

Coal Strike In U.S. Cripples Industries

PLEA TO CHECK JAP OUSTER REJECTED

U.S. Fears Wave Of Unemployment In Wake Of Strike

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—Lack of fuel in the United States today was responsible for the idleness of more than 104,000 persons—in addition to 400,000 miners—as more and more coal consuming industries shut down in the soft coal crisis with the prospect of sharply rising unemployment ahead.

The long Thanksgiving holiday weekend held down unemployment but twin hazards of coal shortages and dwindling supplies of steel promised to strike hard blows this week with possibilities of 1,000,000 being laid off at week's end.

Steel ingot production in the Youngstown, O., district stood at 35 per cent of capacity, compared with 91 per cent two weeks ago. Only 35 of 83 open hearths were operating and nine of 25 blast furnaces. Unofficial estimates put losses of wages at more than \$1,000,000.

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Crews Laid Off

Forty switching crews were laid off by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad in Ohio while the Pennsylvania railroad furloughed 20 men and three crews. The Erie railroad sent members of six crews home.

In New York state, the Schenectady plant of General Electric laid off about 250 porcelain department workers with one spokesman predicting "slow strangulation." At Albany and at Troy, N. Y., lack of gas service forced several hundred lay-offs.

Heat provided by gas from cooking ovens in Provo, Utah, was to be cut off today in about 1,000 homes. Steel mill lay-offs in Utah, brought idleness to 105 workers. Others were on a three-day week. Railroad furloughs totalled 350 and the Brigham Young university closed until oil burning heating equipment can be installed.

Students On Holiday

Colorado reported dealers' yard stocks exhausted.

Approximately 800 public school students got an unexpired department vacation at Vassar, Mich., when schools were ordered closed indefinitely. Industrial sources in Birmingham, Ala., said that state's idle would number 55,000 if the coal shutdown continues two weeks.

Unemployment of almost 250,000 was predicted for the Pittsburgh district by industrial spokesmen who said the coal reserve was dwindling from 110,000 tons to between 75,000 and 80,000.

Krug To Be Called

Meanwhile at Washington the United States government today announced it will call Interior Secretary J. A. Krug and 10 other witnesses in the trial of John L. Lewis on contempt charges in the soft coal strike.

As the third day of the trial opened, United Mine Workers' counsel was still hammering cross-examination at the first government witness, N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator.

John F. Sonnett, chief government counsel, interrupted to announce his full panel of prospective witnesses, explaining he did so as a courtesy to the defence. The panel was composed mainly of regional coal mines administrators.

Although it had been expected that several cabinet officers would be called by the government, Mr. Krug was the only one of the president's official family named among the witnesses. He signed the mine contract which Mr. Lewis terminated, touching off the walkout of the 400,000 soft coal miners 12 days ago.

Mr. Lewis' disregard of a court order to keep the contract in effect brought on the contempt trial before Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

Capt. Collisson, who has testified that Mr. Lewis never disclosed his direct demands in the mine dispute before cancelling the contract was cross-examined closely by Welly K. Hopkins, Mr. Lewis' chief counsel.

Mr. Hopkins pursued the same line of questioning as he did before the court recessed Friday. This was intended to show that the government had not called on the wage stabilization board for approval of disputes over the coal contract prior to Nov. 1.

Conductor Retires

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Dec. 2.—J. G. (Curly) Gardner, conductor with the Canadian Pacific Railway here yesterday retired on superannuation. He joined the C.P.R. in 1908.



MUST LOSE LEG—Facing the amputation of her right leg, but happy over the prospect of getting an artificial limb to replace the useless one which has slowed her at play, little Joan Spinn, 6, sits a few moments at her Brooklyn, N.Y., home. Joan's leg was fractured soon after she began to walk—and never mended properly. Now she must lose it.

Bloody Riots Continuing In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—The bloody riots in Shanghai during the weekend were tragic for some shopkeepers.

A fruit stand celebrated its opening by setting off a long string of firecrackers—to scare off the evil spirits.

The explosions were mistaken for gunfire and caused a near panic.

Angrily the rioters tore down the stand.

In another part of town a mob threw the furnishings of a print shop into the street and set them afire despite the pleas of the proprietor, tears in his eyes, that the shop had been in his family for 95 years.

Mayor K. C. Wu summoned the printer to his office and gave him a cheque for 1,000,000 Chinese dollars (\$175) as "an expression of my sympathy." The donation set off a public movement to raise funds for the printer.

At mid-morning a city spokesman said "we think we have the situation under control." He reiterated that nobody had been killed, by official count. Many stores remained closed, however.

Rioting began Saturday after municipal authorities sought to clear the streets of the thousands of unlicensed sidewalk peddlers. Mayor Wu later eased the order by restricting the vendors to certain sections of the city, but the rioting continued.

The mayor told foreign correspondents he blamed the Communists for the outbreak.

Condition 'Good'

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2.—Senator G. G. McGeer was operated on for appendicitis in hospital here early today. His condition was reported as "good." Senator McGeer, 58-year-old, was taken to hospital during the night, following an active weekend in his civic election campaign in which he seeks return to the chief magistrate's chair here.

Dominion Deportation Order Held Valid By Privy Council Over Appeal Backed By Sask.

Heavy Downpours Still Flood England

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(Reuters)—Flood-waters in the upper reaches of the Thames river, in some areas the highest for 19 years, rose another three inches in the Windsor, Berks., and Maidenhead, Berks., sections today, turning grasslands into lakes and threatening to maroon many riverside homes.

Residents hastened to transfer belongings to safer ground.

There was a slight reduction in rainfall for most parts of Britain today but the air ministry issued gale warnings to all coastal areas today and fresh heavy rains were expected.

The 19,000-ton Cunard White Star liner Samaria, bound for Liverpool from Canada with 2,000 German prisoners of war and a few civilian passengers, was still sheltering from the gale off the Welsh coast. The Samaria was due to dock Sunday morning and is now expected at Liverpool early tonight.

Investigating Cases Of Spanish Refugees

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Full information is being sought by immigration headquarters here on the case of four refugees from Franco Spain, detained in Vancouver for deportation to a homeland where they say they face death.

The four refugees from Gen. Franco's army, are being held after landing aboard a Canadian freighter as stowaways. They claim they will be shot if they are sent back to Spain.

Immigration authorities said they would be unable to discuss the matter until further details were received from the coast, but it was indicated the men would not be sent out of the country without a full review of their case.

Teacher Strike Threat Spreading To Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Another threat of a teachers' strike loomed today in Minneapolis as the teachers' union awaited an answer to its compromise salary proposal before a noon deadline.

In St. Paul, however, the school salary controversy brightened as the striking teachers there offered in a letter to Mayor John J. McDonough to return to their classroom if the St. Paul city council, which acts as a school board, accepts in writing a compromise wage plan of negotiators.

The Minneapolis teachers' wage plan was given to the board of education Saturday night, countering one by Willard Goslin, superintendent of schools, which was credited with averting temporarily a teachers' walkout last Monday.

The new Minneapolis wage demand is for an \$800 a year increase in 1947; a \$600 increase in 1948, and an additional \$600 increase in 1949 so that the A.E.L. Teachers' Federation demand for a basic annual \$5,000 maximum would be in full effect by 1949.

Only Two Left

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 2.—A captain and a lieutenant are the only United States army ground force personnel on duty today in Australia, which saw more than 2,000,000 American troops during the war. Capt. Peter Anderson said he probably would remain another 60 days "paying the last of my bills" and seeing how many of his brides and fiancées still in the States.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—The Privy Council in a judgment handed down today declared that the Canadian government's orders for the deportation of Japanese from the Dominion were valid.

The council's judgment dismissed the appeal against deportation made by the co-operative committee on Japanese Canadians.

The appeal was against the deportation orders imposed on Japanese Canadians resident in Canada and British-born Japanese who requested repatriation and was supported by the attorney general of Saskatchewan.

The Privy council said that deportation could properly be applied to non-Canadians under Canadian law.

Contention Not Accepted

The appellants argued that at the date of passing the National Emergency Transitional Powers act, there was no emergency to justify continuation of the powers in question.

"This contention found no favor in the Supreme Court of Canada and their lordships do not accept it," the Privy council said.

"One remaining matter relied upon by the appellants should be mentioned:

"First it was said that the words 'of the Japanese race' were so vague as to be incapable of application to ascertained persons. It is sufficient to say that in their lordships opinion they are not.

"All that can be said is that questions may arise as to the true construction of the phrase and as to its applicability to any particular person. But difficulties of construction do not affect the validity of the orders."

Sitting Brief

The Privy council's judgment was handed down by Lord Wright in a brief sitting. The case, which opened here last July 16, was argued for four days at that time before Viscount Simon and four other law lords.

F. A. Brewin, a Toronto lawyer, argued the appeal against the Supreme court of Canada ruling and said Canadian legislation did not delegate to the governor-general-in-council the power to deport British subjects whatever their racial origin.

Dominion government representatives argued that the 10,000 of the

24,000 Japanese in Canada who had signified their desire to go to Japan before the war ended, should not be allowed to remain in Canada in peace.

They said also that the deportation of about 600 Japanese nationals would be in the national interest.

Orders permitting the Canadian labor minister to order the Japanese to be deported were passed under the War Measures act and were continued by the Transitional act assented to Dec. 18, 1945.

On the orders generally the privy council said that in an emergency, "the interests of the Dominion are to be protected and it rests with the parliament if the Dominion to protect them. What those interests are the parliament of the Dominion must be left with considerable freedom to judge."

The judgment added: "It is not pertinent to the judiciary to consider the wisdom or propriety of the particular policy embodied in the emergency legislation. Determination of the policy to be followed is exclusively a matter for the parliament of the Dominion and those to whom it has delegated its powers."

Cases Presented

When the case was argued before the Privy council, Mr. Brewin contended that the only grounds for deporting a naturalized citizen arose when his loyalty was in question.

He held that the War Measures act authorized deportation only in a limited sense and that therefore

(Continued on Page Six)

See—Japanese

most be outlawed, made no mention of the weapons of war.

He added: "I think a person who is just a stowaway, and who is not a citizen, should be subject to the 'atom bomb' veto."

