

AT SHRUM PROBE

Briggs Scores SoCred Policy

Dr. Shrum has announced future sittings of the Royal Commission. Following Friday's session, sittings will be held in Victoria, Feb. 5, 6, 11, 12; Vernon, Feb. 18; Kamloops, Feb. 19; Prince George, Feb. 20; Nanaimo, Feb. 25; Campbell River, Feb. 26, 27; and Victoria, March 12, 13.

VICTORIA (CP) — H. Lee Briggs, former general manager of the B.C. power commission, says Premier Bennett would not permit a commission rate increase last fall "because it would be fatal to the government at the polls."

Mr. Briggs then said the premier and two of his cabinet ministers should be called to testify before the Shrum royal commission, investigating power commission operations.

The quote concerning the

Experts Predict Population Jump In Poor Nations
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A United Nations survey bears out the saying that the rich get richer and the poor get children. The latest findings of the experts are that the world's population is still increasing at an unprecedented rate. The total may reach 7,000,000,000 by the year 2,000, compared with the present figure of less than 3,000,000,000. But the experts predict there will be a wide gap in population growth between the advanced and the undeveloped countries, with the poorer countries experiencing a far greater proportional increase than the wealthier countries.

Average Teacher Pay 6.4 Percent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine of 11 British Columbia school districts where teacher salaries went to arbitration last year have reported average increases of 6.4 per cent, a spokesman for the B.C. School Trustees Association says. Still to report are Kootenay Lake and Barriere, he said. Awards ranged from three per cent at Kelowna to a high of 8.4 per cent at Castlegar. Negotiated settlements in the province's 59 other school districts averaged eight per cent, he said.

Lumber Officer Claims Hands Seek IWA Break

Employees of a sawmill in the Okanagan have applied to the department of labor for IWA decertification. The Courier was told by Alan Macdonald, secretary-manager of Interior Lumber Manufacturers Assn., today. Identity of the mill was not disclosed, but it is said to be a small operation, and one of those that voted against the strike during the government-supervised vote last autumn.

He said employees of the mill had asked the local of the International Woodworkers of America to sign a contract and upon the union's declining to do so, the employees then decided to seek decertification of the IWA through the labor department.

SHERLOCK UNWARE
Jack Sherlock of the provincial labor department here said he hadn't heard of the application, but admitted that "it could be."

He said that in such cases he would be called upon to investigate before any application for decertification is passed on by the labor department.

About half of the IWA-certified operations in the Southern Interior went on strike Nov. 25. Included were most of the larger operations that have IWA certification.

Up to that point, when contract talks broke down completely, the union was asking for a 10 per cent increase in wages, while the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association, representing the employers, had offered a two-year contract with a three per cent increase in wages each year.

Mr. Macdonald also said a two-year agreement had been stented recently between Creston Sawmills Ltd. and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (AF of

power commission rate boost was contained in a memorandum from Commission Chairman T. H. Crosby to Mr. Briggs and dated Sept. 5, 1958. The memorandum was entered as an exhibit with the Shrum commission.

PARTY WORTH MORE

"The only inference I am able to take from such a statement," Mr. Briggs said, "is that to some people the life of the Social Credit government is of more consequence than the financial stability of a quarter-billion dollar corporation owned by the people of British Columbia."

Royal commission members questioned Mr. Briggs' right to have the original of Mr. Crosby's memorandum in his possession. He said it was not an official document, but an inter-office memo with copies to the other power commissioners.

Regarding the calling of Premier Bennett, Health Minister Eric Martin and Forests Minister Ray Williston as witnesses, Mr. Briggs said that the premier had "made a number of public statements . . . in which he made statements . . . at variance with the facts of the case as I knew them."

He said Mr. Martin made public charges that "the general manager . . . had gotten himself into a mess and so deeply involved in difficulties that he had pulled the whole house of cards down around him . . ."

Mr. Briggs, dismissed from the general manager's post when he made public a series of charges against the government in connection with the power commission operations, was testifying for a third day before the royal commission.

NO OBJECTION
He also said Thursday: 1. He had no objection to referring government loans at market rate.

See BRIGGS — Page 8

Ike Calls For Tax Relief Plans \$77-Billion Budget

NSC HEAD RIPS INFERIOR SIGNS

TORONTO (CP) — J. A. Picard, president of the Toronto assembly of the Native Sons of Canada, has deplored what he terms the "miserable inferiority complex" which forced Canadians to import British dignitaries to open the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Criticizing arrangements for the seaway opening and the use of the Red Ensign as a representation of Canada, Mr. Picard said that from the time the Queen lands in Canada her route will be lined with British flags.

"We are not opposed to royalty inasmuch as Queen Elizabeth is Queen of Canada," he said. "But we are opposed to the British-American show that is being made out of this Canadian project."

Ottawa Urged To Combat Inflation Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce today urged the government to take firm steps to combat inflation and require labor unions to divulge their financial positions.

The brief suggests gradual tax cuts, close surveillance of government spending and delay of any further welfare expenditures for the present as means of fighting inflation which, the chamber said, "is steadily eroding away the value of the dollar."

On labor, it proposed that unions be required to register with the federal labor department and report annual income, expenditure and financial position to the government in the same manner companies are required to do under the Companies Act.

SEEK LEGISLATION

It said this should be written into the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act, expected to be up for revision at the parliamentary session opening Thursday.

On other subjects, the brief proposed:

1. Financial machinery to make longer-term credit available to exporters so that they can compete with exporters of other countries now enjoying such credit facilities.



ANDREW R. L. McNaughton, 42, son of Canadian scientist General A. G. L. McNaughton

of Ottawa, is shown at his Montreal office shortly after he disclosed he had served 18 months

as international undercover agent for successful Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Weather, Illness Delays Trail Murder Hearing

TRAIL (CP) — The preliminary hearing of three Castlegar district men charged with murder ad-

journal Thursday night until next Tuesday.

HOLIDAY CHANGE SOUGHT BY CCC

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was asked today to shift Victoria Day to a later date in May.

The request came from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in its annual submission to the cabinet. It asked that the date be set as the Monday immediately following May 23 instead of the Monday immediately preceding May 25 as now.

300 SLEEPERS DIE IN FLOOD

SAMORA, Spain (AP) — A roaring wall of water, unleashed by a dam break on Lake Sanabria, engulfed the sleeping village of Rivadelago today. Less than 200 of the town's 500 inhabitants are known to be alive.

Only 12 hours after what is believed to be the worst catastrophe in recent Spanish history were rescue workers able to enter the ruins as the waters receded.

Canadian-U.S. Politicos Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — Parliamentarians from Canada and the United States today take a first step towards finding some means of eliminating the misunderstandings that periodically ruffle relationships between their countries.

Two committees, one representing the Canadian Parliament and the other the U.S. Congress, will open a two-day series of conferences destined to set up machinery through which members of the two legislative bodies can meet from time to time for consultation.

The aim is to acquaint each side with the governmental functions and problems of the other in the hope that better understanding will prevent the passage of legislation that might disrupt the traditionally easy-going Canadian-American friendship.

Aims Racket Curb At Labor-Business

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today in his "state of the union" message that the United States is buying "certain bombers that cost their weight in gold." Actually, he understates the facts.

Both the air force's B-58 and the navy's A3J cost more than the worth of their weight in gold. Gold is valued at \$35 a troy ounce, or about \$500 a pound when translated into the 16-ounce pound used in weighing airplanes.

The A-3J weighs 27,000 pounds and costs \$17,600,000, or \$650 a pound. The B-58 weighs 47,000 pounds and costs \$26,700,000, or \$568 a pound.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today challenged the heavily Democratic new Congress to meet the Communist threat by living within his \$77,000,000,000 budget and working toward tax relief "in the foreseeable future."

In a "state of the union" message outlining administration plans, the president said his formula is designed to preserve the U.S. way of life. He said useless expenditures "might tend to undermine the economy and therefore the nation's safety."

His 5,000-word address, prepared for delivery at a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives, also set forth these other proposals:

1. Enactment of new civil rights legislation to be submitted to Congress soon. Without being specific about the legislation, the president deplored closing of some public schools in the integration controversy, and pledged anew he will take every action necessary to enforce the law as interpreted by the courts.

2. New laws aimed at wiping out "corruption, racketeering, and abuse of power and trust in labor-management affairs."

3. Amendment of the 1946 full employment law "to make it clear that the government intends to use all appropriate means to protect the buying power of the dollar."

4. Passage of new farm legislation designed to reduce heavy federal outlays in that field and to assure "greater freedom for markets to reflect the wishes of producers and consumers."

As in the case of the others, Eisenhower went into no detail on the farm program. The specific provisions of all the programs will be set forth in a series of special messages which will go to Congress in the next several weeks.

Eisenhower told Congress the U.S. economy is strong and healthy, and that the 1958 business recession is fading. "Personal income," he said, "is at an all-time high."

Eisenhower said his military budget will advance "a sensible posture of defence," along with increased efficiency and avoidance of waste.

But he added at another point: "The basic question facing us today is more than mere survival — the military defence of national life and territory. It is the preservation of a way of life."



EISENHOWER . . . says aircraft goldplated

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FOREIGN AID PROGRAM
He called for continuation of the foreign aid program, but did not estimate its cost. The request is expected to go higher than the \$3,700,000,000 tagged for spending this year.

Eisenhower's budget message will go to Congress Jan. 19. Democratic Congress members already have challenged the announced budget total as unrealistic and inadequate for national security. Some Republicans have joined them in questioning the \$40,900,000,000 reported included for defence.

Without mentioning the \$77,000,000,000 figure today, Eisenhower hit back at contentions it isn't big enough in the light of Russia's spectacular progress in the space field.

The president called his defence plans "sensibly balanced against a need for maintaining a sound economy and fighting off devastating inflation."

Eisenhower said that by working together, Congress and the president can keep the budget in balance. And then he held out hope for tax relief, saying that if a balance is achieved "there is real hope that we can look forward to a time in the foreseeable future when needed tax reforms can be accomplished."

IWA Plans "Fight-To-Finish" In Newfie Loggers' Walkout

TORONTO (CP) — President H. Ladd of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) said today the union will "fight right down the line" to win the loggers' strike at Grand Falls, Nfld.

He spoke in an interview after RCMP officers escorted two wood operators through IWA picket lines to deliver pulpwood to the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company mill.

12 YEARS OF DIPLOMATIC WRANGLING ENDS Canada To Return Priceless Treasures To Polish People

OTTAWA (CP) — The crown returned to the Cracow State Museum near Warsaw, Poland, with priceless scrolls and Chopin's original manuscripts, Dr. Jerzy Szablowski, head of the Cracow Museum, who has been in Ottawa for a month, will personally undertake delivery, informants said.

With Polish Red and non-Red forces declaring a truce on the artistic front, the external affairs department has announced that many millions of dollars worth of Polish treasures, stored in two big steel trunks in Ottawa Bank of Montreal vaults, will be

returned to the Cracow State Museum near Warsaw. Professor and not politicians will escort the treasures back. Dr. Jerzy Szablowski, head of the Cracow Museum, who has been in Ottawa for a month, will personally undertake delivery, informants said.

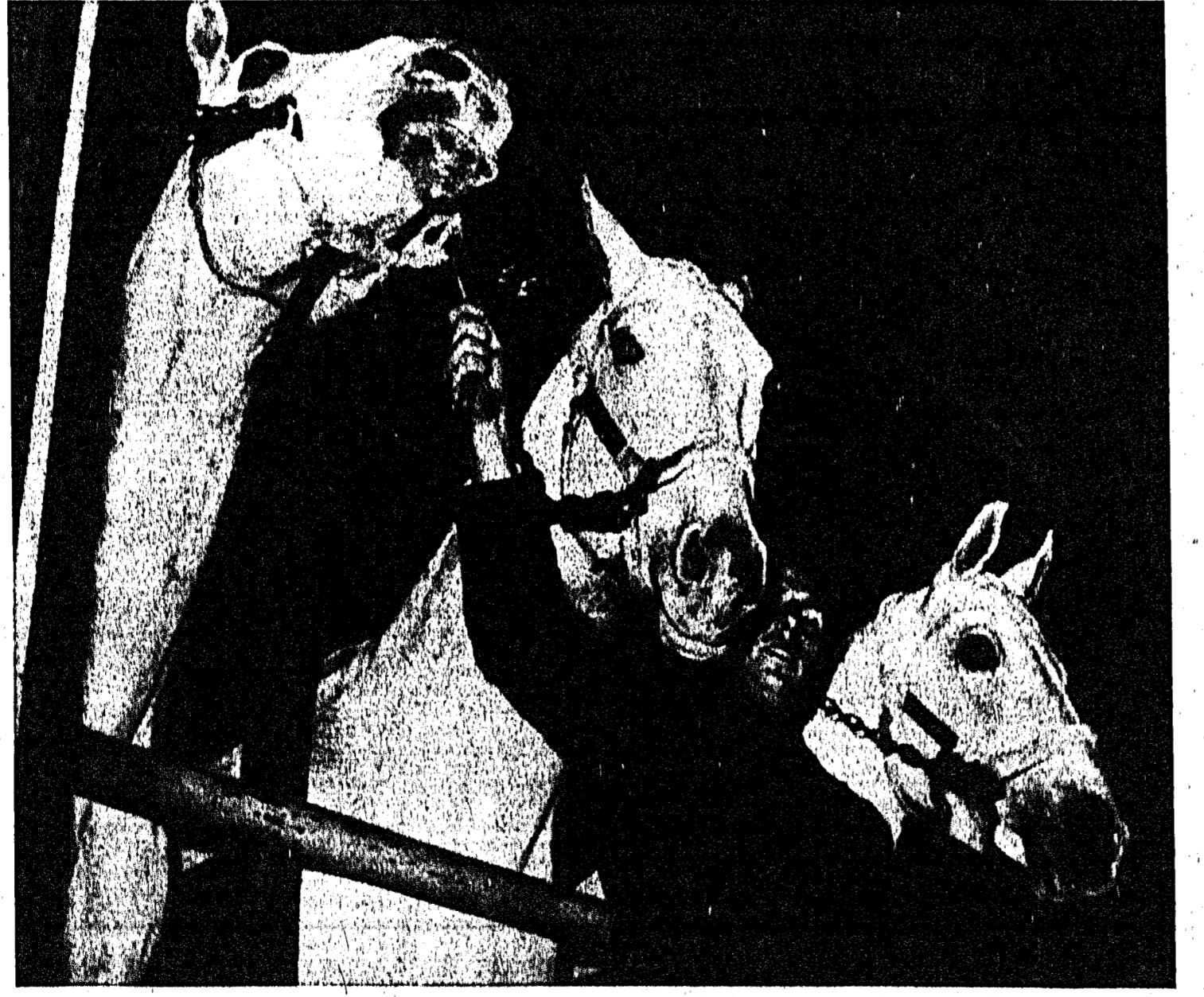
FEARED DECAP
Non-Communist Polish forces, who had some power in controlling the destiny of the treasures, decided to co-operate in their return, fearing deterioration of the priceless collection locked in the trunks for 12 years.

Bill to be decided is the destiny of another part of the collection, including 132 rare tapestries, stored in the Quebec Provincial Museum under the watchful eye of Premier Duplessis. He told the legislature last year: "I say they are staying here and they will remain here in spite of promises or threats."

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He said he did not want to deal with the "contentious government of Poland," indicating he would give the treasures up only on orders of the courts. So far the Polish regime has shown no

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NIKI'S SPECIAL GIFT TO FRIEND CYRUS EATON
Nikita Khrushchev likes Canadian-born Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton. He evidenced his friendship by shipping three thoroughbreds. The gift of the three white stallions arrived in New York by ship, Russian trainer Vladimir Fomin holds the horses. (AP Photo)

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW
Victoria 51
Fort St. John 33

The Daily Courier

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PAGE 2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

The Eyes Of Great Britain Are Turning Toward Canada

The visit of Princess Margaret to the British Columbia centennial and to other parts of Canada last summer; the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference at Montreal in September; the announcement that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip would visit Canada this coming summer, have all helped to turn the eyes of Britons to this country.

For years Canada has been to many Britons, as well as to those from other parts of the world, what Bruce Hutchison dubbed "The Unknown Country" in a book by that name. But because of her growing importance in the society of nations, Canada is becoming the subject of curiosity and interest among people beyond its borders to an increasing degree.

One of the agencies which has made it its business to inform Britons about this vast domain of ours is no other than the respected and authentic London Times. The 1958 edition of its Canadian Supplement has recently come to hand and one is struck with its effort to be both comprehensive and impartial on a wide range of the facets of Canadian life.

Published in the "Capital of Empire," as London has long been known, The Times perhaps naturally gives the Commonwealth Conference the place of preference by devoting its lead article to "The Commonwealth: A Dynamic Partnership."

From there it moves to the strictly Canadian scene, noting, of course, Mr. Diefenbaker's rising star, but also giving the other party leaders an opportunity to voice opinions on matters close to their hearts.

Mr. Pearson naturally swings to a discussion of some aspects of external affairs as they affect Canada, while Stanley Knowles, long an outstanding member of the CCF and now an official in the Canadian Labor Congress, discussed the changing role of the trade unions in Canada. Both express their faith in this nation's future—Mr. Pearson by saying "What is important is that she (Canada) is growing up," while Mr. Knowles looks to the development of a labor party to keep in step with labor's great strides in industry.

It would take too long to cover all the subjects that are touched upon in the supplement as adequately as they should be. They range all the way from the visit of Princess Margaret and other angles of the domestic scene to industry, the arts, economics and finance, education and communications, and such things as our relations with the United States of America.

We commend The Times for its policy of informing its readers about up-to-the-minute conditions in this growing country. The expression of that policy is a very valuable piece of work.

Modern Trends, Thinking

Monday night's city council meeting—the first regular meeting of the new year—didn't seem the same.

Somebody was missing, someone who had been an integral part of city council meetings and affairs for over 50 years.

But the memory of George Dunn lingered there in the council chamber, though someone else occupied the seat to the immediate right of Mayor Parkinson.

For this was the beginning of a new era—or the anti-climax to the end of an old. George Dunn, freeman of the city (one of five, all told) and city clerk since July 1, 1908, was at home, officially retired as of the end of the year and no longer the right-hand man of mayors and aldermen of the Corporation of the City of Kelowna.

In his place was James Hudson, who was groomed by Mr. Dunn and studied well under the master of the old school.

But Mr. Hudson's ways are not Mr. Dunn's ways, entirely. Or vice-versa. Mr. Hudson studied under the master for nearly 10 years and during much of that time had ample opportunity to show that he was individualistic, that he had his own ideas about certain things.

It was apparent that old customs had to go, to make way for the new. Details of work, mannerisms and habits would undergo a change in keeping with modern trends.

Mr. Hudson has brought virility and youthful outlook to the council doings—an up-to-date concept of what must and what should be done.

Soon this will become routine and no one will notice the change. Progressive thinking, it is called. But somehow, we find it hard to get accustomed to it sometimes. We are reluctant to see gentlemanly practices pushed aside by modern thinking.

We have in mind particularly Mr. Dunn's lifelong habit of standing up whenever speaking to the mayor and aldermen. This custom was so firmly founded in the "gentleman of the old school" that it became routine, but still showed the respect he felt within himself towards the elected governing body of the city.

Others feel the same respect and deference to the city council but few other city employees express their courtesy by standing up when addressing or speaking to the council. Such is the modern trend.

Even during the past few years, when Mr. Dunn's hearing deteriorated and his bones began to creak from old age, he always stood up when reading correspondence or when asked for an opinion. And that meant rising to his feet at least 20 times during a meeting.

Yes, we must make way for progress, but somehow the new will never completely displace the old.

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Scottish Immigrants Show Partiality Toward Canada

By M. McINTYRE HOOD,
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent For The Kelowna Daily Courier

EDINBURGH, Scotland — In 1957, the year of heavy migration to Canada, about 30,000 Scots, or 13 per cent of the total from the whole of the United Kingdom, migrated from their country to make their homes in other lands. Of these, 90 per cent migrated to Commonwealth countries.

This report, issued by the Overseas Migration Board, indicates the extent to which Scottish people are finding their way to countries like Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The majority of them went to Canada, as the report reveals that Australia lost popularity among the Scottish immigrants in the last few years, and the intake by New Zealand declined sharply in 1957. On the other hand, the migration to Canada constituted a post-war record in the same year.

