Stubblefield Twin In Poor Condition

PORTLAND (AP) — Ten-month-old Jeanett Stubblefield, who was separated from her Siamese twin sister by delicate surgery last fall, remained in critical condition at a hospital here Friday night.

She is suffering from pneumonia and congestion of the lungs. A tube has been inserted in her throat to aid breathing and she is receiving food through a tube in her nose and intravenously.

She was brought to the hospital Tuesday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield of Parma, Idaho. The other twin, Donett, is healthy and remained at home.

Stubblefield has returned home. Mrs. Stubblefield is remaining here with her ill daughter.

'May Be Reason' In Rebrin Case

PENTICTON (CP) — President Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia was asked Friday to comment on the deportation of Irina Rebrin, lecturer in Slavonics at the University.

He said:

"Naturally I regret it but there may be reasons for it.

"I've met the young woman two or three times in the normal course of my duties and she seems to be an intelligent and attractive young woman.

"I have no basis of knowing or finding out anything else about her. I suppose it is essential in these kind of circumstances, when we elect or appoint or employ people to be responsible for security, that they should have more information than we have.

"And if we're going to be interested in these security problems I suppose we must accept their decisions in the matter, even though in the best of all possible times in which there were no possibility of war, it would be a very distressing situation and an unhappy one."

IMPROVE SENIOR MATRIC SAYS UBC PRESIDENT

PENTICTON (CP) — President Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia says improved senior matriculation programs and more technical and vocational school facilities are needed immediately in British Columbia.

In a speech to the Penticton Board of Trade Friday night, he said they may be reasons for establishment of junior colleges in the Interior.

"But I am inclined to believe the most effective and cheapest way of furthering post - high school development in the immediate future is to expand and improve senior matriculation work of the high schools and provide vocational school facilities."

RECORD BLOOD DONATIONS

VERNON (CP) — A total of 1395 persons donated blood at a three-day Red Cross clinic here this week, beating an Okanagan record of 1337 set in Penticton in 1958. There was a 100-per-cent turnout from three firms.

He Didn't Laugh

WINNIPEG (CP) — Russian Ambassador A. A. Aroutunian was telling the Winnipeg Canadian Club that Russia and Canada should have more cultural exchanges.

City schools superintendent W. C. Lorimer replied:

"We'll send you some of our modern art and if your countrymen understand it, I hope they'll tell us what it is."

Everyone laughed but Dr. C. R. Hiscocks, president of the Winipeg Art Gallery.

Actors' Strike Settled

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The actors' strike, first in movie history ended Friday, assuring immediate return to work for such union members as Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe.

The strike, unique in labor history because millionaires were as thick on labor's side as they were on management's, lasted a month and a day.

Both sides made major concessions to effect the settlement. All said they were happy with it.

Major provisions of the agreement are:

1. A pension plan for actors with the producers contributing, as past service credits, a total of $2,250,000 in 10 equal instalments during the next 10 years. This is the first industry - wide pension plan. The payments are in lieu of actors' demands for a share of proceeds from the sale of 1948-1960 pictures to television. This was the key issue.

2. A health and welfare fund for actors, with the producers making an initial payment of $375,000 to establish the fund.

3. The producers will turn over to actors six per cent of the net profits on sale of any post-1960 films to television.

4. Salary minimums raised by the new three-year contract include. day players, up to $100 a day from $90; weekly freelance players, up to $350 weekly from $300; and stunt men, up to $100 daily from $90.

Parliament Friday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Conservatives and Liberals joined to defeat 184 to 7 a CCF non-confidence motion calling for a capitol gains tax and elimination of wasteful defence spending.

Lucien Cardin (L — Richelieu-Vercheres) called Finance Minister Fleming's forecast $12,000,000 surplus "a propaganda gimmick" to conceal the real insignificance of the budget.

Jean Noel Tremblay (PC — Roberval) called for tighter government control of the publicly-owned CBC to end the "climate of immorality" and administrative "incompetence."

CCF members continued their campaign to rid Parliament of divorce, for the second straight week preventing any divorce bills from passing.

Citizenship Minister Fairclough announced the government is prepared to negotiate for the extension of normal provincial welfare services to Indians on reservations.

Defence Production Minister O'Hurley said Canada and the U. S. are negotiating a cost-sharing agreement on research and production of the Avrocar — the "flying saucer" built by Avro.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Canada has modified its position at the International Law of the Sea Conference in hope of protecting Canadian fishing rights for many years ahead.

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 13-64 lower at $1.03 49-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago $1.04⅝.

Pound sterling 1-32 lower at $2.81 5-32.

No Arms Agreement Seen Before Summit

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

GENEVA (AP)—The 10-nation disarmament conference abandoned all serious hope Friday of coming up with any meaningful agreement before next month's summit meeting in Paris.

The two sides apparently were seeking only a formula for turning the whole problem over to the Big Four heads of government without having agreed even on how to begin discussing the arms race.

Western officials said they are convinced Soviet deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorin came to the conference with instructions to keep the negotiations looked in a stalemate until the summit. This would give Nikita Khrushchev hope of reaping a double harvest:

In return for possible Western ionressions in other fields, and in a guise of Russian sarrifices for the sake of world peace, the Soviet premier might instruct Zorin to take a more flexible line when the conference resumes after the summit.

After the disappointment of the last four weeks, the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada were in no mood to follow Zorin in further argument on the Khrushchev plan for total world disarmament within four years.

Bad Cheque Warning Issued

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police warned Friday that a flood of bad cheques is expected to hit local businesses during the weekend.

They said the forgeries are perfect and are manufactured by a ring which wholesales them to front men.

A gang had been operating in the city for a month, distributing bogus cheques ranging in value from $161 to $218 every weekend.

Frank G. Crompton, 39, was sentenced to one year Thursday on charges of forgery and attempted forgery. He testified he was a front man for a gang and earned 40 per cent of every cheque he cashed.

Street Corners

By PYRAMUS

We didn't bring our usual coffee to the office Friday, for Dave, Johnny, and Phyllis Wade were offering us coffee with a doughnut.

We liked their laundromat color scheme and were entranced by the pleansantly uncomplicated life offered by the automatic this and that.

Attendance during the opening day was predominantly male. Represented were the city police, CPR police, Selkirk Health Unit, Nelson Daily News, Notre Dame College, among the many who came and went.

No doubt the bachelors have one eye on a pub down the street for the few minutes' wait they will have while their jeans and long-johns dry.

One fellow said we'd better pipe a line into the place to catch the latest news served up while wives are sitting knitting and drinking coffee.

* * *

Notice they're burning brush along the powerline across the lake —more signs of spring!

* * *

The funniest old crow the other day in a cottonwood tree was making his usual racket, then in a near-human voice saying "come a-long, come a-long" and bobbing up and down in the most ingratiating way. Another Romeo like the woodpecker we mentioned!

* * *

"I dream every night about baseball," the patient told his psychiatrist.

"Don't you dream about anything else, girls for instance?"

"What! And miss my turn at bat?"

And in This Corner . . .

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—Turtle racing here has been stopped in its tracks.

Bergen county prosecutor Guy W. Calissi ruled Thursday that the races would be gambling because there was an element of chance and prize.

A Masonic group had wanted to sponsor the turtle races to raise funds for charity. Local merchants would pay $10 to have their names painted on the turtles' shells.

LONDON (AP)—The heir to the throne sat in a movie house sucking a lollipop.

Hardly anyone recognized Prince Charles, aged 11.

Beside him was his sister, nine-year-old Princess Anne.

She sucked a lollipop too.

The royal children paid their surprise visit to the movie Thursday afternoon, accompanied by a Scotland Yard detective and their governess.

They saw Sink the Bismarck and a series of newsreels on the life of Princess Margaret.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Harold Coates of Botwood, Nfld., won a trip to Ottawa Thursday by winning a province-wide public speaking contest.

What will he do in Ottawa? "I'm going to have a talk with Prime Minister Diefenbaker about Term 29," he said. Harold is 14.

At the Matinee Today —

"TARZAN'S ESCAPE"

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LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
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EVE ARDEN
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2 Shows, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

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PLUS CARTOON and SHORT

NOTE — Children Up to Grade 6 Will Be Admitted FREE When Accompanied by Parents

ELK DRIVE-IN Castlegar, B.C.

RE-OPENING

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"BEYOND MOMBASA" (Color)

Cornell Wilde — Donna Reed

— PLUS —

"GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT" (Color)

Audie Murphy — Kathryn Grant

ONE SHOWING 7 P.M.

CASTLE THEATRE

Castlegar, B.C.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"THUNDER IN THE SUN"

Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler

(Color) — Shows at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

AUTO-VUE Drive-In

Trail, B.C.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

George Montgomery, R. Stuart

2nd Hit: "Looking for Danger"

Show Starts 6:45 p.m.

Communications Top Chamber Resolutions

Transportation will be uppermost in the minds of delegates who will attend the 59th annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia at Fernie May 6 and 7.

Of the 16 resolutions to be put before the delegates by representatives, 11 of them will be concerned with highway, railway and air transportation.

Number one topic of interest is the completion and promotion of No. 3 highway across Southern B.C., the financing and completing of work between Christina Lake-Kinnaird-Salmo-Creston sections.

Nelson Chamber of Commerce asks that 24-hour ferry service be established on Kootenay Lake and that the provincial government investigate possibilities of a ferry landing at Queen's Bay, which could cut ferry travelling distance by 50 per cent when compared to the present landing sites of Kootenay Bay and Balfour.

Nelson also calls for re-establishing of daily through passenger rail service between the Kootenays and the Okanagan.

Creston and Trail chambers both advocate that the federal government should look into the possible establishment of an all-weather airport for the Kootenays.

The Nelson chamber also asks the Association to urge the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce to strongly support the construction of the Murphy Creek rather than the High Arrow dam in the Columbia River development project.

Attending will be delegates from Nelson, Castlegar and district, Cranbrook, Fernie, Kimberley, Nakusp, Rossland, Salmo district and Trail. Member Boards of Trade are Creston, Grand Forks, Kaslo, Lardeau district, Lower Arrow Lakes, Slocan district and Windermere district.

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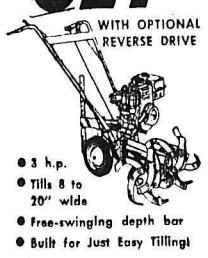

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Valley Service

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Pete Stoopnikoff

Seaplane Back At Nelson

The seaplane, seen in Kootenay airways from April to December, is back at its moorings of the Pacific Western Airlines dock.

Pilot D. J. Thompson will be flying the six-passenger Beaver again for the Forest Service. Main job of the craft is reconnaisance, dropping of supplies and general fire fighting. It is also open for chartering.

During the winter the aircraft is flown either to Vancouver or Kamloops for a complete tearing down and overhaul job.

THE WEATHER

Nelson ..... 35 64 —

Nelson Storm Sewer Project Tenders Called

Wheels were set in motion this week for the face-lifting of Baker Street when the city of Nelson called tenders for a plumbing contract in connection with the Baker Street storm sewer project.

Tenders have been called for plumbers to disconect the main source of storm water, the roof leads of buildings and houses on Baker Street, from the present sanitary sewer pipe which handles both sewage and storm water.

Tenders will be closed at noon, April 20.

This is a major step in dispersing with the city's one-sewer-pipe system which in recent years has been found to be incapable of handling adequately the present needs and has resulted in heavy pollution of the lakeshore from the bridge to the city wharf.

Installation of the storm sewer for the whole city is expected to take several years. It will include construction of a filter plant which will chemically treat the sewage material before disposing of it in the Kootenay Lake.

Storm sewers will handle the excessive runoff of rain water, snow, hail and other forms of precipitation, which is a tremendous load.

"Water discharged from the roofs in the city measures between 300,000 to 400,000 gallons every rainstorm," said works superintendent Dragutin Likar.

Under the present system this heavy load of water has caused flooding of sewers and backing up conditions, resulting in water seeping into residential basements.

Work is expected to begin in May on the Baker street project and is scheduled to be finished by the end of September. In this time the 35-year-old coat of concrete pavement will be torn up.

It is expected that a temporary pavement will be laid down next fall for the winter months with a permanent coat being applied next summer, once the road bed has settled fully.

While this is going on, the street is expected to be widened, sidewalks narrowed, lighting standards changed and parking meters replanted to produce their crop of pennies and nickles.

Fewer Jobless in Nelson District

Men registering for employment in Nelson district up to the end of March were fewer than in 1959, the National Employment Service office reports. More women were registered this year than at the same time in 1959.

A total of 1214 male applicants were registered at the end of March, compared to nearly 1400 in 1959. Officials said the winter work campaign partly accounted for the decrease.

This year, 216 women applicants were registered, compared to 198 in 1959.

The difference in the file of male applicants existed almost entirely under logging, sawmilling, construction and mining occupations. The usual seasonal excess of labor supply over demand is evident, the NES report said, but not to the usual degree. In the next two months, files of construction workers are expected to be reduced as activity in this field builds up.

At the end of March unemployed miners registered 21, as compared with 37 one year ago. Slightly increased activity in this field has been noted by mines in the Salmo area, but no large scale changes in conditions are anticipated.

Most of the smaller sawmills remained closed during the spring layoff period while the larger producers continued to operate at capacity levels. One sawmill near Nelson is planning to reopen shortly with new and re-called staff totalling 15 men.

Estimates for road construction and maintenance to be carried out in the area by the Department of Highways during 1960 are equal to those of any area in the province, it was stated.

Projects include an overpass at South Slocan, where the southern trans-provincial highway has been re-routed and roadwork in the Beasley Bluffs, Riondel, Remac, Sheep Creek and South Nelson areas.

The winter work campaign has three projects underway in the area. At New Denver, four men are employed stockpiling gravel and with the warmer weather a second project of this nature is expected to start. The City of Nelson Public Work Department is employing ten men on the windening of Morgan Street, while the warmer weather has allowed the water works department to take on five men for renewal of water mains and water services.

New Machines Handled 130 Laundry Loads

Over 100 Nelsonites washed and dried their laundry for free at the grand opening of the Pink Maid Laundromat.

The introductory offer lasted during regular business hours, but the laundromat remained open afterwards and customers streamed in and out all evening. Up until 8 p.m. 130 loads of clothes had gone through the 20 machines.

Hundreds of others stopped in to survey the new premises, many enjoying coffee and doughnuts.

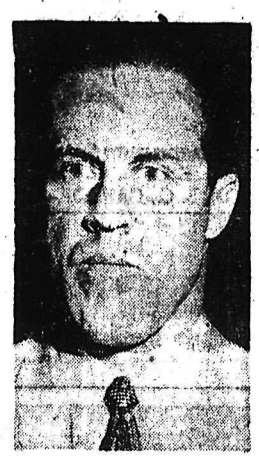
$81,000 FOR WHOLE BUILDING

Figure of $81,000 mentioned in Friday's report of the ratepayers meeting at Nelson Thursday night was for complete renovation of the old post office under the Smith and McCullough, Trail architects, plans.

It included renovation of the third floor, which the majority of council had agreed was not suitable for office space, and excluded construction of a cell block.

The figure was mentioned by Ald. W. K. Massey. The report had said the $81,000 covered jail facilities alone.

Ald. Massey said that two architect's figures were given on the new cell block. One was $17,000, but it was found that at this cost the block would not be up to full building code standards. Another architect's figure given was $24,000. This would bring the block up to full standards, including a two-hour fire protection floor, and would bring the total of the whole building to $105,000.



PROF. R. R. LOFFMARK

UBC Professor To Speak At Nelson Meet

Professor Ralph R. Loffmark of the University of British Columbia faculty of commerce will be the principal speaker at the West Kootenay Life Underwriters Association annual regional convention in Nelson Tuesday.

Co-author on two books, Mr. Loffmark's topic will be "Tax and estate planning under the new estate tax act."

Born in Vancouver, he attended the University of Toronto where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in the honors course, political science and economics.

After serving in the Canadian Army, he qualified for admission to the Ontario Bar, then gained admission to the British Columbia bar in 1951.

Mr. Loffmark is also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, (Master of Business Administration), and a Chartered Accountant in the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

In his address the University professor will give an up to date account of the Estate Act.

Tenders Called for South Nelson School

Tenders were called Friday by architect D. P. Fairbank of Nelson for the construction of a 12-room reinforced concrete structure to replace the South Nelson Elementary School, and thereby complying with the Board of Trustees of School District No. 7 who at their meeting last Monday asked that tenders be opened as soon as possible.

Tenders close at 4 p.m. May 2.

At Monday's meeting trustees learned that the blueprints for the construction of the school at 814 Latimer Street were received by the Board on March 31 and at the same time another set of prints had been forwarded to Victoria for the approval of the Department of Education.

Tuesday the department notified the board that they were in full accord with the plans and approval of the blueprints would be coming shortly.

The new school is expected to be finished by September 1 and will handle 400 students. The old school was gutted by fire last September.

At that time it was the youngest elementary school in period of service, having occupied the site of the remodelled Nelson high school for 2½ years previously.

New School Speed Law The Rule Here

Recent change in speeding restrictions of school zones will not have any immediate effects in Nelson, city Police Chief R. Harshaw said Friday.

The provincial legislature at its last session increased the school zones speed limit from 15 to 20 miles an hour. This made 15-mile signs invalid.

In Vancouver each of 84 tickets issued for this type of speeding since March 18 must be checked. Each will be taken before a magistrate to be withdrawn and the attorney-general's department will deal with applications for return of fines already paid.

None of this will occur in Nelson as Chief Harshaw said, "We haven't had anybody up for speeding on that charge since then (March 18)."

He indicated that offenders of this nature reach a peak between now and the end of the school term.

Unlike Nanaimo, where the R.C.M.P. will enforce the 15-mph speed limit as long as the signs remain standing, the police have been instructed here to observe the 20-mile-per-hour law and disregard the school signs.

When will the signs be changed here? "That's up to City Council," said the chief.

A. KRISTIANSEN OF KOOTENAY BAY PASSES

Well known in the Kootenay Bay area, Alfred Kristiansen of Kootenay Bay died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson Friday.

Born in Randers, Denmark, in 1892, he came to Canada in 1930 and settled in Luscar, Alberta, where he operated his own tailor shop for 21 years.

In 1951 he moved to Kootenay Bay, where he and his wife operated the Kootenay Bay Cafe until 1957, when he retired. He became ill on April 4 and died four days later.

He is survived by his wife, Elvira; two daughters, Mrs. Lissi Inman and Mrs. Helmer (Elsie) Levin; two grandsons and three granddaughters, all of Kootenay Bay.

Special Services For Easter Week

Nelson and district churches are planning special Easter services during Easter Week from April 11 to April 17.

St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral and St. Paul's - Trinity United Church plan services every day of Holy Week. Bethel Tabernacle will hold services Tuesday, Church of the Redeemer, services Wednesday and Good Friday and All Saints Church at Longbeach will hold a service Thursday. Good Friday besides at St. Saviour's and St. Paul's Trinity, services will be held in St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake at Willow Point St. John's Lutheran, at South Slocan, and a joint service at the Church of the Redeemer of the First Baptist, Fairview United and the Church of the Redeemer congregations.

Holy Saturday will also see services at the Salvation Army citadel.

Easter Sunday, the Resurrection theme will dominate services in all churches throughout the world. Good Friday services will be marked by the solemnity of the crucifixion.

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Plays Win High Commendation

KINNAIRD — "It is rare that an adjudicator has the opportunity of seeing four plays of such a high calibre as tonight."

This was the reaction of W. H. Kaasa, adjudictator, after he had watched the plays in the second night of the annual West Kootenay Drama Festival.

"All four plays gave a great deal of satisfaction, and the directors and people concerned are to be highly commended; also the public for demanding better performance," he said.

The plays, casts, theatrical company and adjudications follow:

"The Copper Kettle," drama by Margaret Wood: Sam Mayston, John Barne; Amos Butterfield, Wilfred Martin; Rebecca Mayston, Enid Gaylor; Janey Butterfield, Jean MacKenzie; Jem Mayston, Reginald Waite; director, Allan John; presented by the Fruitvale Community Players.

"A lovely job," he said.

Enid Gaylor stepped in two weeks before the production to take the lead role. "A very fine actress." He felt that the relashionship in the cast was very good as a group. The set was full of interesting angles, a little too modern and the background too light.

For the part of Janey played by Jean MacKenzie, he said, "You could have stepped right out of a Browning novel. The hairdo was perfect." The little scene with the beer bottles was splendid. Mr. Butterfield could have been more of an old reprobate and not so much the country gentleman.

"The Recognition Scene From Anastasia": drama by Marcelle Maurette: Bounine, Frank Fuller; Dowager Empress, Helen Fitzsimmons; Prince Paul, Tom Simpson; Anastasia, Janice Beairsto; director, Betti Hall; presented by Trail Little Theatre.

"A delightful play. It is a tremendous bit of literature. Of the Dowager Empress, played by Helen Fitzsimmons, he said how enjoyable it is to see a grand lady on the stage."

In the conflict of being queen and mother, she made a tremendous attempt to get this across to the audience but not every part came across.

Of Anastasia, played by Janice Beairsto, "she has great ability, a fine sense of inner feeling in her voice. She could play Anastasia extremely well with more studying of the role."

Of Bounine, played by Frank Fuller, he is hated schemer, hated by all. He got half way, but needs to work on the rest.

"Riders to the Sea," a drama by J. M. Sygne: Kathleen, Judy Appleton; Nora, Kathleen Jackson; Maurya, Jean di Cecco; Bartley, Jim Taylor; Villagers, Christopher Bates, Don Recci, Eleanor Perkins, Dawn di Vito, Diane Zahn, Carol Tognotti, John Cairns; director, R. Jones; presented by J. Lloyd Crowe High School of Trail.

"I would like to say a big thank you to the teacher-director for giving these young people the opportunity to do a good play. This is one of the greatest masterpieces of the world's literature. High school students cannot do it but these young people made a very good attempt."

Of Bartley, Jim Taylor, he said he did an excellent job for a young fellow of his age. He felt drawn into the role. Exceptional quality.

Nora, Kathleen, a very good attempt. Must have had good training to do such a job.

"The Boor," a farce by Chekov: Helene Ivanova Popov, O. McGowan; Grigori Stephanovitch Smirnov, J. Borch; Luka, E. J. Leveque; director, Doreen Pearce; presented by Nelson Little Theatre.

I have seen this play over 70 times and I have yet to see a better production. The characterization was magnificent.

Grigori, played by J. Borch. "Moved like a God."

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NELSON, British Columbia

Hospital Visiting

With the influenza outbreak apparently subsiding, it will be possible to resume

HOSPITAL VISITING SUNDAY

The co-operation of the public during this problem has been helpful. The Hospital is appreciative and solicits your continued, personal thoughtful co-operation.

Each visitor does something either to promote or retard a patient's recovery.

- **Long visits may exhaust a patient. Please confine each visit to about 15 minutes.**
- **Too many visitors at one time are a strain on a patient. Two visitors only at one time, please.**
- **Smoking can be dangerous in the presence of oxygen treatment; it can be unpleasant to the sick. Please don't smoke in the wards.**
- **VISITING HOURS: Adult patients — 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children's Ward, 3rd floor — 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Maternity Wards — Husband and Mother Only. No visiting 5 to 6 p.m.**

Kootenay Lake General Hospital

SECURITY AND FIRE PREVENTION OFFICER for CELGAR LIMITED

An Experienced Industrial Fire and Security Man Is Required Immediately for the New Sawmill and Pulp Mill at Castlegar.