Senator Tom Connally (R., Tex.), continuing the Senate debate before the Senate political committee of the assembly, rejected the proposals as "too narrow and cumbered."

A small-power Big Five's early tracked vehicles and the gnat-grapple pen were what was

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OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—A new refusal by David Gordon Lunan to give evidence today forced an adjournment of the case of Prof. Israel Halperin of Queen's university on a charge of conspiring to communicate confidential information to Russia.

Although Lunan was recently sentenced to five years in prison for alleged espionage activities, he told Judge A. G. McDougall he would not testify because his appeal still was pending.

Crown counsel John R. Cartwright of Toronto asked for an adjournment to Dec. 18 after saying "I cannot safely proceed" with the case. The adjournment was granted.

Mr. Cartwright said the crown would have to consider its course with regard to further action against Lunan because there was some doubt as to the magistrate's powers to punish him summarily for his refusal to be sworn at this trial.

Passes in Rome

ROME, Dec. 2.—Father Valente Shaaf, 53 general of the minor friars of the Franciscan order, died last night after an attack of cerebral paralysis. Father Shaaf, a native of Cincinnati, had lived in Rome for six years. Before that he was dean of St. Ignace's at Catholic university, Washington, D.C.

Bryant Park was dedicated about 1830 and covers 12 acres of ground.

Provincial Grant Available For Upkeep of Bryant Park

A cash grant of \$1,500 will be made next year to the city for beautification and upkeep of Bryant Park, it has been revealed by Ald. D. G. Blackwood, chairman of the markets and parks committee.

Culminating long standing negotiations, the agreement between the city and the province, which requires only city council's acquiescence, also provides that labor will be available from the provincial jail to aid in the upkeep.

Ald. Blackwood, who has been attempting for three years to obtain provincial and civic aid in beautifying the park, said the province has also granted permission for installation of the proposed Kivans club paddling pool.

While the park is on provincial-owned land, the Saskatchewan government has maintained in the past that upkeep of the grounds is a civic responsibility. Jail prisoners did most of the work in the park until the last few years when the jail population was so small that only enough labor was available to care for the jail's extensive gardens, and the park has been neglected.

The grant will allow the city to hire "at least one full time, qualified man" for the summer months, said Ald. Blackwood.

Mr. Blackwood declared: "We hope to show a great improvement next year. It will be necessary to extend water mains to the south end of the park for the paddling pool."

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THE END OF THE MIGHTY 'NORMANDIE'—Morris E. Lipsett, of Jamestown, N.Y., is shown looking over the huge charred hull of the former luxury liner, S.S. Normandy, which he purchased for \$161,680 from the U.S. Maritime commission. Lipsett said the deal was a gamble because of the high cost of labor in turning the massive steel hull into scrap. The vessel, which cost \$65,000,000 to build, was gutted by fire four years ago as it was being converted into a troop transport.

Late News Bulletins

By The Canadian Press

Judgment Reserved in Death Appeal

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada today reserved judgment on a request that the court hear an appeal against the murder conviction of Marie Desmeules of Port Arthur. Arguments on the case were heard in chambers. Miss Desmeules was convicted in the slaying of her landlady, Susan Thomas, and was sentenced to hang Nov. 26. Execution was stayed pending appeal.

Gunman Slugs Driver, Gets \$23 Loot

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2.—Leo Turner, a taxi driver, was held up by a lone gunman early today in the office of the Blue Cab Taxi company here by a gunman who escaped with \$23 after striking Turner on the head with a revolver, knocking him down. He emptied the driver's pockets and ransacked office desks without finding any money.

Former B.C. Member, Publisher Dies

ROSSLAND, B.C., Dec. 2.—William K. Estling, 78, pioneer publisher and Conservative member of parliament for Kootenay West for 20 years, died here today after a lengthy illness. He entered parliament in 1925, representing the Kootenay constituency until his retirement in 1945. He was never beaten at the polls. Failing eyesight caused his retirement from the news-paper field. In the past he published the Trail News, the Rossland Record and the Rossland Miner.

Report Reds Massed in Manchuria

NANKING, Dec. 2.—The government's Central News Agency said today the Chinese Communists had massed 552,000 troops in Manchuria and had moved their military and political headquarters from threatened Harbin to Kiamutze, 180 miles to the northeast. Other reports in Peking, meanwhile, accused the Communists of stripping the industrial section of Dairen, Manchuria's greatest port, and transporting machinery across the Yellow Sea to the Shantung peninsula of North China.

Price Gains Seen for Farm Produce

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner predicted today there would be a market for all Canadian farm produce which would be available in 1947 "at any price which is permitted in Canada and at a higher price than we now are obtaining outside Canada," addressing the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural conference. "He said it was generally thought that the turn towards lower prices for Canadian agricultural products would come in 1948.

Post Reward for Slayer of Child

TORONTO, Dec. 2.—A \$1,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of four-year-old Joan Smith at Minaki, in northwestern Ontario. The child's torn body was found on a rocky ledge a hundred yards from her home last Mar. 4.

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Troops Slain As Violence Hits Palestine

JERUSALEM, Dec. 2.—Three British soldiers of the sixth airborne division were killed and one was seriously injured today when a jeep in which they were travelling was blown up by a mine in the Jerusalem-Jaffa road, it was announced officially.

A seven-point plan reported to have been suggested by Palestine government experts and designed to bring peace to the turbulent Holyland was the subject of wide discussions today, as police questioned 52 suspects in connection with a machine-gun attack on a police station, highlight of a week end of violence.

The latest plan for Palestine was published by the usually reliable socialist Hebrew paper, Mishmar, which said the Palestine government had offered it as a basis for future discussions among the Jews Arabs and British.

The seven points embodied in the plan are:

Continuance of the present British mandate for 15 years, with a new decision possible after that time; opening Palestine to 100,000 Jews within the next 18 months; federalizing of Palestine into purely Jewish, Arab and British sites, with the British sector including places of special interest to Christians; halting further Jewish settlement where Arabs constitute more than 70 per cent of the population and making land purchase for Jewish colonization possible in other areas only under certain conditions; Jewish settlement in the southern Palestine desert to be permitted; establishment of separate Jewish and Arab police forces jointly headed by the British supreme police command; establishment of a legislative council of 40 per cent Moslem Arabs and 20 per cent Christian Arabs and other Christians to assist the mandatory administration.

(A foreign office spokesman in London said he had not heard of the plan and said he thought it "very unlikely" that such a proposal, if one existed, had reached an official level.)

Three Killed In Gasoline Explosion

HANNA, Alta., Dec. 2.—Three children are dead and their parents and an older sister are in the Hanna hospital as the result of a gasoline explosion and fire in their farm home two miles east of here Saturday afternoon.

Dead are: Garry Miller, two years; Jimmy Miller, three; Billy Miller, five.

In hospital are: Fred Miller, suffering from burns to the hands and face. His condition is serious; Mrs. Miller, in a critical condition from burns; Jean Miller, 12, in a critical condition from burns.

Tragedy struck Saturday afternoon as Mrs. Miller, mother of eight children, was cleaning clothes with gasoline.

Poison Not Bad Meat Killed Dogs

City police reported today that a laboratory analysis had established strychnine as the poison which killed at least 14 dogs in the city in recent weeks. The analysis of contents of stomachs of two of the poisoned dogs was carried out at the University of Saskatchewan.

Police are continuing their investigation of the poisonings, all of which occurred within an area bounded by Ninth and Twelfth

Streets East and Second and Third Avenues. Sgt. J. C. Wilson, who is in charge of the investigation, said he hoped to be able to announce results of their work "within a day or two."

The first four deaths occurred Nov. 8 and were followed by at least 10 more last weekend. The latest outbreak of poisonings caused N. O. Grosser, a dog lover living in the affected area, to post a \$100 reward "for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible."

In the course of their investigation last week, police received a suggestion the dogs had died as a result of eating tainted meat as reported by the owner of two dogs that died. The laboratory report, however, has caused police to count this theory and to redouble their efforts to find the meat responsible for the deaths.

A Page of Opinion

As We Were Saying—A Picture Editorial



Last Tuesday, an item on this page predicted that many of the persons who were delaying paying their hospitalization tax would "pile in at the last legal minute to make their payments, and expect to be cared for in a rush." It was forecast, too, that such persons were going to be "a lot of nuisance to officials in charge of operating the plan."

The picture above, therefore, serves as a footnote to those earlier remarks; for it shows a part of the vast throng of persons in Prince Albert who sought to pay their hospitalization taxes on Saturday, at the last minute. It demonstrates what we were talking about better than could be done with words.

What does the picture prove? Perhaps only this: The trouble with human beings is that they are so darn human.

The Word's Too Weak

Whether or not you approve of the use made of the word "prankster" by The Herald on two occasions last week, depends a little upon what dictionary you turn to as an authority.

The Funk and Wagnalls work, for instance, defines a prank as "a mischievous or frolicsome act," and gives the words "frolic" and "sport" as synonyms. If, then, a "prankster" is merely an individual who performs such acts—just a fellow on a frolic—the word certainly is far too weak to describe the person or persons who sent the fire department out on two false alarms last week. There is nothing gay, joyous, sportive or funny about such deeds, for they cause danger to the community. A bad fire could be given a serious head start in the space of time the fire department has to waste in answering a false alarm.

A case can be made out for the word "prankster," however, on the basis of the Merriam-Webster dictionary. As an optional definition of prank, it includes: "a malicious or harmful act." That comes closer to fitting the deeds being done by Prince Albert's "prankster," although it still seems a better and stronger word can be found to use in describing him.

Life Has Continuity

A mistake most of us make is to think of the past, the present and the future as they were three separate packages with each carefully fenced off in a compartment of its own. The truth is that there is a link between the past and the future that has been there since the beginning of time and upon as which the future is built.

Also, it is a two-headed problem. Financing the new construction required, at the rate the need is developing, is far from an easy matter—involves the whole puzzling question of the division of financial responsibility between federal, provincial and municipal governments. Then, even when money has been provided, it is almost a task to carry a building project through to completion with anything like the speed desired, under present conditions. The addition to the Collegiate, on which work is to start next spring, is not to be ready for occupancy before the summer of 1948.