HIGH RATIO
Since the Scottish population is generally taken as 10 per cent of the United Kingdom total, the Scottish ratio of United Kingdom emigration was some three per cent higher than that for the whole of Britain.

One highly interesting note in the Overseas Migration Board's report is that for the first time in many years, immigration into Britain may exceed emigration to the Commonwealth and other countries. In 1957 there was a net outgoing balance of 78,000. In that year, emigration reaches a total of 230,000. The total output for the whole of 1958 is likely to fall to about 133,000.

This year, the numbers leaving for Commonwealth countries are considerably lower than in 1957. Only Australia has shown an increase in British immigrants, the number going up from 39,000 to 43,000.

On the other hand, immigration to the United Kingdom is running at the rate of about 180,000 in the present year, which leaves a considerable margin over the total of around 133,000 emigrants.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

FIAT LUX

Perhaps I should explain that this title has nothing to do with soap. It is a quotation from the Vulgate and means, "Let there be light." While I am taking refuge from the hail of abuse from communists and their ilk, I thought I would like to speak a word of commendation, if it is deserved, or of petition, in any case.

I don't know how many of you have ever tried to find someone in this town after dark when the lights are out. Unfortunately for me, someone usually gives up searching for houses at night because I find it essential to arm myself with a torch and creep up to a house which I think may be the one, turn on my torch and then, if it is not the right number, go quietly away. Unfortunately for me, someone usually sees the torch light and phones the police to complain about a prowler. I find that being picked up by the police on a charge of being a Peeping Tom is very embarrassing.

Now my house number is typical of most people's numbers. It is listed in an alcove in deep shadow. The only possibility of its being seen is by use of a telescope and a strong spotlight. Unfortunately, spotlights are not too popular and telescopes don't fit into a coat pocket very easily. I find, of course, that my proximity to the church makes it quite unnecessary to have a number at all. Complete strangers know by instinct that "father" or "reverend" lives here, and the instinct is all the stronger if I happen to have a buck around the place, and I don't mean a male deer.

I should like to suggest to the department of public works that the nearest number be painted in white letters on every lamp post, so that motorists moving slowly along a street hunting for a num-



NAKED CITY

LETTERS to the EDITOR

HOCKEY PRICES

The Editor, Kelowna Daily Courier.

Dear Sir,

I reply to remarks in today's Courier as to prices charged to see the Packers play.

The admission is much too high at present time levels. A husband and wife and three children, with a baby sitter at home to pay for, coffee and popcorn, gum, etc., programs. There is five bucks shot for one game. Are we in New York or Maple Leaf Gardens? We would expect to pay such prices there. Make it one dollar, along with 75 cent seats, then we may leave our TV sets.

Otherwise close the arena to so-called hocky—undercover professional players.

M. E. WALKER.

P.S. There are too many games played now. One game a week would suit everyone. Hockey season starts too soon and ends too late. It is killing hockey everywhere. Too many games at too high admissions. Remember the parents also have to pay for several members of the family. Also there are picture show treats with all other things that come along. It's the last straw.

KILLING AN INDUSTRY

The Editor, Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir,

The citizens of Kelowna, a city that is starving for industry, are slowly killing one of our best.

I am speaking of senior hocky. I realize that figures can be boring but I will risk that and give you a few facts that might be interesting to those who feel that the value of Canada's national game to our city.

In the past ten years the Kelowna Packers have been responsible for the establishment of more good citizens than any other industry. I can name 15 men who, although they are no longer playing the game, came to Kelowna because of hocky. They have 52 dependents, made up of wives and children. The current Packers have 16 players and 40 dependents. That makes a total of 122 people working in Kelowna and for Kelowna, because of hocky.

Hocky players have built 16 houses. They own over 35 cars and they support more than 90 dependents. These figures show that they are certainly not taking any money out of our town. There are hundreds of people from prairie towns and as far east as Halifax, that have come to Kelowna to spend vacations with their hocky-playing friends and relatives. I know one player that has had over 50 visitors in less than three years, and most of them had never heard of Kelowna before that time. Some of these people have since taken up residence here.

Our minor hocky league has over 400 boys. Over the years a good percentage of these young fellows have been playing with east-of-sticks and equipment before that time. Some of these people have since taken up residence here. Our minor hocky league has over 400 boys. Over the years a good percentage of these young fellows have been playing with east-of-sticks and equipment before that time. Some of these people have since taken up residence here.

I am sure that the management and players are open for any constructive criticism from anyone. If you don't think that you are getting value for your money, don't go to the games, but let's not knock a sport and industry that has contributed so much to our city.

Yours truly,
R. J. TAYLOR.

BIBLE BRIEF

Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel.—Matthew 5:15.
A good example is like a candle in the darkness. It can be seen a very great distance.

Swindling Swain Serving Sentence

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary has jailed a swindler for promising marriage to 14 girls.

"I loved me, I loved them," Nandor Rudolf told the court.

Agyar Ifjusag (Hungarian youth), the official Communist youth weekly, printed the story as a warning to girls. It did not give Rudolf's sentence.

Rudolf usually represented himself as a well-paid miner from Pece, in southern Hungary. He met his girls in Budapest bars or at vacation resorts.

He was accused of taking underclothes, shirts, watches and cash from the apartment of a girl identified as Ilona O.

Aggie is still waiting for a watch and necklace he borrowed. From Francisca he took a watch, and a gold fountain pen from a friend of hers "to sign the marriage papers." While Francisca was at the hairdresser's, Rudolf took a train out of town.

THE DAILY COURIER

Publisher and Editor,

R. P. MacLean

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Directs Manufacturers Life Expansion Program



F. W. SCHUMANN

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company has announced that Mr. F. W. Schumann has been appointed Assistant Manager with the responsibility of directing the Company's expansion program in the Okanagan and in West Kootenay.

A former resident of the Valley, Mr. Schumann joined the Manufacturers Life in Summerland in 1937. His success as a life underwriter and his interest in sales management led to his appointment as Supervisor for the Okanagan District in 1948. Further recognition of his capabilities followed with his appointment in 1953 as Manager of the Company's Branch in Halifax. Last September Mr. Schumann returned to the Vancouver Branch, the Company's largest sales office, to act as Branch Manager. In the further development of its operations across the province. —Adv.

BYGONE DAYS

**10 YEARS AGO
January, 1949**
A major reorganization of B.C. police administration areas has been made. The five division system adopted in 1924 now has been replaced in favor of 12 districts. Kelowna, formerly part of "C" division, with headquarters at Kamloops, now is part of the Pentecost district, under Sub-Inspector J. H. McClinton.

**20 YEARS AGO
January, 1939**
Plans are being prepared at Victoria for the complete renovation of the Kelowna General Hospital building, which will involve the demolition of the central building and the north wing and the substitution of a three-story, cement, completely modern hospital unit and central heating plant at a cost of approximately \$125,000.

**30 YEARS AGO
January, 1929**
The good news arrived by telegram to Mr. T. G. Norris, barrister, who is counsel for the Committee of Direction, that the Court of Appeal had decided unanimously in favor of the validity of the Produce Marketing Act in all four appeals against the Act.

the results of which had been awaited with some anxiety.

**40 YEARS AGO
January, 1919**
A membership of one hundred for the past year was what the secretary announced at the annual meeting of the Kelowna Women's Institute, held in the board of trade rooms.

**50 YEARS AGO
January, 1909**
At a general meeting of the Kelowna Civilian Rifle Association it was decided to disband the association as formed in 1907 and to begin over again, as owing to none of the men being properly sworn in and musketry practice having been performed by only a few members, it was in bad standing with the Militia Department.

**NO UNION FOR POLICE
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—**City council Wednesday outlawed union membership for Charlotte policemen. Members of the force will be subject to dismissal if they maintain membership in any union after that time. About 120 members of the 275-man department already belong to local 1492 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO).

**EXPERT DRIVERS
LONDON (CP)—**Drivers admitted to membership in the Institute of Advanced Motorists now total more than 9,000.

Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

James Muir urges more flexible tax system, with wider control of money and credit to curb chronic inflation

West can set an example of "free economy in action" by keeping markets open to underdeveloped countries.

"Chronic inflation is the greatest single threat to Canada's economic development," declared James Muir, Chairman and President of The Royal Bank of Canada, at the bank's Annual Meeting in Montreal on Thursday, January 8th. Reviewing the conditions which must be met to ensure continuing economic growth, high level employment and a stable currency, Mr. Muir said, "Regardless of the skill and energy of the monetary authorities, an effective monetary policy is impossible so long as consumer credit is free to move in the opposite direction. The Central Bank contracts credit in booms and expands in recession. Unregulated consumer credit expands in booms, contracts in recession. Those dependent on bank credit have to bear the full brunt of credit restriction while others enjoy a spending spree. To break up this unholy alliance of injustice and futility I have repeatedly urged that monetary and credit control should embrace a wider area of our financial world than they now do."

FORMIDABLE TASK

"Until fundamental budget changes can be made the Government must finance its deficit by selling bonds to the general public, the chartered banks, or the Bank of Canada. The shift from bonds to equities, in spite of the relative attractiveness of bond yields, rules out the general public. The need for liquidity inhibits sales to the banks, except for the shorter maturities. Purchases of securities by the Bank of Canada, whether from the general public, the chartered banks, or in this case the Government, finances government debt through an increase in the money supply. Thus at a time when inflationary pressure is growing, the indicated policy for the Bank of Canada, monetary restraint, may run directly counter to the financial needs of the Government. It is this formidable task of steering between Scylla and Charybdis, between failure of monetary policy and failure of fiscal policy which in the months ahead, will try to the limit the imagination and resourcefulness of those charged with the problem of government finance."

"But surely it is not beyond the wit of our fiscal experts in government and elsewhere to devise a system that will minimize the role of the business cycle in determining the size and nature of government sponsored economic activity. Surely a more flexible tax system could be devised which would adjust tax rates to counter cyclical disturbances, not only quickly and effectively but without arbitrarily changing the relative importance of the government sector in our economic life. Such a system, combined with a more comprehensive coverage by our monetary authorities in the regulation of credit, could, I think provide an economic climate for high-level employment and economic growth and, at the same time, protect the value of our currency from the ravages of chronic inflation."

CONVERTIBILITY

Referring to the recent devaluation of the franc, and Britain's move toward convertibility, Mr. Muir said, "One of the most important devices for ensuring the mobility of investment funds, capital goods, consumer goods and services among the nations of the world is a freely operating foreign-exchange market. In this context two recent events of

RISK-TAKER

MERITS REWARD

"Adequate reward for productive effort and risk is an important condition for economic development," said Mr. Muir. "Government, with the aid of tax experts, should make a thorough study of our complex tax structure with a view to improvement both in the distribution of the burdens and in the allocation of the net rewards for productive activity."

"I would like now to move to more specific cases. If labour becomes more productive, higher wages can be paid without inflation. The increase is both an incentive and a deserved reward. If risks are taken to expand production in some direction, the opportunity for a correspondingly large reward is not only prerequisite, but justified to the extent of the risk-taker's contribution to general welfare."

"I would like to join those who are urging the Government in considering the report of the Board of Commissioners on Energy not to move hastily to put a public-utility strait-jacket on one of the most important contributors to Canada's risk-capital investment—the oil and gas industry—a risk industry that has been responsible in large measure for Canada's brilliant economic showing since the second world war."

"Uncertainty bred of fear, fear of crippling regulation, can cut off risk investment and destroy all hope in the free world for sustained and healthy economic growth."

special interest concern the French franc and the pound sterling.

"Devaluation of the French franc was inevitable. Now it remains to be seen how stable the new rate will be. Naturally this will depend upon how firmly the internal economy of the country can be built up and upon how faithfully the people will accept the new restrictions they must endure to come through successfully.

"The immediate significance of Britain's move towards convertibility must not be exaggerated. All she has done is to make formal what has informally been more or less the case, viz. put Canadian and U.S. sterling, so-called and Transferable sterling in the same bracket. This means that all non-sterling area holders of pounds are now in the same boat, which is to say they can freely dispose of their sterling for dollars or any other currency at the going rate within the current points established by the British authorities, viz. \$2.78 to \$2.82 U.S. "One important outcome is that London can deal freely and directly with all currencies and again get back to where she most before the war as the most important foreign exchange market in the world.

"The great hope is that these latest developments will hasten the day when the U.K. can throw all shackles overboard and make the pound free and fully convertible for everybody inside, as well as outside the sterling area."

FOREIGN AID

"Aid to underdeveloped countries," said Mr. Muir, "is useless unless it leads to sustained, self-sustaining development; and

Royal Bank Assets Over \$4 Billion

K. M. Sedgewick, General Manager, reported that Royal Bank assets had passed the billion mark, and that Capital funds now totalled nearly \$250,000,000. "Deposit figures in Canada have of course, increased markedly," said Mr. Sedgewick, "and we are particularly pleased to see substantial growth during the year in our personal savings deposits where the figures are in fact by \$148 million over those of a year ago. As at date of the Balance Sheet, our depositors numbered 2,927,121, indeed a source of much satisfaction to us.

Mortgage loans arranged by the Royal Bank had increased by 22% to nearly \$265,000,000, and shareholders now numbered 22,156, an increase of 2,200 in the year.

Referring to the bank's continuing programme of new construction and the improvement of existing premises, Mr. Sedgewick noted that important new offices, now under construction, would be opened in 1959 in Charlottetown, Montreal and on the spot also commence on new main offices in Ottawa and Windsor and on an important branch office in Edmonton.

BUILDING PROGRAMME

"During 1958 we opened 33 new branches in Canada and four outside Canada—three of which were in Cuba and one in Puerto Rico. We have completed major additions to our branches in Bridgetown, Barbados, Nassau, Bahamas and at a number of other points. Work is underway now on new main office buildings for Kingston, Jamaica and Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. Also our Bogota, Colombia main office is being expanded and completely modernized."

The recent appointment of a Far Eastern Representative, with headquarters in Hong Kong, said Mr. Sedgewick, had placed The Royal Bank of Canada in a position to provide on-the-spot assistance to foreign traders who wished to take advantage of what Mr. Sedgewick felt to be "opportunities for further important expansion of trade between Canada and far eastern countries."

fundamental social changes in the underdeveloped country are required before the spirit of enterprise is sufficiently strong to achieve what we might call "escape velocity" independent of the temporary catch-up of economic growth. Without fundamental changes, greatly expanded aid funded by over-enthusiasm, if not emotional compulsion, may have perverse effects, not only in the inflation-ridden West, but in the under-developed countries themselves.

"I think we must raise the question whether earmarking more aid is best for East Asians or the West until much more has been done both in education and in the careful preparation of programmes that achieve a proper balance between agricultural and industrial development.

"The big question, said Mr. Muir, was whether the "unconstrained" underdeveloped countries would try to develop a private enterprise economy as an instrument of growth. This depended, he said, "not merely on expanded economic aid but on the example by the West, and by a good example I mean not merely that we set our own house in order but that we keep the economies of the West open to the goods produced by the underdeveloped countries. Otherwise we can only expect these countries to adopt a policy of self-sufficiency with its inevitable counterpart, centralized control of the economic system. In other words, if we would have underdeveloped countries abroad develop along private-enterprise lines, we must set them an example of the free economy in action.

The Daily Courier KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Friday, January 9, 1959 Page 3

MacPhee Report Means Special BCFGGA Meeting

A special convention will be called in March to debate the MacPhee Royal Commission report. This policy has been adopted by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association executive when it was realized that delegates to the 70th annual convention would not have sufficient time to study the report. The annual parley will be held in Vernon Jan. 20-22. Dean E. D. MacPhee will be present at the opening session, and it is expected the first afternoon will be taken up with him discussing the report. Other than a question period, no action will be taken by the delegates. The BCFGGA executive is recommending a special meeting be held in March, date of which will be set by delegates. **DECIDED BEFORE** Nigel C. Taylor, East Kelowna, a member of the growers' executive, explained this policy had been decided on before the MacPhee report was released last Monday by Agriculture Minister N. P. Steacy. The directors realized BCFGGA locals and delegates would not have an opportunity to discuss the report intelligently before the convention. Only 46 resolutions face the representative of the growers, and these deal mainly with the mechanical operation of the association. Last year there were 73 resolutions. Mr. Taylor explained there are only six copies of Dean MacPhee's report in the valley, although the BCFGGA is sending a copy of Agriculture Minister Steacy's synopsis to growers early next week. Additional copies of Mr. MacPhee's report will be made available to BCFGGA locals so that delegates will have an opportunity to present their views in the forms of resolutions at the special meeting planned in March.

December Milder, Wetter Than Average Over Past 42 Years

A study of last month's weather figures in detail shows that December was warmer and wetter than the 42-year average. A copy of the monthly climatological station report of weather observer R. F. Walrod shows that December began and ended with its warmest days, when temperatures reached 49 during the day—the highest maximums for the month. December's coldest day—12 above—came on the 9th. There were 13 days in the month when the official temperature never went below 32, the freezing point. Average temperatures for the month was 33.13, while the 42-year average is 30. Precipitation for December came to 2.28 inches, consisting of .33 of an inch of rain and 13.45 inches of snow. (For precipitation purposes, snow is reduced to water by dividing by 10. In other words, 10 inches of snow equals one inch of rain.) Average precipitation for December over the past 42 years has been 1.66 inches. Day by day figures for the month of December follow:

1	49	32	.03R
2	48	37	.005R
3	47	37	.31R
4	37	30	Tr.S
5	25	21	
6	23	20	3.5S
7	17	14	4.25S
8	18	13	.5S
9	32	12	.5S
10	35	23	Tr.S
11	33	30	1.5S
12	33	28	
13	38	29	
14	38	28	Tr.S
15	37	28	Tr.S
16	37	33	Tr.S
17	40	34	.035R
18	44	35	
19	35	29	2.5S
20	46	30	.07R
21	46	35	.01R
22	29	26	
23	37	25	
24	38	29	
25	41	29	
26	40	33	
27	41	33	.09R
28	40	34	.35R
29	41	33	.4S
30	42	33	.4S
31	49	35	.3S

Glenmore Plans Many Activities

GLENMORE—With the closing of centennial year and the centennial celebrations over, the Glenmore Community Club is preparing winter activities under the direction of the various committees. The first activity in the New Year was ladies pro-rec class held Thursday in the activity room of the Glenmore school. This class will be of particular interest to young women but any age from 16 years up will be welcome. The sports committee under the chairmanship of Bill Hofford, will meet tonight when everyone from junior school age to grandparents will be interested, as plans are laid for various sports. Keith Maltman, Okanagan recreational consultant, will be in attendance. The committee hopes that activities will be started in boxing, wrestling and judo, as well as any other forms of recreation in which there is interest shown. Everyone is urged to attend, particularly the teenage and young adults, and also any older adults who are willing to give their time to assisting with these sports. A meeting of the community club executive will be held in the near future to discuss further plans for the season.

70-Year-Old Canadian Tycoon Worked Way To Top From Pit

By RUSSELL ELMAN
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—A 70-year-old Canadian who worked his way up from the pit to the directors' board room today is one of seven key men in South Africa's big gold industry. Calvin Stowe McLean, a native of Saint John, N.B., who started out in the South African gold mines at \$28 a month 48 years ago, now is deputy chairman and technical director of General Mining and Finance Corporation Ltd., one of South Africa's "big seven" mining groups. Three times president of the Transvaal and Orange Free State Chamber of Mines, he also is a member of the seven-man Gold Producers Committee, which virtually runs the industry, and the South African Atomic Energy Board. Wearing glasses, a striped brown suit, brown shirt and brown tie, McLean briefly reviewed his career in an interview in his carpeted office in the heart of Johannesburg's financial district. He spent his long vacations from McGill University in gold mines at Rossland, B.C., but decided to come out to South Africa after his graduation in 1910 since, as he recalled, they were not paying much for university graduates in those days. In the next few years, he worked up the ladder as machine helper, surveyor, rock breaker, shift boss and underground mine captain. He became mine manager of West Rand Consolidated at Krugersdorp in 1923. He stayed 13 years at West Rand, which in 1952 became South Africa's first uranium-producing mine, and then moved to General Finance's head office in Johannesburg, first as consulting engineer and now as technical director. As a member of the Chamber of Mines Gold Producers Committee, on which each of the seven principal South African mining groups has a representative, McLean helps formulate policy for the gold and uranium mining industry. The chamber, which coordinates the industry's activities, negotiates labor agreements, engages native labor, conducts research and training schemes and refines gold.