The Work Involves:

Responsibility for Fire Prevention and Security on both sites during construction.

When the mills are in operation, responsibility for training, inspection and maintenance of fire equipment, and for supervising guards and watchmen at both plants.

Please reply stating qualifications to myself.

N. A. SCOTT,
Industrial Relations Superintendent.

Winter Start in Celgar Production Predicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Friday the new Celgar Ltd. pulp mill at Castlegar plans initial production in November or December and should be in full production next March.

The company has applied to the provincial water rights branch for diversion of 33,300,000 gallons of water per day from the Columbia River. Objections to the application will be received by the water comptroller's office until May 7.

Mr. Williston said the application is necessary because of reserves on Columbia waters pending hydro development. The water used by the company for pulp processing would be returned to the river after anti-pollution measures were taken.

Creston Hospital Needs Studied

CRESTON—At the regular meeting of the Creston Valley Hospital Board, the subject of hospital expansion was discussed with newly elected trustees of the Creston Hospital Improvement District.

A brief was presented to the Improvement District trustees outlining the requirements of the hospital in order to alleviate the overcrowding, and to provide increased facilities.

The brief provided that due to the increasing occupancy of the hospital as a result of steady increase of population in the valley, the trustees have deemed it necessary to explore the possibility of expansion. After investigating the requirements necessary to ease the situation, the following items of capital nature will be required:

An addition of two solarium areas at the extremities of the existing nursing wings, to provide for a total of eight beds, four to each area, to be constructed in such a manner that they may be reverted to solaria use when occupancy demands a nursing unit on a second floor.

An alteration of the existing administration area to provide an office for the manager, medical records room and treatment room. The present facility for a treatment room is the use of the elevator shaft which is far from satisfactory.

An addition is required to the existing administration area to house an admitting and reception office, fire rpoof vault and office supply storage room and a larger waiting room. Also required is a building to house inflammable liquids and waxes, set apart from the main building as required by the regulations of the Provincial Fire laws.

Installation of a dumber waiter in the existing well provided in the laundry room, and purchase of a second washing machine and dryer to take care of the overload of laundry created by high occupancy, are necessary.

Purchases of a new 300 am. X-ray unit to replace the present machine, which is inadequate for the purpose of complete radiological service now provided in the East Kootenay region, is another requisite.

It was also pointed out to the Improvement District trustees that the following occupancy figures show a consistent high average, far beyond the comfort of the patients and staff.

Occupancy percentage for 174 days; October 1st, 1959 to March 21st, 1960; showing percentage and number of days — Over 100%, 6; over 95%, 17; over 90%, 42; over 85% 65; over 80%, 87; over 75%, 106; over 70%, 130; under 70% only 44.

Following a question period the trustees of the Improvement District stated they would consider the matter and advise hospital board at a later date. They asked the board to make application for approval-in-principle from the minister for the suggested expansion and added they could not see any items in the brief which could be classed as unnecessary or not emergent.

209 Residential Sites In Extension for Trail

TRAIL — The federal government has given the green light to the subdivision extension known as the Glenmerry land assembly project, clearing the day for the development of 209 residential sites within the city of Trail.

Ottawa is ready to sign an agreement over the project with the government of British Columbia, Peter Dewdney said Friday. He said the lots will be sold to home owners at an estimated price of $1370.

Mr. Dewdney said the land, located immediately to the east of the present Glenmerry subdivisions and in bulk between the Highway No. 3-A bypass and Highway Drive, had been acquired at a cost of approximately $84,000.

The estimated cost of development of the project, including the cost of acquiring the lands, will be about $469,000.

It is proposed, said Mr. Dewdney, to develop the project in two phases, one of 75 lots and one of 134 lots.

The cost of acquisition and development of the lands will be shared 75 per cent by the federal government and 25 per cent by the British Columbia government.

Goodwillers Visit Creston

CRESTON — Victoria Chamber of Commerce goodwill party here to tell about Vancouver Island's scenic wonders, in turn learned of Kootenay's beauty at a luncheon here Friday.

Leo T. Nimsock, who with Mrs. Nimsock was a guest, spoke on the Kootenays.

To remind the visitors that not all their promotion was being swallowed, Mrs. Fowlie, wife of chairman Bud Fowlie, presented a package of bologna to Ald. Geoff Edgelow of Victoria. It was quickly turned over to Bernie L. Cox, vice-chairman of the tourist trade group.

Hon. Newton P. Steacy, Minister of Agriculture, presented a replica of the ships' bells of the new provincial government ferries to operate between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Former Cominco Officer Passes

MONTREAL (CP) — Rupert Malcolm Macauley, retired mining executive, died in hospital Thursday at the age of 72.

Mr. Macauley was general manager of Pamour Porcupine Mines Limited after serving for some years with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in Montreal and British Columbia.

He was a native of Lac Megantic, Que.

VERNON (CP) — A coroner's jury Thursday returned a verdict of accidental death on Vernon insurance adjustor Harry Collins, who was found shot in his home. RCMP testified that part of the re-cocking device of the .22 rifle responsible for the death was defective.

CONSTRUCTION VALUE

VERNON (CP)—Building permits for construction totalling $197,782 were issued in the Vernon Coldstream areas during March, bringing total value of permits this year to $296,584. Equivalent figure up to March, 31, 1959 was $1,231,690.

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OLYMPIC POSSIBILITIES. A few of the potential ski runs in Cedar Valley near Fernie are shown here, considered a possible site for the 1968 Winter Olympics. Valley floor has elevations of 3300 feet and peaks rising over the 7000-foot level. The photograph does not show the entire valley.—*Photo by Charles Wormington.*

West Kootenay Power Profit Up

Net profit of West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited amounted to $853,518 for 1959 — an increase of $16,220 over the 1958 net figure of $837,298, president R. G. Anderson said in the 62nd annual company report.

Dividends amounting to $611,200 were distributed to holders of common stock and $35,000 to holders of preferred stock.

Power purchases were appreciably than the last year due to load growth the report added. The requirements of generator capacity and energy in excess of the capability of the company's generating plant continued to be purchased from the power system of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited.

The generating station at Lower Bonnington on the Kootenay River operated satisfactorily throughout the years and equipment was maintained in good operating condition. The small Goat River hydro-electric plant near Creston, was maintained in standby condition and was operated infrequently. All transmission lines and sub-stations throughout the system were well maintained.

SALES INCREASE

Total sales of energy amounted to 306,691,358 kilowatt hours as compared with 279,232,867 kilowatt hours in 1958, an increase of 27,458,491 kilowatt hours. The total number of customers at the end of the year was 36,025, of which 22,756 were served directly and 13,269 through facilities owned by other distributors, an overall increase of 1402 customers.

The overall rate of growth in load amounted to 9.8 per cent as compared with 3.4 per cent for the year 1958. Mine load increased 5.9 per cent and the remainder of the load was due to the re-commencement of operations at three properties. The overall rate of growth for the years 1957, 1956 and 1955 was 11.7 per cent, 9.8 per cent and 10.5 per cent respectively.

The increase in energy consumption for the principal centres of distribution as compared with the previous year was as follows: Trail 5.8 per cent; Rossland 5.4 per cent; Castlegar and adjacent areas 16.3 per cent; Grand Forks 7.5 per cent; Oliver 9.6 per cent and Osoyoos 4.1 per cent; Keremeos 13.9 per cent; Princeton 5.9 per cent; Penticton 7.8 per cent; Summerland 14.8 per cent; City of Kelowna 4.2 per cent; Kelowna rural area 17.2 per cent; Creston division (east side of Kootenay Lake) 25.5 per cent. Load growth in the Okanagan and Creston areas continued at a high rate.

New Plant To Turn Out Grain Doors

CRANBROOK — Crestbrook Timber Ltd. plans to install a new mechanized plant at its Canal Flat operation for a manufactured product it will add during the summer. The company has a substantial contract with the Canadian Pacific Railway for a new type of grain door for railway cars.

Unusual measurement of this new item requires nine-foot lumber and bids are now being accepted by Crestbrook for production on contract basis of a half-million feet board measure of milled lumber in this length. Most production facilities aren geared for eight-foot logs or multiples thereof.

Crestbrook is now awaiting delivery of mechanical production equipment for the woor which will operate assembly-line with lumber and nails so arranged that the complete item emerges without involving hand labor. Actual production of the doors is not expected to get underway until summer.

Mrs. Whitburn Daughter of Boswell Man Dies Suddenly

BOSWELL — Word has been received here of the sudden death at Calgary of Mrs. W. (Mavis) Whitburn. She was the daughter of Roy Purser, who resides on the George Neily property here.

Mrs. Whitburn had spent summer holidays in Boswell for a number of years and had many friends here. Mr. Purser left for Calgary to be with Mr. Whitburn and the children, Judy and David.

Road Conditions Near Fernie Hits School Attendance

FERNIE —Road troubles have interfered with attendance at the rural Newgate school of the Fernie School District.

One large mudhole about two miles from the school is impassable for the school bus. This led to a number of pupils being unable to attend school for four days.

A temporary shuttle service has been put into effect. The bus driven from the school as far as the mudsole picks up the pupils, who have been driven by parents to the same location. Parents take turns in transporting the pupils. The mailman serving the area has left his tractor at the mudhole to pull his vehicle through the mudhole.

Difficulty in getting the road repaired is that particular section of road is in the Cranbrook Provincial Public Works division. Due to its remote location from Cranbrook and due to the fact that it is readily accessible to Fernie, Provincial Public Works crews from Fernie carry out maintenance and repair work. This is done when requested by the Cranbrook headquarters which pays the costs. This leads to a certain amount of routine procedure causing delay. Meanwhile the road condition remains a cause of much complaint.

Legion LA Celebrates

CRANBROOK — Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Cranbrook Branch celebrated its 13th anniversary at a party at the Legion Hall Friday evening. There were guests from the Auxiliaries of Fernie, Kimberley, Marysville and Creston. At its April meeting the auxiliary mapped out a busy probram for April.

Saturday evening they will prepare and serve a dinner for 70 at the clubhouse, marking Vimy Day when about 70 vetrans of the First World War will be guests of Branch 24. On April 21, they will cater and serve a banquet for the British American Oil annual East Kootenay conference for dealers, agents and their staffs who number about 80 as a fund-raising event. On April 14 they plan a hot cross buns and bake sale.

The meeting approved its substantial annual cash contribution to the Vancouver hospitals for veterans, and also authorized purchase of a new Union Jack and Auxiliary Standard for parades. Mrs. William Schlapbach is auxiliary representative to a meeting of the East Kootenay Health Unit toward planning how to finance a Cranbrook Health Centre.

Four new members were initiated, Mrs. John Niblock, Mrs. G. Barone, Mrs. Lillian Fergstad and Mrs. L. E. Whiteman, and membership applications of Mrs. M. Qualitiere and Mrs. Rollande Cook were approved and they will be iniated at the next meeting.

Flyers Honored At Marysville

MARYSVILLE — Marking the end of another successful season, the victorious Marysville Flyers were hosted at a party by the Marysville Recreation Commission.

Trophies were presented for outstanding sportsmanship to Roddy Silver, senior Pee Wee team; David Sanderson, Bantams, and Richard Johnson, of junior Pee Wees.

Retiring sports director H. Ordway was given high commendation for his work in organizing kid hockey in the village. His successor will be E. Blanchard.

Movies were shown and refreshments served by Mesdames E. H. Elliott, Sanderson, Tipper and assistants.

Kimberley Rotary Officers Named

KIMBERLEY — Rotary Club officers elected for 1960 are: F. Holmes, president; L. Fowler, vice-president; E. Whistlecroft, secretary; H. Keys, treasurer; E. Broadhurst and L. J. Nicholson, directors.

Installation will be held just prior to July 1.

Kimberley Hospital Almost in Black

KIMBERLEY — Total income at Kimberley District Hospital in 1959 was $249,015 for 13,091 patient-days came within $291.85 of meeting in full expenditure of operating which totalled $249,304.

Patient-days exceeded by 591 the estimate on which the budget was based. Hours of work per patient-day dropped to 8.41 from 9.16 in 1958. Outpatients served numbered 6,619, down by 278. Occupancy of the hospital was an average daily 36 patients during the year, and average stay was 7.99 days, slightly below provincial average.

As chairman of the building committee Arthur Nicholson reported on the most significant development of the year, actual start on construction of the new Kimberley and District Hospital. Contract was awarded P. B. Ford Ltd. of New Westminster on July 23, and first sod turned on the site, almost adjoining location of the frame building which has been condemned after many years of service, five days later. Amount of the contract is $949,950.

Excellent progress was made on the steel and concrete work of the three-storey building to the extent of about 30 per cent completion prior to cessation of outdoor work in November. Trades work inside the building on the walled and roofed portions continued over the winter, and outdoor work has now resumed and is in full swing. Occupation late this year continues to be the objective.

He also reported that the financial situation of construction appeared satisfactory. To provide this new facility Selkirk Hospital Improvement District covering area from Wycliffe to Ta Ta Creek was organized and along with the city approved expenditure of $1,200,000. However, he also said donations for equipping the hospital either by individuals or organizations continued to be highly acceptable.

Reporting for the medical staff the Dr. J. F. Haszard Clinic, Dr. Richard Neve described progress toward provincial accreditation by 1962. Largest advance, he said, was provision of a radiology division for East Kootenay hospitals through stationing of Dr. C. L. Hsu in the district to serve all hospitals. He also reported Dr N. F. Quenville will join the medical staff in June, and staff member Dr. Richard Stanton will go on a year's leave of absence for post-graduate studies.

Annual meeting of the Kimberley and District Hospital Society at which these reports were given resulted in the following officers and board for the year:

H. A. Howard chairman, H. S. Waites vice-chairman, W. E. Leaman treasurer, Selwyn Simon secretary, E. V. MacDonald provincial government represetative, W. V. Nicholson Selkirk Hospital Improvement District representative, Mark Beduz city representative, and trustees Mrs. C. P. Lane, David Honeyman, and H. S. Nordlund.

MAY CANCEL COURSE

VERNON (CP)—Soaring temperatures and melting snow are threatening cancellation of the Canadian Ski Instructors' alliance course on nearby Silver Star Mountain April 17-24. Officials will examine snow conditions Saturday before making a final decision.

Public To Be Shown Cranbrook Fossil Beds

CRANBROOK—The long-planned brochure of Cranbrook and its industries, recreations and attractions under preparation by the Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce for general distribution is reported ready for printing.

C. N. Parker has been chairman of the committee working on this and reported to the Chamber executive at its April meeting that cost of 20,000 brochures will be $2000 and cost of 10,000 copies $1500. The executive will recommend to the membership the larger issue.

Chamber representations to the Express Traffic Association of Canada appealing for extension of free express delivery within the city have been successful. Effective April 11 express delivery will be free to the area south to Eleventh Street, instead of being limited to Fourth Street south.

Gordon Dezall was appointed by the meeting to represent the Chamber in co-sponsoring with Eats Kootenay Historical Society a field day later this month to the trilobite beds about four miles from Cranbrook on the east side of the Fernie highway. These easily accessible fossil deposits from the Paleozic Age were discovered nearly 50 years ago and have been of much interest to geologists since then, though the general public is unfamiliar with either their location or significance.

General plan of the two sponsoring bodies is to have the location marked on the highway as a point of general interest to visitors, and toward this end the Cranbrook public will be invited on the field day which will be a Sunday and people informed on geology and paleontology will be present to explain the area.

Cranbrook has been chosen as a point of visit for a variety of national and international expeditions. The executive entertained the Victoria goodwill delegation of 32 business people and government officials Wednesday when the visitors presented a 45-minute program of pictures and talks following the Chamber's dinner in their honor. Couer d'Alene Chamber travel and tourist section will be Cranbrook Chamber guests June 9 at a dinner. The Wally Byam trailer caravan of 350 people with 150 trailers plan to stay here overnight July 27. This annual expedition starts from Bakersfield, Calif., with Colorado Springs international gathering point. Its two months itinerary is largely the Rocky Mountain area this year, and it ends this section at Cranbrook after visiting the Canadian Rockies to Jasper, and then proceeds to West Kootenay, Okanagan and Vancouver Island.

Committee of Eric MacKinnon, Archie Bryden, M. G. Klinklhamer, J. S. Johnston, Gordon Dezall, A. W. Hinter and Ralph Cunning has been named to visit the next city council meeting to ask support of the application of the Chamber for a grant of $2000 this year. George Burch was named Chamber representative to the proposed Cranbrook Aviation Council. C. N. Parker was named to investigate Spokane interest in early fall training of Roy McBride's professional hockey team at Cranbrook rink.

The executive also recommended $15 donation to the Mount Baker High School Band for entertainment of its members in acknowledgment of their part in the evening program at the dinner addressed by John Fisher recently.

These matters will be reported and ratified at the April general membership meeting and dinner.

BIRD SONGS

The catbird, a type of mocking bird found in Eastern Canada, imitates the songs of many other types of birds.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902 Nelson, B.C.

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

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

C. W. RAMSDEN, Publisher.
A. W. GIBBON, Editor.

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Saturday, April 9, 1960

A Sign of New Unity

Nothing is so remarkable as the resurgence of France under General de Gaulle. From a hopelessly divided nation which seemed to have reached the depth of despair and defeat in a few short months she has closed her ranks, met most of her problems and once more regained her confidence and her position of importance in the world.

She still has problems and difficulties ahead, but one at least, her rift with Britain, seems likely to be healed by the president's visit to London. The warmth of welcome he received assured him that he had lost none of the esteem with which he is held in England.

A great deal of the trouble between England and France arises from her association with the countries of the Common Market. England views this with apprehension. Where the United States views the Common Market with approval, Britain, from her long association with the European continent, looks on it with suspicion. She believes that those nations of the Common Market will not rest content with economic union, but that they will form a political union and become a power bloc. Power blocs, in her opinion, always lead to war.

France is probably not entirely happy about the Common Market, for her traditional enemy, Germany, is associated with her, while her friend for a century, is left out. It is probably to explain how France feels about this that the president has visited England. It is to be hoped that a greater unity between the two countries will result.

Interpreting the News

By ED SIMON

The current difficulty facing the 10-power disarmament conference in Geneva arises from the fact that the delegates have done their job too well.

East and West arrived March 15 armed with conflicting sets of proposals, couched in general terms and containing no essential departures from policies espoused by their leaders in the past.

On paper, each appeared to contain the rudiments of a reasonable program for disarming the world, assuming that both sides could agree on the multiplicity of detail required before it could become a practicable working arrangement.

At the same time, it was tacitly understood that disarmament will be high on the agenda of the summit conference in Paris next month and that the crucial differences of principle between East and West are unlikely to be altered before then.

The general idea appears to have been that the Geneva delegates would spend the intervening two months cautiously probing each other's proposals, searching for minor areas of agreement and attempting to bypass the major difficulties for possible settlement at the summit.

Today, with the summit still five weeks away, the delegates have dutifully dropped marker buoys at a few areas of agreement. But the course of their discussions is dotted with so many points of disagreement that further progress is almost impossible.

When Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin suggested that the conference abandon debate on the two rival proposals and go back to talking about the United Nations assembly resolution that brought it into being, he was clearly casting about for something to keep the talks going until the chiefs of state are ready to take over.

The trouble with Zorin's solution is that it offers scope for little fresh subject matter. The assembly resolution has already been given a thorough going-over in the last three weeks.

Russia and her allies maintain that the resolution instructs the delegates to see to it that the world gets rid of its arms as quickly as possible. The Western powers insist that it tells the conference to work out a carefully controlled and enforceable plan under which disarmament could be carried out.

It is the disarmament versus controls disagreement that has stood between East and West at every turn of the discussion to date. If Zorin's suggestion is followed, it should confront them again within five minutes when the first delegate takes the floor.

Rationed Liberty

There was considerable concern in Great Britain over the failure of the Labor party to solve some of its deepest inner conflicts.

But the doubts within the Labor party over such policies as the nationalization of industries do not have their origin in something new. They are, rather, the inevitable outcome of difficulties inherent in the socialist position, insofar as it has rested on the nationalization of industries.

Where the state owns everything — or, at least, owns too much — the individual might find himself in a land where power is alarmingly concentrated. This danger is being felt not only by traditional critics of socialism; it is the central doubt within socialism itself.

But it was observed clearly enough long years ago. There are some interesting passages on the subject in the autobiography (published in 1933) of the English actress, Lillah McCarthy (who played the leading role in many of the premieres of Bernard Shaw's plays).

She was well acquainted with Sidney Webb, one of the greatest of the Labor party's prophets. For his "splendid enthusiasm," she had deep admiration. She came to share something of his "ardent belief that the ills and sufferings of the world are not beyond, but within human remedy."

But the essential doubt in his proposed methods of socialism was in her mind. "It was only when I brooded on the fragile nature of liberty," she says, "that I saw something lacking in these Fabian teachings; for as it seemed to me liberty is, in its very essence, something that cannot be meted out by any man to another . . .

"In the socialist state, as they describe it . . . liberty . . . was to be . . . a ration. We should all advance in a queue to a sort of political box-office and, after a shrewd scrutiny from the Minister of Liberty looking out from the window, receive, or not, our liberty card, strictly in accordance to his estimate of our desserts, and then we should go mumbling away not knowing where to cash it. Bureaucracy's in his Heaven, all's well with the world!"

It is just because this doubt, glimpsed many years ago, is now in full view that the Labor party hesitates and is divided against itself.

—*Montreal Gazette.*

Fearsome Scream

A man entered a store in Yonge Street and, hiding something under his coat, said to the woman behind the counter: "This is a stickup."

The woman let loose a scream, and the man fled.

There is nothing that scares a man more than a scream — especially a woman's scream. He may be a tough hombre, but a scream from a little bit of a woman gives him th jitters and he buzzes off for fear of the consequences.—*St. Thomas Times-Journal*

A History of Mystery

If there is a hope of discovering a cause of anything, the curiosity of mankind will impel exploration — as of the endlessness of peace or the minuteness of the atom. But the cause of women's hats is too much for it.

The exhibition of 150 years of these "phenomental" phenomena, which opens April 5 at the Brooklyn Museum, will doubtless illustrate "the what" to the point of satiety but leave us all more perplexed than ever as to "the why." The previews already have served to deepen the sense of mystery that some times intrigues, sometimes oppresses, the male intellect as it breaks its stout staff of logic on a wisp of lace or a feather.

Why is it, for example, that in one epoch womankind in "her infinite variety" wants to be all hat and, at another, next to hatless — though in either age the hat's "the thing?" Why must a woman's hat always look like something else — a soup bowl, a rose terrace, a pie plate, a piece of radar equipment? And when it does look like a hat, why must it look like a man's — and yet with a touch of mockery or satire about it, and the implication that any hat a man can wear a woman can wear better?

For all that it will perplex him, the average husband should welcome the Brooklyn exhibition. Hardly anywhere else could he find so safe a promenade amid millinery. When he sees a tag with 150 on it, that will mean 150 years old, not 150 dollars. It is better to be bewildered than bankrupted. *Christian Science Monitor.*

Increase in Automation

Automation is going to increase. That is sure. Many of the factories in Europe which are now competing with us for world trade were rebuilt from rubble and were able to incorporate automated machinery from the start. Furthermore, since there was a shortage of manpower in those countries when industry was rehabilitating itself, there was no union protest, and no built-in featherbedding. If our prices are to be competitive with goods produced under these conditions we shall have to increase our efficiency. That in present day terms, seems to mean cutting down on the number of people employed, and increasing the scope and skill of the machine.