It is a nice thing about growing institutions, like individuals, that they always survive them; generally they outlive them. There's only one treatment for them.

Others

FEET—The feet of a man, 43rd street, were found around for...

As we grow older and fewer demands are made upon us by a competitive world, we should devise a schedule for ourselves which will keep us fairly busy. Everyone should spend from 30 minutes to an hour a day in complete relaxation, and for older persons the best time for this is immediately after the noon meal.

QUESTION: Can a gastric ulcer or duodenal ulcer eventually become cancerous?

ANSWER: A duodenal ulcer eventually does a gastric ulcer into cancer. An ulcer should report any change in its symptoms to his physician, for he may develop a cancer which is independent of his ulcer.

U.S. Gallup Poll

Demand for Strike Control Shown Clearly in U.S. Poll

By AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2.—In the coal controversy the issue is not simply whether John L. Lewis or President Truman shall be master. The issue is whether John L. Lewis or public opinion in the U.S. shall be master.

John L. Lewis and other strike leaders have been staging their dramas before an audience which has become increasingly critical of everything that labor unions do. The U.S. people list strike control as the first problem which the new congress should tackle when it convenes in January. Public desire for such legislation has been running strong for many months. As early as last January the voters named strike control legislation as the number one issue of the 1946 Congressional election campaign.

When the public was asked after the election Nov. 5 "WHAT IS THE FIRST PROBLEM YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE NEW CONGRESS TAKE UP?" the five problems named most often were as follows, with strike control named more than twice as frequently as any other issue.

1. Strikes.
2. Prices and high cost of living.
3. Taxes.
4. Housing.
5. Shortages.

Public sentiment for control of unions has persisted for many years.

While John L. Lewis and the general public are in full agreement that there should be unions, the area of agreement does not extend much further than that.

Aroused On Strikes
Public dissatisfaction with union tactics is directed chiefly at strikes. The country was aroused as early as 1837 by the sit-down

The Doctor Says: Sound Habits Cited as Cure For Insomnia

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

The amount of sleep needed varies greatly in different individuals. It is determined largely by habit. When elderly patients are forced to stay in bed longer than is necessary they become nervous and complain of insomnia. This is explained by the fact that the average person is fairly regular in his sleep habits, and any change from his routine is upsetting. Inability to sleep for a few nights is not an occasion for alarm. Drugs should not be taken unless they are absolutely necessary.

Deterrents Differ
A cup of tea or coffee with the evening meal does not interfere with sleep, except in occasional instances. Elderly persons who consider that tea or coffee is keeping them awake should discontinue the suspected beverage for a while and note the effect; if they sleep better without it, they should not go back to it.

Many elderly men find tobacco helps them to relax. A pipe or cigar after an evening meal, when a person is accustomed to its use, will help to relieve tension.

Does an evening nap interfere with sleep? No—Many elderly persons have the habit of dozing after they have eaten, then of spending a pleasant evening reading before retiring for a good sleep.

A daily walk is one of the best means of promoting sleep, for mild fatigue is necessary before sound sleep comes. A warm bath, a game of cards, or soothing music is also helpful.

Many elderly persons fail to sleep well because they have no consuming interest. Some of the best-adjusted elderly persons I know are actively interested in everything about them, while some of the poorest sleepers are those who spend extra hours in bed because of boredom.

Lying awake at night is not harmful, for the mind is not affected by insomnia.

Worry Prevents Sleep
Going to bed with a problem on the mind is the usual cause of wakefulness.

One successful man found his answer to sleeplessness by spending one hour each night in study. This was followed by half an hour spent in reading about current affairs, after which he devoted a few minutes to going over one of his favorite books.

If he went to bed at a reasonable time, after following his evening schedule, he found that he had restful, dreamless sleep and woke the next morning completely refreshed.

As we grow older and fewer demands are made upon us by a competitive world, we should devise a schedule for ourselves which will keep us fairly busy. Everyone should spend from 30 minutes to an hour a day in complete relaxation, and for older persons the best time for this is immediately after the noon meal.

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ANSWER: A duodenal ulcer eventually does a gastric ulcer into cancer. An ulcer should report any change in its symptoms to his physician, for he may develop a cancer which is independent of his ulcer.

strikes, which won overwhelming public disapproval. When the war game, strikes in war industries further aroused public resentment. From 1941 onward polls by the Institute found upwards of two-thirds of the voters in favor of prohibiting strikes in war plants.

Public desire for strike control did not cool off when the war ended. As recently as May, a poll found 64 per cent in favor of prohibiting strikes in public utilities, such as gas, electric, telephone and local transportation companies, on the grounds that the unrestricted right to strike in such industries means the power to paralyze whole communities and to endanger public health and welfare.

When President Truman last winter proposed cooling-off periods and fact-finding boards to help avert strikes, 70 per cent of union members polled by the Institute were in favor of the proposal, at a time when union heads were denouncing it.

Yet it should be emphasized again and again that the country is not anti-union in its sentiment. It is very much in sympathy with many of the wage demands made by the unions—in the General Motors strike last winter, for example, the country felt the workers were entitled to an increase in pay. Certainly, too, the public is in sympathy with union attempts to improve working conditions.

No one would want to see the coal miners go back to unhealthy working conditions that prevailed in many mines two decades ago, or want to see the children of miners who died in the early 1920s when coal was a sick and virtually bankrupt industry.

Stand For Control
Today, however, the issue is larger than the specific welfare of one group of workers. Today it is a question of whether government has sovereign right to control and regulate the power of unions, or whether unions are organizations that can operate largely outside and beyond the scope of law.

The American people, judging by scores of polls on many aspects of the situation, do not take kindly to the doctrine that unions are beyond the reach of the law.

Just before the Nov. 5 election, the Institute conducted a sampling referendum on the issue: "Should the congress elected in November pass new laws to control labor unions?"

The vote was:
Yes 66%
No 22
Undecided 12
Both Republican and Democratic voters registered approval of such action—the Democratic voters by a 60 per cent majority, the Republican by a 77 per cent majority.

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Court Rejects Prof. Laski's Libel Suit

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A high court jury today rejected the libel suit brought by Prof. Harold Laski, professor of political science at London university and last year's chairman of the Labor party, against the Newark (Nottinghamshire) advertising company and the editor of the weekly Newark Advertiser.

Prof. Laski complained that he had been wrongly reported in a speech he made in Newark before the British general elections of June, 1945.

He said the Newark Advertiser had reported he had advocated revolution with violence. He denied he had made any such statement.

The court awarded costs of the action to the Newark Advertiser company and Cyril Parby, editor of the Advertiser.

Chief Justice Lord Goddard had charged the seven-man jury to decide whether the Advertiser was fair and accurate in quoting Prof. Laski as advocating violent revolution.

Lord Goddard also left it for the jury to decide whether it was a matter of public concern that heckling at a political meeting should be reported.

Personally, he said, he thought it should explain: "It is what people go to hear. It is part of the fun."

Several witnesses had testified to a lively exchange between Prof. Laski and a conservative party publicist whose published account of the exchange contained the statement on which the lawsuit was based.

"The occasion of the speech was election time, when speeches were not always calm and temperate," Lord Goddard said. "Temper ran high. Questions were asked which speakers resented, and no one ought to be too thin-skinned."

"But because a man ought not to be too thin-skinned, he must not have things fastened on him that he did not say."

Earlier, Prof. Laski's lawyer, G. O. Slade, said the fact that Prof. Laski often had written of a possible revolution was no reason to say he favored revolution.

Dies in Moose Jaw
MOOSE JAW, Sask., Dec. 2.—Dr. Benjamin Moore Bayly, 78, medical health officer for nearly 35 years in Moose Jaw until the summer of this year, died Saturday. For many years Dr. Bayly was a member of the Council of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and was widely known throughout western Canada.

Points of View

The fact remains that 18 months after the surrender of Germany and more than a year after that of Japan and in spite of the helpful attitude of the United States based on the bipartisan action of their two historic parties, the world scene still is dark, anxious and confused.

—Winston Churchill.

One reason they failed to make an atomic weapon was that German scientists put scarcely more effort into this field than they would have put into peacetime research project, because they felt certain of their superiority.

—S. A. Goudamit, Dutch-born Northwestern U. physicist.

What makes them make so much noise?
—Andre A. Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, on Australian UN delegation.

There could be no guarantee of peace as long as any nation had the sovereign right to decide questions of war and peace for itself.

—Dr. Hamilton Holt, president Rollins College.

The welfare of the United States and the welfare of the world are wrapped up in one package—peace.

—President Truman.

Real disarmament cannot be achieved without adequate measures of inspection to insure efficient enforcement.

—Sen. Tom Connally (D) of Texas.

I am sorry to say, a lot of laboring men voted Republican on this occasion (Nov. 5) because they simply had got tired of seeing the Democrats around.

—Henry A. Wallace.

There is no shortage of funds on the part of those who want to build. But veterans don't want new homes. They want homes in which to house their families until they know where they are going to be 10 years from now.

—Herman Stichman, New York State Housing Commissioner.

Americans think they are the most sincere and democratic people in the world, that the atomic bomb in their hands is only an olive branch.

—Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet writer.

My fellow Christians, what we will suffer in an atomic war is bad enough, but to the Christian conscience with any insight into Christ's gospel, what we will do is worse.

—Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York pastor.

Many people do not realize cause and effect. The Republicans will be blamed for the recession coming on in the next two years.

—Miss Marion Martin, vice chairman Republican National Committee.

The UN is judged too much by what happens in the Security Council, in which there is enough done despite differences to prevent the flame of war.

—Miss Mabel Head of Cleveland, vice president United Council of Church Women.

I think the closed shop is the most reactionary and illiberal thing that we've got in our industrial picture. There is no real justification for it any more.

—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota.

Oil Burners New Gadget For Autos

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—Among the things to look for in the 1948 model automobiles will be engines that will start as readily in sub-zero temperatures as in mid-summer weather—a boon to Canadian motorists.