First Aid Course Ready At Oyama

OYAMA—The Oyama fire and emergency committee has completed arrangements for the St. John Ambulance First Aid Course to begin on Monday, January 12. This course will be held every Monday for approximately six weeks. Lectures will begin at 7:30 in the Oyama fire hall. As it is not too late to register anyone wishing to make use of this opportunity telephone H. W. Byatt at 3640.

Interest Okayed For Early Taxes

VERNON—“We are asking residents to invest in their own business,” commented Mayor Frank Becker as the council authorized the payment of four per cent interest on early payment of 1959 taxes. This will apply from January 1 to August 31, 1959, but no interest will be allowed on payments received after July 31. Already \$12,000 has been received on account of the 1959 tax levy.

Logging Tender Taken In Vernon


VERNON—Vernon city council has accepted the tender of Ganzfeld Brothers Sawmill Limited for the logging of timber on city-owned property, described as lots 1665 and 1666, in the amount of \$4,557.

Bank Clearings Up In Vernon

VERNON—Bank clearings for last month in Vernon were \$6,300,927.18. This speaks well for the economy of this city and district, for not only were they the highest for last year, but also higher than for any one month in 1957. Bank clearings in Vernon for December, 1957 were \$5,372,023. (Kelowna's clearings in December were \$6,604,660.68 with the year's highest month being October—\$8,922,618.63.)

PROCLAMATION

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF KELOWNA

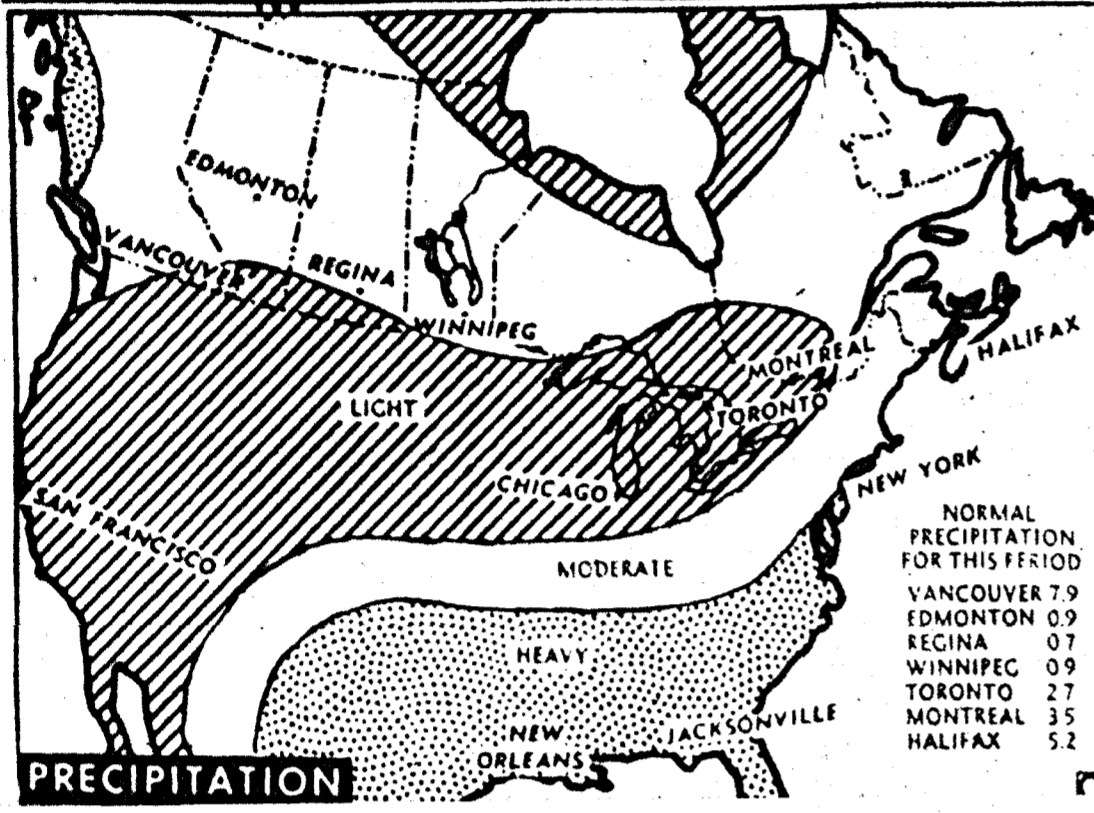
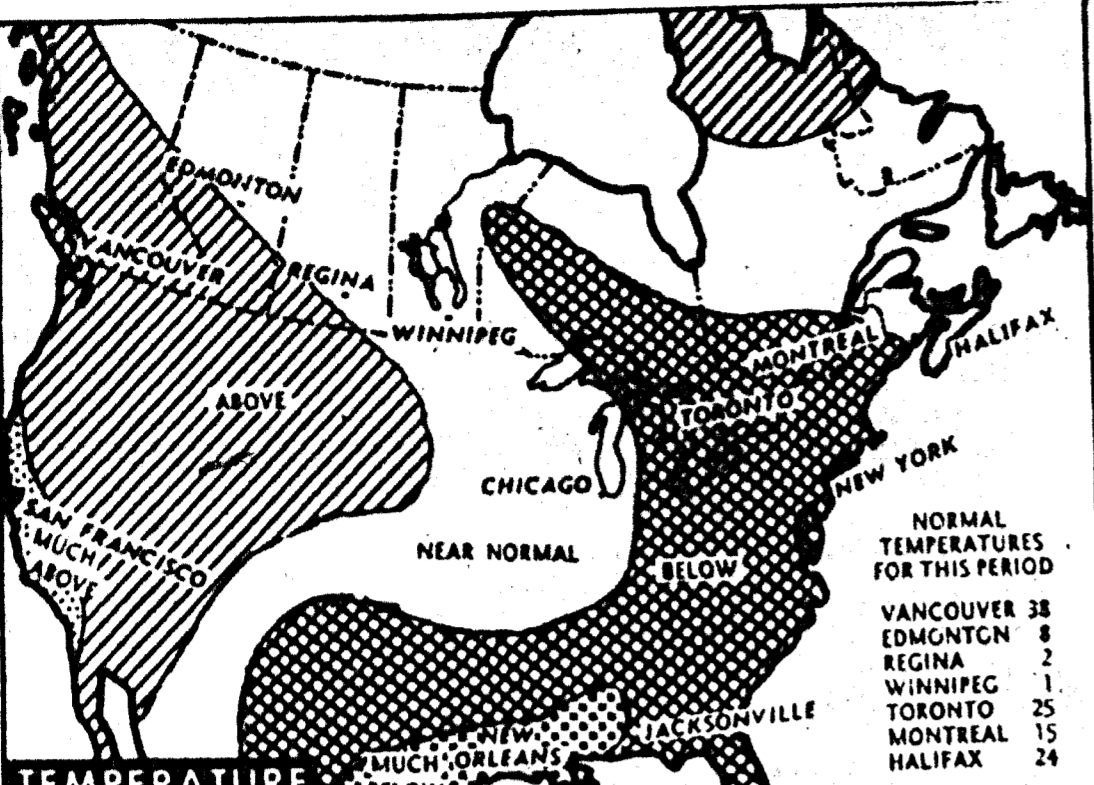


Sunday, January 11th, 1959, is hereby proclaimed as Civic Sunday. The Mayor and Council and civic heads will attend Divine Service at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at St. Michael and All Angels' Church.

All citizens are asked to attend their place of worship on that date and supplicate a blessing from the Almighty on our City.

R. F. PARKINSON,
Mayor.

Kelowna, B.C.
January 5th, 1958.



MILDER IN BRITISH COLUMBIA IN JANUARY

B.C. will have above normal temperatures and moderate to heavy precipitation during rest of January, according to 30-day outlook issued by U.S. weather office and depicted in above map. Only parts of Eastern Canada are expected to have below normal temperatures. (CP newsmag)

Unemployed Total Twice That Of Month Previous

The number of persons registered as unemployed at the local National Employment office, during the month of December, while slightly less than for the same month last year, was almost double that for November. There was a total of 2044 people registered December 31, as against 1043 men and women on the list November 28. A more recent record shows an additional 99 out of work, bringing the total to 2143—815 of them women. Of the men registered, 181 are cannery and packinghouse workers, while 464 of them are construction laborers, bush and sawmill workers. In the skilled trades, there are 145 carpenters, auto mechanics and painters not working. A total of 595 women, ordinarily employed in the packing and cannery industries are recorded, as well as 87 clerical personnel. **NO JOBS FOR MEN** Local manager, Alex Haig, reports that there are no jobs open for men at this time but there are vacancies for 11 women in clerical, domestic and kitchen occupations. The following is a breakdown of the classifications of unemployed in the district: Local claimants for regular benefits—588 male and 208 female; postal claimants for regular benefits—male, 407, female, 200; Claimants for seasonal benefits—125 local men and 202 local women, with 68 men and 143 females claimants for postal seasonal benefits. Total—2014.

Reeve Chooses Council Heads At Peachland

PEACHLAND—At the inaugural meeting of the municipal council, Peter Spackman, newly-elected councillor, took the declaration and oath of allegiance. L. B. Fulks had taken the same before he left on a trip. Due to the absence of Reeve Jackson, Mr. A. E. Miller, acting reeve, was in the chair for the meeting. The following were appointed as chairmen of the departments: domestic water and lights, Peter Spackman; finance, L. B. Fulks; properties, Ray Miller; roads, A. E. Miller.

Mrs. O. St. John with her son, Peter, arrived from Vancouver at the weekend to attend the funeral of Mrs. St. John's father, Mr. E. J. Pierce. Mrs. George Topham has returned from Toronto following a three-week holiday with her daughter, Barbara. Monday, January 5, was the first day for league curling of the Peachland Ladies' Curling Club. With only five rinks entered, at present, a quiet but enjoyable season is looked for by the club.

Sally Ann Yule Donations High

Love of neighbor was amply illustrated in donations made by Kelowna and district residents prior to Christmas to the Salvation Army. It was learned today that through the "kettle" in front of the post office and through other donations, in person or by mail, the Salvation Army's Christmas fund totalled \$2,312—an amount beyond expectations, considering the number of persons out of work. Scores of Christmas hampers were distributed by "Army" personnel to help make the Yuletide brighter. Usual welfare work will consume the balance. **DECEMBER FIRE CALLS** VERNON—Vernon fire department responded to 12 calls during December, plus one false alarm. Four of these calls were from outside the city. The annual meeting of the fire department will be held tonight. **PIONEER ROUTE** Lake Champlain on the Quebec-U.S. border was a main water route in pioneer days.

PARK SOCIETY IN RED Rutland Seeking Ways, Means To Maintain Centennial Park

RUTLAND—Rutland Park Society held a meeting in the fire hall annex this week to consider plans for the coming year. A review of the finances by the treasurer, Mrs. O. Graf, showed outstanding accounts of \$203, but funds were available to reduce this to an even \$100. The meeting appointed a committee consisting of the president John Ivens Jr., Rudy Runner, Paul Bach, A. W. Gray, A. Beitel and Percy Wolfe to look into methods for raising funds to finance the maintenance of the centennial park. Among suggestions that will be considered was one for some type of bingo night, or an "armchair bingo" that had been operated successfully in Princeton and other areas. The calling of a meeting to consider the entire matter of recreation in the district, as part of the work of the Rutland Recreation Commission, assumed last year by the park society, was set for Tuesday, Feb. 24, and the secretary, Mrs. Alex Bell, will write all organizations in the community inviting them to send a representative. Mrs. Loraine Morrison, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, left Wednesday for her home in Squamish. Scoutmaster Bert Chichester and four Boy Scouts, PL Ken Wovk, Seconds Bill Cripps and Earl Gustavson and PL Dick Yamaoka spent an enjoyable two days camping at Short's Creek, on the west side of Okanagan Lake recently. Jim Gray returned at the end of the holidays from attending the Older Boys' Parliament at Victoria. On the way home he spent a couple of days at the home of his sister Dorothy (Mrs. R. P. Dohan).

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HEARING AID

No earphone in ear! Only visible, wired tube conducts sound to eardrum in ear.

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Ambassador

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- No Dangling Cord
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- Zenith Quality Performance

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kitch have purchased the Bernard Schneider property near Reids Corners.

SMASHING JOB LEICESTER, England (CP)—Advertisement for a job in this Midlands city said: "Wanted, experienced woman for socking."

PERFUME HAZARD HANOVER, Ont. (CP)—A three-year-old boy here spent a night in hospital, after perfume he sprayed on his face made him unconscious. The scent was 90 per cent alcohol.

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NEED TOOLS?
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Coping Saws, Hand Saws, File Set, All Purpose Tool Kit, Squares, Wrenches Drill Sets.
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DON'T PROTESTANTS Believe In Confession?

But Protestants don't believe in confession, do they? Bob asked a friend who was a leader in a nearby Protestant church.

"Why, of course, we do, Bob. What makes you ask that?"

"There's no confessional in the Protestant church, is there?"

"No, there isn't. But that doesn't mean that we don't believe in confession. We believe that every person must confess his sins. The Bible says, 'If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us.' If we confess our sins, He (God) is faithful and just to forgive us our sins.' (1 John 1:8, 9)

"But you don't have any priests. To whom do you confess?"

"No, we don't have priests in the sense you probably mean, Bob. The Bible says that every 'born again' Christian is a priest." (1 Peter 2:9)

"Then do you confess to one another?"

"We can. The Bible tells us that we should confess our sins one to another when we have wronged one another. But there is a big difference between confession and forgiveness. The only One who can forgive sin is the One against Whom we have sinned.

—that is God, God the Father saw the great guilt of sin which would be on every human soul. The Bible says that God showed His love toward us, 'in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.'" (Romans 5: 8)

"I believe I understand that, but how do I confess my sins?"

"It is very simple, Bob. Jesus Christ, God's Son, died for you and me, and thus He paid in full the penalty for our sins so that God could forgive us. God is everywhere and knows everything. Anyone, anywhere, can turn to God in prayer and confess his sins. Jesus, when He was on earth, invited people to come directly to Him. He said, 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'" (Matthew 11: 28)

Bible-believing Protestants go directly to God, confess their sins and receive forgiveness. They believe and do what God commands in His Word, the Bible.

An attractive pamphlet explaining more fully the subject of confession has been prepared for you. You may receive this pamphlet FREE of charge by filling in and mailing the following:

PARAMOUNT

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The Screen Invades The Violent Age Of...

THE VIKINGS

KIRK DOUGLAS-TONY CURTIS-ERNEST BORGNINE-JANET LEIGH

The Vikings

Evening Shows 7 - 9
Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.

IT'S LUCKY when you live in B.C.

... FAVORITE PROGRAM—FAVORITE BEER!

largest selling beer in the entire west

LUCKY LAGER

Free Home Delivery Phone 2224

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GUEST SPORTLIGHT

The Ace May Send Cop Back To Beat

By JACK HANB
Associated Press Staff Writer
(GEORGE INGLIS AWAY ILL)

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong, unbeaten Elizabeth, N.J. middleweight, hopes to solve all Eddie Dixon's problems tonight by sending the Newark policeman back to his beat.
Dixon, torn between the comparative security of a \$4,600 patrolman's job and the lure of a potential \$20,000 a year in the prize ring, probably will make his decision after tonight's fight at Madison Square Garden.
At first, Dixon said he had decided to pound a beat rather than take his chances in the ring. The next day he changed his mind and announced, "I'm going to fight," in the meantime he has been walking the beat, working out in his spare time.

JOSEPH F. WELDON, Newark police director, had informed him that the rules of the department prohibit any member from engaging in any other business.
Advised of Dixon's decision to go through with the bout, Weldon refused comment. It is expected he will have something to say after the fight.

If the odds favoring Armstrong are right, it may be that Dixon will be happy enough to go back to the beat and forget fighting. Armstrong has a perfect 15-0 record, beating Charley Joseph and Rory Calhoun last year. He has knocked out only one opponent but dumped Calhoun four times en route to a unanimous decision in his most recent outing, Aug. 8.

DIXON, A 25-YEAR-OLD Korean veteran is the father of two daughters. He started boxing in 1953 but had only 20 bouts. His record is 14-2. Armstrong beat him twice in the amateurs.

The 10-round match will be televised, starting at 7 p.m. PST.

THE RUSSIAN HOCKEY team, poised and favored, takes on Colorado College tonight before a sellout crowd of 4,000. The unbeaten, one-tied Soviet wind up their four-day Colorado stay with a game against Denver University Saturday night. Both games will be played in Broadmoor Ice Palace, Colorado.

For the 18 visitors Thursday's first full day in Colorado was a fun-filled one. They knocked off a heavy breakfast of eggs, ham, fruit and coffee and spent the rest of the morning touring sights of this area.

A group of Cheyenne Mountain Utes danced for the Russians and made them blood brothers of the Indian tribe.
"This is more fun than we have since we celebrated the New Year," said Vasily Sosajev, director of the state committee of physical sports for the Soviets.
The Soviets took to the ice Thursday night in a spirited workout seen by several hundred persons, including the Denver and Colorado College hockey teams.

THE RUSSIANS WIND UP their U.S. tour at North Dakota University and then at Harvard.

The Broadmoor rink, measuring 185 by 82 feet, is smaller than other arenas on which the Russians won three games since their arrival in this country. But it didn't bother them in practice Thursday.

"Athletes must adapt to any condition," said coach Anatol Tarasov. "We played on a 23-by-54 metre rink about the same size as Broadmoor's in Canada last year and won 10-0."
The college teams challenging the Russians this weekend are made up entirely of players from Western Canada.

Cepeda Named Rookie Of 1958 By Nationals

BOSTON (AP)—Orlando Cepeda, heavy-hitting first-baseman for the San Francisco Giants, today was named the National League's rookie-of-the-year in 1958.

The 21-year-old Puerto Rican was a unanimous choice for freshman honors in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Cepeda, a husky 6-foot-2, 200-pounder, won a berth with the Giants last spring after a sensational 1957 season with Minneapolis, to rank fourth.

Eddie Litzenberger Hot In National Ice League

Towering Eddie Litzenberger is the hottest right wing in the National Hockey League at the moment.

The six-foot, three-inch Chicago Black Hawks forward has collected nine points in his last six games to vault into contention in the NHL points-race.

He got a goal and an assist Thursday night as Chicago defeated Boston Bruins 4-2 for their eighth game without a loss and those two points gave the Neudorf, Sask., native sole possession of third place in the race with a total of 41 points on 18 goals and 23 assists.

American Colleges Ordered Tighten Up Amateur Rules

CINCINNATI (CP)—Schools belonging to the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the United States have been ordered to tighten up their principles of amateurism.

The powerful 18-man ruling body of the NCAA Thursday warned the schools to crack down on staff members involved in serious violations of the athletic code—even to the point of firing them.