Two good examples of this trend are the pulp and paper industry where new factories are being built both in the United States and Russia which will soon directly threaten our own, and in the railway systems where it is almost a case of modernize or perish. (A royal commission is already investigating this latter doleful situation.)—*Saturday Night.*

Near Enough

One man's walking distance is different from another's, as also is that superbly sweeping distance which is as far as the eye can see. But neither of them inspires such suspicion as the golfer's fraction of an inch by which he missed a long putt, far less the sourness with which some people look at almost every fish out of water and reflect on how big a liar must be the man who caught it. Forgotten are those pretty measurements by which daylight lengthens in midwinter — to the extent of a gnat's yawn on Christmas day, as far as a cock's crow carries on New Year's day, and the length of a deer's leap on Twelfth Night. Those who watch the skies for weather may each have their own idea of just how much blue sky makes a Dutchman's jacket or a sailor's breeches. Does not every housewife, translating fluid ounces into more homely terms, use something different from her neighbor for measuring a tablespoonful or a teaspoonful? A moment, half a mo', a split second may all sound startlingly precise, but are they any more so than the shake of a bee's knee? Experts have observed that the old standard yard, cast in bronze in 1845 and kept with other standard weights and measures in the vaults of the Board of Trade, is shortening at the rate of one-millionth of an inch a year. For a long time still to come we shall be able to write off that shortage as a hairbreadth.—*The Times.*

Granted Long "Vacation"

BONN (AP) — Theodor Oberlaender, ex-Nazi cabinet minister under heavy fire for his political past, will take an extended vacation, the West German government announced Friday.

The opposition Socialists announced earlier this week that they would force a parliamentary investigation into the past of the 54-year-old minister for refugees.

The Socialists said they were willing to withdraw the move if Oberlaender would go on an immediate vacation from office and quit his post altogether before May 5.

The government made this terse announcement.

"Refugee Minister Professor Oberlaender will take his annual vacation before Easter."

Quebec Objection To Education Grants Stirs Heated Discussion

By GUY RONDEAU
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec could become the centre of a new constitutional controversy, this one concerning financial aid it sometimes renders to institutions of higher learning in other provinces.

The issue, raised last week in the House of Commons, has particular interest because of Quebec's vigorous opposition to federal grants to its universities. Quebec maintains the British North America Act gives exclusiv jurisdiction in educational matters to the provinces.

Has Quebec, then, violated this by giving grants to institutions in the Maritimes, Ontario and the West?

Msgr. Paul-Emile Gosselin, secretary of the Conseil de la Vie Francaise, a movement devoted to the interests of French-speaking minorities in other parts of the nation, said Quebec has given no aid to any educational institution outside its borders in the last 1½ years. The last institution to receive such help was Le College de Prince Albert, Sask.

UPHOLDS RIGHT

G. Noel Dorion, (PC — Bellechasse), a specialist in constitutional law, said in the House that Quebec has the right to give aid of this kind. But his remark aroused cries of protest from several members.

Mr. Dorion said that because Quebec is the only predominantly French-speaking province in the country, it had cultural obligations to French ethnic groups living beyond its own borders. Moreover, Quebec aid had been given to outside educational institutions with the implicit consent of the governments in the provinces concerned.

Douglas Fisher (CCF — Port Arthur) said if Quebec has responsibilities toward French-speaking Canadians in other provinces, what is to be said about the obligation of English-speaking Canadians in those provinces to the English-speaking minority in Quebec?

Laurier Regnier (PC — St. Boniface) said this question has never arisen because Quebec has always treated the English-speaking minority well. He said the same could not be said for Manitoba, whose French-speaking minority has lost all the rights accorded to it by the constitution and provincial law in the matter of schools and language.

The issue will probably be revived after the Easter recess, when the House gives second reading to the bill setting up an alternative method of paying federal grants to universities.

PERCENTAGE WAS JAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Crompton, 39-year-old ship's cook who claimed in court he expected to get 40 per cent of the proceeds from passing forged cheques, got one year's jail instead when he Crompton pleaded guilty to passing four cheques for a total of $673 and attempting to pass two more for another $367.

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

For Sunday, April 10, 1960

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Planets stress thoughtfulness for first things, those that really matter in the end. Material gains are momentary, their pleasure the same. Review a bit.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— No time for bemoaning the past and its foibles, which you seldom do. But you may be tempted to blame other than self for things you "knew" would not work. Reflect on the spiritual.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— Simple things are best. A beautiful voice; amenable, happy associates; the great outdoors, available to all. They are remarkable, amazing to appreciate.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— If what you started to do seems not to be the thing, stop promptly. Don't hesitate to make necessary changes, WITH a smile. A fresh beginning boosts incentive, living.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Review the immediate past — were there issues that should not have been indulged? Or activities, or remarks? Think before speaking, acting; save time, tears.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — If you must do some things you consider unpleasant, the attitude and ease of knowing they must be done and doing them without qualms will speed good results. No difficult day at all.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Born at change of Signs? May have more complicated day. Generally, for all, there are many benefits offered, so don't go searching in fields afar; note those at hand.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Reflection, contemplation, renewed determination to do better and think in wiser fashion will at once boost your stock, and your own attitude toward life. Seek guidance.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — "When left to herself, nature is in no particular hurry": van Loon. By man's standards it is slow, yet always so sure, reliable, powerful.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Without seeming to, influence someone for the sake of goodness itself: A wonderful feeling, many happy after-effects. Don't push for material gain; meditate awhile.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus' aspect shows new roads for achieving, making stronger ties, aiding others while also heightening own possibilities. Seek direction, then move ahead.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Friendly aspects for you who are friendly (all Piscenas art at heart), but you must SHOW this asset. Watch obstacles melt with sympathy and understanding.

YOU BORN TODAY: A combination of leadership, enterprise, independence, capacity for much learning, sometimes autocratic bearing, on occasions seemingly intolerant. You do not mean to be sharp, but your way of cutting red tape may make you apepar so. Guard not to over-run others' wishes, nor press too hard, or overwork; develop your wonderful talents. You can reach the pinnacle in whatever your field, but don't do anything because "someone else made good at it!" Fearlessness, courage in Aries, too, thus many soldiers, pioneers, discoverers.

Today's birthdate: William Hazlitt, English critic, essayist; William Booth, founder of Salvation Army.

For Monday, April 11, 1960

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

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Uplifting day, your Mars going to an auspicious aspect tonight and tomorrow. Plan your schedule now for action all through week. You can save time, energy, perhaps money. Be keen.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)— May have to curb some personal desires. Artistry, finesse not wholly sponsored unless you give same your individual attention. Brain work and the usual in many things are honored.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Your Mercury well aspected now augurs for intellectual progress, writing, advertising and promoting new and unusual interests as well as improving the old and familiar ones. Plan ahead.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)— Some hindrances to gratifying all wishes but if you think and lay good program for most activities you can have a full and productive week, including today.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Smother any tendency to domineer or force your opinions (tendency today). An agreeable smile and cooperative manner can bring unexpected help and gain. Your occupation can advance.

AUGUST 24 to SEPT. 23 (Virgo) — A happy outlook today, you should bill on its forecast. Extra time used now to eliminate needless red tape will be well spent. Tabu worry, fear; strike out courageously to achieve.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Advice to Taurus pertinent to yo tnow — your indications are similar. Try new ideas and methods to perk up humdrum everyday routine but don't discard the good just for sake of change.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Temper your thinking and action now with understanding, kindliness. Day has advantages, important leads but you must find them and work along productive lines. No losses indicated.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Restraint in expenditures, incurring debts advised. Familiar subjects, study, research in useful fields are honored. Make necessary changes to better your work, other interests.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Your affairs are in delicate position so be your cautious (but not anxious) self as you carry through your schedule. Familiar issues are honored. Be alert!

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — A big day for you folks with your planet Uranus in particularly auspicious position. Don't lose opportunities procrastinating. Get after your tasks quickly, efficiently, and gain.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — More favorable than not say your stars. Investigate unknown propositions; cooperate with those you should but be loyal to principles, duties. You can advance today.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent, active, impulsive. Sometimes aggressive in business but are quick to forget "eruptions" and will extend a kind word and helping hand immediately. Have great capacity for gathering knowledge and for executing difficult tasks. You are fond of music, like harmony and beauty and can be an interesting conversationalist. Aries natives make splendid teachers, orators, salesmen and impressive actors. Always guard against a tendency to egotism and thinking your plans and ideas are perfect. Be fair to others. Birthdate: Edward Everett, American statesman and orator.

Aunt Het

Jim is over fifty, and when a man o' that age marries a girl in her twenties, she is awful smart or he ain't.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960

6:54—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Wake Up Time
9:00—News
9:05—Story Parade
9:15—Hobby Club
9:30—Musicale
9:45—Sport News
9:55—News
10:00—Met Opera
2:30—Teen Program
3:00—News
3:10—Old Country Sport
3:15—Ask the Weatherman
3:30—This Week at UN
3:45—Just for Laughs
4:00—Musicale
4:15—S.P.C.A. Program
4:30—Chicho Vallee
5:00—Jazz
5:25—News
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:30—News
7:35—New York Philharmonic
9:00—The Happytimers
9:30—Serenade
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Serenade
11:25—News
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960

8:55—Sign On
8:56—Musicale
9:00—BBC News
9:15—British Israel
9:30—News
9:35—Home Gardening
9:40—Hidden Pages (for Children)
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Children's Magazine
11:00—Church Service
12:00—This Is My Story
12:30—My Word
1:00—News
1:03—Points West
1:30—Critically Speaking
2:00—News
2:05—Robert Farnon
2:30—To Be Announced
2:57—Weather
3:00—News
3:05—Everybody Sing Song
3:45—In Reply
4:00—News
4:05—Something for Sunday
4:45—The World of 1960
5:00—Capital Report
5:27—Weather
5:30—Billy Graham
6:00—Bethel Firehide Hour
6:30—Fleming Presents
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—The Redemption of Man
8:00—CBC Stage
9:00—Winnipeg Symphony Orch.
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Silent Friends
10:30—Sunday Serenade
11:00—News
11:10—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

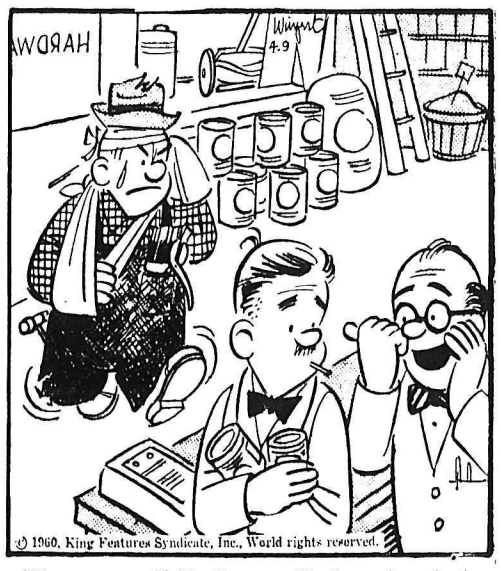
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960

7:00—Random Hour
9:00—BBC News
9:15—B.C. Gardner
9:30—Neighborly News
9:40—Sunday Strings
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Children's Magazine
11:00—Chamber Music
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—Holiday Playhouse
12:30—My Word
1:00—Timmy's Easter Parade
2:00—Music Diary
2:30—T.B.A.
2:57—Regional Weather
3:00—Matinee Highlights
3:30—News
3:35—Flashback
3:42—Regional Weather
3:45—In Reply
4:00—Toronto Pops Orchestra
5:00—Capital Report
5:27—Weather
5:30—Sunday Chorale
6:00—Project '60
7:00—News
7:10—Weekend Review
7:20—Our Special Speaker
7:30—Talent Festival
8:00—CBC Stage
7:30—The Redemption of Man
9:00—Winnipeg Symphony Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—Victoria's Writers
10:30—Sunday Night
11:57—News

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1960

6:00—Sharpe at Six
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Sharpe
8:45—The Archers
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
9:59—D.O.O.T.S.
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Tommy Hunter Show
10:45—Stories With John Drainie
11:00—Edge of Tomorrow
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Off the Record
12.15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Pacific Express
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Johnny Burt and Strings
4:00—Now I Ask You
4:30—Tempo
7:00—News
7:30—Blues and The Ballad
8:00—Holy Week Program
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Chambsr Music
10.00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—The Big Time

HUBERT



"Here comes old 'Do it yourself'—I wonder what's wrong THIS time?"

Wynndel WA Plans Easter Tea Event

WYNNDEL — The Women's Association to the Wynndel United Church held their monthly meeting a week earlier than usual in order to prepare for their coming Easter tea to be held in the new Christian Education room April 14.

Committees were set upto organize the affair. Mrs. J. Crane and Mrs. I. Packman are being asked to preside. The Evening Circle will be in charge of the bake table. Invitations are being extended to Creston women to attend as well as the Wynndel ones, giving them a chance to view work that has been done in the new church addition.

Ymir Notes

YMIR — Mr. and Mrs. J. Daly have as guests their daughter, Jacquiline and Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, all of Calgary.

After attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs. B. Spiers, in Creston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Spiers of Quesnel and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gormley of Kimberley visited friends and relatives here before returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schneider have as guest Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Terpsma of New Westminster and her sister Mrs. L. C. Allison and sons Charlie and Michael of Everette, Wash., also Miss Florence Terpsma of Long Beach, California.

Come to Church

St. Paul's-Trinity United Church
Minister: Rev. Donovan Jones, B.A., B.D., Th.M.
Ministry of Music: Merlin R. Bunt

8:30 a.m.—Hi-C Breakfast Class (Grades XI, XII and XIII)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 2 and Over
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 1 and Under
11:00 a.m.—Tiny Tot Care — A nursery assistance.
11:00 a.m.—PALM SUNDAY WORSHIP
A seven sermon series through Lent to Easter continues, entitled "Seven Veils to Vision". Sixth Sermon: "A QUESTION ANSWERED". Broadcast over CKLN.
7:00 p.m.—EVENING FELLOWSHIP
Senior Choir singing. A three-quarter hour service to which all are invited.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Monday through Saturday of next week, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. each evening. All are most welcome. Meditation theme, ". . THERE IS NO RESURRECTION . . !" Come and prepare for Easter.

The Salvation Army
513 Victoria St.
LIEUT P. A. ROED
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1960
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Cottage Meeting.
THURSDAY:
2:00 p.m.—Home League (Ladies)
FRIDAY:
6:30 p.m.—Hobby Class
A Warm Welcome Awaits You at the Salvation Army

First Church of Christ Scientist
A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 209 Baker St., Open Daily From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME

Fairview United Church
Fifth and Elwyn Streets
Minister: REV. H. R. WHITMORE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Confirmation and Communion
2:00 p.m.—Harrop
3:30 p.m.—Procter
10:00 a.m.—North Shore Sunday School
A FRIENDLY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE

MISSION COVENANT CHURCH
802 Baker St.
Pastor: E. HANSON
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
TUESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Sewing Circle at Mrs. Aro's
THURSDAY:
7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
FRIDAY:
6:45 p.m.—Junior League
8:00 p.m.—Young People's
All Welcome!

Bethel
Welcomes You
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p.m.—Radio Broadcast
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
TUESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Pastor: REV. R. SWANSON
Phone 2225

First Baptist Church
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
For Transportation Ph. 1926-Y
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
"THE SCARLET THREAD"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
"IN THE CROSS OF CHRIST I GLORY"
Minister:
REV. R. CROSS
(Cottonwood and Fourth Sts.)
Phones:
Res. 1582-Y Church 1880
ALL WELCOME

Anglican Church of Canada
Church of The Redeemer
Second and Davies Streets
FAIRVIEW
Rector
Canon W. J. Silverwood, A.K.C., B.Sc.
PALM SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SOUTH SLOCAN
No Service

First Presbyterian Church
Corner of Kootenay and Victoria Sts.
Minister: E. A. Hircock
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

St. John's Lutheran Church
Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.
Rev. Carl J. Hennig, Pastor
Res. 317 Silica St. - Phone 729-X
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Junior Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
812 Stanley Street
Pastor: D. EATON
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
ALL WELCOME

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Eagles Hall, 641 Baker St.
For Auxiliary Meetings Call Branch President, Phone 1297-X

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell of Penticton are guests of Mrs. Bell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burton of the North Shore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clark have returned from Vancouver where Mr. Clark was called on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gunn, 903 Silica Street, have returned home after spending the past five months in California, Arizona, Mexico and Las Vegas, Nev.

* * *

Mrs. T. E. McNary entertained Wednesday night at her home, 286 Baker Street, for Mrs. R. A. Hanson. Mrs. Hanson is leaving next week for Penticton to join her husband, who has been transferred there.

The Nelson Kinette Club held a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Hanson at the Lord Nelson Dining Room. The guest of honor was presented with a novelty corsage and a Kinette spoon. During the evening a skit was presented by four members of the club. Mrs. B. McLellan was convener of the dinner event.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Martyn of Bealby's Point leave tonight for Miami where they will enjoy a short holiday. They will be accompanied on the journey by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fowler of Robson.

Our Father's Business

Cain's question "Am I my brother's keeper?" represents your escape and my escape from responsibility.

I have just concluded a discussion with one of the hard working Red Cross canvassers. Throughout our talk, my mind insisted upon thinking of two Biblical texts: The one, Cain's oft-repeated question, and the other, Christ's soul-searching statement, "I say to you, as you did it not to one of the least of these (my brethren) you did it not to me."

Christ's statement represents the inescapable answer to our evasion of responsibility. It is not a pleasant one.

The Red Cross stands for care, concern, mercy and succour wherever human beings are subjected to disaster, distress or suffering. If it fails to achieve and surpass its objective in our area, the sad inference must be clear. We have allowed Cain's question to drown out Christ's answer!

Too many people want to keep Christianity out of our weekday world, forgetting that Jesus carried it in . . . on a cross! A man's relationship to God is atuned in worship and tested in everyday life. Are we now in danger of thinking "Our Father's Business" is a matter for Sundays, while we mind our own for the rest of the week?

Were anyone foolish enough to question the right of Nelson citizens to call themselves 'Christians,' loud and understandable would be the rebuttal. However, all our united noise will not drown out the concrete results of our local Red Cross drive. If it should reveal failure, although representing Christ-like concern for humanity, as it does, our conglomerate excuses, evasions and blind errors will spell out a sentence none of us wishes to hear: "as you did it not to one of the least of these (my brethren), you did it not to me."

My mind is perplexed. Nelson boasts as fine a cross-section of Canadian citizenry as one could find anywhere. The great majority of our people are related in one way or another with some communion of the Christian faith. Can such a city fail in its modest Red Cross challenge? Time, alone, will tell. It will also tell you and me a lot about ourselves, our city and our corporate Christian qualities.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," wrote a wise and inspired Old Testament thinker. Are we truly seeing the significance of the Red Cross appeal in our midst? Is it just vagueness and obscurity which conceals the call of Jesus Christ in the work which the Red Cross fulfills? If so, and I must believe it is just so, let us open our eyes and see . . . and be about "Our Father's Business" with redeeming vision!

REV. DONOVAN JONES,
St. Paul's-Trinity United Church,
Nelson, B.C.

REID - FLEETHAM VOWS HEARD AT WINDERMERE

St. Peter's Church at Windermere was the setting for a pretty wedding when Phyllis Kathleen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fleetham of Invermere, became the bride of William Edward Reid, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reid of Wilmer.

Rev. R. D. F. Kimmitt officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Mr. Hubert H. Tegart of Invermere was best man. Mrs. K. M. Marples was organist and ushers were Mr. H. R. Wannop, Mr. K. M. Marples and Mr. Wilfred Martini.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white lace and net over satin, with chapel-length veil of sequin-trimmed net caught by a half-halo of lace and sequins. The bridal bouquet was of red carnations and fern.

The bride was attended by her younger sister, Dianne, and by the groom's younger sister, Donna, both in pale green taffeta with net overskirt. Fashioned in off-the-shoulder style, the gowns were worn with half-wreaths of pink flowers and leaves and pink gloves. Their bouquets were pink carnations.

The bridal table was set with a two-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother, set on an embroidered linen cloth and flanked by pink and white carnations.

The wedding cake was cut by the same silver knife used by the bride's parents at their wedding in England.

Rev. Kimmitt proposed a toast to the bride.

Following a brief honeymoon in Banff and at Kootenay Park points, the young couple will reside in Athalmer. The bride has been on the staff of the Imperial Bank at Invermere for the past several months.

The groom is employed by a lumber firm.

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

EASY SUN-STYLE

Sundress or pinafore! It's easy to sew or crisp cotton — opens flat for speedy ironing.

Ruffles and colorful embroidery, in running and single stitch, delight a little girl. Pattern 599: transfer of bands, pattern in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included.

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

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.

PM Admits Compromise in Fishing Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday Canada has modified its position at the law of the sea conference in Geneva in hope of protecting Canadian fishing rights for many years ahead.

He was asked in the Commons by Opposition Leader Pearson whether the government was abandoning its demand that Canada have exclusive fishing rights for 12 miles beyond its coast.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that in order to obtain reasonable prospects for success of the Geneva conference, it had become necessary to change the Canadian stand without sacrificing any of its basic principles.

In the compromise with United States views, Canada is asking for a six - mile territorial limit, plus a six-mile fishing limit in which other countries which traditionally have fished off Canadian coasts would share the field with Canadian fishermen for a period of 10 years. After the 10 years, continued use of Canadian fishing waters by foreign vessels would be subject to bilateral negotiations, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

By ALICE ALDEN

The crisply beautiful Chanel touch shines in black Lyons lace re-embroidered in metal. The delicate French lace has been handled by the distinguished designer so that the sparkling metal picks up the distinctive pattern. The hemline of the full, unpressed pleated skirt is banded in black satin, as is the curving, strapless neckline.

Luxurious Fabrics in Styles Shown in Paris

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Many simple, unadorned silhouettes in the Paris collections were created purposely to show off luxurious new fabrics.

Pierre Balmain, for example, has a clinging sheath dinner gown as strictly classical as a Greek column, in a sheer white chiffon with pure silver lame thread running through it which costs the equivalent of $40 a yard.

This model was ordered by Marlene Dietrich, toge her with the white cashmere wool lace dress and coat ensemble which Balmain describes as "destined for wear when travelling by private train."

The Balenciaga collection is applauded for its panorama of superlative fabrics, including rich pure silk, double-faced satins; warp-woven taffetas with subdued, printed designs; lovely handwoven tweeds; and subtle, cross-toned, woollen materials.

Lightweight, fluffy cashmeres also play an important part in the Dior collection for dress and suit ensembles.

FLOWERS FAVORED

Among the French silk collections, abstract and still-life designs are favored over floral prints for day wear, but upholstery-sized pastel flowers and faded cameo prints on sheer organza are particularly favored in Dior's late-day clothes while Bianchini's Roman-striped chiffons are a special feature of Nina Ricci's whirling - skirted, gypsy evening gowns.

As for checks, hound's tooth and irregular broken-line checks continue to be successful in every collection. Part of their popularity is traced directly to Brigitte Bardot, the film star who wore a gingham check for her wedding last summer.

There also are dots and dashes, handled in new, semi-abstract effects. Tiny hearts in light tones on darker grounds appear in printed twills in almost every leading collection, while other variations on classic polka dots include the beach pebble prints and rain spatterings, often featured at Dior in black and white.