If current indications are borne out this will be achieved through the installation—as an integral part of the power plant—of a toy-sized oil burner designed to automatically keep the coolant in the engine water-jacket at a constant temperature whether the engine is operating or standing idle.

Ward's Automotive Reports, first to report development of the device, calls it "a forward step in automotive vehicle design potentialities of almost revolutionary scope."

With the tiny burner, using a virtually negligible amount of fuel, the engine will be kept warm, even if the car is parked out of doors all day or all night in the coldest weather. The warm engine means immediate vaporization of the gasoline; instant flowing of crankcase oil; greatly lowered oil dilution; longer life for bearings and pistons, and, of course, virtually no battery drain.

Aside from quick cold-weather starting, availability of unchanging engine heat at all times means also an entirely new approach to heating and ventilating of cars, trucks and buses. With unvarying temperature in the interior of the vehicle, fogging and frosting of windows also should be eliminated.

The device, well beyond the experimental stage, already has been installed in some buses and is reported to be performing up to all expectations. It is described as adaptable with equal efficiency to either diesel or gasoline-powered vehicles.

EXETER, England—Sculptor Herbert Read of Exeter is restoring medieval and other oak carving in Exeter Cathedral, blitzed in 1942.

LONDON—Lt.-Col. Sir Charles McGrigor, 53, has died. He was the fourth baronet.

Venezelos Reports Resistance Move In Macedonia

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—(Reuters)—Sophocles Venezelos, leader of the republic liberal party, said today that Greeks were "collaborating with members of an organization called the Slav Macedonian resistance movement to achieve autonomy in Macedonia."

Venezelos returned here today from a tour of Macedonia, in northern Greece. He suggested a secret meeting of parliament to debate what he termed the increasing deterioration of lawful conditions in northern Greece.

Venezelos disclosed that in the name of the northern population he had warned Prime Minister Constantinos Tsaldaris on Saturday night not to leave the country.

Tsaldaris left Athens for the United States by air Sunday to address the United Nations general assembly about foreign interference in Greece.

The situation in Macedonia demanded the prime minister's presence in the country, Venezelos said.

Toronto Taxi Driver Murdered

TORONTO, Dec. 2.—Shot through the head with a .38 calibre bullet, the body of Alfred Reddish, 33-year-old taxi driver, was found slumped over the wheel of his taxicab late Saturday night in Toronto's west end.

The police department has announced a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to arrest of the slayer—largest reward in the history of the department.

Police theorized that the driver was slain when he refused to turn over his money to the hold-up man, evidently a passenger in the cab. The sum of \$30 was found still in Reddish's pockets but the weapon that killed him was not found.

GREAT YARMOUTH, England—The town council has approved a \$190,000 (\$790,000) plan for construction of a central library, art gallery and memorial hall as a war memorial.

LONDON—The 1947 Bisley Prize Meeting will be held from Monday, June 30, to Saturday, July 12. The King's Prize final will be on the last day.

Trains Collide, Four Crewmen Killed

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Dec. 2.—Seven wrecking crews were working under floodlights last night to extricate the bodies of four crewmen killed when two Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific Railway trains collided near Virginia, Minn., 75 miles south of here yesterday. The line is operated by the Canadian National Railways.

The wreck, described as the worst in the history of the D.W. & P., swung the northbound locomotive completely around, leaving it lying on top of the southbound engine.

The names of only two of those killed were known immediately. One was Paul Kelly, of Duluth, a fireman, and the other was Willard Young, also of Duluth, engineer.

HOLT, Denbighshire, Wales—Despite protests from the Inspector of Ancient Monuments, land near the camp of the Roman Emperor Claudius will be used for a sewerage scheme.

ORPHEUM

TODAY
Bill Elliot
AS
RED RYDER
in
"Sun Valley Cyclone"
Serial Shorts

TUE.-WED.-THUR.

TOM CONWAY
In Another
Thrilling Adventure
"The Falcon's Alibi"
NEWS SHORTS

Crosley Radios

QUALITY • BEAUTY • DEPENDABILITY

5 Tube, 2 Tone, Plastic Case, Standard Wave Mantle

\$39.45

5 Tube Table Model, Beautiful White Plastic Case, All Wave

\$46.45



BRADBURY'S HARDWARE

Strand Today - Tue. - Wed.

Feature at 1.45, 6.45 and 8.45



IDA LUPINO
PAUL HENREID
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
GREENSTREET
SYDNEY
WARRIORS

Adult Entertainment
NANCY COLLEMAN ABRAHAM BARNETT DANIEL MAX WHITTY VICTOR FRANZEN

Three Little Girls in Blue

Thurs.

Picked Up In Passing

Becomes A Town
Hudson Bay Junction has been raised from the status of village to a town, according to an order-in-council approving of an application from Hudson Bay Junction's council.

False Alarm Turned In
City firemen were called when a chimney fire started in the smokehouse at the Burns and Co. Ltd. plant in east Prince Albert early Sunday morning. They extinguished the flames before any damage resulted. The weekend's only other alarm was false, and was turned in at Eighth Street and Third Avenue East at 7:02 a.m. Sunday.

Commissioners Named
Two Prince Albertans are among Saskatchewan residents appointed commissioners for 1947 in the province, according to an announcement in the Saskatchewan Gazette. They are Orville Kenneth Hjertaas and Svend Henrik Frandsen. Other appointees from this area are Arthur John Thomson, Lac la Ponge; Frederick Kimble Halliwell, Thaxted; John George Molnar, Wakaw and William Scott, Kinistino.

Dr. Stewart Passes
Word has been received in the city of the death of Rev. Dr. James L. Stewart in Saskatoon Saturday after an illness of several months. Dr. Stewart was professor of comparative religions at St. Andrew's college, Saskatoon, until his retirement in 1942. He also served for many years as a missionary in China. The funeral will be held from Grace United Church, Saskatoon, at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Weather

It is cloudy and mild over the entire district today. Temperatures are generally between 10 and 20 degrees above zero.

This mild spell will however be of short duration for colder air is again building up over north-western Canada. This cold air will move southeastward to cover the entire district by Wednesday afternoon.

It will remain mild over southern regions on Tuesday. Over northern regions winds will shift to the north, skies will become overcast with snow and temperatures drop below the zero mark again by midnight Tuesday.

REGINA: Cloudy clearing this evening and remaining clear on Tuesday. Milder. West winds at 15. Low tonight at Regina 5 above and high on Tuesday 28 above.

PRINCE ALBERT: Overcast becoming cloudy this evening. Clear in western portion Tuesday, light winds. Low tonight at Prince Albert 5 below. High Tuesday at Prince Albert 16. Low last night 6 below.

SASKATOON: Dense fog in the eastern portion clearing this afternoon, otherwise overcast today. Cloudy Tuesday morning becoming clear in the afternoon. Low tonight at North Battleford and Saskatoon 20.

SWIFT CURRENT: Overcast becoming clear this evening and Tuesday. Southwest winds 15 this afternoon. Light winds tonight increasing to west 10 Tuesday afternoon. Milder. Low tonight at Swift Current 5 above. High Tuesday 32.



ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER—Looking like a bobby-soxer, Frances Katherine Wanstreet, 17, left, is led by Police Matron Marie Huffman to her jail cell after her arraignment in Kansas City, Mo., on a murder charge in connection with the drowning of Ross Key, Jr., eight. Frances is reported to have said she was glad the boy's body was found "to prove I'm not a liar."

WEATHER FORECAST

For Tuesday, December 3
Clear

Blue Chain Stores Ltd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Men Wanted

SKILLED AND UNSKILLED

By a Northern Manitoba Gold Mine

Carpenters, Mechanics, Pipe-Fitters, Bulldozer Operators, Miners, Laborers

CONTACT N.E.S., PRINCE ALBERT on December 3 or 4 for interview with company representative. 112-ir-c

Justine Young Christmas meeting, Nesbit school home, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. 114-p.

Public skating tonight, Minto Arena. 114-2-c.

NOTICE FEED STABLES

Farmers and other persons, in the district, requiring stable accommodation for their horses while in Prince Albert, are advised that while the stables are crowded and unable to accommodate all on Saturdays, there is ample accommodation on week days other than Saturday.

D. B. McINTYRE, Acting City Clerk

THE VICTORIA HOSPITAL AID

will hold a

Tea And Miscellaneous Booth in the NURSES' HOME

Wed., December 4 from 3 to 5 o'clock 114-x

Furs Stolen
TORONTO, Dec. 2.—Thieves who used sledgehammers to smash a hole in a wall early today stole an estimated \$10,000 worth of furs from Hadler's Fur shop on west-central Bloor street. They entered an adjoining shop which is under construction and breached the wall near a chimney.



\$1.00 to \$5.00

These ties make ideal gifts. . . They're not just Christmas ties . . . they are ties that a man would pick for his own personal use. . . Yes, there are bright ones, conservative ones and plain shades in every imaginable color and shade.

Ralph Miller Men's Wear Ltd.
PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.

GRADE A Chickens

Tender

lb. 38c

CHOPPED SUET For Puddings, per lb. 15c

SPARE RIBS Young Pork, per lb. 22c

PORK TENDERLOIN Frenched, per lb. 42c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork, per lb. 32c

PORK LIVER Sliced, 2 lbs. for 29c

SAFeway MEATS are GUARANTEED

If, for any reason whatsoever, you do not like any meat you buy at Safeway . . . regardless of cut or price, your money will be refunded in full — you must be satisfied.

TENDER and JUICY EVERY TIME!

Yes, Safeway meat is tender and juicy every time and it is guaranteed to please you 100%. At Safeway we sell only the two top grades of beef—"SPECIAL RED" or "BLUE" brands. This means that when you purchase Safeway beef you know you are receiving only top quality and you pay nothing extra!

- ROUND STEAK Economical lb. 39c
- T-BONE STEAK A Family Treat lb. 42c
- BLADE ROAST Meaty lb. 24c
- THICK RIB ROAST Tender lb. 26c
- PRIME RIB ROAST Cut Short lb. 31c
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Boneless lb. 42c



DIMOUT—Dimout of unnecessary lighting caused by the coal shortage forced these workmen in New York City's Times Square to rig up extension lights. Ordinarily the district's bright lights would have been sufficient.