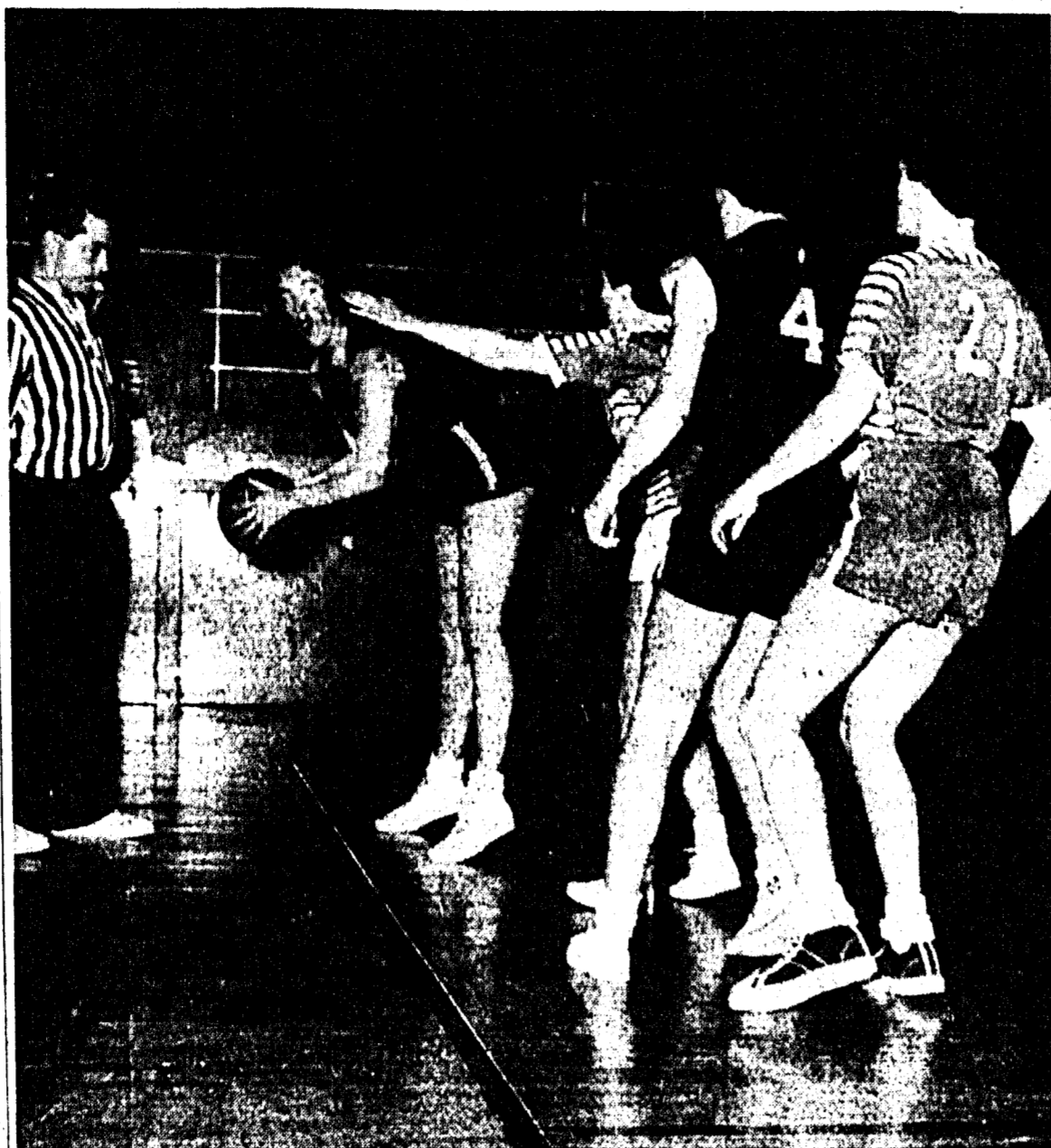
The council also told the schools to steer clear of any financial deals which would enable baseball teams or other sports organizations to provide athletic scholarships.

Veck Reported After Chi-Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Veck returns to Chicago today after a visit in Cleveland, keeping reports hot that he will buy control of Chicago White Sox.

Veck has an option, valid until Feb. 15, to buy the 54 per cent of Sox stock controlled by Mrs. Dorothy Conlinsky Riney.

Vice-President Chuck Cismeyko owns the other shares and Veck has been trying to buy them. Chuck, 32-year-old grandson of club's founder, wants to gain control himself and has made his sister a counter-offer.



LOOKING CLOSE is referee Bob Wilson as Meikle Teddy Bears' Marg Fielder is checked inches from offside line by Kamloops Cagettes' Ann Russell, during last night's Senior B game at the high school. Blocking chores are handled by Bears' Marg Vansantan (No. 4) while Cagettes' Irene Jardine watches the play from beneath Kamloops basket.

Kelowna Cagers Torrid In Double Win Over Hub

Kelowna's senior cage crews showed their sharpest scoring punch of the current season last night when they soundly trounced the visiting Kamloops teams in both ends of a double-header.

Defending champions Meikle Teddy Bears hit a new high in scoring, knocking down the Cagettes 84-29, while the Royals dumped the previously unbeaten Clothiers 84-54, behind the phenomenal shooting of Bill Dean.

The first quarter of the Teddie-Cagette game appeared slow and sluggish as the local femmes found shots rimming the basket and going wide. The stanza ended 6-5 in their favor.

It wasn't until the second quarter the Teddy Bears started hitting with their usual regularity and sported a 24-14 half-time lead. Then they swished another 40 through the hoop in the second half to win going away at the bell.

Anita Stewart played her best game of the current season leading the Teddies with 13 points. Kelowna Royalties came up with their most impressive win of the season in knocking down Kamloops 84-54—the first defeat of the year for the league leaders. The win moved Kelowna to within four points of the Clothiers.

Bill Dean potted 23 points in the first half and ended the night with 27. Jack McKinnon, coach of the Clothiers, instructed his mates in the half-time intermission to "stop that left-hander" (Dean).

PLANTE GETS SHUTOUT
In Montreal Jacques Plante, an odds-on favorite for the league's best netminder, chalked up his sixth shutout this season as Canadiens defeated the visiting Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
Boise, Idaho—Glenn Burgess, 146, beats outpointed Dick Goldstein, 150, Seattle, 12.
Los Angeles — Boots Monroe, 118, Compton, Calif. outpoints Joe Medel, 115, Mexico City, 10.
Rome — Italo Scottichini, 162, Italy, stopped Franco Seicelani, 158½, Italy, 8.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
Toronto 0 Montreal 3
Chicago 4 Boston 2

Quebec League
Quebec 4 Chicoutimi 8

Montreal 1 Trois-Rivieres 3
Eastern League
New Haven 5 Washington 12
Philadelphia 5 Charlotte 2

OHA-NOHA Senior
Chatham 3 North Bay 1
Manitoba Junior
Winnipeg Braves 3 Brandon 4
Saskatchewan Junior
Flin Flon 3 Saskatoon 4
Prince Albert 1 Melville 3
Thunder Bay Junior
Port William Canadiens 1 Port Arthur 3

Ontario Junior
St. Catharines 1 Barrie 6
Guelph 5 Hamilton 3
Toronto Marlboros 2 Peterborough 6

National League Standings

F W L T F A P
Montreal 39 23 9 7 144 79 53
Chicago 40 17 14 0 113 119 43
New York 39 14 16 9 105 113 37
Detroit 38 14 18 4 89 102 36
Boston 41 15 21 5 112 128 35
Toronto 39 12 19 8 86 108 32

NHL LEADERS
Standing: Montreal, 23 wins, nine losses, seven ties, 53 points
Points: Geoffrion, Montreal, 19 goals, 30 assists, 49 points
Goals: McKenney, Boston, 22
Assists: Geoffrion, 30
Penalties: Lindsay, Chicago, 97 minutes

Shutouts: Plante, Montreal, 6

NHL STARS
Goaltender Jacques Plante who stopped 25 shots for his sixth shutout this season as Montreal Canadiens blanked Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0 in Montreal.
Tod Sloan, Chicago Black Hawk centre, who scored the third goal and assisted on the fourth in Hawks' 4-2 win over Boston Bruins in Boston.

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Vernon Ski School Gets Top Support

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 4 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1959

Hamilton Hero in Overtime Nelson Victory At Smokeys

TRAIL (CP)—Defenceman Ray Hamilton's unexpected shot from the blue line after 13 minutes of overtime gave Trail Smoke Eaters a 6-5 victory over Nelson Maple Leafs before 634 fans in a Western International Hockey League game Thursday night.

The victory moved Trail into undisputed first place in the close WHL battle. Rossland Warriors are in second place and Nelson is third, only three points behind the leading Smoke Eaters.

Trail led 2-1 at the end of the first period, and the score was tied 3-3 at the end of the second. A 10-minute period of straight overtime resulted in no scoring.

Other scorers for Trail were Ron Flinn, Gordie Robertson, Cal Hockley and Don Fletcher. Mickey Maglio led Nelson with three goals, while singles were notched by Howie Hornby and Marsh Severyn.

Nelson scored first at 14:15 of the opening frame on a shot by Maglio which was fumbled by Trail goalie Seth Martin. Flinn tied it up two minutes later and Robertson put Trail ahead, scoring 52 seconds before the end of the period.

A backhand drive by Hornby early in the middle session tied it for Nelson and the Leafs went ahead 3-2 midway in the period on a goal by Maglio. Hockley tied it up shortly after with a screen shot.

Nelson jumped into a two-goal lead in the third frame on goals by Severyn and Maglio, but the Smoke Eaters fought back. Defenceman Don Fletcher was instrumental in the Trail comeback when he started the play which resulted in Flinn's goal, and scored the tying marker himself.

Trail had the majority of the play in the period of straight overtime and the sudden death which followed.

(Special to The Courier)
VERNON—Silver Star Sports reports public support of the newly-opened lodge over the year-end holidays surpassed their most optimistic hopes, according to spokesman William Attridge.
Today, a new schedule opens Saturday, Sunday and Monday each week. During the holidays it was open daily.

The lodge, or chalet, is at an elevation of 5,300 feet. Peak of Silver Star Mountain is 6,280 feet.
Vernon's first free ski school opened on the "Star" yesterday, open to persons of all ages who are members of Silver Star Ski Club. Instructors are Gordon Williams of Salmon Arm, interior representative of the Canadian Ski Association; Joe Gmuender and Dudley Fewell.
Classes will continue during the week on the night ski hill site on the city's newly acquired acreage, formerly known as the Harris property, within the municipal boundaries.

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<p>1950 Prefect</p> <p>Dandy condition, new tires. Good second car. Price \$195</p>	<p>1954 Ford Sedan</p> <p>One of the cleanest. Heater and defroster. Price \$1195</p>
<p>1957 Chevy</p> <p>6 cyl. Sedan, very clean, heater and defroster. Real car for price \$2195</p>	<p>1956 Ford Sedan</p> <p>One owner unit. Heater and defroster. Low mileage. A real snap price. Reconditioned \$1895</p>
<p>1956 Ford Fairlane</p> <p>Automatic. Heater and defroster, signals. A real car for the good lady. Price \$2095</p>	<p>1957 Ford Sedan</p> <p>Red and white, automatic, signals. V8 Motor, heater and defroster. Price \$2395</p>
<p>1952 Austin</p> <p>A real buy in an economical model One owner. Price to sell. Price \$495</p>	<p>1957 Ford Pick Up</p> <p>F-100 6 cyl. Automatic, heater, signals, canopy. Low mileage. Sale Price \$1795</p>
<p>1952 Fargo Truck</p> <p>1/2 ton, heater and signals. A real slave. Price \$525</p>	<p>1952 Ford Pick Up</p> <p>1 ton. Save on this unit. Price \$795</p>

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1958 Real Shocker In United Kingdom Weather

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — "My dear, the weather is most unusual. We've never known anything like it, really we haven't."

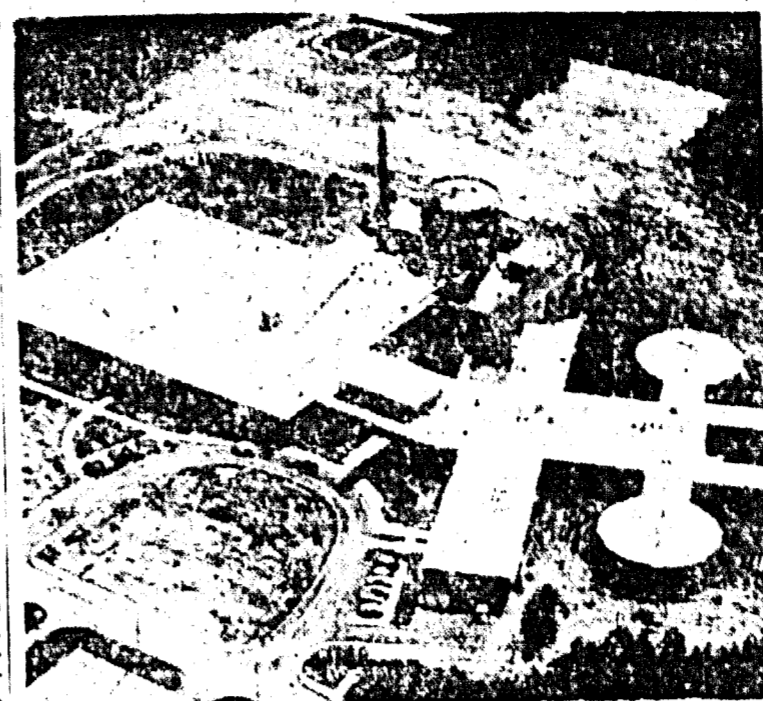
Such conversational gambits are known to, and dreaded by, all round the world. But in June the interests of Anglo-Canadian relations and fair play, it should be recorded for the benefit of the 60,000 or so Canadians who visited the United Kingdom last year that 1958 really was a shocker. "It has been a toasty-turvy year," a spokesman for Britain's meteorological service admitted mournfully as he entered up his log for the last day of the year.

"Winter continued right into the summer and the autumn rains came along before summer got started."

ICY EASTER
There were blizzards and fog in January and more of the same in February. In March, a spot in northeast Scotland appropriately named Logie Coldestone recorded 51 degrees of frost—the coldest March temperature ever known in the British Isles.

It is just one indication of how mixed up things were that April, traditional month of showers and spring flowers, was the driest in the whole year. Easter fashion parades weren't rained out, they were frozen out by a wave of ice, snow and sleet extending from the northern tip of Scotland to London.

May will long be remembered for 85-mile-an-hour gales off the coast.



U.S. DEDICATES ATOMS TO PEACE

Aerial view shows Brookhaven National Laboratory's new medical research centre at Upton, L.I., which was dedicated recently. The centre houses the first nuclear reactor in the world to be designed specifically for medical use. Construction in the six-and-a-half-million dollar project was begun in 1956 as part of the Atomic Energy Commission's program for research into medical applications of atomic energy. The reactor is scheduled for operation early in 1959, and will be utilized for a research program involving the diagnosis and treatment of a variety of diseases, including cancer. At the right in the photo is the 24-bed hospital unit, and at the left is the main laboratory. The cylindrical building in the rear houses the reactor, and alongside is the stack for the cooling air.

American Universities Watch Student Study Experiment

By GAVIN SCOTT
HANOVER, N.H. (CP) — American university officials are closely watching an experiment that has radically changed the study habits of undergraduates at Dartmouth College.

The experiment, which completed its first phase when students closed their books for the Christmas holidays, has split the academic year into three 11-week terms. Students concentrated on only three courses, instead of the usual four or five-course program common in most U.S. and Canadian universities.

Known at Dartmouth as the "three-three plan," the experiment gives teachers more time off and encourages students to dig into source material at the library.

BECOME PATTERN
Educationists believe the Dartmouth plan may become a pattern other colleges will follow as they try to accommodate the vast crop of post-war babies now entering high school.

Teachers will find more time for research and writing under the plan, and college administrators believe some of this extra freedom can be used in teaching more students than ever before.

The plan's other major advantage is stimulating students to improve themselves. Statistics showed book circulation at the Dartmouth library rose by 34 per cent during the fall term.

"This is no educational gimmick," says John Sloan Dickcy, president of the Ivy League liberal arts college for men nestled on the banks of the Connecticut River.

NOT CURE-ALL
"Nor must it be thought of as an educational cure-all. It is neither of these but a program designed primarily to make the student more independent of the textbook and the teacher."

The "three-three plan" caused a bold change in campus routine. Professors had to re-write and plan their courses. Students found they had to keep up with assignments as they went along and could not depend on "cramming" to pull them through final examinations.

The plan also has a steadying effect on the social routine of the college, comparatively isolated in the foothills of the White Mountains with no college for women in close proximity.

Traditionally, Dartmouth's famed winter carnival provided a let-down after mid-winter exams. This year, the carnival will fall midway through the second term, with more exams just over the horizon. Students will have to "blow off steam" gradually, rather than in one tremendous "whoosh."



RESCUER, RESCUED DUNKED

Francis Basile, a Long Island, N. Y., patrolman, joined two ladies in the icy water of a pond at Woodmere when he tried to rescue them after the ice broke while they were skating. The boys, Theodore Linder and William Dichter, were in frigid water for an hour as Basile tried to reach them by crawling along the ice. After getting dunked, Basile made a second try and hauled the boys out one at a time.

MOVIE COLUMN

Jerry Lewis Told He Must Take It Easier

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis, a \$7,000,000 corporation with a perforated ulcer and heart trouble, has been ordered to cut his activities by half.

Family and friends long have urged him to cut down. He's in his Paramount office at 7 a.m., often stays late at night.

"I don't call it work when I'm doing something I love. Hard work, if you like what you're doing, never hurt anyone."

Jerry's last attack was serious enough for Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, to be consulted.

WORTH IT
"It cost a lot of money for Dr. White to make a report on my electro-cardiogram," says Jerry. "but it was worth it. I learned that the most dangerous thing in life is aggravation, especially aggravation over trivial things."

"Five minutes aggravation a day can do more damage than a fifth of bourbon twice a day."

It also cost producer Hal Wallis, who was making Don't Give Up the Ship when Jerry collapsed.

NO LETUP
Jerry says he's trying to take it easier. But the other night when he premiered Geisha Boy, it was the same old Jerry Lewis.

He took over the job of lobby emcee introducing each star personally. Then before the picture started, he clowned up and down the aisle of the theatre.

Later at a Coconut Grove party, Jerry danced, clowned and sang for more than two hours.

Everybody laughed but one of his doctors, who sat shaking his head throughout most of the gigs-on.

TURKEY HAZARD
WINNIPEG (CP) — Mrs. Dorcas Findlater, 35, was all set to serve the holiday dinner when she reached into the oven to pull out the turkey. She slipped on a smudge of grease and went to hospital with a broken left wrist.

Australians Pursue Oil Lode

By RONALD FORD
MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australia's search for oil, its only major mineral deficiency, is being intensified following a strike in the swamps of New Guinea.

With fresh vigor, plans are being made to take the quest into every possible oil-bearing sedimentary basin in Australia.

Cash is pouring into the project after a heartbreaking half-century of almost luckless probing in far-flung corners of the continent. The government has announced subsidies of up to 50 per cent of the cost of deep drilling.

GEOLOGISTS HOPEFUL
Two oil companies, British Petroleum Exploration Limited and Vacuum Oil Property Limited, have reversed their decision to pull out of the search since the discovery at Puri, in New Guinea.

Geologists always have said that there is oil in Australia—and plenty of it.

What appeared to be a rich strike in 1953 at Rough Range, in the Western Australian Gulf country, gave rise to Australia's highest speculative fever.

But the high-grade flow did not last. Since then, West Australian Petroleum Company has drilled 55 wells at a cost of more than \$29,000,000 without luck.

EXPLORE DESERTS
An Adelaide company, Santos, and the Texas-owned Delhi Taylor Petroleum Company intend to search for oil in Australia's "dead heart" desert, which for a century defied man's efforts to cross it. The company will probe the Simpson desert, 30,000 square miles of sand ridges 70 to 200 feet high, where South Australia and Queensland meet the Northern Territory.

Australia, proportionately the third biggest consumer of oil in the world, gets most of its oil from the Middle East, Indonesia and Borneo, which has meant an increasing drain on its foreign exchange.

Last year, Australia paid more than \$100,000,000 for imported oil. Four new refineries built in the last five years at a cost of about \$257,000,000, mainly overseas capital, save Australia a further \$56,000,000 a year in refining costs.

Vertical Integration Alarms Saskatchewan Farm Leaders

REGINA (CP) — Vertical integration, a streamlining system of producing some farm commodities, is causing concern among farm leaders in Saskatchewan.

A. P. Gleave, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union, says this movement means one individual could control production and processing of some farm commodities, partly destroying the free market, and turning the farmer into a wage earner.

But a packing house official, who says his company has done more than any other to develop vertical integration, says it has not yet reached its limits.

MORE THE BETTER
"I'd like to see it expand," said Fred G. Mitchell, produce manager of Canada Packers here. "If we can get other farmers to join it so much the better."

Vertical integration, just beginning to spread here from the U.S. and Ontario, is confined mainly to poultry production on the Prairie. Under the system, a farmer contracts to raise birds—broiler chickens are the main item — for a packing house. The packer supplies the young birds, the feed, and the supervision, paying the farmer a set fee for each bird and perhaps a bonus for good growth. The packer then kills the birds, processes them, and markets them.