Eagles LA Plans Bus Charter For Rossland Sunday

Final plans were made for chartering a bus for members attending the zone conference to be held at Rossland Sunday, when officers and drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and captain of the drill team, Mrs. E. Schumaker, will attend.

Discussion on this matter was heard at a meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday evening in the Eagles Hall.

One candidate from Nelson will be iniated at the zone conference, with others from Trail and Rossland.

Mrs. C. A. Catton was chosen as delegate for the provincial convention to be held in Victoria in June.

Mrs. E. Smith, chairman of the northwest conference to be held April 30, reported on progress with plans for the event.

Protests Get Action, John Morrison Freed

By IRA DRYSDALE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP) — A free man again, John Allan Morrison left Sydney so fast Thursday night he didn't take time to bid his anxious mother goodbye.

But the first thing he did when he got off the train here, 10 hours later, was to phone her and tell her "everything is ok."

Stocky 33 - year - old Morrison was issued a warrant to serve six months in Sydney county jail for a 14 - year - old conviction of owning a liquor still.

He said he left his Cape Breton home town of Sydney Forks nine months after he was released without bail or parole and heard nothing of the case until last week, when he was yanked from his job as welding operator with the Steel Company of Canada in Hamilton and brought under RCMP custody to Sydney.

PAROLE BOARD ACTS

A wildfire spread of protest brought action from the national parole board and Morrison was released late Thursday.

Another warrant under the provincial act held him nearly an hour after the board's decision to excuse the federal Excise Act **conviction. It was also withdrawn.**

Morrison was all smiles here as he stepped off the Sydney train. He said he was in such a hurry to get away he hadn't had anything to eat since 4 p. m. Thursday.

He told newspaper men he didn't hold anything against police but still maintains he never owned a still.

"My father was a butcher and farmer when we were young," he said, "and we weren't rich by any means.

"I guess I just got in with some older fellows. I used to tag along to see what I could see.

MOONSHINE INCIDENT

"One time the RCMP picked me up when I was with another fellow. He was carrying about three bottles of moonshine.

"The other guy was charged with operating. That was back in 1945. I was just a kid. I think I was given three months, if I remember right.

"Later I was picked up on the highway with another fellow. I told the mountie I had nothing to do with the still but that time I was charged with possession."

He was charged jointly under the Nova Scotia Liquor Act and sentenced to six months in jail and $500 fine.

The sentence was never served. He said he was released while an appeal was filed.

Young Stars Sandwich Lessons Between Takes

By ENA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Teacher Gladys Hoene isn't the least bit perturbed when her students turn up in class made up like movie stars.

Her students are movie stars and they often find it necessary to cram lessons between the takes of a film.

Mrs. Hoene has been teaching child stars in Hollywood for 30 years. Her pupils have included Ann Blyth, Piper Laurie, Sal Mineo and Donald O'Connor.

She visited Toronto with her latest protege, Sandra Dee, 17-year-old blonde beauty who received her diploma a few months ago from University High School in Los Angeles.

ACTS AS CHAPERONE

Although Sandra has completed her formal education, California law requires that she be accompanied by a chaperone until she turns 18 on April 23.

The curriculum for Hollywood stars is the same as that set by the Los Angeles board of education for other pupils.

Lessons usually take place in a three-room school in a film company studio. When on location, the lessons are apt to be held anywhere. Most unusual setting was on a glacier on Mount Hood.

Under Los Angeles law, each star under 18 must have three hours of schooling before 4 p.m. Minimum time for lessons, sandwiched between film takes, is 20 minutes. Mrs. Hoene says that on some busy days the three hours is almost entirely made up of separate 20-minute lessons.

COMPANY MUST WAIT

Occasionally an entire company must sit waiting while a teen-age star completes a lesson. There is no homework, however, because most students have lines to memorize in the evenings.

Most of Mrs. Hoene's pupils confess they miss the competition and other school activities enjoyed by other teenagers.

Mother of two grown children, Mrs. Hoene says her extensive travel with actors is possible because she has an understanding husband.

"We've been married 25 years but have missed half our married lives."

Her husband, Bernard, also travels a lot in his job as an electrical engineer.

ADD TO PROTESTS

SUDBURY (CP) — The executive of Local 598, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) said Thursday night telegrams have been sent Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the South African government protesting treatment of Negroes in South Africa. They deplore the policy of South Africa's country's government in "maltreating the majority race by upholding its apartheid policies and the lack of constructive criticism by the Canadian government.

"Grandma" Towson Guest of Honor

Affectionately called "Grandma" Towson by the Wynndel Community, Mrs. W. Towson was guest of honor of a social evening held in the Wynndel Memorial Hall on Wednesday.

As so many district residents wished to congratulate Mrs. Towson on her 80th birthday, some of the friends and neighbors sponsored this social evening in order to pay tribute to her for her many fine services to the community. Mrs. Towson has always been active for the Anglican church at Wynndel, and is always ready to help with sewing and handiwork for bazaars in the district. For many years she sent parcels of gifts to children's homes and hospitals in the north.

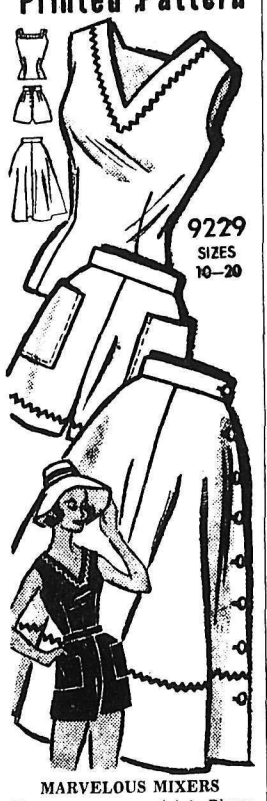
More than 75 persons were present and enjoyed the Courth Whist with Mrs. J. Firth and I. Magee winning top prizes and Mrs. N. Moseley and Mr. E. H. Hulme winning consolation.

The head table at the banquet lunch was centred with a decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. N. Moseley. Seated at the head table were: Mrs. W. Towson, her three children, A. Towson of Creston, Mrs. R. Andestad and Mrs. E. Hulme of Wynndel, George Holmes, Master of Ceremonies, and Mr. and Mrs. Hackett.

Mr. Holmes, on behalf of the community presented gifts to Mrs. Towson and a gift to E. A. Hackett who also celebrated his 77th birthday at the same time.

Earlier in the evening, Mrs. M. Firth presented Mrs. W. Towson with a corsage of carnations and E. Hackett with a carnation boutonierre.

Dress Up With Marian Martin Printed Pattern



MARVELOUS MIXERS

Easy - sew sun trio! Blouse, side - buttoned skirt, boy shorts mix happily all summer — cost so little to sew in solid cotton or gay print, denim, pique.

Printed Pattern 9229; Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse takes 1⅝ yards 35 - inch; shorts 1¼; skirt 3¾ yards.

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.

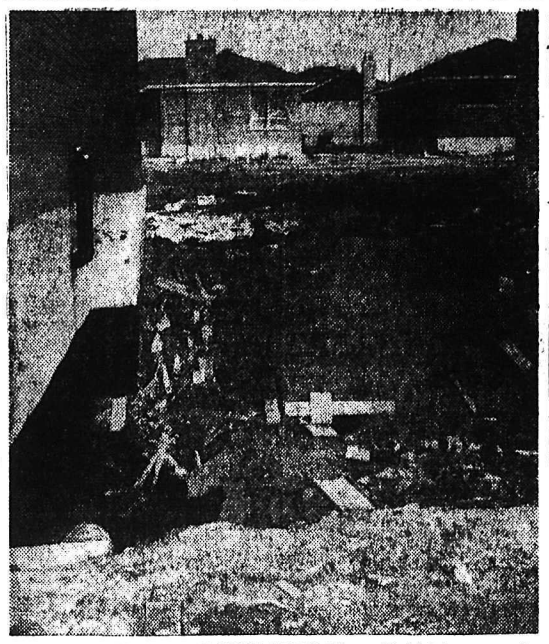
JUST OUT! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles . . . all sizes . . . all occasions. Send now! Only 25c.

Bantu (native) women in South Africa earn £5 to £8 a month in domestic service, and up to £50 a month as shop assistants.

Cpl. Marion J. Halvorsen

PROMOTED. Corporal Marion J. Halvorsen, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf T. Halvorsen of Ymir, B.C., has been promoted to the rank of acting sergeant and transferred to RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., the air force announced recently. Sgt. Halvorsen, a fighter control operator presently serving at 5 Air Division Headquarters in Vancouver, has been in the air force for more than seven years. Prior to her transfer to Vancouver, she was stationed at RCAF Station Comox on Vancouver Island.

New tours . . new routes . . new travel fun on
Jim Dodds' 1960 BLUENOSE TOUR
VIA C.N.R.
Vancouver to the Maritimes and back, or any stop in between, the happy - go - lucky Bluenose way.
Leaves Vancouver July 15
Arrives Back August 17
New tours this year — Ottawa and an evening cruise on the Ottawa River; the Twin Locks of the Welland Canal; and at Quebec, an evening dinner drive to Lac Beauport.
Three weeks on your own at your eastern destination, or you may return ahead of the Tour.
Special LOW rates cover fare, berth, meals, tips, side trips and city tours.
SAMPLE ADULT FARE:
Vancouver-Victoria to Halifax Lower berth, return — $317.40
Reservations should be made by May 15, with a $50 deposit to hold each adult reservation until June 18, when balance is payable.
See your C.N.R. agent or write:
J. V. DODDS, Organizer
BLUENOSE TOUR,
Box 213, EDMONTON, Alberta.



CLEAN IT UP, DON'T BURY IT — Rubbish around the foundation of a new house should be removed before back filling to avoid a cave-in later on. Back filling with frozen earth will also cause surface collapse.

Remove All Rubbish Before Backfilling

When the foundation is finished a deep pit is left around the outside of the foundation wall. Filling this with earth is known as backfilling. It does not have to be done immediately after completion of the foundation; in fact if the house has a block foundation it is not wise to start backfilling until some lateral support has been provided for the foundation walls, since the weight of the backfill may cause the foundation to cave in.

Rubbish should be removed from the pit before backfilling begins as it may cause cavities, with consequent surface depressions when the backfill packs down. This may not happen until much later when the landscaping has been completed, and the home owner may be put to considerable expense to repair the damage.

Using frozen earth as backfill may also lead to surface collapse. Frozen soil buried four feet underground takes a considerable time to thaw out. Under these conditions the surface around the foundation has been known to drop a foot or more, months after occupancy of the new home.

Backfill should be free of boulders as these may damage the damp-proofing which protects the foundation. Earth should be packed down as the excavation is being filled. Normally, the weight of the bulldozer will do an adequate job, except near the edge of the building where the treads of the bulldozer cannot reach.

Although the surface is not ready for final grading and landscaping at this early stage, the grounds around the house should be levelled off as neatly as possible while the machinery is still on the site. This makes it easier to clean up the lot when construction is over.

Crushing
Screening
and Asphalt
EQUIPMENT

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO. LIMITED
Granville Island
Vancouver 9,
B.C.

CARPET COLOR DEPENDS ON ROOM LIGHT

The location of a room in which a carpet is to be used, may often be a clue for color selection.

Rooms which get a great deal of natural light and sun — those on the south or west side of a home — could be complemented with cool carpet colors. Soft greens, blues or green-gold shades offset glare and balance the natural lighting of such a room.

Rooms which are just the opposite — receiving less natural light or located on the north — might need the balance of a warm color.

Separate Room For Laundry

The majority of housewives don't like laundry equipment in the kitchen area. They want a separate utility room, according to a recent poll.

One of the best features of such a room is that it doesn't have to be large. An alcove about five feet wide and eight feet long will accommodate a washer and dryer.

The best plan is to set washer and dryer side by side along one wall, with cabinets to hold soap, bleach and other cleaning products above them. The area should be large enough to accommodate an ironing board and possibly a sewing machine.

The wall opposite the washer and dryer may be used for more cabinets. One might serve as a hamper for un-ironed clothes.

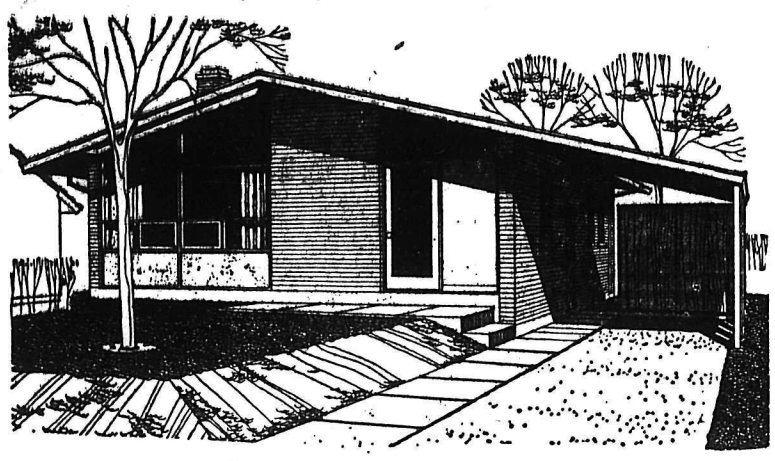
The sewing machine might be put on a counter built along the wall opposite the door, if space permits. One of the new hardboards with a plastic coating which comes in both wood-grain and plain pastel finish would be especially effective for this room.

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Prices

MINES		
Beaver Lodge		.10½
Bralorne		5.00
Cariboo Gold		.94
Craig		3.60
Giant Mascot		.27
Granduc		1.05
Quatsino		.14
Sheep Creek		.83
Sherritt Gordon		2.75
Silback Premier		.33
Silver Ridge		.04
Silver Standard		.24½
Sunshine Lardeau		.12
Taylor		.14
Trojan		.10
Western Exploration		.12
OILS		
A P Consolidated		.43
Calgary & Edmonton		17.75
Charter		1.05
Home		9.75
Okalta Com		.43
Pacific Pete		10.62
Peace River Gas		.37
Royalite		9.00
United		1.55
Vantor		.46
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers		2.40
Alberta Distillers Vt		1.90
B C Forests		12.87½
B C Power		32.75
B C Telephone		46.62½
Canadian Collieries		9.25
Crown Zeller (Can)		18.62½
Inland Nat Gas		1.35
Trans Mtn		9.50
Westmenster Paper		32.25
Western Plywoods		14.00
UNLISTED		
Alta. Gas Trunk		23.37½
Trans Canada Com		21.50
Trans Mountain Unit		9.75
West Coast Unit		78.00
West Coast VT		14.50
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	50.25	51.50
Can. Bank of Com.	50.50	51.50
Imp. Bank of Com.	54.00	55.50
Royal Bank of Can.	70.00	71.00
FUNDS		
All Can. Com	7.12	7.74
All Can. Div.	5.62	6.11
Commonwealth Int.	7.84	8.62
First Oil and Gas	3.78	4.13
Grouped Income	3.53	3.86
Investors Growth	5.80	6.27
Investors Mutual	10.37	11.60
Leverage	6.22	6.84
Trans Canada "C"	5.60	6.10

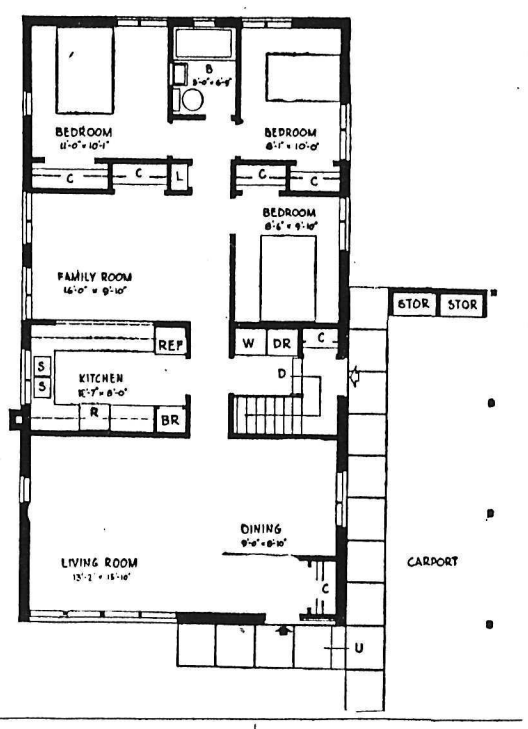
The Modern Home



Well adapted to the standard size city lot, this three-bedroom house leaves little to be desired in modern living accommodation. Architect William A. Strong, of Toronto, has also achieved a pleasing exterior appearance in this brick and masonry bungalow through the use of large window areas and an attached carport.

Of interest in the interior plan are the position of the family room and the arrangement of the kitchen. The U-shaped working area provides an abundance of cupboards and ample counter space. The handy pass-through between the kitchen and family room will also appeal to the housewife. The architect has provided good closet space throughout the house while the rear wall of the carport contains storage facilities for garden tools and toys.

The total floor area is 1,219 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 46 feet by 26 feet, six inches, with the carport extending another 11 feet, six inches. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 286, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



Dramatize Your Home With Lighting Effects

By BETTIE BRADLEY

BETTIE BRADLEY

The house lights dim, the curtain goes up and the stage is set for home lighting that views with the theater for sheer drama. Because the home of the future will have light effects that can be played like a piano.

With a flick of the finger, our rooms will light up brilliantly or retreat to a dark, mysterious mood. This avante-garde development is not so far in the future as you might think. Some richly-furnished homes have already installed such elaborate appointments.

No doubt about it. Lighting can have a powerful influence on the effect of your room. Bright light makes a room look larger and, of course, low-key lighting results in a cosy, intimate atmosphere.

Intense light concentrated on the lower walls of your room gives the impression of breadth and, at the same time, tends to make the ceiling look lower. But if you want your room to look expansive and lofty, your strongest light will be on the upper walls and ceiling.

SPOTLIGHTS POPULAR

Spotlights promise to become popular. They will be used primarily in rooms that have low-key lighting. Then, the spotlight can be used to highlight a feature of the room.

A pianist might make a focal point of his grand piano. A hobbyist might spotlight his easel with his work on display.

Floodlights can be used for more general highlighting and are particularly useful to bathe a wall in light. A flood might focus on a stone fireplace, casting a thousand minute shadows that underscore the rough texture of the stone.

In our home, we turned a long hall into a picture gallery. A dozen baby spots, mounted on a metal track, can be moved back and forth at our whim. The lights are focused on our potpourri of photographs which have succeeded in relieving the tunnel-like atmosphere of the narrow hall.

You may plan only one area of dramatic lighting — as we did. Certainly, the effect has been so unusual that we feel well rewarded for the effort.

However, I suspect it may be a long time before most of us enjoy the involved lighting installation that requires a whole panel of knobs and switches and an egineer to operate it.

Fisheries Patrol Skipper Escapes Serious Injury

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A 65-sear-old fisheries patrol skipper narrowly escaped serious injury in a fish-boat explosion here.

Jack W. Rix is in Prince Rupert General Hospital in good condition suffering from superficial burns. The explosion occurred while he was refuelling the vessel he charters to the Department of Fisheries in the summer.

William Bond, fuel oil agent, at whose docks Rix was refuelling the 36-foot "JWR" said that he and a city diver, Jock MacLean, rushed outside the oil firm's office when they heard the blast and saw the boat in flames below the dock.

Rix, his clothes smouldering, was on the dock in a dazed condition.

Bond said that he and MacLean tried to put the fire out with a fire extinguisher and thought they had succeeded when another explosion drove them back.

They called the fire department but the fire was too far advanced to quell.

MacLean hooked his boat the Good Bargain onto the burning JWR and towed it out into the harbor where it burned to the water line.

Rix lived aboard the boat, his only source of employment.

An early estimate of the damage was set at $5,000.

Storage jars for screws, nuts and bolts can be hung from wooden strips which are rabbetted on both edges and tacked to the bottom of shelves. Rabbets accept the "lid threads."

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's four - day rally stalled Friday as The Associated Press average posted its first decline of the week.

The AP average of 60 stocks dipped .20 to 217.

Among Canadian stocks, Distillers - Seagrams and Hudson Bay Mining each lost ⅜ and Dome Mines ½. Granby Mining gained ⅜ and Walker Gooderham ½.

American stock exchange prices were generally higher on volume of 1,170,000 shares. Molybdenum rose 4⅛. In the Canadian list, Shawinigan lost ¼ and Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi lost ⅛. Jupiter oils and Scurry Rainbow Oil gained ⅛ each.

MONTREALL (CP) — An afternoon rally drove out the bears and the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed ahead Friday for the third successive session. Trading was moderate.

Closing averages showed banks off 0.16 at 54.59, utilities off 0.6 at 138.2, industrials up 2.0 at 293.1, combined up 1.2 at 241.5, papers up 3.5 at 437.9 and golds up 0.50 at 78.74.

Both Abitibi and Consolidated climbed ¾ at 38½ and 40¾ in papers.

Asbestos at 24½ and Noranda at 41½ were both up ½ in base metals.

B.C. Pomer eased ⅜ at 32¾ in utilities and Quebec Natural Gas rose ¼ at 16.

Steel of Canada increased 1⅜ at 77 and National Steel Car fell ¼ at 13¾.

Texaco jumped 1½ at 56 and Imperial Oil gained ⅜ at 34¼.

Building Products lost ¾ at 33 in constructions and Dominion Tar improved ¼ at 14½.

Home A was down ⅝ at 10¼ in Western oils and Pacific Petroleums off ⅞ at 10⅞.

Labatt climbed ½ at 25½ and Seagrams eased ⅜ at 30⅛ in beverages.

Canadian Vickers leaped 2¼ at 15 and Canadian aviation slipped ½ at 14.

Other changes included Morgan, up 3 at 29, Anglo-Canadian Pulp up 2 at 37, J. S. Mitchell down 4 at 21 and du Pont up 1¼ at 24¼.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials spurted ahead at the close of trading Friday and, together with base metals, helped pull the stock market out of the doldrums.

On index, industrials were ahead more than 1 points, while base metals were up almost a point. Western oils were off almost three - quarters of a point and golds were down more than a half point.

Final volume was 1,645,000 against the 2,200,000 shares traded Thursday.

Dominion Stores took a strong lead among industrials, gaining 1½ at 55. Mexican Light and Power gained 1⅛ at 14. Canadian Vickers and Consolidated Paper both added ⅞.

General Development and Tor-onto Dominion Bank were down at 15¼ and 51½, Trans-Canada Pipe lost ⅝ and British-American Oil and Loblaw A both were off ½.

Mines were mixed. Noranda gained ⅛ while Cassiar dropped ⅜ and Dome, Hudson Bay and Mining Corporation of Canada all were off ¼. Gunnar was the only senior uranium affected, down 10 cents at $8.50.

Western oils continued to lose confidence, with Calgary and d-monton and Pacific Petroleum both off ⅛ at 18⅛ and 11⅛, and Bailey Selburn and Home Oil B both off 10 cents at $6.90 and $9.90. Hudson's ay gained ⅛.

Composite Price Index Used By Farmers Down

OTTWA (CP)—Canada's composite price index of commodities and services used by farmers declined 2.1 per cent to 248.3 in January from 253.5 in August, 1959, the bureau of statistics reported Friday.

The index, based on 1935 - 39 prices equalling 100, was 244.0 in January, 1959.

The farm wage rate index moved down 10.9 per cent to 510.4 from 572.8 last August, reflecting the annual seasonal decline.