WORLD'S MOST HYPNOTIC EYES—Looking at you here are four widely diversified fields of endeavor who are among the ten persons with "the most hypnotic eyes in the world." The ratings were given by the Institute of Modern Hypnotism. From top to bottom are, Jean Tennyson, singer, whose eyes reflect "spiritual radiance." Joe Louis, who is called a "fear inciter." Screen Actress Tomi Seven "mountain thunder" (no further detailed explanation); and guess who?—Joe Stalin, who is listed by the institute as a "mass hypnotist."

Ticker Tape

Toronto Stocks
TORONTO, Dec. 2.—Toronto exchange listings weakened in the early session of today's market and the losses were reduced slightly in the afternoon action. Prices were firming a bit at the close. Volume was only fair at about 900,000 shares.

Against moderate strength in the food group prices were steady to lower in other industrial groups, including utilities, papers, steels and miscellaneous issues. Some golds were stronger. Smelters sold down 2 points and Mining Corporation lost 50 cents. Small gains appeared in the western oil list for Foothills and Roxana.

New York Stocks
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Relatively light pressure was sufficient to push leading stocks down fractions to three or more points in today's market. From the start pessimism over the coal impasse received the principal blame for most of the liquidation. Dealings slowed after a fairly active opening but transfers ran to around 900,000 shares for the full proceedings. Extreme losses were shaded here and there near the close.

Canadian stocks were off fractionally at mid-day. Distillers Seagram slipped 1/2, Hiram Walker 1/2, Canadian Pacific 1/2 and Dome Mines 1/2. McIntyre was unchanged.

Montreal Stocks
MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—Losses were ahead in gains in trading at the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market.

Down in paper fractions to 1 1/2 were International Paper, St. Lawrence common, MacLaren, Don-nacona and Abitibi common and preferred.

Weaker in industrials were Cock-shutt, D. Bridge, Tar, Electroux, Gypsum, Dosco, Cement preferred, C. Sugar, Ford and Asbestos. In utilities Shawinigan and Montreal Power edged up.

Alcoa preferred did better in metals. Hollinger worked higher in golds. Among junior mines on the upside were Elder, Lingman, Louvicourt, C. Cadillac and Pitt.

Winnipeg Futures
WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—Rye futures prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange today rallied from recent declines on buying by shippers and light offerings. American houses were on both sides of the market. Trade was moderately active.

At the close futures were 6 to 7 1/2 higher with December \$2.73 1/2, May \$2.60 1/2 to 3/4 and July \$2.41 1/2. There was no export business reported.

TLC Executives Approve Removal Controls On Wages

REGINA, Dec. 2.—Approval of the federal government's action in removing wage and salary controls was expressed in a joint statement today by G. P. Wilkinson of Winnipeg and S. J. Tabutt of Prince Albert, Sask., Manitoba and Saskatchewan chairman respectively of provincial executives of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The statement said in part that the T.L.C. "now expects, with the abolition of wage and salary controls, that . . . warranted and long overdue improvements will be forthcoming."

Winnipeg Futures

	Close	Prev. Close
Rye—	2.73 1/2	2.67 1/2
Dec.	2.60 1/2	2.53 1/2
May	2.41 1/2	2.35 1/2
July	2.41 1/2	2.35 1/2

Oats: (All futures at 51 1/2 cents).
Barley: (All futures at 64 1/2 cents).

Cash Prices:
Oats: All grades unchanged at 51 1/2 cents.
Rye: 2 C.W. 2.74 1/2.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK
WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—Most killing classes opening up steady. Quality very ordinary. Better grades stockers and feeders in firm demand.

Cattle, 4,850. Steers up to 1,050 lbs.; good, \$11.25 to \$12.25; medium, \$10.00 to \$11.00; Steers over 1,050 lbs.; good, \$11.50 to \$12.50; medium, \$10.00 to \$11.25; Heifers, choice, \$11.00 to \$11.50; good, \$10.00 to \$10.75; Fed calves, good, \$11.75 to \$12.25; medium, \$10.50 to \$11.50; Cows, good, \$8.75 to \$9.50; Bulls, good, \$9.00 to \$9.75; Stocker and feeder steers, good, \$9.50 to \$11.00.

Calves, 550. Good and choice veal, \$13.00 to \$15.00.
Hogs, 1,900. Grade B1 dressed, \$18.30.
Sheep, 565. Good lambs, \$13.75.

Sparton TAKES THE FLOOR



A BEAUTY IN DESIGN AND RECEPTION
The new Sparton in a Chippendale style cabinet, two band radio, and "roll out" automatic record changer.

\$279.00
SEE AND HEAR IT TODAY AT

TADMAN'S LTD.
"THE OPEN DOOR TO BETTER HOMES"

For Results . . . Use Want Ads

GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE



McIntosh Red
APPLES box 3.90 3 lbs. 29c

Grapes Eating lb. 25c
Cranberries Cape Cod lb. 49c
Celery Tender lb. 12c
Lettuce California lb. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Seedless lb. 13c

Save On Groceries!

- TEA, Canterbury, per lb. 63c
- PEAS, Broder's No. 5, 20 oz. tin 15c
- PEACHES, Castle Crest, 20 oz. tin 20c
- COFFEE, Airway, Fresh Ground, per lb. 31c
- COCOA, Neilson's, 1 lb. tin 29c
- SOUP, Campbell's Tomato, 10 oz. tin 11c
- APPLE JUICE, Allen's, 20 oz. tin 15c
- BLENDED JUICE, 48 oz. tin 48c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Town House, 20 oz. tin

SAFeway 17c



Social And Personal

Phone 5015

Mrs. B. Barkwell of Prince Albert visited Regina and Indian Head over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wittig returned yesterday from a holiday at Sau Francisco, where they were the guests of Mr. McKay, Mrs. Wittig's brother.

Miss Connie Wilson a music teacher in the city is attending Duquesne University in Pittsburgh where she is studying violin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trippe left today by train to spend the winter at Marathon, Florida. They are accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Hall R. N.

Mrs. Fred Care and her son Gary arrived in Prince Albert recently from Toronto. They are the guests of Mrs. Care's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay and their daughter Vera of Prince Albert and Mr. Alex McKay of Melfort returned from a visit in Detroit recently.

Mrs. Edith Marland returned to the city Friday after attending the twenty-fifth triennial assembly General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held at Tampa, Florida.

Const. H. W. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, arrived in Prince Albert on Friday to join his wife and children. Const. Kirkpatrick has been transferred here with the R. C. M. P.

Crowds thronged the Masonic hall Saturday afternoon when the ladies of the General Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian church held their annual Christmas bazaar under the general convenship of Mrs. P. D. Tyerman. Lovely and useful articles were on sale at the various booths of woolen goods, aprons, home cooking, embroidered linens, novelties, antiques and articles made by the members of the C. G. I. T. The tea rooms were well patronized. Presiding over the tea urns were Mrs. C. H. Lewis and Mrs. Galbraith. This bazaar was one of the most successful ever convened by this church group.

C. G. I. T. colors of blue and white graced the Wesley United church hall Saturday afternoon when members of the C. G. I. T. convened a delightful tea and sale of Christmas gifts, sewing and home baking. After the C. G. I. T. hymn and purpose was repeated, Rev. R. D. Tannahill, D. D., declared the tea and sale open. There were eight booths including two in charge of the Explorers group. In one of the popular booths corn was popped and sold to the visitors. Tea conveners were Mrs. W. Dier and Mrs. W. Parker.

A meeting of the Holy Family Alumnae association was held in the Nurses' Home recently with President Miss F. Altman conducting the business meeting. Sister Irene read letters from Rev. Sister Symphora, Vancouver, B. C., and Miss Dorothy Forrest, Ponoka, Alta. It was decided not to publish the club magazine "The Northern Light" until after the Christmas season. After the business meeting the members took part in a personality contest and played bingo. Miss L. Griffith, nurse-in-training, gave a humorous monologue. Sister M. Loretto read "A Boy's Version of Anatomy." Dainty refreshments were served by Rev. Sister Irene and members

of the hospital nursing staff. Members of the St. Albans senior choir were hosts recently to their friends at a dance program in the Spanish room of the Empress hotel. Guests were received by Rt. Rev. H. D. Martin, D. D., Bishop of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Martin, Canon and Mrs. W. S. Noble and the choir director Mr. T. G. Hollis and Mrs. Hollis. Miss Florence Parker presided over the guest book. Mr. George Dobson was master of ceremonies. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Garney Thompson's orchestra and at midnight a delicious buffet luncheon was served. Mr. Hollis in a brief address welcomed the guests and Bishop Martin and Canon Noble expressed the pleasure of the guests in appreciation of the choir's hospitality. Committee in charge for the evening were, Mrs. W. Kirklind, convener, Mrs. Geo. Potter and Mrs. L. Bell. The evening closed with the National Anthem.

Birch Hills News Briefs

BIRCH HILLS — Mrs. H. A. Sampson left Birch Hills recently for New York from where she will sail on the Queen Elizabeth for a six months visit with her sisters in England and Scotland.

Lloyd Purcell of Smith Falls, Ont. was a recent guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell.

Mrs. Lily Campbell left recently for Battleford where she will visit with her son Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Peder Njad left recently for the west coast where they will spend the winter.

Beatrice Brotherton, Neil Wetgreen and Eugene Sather won the school oratory contest which was held in Birch Hills recently.

Mrs. I. Olson of Melfort is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hornbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward returned to Birch Hills recently after having been at the Toronto Winter Fair.

Mrs. Maurice Lustig and son, Allan, left recently for Basswood, Man., where they will join Mr. Lustig who has secured a position there.

Mrs. E. J. Neale of Waitville was a recent guest of her daughters, Mr. Jack Foster and Mrs. George Foster.

Co-eds Want Their Slacks Back Again ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 2.—(AP)—University of Michigan co-eds want their slacks back now that cold weather is upon them. "Our shapely legs will get blue," warned two women students who signed a letter in The Michigan Daily, university publication, asking that the present ban against slacks be lifted. "Stockings are too thin and too precious for campus wear," the letter added, "and long wool stockings do not meet with male or co-ed approval."