A farmer joins the system, says Mr. Gleave, because he often hasn't enough capital to start a large flock on his own. Also, under integration, he takes no gamble on price and market.

From the packer's viewpoint, the system assures him of the number of birds he needs and a uniform quality.

There is little room left, however, for the small, independent operator. SFU vice-president Ole Turnbull recently told of one man with a flock of 300,000 broilers supplying the market with 50,000 birds every few weeks. A few such operators could fill the demand completely.

"The small operator is a thing of the past," says Mr. Mitchell. "One man can care for a flock of 20,000 to 40,000 birds. The department of agriculture has been saying for years that a flock of 300 isn't worth keeping."

FARMERS FEARS
Farmers fear vertical integration will make it hard to sell produce on the free market.

"The free market would become short of supply and the farmer's bargaining power would be lessened — and the farmer could have trouble finding a market at all," Mr. Gleave said.

In the U.S., he added, farmers have joined labor unions to keep their bargaining power from being undercut. If vertical integration increases, a farmer could be just a wage earner, working eight hours a day under contract.

If integration is to come, the SFU would like to see co-operatives, rather than private companies, do the integrating. Farmers could form a co-operative packing house and eventually sell their own produce through their own co-operative store.

Soviet Industrial Production Shows Substantial Increase

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union scored substantial gains last year in the production of basic materials, figures released by the Soviet government indicate. Production plans were over-fulfilled in ferrous metals, coal, petroleum and electric power.

This is the report from Moscow.

In 1958 Soviet steel production hit 55,000,000 metric tons (a metric ton is 2,205 pounds). The gain over 1957 was 3,800,000 tons — more than a million tons better than the production plan announced in December 1957 by economic planning chief Joseph Kuzmin. By comparison, U.S. steel output in 1957 was 102,000,000 metric tons.

Backing up the steel output was a Soviet production in 1958 of 39,600,000 metric tons of pig iron. This represented an increase over 1957 of 2,600,000 tons, or 500,000 tons better than plan. U.S. pig iron production in 1957 was 72,000,000 metric tons.

EXCEED COAL QUOTA
Coal output of 498,000,000 metric tons was almost 35,000,000 better than in 1957 and 8,000,000 better than the goal. U.S. output of coal in 1957 was 467,000,000 metric tons. However, Soviet figures include large amounts of low-grade coal, while American production contains little of this sort.

Soviet petroleum production rose by 15,200,000 metric tons in 1958 to reach 113,500,000 tons compared with 98,300,000 in 1957. This was 1,500,000 tons better than plan. American oil output in 1957 was 354,000,000 tons.

Soviet electric power production in 1958 reached 233,600,000 kilowatt hours. This was 23,000,000,000 more than in 1957 and 2,600,000,000 better than plan. The United States in 1957 produced 716,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Comparison of Soviet production in 1958 with U.S. output in 1958 would show the Soviet Union gaining rapidly on the United States—more because of U.S. output declines than because of Soviet gains, though the latter were appreciable in all fields.

The fact is that while the United States stands still or recedes in production of important items, the Soviet Union surges forward steadily each year.

TOKYO TOWER
The 1,092 feet high mammoth television structure, "Tokyo Tower," soars into Tokyo's skyline at dusk, symbolizing the nation's new architecture. The television tower, topping Paris' Eiffel Tower by 108 feet, was formally inaugurated Dec. 23.

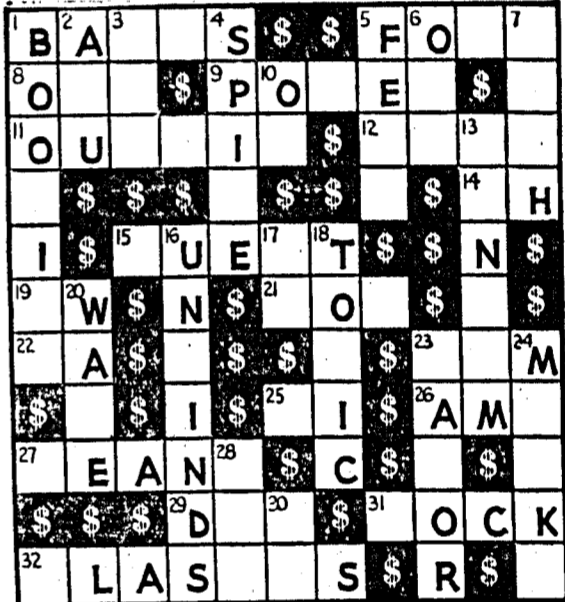
PLAY COINWORD

\$420.00 CAN BE WON

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\$210 will be awarded to the first correct entry opened and will be doubled if the contestant encloses a receipt of purchase made after Jan. 7, 1959, from Long Super Drugs, Your Kelowna Creamery, S & S Television Centre and Appliances, Farrow & Silvester Super IGA Market. All entries MUST be in Courier building no later than 1:30 p.m. Tuesday of next week. Late entries will be disqualified. Study the clues carefully before you answer. There is always one answer which is best.

The decision of the judges is final and all contestants taking part in the contest agree to abide by the decision. There is no limit to the number of entries that may be submitted by one contestant. All entries MUST be clipped from a copy of The Daily Courier. Plain paper entries are not allowed. Any number of entries may be submitted in a single envelope, provided they conform with the above rules. Separate receipts are required to qualify each entry for the double prize. Daily Courier employees, advertisers appearing on this page, and their families, are not eligible to enter. Entries must be submitted to Coinword Editor, Kelowna Daily Courier, Kelowna, B.C.



CLUES ACROSS

- Home from school, a child is upset if the door doesn't open when he _____ on it.
- A tot at the seashore finds it exciting to watch the breakers _____.
- Raw mineral.
- For love of it, a man often takes foolish gambles.
- With his heart set on a famous painting, a collector is disturbed that a competitor _____ him in acquiring it.
- What you hear with _____.
- Exclamation.
- You get impatient when one takes up too much of your time.
- Compass point: Abbr.
- Pedal digit.
- Southern state: Abbr.
- Pop's opposite number.
- Mixed-up printers' type.
- American Medical Association: Abbr.
- Hungry, snowbound campers wish they still had some _____ to eat.

Name _____

Address _____

Cut Around Dotted Line

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

R I G G E D S M A I L
R E S A S R A I N S S
A R T Y S I S D A L E
R E S S S P S W A S S
S L I C K S P A I N S
S A S H I L L Y S R S
S Y S A M S A S S S
R E D S M S N E S S A
O D S P E C K S G A L
S S B A D S S S A L S

- Put on.
 - It's rubbing it in when burglars _____ their victim in a closet while they loot the premises.
 - A teacher can't do her best work if she has trouble with her _____.
- ### CLUES DOWN
- It takes years for an actors' agent to build up a _____ business.
 - American Railway Union: Abbr.
 - Meshed fabric.
 - A man is too lacking in _____ if he won't talk back when he's called names.
 - A violent storm is likely to throw some ship's passengers off their _____.
 - Old Danish money.
 - An unwatched child may _____ his finger in the works of a meat grinder.
 - Officer of the day: Abbr.
 - A storekeeper, in checking a _____ bill, may put police on the trail of the kidnapper.
 - When trussed up by robbers, it's only after a long struggle that the victim _____ the cord.
 - Street: Abbr.
 - The doctor might cut down on his patient's pep pills if the effect _____ is too great.
 - In a swimming pool, the toddler likes to _____ to Mommy, sitting alongside.
 - In early England, villagers showed great respect for the authority of the _____.
 - Hiding his stolen loot in the ground, a crook naturally _____ the spot.
 - Distress signal.
 - Compass point: Abbr.

(The answer to this puzzle will be released on Friday, Jan. 16, 1959, in the Courier. Winner will be announced Wednesday, January 14.)

IMPORTANT

Please Note: To double your prize a receipt dated after January 7, 1959, must be enclosed for each entry. Only actual receipts are valid. If there is no winner next week the prize money is doubled!

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WELL-DRESSED ESCORT

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"MODIFIED IVY"

Men's Apparel To Brighten With New Spring Fashions

The term "well-dressed," when applied to a woman means that she is tastefully and fashionably dressed. While fashion changes are less obvious in men's clothing, it is a wise man that complements his wife or date by being as well and fashionably dressed as she is on all occasions. An awareness of changes and developments in men's clothing

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor
PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1959

Bed Wetter Requires Patience And Assistance From Parents

Get an alarm clock. Have her set it to ring at intervals short enough for her to sleep dry. Be on hand often enough to make sure the clock wakes her till she can go it on her own. As she succeeds with shorter intervals induce her to lengthen them gradually. Show great pleasure over her successes but no discouragement over some failures. In the meantime, try, you and Dad both, to build her up in all her work and play and family relationships so she can feel more self-esteem and worthiness. It could be that a big cause of her trouble is the feeling that she does not stand as well in the family, and with other relatives and neighbors, as her brother does.

SLOW GAINS. Try especially to help her be with more playmates of her age and to get the greatest possible satisfaction from Guiding. Don't expect victory all at once. It may take weeks or months. Be very happy over the smallest gain. If after several months you should see no progress it might be well to have your physician refer you to a psychiatrist.

ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS. Q. Should parents expect their children who are members of Scouts, and similar organization, to be prompt and regular in attendance? A. Yes, they should consider tardiness and absence as serious matters.

ever variety of weights, colors and textures will start in the ranges of Canadian manufacturers. In fancy tropical worsted weaves, iridescent stripes, smooth shirtings, they will be as light as six ounces per yard. That is almost tissue thin, yet fine, all-wool worsted fabrics will keep their shape and hold their press.

CHECKS AND PLAIDS. Taking a leaf from women's wear for spring—vice versa—checks and plaids in wool will be prominent in suits, jackets and coats. Brown is newly important this spring, particularly in brown-toned greens and burgundies. Stripes are still with us but are more subdued, with brown frequently the basic color—often in light and soft, yet sturdy, wool Shetland jackets.

In cut and style the swing is away from the pronounced, austere Ivy cut to what is known as "Continental" styling. Some manufacturers refer to new styles as "modified Ivy."

INDENTED WAIST. Modifications include the addition of light padding to give a natural shoulder line; easier fit through the body with indentation at the waist; jacket openings more rounded at the front. High-placed buttons—two or three—are most popular.

Other less obvious style features are slightly shorter jackets with deep side vents and slanted pockets. Shorter, tapered sleeves with or without cuffs. Trousers have a single pleat on each side or no pleats for the slim man, and often have side adjustments instead of belt loops. The gradual swing toward cuffless trousers continues.

Topcoats continue to get shorter, with the 41 inch length firmly established. A topcoat with set-in sleeves and natural shoulder line in a fine wool check or herringbone would be suitable for both business and semi-formal occasions.

WESTBANK

WESTBANK — Many people from out-of-town points were in Westbank with friends and relatives for the Christmas and New Year holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Runaces and small daughter Janet of Sicamous, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Runaces. Brian Drought of Regina visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Drought, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy, and their eight-month-old twin sons were at the home of Mr. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. P. Kennedy, along with Ron Kennedy of Barhead.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cornish were their son Lloyd and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Duggan. Mrs. J. Murray of Port Hope was a guest at the home of Mrs. Joan Twinn and family. George Williamson of Revelstoke spent the holiday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Ryley and family.

Miss Bobbie Pritchard, Vancouver, was at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Pritchard. Arthur Bigham, now of Dawson Creek, and his brother, UBC student Peter, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigham. Miss Pamela Howse, Brenton Wilson, Miss Marilyn Maddock, and Wayne Hill, all UBC students, were at their homes here for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dobbin, Wendy and Ronald, of Whaley, spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dobbin, then visited Mrs. Dobbin's parents at Salmon Arm. Miss Lois Hardwick was home from Calgary, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hardwick.

Mrs. Lawrence of Abbotsford spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wakefield and family. New Year guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family were Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young of Sicamous.

OTHER TRAVELLERS. Mr. and Mrs. George Fry and small daughter Brenda spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Fry's parents at Salmon Arm. Mrs. D. Gellatly joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Weinar, at Kamloops, for the Christmas week.

Georgia Bevis visited relatives at Hope for her holiday, where she was joined, for a few days, by Miss Joan Fiedler. P. D. Wakefield has returned from Abbotsford, where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Wakefield, who passed away last Saturday.

Malcolm Runaces has returned to the home of his parents from a visit to Las Vegas. F. A. Dobbin and Lorne Dobbin have left Calgary, upon receiving word of the illness of the former's sister there. Miss Deverly Dosham spent part of her Christmas holiday with relatives at the coast.

FIREMEN'S FROLIC. The annual Firemen's New Year's Eve frolic, held at the Community hall, was very much enjoyed by those who attended, though attendance was much lower than in past years.

SQUARE DANCERS. The executive of the Westside square dance group met Tuesday, Dec. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenwood. Plans were made for the first "low-level" or beginners' party night, set for this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Westbank Community hall, Ray Frederickson will act as emcee, and those attending are asked to bring sack lunches.

Cheshire cheese, still popular, was praised by English writers of the 12th century.



BEAUTIFUL BEADED BAG

Special evenings demand their own variety of beautiful cloths, which, in turn, require special accessories. From France comes one of those exquisite beaded bags for which Walborg dress is justly famous. This design is of alabaster and 14 karat gold beading, the gold frame and clasp intricately interwoven with aurora stones. Opulent but not overdone, it is worthy of the most exquisite evening dress.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Clergyman Supports Statement About Lonely Joining Church

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I thank you for the splendid way in which you advise people, in appropriate instances, to join a church and find good neighbors and good fellowship there. We note in the paper that some pious fanatic takes issue with you on this point, saying that "one does not just 'join a church.' There are some prerequisites that must go before. First and foremost of these is regeneration of the heart, a new birth, a new experience of grace, etc."

As a clergyman for the past 27 years, and with some years' experience in radio—on a question-and-answer program—I fully realize, as I am sure you do, that there are as many cranks in the so-called religious sphere, as in any other area of life. They're driven by great need. As you clearly point out, none of us knows the whole picture of how humanity, or the individual, is to come to salvation along the Christian pathway. It is my judgment that most people come to church without the benefit of any prior spiritual rebirth, insofar as they know. But they come with an overwhelming need, and gradually, through exposure to the redemptive work of public worship, they find in the ministry from pulpit and pew, an entrance into the fellowship of God.

Again I thank you for your two splendid articles relative to this specific area of religious experience. Cordially yours, D.D. **CHURCH PROMOTES MAN'S "REBIRTH"** DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read the debate concerning church-going (for fellowship or worship, which?) and find it interesting.

Your critic is right, in a way. We must be born again. But where you are going to get "rebirth," is a puzzle to me. I love your column. Keep up the good work. Affectionately, G. P.

NARROW RELIGION HURTS HUMANITY

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am not a fan-mail writer, this being my first. But I can't refrain from answering C.W.'s idea of widow to join a church, as an aid to morale—as she wonders what to do with her life, since her husband died. It was my impression that you took for granted that everyone, including the widow, knew the full implications of church membership. I can't think of a better place to have a Got-Acquainted Club than in the church. If we had more friendly and

sociable activity in the church, there wouldn't be so many empty pews on Sundays. The narrow-minded "exclusivism" in religion are cutting juvenile delinquents on the streets, and lonely men and women into beer joints. E.B.

JESUS MINGLED WITH THE NEEDED

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The Pharisee is still with us, it seems. Why shouldn't bereft and purposeless people draw nigh to the Church, in search of friendship, acceptance and human warmth? I don't think our Lord would frown on that. When Jesus was on earth, He ate with Publicans and sinners, despite the raised eyebrows of the righteous; and, for their edification, He explained: "They that be whole need not a physician; but they that are sick..." I suppose you're right too. M.H. Mary Haworth counsel through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this paper.

FEATHERED MIMIC

Australia's lyre birds can mimic almost any sound, from a dog's bark to a woodsman's saw.

Males In England Now Outnumber Eligible Females

By ROGER STONEBANKS Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP) — Almost unnoticed, a remarkable change has taken place in the population of England and Wales. There now are more men than women in the most marriageable age group, 20 to 29. Statistics for 1958, published by the registrar-general, show that there are 2,832,000 men and 2,821,000 women in the age group. And the government office estimates that by 1977 there will be 3,578,000 men to 3,394,200 women. This is a reversal of the former position when women outnumbered men. In 1925, for instance, there were 4,325,600 men to 4,915,100 women and in 1930 there were 4,715,200 men to 5,110,600 women. The reversal has been due mainly to improvements in child welfare. More boys are born than girls (about 105 to 100) and health improvements over the last 20 years have led to a drop in the male mortality rate, always higher than the female. In all the age groups up to 29 there now are more males than females but from 29 onwards there are more women than men. This change is welcomed by the women themselves. There is much less danger of "being left on the shelf." Before 1939, a number of girls carved out careers realizing that they had little chance of marriage.

Mary Astor Diary Caused Scandal

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I kept a diary because my mother had kept one. I wanted the assurance of individuality and reality and substance that the diary gave me."

Thus Mary Astor explains why she kept a daily record in her heyday as a Hollywood star. In 1935 the diary — with additions Miss Astor says were forged — produced one of filmdom's most blinding scandals. And now it has helped bring forth a frank autobiography, My Story. The actress writes: "The diary was a consolation and a reassurance. But when it was no longer in my possession it was suddenly transformed into a monster that threatened to devour me and my friends, and, worst of all, Marilyn."

Marilyn was her four-year-old daughter by Dr. Franklyn Thorne. He had won legal custody of the girl in a divorce. Miss Astor sued for custody and a hard battle seemed certain. Thorne was armed with his ex-wife's diary. The diary was locked up by the court, but a purported version was leaked to the press. It featured a "box score" of Hollywood's famous males with purple comments. Miss Astor claims the bootlegged diary was a forgery. It was faked by a well-known figure who appeared in the real diary and feared the conse-

Nursery School Popularity Shows Increase In Ontario

By EDNA USHER Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP) — In 20 years time, most Ontario children aged between three and seven will attend nursery school or kindergarten, says Elsie Stapleford, director of the day nurseries branch of the Ontario department of welfare. This will come about, she says, as more women go out to work and more people realize the value of nursery school training. "In only 10 years, the number of children attending kindergarten has doubled, and we can expect more children of three and four to attend junior school in future," she said.

CAMPUS HONOR

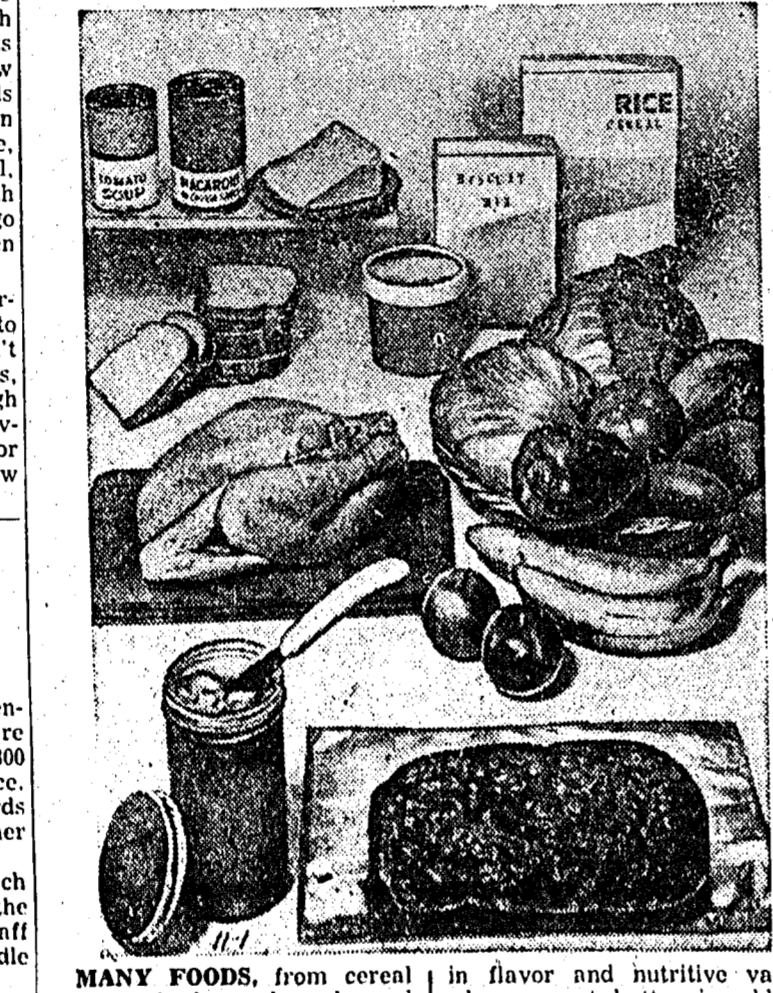
WINNIPEG (CP) — A street on the University of Manitoba campus has been named in honor of Dr. James Alexander MacLennan, first president of the university who held the post from 1933 to 1934.