Expectant Mother Jailed for 30 Days

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Florence Torti, 30 - year - old mother of four young children, Friday began serving a 30 - day jail sentence for driving while disqualified.

Charged after an accident at a city intersection, Mrs. Torti was sentenced March 25 by Magistrate J. T. Shillington who turned down her request that the penalty be a fine. The magistrate allowed her two weeks before going to jail.

Mrs. Torti, who is xpecting a fifth child, said she had hoped to appeal the conviction but did not have the money to do so. She has arranged for relatives to look after her children while she is in jail.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Flood Fighters Keep Watch On Weaker Dykes

CHICAGO (CP)—Weary flood fighters maintained their watch and worked on weakened dikes along the surging Mississippi and Missouri rivers Friday, but appeared more hopeful than they have in days.

However, officials expressed concern of possible breakthroughs in some of the earthen dikes which have been pounded by the swollen rivers for more than a week in areas from Quincy, Ill., into the Hannibal, Mo., district.

The Mississippi is dropping steadily north of Quincy, but downstream the crest is yet to come, and workers are bolstering the soggy flood walls on the Illinois and Missouri sides of the big river.

The only major levee break on the Illinois side was near Meyer, Ill., north of Quincy earlier this week. The break, which resulted in flooding of some 30,000 fertile acres, eased some of the pressure on levees on the Missouri side. Downstream at Hannibal, basements of about 50 business establishments were flooded Thursday for the second time in a week, but the crest is believed to have passed.

No serious damage is expected in the St. Louis area, where the Mississippi is expected to crest at 34½ feet. Thirty-eight feet is regarded as the danger mark.

The flood threat appears to have eased in the area near St. Charles, Mo., where the Missouri empties into the Mississippi. Officials in St. Charles said "we've got it under control."

The floods along both big rivers in the last two weeks have caused an estimated $18,000,000 in damage.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Combined Enterprises Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $611,-289, $1.02 a share; 1958, $817,907, $1.36.

Home Oil Company Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, net loss, $762,822; 1958, $596,524.

Maxwell Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $106,942, 14 cents a share; 1958, $282,729, 70 cents.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1959, $415,-425, 55 cent; 1958, $500,538, 68 cents.

Attention: Contractors, Pipeliners, Municipalities, Towns, etc., etc., etc.,

We are holding an unusually large unreserved Auction Sale of Contractors' Equipment in Edmonton.

This is not a gathering up of Contractors' and Dealers' odds and ends, but represents the entire spread of an Alberta Contractor who desires to discontinue operations in this area, plus a few first-class items from one or two other sources.

We would like, respectfully, to draw your attention to this sale, as, to the best of our knowledge, nothing of this size has ever before been attempted in Western Canada.

The equipment will be sold on a strictly non-reserved basis, and no by-bidding.

To financially sound customers, finance terms will be offered.

A complete list will be mailed on request and will appear in this paper at a later date.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

My Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Nelson Ministerial Association, I write to greet you as we, with all Christians, are about to celebrate the great Easter Feast. The road to a happy Easter lies through a well kept Holy Week, and commences on Palm Sunday, leading through Good Friday to Easter Day.

These days will bring us close to God if we follow faithfully the steps of His Son, Jesus Christ, as He calmly faces the great crisis of His earthly ministry. From Palm Sunday we follow Jesus, step by step, from that triumphant entry into Jerusalem, and hear Him proclaim His kinship with men's hearts and lives.

I would urge every Christian in our community to attend the services in the Church of his choice during this Holy Week and on Easter Day.

In this united appeal to all people to observe Holy Week and Easter Day faithfully, our various communions witness to their abiding fellowship and oneness in Jesus Christ, our Risen Lord. May God richly bless us one and all in this all-important Festival of the Christian faith.

Sincerely in Christ,
REV. W. EDINGTON,
President, Ministerial Association.

Either there is a God or there isn't. If there isn't, we should say so and be done with it. If there is, and Christians say there is, He must be reckoned with . . . in private life, community life, national and international life. You cannot affirm the existence of God in this mysterious universe without affirming a Power demanding attention.

Holy Week and Easter Sunday are explosive events in human history. Either God said *something to every human being in the events remembered, or He didn't. If He* did, and Christians claim He did, man must listen and learn and live or drown out the Divine disclosure with the din of his own human doings . . . and die !

The *noisiness of living is intense these days.* It takes determined self-discipline to remain atuned to the whispers of Eternal realities: And unless one is willing to exert such self-discipline, Holy Week and Easter pass, their *tremendous truths distorted or* drowned out by the static and interference of everyday busy-ness.

If you can't "Take time" make time to meditate and learn during Holy Week, so that Easter Sunday may *dawn enriched with new and wonderful meaning for your life.* The better world we yearn for will be born on the Easter morn we celebrate with prepared perception of its glorious meaning.

REV. DONOVAN JONES.

St. Paul's-Trinity United.

EASTER MESSAGE.

When is man so strong that he has not known hours when his life was overwhelmed. And who is there, today, so confident and certain of the future, as not to need to find peace in the message and confidence that Easter brings.

To whom will you go when your fellow man has betrayed you . . . when life in general has let you down. Today we are all at sea . . . all looking for an answer to the riddle and problems of our existence . . . and the condition of our world in particular. Our compass has gone overboard. This Easter lots of well dressed people will be on their *way to Church . . . but underneath their hearts may be overwhelmed within them;* they need something to brace them up, to give them assurance. When all the fine Easter music has been sung and countless sermons preached . . . we are *still left with the* fact . . . that it will all be very shallow unless we make the truth of Easter a daily fact . . . That if any man be in Christ he is a new creature . . . his attitude to men and things must be different . . . because in the power of the risen Christ he can be different . . . he can be a new creature.

CANON W. J. SILVERWOOD.

Church of The Redeemer.

"FOR GOD SO LOVED" . . .

With the coming of Good Friday and Easter Sunday, our hearts are turned once again to the verse found in John 3:16, 'For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.'

In the material sense, many will be interested in the fashion side of the Easter Season, the Hats and all the fine styles which will be displayed on that Easter Sunday. *The writers of this page are not primarily interested in the styles of the day, but that* you, the reader, will be found in the house of God worshipping a Risen Saviour, not only on Easter Sunday but all the days preceding wherever a service may be held. In the Gospel according to St. Luke Christ makes a definite statement, that we should love the Lord our God with all our heart, and with all our soul, and with all our strength, and with all our mind.

The worshiping of the Lord in these days is a very casual thing to some people and to others it is an annual event when they are seen in Church on Easter Sunday only.

During this Easter Season of 1960 may you, the reader, catch the vision of the Saviour of the world, hear His pleading voice, 'If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me,' and having caught the vision, and accepted the challenge, may you say with the apostle, 'I know in whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day.

May God Bless You !

LIEUT. P. A. ROED.

The Salvation Army.

"And when they had scourged Jesus, he delivered him to be crucified. And when they had platted a crown of thorns, they put it upon his head, and a reed in His right hand, and they bowed the knee before Him, and mocked Him saying, Hail, King of the Jews !"

"And they spit upon Him, and took the reed, and smote him upon the head. And *after that they had mocked Him, they took the robe off from Him, and led Him away* to crucify Him."

Quietly and patiently He suffered all this on account of our sins. He was crowned *with a crown of thorns, that we some day might be crowned with the crown of life.* He carried the reed in order that some day we will reign with Him. He wore the red purple cloak that we might be clothed with white garments, washed in the blood of the Lamb. Let's behold Him, and come and worship Him, the one whose love was greater than all this suffering, and willing to endure all torture for our complete atonement.

We would invite you to worship with us in Bethel Tabernacle "during this Easter Season, that we might refresh to our memory what the suffering of Christ really means, and bring to your minds what the resurrection plays in the life of each individual.

REV. REUBEN SWANSON.

Bethel Tabernacle.

It's what we put ourselves **in the way of**, *that determines what we shall become.* Put ourselves **in the way of** an onrushing car and we are a 'goner ' Put ourselves in the way of the sun's rays and we become either burned or tanned.

It is exactly so with our life in God. Put ourselves **in the way of God** and we shall be caught up in the life and love and purpose of God. All of life becomes out of joint when *it is out of the way of God.*

It is exactly so, even at this late date, with what remains of Lent. It is exactly so with the glorious promise of Easter. Our blessed Lord is simple and straightforward in His instructions **about putting ourselves in His way.** He has left His Church, His Body, with His ministry, His Gospel and His Sacraments. "I am the vine itself, you are the branches. *It is the man who shares My life and whose life I share who proves fruitful.* **For the plain fact is that apart from Me you can do nothing at all."**

CANON GEORGE W. LANG,

St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.

HOLY MONDAY:

9:00 a.m.—Mattins, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
7:15 p.m.—Holy Monday Meditation, St. Paul's-Trinity United.

HOLY TUESDAY:

6:45 a.m.—Mattins, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
7:15 p.m.—Holy Tuesday Meditation, St. Paul's-Trinity United.
7:30 p.m.—Easter Preparation Service, Bethel Tabernacle.

HOLY WEDNESDAY:

9:00 a.m.—Mattins, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, Church of The Redeemer.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
7:15 p.m.—Holy Wednesday Meditation, St. Paul's-Trinity United.

MAUNDY THURSDAY:

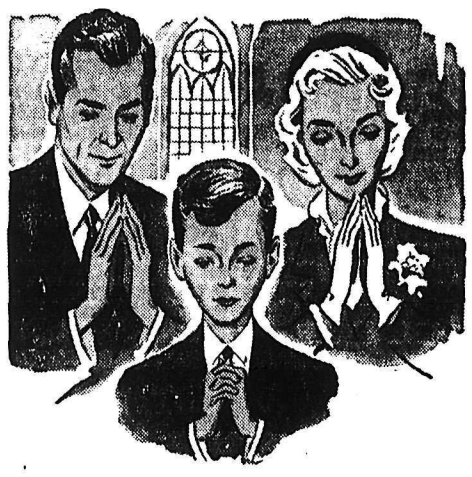
6:45 a.m.—Mattins, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, All Saints (Longbeach).
7:15 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Meditation, St. Paul's-Trinity United.

GOOD FRIDAY:

9:00 a.m.—Mattins and Ante-Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
10:00 a.m.—Good Friday Service, St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake (Willow Point).
11:00 a.m.—Good Friday Service, Church of The Redeemer.
11:00 a.m.—Good Friday Service, St. John's Lutheran.
11:00 a.m.—Good Friday Service, South Slocan.
Noon to 3 p.m.—The Three Hours' Devotion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
2:30 p.m.—Bethel Tabernacle Rally in Rossland.
7:15 p.m.—Good Friday Meditation, St. Paul's-Trinity United.
7:30 p.m.—Good Friday Joint Service of Fairview United, First Baptist and Church of The Redeemer in the Church of The Redeemer.

HOLY SATURDAY:

9:00 a.m.—Mattins and Ante-Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
5:00 p.m.—First Evensong of Easter and Preparation of Easter.
5:00 p.m.—First Evensong of Easter and Preparation of Easter Communicants, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
7:15 p.m.—Black Saturday Meditation, St. Paul's-Trinity United.
8:00 p.m.—"I Beheld His Glory" (Film), Salvation Army.



Attend EASTER Services

Easter Sunday

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion, Church of The Redeemer.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Francis-in-the-Woods (Queen's Bay).
8:30 a.m.—Easter Hi-C Breakfast, St. Paul's-Trinity United.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Andrews-by-the-Lake (Willow Point).
9:30 a.m.—Easter Sunday School, St. Paul's-Trinity United.
9:45 a.m.—Easter Sunday School Rally, First Baptist Church.
9:45 a.m.—Easter Sunday School, Evangelical Covenant Church.
10:00 a.m.—Easter Sunday School, St. John's Lutheran.
10:30 a.m.—Easter Service, Bethel Tabernacle.
10:45 a.m.—Holy Communion, All Saints (Longbeach)
11:00 a.m.—Easter Service, First Presbyterian Church.
11:00 a.m.—Easter Worship, Fairview United Church.
11:00 a.m.—Easter Family Service, Salvation Army.
11:00 a.m.—Easter Service, South Slocan.
11:00 a.m.—Easter's Proclamation, St. Paul's-Trinity United.
11:00 a.m.—Festal Mattins and Sermon, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion, Church of The Redeemer.
11:00 a.m.—Easter Family Worship, Evangelical Covenant Church.
11:00 a.m.—Easter Worship Service, First Baptist Church.
11:00 a.m.—Easter Worship, St. John's Lutheran.
11:45 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
2:00 p.m.—Holy Communion, Harrison Memorial Church (Crawford Bay).
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion and Baptism, Riondel Community Church
7:30 p.m.—Floral Festival of Easter Praise, St. Paul's-Trinity United.
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong, St. Michael's and All Angels (Balfour).
7:30 p.m.—Easter Evangelical Service, Bethel Tabernacle.
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong, St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral.
7:30 p.m.—Easter Choral Service, Fairview United.
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting, Salvation Army.
7:30 p.m.—Easter Evening Service, Evangelical Covenant Church.
7:30 p.m.—Easter Evening Service, First Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m.—Easter Festal Evensong, Church of The Redeemer.

It is related that on one occasion the hymn "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," was selected by Dr. Dale of Birmingham, to be sung at one of the regular services. One of the officers of the church enquired if a mistake had not been made. "This is not Easter Sunday," he said. Dr. Dale replied, "There has been no mistake; every Sunday is Easter Sunday." This is quite true and often forgotten, yet this is the season of the year when, in a special way, multitudes remember the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This was the greatest single event in human history, displaying at once the most tremendous force and exerting the most powerful influence upon the entire world. Since that time, no phase of life upon earth has been unaffected by the fact that Jesus rose from the dead. Wherever the tidings of this event have reached they have altered the living and thinking of the peoples of the world.

So may this Easter season cause us to sense anew His presence, hear again His voice in the great commission, and play our part in its fulfillment, as in an unmistakable way the world scene is being rapidly prepared for His coming. May we find it our joy and privilege to join with many others in sharing the blessings of His Resurrection Victory, then to go forth to be a witness to this blessing and power in our personal lives, all to His honor and glory. Amen.

REV. R. R. CROSS

First Baptist

Jesus lives! That is the good news that burst upon the world on the first Easter morning. It is still the best news which man can hear today. Although difficulties and uncertainties press hard upon us al,l there is a universal longing for that which the Christian has come to know in God's gift of strength, peace and redeeming grace. Easter, with its notes of Victory, Joy and Eternity fills an especially poignant need today.

However, as we welcome the Risen Christ, we must not forget certain values. Christ cannot be used to fulfill our own selfish purposes; we are to serve Him. The Resurrection demands much of us, even as it bestows so much upon us. The Power of our God and Creator is revealed in the Resurrection; and we must live conscious of our responsibility to the Almighty God.

As we thank God for the Blessed Passion, the Precious Death, the mighty Resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ, let us renew our allegiance to Him that His Will may be done on earth as it is in heaven.

Easter day brought everlasting joy to the human heart that will pause to dwell upon its meaning. God grant that this Easter may brings us all the blessings of the Risen Christ.

Your Servant in Christ,
REV. W. EDINGTON

Vicar of Kokanee.

As this paper comes into your homes we are well into the Lenten season of the church. Increasingly we are realizing the value of utilizing these weeks leading up to Easter Sunday for learning and being reminded about some of the most precious truths we hold. The four Gospel writers felt led to record the events of the last week rather explicitly. Read chapters 21 to 28 of Mathew's gospel these days and live your life for Him.

What are some of these truth which Jesus told the disciples during those last few days of His physical life? One was that He expected God's House to be a place of prayer. Jesus meant we should be participators in prayer — not merely spectators of it.

Another of Jesus' truths during this week speaks about the sincerity of our profession — or the lack of it. Remembering what Jesus said that first Lenten season, is it not time to re-evaluate His "go to work today in My vineyard?" Consistency and urgency are today's watchwords for the Christian.

The final truth we shall mention has to do with His second coming. Jesus took a good deal of time to explain to His disciples what greater things would be accomplished by His going so He could come again.

REV. E. HANSON

Evangelical Covenant Church

As we approach Holy Week we can look at this Great Season with joy because we are on this side of the Resurrection Morning. We know that Jesus is a Living Lord. "He Is Risen." Retelling the story of Jesus and explaining its meaning constituted the heart, the highest moment of corporate worship when this Gospel of John's was being written. It was inseparable from the symbolic meal of bread and wine. Some had personal memories, others a gift of telling.

The best loved and most often told of these meditations seem to have been gathered and preserved in the thirteenth to the seventeenth chapters of this gospel. They are the last hours of Jesus with his disciples. Controversy has disappeared, and argument has ceased. He whose all-consuming purpose was to do the Father's will now speaks of *joy in completing his work. It is the joy of life's true purpose cherished and its destiny* fulfilled.

He longed for His disciples to rejoice with Him. His joy He wished to share. But his disciples, and we, are ever separate beings. In the manifold purpose and wisdom of God there is a callnig, a duty, a destiny, and a corresponding joy for each. Se he who loves and understands us added *"and that your joy may also be completed."*

The exaltation of Christ reached its culmination on the cross. That was the hour of victory over the forces of darkness, and the joy of Easter was already in the heart of Jesus. So today his message still rings out, "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest. Give you joy." "Now may the God of peace *Who brought from the dead our Lord, the great Shepherd of the steep, enable us to do* his will through Jesus Christ, to Whom be glory forever and ever. Amen."

REV. H. R. WHITMORE

Fairview United Curch

As we approach the Easter Season, with all its glorious implications, our minds ponder the question of the resurrection of Christ Jesus from the dead.

There is no doubt that a good many people of this generation think the story as recorded history of the martyrdom of Christian Saints, from the first century to our time, show proof of the power of the resurrected Lord, to influence the lives of men and women in all walks of life, and to give them courage to suffer death rather than to deny Him. This generation need Christ to make their lives complete, to go on day by day without hope for the future is a dismal prospect, and to approach old age depending on modern thinking, which questions the existence of God, leaves a person in a sorry plight indeed. The Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ, on that first Eastern morning, is an assurance of life everlasting to all followers of Him, who died on the Cross of Calgary, and arose from the dead, so that all who believe in him should not perish, but live with Him for ever.

E. A. HIRCOCK

First Presbyterian Church

Will something wonderful happen to you before Easter? You're not planning on it? Great events in history don't just happen. They're planned. Take Easter — that was planned. God determined to enter man's history to change his rebellion to a new alliance with Him. He was determined to break the devil's hold on man by overcoming his chief weapon, namely death. And Easter proves His victory. Jesus Christ came back to life, and you can come back to live with God.

But Good Friday came before Easter. It reminds us what it cost God to save man. The love that stoops to help the man in the gutter, the mangled in an automobile accident, the dying in war, will itself know dirt and blood and agony. This was true for God. His Son, Jesus, died on Good Friday to make Easter possible.

Only God can make a great change in your life with Him. You're a part of His planning. Come to church this Holy Week and Easter. We would share Good Friday with you so that you may share Easter with God.

CARL J. HENNIG

St. John's Lutheran

INDIANS

YOUNG, INEXPERIENCED PITCHING KEY TO TRIBE

TUCSON, Ariz. — A well-tanned baseball fan passed through the gate at Hi Corbett Field here as the Cleveland Indians played host to the San Francisco Giants in an exhibition game of the Valley of the Sun season.

"Ya know," he said to the gateman, "this is just a preview of the World Series." Could be, Mr. Fan, could be!

We know the optimism runs fairly high in the Giants' camp at Phoenix, and after talking with The Talker, Frank Lane, and the manager Joe Gordon, of the Indians here we know the optimism runs higher that the Indians will win the 1960 flag.

Lane had just arrived from Florida when the trading man took over the scene. The local newspaper headlined the sports page this day with "Lane Takes Command of Camp" and Frankie did just that.

Joe Gordon, the old Yankee Flash who was in-again and out-again as manager after a tiffing with Lane last season, isn't quite so sure, but he does say:

"I wouldn't come out and say that we'll win it, but we have as good a chance as anyone. I don't think anyone is going to run away with the flag this year. We've got a good, young club and right now our need is a little more bench, and in developing it."

The Indians, through Lane's manoeuvering, came up with one of the big trades of the winter when they dealt their top pitcher, Cal McLish, and second baseman Billy Martin to the Reds for second baseman Johnny Temple. And, the question all winter have been directed at the Tribe's pitching, now that the top thrower is gone.

Gordon has an answer for the McLish vacancy. "Sure, we'll miss McLish," he said, "but somebody's going to be pitching in his spot." Which brings everyone around to Herb Score, and Gordon is with it, too:

"Herb's the big key," Joe says. "Wish I knew. If effort will do it, Herbie will do it. He feels that his ball is whipping better this spring. He says he's getting more rise on his fast ball."

* * *

The Tribe's firing line is frequented by Gary Bell, Jim Grant, Jack Harshman, Jim Perry, Bobby Locke, and two relief additions, Ernie Johnson, from Baltimore, and Leo Kiely, from the Red Sox.

Gordon has some fine young rookie pitchers, too, and if one of them can come through like Jim Perry did last year the loss of McLish won't be sosevere.

Gordon lists Dick Sitgman, a big lefthander who was 9-17 with San Diego; Wynn Hawkins, a righthander who won 14 for Mobile, and Jim Weaver, a young lefty who was 9-5 with Burlington last season and is not in the Tribe's roster, as possible help.

Carl Thomas, who split last season with Indianapolis and San Diego, is another and when Carl Mathias, a lefthander who won 71 for Mobile, comes out of the service March 25, he will be given a real look.

John Romano, from the Chicago White Sox, has been added to the catching staff to get more punch. The Tribe now has picked up Sammy White from the Red Sox (for Russ Nixon) to give the club an experienced catcher. Norm Cash from the Chisox and Chuck Tanner former Brave who was with Minneapolis last year, are new outfielders, along with Jim Marshall, who was with the Bosox. Gordon plans to use Cash as bench help but he also could be used at first base.

The big additions in the infield, Temple at second, and Bubba Phillips at third, are expected to make the Tribe the top contender as the infield now appears to be a solid one.

Trying for an outfield spot is the former footballer, Carroll Hardy, and Gordon says he is "about ready." Jim Piersall has looked good in camp and the power boys, Rocky Colavito and Tito Francona, are socking away as usual.

Blue Blood Panorama

CHICAGO (AP) — Blue bloods of the dog world were being groomed Friday for the start of the International Dog Show.

A record entry of 2,612 pedigreeds from the United States and Canada will be exhibited in the (two-day dogorama opening Saturday.

NEW SPRING SCHEDULES by GREYHOUND
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GREYHOUND

UDVARI FOULS UP BLAKE

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — About the only thing the rival coaches agreed on Friday was that both Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs can play better hockey in this best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

The highly favored Canadiens bounced out in front in the opener Thursday night to win 4-2, boosted along by a three-goal first period. The Leafs got both their goals in the second. But it was the general opinion that the erpected classic was just a so-so hockey game.

"Referee Frank Udvari really ruined all our plans," said Canadiens coach Toe Blake Friday. "I had figured on rotating four lines at the star at least, but those 17 penalties in the game played havoc with any set plans.

"It seemed every time I looked up we were either a man short or had a man advantage. It was a pretty ridiculous situation for me to try to follow any planned system."

ODDS FOR MONTREAL

Blake indicated he will be prepared to improvise again in Saturday's game, for which the betting again is 7 to 5 on Montreal plus a goal and a half.