Hand-Sewn Gifts Appreciated

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—(NEA)—Needle-worked or hand-sewn lovelies represent the luxury of rarity in a machine age and in a country of mass production. That's why you can thrifty fill in the gaps of a Christmas list with almost fabulous gifts, if you make them yourself.

That's why in a year of shortages and high-priced merchandise the needlework counters are scenes of big booms, fashionable pattern books are thumbed ragged, and buyers who anticipated all of this and laid in ample supplies look and act smug.

Knitters are tackling everything from Argyle socks to sweaters that are headed for the smart skittles, the buyers report. Needles are devouring yarn by the box to make infants' sun-suits, bed jackets and boots, bonnets and gloves, and ballet slippers for grown-ups. When the knitter's last thread is snipped, out comes her saucerful of silver-bird sequins that light up Cinderella hoods, headbands and evening bags for the glamor gals on her list.

Crochet addicts, looking for new fashion fields in which to triumph, are making accessories overlaid to the hilt with gilt thread and jeweled touches. Gifts for good little girls and boys — woolly-warm creepers, leggings and bright washable toys — are as easily coaxed out of a ball of cotton.

Cross-stitching is in for the biggest boom in years. Needles lying idle during the war years for lack of materials can fly again into stamped patterns, for making rugs and footstool pads, because selective designs are on counters again. Wooden footstools for completing a gift of cross-stitching are back in



Closing up gaps in her Christmas list, this knitter finishes bed-jacket which matches the pair of foot-warmers on the floor. On the table are a sequin-spangled hood and sets of ballet slippers, evening bag and headband for glamor girls; a tiny playset for baby; a child's bonnet and gloves and Argyle socks for a lucky gent.

a choice of distinctive designs. Aiding women to make a little look like a lot, local sewing centers teach tricks of converting remnants or sewing-box scraps into pert hostess aprons, skating hel-

metts for children or shoe bags for travelers, which can be labeled as such by embroidery or personalized for the lucky lady on a list with needleworked monograms or initials.



This Turkish fellow crocheted of cotton thread and stuffed with cotton batting is an easy-to-make and fetching child's toy.



Ab virtually no cost, this hand-embroidered shoe bag of fabric, salvaged from a scrap bag, makes an attractive gift.



Give the lady on your list who likes hand-made things a decorative cross-stitched square to mount on a footstool.



THEY GET AROUND—AND AROUND—Apparently the eight bathers pictured above don't worry about freedom of the knees, but outside of that they're doing all right as they sun themselves in a rubber beach boat off Orlando, Fla.

Tea, Sale at Crystal Springs

CRYSTAL SPRINGS—Mike Sawchuk was the successful candidate for reeve in the recent civic elections defeating J. Jackson by a majority of 12 votes.

A successful tea and sale was held in the curling rink recently under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' aid. The sum of \$116 was realized.

The U.C.L.A. met recently at the home of Mrs. L. Fisher. The first part of the meeting was taken by the Missionary society with Mrs. A. Reid as leader assisted by Mrs. G. Heid.

The Community club met at the home of Mrs. Don McLeod with 18 members present. Arrangements were made for a card party in the near future.

A shower honoring Josephine Baudet, bride-elect of the month, was held in the curling rink. Many friends were present and many useful gifts were presented to Miss Baudet.

War Bride Arrives

DAVIS—A skating rink is presently being built in Davis by the young people of the town.

The river at Fenton is frozen enough for cars to cross, but recently a truck from Weldon went through the ice and had to be towed out. No one was injured.

Mrs. Mike Fertuko, a war bride, recently arrived at her new home in Davis.

Films Shown At Big River

BIG RIVER—At a meeting of the badminton club in the hotel recently the executive reported that two courts had been marked out in the Big River hall and that equipment had been procured.

Decisions as to nightly charges and season tickets were made. It was decided to contract the hall for two nights a week.

The National Film Board showed films in the Big River school recently. The features were "Farm Electrification," "The Policeman" and "The Toronto Symphony." Before the films were shown to the students Cpl. C. E. Wenzel, in charge of the Big River R.C.M.P. detachment gave a short address in regard to the work of the force.

Addressing the need of co-operation on the part of the public with the police, pointing out that the successful clearing up of the recent Nipawin bank robbery was due to help from civilians. The films were again shown in the evening to the public.

Mrs. J. Milligan left recently for Antler, North Dakota, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Elsie Wright. Mrs. Wright is reported to be seriously ill. She is a former resident of Big River.

Mrs. Len Waite is visiting with her daughter, Lenora, in Regina. While there she will be guest at the mother and daughter banquet in the Luther college, where Lenora is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McCloy have returned to their home at Colleston after spending several days in

Quiet Wedding In P.A. Chapel

Vows were exchanged in a quiet Prince Albert ceremony Nov. 23 in St. Alban's chapel when Canon W. S. Noble united in marriage Lucy Jane Gill, only daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gill and the late Mr. Gill, and William Forbes of Fort William.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Joe, looked charming in an aqua blue dress-maker suit with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Bierwirth, a cousin of the bride who chose a teal dressmaker suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

Attending the groom was Henry Bierwirth.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for immediate friends and relatives. A three tier wedding cake graced the bride's table. Jim Bradburn gave the toast to the bride which was ably responded to by the groom.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Forbes left for a short wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Prince Albert.

Pretty Manse Wedding Here

The United church manse was the scene of a lovely wedding Nov. 27 when Rev. R. D. Tannahill, D.D., officiated in a ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Jean Heisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heisler of Mildred, and Const. Robert Scott Primrose, R.C.M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Primrose of High River, Alta.

The bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown of white net and lace which featured a sweetheart neckline and finger point sleeves. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and as the only ornament wore a necklace of pearls, gift of the groom. Her floor length veil was held in place by a heart-shaped halo.

Bridesmaid was Miss Irene Heisler of Choiceland who wore a blue taffeta floor length gown and a blue floral sash. She carried white and pink snapdragons. Little Miss Yvonne Boucher of Prince Albert was flower girl wearing a full length dress of blue net and a pink headpiece.

Attending the groom was Cpl. Thomas Lowe.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Spanish room of the Empress hotel where 50 guests were received by the wedding couple and Mrs. Audrey Boucher.

After a brief wedding trip in Calgary Mr. and Mrs. Primrose will reside in High River, Alta.

Vancouver Wedding Of Interest Here

A wedding of interest to Prince Albert took place Saturday in Holy Rosary cathedral in Vancouver when Catherine Joy Grace, only daughter of Mrs. Taberner formerly of Prince Albert and now of Vancouver and the late Clarence E. Taberner, became the bride of Gordon Nelson Francis Bennett, son of Basil T. Bennett, a former resident of Prince Albert and the late Mrs. Bennett.

Miss Jean Clark was bride of honor and the bridesmaid trio was composed of Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Shirley Stuart and Miss Olive Shields, cousin of the bride.

Attending the groom was Ross Whiteside. Ushers for the occasion were Joseph Taberner, brother of the bride, Dave McLellan, Jack Banner and Allan Swanson.

Nuptial mass was solemnized by Rev. Father Clinton followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother in Vancouver. An afternoon reception took place later.

Male Superiority Said Just Fallacy

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2.—The husband-dominated wife has a sympathizer in M. Cecilia Kals, Vienna-born psychologist, who is here giving a series of lectures to students of the University of British Columbia.

The idea that male sex must always "rule the roost" has no scientific foundation, but is entirely a "social tradition" observed by moderns.

Miss Kals is very definite about this. She says it is only by the grace of social traditions that men rule the home.

"Monogamy is a social institution, but it is not necessarily natural, innate or inevitable."

Matriarchy, a state where the woman is dominant, exists in some primitive cultures today. Here the man is the private property of the woman, she said.

Miss Kals did not suggest that women institute polygamy to overcome man's dominance, but she did say: "Our marriage institutions are based largely on the fact that women are used to being the private property of men and are often treated like cattle."

Debutantes Make Bow In Montreal

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—Pro-war gaily came back to Montreal Friday at the 11th St. Andromeda ball as 60 debutantes made their bow before the Governor-General and Lady Alexander.

More than 2,000 guests dined under the Scottish Royal Standard and the White Cross of St. Andrew's in a ballroom ablaze with color.

More Christmas Goodies Available This Season

BY EDWARD W. PALMER Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wartime food shortages will be almost forgotten this Christmas in the first Canadian yuletide season since 1939 to approach plentifully.

It's true that pre-war plum puddings, candied and spices, mince-meat and nutmeg and all the special Christmas food trimmings aren't yet as plentiful in the shops as they were before the war. But a Canadian Press survey today indicates most of them are available; a great deal more than last year, and in most categories infinitely more than Britain and most other countries can enjoy.

Some Shortages Various sections of the country suffer shortages and some of the items which mean Christmas to many people are either unobtainable or hard to get. Prices are in some cases higher than a year ago, but the overall picture is brighter.

The turkey is likely to be the piece de resistance of western Canadian Christmas dinners this year. Chickens are plentiful, but other kinds of poultry are scarce. The children may be disappointed on candy and chocolate, but a large supply of many varieties of fruit is on hand.

The outlook for Christmas fare in Winnipeg, while admitting certain shortages, is good. All of the necessary ingredients for a well-rounded holiday dinner are procurable. A fair amount of mince-meat is expected in time for Christmas.

Fruit cakes and plum puddings are on sale in limited quantities, as also are shortening and glace cherries. Plenty of figs, dates, pecans, almonds and peanuts are being offered as well as abundant supplies of fruit peels and candied pineapple.

Outlook Good Saskatchewan will have all the turkeys required this Christmas, and some left for other provinces. In other kinds of Christmas cheer, too, the people of this province can look forward to full measure.

Canned goods, nuts, citrus fruits, poultry, meat, vegetables and jams are in better supply than last year, although prices have advanced.

Raisins, currants, nutmeg, dates, mixed peel, cherries shortening and sugar are scarce. But with plenty of meat, vegetables and fruit, Saskatchewan is going to have heavily-weighted holiday tables.