FLOWER EXPERT

BAROLD HILL, England (CP) Michael Chalk, 15-year-old schoolboy, has been elected to the committee of the horticultural society in his Essex town. He has won many awards at flower shows.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Miss Stapleford's job is to ensure a minimum standard of care for 9,000 children attending 300 nursery schools in the province. Other schools run by local boards of education are not under her jurisdiction. "The day nurseries branch licenses nursery schools if the building is adequate and the staff trained and competent to handle children," she said. "But these are minimum standards only. Many nursery schools are better-equipped than the law requires; others have not yet been licensed though we are working with the operators to make them acceptable."



Add Nutritional Peanut Butter To Enliven Ordinary Recipes

Peanut butter first appeared on the horizon early in the century, but it took years for its full value as a major food to be recognized. It is a less expensive protein than meat; its fat content makes it a natural spread low in cholesterol. In addition, it supplies niacin, riboflavin, calcium, phosphorus and iron. It contains no food offers greater nutritional or economic value. With what other foods can it be combined to furnish bulk and by its enticing flavor persuade the family in general, and children in particular, to enjoy foods often half-heartedly eaten or refused?

The Chef and I studied this problem in the test kitchen. Here are a few of the discoveries we made. **WITH HOT CEREALS.** Hot cereals are more satisfying and nourishing when peanut butter is blended in while cooking. Use about 1/2 tsp. to a serving, combined with a little hot water or milk. Blend peanut butter with a little warm water and add when heating canned soup such as tomato, onion, split pea or frozen potato soup. Use equal parts of peanut butter and grated cheese when preparing macaroni and cheese. Blend 1/2 c. peanut butter into any standard meat loaf mixture or add to herb-crumbs stuffing for poultry, tomatoes, green peppers

or corn squash. Serve boiled onions, quick-cooked cabbage, finely boiled potatoes or green beans with peanut butter cream sauces. Use half as much peanut butter as shortening in biscuit crusts for meat pies and apple sandwiches with crisp bacon for breakfast. For the children, blend peanut butter with milk and honey and spoon over banana sundae. This dish makes a balanced meal. **TOMORROW'S BROILED DINNER** Tomato Soup Croutons Broiled Ham Slices Asparagus Parmesan Broiled Peanut-Sweet Potatoes Tossed Mixed Greens Salad Jellied Fruits Coffee Tea Milk **Broiled Peanut-Sweet Potatoes:** Cut 6 boiled medium sweet potatoes lengthwise in 1/2 in. slices. Brush with cooking oil. Dust with salt. Broil on one side; turn. Sure with a thin layer of peanut butter, blended with a little milk. Broil until bubbling and slightly browned. Serves 6. **PEANUT BUTTER CREAM SAUCE FROM THE CHEF:** Make 1 recipe white or cream sauce as usual, with this exception—stir in 2 tsp. peanut butter with the customary butter or margarine.

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COURIER CHURCH PAGE CHURCH ROUNDS

Professor Crowe Alleges Lockhart Pilfered Letter

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prof. Harry S. Crowe of United College said here a letter that led to his dismissal last fall was "stolen from the mail." He said College Principal W. C. Lockhart was trying to create mischief by saying police were satisfied the letter had been lost by the addressee.

Dr. Lockhart, who resigned over the controversy that followed Prof. Crowe's dismissal, said in an interview that Winnipeg detectives who investigated the matter gave him the impression that they believed the letter reached its destination, Prof. W. A. Packer of United College.

Two detectives investigated the case and they found no evidence of tampering with the mails, he said. Police indicated they thought "the logical explanation was that Prof. Packer received the letter and lost it and it had been found by someone."

Dr. Lockhart seems bent upon the deliberate creation of mischief, Dr. Lockhart knows very well the letter was stolen from the mail and that other letters were stolen, and he knows that no police officer ever suggested anything else.

Prof. Crowe indicated he planned to make a further statement on the matter within a few days. Later, Prof. Packer issued a statement in which he said he did not receive the letter in the mails.

He said "Dr. Lockhart seems to have missed the point... that it is irrelevant to the ethics of the case how a private letter came into his possession without authorization."

What is important is that use been made public. Dr. Lockhart called for a full-scale judicial inquiry into the case. His resignation as principal is effective Aug. 31. It has not been accepted by the college board of regents.

MAYOR, ALDERMEN WILL ATTEND CIVIC SUNDAY SERVICES JAN. 11

Sunday, January 11, has been proclaimed Civic Sunday in Kelowna by Mayor R. F. Parkinson. The mayor and council and civic officials will attend divine service at St. Michael and All Angels' Church at 11 a.m.

Prime Minister Will Be Asked To Define Bill

An evangelist of the Bible Holiness Mission will ask Prime Minister Diefenbaker for a clear definition of the phrase "freedom of religion," as it appears in the proposed Canadian Bill of Rights.

The Prime Minister himself introduced bill C60, known as "An Act for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms," in the House of Commons last September.

Since these words were uttered by the Master, down the centuries many have been martyred for His sake. Even today there are some who risk their lives for preaching Christ in countries that do not accept His gospel.

He said "Dr. Lockhart seems to have missed the point... that it is irrelevant to the ethics of the case how a private letter came into his possession without authorization."

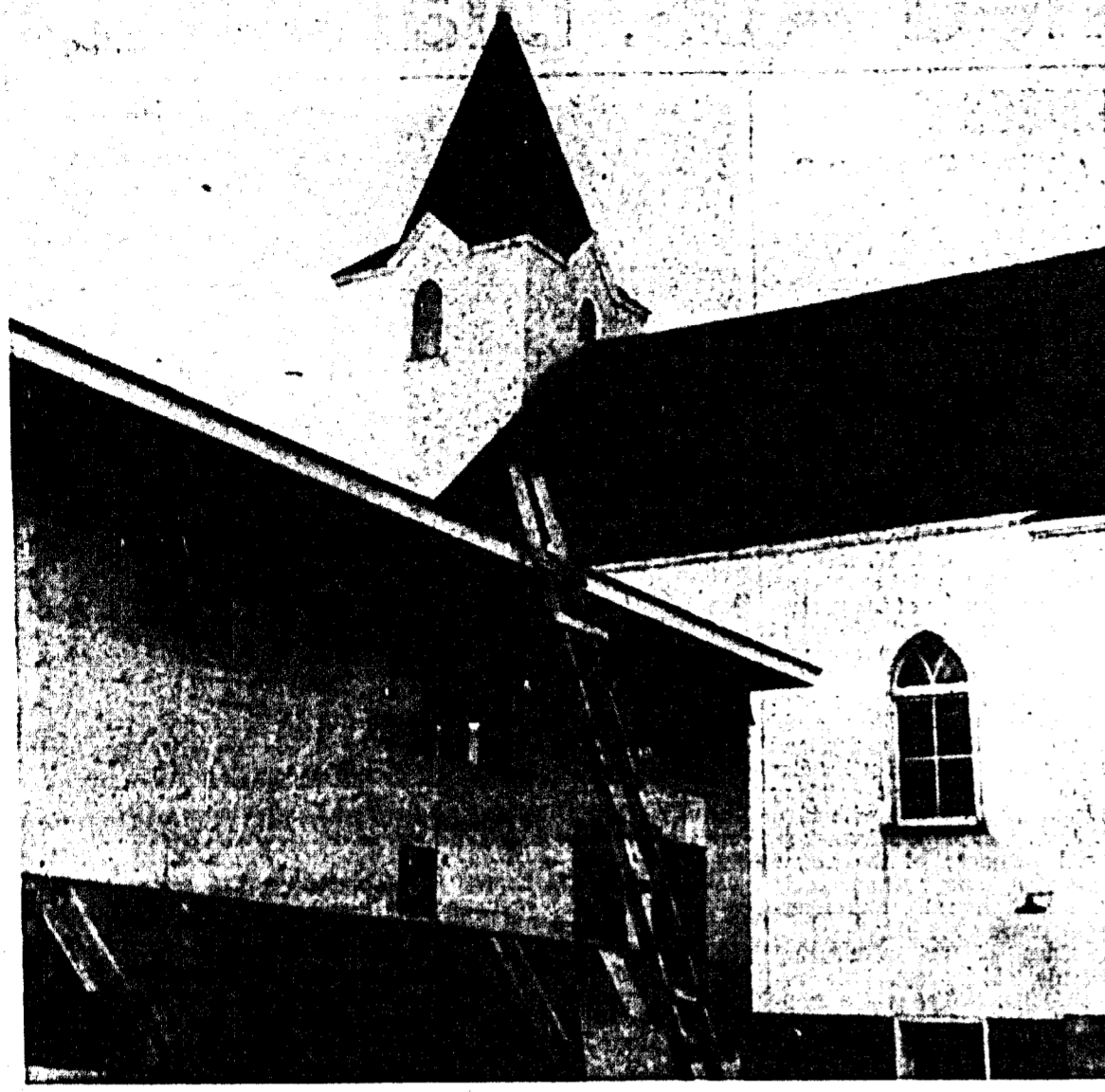
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Pastor R. M. Bourke of the People's Mission will continue with his messages on the six days of creation this Sunday at 11 a.m. The evening evangelistic service will be held as usual, at 7:15.

God is our refuge and strength. A very present help in trouble. Give the world's most honored watch... LONGINE. A gift that lasts... Alaskan Black Diamond Jewelry. Signet and Birth Stone Rings.

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NEW PARSONAGE PROGRESSING

Rising rapidly beside the Christ Lutheran church is the new parsonage for Pastor Herman Epp. The six-room bungalow is being built entirely with volunteer labor, and is expected to be completed by May 1.



THE GOLDEN TEXT

The Angelus... "Thou art God." — Matthew 16:16. The Christ, the Son of the living

School For Older Priests Located In New York State

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Jacoby Jr. was a bank trust officer for 40 years. Now he's Rev. Paul Jacoby Jr., curate of St. Andrew's Episcopal (Anglican) Church in South Ozone Park.

Overhaul Due For Toronto U.C. Mission

TORONTO—One of 30 downtown missions operated by The United Church of Canada, Toronto's Fred Victor Mission, is due for a \$500,000 overhaul.

The 57-year-old Toronto Church and shelter for the homeless and unemployed will be demolished and a new \$500,000 combination church, elderly citizens' home, good-will industries' plant and shelter for the unemployed will be built on the present site at Queen and Jarvis Streets in Toronto.

The new Fred Victor Mission will include a home for about 60 aged men, beds for about 110 transients and space for "good-will industries", in addition to normal church accommodation.

The school offers no short cut to holy orders. The requirements are every bit as stiff as those of an ordinary theological school.

Proclaim Jesus As The Christ

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Scripture—Mark 8:27-9:1

As an introduction to this lesson, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, editor of Peloubet's Select Notes, suggests that the younger children be asked about people they have known and what they thought about them.

There are many such people going about the world today to whom the words of Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem, "The Princess," seem to fit: "Not perfect, nay, but full of tender wants, no Angel, but a dearer being, all day in angel instincts."

The disciples said that some said He was John the Baptist; some said Elijah or one of the prophets. Then Christ said to them: "But whom say ye that I am?"

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same shall save it. For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? — Mark 8:34-36.

Since these words were uttered by the Master, down the centuries many have been martyred for His sake. Even today there are some who risk their lives for preaching Christ in countries that do not accept His gospel.

They must remember Christ's words: "Whosoever will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me." — Matthew 16:16.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH OKANAGAN MISSION SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1939 MATINS 11:00 a.m.

SAINT DAVID'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PANDOSY & SUTHERLAND "The Church Without Steps" SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1939 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH MISSION ROAD Rev. D. M. Perley, B.D., Minister SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1939 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Community Service, and reception of new members.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Service 7:00 p.m.

Mennonite Brethren Church Corner Stockwell and Ethel Street Pastor Rev. A. J. Sawatsky Phone 4063 SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1939 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (English) 11:00 a.m.—"Launch Out Into the Deep" (German) 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service (English)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Bernard Avenue at Bertram SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1939 Church Service 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon Subject: "SACRAMENT"

First Mennonite Church of Kelowna Glenmore Road Clergy: Rev. J. P. Vogt, Chairman Rev. J. A. Janzen, Elder Rev. J. H. Enns SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School (English) 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service (English and German) 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service (English and German)

Evangelical TABERNACLE 1448 BERTRAM ST. Rev. W. C. Stevenson, Pastor 9:55 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—"THE TWO CLASSES"

SAINT MICHAEL and ALL ANGELS' CHURCH (ANGLICAN) Corner Richter St. and Sutherland Ave. Clergy: VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE REV. CYRIL CLARKE Services Broadcast at 11 a.m. on 2nd and 5th Sundays SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1939 Sunday School 9:30 or 11:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion—(Each Sunday) 9:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation 11:00 a.m.—(1st and 3rd Sundays) Holy Communion (2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays) Morning Prayers 7:30 p.m.—Each Sunday — Evensong

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Rev. R. S. Leitch, B.A., B.D. Minister Dr. Ivan Beadle, Mus.D. Organist and Choir Director SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1939 9:45 - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Holy Communion at Both Services

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Richter Street (Next to High School) REV. E. MARTIN, Minister SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1939 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON SUNDAY

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCHES WELCOME YOU Sabbath Services (Saturday) Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Missionary Volunteers—3:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY 1465 St. Paul St. LIEUT. B. DUMFERTON SUNDAY MEETINGS 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting Home League Meeting (for women) Tuesday — 2:00 p.m.

PEOPLE'S MISSION 1 Block South of P.O. Rev. R. M. Bourke Phone 4366 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. "THE FIRST DAY" 7:15 p.m. "BLIND BARTIMEUS"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ELLIS AT QUEENSWAY Rev. K. Imayoshi, B.D. Interim-Ministry 9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—"HOW TO LIVE TRIUMPHANTLY" 7:20 p.m.—"THE OPEN ROAD" WEDNESDAY 7:20—Mid-week at First 8:00—Church quarterly meeting "A Warm Welcome Awaits You."

Church Unity Octave Prayers Scheduled For January 18-26

Prayers for Christian unity have been issued for the Church Unity Octave, which started in New York in 1908.

The prayers are prescribed for Catholic churches all over the world for the period of January 18 to 25.

They are: Antiphon: "That they may all be one, as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee; that they may also be one in Us; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me." (St. John 17, 21.)

Verses: I say unto Thee that Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church.

Let us pray: O Lord Jesus Christ, who sittest unto Thine Apostles, peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto you; regard not our sins, but the faith of Thy Church, and grant unto her that peace and unity which are agreeable to Thy Will, who livest and reignest, God, for ever and ever. Amen.

O God, of unity and peace, grant, we beseech Thee, in the holy name of Jesus, that we, who are many races and tongues, may be united in heart and mind, in all that pertains to the achieve-

ment and the best interests of our country; Through the same as Christ our Lord, Amen.

ment and the best interests of our country; Through the same as Christ our Lord, Amen.

Social Welfare Head Named In Trail Area

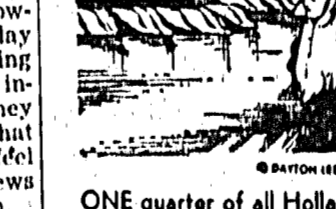
TRAIL (CP)—Miss Joan C. Ellingham has been appointed supervisor to this district's provincial social welfare department. Miss Ellingham succeeds Harry Wellens, who has assumed another post in Vancouver.

The supervisor's district includes Castlegar, Rossland, Fruitvale and Salmo.

Before coming here, Miss Ellingham was with the Children's Aid Society in Vancouver.

Before coming here, Miss Ellingham was with the Children's Aid Society in Vancouver.

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It is the unswerving dependability of our organization that has won for us public confidence. Each ceremony is a tribute of memorial dignity.

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A GLAD SONG JESUS IS PASSING YOUR WAY Let music fill your heart as God's love lifts your soul to a higher plane of Grace... Worship every Lord's Day... make this church your church home. CHRIST BRINGS NEW LIFE 9:55 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—"THE TWO CLASSES"

Evangelical TABERNACLE 1448 BERTRAM ST. Rev. W. C. Stevenson, Pastor 9:55 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—"THE TWO CLASSES"

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Card Of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. Also special thanks to the doctors and nurses of Kelowna General Hospital, Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. B. McKenzie and Rev. Father P. McCarthy, and Mrs. Day and Donald.

—Mrs. C. Unzen and family. 130

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Help Wanted (Male)

HAVE 20 MILLION FEET OF timber. Require competent operators with own finance and sawmill. Also require reliable mill and woods foreman. Reply to Box 1502 Daily Courier. 132

SALESMAN National manufacturer has sales vacancy for a young man 24-35 years, to reside in Okanagan Valley. This is a permanent salaried position with pension, MSA and other benefits. Sales experience preferred but not essential. Must be neat in appearance and good personality; also own good car for which car allowance is paid. For personal interview, apply giving age and other personal data including past employment record and phone number to Box 1527 Daily Courier. 136

WANTED — QUALIFIED MAN to take complete charge of sheet metal department. Reply giving details to Box 1268 Daily Courier. 136

Help Wanted (Female)

MAKE MONEY AT HOME ASSEMBLING our items. Experience unnecessary. Elko Ind. 466 S. Robertson, Los Angeles 48, California. 132

RELiable WOMAN, 30 YEARS or over to take care of family of five children, two in school. Live in. Salary and board. Apply to Box 1291 Daily Courier. 132

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GRADUATE NURSE WISHES day time work. Phone 7219. 133

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER desires part time babysitting in evening. Phone 2471 after 5:30 p.m. 133

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840



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Roses "3-dimensional" — so perfect they look almost real! Crochet this dolly in white; or have the roses contrast with a background of leaf green.

Pattern 840: crochet directions for 13 and 20-inch dollys in No. 30 cotton.

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Send for a copy of 1859 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

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Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Daily Courier, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

For Rent

FULLY FURNISHED BASEMENT suite with 2 bedrooms on the Leathhead Road. Phone 8236. 130

ROOMS OR BOARD AND ROOM in comfortable home, one double, twin beds, one single. Phone 3271. 133

BOARD AND ROOM FOR BUSINESSMEN in comfortable home. 1086 Martin Ave., phone 6256. 134

Board And Room

ROOMS OR BOARD AND ROOM in comfortable home, one double, twin beds, one single. Phone 3271. 133

Fuel And Wood

DRY BUSH WOOD — 14"-16", 2 ft. and 4 ft. \$14.00 cord delivered. Will cut any length. Phone 4344. 134

Pets & Supplies

SHELLEY'S PET SUPPLIES Special! — Breeder Budgies one year and older. Females \$2.00, males \$3.00. Guaranteed baby budgies \$5.95. 590 Bernard Ave. Phone 2000 132

Equipment Rentals

FLOOR SANDING MACHINES and polishers now available for rent in Kelowna; also spray guns, skill saw, and electric disc and vibrator sanders. B & B Paint Spot Ltd. For details phone 3636. M. W. F. 132

Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS! BEFORE YOU buy your new or late model car, see us about our low cost financing service, available for either dealer or private sales. Carruthers & Meikle Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 133, 143, 144, 145

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Canadian province 2. Mexican rubber tree 3. It is (cont.) 4. Moslem body 5. A ratio 6. Engraver's tool 7. English writer 8. Number 9. Corrects 10. Siberian gull 11. Music group 12. Nova Scotia (abbr.) 13. Part of an ocean resort 14. Eye inflammation 15. Protective barrier 16. Quaker old fellow (slang) 17. Ribs out 18. The (Fr.) 19. Of a plastron 20. Part of "to be" 21. Fashion (abbr.) 22. Chinese river 23. Previously 24. Spoke 25. Goddess of peace 26. River embankment 27. Eye inflammation 28. Frosters 29. DOWN 1. Embellish

29. Constellation 20. Charge for services 23. Russia 25. Gaelic 26. Redent 27. Excuses 28. Forsake 30. Not so difficult 31. Slips 33. Inclined 34. Roman house gods 39. Yap stone 40. Dry, as wine 41. Hall!