The bookie fellows weren't quoting new odds on the series, saying they were through with series betting. Before the opening game you could get 3 to 1 if you took he Leafs; you gave 4 to 1 if you took Canadiens.

"That game was like the first one last year in the final when we beat the Leafs 5 to 3," said Blake. "The teams were feeling each other out. In my opinion both are capable of better hockey."

Most of Blake's squad rested at home Friday. Only half a doden who saw lit le or no action Thursday night, plus three farm-club rookies on hand as emergency replacements, worked out.

On the other hand, coach Punch Imlach of the Leafs had his full squad out and found plenty of satisfaction in their effort.

EARLY FOR PRACTICE

"I had them going at regular practice only 35 minutes, but most of hem were out there half an hour earlier," said Imlach. "They seemed to want to play. That's a good sign.

Imlach said his club didn't play up to par but he expeccted Bobby Baun, "who was the best defenceman I had."

He was asked if he thought Canadiens played to their full potential.

"Don't ask me about them. All I'll say is I hope they don't play any better."

Veteran Bert Olmstead of the Leafs, traded by Canadiens two years ago, was sure the Leafs failed to play up to capabilities but also said he thought Canadiens weren't at their best.

At the same time, Bert said there were no "good goals" in the game. "You don't see as many thought-out goals in cup play as in the regular season. I'm not disparaging goals scored on long screened shots or on deflections. We'll take all we can get. I mean you see fewer well executed goals.

OWN GOAL NOT GOOD

"Not even my goal was a good one. The puck came bouncing over to me about 18 inches hign and I don't even know where it came from. I simply bat ed it into the net."

Canadiens defenceman Doug Harvey felt his team "can play better all-round hockey than we did."

"We may have let down a little in the second period after getting the three-goal lead, sort of went into our shell. Without realizing it we may have been laying back more. We had a big margin over the Leafs on shots in the second period, but to me, as a player, the play in that period didn't look that way."

Harvey said he thought his own goal — a long screened shot like Bobby Baun's—was a good goal.

"His was straight down cencentre, waist high, and that kind often can be grabbed. Mine was about six inches off the ice, into the corner of the net. That kind is hard to get, screened or not."

NO CHOKE-UP SIGN

Harvey was told that TV-viewers said he made the choke-up sign in the penalty box after being sent off by referee Udvari in the first period.

"Me?" asked Harvey incredulously. "Choke-up sign? If I did, I did it unconsciously. I might have been a little sore about the penalty but I can't say I gave the choke-up sign. Maybe I was just fixing the neck of my sweater."

National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell said he knew nothing about it and had had no reports on any choke-up sign.

Slammin' Sammy Dubbed Poor Actor on Television

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sam Snead was chided and then forgiven for one of the season's poorest acting performances on television—the golf match he had to lose twice.

"We must make one thing clear," said Harold Sargent of Atlanta, president of the Professional Golfers Association, who Thursday announced a mild rebuke for Snead. "Sam didn't throw the match. He had already lost it. He was just trying to carry on the show.

"We know Sam is as honest as the day is long. Morally, he was trying to do something fair and sportsmanlike. Technically, he made a big mistake in judgment."

Sargen 's statement came after Snead was called on the carpet by the PGA executive committee and asked to explain the circumstances surrounding his loss to Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., in NBC television's World Championship Golf series.

The match was played and filmed at Bermuda's Mid-Ocean club in December, with $8,000 at screens last Sunday.

Watchers throughout the country must have been amazed to see Snead, one of the all-time greats, four-putt the 16th hole, flub an easy wedge shot and then three-putt the 18th to lose, one down.

Snead said he felt compelled to waste those shots after discovering on the 12th hole that he had 15 clubs in his bags, violating the 14-club rule. This calls for immediate disqualification under the rules, which say a player loses every hole which he played with an illegal number of clubs.

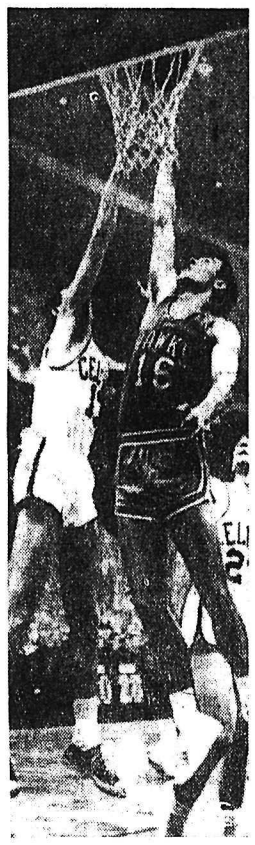
"What could I do?" Sam asked. "I knew I was already beaten, 10 and 8, under the rules, but I didn't want to spoil these people's show, so I just kept going, trying to make it look good."

There was a wide range of reaction from the players themselves, most of whom didn't want to be quoted. Doug Ford, former Masters and PGA champion, accused Snead of just alibing for his defeat. Some blamed him for talking too much about the incident. Others said he showed good sportsmanship.

Olson Scores TKO

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, former world middleweight boxing champion, stopped Rogue Maraville of Fresno, Calif., in seven rounds of a scheduled 10-rounder Thursday night.

Referee Andy Crabtree called a halt after deciding Maraville's left eye was too badly damaged to permit him to continue. Olson weighed 175 pounds, Maraville 170.



HIGHER EDUCATION—Two of the National Basketball Assoc. stars, Gene Conley (left) of the Boston Celtics and Cliff Hagan of the St. Louis Hawks, fight for a rebound in Boston as the two teams play for the NBA title. Conley is the baseball pitcher. The Celtics won this one despite Hagan's 25 points.

All Entries Alive in 'Car Spiel

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Burnaby Winter Club car bonspiel moved into its third round Friday night, with all of the 96 entries still alive.

Each rink has four possible chances to reach the 16-rink knockout final that leads to the top prize—four European-model cars and it will be midday today before anyone is bounced right out of play.

Out-of-town rinks were faring well in the early play. Gary Bailey of Kamloops won his first two matches and Jock McKinnon of Kamloops took his opening game.

Dr. J. G. Geddes of Edmonton, the only Alberta entrant when a rink entered under the name of Thifty from Cold Lake didn't show up, won his opening game.

So did Al Moonie of Victoria, Sam Olynyk of Revelstoke, Dean Hayes of Haney and J. Stephens of Seattle.

Dick Topping of Oliver, a noted Interior skip, lost his first match but still had three other events through which to qualify for the final. Owen Treharne of Seattle was in the same boat.

The bonspiel, with curling coninuing on a 24-hour-a-day basis, ends Monday night. The last four survivors from each of the four events enter the final, which will get under way Sunday morning.

Each rink in the bonspiel has at least one woman member under the rules set out by the club.

High quality coffee is the principal export of Costa Rica, the southernmost of the Central American republics.

Golfing With ALEX MORRISON

LESSON No. 2

Correct Body Balance and Action

The scientific swing requires the proper heel and toe balance; also the hips moving in harmony with the hands.

YOUR WHOLE swing goes according to your notions about its fundamentals. The correct swing includes three main fundamentals, namely, body balance and action, head position, and hand action. These items figure in all swings, long or short. The order in which any player tries to master these fundamentals largely determines how well he executes them.

Body balance and action should be learned first. Failures to do this generally account for the absence of this fundamental and inconsistencies in the performances of all classes of golfers.

A fairly erect posture and a maintaining of the same heel and toe balance must be established before you can execute the proper body movements.

Then, to enjoy harmony between the movement of body and hands, the hips must shift toward the side starting the backswing, also the downswing. Practice this shifting.

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FIVE OF THE BEST. The first big golf event of the year, the Masters, is under way and the world's top golfers are present for the expected honors. This will be the 24th tournament for Sam Snead, the old pro, trying for his fourth win. Among foreign players entered are Stan Leonard of Canada, who tied for fourth last year, and Gary Player, the 1959 British Open king. Art Wall, Jr., who won in 1959, will not be able to compete because of a kidney ailment. *(Central Press)*

Palmer Salvages First Place Following Penalty

Gets 140 Total In Masters Tourney

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer salvaged first place in the Masters golf tournament at the halfway point Friday with a 140 total after a retroactive penalty had cost Dow Finsterwald the lead.

The muscular, 29-year-old Palmer lost most of the five-stroke lead he held after the first round, with a total score of 67-73—140 over the par-72 Augusta National course.

Finsterwald, a former PGA champion and tournament committee member who should know the rules, called one on himself Friday for an infraction Thursday. He could have been disqualified for it, but the tournament committee decided instead to add a two-stroke penalty to his first-round score.

That gave him 71-70—141 and threw him into a tie with Ben Hogan, Claude Harmon and Walter Burkemo for second place.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver finished among the top 17 with a 144 total, four more than the leader. Three others also have 144s. Leonard has fired 72s in both opening rounds.

PRACTICE PUTT

Finsterwald's difficulty arose from a practice putt he took on the fifth green Thursday. A local rule, printed on the back of the scorecard, says this is not allowed and prescribes a two-stroke penalty.

Finsterwald had overlooked this rule and started to take another practice putt Friday. His playing partner, U. S. open champion Billy Casper, stopped him and called the rule to his attention. At the end of the round Finsterwald reported the infraction to the tournament committee.

After a long discussion the committee decided that the penalty of disqualification for turning in an incorrect score card should be waived and the two-stroke penalty should be applied to Thursday's score. That changed Dow's first-round score to 71 from 69.

The circumstances and Palmer's ability to steady himself after a bad first nine overshadowed an old threat—Ben Hogan.

The little Texan who has won the Masters twice and finished second three times, fired a second-round 68 over the 6,850-yard course to go with his 73 Thursday for his 141 total. Harmon, who won the 1948 Masters, reached the same total with 69 - 72 and Burkemo, a two-time PGA champion, got there with 72-69.

Penalties Watched Closely

For a while it appeared Palmer might also be involved in a situation involving a penalty. He said the ball had moved while he was taking a practice swing. The ruling was that since he hadn't touched the ball or caused it to move, there should be no penalty.

Palmer salvaged the lead after early trouble by getting a birdie on the 17th.

The players who were the real threats Friday were 47-year-old Hogan and 30-year-old Finsterwald. Hogan's iron shots were crisp and his putting appeared as sharp as it was when he was winning the Masters or coming close every year.

"Those putts felt about the same as last year, but they happened to go in," he said as a smile lighted up his usually grim face.

Finsterwald shot the tough back nine in 34 Thursday and he did it again Friday, clipping two strokes off par.

After Friday's play the field was cut to 46 players who had 36-hole totals of 150 or better. The cut usually is to the low-scoring 40 and ties, but under a new provision this year all those within 10 strokes of the leader continue to play the lat two round.

Among those who didn't make it were three-time winner Jimmy Demaret; and Cary Middlecoff, the winner in 1955 and runner-up to Art Wall last year. Both had 151s. At 152 was Byron Nelson, two-time Masters champ, while Gene Littler, who won five tournaments last year, wound up with 71-82—153.

Soni Wins in Bloody Fight

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Bartolo Soni ended Lamar Clark's consecutive knockout string at 43 Friday night by stopping Clark in the ninth round of a brutal, bloody fight.

Soni, 181½ - pound Dominican Republic boxer, dropped Clark at two minutes, two seconds of the round with a series of right and left hooks. Clark's head bounced on the canvas as he landed. Referee Ken Shulsen immediately called a halt, although Clark was up and staggering seconds later.

The bout had been scheduled to go 10 rounds.

Trade Youth For Zimmer

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Chicago Cubs Thursday night obtained infielder Don Zimmer of Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for three farmhands with Houston of the American Association.

The Dodgers obtained outfielder Lee Handley, 25, infielder Johnny Goryl, 28, and southpaw pitcher Ron Perranoski. They were consigned to Montreal Royals, Dodgers' International League farm team.

Two years ago Goryl was Cubs' starting third baseman. Perranoski was widely sought when he was pitching for Michigan State University.

STRIKES 'N' SPARES

Results of Friday Night Mixed League bowling games: Sputnics 4, Frilly Dillies 0, Mavericks 0, Inlanders 4, Pin-Pushers 2, Hotshots 2, Bankos 4, Gutterballs 0, Blowhards 1, Trotters 3, Falcons 3, and Goofers 1.

Ladies high single and aggregate; Phylis Dunn of Inlanders, 257 and 608. Men's high single and aggregate: Dave Armstrong of Inlanders, 345 and 834. Team sigh single and aggregate: Inlanders, 1034 and 3015.

Other top score, Don Ball of Trotters, 330 and 729.

Maroons Move Into Picture

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — After suffering two defeats in the All-Ontario Senior A hockey finals, Chatham Maroons moved back into the playoff picture with a 7-0 win Friday night over Ruoyn-Noranda Alouettes.

The Als, needing only one victory to win their first all-Ontario title in 21 years, were no match for the inspired Maroons.

The teams go at it again Saturday in the fourth game of the series with the fifth game at Chatham Monday, if necessary.

Gary Sharp and Joe Malo each scored twice for Chatham. Frank Bathgate, Ted Power and Cooper Leyte added singles.

Maroons led 2-0 at the end of the first, 4-0 at the end of the second, then fired three more unanswered goals past Alouette goalie Bob Smith for the victory.

More than 3000 spectators saw John Horeck's team dominate play from the opening faceoff. Chatham held a 39-16 shooting edge over the three periods.

They outshot Alouettes 13-6 in the first with only the great play of Smith in goal holding Maroons to two goals.

Red Carr Sleeps Happily

NANAIMO (CP) — Alfred "Red" Carr regained consciousness early Friday, heard that his Nanaimo Labatt's hockey team won the western Canadian intermediate hockey title, smiled, and went to sleep.

The 43-year-old coach collapsed between the second and third period of the deciding game of the best-of-five final with Lacombe, Alta., Rockets Thursday night when the score was tied 2-2. Nanaimo went on to win 5-2.

Carr was resting comfortably in hospital Friday and heart tests were to be taken later.

An Amherst, N.S., native, Carr played briefly for Toronto Maple Leafs in 1945, and has played for Portland in the Western Hockey League and for senior teams at Milwaukee and Trail and Nelson in British Columbia.

BRANDON KINGS WHIP EDMONTON

BRANDON (CP) — Brandon Wheat Kings spotted Edmonton Oil Kings one goal in the first period Friday night then roared back to take a 7-2 victory in the second game of the best-of-seven Western Canada Memorial Cup final series.

The Wheat Kings won the opener Wednesday. The clubs now move to Edmonton for the remainder of the series, with the third game Monday.

Kelowna, Canadian Senior 'B' Champions

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Kelowna Teddy Bears swept the Women's Canadian Senior B Basketball final series here in straight games, nipping Toronto Shamrocks 43-39 in overtime Friday.

Kelowna won the opening game of the best-of-three series Thursday 58-40.

Trail, a Game Away From Final

TRAIL (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters took a commanding lead in their Allan Cup semi-final series with Port Arthur Bearcats, trimming the Lakehead entry 5-2 here Friday night before 2000 fans.

The result gives Trail a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series with the fourth game scheduled for here Monday. Winner of the series captures the Patton Cup, emblematic of the Western Canada Senior A hockey supremacy, and the right to meet the Eastern champions in the Canadian final.

Defenceman Don Fletcher ripped home two second-period goals, the second the eventual winner, to spark the B.C. champions. Other Smoke Eater goals were scored by playing-coach Bobby Kromm, Ad Tambellini and captain Cal Hockley.

Ray Seagris and Neil Arnold scored for Port Arthur.

Trail led 1-0 at the end of the first, 3-2 after 40 minutes and added two unanswered insurance counters in the third.

Immediately following the game Kromm charged the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association with running the East and West Allan Cup playoffs "like it would a popcorn stand."

"The western winner doesn't mind waiting a week for the eastern champions to be declared, but this two and three week stuff is for the birds. Why didn't they organize it better?"

The eastern half of the Allan Cup semi-final — also a best-of-seven affair — has yet to begin. The Allan Cup best-of-seven series has tentatively been scheduled to open at the home of the western winner April 18.

Defenceman Steve Hyrmnak took over the coaching duties of the Bearcats Friday. Hyrmnak was coach until replaced by Gil Carlson last December. But Carlson was forced to return home following the second game of the series because of business pressure.

Hyrmnak said the ice was "heavy" Friday night.

"We got going in the second period. I only wish that the second would have lasted longer."

Bearcats split four goals in the second with Smoke Eaters and came from a 3-0 deficit to within a single counter of the B.C. champions when the period ended.

Trail then put the game away with its two unanswered goals in the finale.

Trail took advantage of a Port Arthur penalty to score the only goal of the opening period, Kromm scoring on a screened shot at 18:16.

Fletcher increased the margin to 3-0 with two fast goals in the second, the first on a breakaway at the seven minute mark and the second from close in on a blistering slapshot.

The Bearcats then came to life with Seagris taking a pass from Johnny Irving and slamming home a goal from directly in front of the net after 14 minutes. Arnold poked home the second two minutes later during a wild scramble.

Tambellini fooled netminder Bert Brooks with a shot to the far corner after seven minutes of the third and Hockley closed the scoring three minutes later when he caught Brooks moving to the wrong side on a screened shot from 25 feet out.

Port Arthur took five of the nine penalties handed out but still outshot Trail 34-32 in the game.

LINEUPS

Port Arthur—Goal: Brooks; defence: Eade, Cava, Antoniazzi, Hrymnak, Swan; forwards: Irving, Berini, Whitney, Carpenter, Jorgenson, Olnes, Johnson, Arnold, Seagris.

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

Referee: Vic Linquist; linesmen: Sarge Sammartino, Harry Harris.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Trail, Kromm (McIntyre, Jones) 18:16.

Penalty: Carpenter 17:28.

SECOND PERIOD

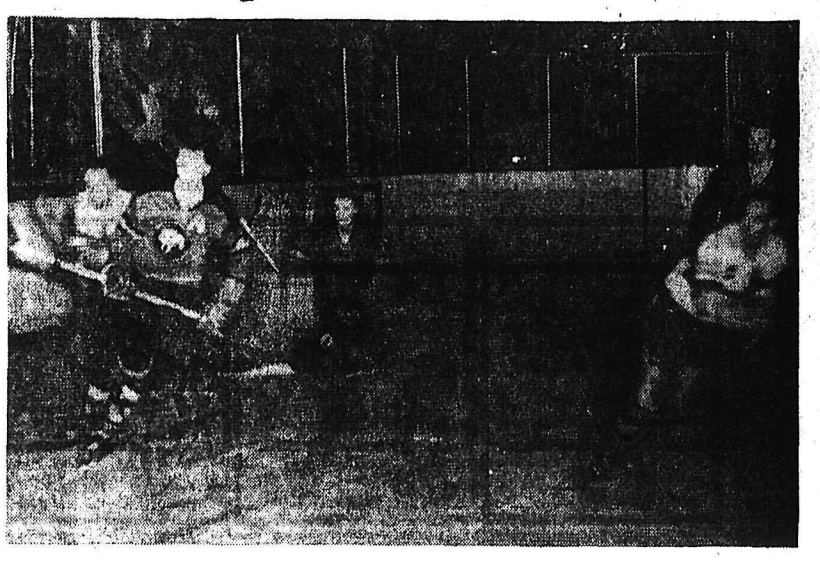
2. Trail, Fletcher (Jones, Kromm) 7:12; 3. Trail, Fletcher (Jones) 11:15; 4. Port Arthur, Seagris (Irving) 14:00; 5. Port Arthur, Arnold (Hyrmnak) 16:15.

Penalties: Cava 2:18, 4:42, McIntyre 2:18, Smith 4:42, Eade, Bursaw 8:38.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Trail, Tambellini Ferguson, Bursaw) 7:00; 7. Trail, Hockley (Tambellini, Bursaw) 10:54.

Penalties: Eade 15:01, Lenardon 18:38.



STEADY DRIVE. Despite frantic efforts by Port Arthur Bearcats to infiltrate the Trail Smoke Eaters' lines, Smokies' netminder Seth Martin kept them at bay. The masked Martin played outstanding goal against the always pressing 'Cats, kicking out shot after shot. Trail's 5-2 win forces 'Cats into a "do-or-die" effort which will take place Monday at Trail's Cominco Arena.—*Louis Fryling photos.*

Trail Skier, Swimmer Notables

VANCOUVER (CP) — Skier Sheila Fenton and swimmer Linda Shier of Trail were among the notables winning their Bib Block for participation in athletics at the University of British Columbia when the women held their annual Big Block banquet Thursday.

Marilyn Peterson of Vancouver, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association and an outstanding basketball and grass hockey player, was honored as the outstanding female thlete. She received the Barbara Schrodt Trophy.

Hull Stages 5-2 Comeback

HULL, Que. (CP) — Hull Legion whipped Amherst Ramblers 5-2 Friday night to force a fifth and deciding game of their Eastern Canada Allan Cup hockey semi-final Sunday.

It was a great comeback for the Ottawa district champions who dropped the opening two games against the Maritime champions and had to go into overtime to take Wednesday's third game.

Defenceman Bernie Limoges scored a pair of goals for Legion while Pit Richer, Leo Gravelle and Gilbert Chouinard added the others. Dave Kiley and Bill Tyshko scored for Amherst.

The game had a little bit of everything for the crowd of about 1200, including a couple of fights, injuries to players and smart netminding.

Gilles Champagne of Legion was tossed out of the game for fighting with Doug Howatt at the mid-way mark of the first period. Hull's Paul Seguin and Gerry Boss of Amherst went at each other late in the last period and got majors.

Legion bombarded playing-coach Jacques Monette in the Amherst goal with 52 shots. When the visitors did threaten they were stymied by the smart puck-stopping of Roger Fortin who was called on to make 33 saves.

Fortin suffered a slight injury when he stopped a drive with his forehead at the 9:42 mark of the second period. Seguin was slightly hurt in the same pileup in the Hull crease.