In British Columbia, the trimmings of the Christmas day dinner, plum pudding, cake and nuts are apparently in adequate supply. Candy is still none too plentiful, and the ingredients of cakes and puddings are harder to buy than the finished product. Meat, and vegetables are being offered in adequate amounts. The average Vancouver family will sit down to a well-balanced Christmas dinner.

Turkeys Scarce In New Brunswick, grocers have no idea how many birds they can expect from the West, and retailers are not taking any orders.

Nova Scotia food dealers report a plentiful supply of plum puddings, nuts and citrus fruits.

In Prince Edward Island, where staple foods are the only ones easily obtainable, the holiday season will see few luxury food items.

Mrs. Preddy Heads W.M.S. Branch RED DEER HILL.—The annual meeting of the Red Deer Hill W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. V. Giles recently with six members in attendance.

The worship service was conducted according to the Missionary Monthly program. Election of officers was held with the following members elected: President, R. Preddy, vice-president, Mrs. V. Giles; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. N. Hammed, press secretary, Mrs. R. Swanton, Missionary Monthly secretary, Mrs. Roberts and temperance secretary, Mrs. V. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Goodall, Prince Albert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgina Ruth, to William Allan Rue, of Port Edmonstone, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rae of Prairie Rd., Coquitlam, B.C. Wedding to take place December 11th at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Prince Albert.

Engagements

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Card of Thanks

To all those who donated clothing and money, following the fire in our home, we would like to express a most sincere "thank you."—Mr. and Mrs. Mel Taylor and family, 114-p.

To our many friends who have been so sympathetic and kind during our sad bereavement, we extend our most sincere thanks. We also appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who sent floral tributes.—Mrs. E. Ealfour and family. 114-p.

BULOVA advertisement featuring a pocket watch and the slogan 'The Best of a Lifetime'. Includes 'Eilers LTD' logo and 'DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELLERS' text.

Why VICK'S VapoRub Is So Good For Relieving Miseries of Childrens Colds advertisement. Includes text about generations of relief and a coupon for a free copy.

Kitcheen Sampler advertisement for Alice Books. Includes a coupon for a pattern and a list of items like 'Waste not want not' and 'A penny saved is a penny earned'.

Wait till you taste a zesty fish loaf made with Heinz Condensed Vegetable Soup advertisement. Includes a list of ingredients and a coupon for a free copy.

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Hawks Edge Indians 2-1 In Stormy Opening Game

Prince Albert Black Hawks registered their first win of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League season at the Minto Arena here Saturday night with a 2-1 decision over Humboldt Indians in one of the scrappiest encounters ever witnessed on local ice. Police intervention was required twice to keep order and the referees were kept busy, handing out 20 penalties, including six five-minute sentences for fighting.

Nobby Warwick scored the lone Humboldt goal on an assist from Dutch Van Buskirk in the first minute of play. From there until midway in the game the visitors held the lead. George Horb tied things up for the Hawks midway in the second period with a beautiful solo rush from his own blue line.

The Wallington brothers proved the winning combination of the night for the Hawks. Three minutes after Horb's tally, Ed Wallington dented the twine for the winning counter with the assistance of his brother, Len, who joined the Hawks this year after playing for the Saskatoon Navy last year.

The score might have been quite one-sided had it not been for the work of Fred Ives, former Regina Juvenile Abbott, in the Humboldt net. He was called on to handle 36 shots on goal, only two of which escaped him.

Prince Albert's two new goalies, Truman from Kamask and Betker from Yorkton, alternated in the local net and handled 20 shots between them.

Fights bring penalties. Only two penalties were handed out in the opening session, Hugh Coffin drawing the first and Bud Andrews the second. Andrews was still in the box when the period ended.

The stage was set for the troublesome night, however, when a spectator engaged in an argument with a player in the Humboldt box and the two exchanged blows. A policeman was finally required to eject the troublemaker and restore order.

Fisticuffs were exchanged between players twice in the second stanza, resulting in four of the six major penalties. George Horb, one of the scrappiest of the Hawks, and Finlay McNaughton of the Indians were the first to be escorted to the sin bin after a minor fracas and just as the period closed Reinie Miller, Hawk import from Melville, and Warwick entered the box where they were to remain for more than four minutes of the final round.

The last period was the payoff as no scoring was done and player followed player off the ice. At one time, half of each team was resting in the box.

Even Goalie Ives drew a tripping penalty, only to have Van Buskirk serve his time for him. In the dying minutes of the game Warwick was again in trouble, this time with Arnold Casey, the Hawks' captain. The two finished the game on the bench after police had again intervened to prevent what might have become a free-for-all. Two con-

Canucks On Northern Tour

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Dec. 2.— Moose Jaw Canucks, leaders of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, left this morning on their first swing around the northern section of the circuit.

They will play three games, the first at Saskatoon Monday night, before returning home. Tuesday they move into Humboldt and Wednesday to Prince Albert.

Canucks suffered no injuries in Saturday's 3-2 win at Brandon and are taking a full complement of players on the northern trip.

NHL Leaders

By The Canadian Press
Standing—Toronto, won 9, tied 3, lost 4; Montreal, won 9, tied 3, lost 5, points 21.
Points—Taylor, Detroit, 7 goals, 16 assists, 23 points.
Goals—Richard, Montreal, 12.
Assists—Taylor, Detroit, 16.
Penalties—Ezinicki, Toronto, 43.
Shutouts—Broda, Toronto, 3.

Bears Win Sixth

HERSHEY, Pa., Dec. 2.—(AP)— Hershey Bears stretched their winning streak to six games by pounding out a 5-1 victory over St. Louis Flyers in an American Hockey League game Saturday.

Pete Babando with two goals and singles for Herb Cain, Armand Gaudreault and Lloyd Grossdahl provided the Hershey punch. Paul Gladu counted for St. Louis.

Tied 3-3 going into the final period, the Bears broke the game wide open with two goals in less than three minutes by Murdo McKay and Murray Armstrong. Mac Colvill inserted a New Haven tally but the visitors clinched matters with scores by Fred Hunt and John Mahaffey.

McKay also tallied for Buffalo in the first period, Buffalo's remain-

ing goals were scored by Brown and Hub Macey.

Normie Burns tallied two goals for New Haven in the first period and Lin Bend for their remaining goal in the second session.

Steve Wochy tallied for the Caps in the second period after a scoreless opening frame. Bill Thomson 10 minutes later notched a goal for the Bears to make it 1-1.

Hershey took the lead after five minutes of the third period on a goal by Armand Gaudreault and Gaudreault broke loose for another counter at 18:09.

Wochy scored for Indianapolis with only 23 seconds left in the game.

Hold Reds To Tie
PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 2.—(AP)— The tall-end Philadelphia Rockets of the eastern division of the American Hockey League held Providence Reds to a 4-4 tie last night before 5,724 fans.

In the first period Johnny Chad scored for the Reds and Augie Herchenratter for the Rockets.

The Rockets outscored the Reds in the second, Phil Hergeshimer and Sid Lovelace beating Mike Karakas in the Providence nets while Ronnie Wilson scored the only goal for the locals.

The Philadelphia lead was short-lived after the third period started, however, as Bill Whittier and Ray Laplante scored in quick succession. Harvey Jacklin tallied the tying goal for Philadelphia.

Barons Show Power
CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)— A high-powered offensive led by Hank Goldup and Jack Lavoie brought Cleveland Barons a 7-3 American Hockey League victory over Indianapolis Capitals before 12,001 fans, the season's local attendance record, here Saturday night.

Goldup and Lavoie each scored two goals. Bobby Carse, Jim Drummond and Fred Thurier got the other Cleveland tallies. Les Douglas, Jim Conacher and Ed Nicholson clicked for Indianapolis.

Reds Win Another
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 2.—(AP)— Providence Reds defeated Springfield Indians 3-1 Saturday in an American Hockey League game. Bill McCormick and Maurice Arcand scored for Providence. Peewee Summerhill for Springfield.

Rockets Win First
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—(AP)— Philadelphia Rockets Saturday won their first American Hockey League home game by beating New Haven Ramblers 5-4 before a

crowd of 3,742.

Billy Warwick and Clayton Lavoie each pumped in two goals for the victory and Al Collings one. Scotty Cameron scored two for the Ramblers. Allan Kuntz and Normie Tustin each chalking up one.

Buffalo, Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—(AP)— Buffalo and Pittsburgh battled to a 4-4 tie Saturday in an American Hockey League game.

Jackie Hamilton led the scorers with two goals. Other Pittsburgh scorers were Bill Benson and Dutch Hiller. Doug Lewis, Murray Armstrong, Fred Hunt and Johnny Mahaffey scored for Buffalo.

Elks, Flyers Tied For Second Place
EDMONTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)— A first period attack that netted three goals enabled Edmonton Flyers to edge out a 5-3 victory over Lethbridge Maple Leafs here Saturday night in a Western Canada Senior Hockey League game played before more than 6,000 fans.

The victory gave Flyers second place in the league standings, one point behind the pace-setting Calgary Stampeders who were idle. Leafs trail Flyers by a point.

Stan Devico was the big-gun in the Flyer victory with two goals and an assist. Other Edmonton markers were chalked up by Bob Solinger, Ab Newsome and Cy Thomas.

Leaf tallies were registered by Bing Jukes, Ralph Luke and Stan Maxwell.

SASKATOON, Dec. 2.—(AP)— Saskatoon Elks handed out a 9-6 trimming to Regina Caps here Saturday night in a Western Canada Senior Hockey League game and by the victory, jumped into second place in the league standing.

It was the second win in as many nights for the Elks over the last place Regina team and there was never much doubt about the issue after the start of the third period. Regina's defence was a wide-open affair and the Elks fairly swarmed around the Caps' goalmouth in two out of three periods. Only in the second frame did the Regina team close the gap a bit and put on a four-goal offensive.

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Sunday Games
National
Detroit 3, Boston 1 (tie).
New York 2, Chicago 1.

American
Philadelphia 4, Providence 4 (tie).
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.
Buffalo 7, New Haven 4.
Hershey 3, Indianapolis 2.

United States League
Houston 2, Kansas City 2 (tie).
Omaha 5, St. Paul 1.
Tulsa 1, Fort Worth 1 (tie).