32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Yesterdays Answer

1. Down 2. Across 3. Down 4. Across 5. Down 6. Across 7. Down 8. Across 9. Down 10. Across 11. Down 12. Across 13. Down 14. Across 15. Down 16. Across 17. Down 18. Across 19. Down 20. Across 21. Down 22. Across 23. Down 24. Across 25. Down 26. Across 27. Down 28. Across 29. Down 30. Across 31. Down 32. Across 33. Down 34. Across 35. Down 36. Across 37. Down 38. Across 39. Down 40. Across 41. Down 42. Across 43. Down 44. Across 45. Down 46. Across 47. Down 48. Across 49. Down 50. Across 51. Down 52. Across 53. Down 54. Across 55. Down 56. Across 57. Down 58. Across 59. Down 60. Across 61. Down 62. Across 63. Down 64. Across 65. Down 66. Across 67. Down 68. Across 69. Down 70. Across 71. Down 72. Across 73. Down 74. Across 75. Down 76. Across 77. Down 78. Across 79. Down 80. Across 81. Down 82. Across 83. Down 84. Across 85. Down 86. Across 87. Down 88. Across 89. Down 90. Across 91. Down 92. Across 93. Down 94. Across 95. Down 96. Across 97. Down 98. Across 99. Down 100. Across

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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.

S X N J N I Q J S F E U A U U J Q N Q P U Y Q Q O U A F B I T L S F U F B X D U J

Yesterdays Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS LITTLE TO HIM THAT FEELS IT WITH GREAT SENSIBILITY — JOHNSON.

Property For Sale

NEW LISTING — MODERN

This lovely five room bungalow is situated just across the street from Okanagan Lake. It contains a smart kitchen, dining room, livingroom and 2 bedrooms. There is also a nicely finished summer bedroom in the garage. This home has a new electric baseboard heating system and can be purchased for only \$10,500.00 with reasonable terms.

Just call

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate

288 Bernard Ave. Phone 3227

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Now under construction in Pridham Estates subdivision, 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Low down payments, NHA financed. Consider the advantages of living in this all new rapidly growing development. Already there are 20 homes under construction. Obtain the facts about these new homes from:—

LUPTON AGENCIES LTD.

1536 ELLIS STREET PHONE 4400

Charming Bungalow \$18,900

First time offered, 3 bedroom home with matching garage, attractive living room, open fireplace, finished basement, modern recreation room plus additional bedroom, automatic oil heating. Owner will consider trade.

Quality Bungalow \$10,500

Nicely located 2 bedroom home, automatic gas heating, spacious rooms tastefully decorated, high, dry basement, lot nicely landscaped and fenced. Owner transferred. Try \$2500 down.

C. E. METCALFE REALTY LTD.

253 BERNARD AVE. (Paramount Block) PHONE 4919

For Sale

One very good building lot in South end of City, size 61 x 124. Full price \$2200.00.

Listings Wanted

We require all types of listings in City and Country property. Have client for a three bedroom house with full basement close in not exceeding \$15,000.

Johnston & Taylor

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS. 418 Bernard Ave., Radio Bldg. Phone 2316

Evenings 2975, 4454 or 2942

Investment Opportunities

INTERESTED PARTIES WHO would consider small investment in buildings, agreements and similar opportunities, write in confidence to Box 1493. Will guarantee 10% investment over 3 year period.

Mortgages And Agreements

FOR THE BEST IN LOAN SERVICE. See Reekie Agencies, 253 Lawrence Ave., Phone 2346. 132

TREASURES

(Continued From Page 1)

willingsness to wage a judicial battle.

MYSTERIOUS ACTIONS

Involved in the final negotiations were such persons as a world-famous pianist, a one-time Polish museum official who had become a delicatessen clerk, another who had become an insurance agent and a group of Polish professors whose movements were cloaked in secrecy until the day final decisions were reached.

The treasures have been in Canada since 1940 when the Poles sought a haven for the jewelled swords and armor and 11th- and 12th-century scrolls as the Nazis invaded and ravaged their homeland.

Victor Podolski, then head of the Polish consulate here, hid them in his office for nine days until the government arranged storage in a records office at the Dominion Experimental Farm.

CHANGED MIND

Now a federal civil servant, he said he was at first opposed to shipping back the treasures to Poland, but changed his mind a few years ago.

"The Poles want the treasures back," he said Thursday night. "I know that even the non-Communists in Poland are most eager to have them back."

Joseph Polkowski also was recalled. As one of the original custodians of the treasures, he had fought the Reds' demands all through the post-war years. He swore allegiance to a Polish government in London. He finally capitulated on orders of the London exiles who also feared for the future of the collection. He said.

"The treasures are essential for the preservation of Polish culture and history. I know the present Polish regime has good laboratories and technicians."

NOW CLERK

The 70-year-old Pole, now an Ottawa deli-essence clerk, after hearing the views of scientists and other specialists on the condition of the treasures, turned over the entire bank deposit to Dr. Szablowski who pledged to return the treasures to their original home.

Value of the treasures, including those at Quebec, has been estimated variously at between \$5,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

Wildold Malewyzinski, 44, world-famous pianist, played at promoters' negotiations. He said he is elated that Chopin's original scripts now will be "accessible to Poland and the world."

MOUNTING DANGER

Experts agreed the 12 years of storage had not done much damage but there was danger of steady deterioration if the collection was not removed.

Non-Communist groups here moved swiftly to hide the treasures from Poland's new Communist regime at the end of the Second World War.

While part of the treasure was slipped into the bank vaults, another part was reported to have been stored in a local convent. This collection disappeared. Reports were that a slight-built man with a tumor behind his ear had given the right password and removed the treasures.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Police Dial 5300

Hospital Dial 4000

Fire Hall Dial 115

Ambulance Dial 115

Courier Courtesy

MEDICAL DIRECTORY SERVICE

If unable to contact a doctor Dial 2722

DRUG STORES OPEN

Sundays, Holidays and Wednesdays 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OBOYONS CUSTOMS HOUSES

Canadian and American Customs 24-hour service.

BRIGGS

(Continued From Page 1)

turity on the same terms and conditions of the original loans;

2. He proposed this means of refinancing to Dr. J. V. Fisher, the government's economic adviser "many times";

3. He became finally convinced that the government's refinancing scheme, to be implemented immediately would cost the commission an additional \$260,000 annually when it was explained to him by H. G. Craven of Ismay, Boiston and Dunn, outside auditors for the commission;

4. That he told Dr. Fisher in a letter dated Oct. 14, 1952, he was obliged to point out the serious consequences of the government scheme, "particularly at the moment when we are predicting an over-all annual loss in our operations henceforth; and,

5. "Mr. Fisher either could never or would never understand the way a power utility handles its depreciation and sinking funds. After meetings with him, Mr. J. A. Christie the former financial manager of the power commission, now retired would return both literally and figuratively tearing his hair."

Speaking of the refinancing proposals, which sparked his "rebellion," Mr. Briggs said a number of finance ministers in budget speeches have deducted the power commission liquidating debt from the direct public debt of the province.

"Mr. Bennett has dangled these budget speech tabulations before the students of Victoria College and Mr. Fisher has also certified the budget speech tabulations in his evidence.

"But budget speeches are not the provincial accounts."

"Public accounts show the reverse in true, he said.

H. H. Griffin, former commissioner with the British Columbia Power Commission, was scheduled to testify today.

Following today's session, the commission will adjourn hearings until Feb. 5 when they will be resumed here.

During Thursday's hearing, marked by charges and demands concerning Premier Bennett, Mr. Briggs came under heavy and somewhat bitter cross-examination from A. Bruce Robertson, a vice-president in the legal department of B.C. Electric Company, a private firm.

CREDULITY QUESTIONED

Mr. Robertson said he wanted to question Mr. Briggs as to his credulity as a witness and stated that Mr. Briggs had made statements "intended to put the B.C. Electric in bad light."

He said Mr. Briggs had been "malicious, made reckless statements without regard whether they were true or false, and therefore not a man which this commission should give any weight to in evidence."

This statement brought jeers from the audience at the hearings and Mr. Robertson asked Mr. Briggs if he had arranged for "these people to come here and jeer." On objection from Mr. Briggs, counsel and advice of the royal commission chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, Mr. Robertson withdrew the statement.

As he wound up his testimony, Mr. Briggs had said Premier Bennett had refused to allow the power commission to increase rates "because it would be fatal to the government at the polls" and demanded that the premier and two of his cabinet ministers be called before the commission as witnesses.

Mr. Robertson brought strong objection from Mr. Briggs' counsel during cross-examination as he introduced newspaper reports released by Mr. Briggs in November at the time the former power commission general manager made public his original charges.

PERMISSIBLE REPORTS

Dr. Shrum ruled the reports permissible evidence, stating that the commission wished to be generous in its hearing of evidence and would decide later whether the subject matter was relevant.

Mr. Robertson concentrated on a release which dealt with B.C. Electric and specifically questioned comparisons of transmission and generating costs. He drew from Mr. Briggs an admission that he did not have records of the B.C. Electric when he made the press release.

Dr. Shrum interjected here that "I think the document (Mr. Briggs' release concerning B.C. Electric) is to some extent misleading."

"I think you would accept it was not very clearly stated if you were to exclude what you suggested today," Dr. Shrum said. "I think anyone reading it was meant to compare the B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission."

Mr. Briggs' release had said commission generating, transmission and distribution costs were two to three times that of large hydro plants available to large utilities elsewhere in Canada and on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Robertson also questioned Mr. Briggs' reference to himself in testimony as a banker and an economist and about the kind of home in which he lived and the electrical appliances he used.

At one point, as he questioned Mr. Briggs on costs of work done by the power commission's Ash River development, Dr. Shrum said "there seems to me to be a little evasiveness here."

MALE RETREAT

Although they have entered many businesses and professions, women in Britain are still excluded from the London Stock Exchange.

CRIPPLING DISEASE

Muscular dystrophy is estimated to affect 20,000 in Canada, mostly children, and 200,000 in the United States.



CASE FOR MODERN SOLOMON

It was bound to happen and finally did in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where two small cars shared a single parking meter space. Bob Bliss, owner of the car on the right, argued that there was no violation of the law, since a nickel had been placed in the meter by the driver of the other auto. Officer Bud Reed, Jr. listened, and then had an inspiration worthy of Solomon. He told Bliss to move his car or be cited for "double parking."

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

QUEMBY

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd., 280 Bernard Ave. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada (as at 12 noon)

Today's Eastern Prices

AVERAGES

EXCHANGE

U.S.—3.58

U.K.—\$2.70

PIPELINES

Alta Gas 22 1/2% 22 1/2%

Inter Pipe 50 1/2% 50 1/2%



Protect Child's Hearing With Common Sense

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

In the past I have given you many suggestions on how you can detect hearing difficulties in your children, even babies.

When he does, see to it that he gets prompt and adequate medical attention. Your doctor knows the possible ear dangers involved and he can take steps to prevent many hearing ranges.

Now a few words to all of you new mothers: Don't—and I repeat—don't clean your baby's ears too often or too thoroughly.

Now a few words to all of you new mothers: Don't—and I repeat—don't clean your baby's ears too often or too thoroughly.

Be practical when selecting furniture for the new arrival. Make sure the legs of the high chair are set wide apart for good stability.

QUESTION AND ANSWER R. S.: Can patients with gastric cancer really be helped? Answer: Yes. The old feeling that we could not help a patient with gastric cancer has about disappeared.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BRITE BITS

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Neoma Gorman answered a knock at her door and found seven-year-old Everett Stark looking for help.

Everett said he had lost his little brother. Lieut. Carroll Maxwell answered Mrs. Gorman's call to police.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Deputy Rupert Loza picked up a piece of what he thought was costume jewelry in the mud near a hotel Wednesday.

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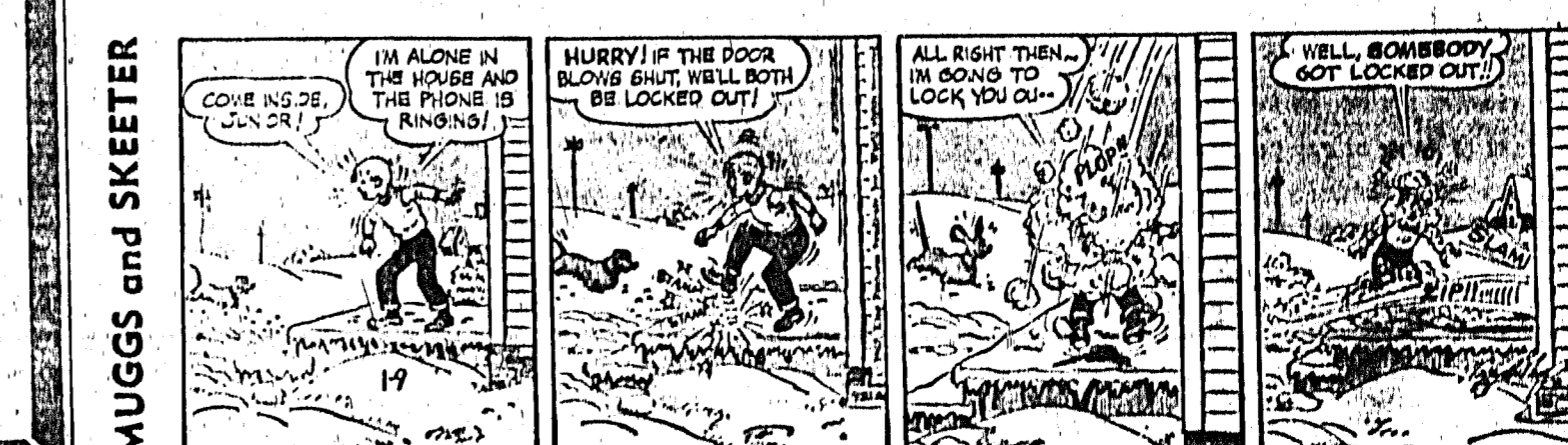
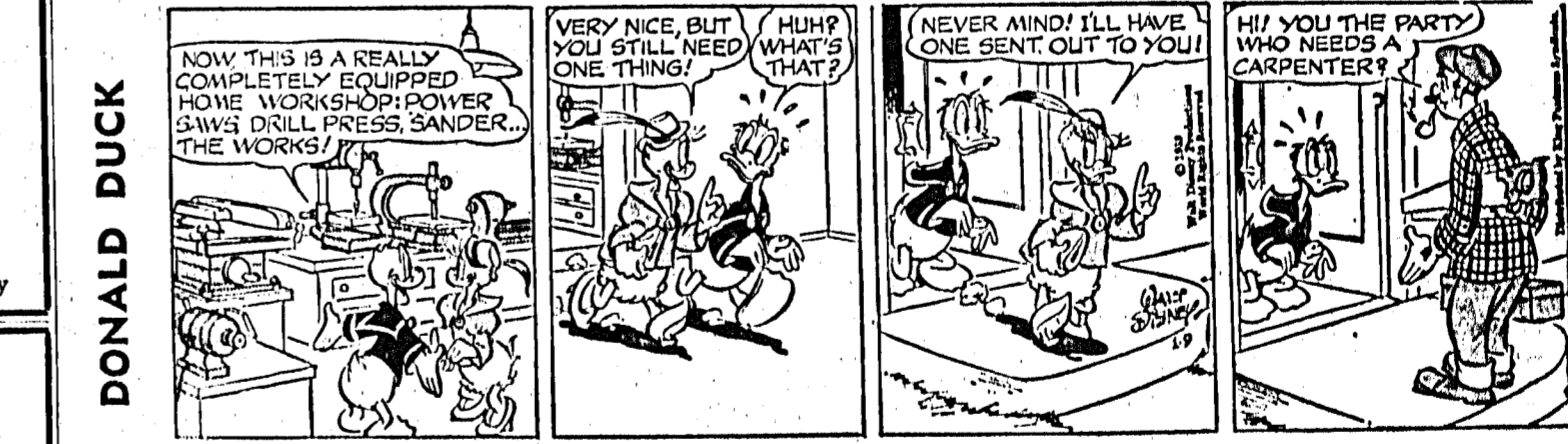
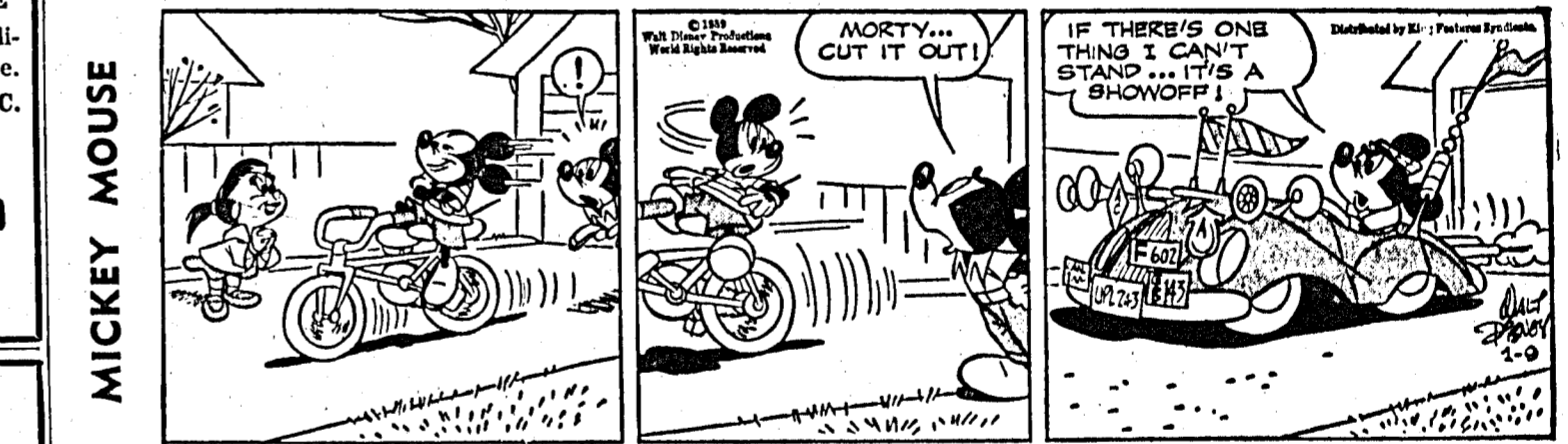
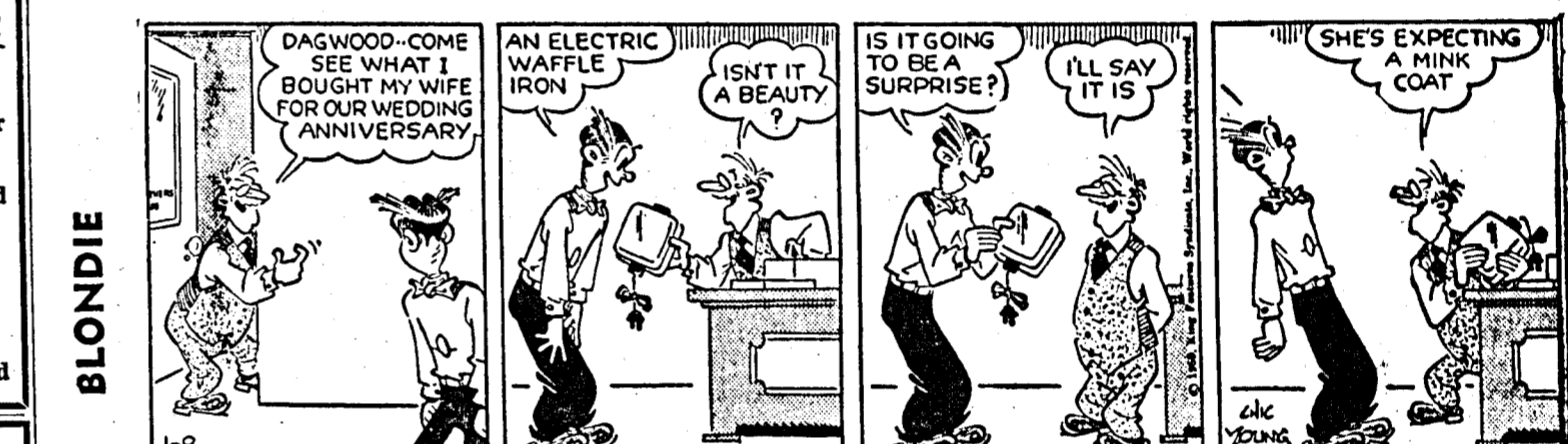
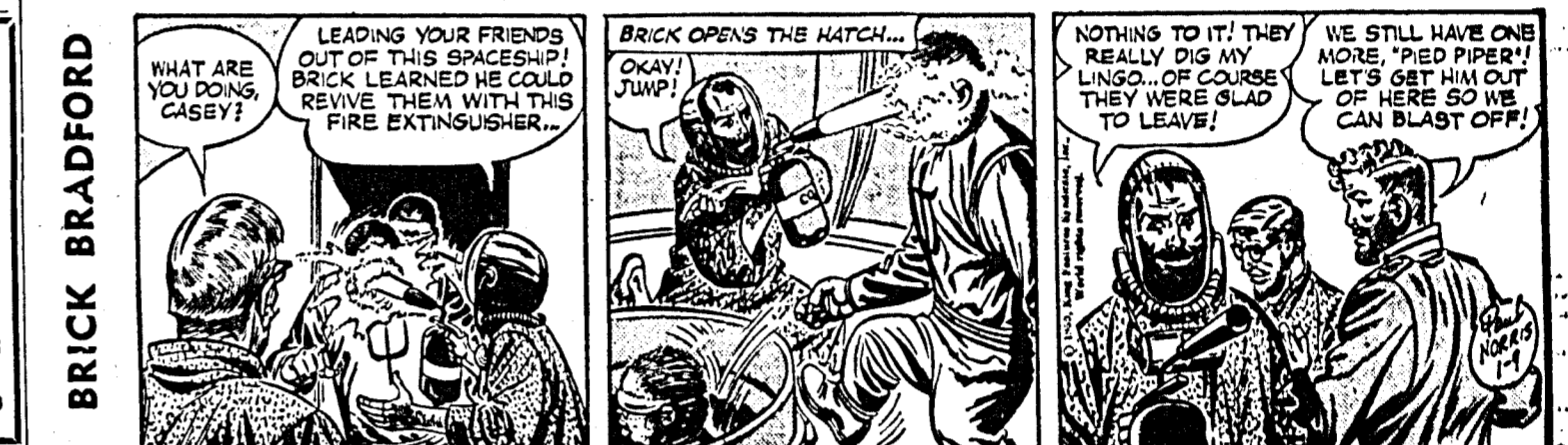
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW Refrain from giving way to If tomorrow is your birthday, feelings of pessimism now. And your horoscope indicates that, don't let doubt or fear cause you where job matters are concerned, to give up on worthwhile goals.

take steps to strengthen your financial position. You are currently in a period where ingenuity and resourcefulness will pay off, so try to make your influence felt in spheres where it will do the most good.