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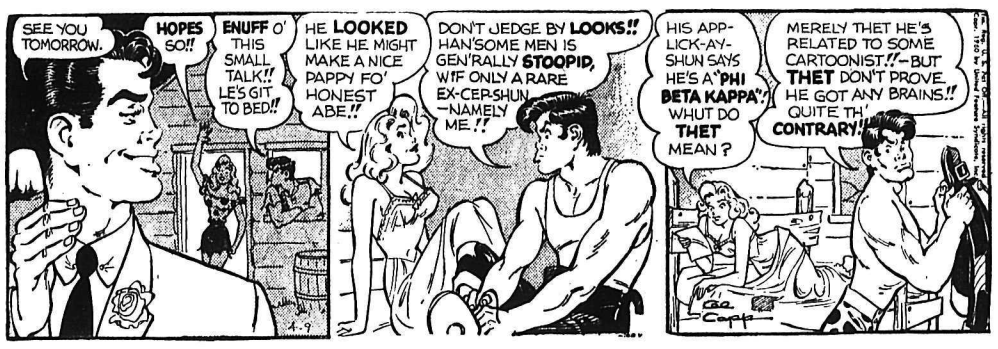

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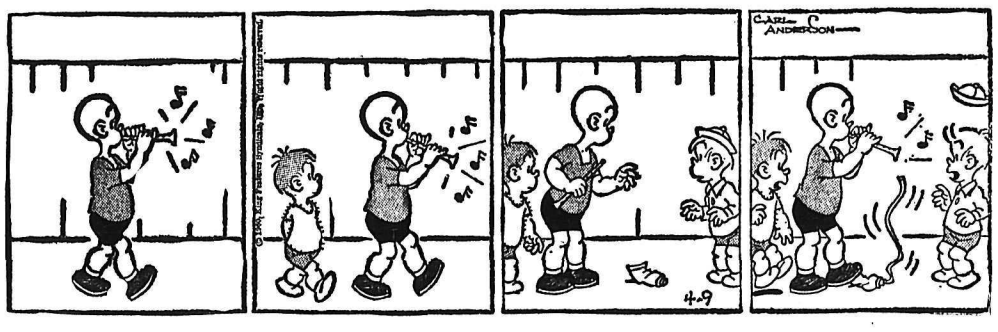
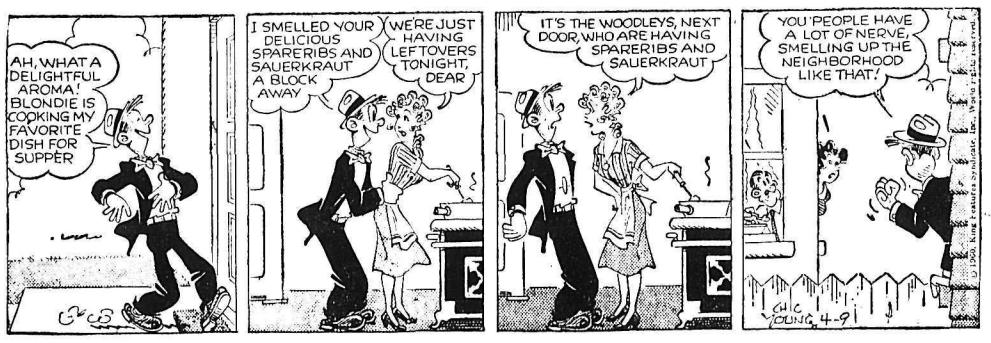


B. BRADFORD

DONALD DUCK

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE



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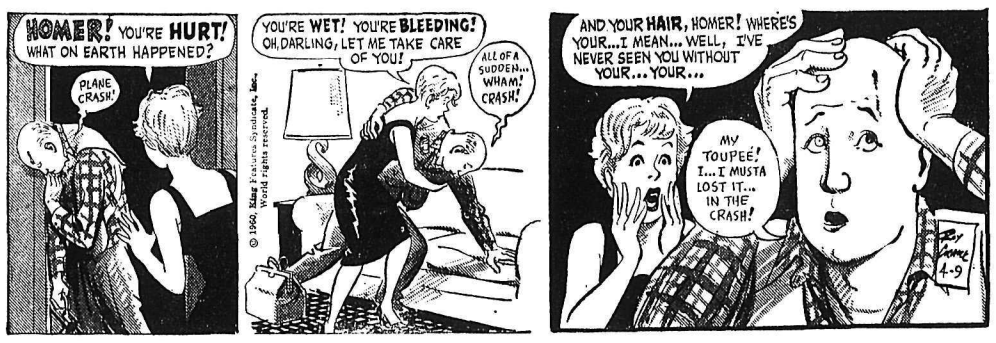

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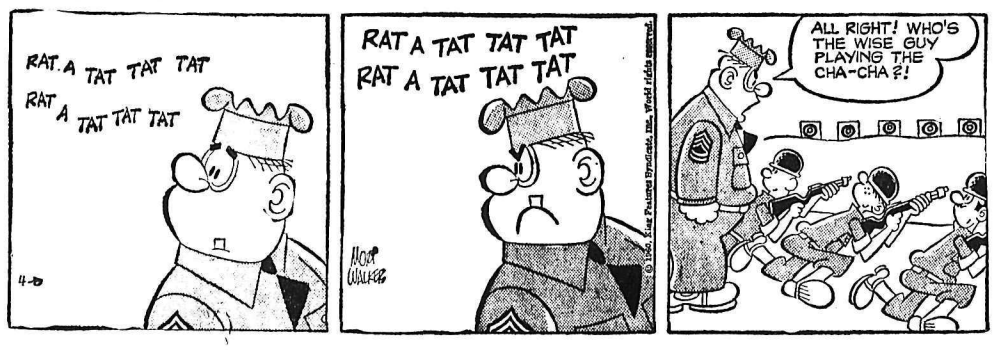

JIGGS

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

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New Harricana	.09
New Hosco	.74
New Jason	.05½
New Lund	.17
Nipissing	1.02
Noranda New	43.37½
Norgold	.05
Normetals	3.20
North Can	1.10
North Rankin	.97
Opemiska	6.20
Pickle Crow	.87
Preston E. D.	4.20
Quebec Lab	.03½
Quemont	9.50
Radiore	.72
Rayrock	.55
Sherritt Gordon	2.80
Steep Rock	10.12½
Sullivan Con	1.63
Sylvanite	.69
Taurcanis	.57
Teck Hughes	1.79
Temagami	1.56
Thomp-Lund	.87
Tombill	.49
United Keno	6.10
Upper Canada	1.10
Ventures	23.25
Violamac	1.55
Waite Amulet	6.15
Willroy	1.41
Wright Hargreaves	1.22
Yale	.21
Yellowknife Bear	1.04
Young (H.G.) Gold	.81
Yukeno	.04
OILS	
American Leduc	.09
Bailey Selburn	6.90
Calgary and Edmonton	18.12½
Canadian Devonian	3.10
Cdn Highcrest	.34
Cons Peak	.03½
Home A	10.25
Long Island Pete	.11
idcon	.47
New Continental	.28
Pacific Pete	11.12½
Petrol	.78
Place	.72
Prov Gas	2.37
Royalite	9.40
Triad	3.00
United Canuck	.06
Western Pacific	.19
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	38½
Algoma Steel	36¾
B.C. Power A	32½
B.C. Power A	32⅞
Aluminum	30⅝
Argus 2nd pfd.	47
Atlas St.	24½
B.A. Oil	32⅛
Bathurst Power	40½
Bell Telephone	44⅝
Brazilian	4.05
B.C. Electric 4¾s	83
B.C. Forest	13¼
B.C. Power A	32⅞
Burns A	13⅜
Canadian Brewries	34
Canadian Canners	12¾
Canadian Celanese	19½
Can. Cement	27½
Can Chem Co	6⅜
Can. Malting	51
Can Oil	22⅝
Canadian Pacific Rly	24¾
Can. Packers A	12¾
Columbia Cellulose	3.95
Cons Gas	38
Dist. Seagram	30⅛
Dom. Foundries	44¾
Dom. Magnesium	7⅝
Dom. Stores	55
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14⅝
Dom. Textiles	9¼
Famous Players	21
Ford U.S.	70
Gatineau	35
Gatineau 5% pfd.	94½
Gen. Steel Wares	71¼
Goodyear	150
Goodyear pfd.	40½
Imperial Oil	34⅛
Imp. Tobacco	12½
Ind. Acc.	36
Loblaw A	27
Loblaw B	27
Massey Ferguson	9⅝
Molson Brewery	21¾
Mont. Loco	17
Moore Corp.	40¼
Nat. Steel Car	14
Page Hershey	28⅜
Power Corp.	48½
Russ. Industries	11½
Shawinigan	26
Simpsons A	28
Standard Paving	16¼
Steel of Canada	76¼
Texaco	55¼
Union Gas of Can	13⅞
United Steel	7
Western Grocers A	24
Weston George	35
Woodwards A.	18¼

COLORFUL STREETS

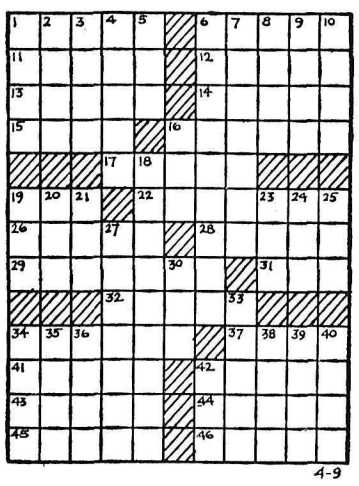
Birdcage Walk and Eel Pie Lane are among many historic street names in London, England.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Horse's compartment
6. Fortification formation
11. Japanese gateway
12. Banishment
13. Century plant
14. Utah state flowers
15. Foundation
16. Pocketbooks
17. Refine, as ore
19. Arabian garment
22. Purposes
26. Female titles
28. Farewell
29. Irish river
31. Insect
32. Do's and ——
34. Begin again
37. Book clasp
41. Venezuelan river
42. Valuable fur
43. Lodge doorkeeper
44. Pungent vegetable
45. Great quantities (slang)
46. Spirited horse

DOWN
1. Pierce
2. Caesar's robe
3. Macaws
4. Dwells
5. Fib
6. Outcome
7. Put forth effort
8. Excavates
9. Genus of lily
10. Headland
16. Enclosure
18. Wrong names
19. Bargain day notices
20. Exclamation of disgust
21. Wine receptacle
23. Pen point
24. English river
25. Girl's nickname
27. Bore
30. Single unit
33. Shall not (colloq.)
34. Wharf pests
35. Heroic
36. Genus of sea birds
38. Boy's nickname
39. Astringent fruit
40. Be undecided
42. A call for help

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

V A H W F T I F B . . . B C N A M F N A B H W B C H N H M M A S C X C Q Q C S M P T F M O— V F Q Q C G S H M A B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MUST NOT ALL THINGS AT THE LAST BE SWALLOWED UP IN DEATH?—SOCRATES.

(© 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CLASSIFIED

Deadline for Classified Ads — 5 p.m.

BIRTHS

SURINA — To Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Surina, 417 Houston Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 6, a son.

ANDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Anderson of Harrop, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 6, a son.

BILINSKI — To Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bilinski, 1707 Kootenay Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 7, a son.

DOYLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, 702 Wasson Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, April 7, a son.

HELP WANTED

CANADIAN DIVISION EXPANsion of well rated manufacturer established over 40 years offers unusual year-round earnings opportunity for salesman or businessman over 30 years of age. Must have car. Also opportunities to become a field manager. Sales to business firms, industries, farms, ranches. Products stocked in Canada. Phompt shipment. No import red tape. Repeat sales. Cash bonus plan. Men also needed in smaller towns. For information write Canadian Division, Hydrotex Industries, Dept. EX-21, P.O. Box 1341, Dallas, Texas.

HELP WANTED

Hospital Administrator required for 26-bed Hospital at Kaslo, B.C. Applicants should have detailed accounting experience and preferably be familiar with British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service requirements. Salary approximately $4,000 per year based on knowledge and previous experience. Fully detailed applications should be submitted to:

Mr. D. H. Evers, President,
Victorian Hospital,
Box 389,
KASLO, B.C.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACcepted at the School Board office, 554 Stanley Street, Nelson up to 5:00 P.M. April 14, 1960, for the position of Janitor for the Salmo Elementary School. Union Agreement in force with M.S.A. and Superannuation benefits for permanent employees. Forward applications to Mr. J. S. Livingstone, Secretary - Treasurer, School District No. 7 (Nelson), 554 Stanley Street, Nelson, B.C.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT INCOME? If not, write at once for information about selling Rawleigh's well known line of Household Necessities. Good Profits. Steady full time work. W. T. Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Dept. CC-153, 589 Henry Ave,. Winnipeg 2, Man.

Buy, Sell, Trade With Classified

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

AVON CALLING — YOU
It's a woman's world. Have a new and interesting career. If you are over 30, have ambition, and can qualify, Avon will train you. We need more representatives in this area and the surrounding rural area. For interview write to: Mrs. E. C. Hearn, 2233 Aberdeen St., Kelowna, B.C.

DRIVING TO COAST AT EASTER and want female companion to help care for 8 mon. baby. Cabin 3, Creek Side Auto Cort.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Ph. 1877 or 391.

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.

EXPERIENCED SEPTIC TANK cleaning, reasonable, dependable service. Phone 594-Y, previously listed as 884-Y and 1994-L.

EXPERIENCED SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Low rates, free inspection on tank and drain fields. Phone 161-L-1.

HOUSE REMODELLING, REpairing. Phone 1581-Y-3, 6 to 8 p.m.

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

WILL DO PRUNING — FRUIT trees and shrubbery, rock work and gardening. Ph. 687-X after 4.

DANGER TREES CUT, FREE ESTimates given. Ph. 305-X.

BOATS AND ENGINES

SKAGIT FIBRE GLASS BOATS. 14' deluxe 70" beam—now on display. Complete job $795. Nation's finest craft built in Vancouver. 17' and 20' deluxe jobs available. Easy terms right here. Peebles Motors, Ph. 1090 Nelson.

15 H.P., 25 H.P. AND 35 H.P. Gale Bucanneer Outboards. Order yours now. Easy terms. Peebles Motors.

14' AND 16' MAHOGANY BOATS. Complete, on display—$495 and up. Peebles Motors, Ph. 1090 Nelson.

BOAT TRAILERS FROM $149, for outboards up to 22 feet. Easy terms. Peebles Motors, Nelson.

PERSONAL

AUTHORS INVITED SUBMIT MSS all types (including Poems) for book publication. Reasonable terms. Stockwell Ltd., Ilfracombe, England. (estd. 1898).

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
ROBERT BLAKELEY.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KHQ — Channel 6

SATURDAY
8:30 I. E. Farm Summary
8:45 Learn To Draw
9:00 Ruff and Reddy (C) *
9:30 Fury *
10:00 Howdy Doody (C) *
10:30 Circus Boy *
11:00 NBA Pro Basketball *
1:30 "Home and Away"
3:00 "Officer and The Lady"
4:00 True Story *
4:30 Detective Diary *
5:00 Roy Rogers
5:30 Union Pacific
6:00 Whirlybirds
6:30 Bachelor Father
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Bonanza (C) *
8:30 Man and the Challenge *
9:00 The Deputy *
9:30 Dow Hour of Great Mysteries "The Bat"
10:30 Take a Good Look
11:00 "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (Late Movie)

SUNDAY
1:00 This Is the Answer
1:30 Greatest Drama
1:45 How Christian Science Heals
2:00 NBC Opera (C) * "Don Giovanni"
4:30 World Series of Golf *
5:30 "The Secret Land"
6:30 Hall of Fame (C) * "Cradle Song"
8:00 Sunday Showcase * "Andrew Carnegie"
9:00 Chevy Show (C) *
10:00 Loretta Young Show "The Road"
11:00 Late Movie "Wild Geese Calling"

KREM-TV — Channel 2

SATURDAY
11:40 Back To God Program
11:55 Week-End Digest
12:00 Soupy Sales
12:30 Story Lady
1:00 Farming Today
1:30 Spoken Russian
2:00 Western Theatre
2:55 Week-End Digest
3:00 Command Performance
4:00 Three Stooges
4:45 Sport Show
5:00 Championship Bowling
6:00 Movie
7:30 Dick Clark Show *
8:00 High Road *
8:30 Leave It To Beaver *
9:00 Lawrence Welk *
10:00 Jubilee USA *
10:30 Movie
12:00 Nightbeat News

SUNDAY
11:45 Sacred Heart Program
12:00 John Hopkins *
12:30 Bishop Pike *
1:30 College News Conference *
1:30 Faith For Today
2:00 Telecourse
3:00 Open Hearing *
3:30 Championship Bridge *
4:00 Paul Winchell *
4:30 Campaign Roundup *
5:00 Matty5s Funday Funnies *
5:30 Lone Ranger *
6:00 TV Hour of Stars
7:00 Broken Arrow *
7:30 Maverick *
8:30 Lawman *
9:00 Rebel *
9:30 The Alaskans *
10:30 Johnny Staccatto *
11:00 1th Hour News
11:15 Sunday Spectacular
12:30 Nightcap News

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

SATURDAY
8:30 Bread Basket
9:00 Captain Kangaroo *
10:00 Heckle and Jeckle *
10:30 Mighty Mouse *
11:00 Lone Ranger *
11:30 I Love Lucy *
12:00 Sky King *
12:30 Jeff's Collie
1:00 Robin Hood
2:00 Master's Golf *
3:00 Citizen Soldier
3:30 So This Is Hollywood
4:00 Captain David Grief
4:30 Tales of Texas Rangers
5:00 Ringside With Rasslers
6:00 Trackdown *
6:30 Cannonball
7:00 Coronda 9
7:30 Perry Mason *
8:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive *
9:00 Mr. Lucky *
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel *
10:00 Gunsmoke *
10:30 Shotgun Slade
11:00 4-Most Feature

SUNDAY
10:00 Bread Basket
10:30 Oral Roberts
11:00 Homestead U.S.A.
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Pro Football
1:00 Master's Golf *
2:30 Sports Spectacular *
4:00 Texas Rasslin
4:30 Face The Nation *
5:00 News Commentary
5:30 G. E. College Bowl *
6:00 Small World *
6:30 20th Century *
7:00 Lassie *
7:30 Dennis The Menace *
8:00 Ed Sullivan *
9:00 G. E. Theatre *
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock *
10:00 George Gobel *
10:30 What's My Line *
11:00 Sunday News Special *
11:15 4-Most Feature

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Separate sealed tenders are invited for the construction works involved in reconstruction of the South Nelson Elementary School; a twelve (12) room reinforced concrete structure for the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 7, Nelson, B.C. Plans and specifications and instructions to tenderers will be available to bonafide General Contractors at the office of David P. Fairbank, Architect, 373 Baker Street, Nelson, B.C. on or after Friday, April 8th, 1960. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the Building and Construction Industries Exchange, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., Calgary Builders Exchange, 2014 10th Avenue South West and Edmonton Builders Exchange, 10415 Princess Elizabeth Avenue. Tenders will be received up to 4 p.m. on Monday, May 2nd, 1960 at the office of the Architect and will be opened publicly immediately thereafter.
A certified cheque in the amount of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) will be required for each set of tender documents, which will be returned on receipt of same in good condition within ten (10) days after close of tenders. Make cheques payable to David P. Fairbank, Architect.
David P. Fairbank, Architect,
373 Baker Street,
NELSON, B.C.
On behalf of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 7.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Vancouver Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and dated the 14th day of December 1959, wherein Northern Building Supply Ltd. is Plaintiff, and Mutual Construction Co. Ltd. and McClay Construction Co. Ltd. carrying on business in partnership under the firm name and style of McClay-Mutual Joint Ventures and the said McClay-Mutual Joint Ventures are Defendants, and other Writs, to me directed, I have seized and offer for sale by tender all the right, title and interest of the said Defendants in the following described chattels:
1-Bucyrus Erie Dragline Powered with International Diesel, Ser. UDF39238BE35B.
Written offers will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Friday the 29th day of April 1960.
Terms of Sale—Cash plus 5% S.S. Tax.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
The above unit is at Golden, B.C. and further information may be obtained from the undersigned or from Deputy Sheriff Roy Langlunds at Kimberley, B.C.
Thomas G. C. Fox,
Sheriff for the County of Kootenay,
Courthouse, Nelson, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Take notice that under and by virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Nelson Registry, wherein the Workmen's Compensation Board is Plaintiff, and Herbert Wenger Lumber Co. Ltd. is Defendant, and to me directed, I have seized and offer for sale by tender, the following described chattels:
1-1957 Ford Truck, Model G-4000, Engine VD1441.
Ser. 4818092VK-056886. Reg. No. 762929.
Offers in writing will be received by the undersigned or by the Sheriff for the County of Kootenay, Courthouse, Nelson, B.C. up to noon Friday, April 22nd 1960.
Terms of Sale—Cash plus 5% tax. Truck may be seen at Lake Auto Service, Invermere, B.C.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
Roy Langlunds,
Deputy Sheriff for County of Kootenay,
Box 728, Kimberley, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Nelson Registry of the County Court of West Kootenay, wherein Neolite Limited is Plaintiff, and Jean M. Frederick carrying on business under the firm name and style of Klip'n Kurl and the said Klip'n Kurl is Defendant, and to me directed, I have seized and offer for sale all the right, title and interest of the said Defendant in and to the following described chattels:
1-Eugene Dryer Ser. C17100.
1-De Graff Dryer Ser. 6657.
1-Paidar Dryer Ser. R.35781.
1-Curtis Products Chair.
Offers in writing will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Thursday the 14th day of April 1960.
Terms of Sale—Cash plus 5% tax.
The chattels may be seen at United Trucking and Storage Ltd., Trail, B.C.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
Thomas G. C. Fox,
Sheriff for County of Kootenay,
Courthouse, Nelson, B.C.

(Continued in Next Column)

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

WANTED: TANK APPROXIMATELY 1,000 gallon capacity with baffle plates. Phone 4557, Castlegar.

WANTED: CANADIAN COINS. P. Polovnikoff, Box 2, Nelson.

PUBLIC NOTICES (Continued)

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NELSON
TENDER
PLUMBING CONTRACT NO 60-1
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, April the 20th, 1960, for:
Plumbing Contract No. 60-1
Baker Street Storm Services
Tenders received after the time noted will be returned unopened. Details, tender forms, etc. may be obtained from the Works Superintendent, The Corporation of The City of Nelson, City Hall, Nelson, B.C.
DRAGUTIN LIKAR,
Works Superintendent.
Because of unpredicted circumstances the completion of the Plumbing Contract 60-1 is being extended to the end of October 1960.
Works Superintendent.

MACHINERY

A LARGE AUCTION
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
MONDAY and TUESDAY,
May 2 and 3, 9:30 a.m.
BUTTE, MONTANA,
Kiely Construction Co. quitting.

CRUSHING EQUIPMENT: All Portable, all good. Cedarapids Primary 30:40 crusher; Cedarapids Secondary 40 x 24 roll crusher; GMC 671 twin power unit; Symons 4' Cone crusher, GMC 6-110; Cedarapids twin 18x36 jaw crusher, ME-66 power; Pioneer 46VE Crusher 1036 jaw, 4011 roll; Cat D13000 elec set; Murphy ME650 power unit; G-D Air-Trac drill; Hewett-Robbins 14x15 triple deck screen; Crusher trap w/36"x30' conveyor; Kolman loader w/50'x42" conveyor; 10 Portable conveyors 36"x60' to 24"x50'; Pioneer 24"x6' Apron feeder; Challenger twin drill w/IR Gyro 600 cfm comp on HD19 tractor; Murphy 60 ton scale. Other crushing equip.

ASPHALT PLANTS AND EQUIPMENT: Madsen portable 4,000 lb. Model 481 asphalt plant complete. Cedarapids 2500 lb. portable Model FA Asphalt plant complete. 8 insulated and coiled portable asphalt tanks; C-B car heater-booster; Blaw-Knox PF-90 and B-G 879A Asphalt pavers; Flaherty SP Spreader; B.S. Triple axle KX-25D and 2 BS Tandem 8-10 rollers; Other asph equipment.

TRACTORS-MOTOR SCRAPERS - SCRAPERS - GRADERS - LOADERS: 2 Cat D9's w/dozers and hyd rippers; Cat D8, 36A less than year old, w/dozer; 6 Cat D8's, 4 14A's, 2 2U's; Cat D6; 2 AC HD21's; 3 Cat DW21 Motor Scrapers, 69C's; 2 Cat DW20's; 3 Cat 90 and 1 Cat 80 Scrapers; 4 Cat No. 12 Motor Graders, 8T's, 3 oil clutch; Michigan 6 yd. 375A Loader-less than yr. old; Michigan 175AD Loader; Cat No. 6 Shovel.