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

QUIZ

By and large, the American system of bidding is a natural one. When we bid a suit, generally speaking, we have that suit; but in many systems used abroad, the mention of a suit need not represent its length at all, but may be merely an artificial bid used to identify the general strength or shape of the hand.

Each month, in the (British) Bridge Magazine, edited by Ewart Kempson, there appears a column conducted by Mrs. A. L. Fleming in which she propounds and discusses a bidding problem previously posed to a group of top-ranking pairs.

Recently Mrs. Fleming presented the following hand to some leading experts:

West dealer; both sides vulnerable; match point scoring.

West: A K 10 7 4 2, East: J 9, A K J 4, K 8 2, Q 8 5 3 2, K J 9, 4 N T, Q 7 4

Of 11 pairs polled, four reached four spades, six arrived at the best contract of six diamonds, and one pair bid seven diamonds.

Thus, Anulf and Lilliehook, Swedish stars, bid as follows: 1 spade, 2 clubs, 3 diamonds, 3 NT, 4 clubs, 4 diamonds, 4 spades.

Bacherich and Ghestem, members of the French 1955 world championship team, bid:

1♣, 2NT, 3♣, 4♣, 4NT, 5♣

This pair uses Canape, which means they bid their long suit secondarily. The heart response

was forcing; two spades showed a powerful hand and more spades than diamonds; two notrump was forcing; three clubs was a waiting bid requesting information; three diamonds a real suit; three spades identified six spades, four diamonds, and three clubs; four clubs asked for aces; four spades showed two; four notrump asked for kings; five spades showed three.

Pariente and Szvarec, of France, bid: 2 spades, 2 NT, 3 diamonds, 5 diamonds, 5 hearts, 6 diamonds.

Avarelli and Belladonna, members of the Italian world championship team, bid:

1♣, 1♦, 2♣, 3♦, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠

The club bid is artificial. It indicates one of three types of hands: a balanced hand with 12 to 16 points; a balanced hand with 21 to 25 points; or a game-forcing unbalanced hand. The diamond response was conventional and denied positive values. The two diamond bid identified an unbalanced hand and asked partner to disclose how many diamonds he had.

Three hearts, by a system of steps, announced four or five diamonds headed by the ace, king, or queen. Three spades requested the number of spades held by East. Four clubs showed two or three spades. Five clubs asked for aces. Five diamonds showed none.

Bridge is an easy game.

STEADY HELPER

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Maud Freeman now has spent 21 Christmases as "kettle girl" for Salvation Army workers in Detroit.

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January Event! Made-To-Measure Suits EXTRA TROUSERS FREE! GEM Cleaners, Tailors & Furriers Ltd. PH. 2701 518 BERNARD

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WHY PAY MORE? IT PAYS TO CO-OPERATE Consult us for auto, fire, liability and casualty insurance. KEEP YOUR MONEY IN B.C. FRUIT GROWERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Phone 4138 Radio Building Evenings Phone 2452

When Next You Buy Be Sure To TRY SALMON ARM Cheese, MEDIUM Distributed By ROTH'S DAIRY Phone 2150 For Home Milk Delivery

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People Do Read Small Ads.... You Are!



STUDENTS STUDY ALCOHOL PROBLEM

High school students, attending the Provincial Youth Conference on alcoholism in Toronto heard many views expressed by experts. Psychologist David A. Stewart, said alcoholics are seeking all the benefits of religion when they drink. He said that alcoholism is a personal or religious disorder. Another speaker, Rev. John Linson, ob-

erved that it is indigenous to Western culture and was no problem among Mohammedans or Buddhists. Even European alcoholism differs from North American addiction in that it resulted from drinking moderate amounts steadily for many years. North America, he said, was the centre of heavy drink-



PREFER NAP TO SCRAP

Debunking conventional ideas of warfare, Porgy the cat and Porgy the dog would rather nap than scrap together at Springfield, Mass. Sharing a double bunk, the two pals are

united against the photographer who awakened them from their afternoon nap. The roommates are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Underhill.

New Vancouver Mayor Expert In Administration, Economics

Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER (CP) — Albert Thomas Alsbury—Tom for short—became principal of the high school that he left without graduating years before.

He is a recognized authority on the United States civil war and something of an expert on civic administration and economic theory.

And after four previous attempts he is mayor of Vancouver, pledged to work for a new deal from the province, for maximum efficiency in civic administration, a hold-the-line policy on taxes, for clearing the streets of hoodlums and for bringing industrial peace.

"When Tom is interested in something," said his wife, "he doesn't get tired."

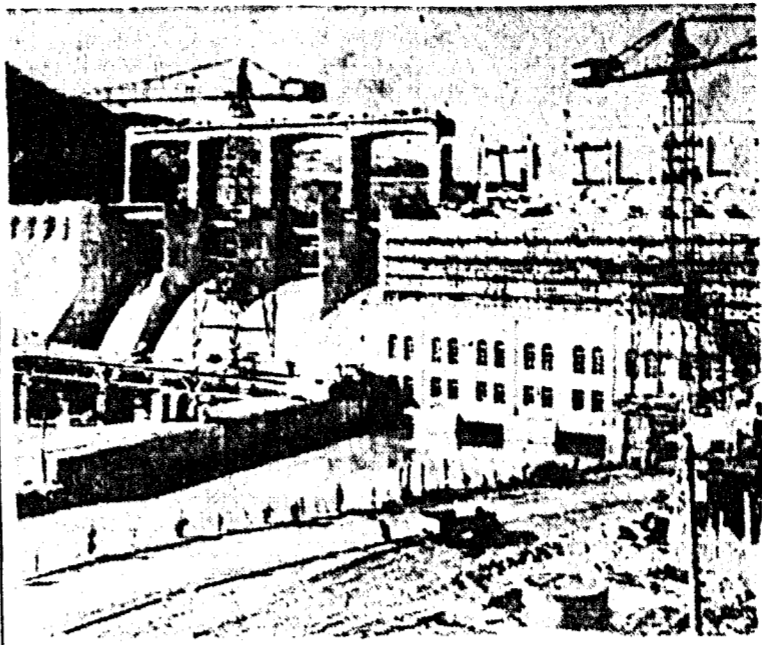
As far as his industrial peace program is concerned, he can call on experience gained in service on many conciliation boards, and work in negotiating labor contracts and studies of labor relations. His ideal is to bring about a settlement of labor disputes around the negotiation table before, not after, work stoppages.

Tom Alsbury was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, April 21, 1904. Second youngest in a family of five boys and two girls, he came with his parents to Vancouver in 1907 and attended school here. He was in McGee High School when he quit to go to work.

"I worked from 1921 to 1923 but the wages were so low I decided to go back to school," he says.

By 1924 he was teaching on a temporary permit, and eventually—in 1925—became principal of McGee after six years as a vice-principal. When elected mayor last month he was principal of Killarney secondary school.

As he worked, he continued his own education and in 1946 obtained a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of British Columbia. Earlier he had majored in economics while obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree.

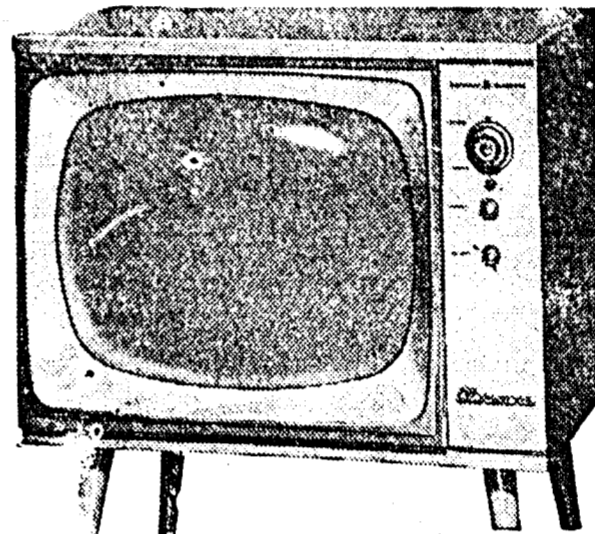


FOR RUSSIAN INDUSTRY

Increased production is the boast of Russia's leaders and they point with pride to a number of hydro-electric stations completed or started within the past five years. Here is one of the major projects soon to power the Soviet industrial complex, the new Gumatskaya station in the province of Georgia.

BARR & ANDERSON PRE-INVENTORY SELL OUTS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Ultra Vision TV

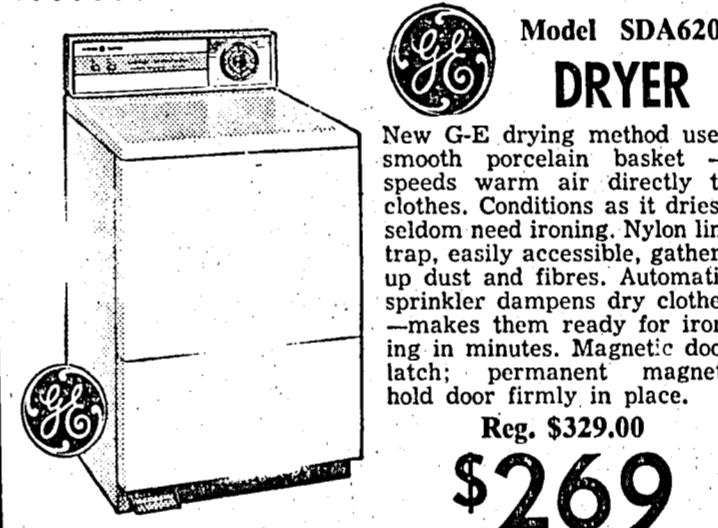


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Same high quality features as the console, but in table model cabinet, complete with free legs! Start to see GE TV today!

- Free 90-day service policy — 1 year guarantee on picture tube — Free rabbit ears

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Not \$289!
NOW ONLY **\$249**



Model SDA620
DRYER

New G-E drying method uses smooth porcelain basket to speed warm air directly to clothes. Conditions as it dries; seldom need ironing. Nylon lint trap, easily accessible, gathers up dust and fibres. Automatic sprinkler dampens dry clothes — makes them ready for ironing in minutes. Magnetic door latch; permanent magnets hold door firmly in place.

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\$269

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(Interior) Ltd.
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594 Bernard Ave. PHONE 3039

LABOR AS PRIZE WANGANUI, N. Z. (CP) — As prize in a raffle for a war, ager of the Alexandria branch of memorial fund here, the West-United States firm ordered his mere Young Farmers' Club staff to shave off their moustaches, according to the newspaper El-Akhar. All complied on the labor of farm members. The raffle raised \$450.

REMOVE FOLIAGE CAIRO (Reuters) — The flashes will be operating shortly, an installation 36 feet long and three feet deep in the heart of Sydney's busiest intersection.

NEWS IN LIGHTS SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Sydney's first electric news flashes will be operating shortly, an installation 36 feet long and three feet deep in the heart of Sydney's busiest intersection.

BIG OLD REINDEER Fossils of reindeer found in British peat beds show the prehistoric deer were much larger than the modern species.

HOT DEFENCE

LONDON (CP) — A woman threw a cup of tea in the faces of two youths who tried to raid a post office in Stepney. The youths, armed with a revolver and a knife, fled without any loot.

Ladybird Fleece-Lined T-SHIRTS

Sizes 4 to 16 and Ladies' Small, Medium and large.
2.25 - 2.79 - 3.45
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Astronomer Royal Still Scoffs At Any Idea Of Space Flight

LONDON (Reuters) — Dr. Richard Woolley, Britain's astronomer royal who once described interplanetary travel as "utter bilge," has scoffed at the idea of a landing on Venus or Mars. He was commenting about a statement attributed to Soviet Prof. Anatoli Blagonravov that Russia might try to land a manned rocket on Venus or Mars later this year.

"If they get to Venus they will find it is boiling hot," Woolley said. "If they get to Mars they will find it freezing cold."

"On neither planet will they be able to breathe. The best of luck to them."

SPACE TRAVEL SCORNE

Woolley spoke to reporters at London airport upon his return from a visit to South Africa. When he arrived here from his native Australia to become astronomer royal three years ago, he poured scorn on future space travel.

"It is all rather rot," he said at that time—just 21 months before Russia launched Sputnik I.

In Moscow, a spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Science, who said he had conferred with Blagonravov on the matter, denied that the expert had said the Russians were training a man for space flight.

The spokesman said Blagonravov said there was no basis for the statement attributed to him and that he had nothing to add to his press conference statement this week that no one has flown in a space rocket and that such a flight would only take place when there was "an assurance that the man would return."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States space administration is about ready to award a contract for a space capsule as another step toward putting a man into space.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) today said the contract may be awarded within two weeks.

The one-ton space capsule would be of the type that ultimately will carry man on his first flight outside the earth's atmosphere.

Space agency spokesmen decline to give any details of expected contract award today.

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Attention!!

A Statement from the Southern Interior Region I.W.A. to the CITIZENS OF KELOWNA AND DISTRICT

During his inaugural speech the Mayor of Kelowna said that although it is none of his business he thought the workers' wives should take a hand in ending the strike at S. M. Simpsons and S. & K. Plywoods.

First let me remind the mayor that anything effecting the welfare of citizens in this community is his business. But, since it is his affair he should strive to understand the issues involved in this strike and the positions taken by both sides in the dispute. Only when one is fully armed with all the facts and has heard both sides of a quarrel can one honestly state an opinion.

Since almost nobody outside of the workers concerned, has asked for our side of the story and since many individuals are stating opinions concerning the strike, we feel it is in the best interest of the community as a whole to state the facts of the matter and to give you the workers position.

To begin with, no one likes a strike just for the sake of closing down a plant or operation. A strike is only embarked upon by a group of workers when they feel there is no other way to convince the employer that their demands are just and necessary. This strike is basically over wages. The employers, who incidentally have never once argued inability to meet a decent wage increase, have taken a position that the woodworkers wages in Alberta are already lower than ours and they use this argument to justify rejecting a justifiable wage rate here. The Union, on the other hand has pointed out that the coast woodworker gets considerably more and the woodworker just 100 miles to the south of us where they log the same species of wood as we do and where the employers sell their product on the same market for the same prices as our employers do, the basic rate is 46 cents per hour higher.

Unless the woodworkers here in Kelowna are able to obtain a proper wage increase which will at least compensate for the projected cost of living increase, their standard of living will be further deteriorated over the next two years and this will not benefit the community. There are people who will say that better wages will only increase prices. This is not true. Mr. Coyne, chairman of the Bank of Canada, who should know something about wage price relationships made the statement that increased wages have not been the cause of increased prices and the federal government economists have predicted a sharp rise in the cost of living in 1959 whether we get better wages or not.

There are others that believe the cost of living is higher on the coast than in the interior. This also is false. Even though the wages paid in Kelowna by business and industry alike are much lower than wages paid in Vancouver, the cost of living is actually higher and this holds true in almost every community in the southern interior of our province.

Mr. Michael Starr, the federal minister of Labour in Mr. Diefenbaker's cabinet said at a meeting during the Canadian National Exhibition last September and I quote "The standard of living of any people (and wages

are, of course, the barometer of this standard of living) is precisely what they create for themselves and no more. There are no good grounds for being afraid of high wages as long as it is recognized that wages can be high only if productivity is high."

Any reputable economist will tell you that the statement made by Mr. Starr is correct, and that being the case, let's look at the increased productivity of the interior woodworkers.

During the first nine months of 1957 the woodworkers of the Interior of B.C. produced for their employers 1,529.6 million bd. ft. During the first nine months of 1958 the woodworkers of the Interior of B.C. produced 1,747.8 million bd. ft. an increase of 148.2 million bd. ft. And this increase in production came about with approximately 17 per cent less workers!

The one point which neither Labour nor management can overlook when negotiating for a new agreement is the outlook and markets for their product for the coming year.

In the Southern Interior all the lumber production is sold in either Canada or the United States. Therefore, we have only to look at the prospects in these two countries to have a good idea of the situation.

From the November 29th, issue of the Financial Post we find this statement. "A record 1959 building boom in the U.S. means good times next year for Canadian lumber exports. With an expected \$52.3 billion being spent in 1959 on U.S. buildings, Canadian exporters should get a fatter slice of the business than they have for several years."

Markets here in Canada for interior lumber are just as good due to the increased government help in homebuilding. In 1959 the Canadian Government is predicting 150,000 new homes being built. The best post war year was 1955 with 138,000 new homes, so in Canada 1959 should be our best year yet.

In view of these facts the workers in the woodworking plants of the interior are determined to share in the prosperity which the industry will enjoy and to maintain and improve their living standard.

A meeting between the Employers and the Union negotiating committee with the Department of Labour is being held on next Monday and we are hopeful of a satisfactory solution being found to end the dispute and at the same time have the needs of the workers recognized.

Jack Moore,
Acting Director Southern Interior Region I. W. A.

ESCALATOR REVERSES

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—An escalator going up suddenly started going down Wednesday, tumbling about 30 persons down in a squirming, screaming pile at the bottom. Sixteen persons suffered leg injuries in the accident at the Journal Square Station of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad. Cause of the accident was under investigation.

SMOKED CATNIP

BOSTON (AP) — Judge Elijah Adlow had a good reason Wednesday for dismissing charges that Don McClaine and Kenneth Amadio, both 30, possessed marijuana cigarettes. Leon A. La Ferriere of the Massachusetts department of public health testified 14 cigarettes taken from the pair actually contained catnip.

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