TRUCKS - TRAILERS - OTHER EQUIPMENT: 2 Peerless tandem 40 ton lowboys; Mack tandem diesel 1954 good trk-tractor; IHC Westcoaster diesel 1947 truck-tractor; tandem Mack dumps, 2 B30-1956, B42-1955; Kenworth tandem disel 1950 dump; Lubrovan lube unit on '56 GMC; 4150 gal. water trk 970 GMC Diesel; Pickups; other trucks and trailers; Seman Andwall compactor; 2 Essick vib rollers; Sheepfoots; pneu rollers; Cat. No. 28 ripper; 3 Euclid 27FD End dumps; 5 Euclid 9FTD bottom dumps; 4 Peerless 20 yd. bottom dump trailers; Northwest 80D w/60' boom, Murphy Power; Koehring 304 w shovel; Koehring trk-mtd 304 crane; 2-304 backhoe atchmts; Cat D13000 and Cat D8800 elec sets; quantities of smaller items and parts. Write-Wire Auction firm for complete sale bill. TERMS: Financing Available. EACH PIECE POSITIVELY SELLS REGARDLESS OF PRICE — NO BID INS — NO BUY BACKS!

KIELY CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owner
Butte, Montana.
FORKE BROTHERS
THE AUCTIONEERS
LINCOLN, NEBR.
Sharp Bldg., Ph. HE 2-1045

SPECIAL
1959 FARGO
Long Wheelbase Pickup,
V8 Engine, 7.10x15 Tires,
6200 Miles, As New.
Central Truck
& Equipment Ltd.

FOR SALE: HOME MADE single axle trailer (20 ton axles), D8 Rock Guards and strips, Letorneau Double Drum Winch, D7 Tractor being dismantled for parts, Dozer, C frame, swing frame and many other parts available. Phone Creston ELliott 6-2751 after 5:00 p.m. or all day Mondays; write Box 248, Creston, B.C.

MACHINERY (Continued)

It's Spring Cleaning Time
At Your
CASE DEALERS

USED EQUIPMENT
1—KB-8 Logging Truck with 6-ton Columbia Trailer. 9.00 rubber.
2—Sherman Backhoe; Davis industrial loader, on Ford tractor.
3—Case VAC 2-Plow Farm Tractor. Hydraulics, P.T.O., side-mounted belt, pulley; also mower.
4—J. D. 2-Plow Farm Tractor with front end loader, 2-bottom plow, disk, P.T.O., hydraulics, etc.
5—J. D. Baler. Wisconsin power. Excellent shape.
6—I.H. W.D.-9 Diesel Farm Tractor. A late model machine in really good shape.

ALSO IN STOCK
New Case Crawlers
Farm Tractors
Implements

See Us First for a Better Deal
On New or Used Equipment
No Waiting,
Easy CASE Financing

EAGLE
EQUIPMENT
191 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
PHONE 142
In Creston Contact Geo. Ramseier
In Grand Forks, Airport Garage

FOR SALE: TD14A-1954 MODEL Diamond T truck, 10-wheel drive; Willys Jeep four wheel drive, Coutts sawmill, edger and Caterpillar power unit. E. B. Carlson, R.R. No. 1, Nelson. Ph. 402-X-1.

FOR SALE: ONE TD-9 TRACTOR, almost new. Ed Paul, Box 186, Rossland, B.C.

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.

PRECISION GRINDING—CIRCULAR saws, scissors, pinking shears—Hipperson's, Nelson. Ph. 497—Mar. Wells Store, Salmo, Ph. 37.

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 — Phone 5342
218 Gore St Nelson Phone 1238
G W BAERG, B C L.S.
373 Baker St. Nelson
Phone 1118 Res 2315
ALEX CHEVELDAVE
B.C Land Surveyor, P Eng (Civil)
448 Columbia Ave., Castlegar, B.C.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE by May 30, 3 bdrm home by manager of local business. Ph. 2060 days, 2101 evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

WE ARE WRECKING '57 CHEV sedan, '57 Plymouth, Con. '55 Merc. ½ ton, '54 DeSoto, 49 to 53 Fords, Chevs, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Studebakers. Trail Auto Wreckers, Phone 2441.

FOR SALE OR TO TRADE DOWN 1956 Ford Fordor Fairlane. Nice shape. Reasonable. Can be financed through bank. Write Box 8907 Nelson News.

FOR SALE: 1948 PONTIAC, GOOD mechanical condition, good tires, needs some body work. Phone 462-L-2.

COTTONWOOD WRECKAGE SERvice English and Canadian used car parts. '52 Willis motor and '53 Ford parts. Ph. 2100. Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

1950 HILLMAN—GOOD CONDITION, good tires, red and white color. Price $200. Pete Stoochnoff, Taghum, B.C.

FOR SALE: 1956 DODGE TRUCK, 195 in. W.B. 670 GMC diesel P.U. 1 saw mill. L. D. Paul, Box 858, Rossland, B.C.

'50 DODGE COACH, WHAT OFFers? 1421 Front St. See Ted after 5 p.m.

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

'50 FORD 2-DOOR. HEATER AND winter tires, good condition. Ph. Fruitvale 3751.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED cars McElroy Motors Ltd

MUST SELL 1955 MONARCH LUcerne Offers phone 1027-R

FOR SALE: TRUCK FLAT DECK, steel. P. Iwanik, Procter, B.C.

MOTORCYCLE. WHAT OFFERS? Ph. 369-L-2 after 5.

1 BOY'S BICYCLE. EXCELLENT condition. Phone 1474-X.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

JUST ARRIVED
AT
Mel Buerge Motors Ltd.
NEW
FALCON
STATION
WAGON

'59 FORD
4-Door Ranchwagon
'58 FORD
4-Door Ranchwagon
'58 FORD Sedan
'57 MERCURY H.T.
Montclair
'57 FORD Sedan
'57 MONARCH Sedan
'56 FORD Tudor
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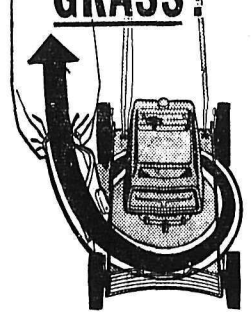

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PEEBLES AUTO TALK
YOUR CAR CARE CALENDAR

A car's life is measured in miles rather than months. The way you take care of your car as it rolls up mileage means a lot in terms of repair costs and even more when trade-in time comes (don't ever let anyone kid you along that it doesn't pay to keep your car right up to scratch). A well maintained car can save you hundreds of dollars when you trade it for a new one.

Apart from the regular monthly or semi-monthly services such as lubrication, oil change, tire rotation, brake, differential and transmission checks, your car should receive seasonal service and treatment. You'll find by following seasonal care tips you can forestall many expensive repairs.

Here's what John Dalgas, our Service Manager, recommends for Spring treatment:
★ Remove Winter thermostat.
★ Drain anti-freeze and flush cooling system, replace with clear water and rust inhibitor.
★ Check exhaust system for leaks.
★ Open up drain holes under doors and body panels — recement any loose weather-stripping.
★ Clean car body thoroughly, removing all salt and grit. Clean chrome and touch up paint.
★ Change transmission and differential lubricants.
★ Thoroughly lubricate entire car.

PHONE 1090 and make an appointment for your car care treatment today.

Yours for Happier Motoring,
Harry D. Harrison
General Manager

This weekend we're featuring a number of one-owner specials in used cars. Here are just a few of them: '56 Ford Fairlane Sedan, in tip-top shape, beautifully clean and finished in metallic green; '57 Olds 88 Family Sedan (standard transmission), radio, etc. It's a lovely two-tone blue; '56 Chev. Family Sedan; '53 Pontiac Family Sedan with only 40,123 miles (affidavit guaranteed mileage). It's a lovely beige, very clean, no dents or scratches. '58 Plymouth 6-Passenger, in military blue and white; it's so clean you'd think it was new, very economical to run. '58 Fargo Town Panel, ideal for those family weekend outings; can be made into a home on wheels. '56 Chysler Newport 4-Door Hardtop in beautiful fire red and icecap white; power steering, power brakes, push-button automatic; really swanky. '57 Dodge Custom Royal Hardtop with torqueflite automatic, deluxe radio; really looks like new in pleasing turquoise with black trim . . . . and for the outdoor fan, a Willys Jeep, 4-wheel drive, which just came in . . . . or an International Light Delivery in very nice shape, licenced, only $149. H. D. H.

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Soap Time

Get Hand Cleaner	$ .35
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Demands For Base Metals Increases

By JAMES NELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has been receiving heartening news for 6,000 base metals miners and thousands of investors, it is learned. Demand for lead and zinc is increasing.

An informant said Trade Minister Churchill is being kept informed of developments in regular reports.

A trade department official said world supply and demand for zinc now is "in pretty fair shape," and the demand for lead is expected to improve markedly towards the end of this year. The prospects for the years ahead were even brighter.

These developments, however, are not likely to bring about a rapid change in United States quota restrictions on lead and zinc imports. The quotas, imposed late in 1958, have drawn strong objection from the Canadian government because of the principle involved, although they have not been a heavy burden on Canadian exports of lead and zinc.

SLACK REMAINS

The latest cabinet report said that while the rate of consumption and production of lead and zinc in the U.S. has been increasing, this has not by any means taken up the full slack in American domestic capacity.

The Canadian base metals mining industry, in which lead and zinc play a major role along with silver and cobalt, employed 6,000 miners in January, 1957. This figure fell to 5,300 in 1958 and to 4,700 in 1959. In January this year, the figure was 4,500, the bureau of statistics said.

Government observers here believe President Eisenhower is unlikely to change the U.S. quotas before the November elections. After that, the supply and demand situation may improve to the extent that the quotas can be dropped so far as Canada is concerned, or modified to remove the Canadian objection to them. There are strong pressures in the U.S. Senate for protection for the lead and zinc mines of the mid-west and South.

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company of St. Louis, Mo., one of the biggest of the American importers of Canadian concentrates and a firm long associated with Canadian base metals mines, expects to have all of its mills operating at capacity this year.

President Howard I. Young said in an official company report: "Zinc consumption and production in the free world now are practically in balance and the outlook is for a continuing increase in consumption. This should create more stable markets . . ."

Copper Mine On Coronation Gulf Quarantined

EDMONTON (CP)—An "acute" epidemic of influenza has resulted in a quarantine on Coppermine in the Northwest Territories 1,000 miles north of Edmonton.

Federal northern health officials here said Friday that 200 of the post's 230 persons are ill and nurses, drugs and oxygen have been flown in or are being flown in.

Coppermine is on Coronation Gulf on the Arctic coast 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

H.E. Horne of Edmonton, assistant regional superintendent of Indian and northern health services, said there is a doctor at Coppermine.

THREE FLOWN OUT

Three persons with "lung complications" are being flown to the Charles Camsell Hospital at Edmonton.

Of the 250 persons at Coppermine, 200 are natives.

A quarantine means that as far as possible nobody goes in or out of Coppermine. A health services official said, however, that planes would have to go in and out.

Mr. Horne said a report to him was that there were no "casualties" yet and the epidemic is the "worst ever" in that area.

Zorin Calls for Nuclear Pledge

GENEVA (Reuters) — Russia called Friday on the world's nuclear powers to make a solemn pledge never to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

Valerian Zorin, chief Soviet delegate, called for the pledge as an act of goodwill as he presented a five-point document as a proposed basis of negotiation at the 10-power disarmament conference here.

But Western conference sources said the new document represented no change in the Soviet position and would not help break the deadlock which has developed here following each side's rejection of the other's disarmament proposals.

In addition to the pledge not to use nuclear weapons first, Zorin called for discussion on:

1. The scope of disarmament measures.

2. Stages in which disarmament would be completed.

3. Control system provisions.

4. The position at the end of disarmament.

LEAD TO AGREEMENT

Zorin argued that the pledge on nuclear arms would create appriate conditions for an early agreement on a disarmament treaty.

He said the states with nuclear arms participating in the talks here—the United States, Russia, Britain and France — should "solemnly declare that they renounce to be the first to use such weapons."

Western delegations—the U.S., Britain, France, Italy and Canada—said they would study Zorin's document, but their first reaction was that it contained nothing new.

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Herridge and Macdonnell Take Dim View of Huge Defence Bill

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Two of the more elderly members of Parliament looked ruefully at Canada's huge defence bill Thursday and wished that the money could be devoted to something more constructive.

The high cost of running the country's defence establishment —estimated at more than $1,586,000,000 in the cursent fiscal year —drew the attention of both H.W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) and Hon. J. M. Macdonnell (PC—Toronto Greenwood). Both are veterans of the First World War.

Mr. Herridge, 66, retierated his party's call for planned elimination of wasteful defence expenditures. Mr. Macdonnell, 75, former minister without portfolio in the Conservative government, bemoaned the expenditure of millions of billions on weapons that "are already obsolete."

Both members, speaking in a budget debate that ranged far and wide but seldom dealt with the 1960-61 budget, advocated increased economic assistance to underdeveloped countries.

HAS NO SOLUTION

Mr. Macdonnell said he did not know how the West could let down its guard. However, he lamented: "We watch new weapons being manufactured become obsolete before they are even ready for use. . . . Meanwhile, another deterrent (to war) is not being adequately used."

He said he was referring to the deterrent value of a "working economy in the world," which would permit the emergence of political and social conditions under which free institutions can exist.

Mr. Macdonnell suggested that Prime Minister Diefenbaker should take the lead at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference next month in "great steps" of further economic aid to undereveloped lands.

Mr. Herridge said that "for a start" Canada could save $300,000,000 by eliminating wasteful defence expenditures, as proposed by the CCF in a non-conference motion now before the House. He added that the saving would more than take care of a one-third boost in disability war pensions; increases in war veterans' allowances; a $10-a-month boost in the old age pension; and civil service salary increases totalling $50,000,000.

Mr. Herridge also called for a capital gains tax and a national investment policy to develop idle resources and give employment to the jobless.

Civil Liberties Resent "Color Or Race" Question

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union objects to the "color or race" question in the United States census now being taken, and has offered to defend anyone threatened with prosecution for refusing to answer the question in the census forms.

However, census officials said there would be no prosecutions arising from the question.

The ACLU said in a statement Thursday night that as it now stands "the question raises in the minds of many of our people the spectre of some threatened discrimination, to be based on the answers they give."

The organization asked the government to instruct the census canvassers to eliminate the question and record no answers to it.

ALWAYS INCLUDED

Census director Robert W. Burgess said in Washington that such a question has been included in every 10-year U.S. census since they started, in 1790, adding:

"The subdivision of the population by color or race is an important element of most census bureau tabulations and contributes enormously to the information on the economic and social status of various groups in our population."

Burgess said objections to the question from individuals have been extremely rare.

The ACLU statement said it is possible "to think of non-discriminatory purposes for which really scientific statistics about the 'racial' composition of our national population are needed by the government." However, the question as worded in the current census "will not produce such reliable information."

The question reads: "Is this person white, Negro, American Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, part Hawaiian, Aleut, Eskimo, etc.? Give specific color or race."

De Gaulle Leaves London For Paris

PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle arrived back in Paris by air Friday after his three-day state visit to Britain amid widespread acclaim here over the success of the trip.

Paris newspapers of all shades of opinion conclude that, despite domestic problems in France, the president's international standing has reached a new high.

De Gaulle's Caravelle jet landed slightly less than an hour after taking off from London. Incoming flights were not affected by a three-hour wildcat strike by Air France ground crews at Orly Airport, protesting penalties against 24 mechanics who had joined an earlier strike for higher wages.

In 10 days de Gaulle flies to Canada for a three-day visit and thence to the United States for an eight-day tour. He then returns to his capital for the East-West summit talks.

CHEERED BY CROWD

The Queen and Prince Philip said farewell to de Gaulle and his wife in the grand hall of Buckingham Palace and as the visitors headed for the airport in one of the Queen's cars a crowd of about 500 waved and shouted "Vive de Gaulle!"

Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd were at the airport to see him on his way.

France, the president declared in a rousing speech Thursday, stands "shoulder to shoulder" with Britain.

And Britain, in the words of the Queen, welcomed de Gaulle in a double capacity—as head of the French state and "because you are Gen. de Gaulle, our friend."

The public reception for de Gaulle was equalled only by that given President Eisenhower last year. But Eisenhower came only as an "official visitor" — the Queen being in retirement for her pegnancy — while de Gaulle's "state visit" brought forth a display of ceremony undprecedented in modern times.

The French president addressed a joint session of Parliament's two Houses, something no foreign chief of state has done since the war. He reviewed the Queen's household troops on parade, something no foreign chief of state has done in recorded history. Fireworks blazoned the Cross of Lorraine over London.

There were the usual banquets, drives through the streets and a gala ballet Thursday night at the Royal Opera House. But surrounding the entire visit was a remembrance of the dark days of 1940, when de Gaulle symbolized all that remained of Free France, standing alone with Britain against the threat of Hitler across the channel.

De Gaulle and Macmillan discussed the separate economic groups in Europe to which their governments are allied and the possibility of a serious clash between them.

Macmillan explained his talks with Eisenhower 10 days ago and de Gaulle briefed the prime minister on his recent talks with Premier Khrushchev.

News of the Day

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SESSION ENDS

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan legislature prorogued Thursday after sitting for 41 days. It was the fourth session of the 13th legislature. For most of the politicians, however, work was not over. A provincial election is expected in June.

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British Israel Ass. of Western Canada. Public meeting, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, 501 Front St., Nelson. Date—Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m. Speaker—Mr. J. G. Sproule, Vancouver. Subject — There is a Season and a Time.

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Mr. Employer, have you figured the cost incurred? Let us show you how to reduce the cost and create better employee relations. Write us stating the number of employees you have and we will forward information to you. No obligation. Kootenay Coffee Break, Box 60, Erickson Post Office, Creston, B.C.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral service was held in the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Slocan City on Tuesday, April 5, 1960, for Rory Paul Boisvert, Rory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boisvert of Slocan City was born Dec. 23, 1959. He passed away April 1, 1960. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Rocky; also grandmother, Mrs. M. Boisvert and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherwood, all of Slocan City. Trail Times please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE
KRISTIANSEN — —Funeral services for the late Alfred Kristiansen of Kootenay Bay will be held in the Memorial Chapel, Nelson Funeral Home, on Monday, April 11th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. W. Edington will officiate and interment will be in Nelson Memorial Park. Arrangement entrusted to Nelson Funeral Home.

2 Men Held In False Bomb Alarms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tough crackdown on airliner bomb hoaxers has netted two men in widely separated incidents. One was an advertising executive, the other a petroleum engineer.

The engineer, Fred Cronk, 43, was arrested by FBI agents Thursday night in Tulsa, Okla. Accused of setting off a false bomb scare on a Denver-Tulsa flight last Monday, Cronk protested through his lawyer:

"I was kidding with the stewardess and I said, 'I bet those birds brought a bomb on board.' The next thing I knew the plane was emptied of passengers and we were all outside being searched. I thought she knew I was just making conversation with her."

The ad executive, 35-year-old James Knox Van Arsdale of Sarasota, Fla., was picked up there Thursday night and charged with making remarks about a bomb before boarding a flight from Louisville, Ky., to Tampa, Fla.

In Van Arsdale's case, his luggage was searched and no bomb was found. The plane took off with him aboard and 30 minutes later the pilot decided to return to Louisville for a thorough search. Again no bomb was found and the flight belatedly took off for Florida again.

Taken to Tampa for arraignment, Van Arsdale was released on $1,000 bond pending a hearing. Cronk was released on $500 bond.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said there have been 15 convictions in such cases since 1956 when the United States Congress made false bomb reports on planes a crime. The law provides penalties up to a $1,000 fine, a year in jail or both.

Odds... and Ends

... by M. D. B.

With all the touchiness concerning racial discrimination and even nursery rhymes and children's stories being eyed for subterfuge, it is not surprising well known songs have also had supposed barbs withdrawn. Old Man River, for instance comes out "People all work on de Mississippi" in preference to "Niggers all work . . ." and "you dast not make de boss man frown" rather than the "white boss frown." Even that favorite of all barber shop quartettes "Kentucky Babe" comes out washed white. No more is it "sandman am a comin' to dat little coon o' mine" no sir, it's "dat little babe". Even that line "rest yo' kinky curly head on your mammy breast" was found to be obnoxious and was altered to "your little curly head on your Mommy's my's breast" was found to be ob- Al Jolson favorite "Mammy" but I suppose it will come out "Mommy". Just how touchy can people get?

* * *

Was delighted to read Dr. Morrison's letter to the editor concerning the city hall situation. It was put clearly, sensibly, reasonably and devoid of any hot-headed emotionalism.

* * *

You may have noticed our photographer happened to be the only one on hand when the Chamber of Commerce tourers arrived an hour early in Nelson Thursday. He was telling me after that they nearly bowled him over, each one pumping his hand as they tumbled out of the bus. He said when they got through he was backed up right to the hotel steps, covered with confusion and feeling highly inadequate for the occasion.

* * *

I hope you realize Thursday was the warmest day we've had this year. Old Sol pushed the mercury up to a sweltering 73 and people around town were doffing coats and sweaters to cool off. The night however, was a cool 34 degrees, just two above freezing.

* * *

The sunny days have brought out my little patch of crocuses in golds and purples and the snowdrops are still hanging like lustrous jewels on delicate stalks. I even have a few other little purple flowers out, I have no notion what they are called, but they are star shaped with little white centres. I've repatched my pool (replaced the old patching that held so beautifully) and planted half of the lily and the water iris. Fortunately, I have heard of someone building a pool so will be able to give her the other part of the lily I had to divide and a piece of iris.

Dress Up For Easter

This is the time to look over your wardrobe and then turn to us to freshen it up.

- SPORT JACKETS and SLACKS
- SUITS (in the continental look).
- GABARDINE TOPCOATS
- POPLIN RAINCOATS

At

EMORY'S LTD.
THE MAN'S STORE

Critics Say Oscar TV Was Overtailored

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Something was missing at this year's Oscar awards. Maybe they have become a slave to television.

The charm of the Academy Awards events through the years has been in the surprises, the bobbles, the drama and the sentiment. But last Monday night's affair provided no real surprises.

There were no bobbles that the TV audience could see.

Drama? Last year's big winners respond with emotion. This year's winners were fairly composed and perhaps over - decorous in their thanks to all along the line who helped them.

SOME SENTIMENT

There was a degree of sentiment. Olivia de Havilland, who seldom visits here any more, drew a warm acknowledgment as one of Hollywood's brightest ornaments. And there was profound agreement with the choice of Bob Hope for the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award. It was wonderful to see the great comic lose his customary composure.

But the most sentimental moment was never seen on TV. For some mistaken reason, the academy waited until the ball at the Beverly Hilton to present Buster Keaton with an honorary oscar for his long service to film comedy. The whole room rose in tribute to the sad-faced clown, and it would have made a touching moment for the TV show.

TV'S POLICY

The fault lies not in the stars, but in the Oscar telecast. The TV moguls have a phobia against dead air, and insist that every move, every ad lib must be planned in advance. The result is that spontaniety is lost. There is little of the warmth and humanness that used to characterize the awards when they were Hollywood's own little party.

The Academy Awards should be treated for what they are—a news event. They should not be tailored to make an entertaining TV show.

Pilots Safe After Mid-Air Collision

RAMSTEIN, Germany (CP)—Two Canadian jet fighters collided in mid-air near here Friday, but an RCAF spokesman said both pilots landed safely after parachuting from the disabled F-86s.

MUSICAL GIANT

Mendelssohn, the German composer, wrote his famous overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream" at age 17 in 1826.

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Commercial Printing Department
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