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Trail 2, Los Angeles 3.

United States League
Houston 2, Kansas City 2 (tie).
Omaha 5, St. Paul 1.
Tulsa 1, Fort Worth 1 (tie).

Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 3, Tacoma 6.
Fresno 3, New Westminster 6.
Oakland 1, Los Angeles 12.

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Battle of Controls Looms As Major Fight at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—The battle of controls shaped up today as the major fight of the new session of parliament, scheduled to open late next month.

Following Prime Minister Mackenzie King's announcement in Quebec last Friday night that wage and salary controls have been lifted, political observers saw a tough fight ahead for the government in its effort to enforce its stated policy of removing other controls in a gradual, orderly manner.

Social Credit and Progressive Conservative parties have urged lifting of all wartime controls on the ground this would stimulate production. A source close to the government last night expressed belief these two parties would redouble their efforts in this direction when the new session opens.

Prices Board Chairman Donald Gordon in his recent series of addresses on price control emphasized that no control would remain "five minutes longer than is necessary."

The government's policy re-stated in Mr. King's Saturday announcement is to remove controls on each service or commodity as soon as the danger of inflation in that particular field has disappeared. The prime minister announcing abolition of wage and salary controls stated:

"... The removal of controls shall take place in a gradual and orderly manner so as to protect the standards of living and value of the war savings of the people."

Statement Studied

A high government authority, commenting last night on a report, not published by The Canadian Press, that all controls except rents would be lifted before parliament meets, said Mr. King's remarks were a studied statement of government policy and that the prime minister had given "all that could be said" on the subject.

In particular, Mr. King mentioned food prices and rental restrictions, which Mr. Gordon said in a recent series of addresses had the most important bearing on the Canadian cost of living.

At the same time, the source, close to government circles said it was indicated the Liberal party would have trouble in its own ranks over retention of controls. He said it was anticipated that at the first Liberal party caucus the government would be urged, possibly by Quebec members, to relinquish at least some of the controls.

Closely related to the question was the pressure admittedly thrown on the price ceiling by the abolition of wage and salary restrictions. However, prices board officials said the new move was not expected to have any immediate or serious impact on prices.

Many Still in Effect

Controls still in effect, which the government aims to remove by the end of 1947, cover a wide range of foods, the great majority of all clothing products, as well as basic household textiles, coal, wood and petroleum products, and rentals.

Besides these basic cost-of-living factors are agricultural machinery and equipment, household goods, leather goods, tools and garden equipment, fishermen's equipment, construction products, chemicals and plastics, papers and paper products, certain services such as transportation, laundering, warehousing and storage, and supplying of meals.

Prices board sources have declined to indicate the probable order of removal of controls on specific goods. But they have stated repeatedly that the items most important to the cost of living will be the last freed. These will be rentals, foods, clothing and fuel—possibly in that order.

LONDON.—Planning Minister Lewis Silkin has decided a satellite town of 50,000 to 60,000 persons should be built at Moberley, outside Manchester.

BANFF, Scotland.—A public meeting has approved a plan to acquire Banff Castle and grounds as a war memorial community centre.

Births

HENRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry, 1222 Sixteenth Street West, Prince Albert, in Holy Family hospital, on Dec. 1, a daughter.

BIRD—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bird, 578 Sixteenth Street West, Prince Albert, in Holy Family hospital, on Dec. 1, a daughter.

BOND—To Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Bond, Mont Nebo, in Holy Family hospital, on Dec. 2, a daughter.

FOURNIER—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fournier, 385 Nineteenth Street West, Prince Albert, in Holy Family hospital, on Dec. 2 a daughter.

HISLOP—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hislop, 836 Second Street East, Prince Albert, in Victoria hospital, on Nov. 30, a son.

Deaths

Bernadette Lukan

Only child of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Lukan, Bernadette Lukan, three months, Mattes, Sask., died in hospital in Prince Albert Saturday.

The remains were moved to Deden for services and interment. MacKenzie's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Alexander Gresluk

Alexander Gresluk, 58, of Kleczowski, Sask., died Friday in hospital in Prince Albert. A native of the Ukraine, he came to Canada 20 years ago. He is survived by three sons, Mike and Walter, both of Kleczowski, and Everett, Toronto.

The remains were taken to Alberton for services and interment. MacKenzie's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lewis Vizina

Louis Vizina, 37, St. Louis, died in hospital in Prince Albert Saturday. A native of Saskatchewan, he was a trucker.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Dale, and a daughter, Phyllis, all of St. Louis, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vizina, Saskatoon, two brothers, Archie, Prince Albert, and Paul, Fort William, and three sisters, Mrs. Alex Grant, St. Louis, and Nelle and Julia, Saskatoon.

Funeral service was to be held at the Roman Catholic church at St. Louis today at 10 a. m., with burial in the Roman Catholic cemetery there. MacKenzie's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

Steve Sloboda

Service for Steve Sloboda, Wakaw district farmer who died Thursday, was held from the Roman Catholic church at Wakaw Saturday at 10 a. m.

Palbearers were Steve Roll, John Siva, Steve Horvath, Sebastian Manar, Jean Herman, and John Scheidel. Interment was made in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Wakaw.

OXFORD, England.—Oxford University has decided to establish a post-graduate degree of bachelor of philosophy, to cover students of philosophy, politics and economics.

RICHMOND, Surrey, England.—Brig.-Gen. J. J. H. Nation, 71, former Conservative M.P., has died.

Listen to

Walter Tucker
Leader of the Liberal Party in Saskatchewan

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BOY "MOUNTY" GETS HIS MAN—Herbert Bell, 12, (right), helps probationary policeman John Feeney (with drawn revolver) keep close watch on Joseph J. Duffy, 19. Herbert spotted Duffy as he fled from Brooklyn, N.Y., drug store he had just robbed, and trailed him on his bicycle until Feeney arrived to make the arrest.

Lewis

Continued from Page One

deportation orders-in-council were ultra vires because they exceeded that authority.

On the other hand, Gordon Wismer of Vancouver attorney-general of British Columbia, argued that the orders-in-council authorizing deportation should be put into effect "even if certain sections (of the orders) were considered beyond the power of Canada."

Mr. Wismer closed the case for the Dominion government. Associated with him were Frank Gahan, London barrister who formerly lived in Hamilton, Ont., and H. E. O'Donnell, K. C., of London.

Mr. Wismer told the Privy council:

"My submission is that these orders can be dealt with severally even if your lordships find that one class of persons should not be deported."

The Privy council's judgment today said the judiciary was not concerned with whether the emergency measures into effective operation. It added that it was not therefore necessary for the Privy council to recourt the circumstances leading up to the orders or the arrangements for their execution.

Validity Not Questioned
The validity of the War Measures act was not questioned although the validity of the orders-in-council providing for deportation was challenged "on many grounds."

The Privy council said it was unable to accept the contention that the Imperial Colonial Laws Validity act of 1865 barred deportation action. The Privy council also did not accept the argument the War Measures act did not recognize the making of orders with extra-territorial operation.

Labor Minister Mitchell announced in the Canadian Commons last August that his records showed that 6,892 Japanese adults had voluntarily signed requests for repatriation covering a total of 10,632 persons. Later, 4,627 cancelled their requests which also covered their 1,788 dependents.

Mr. Mitchell said at that time that no deportations would take place until the privy council's judgment was handed down.

He added that up until that date, 3,150 Japanese who had asked to go had been sent to Japan and that others were expected to leave shortly.

Not in Act
The Privy council judgment said on the argument that forcible removal to a foreign country of British subjects was contrary to accepted rules of international law that the nature of legislation in any particular case has to be considered to determine if it is right on a question of construction to advert to these principles.

"In their lordships' view those principles find no place in the construction of the War Measures act," the judgment said. "The act is directed to exercise by the governor-general-in-council of powers vested in the parliament of the Dominion at a time when invasion or insurrection or their apprehension, exists."

"The accepted rules of international law applicable in times of peace can hardly be taken into contemplation and the inference cannot be drawn that the parliament of the Dominion impliedly imposed the limitation suggested."

On the provision that wives and children of persons deported might also be deported, the judgment said the Privy council was satisfied that the power was not used for unauthorized purposes. The making of a deportation order covering a husband or father might create a situation where further proper action should be taken.

No order for costs was given in the judgment.

The appeal was taken to the Privy council by the co-operative committee of Japanese Canadians after the Supreme court of Canada ruled that the government had the authority to deport undesirable Japanese nationals along with male, adult persons of Japanese origin desiring to go to Japan.

Presbytery Action Is Condemned

WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—A dispute between the minister of Grace church and his congregation on one hand and the Winnipeg presbytery of the United Church of Canada on the other loomed today after a Sunday night sermon in which he criticised the presbytery's action in authorizing the sale of the property.

In a sermon entitled "Can God afford a corner lot in the heart of Winnipeg?" a sermon interrupted frequently by applause—Reg. W. G. Martin said the presbytery's action was "a terrible shock... tragically unfair and unjust" and that "I am satisfied that those who voted for the sale... wouldn't have done so if their own churches had been at stake."

Dr. Martin claimed the motive which prompted the presbytery to authorize the trustees to offer for sale the brick church, at Notre Dame and Ellice Avenues in downtown Winnipeg, was that there was a good market now—it has been rumored as the possible site of a new post office building—and that money would be lost if a sale was not made during the present real estate boom.

He denied that there is any financial embarrassment connected with the landmark which stands "as a rebuke to sin in the city" and said the only taxes owing were those for the present year totalling \$1,400. This was in contradiction to the statement last week of G. H. Aikins, one of the two trustees who have held the landmark in trusteeship since 1929. He told the presbytery the congregation hadn't paid any taxes since 1926-27.

Dr. Martin's address had been advertised in advance in the local newspapers, the ads declaring that the congregation was "utterly opposed" to sale of the property.

In both the advertisements and his sermon, Dr. Martin said that if the action of the presbytery was carried out "the United Church will cease to serve the truly downtown areas of Winnipeg."

He did not reveal what, if any, steps would be taken to oppose the trustees' action.

Columbia as they had before the war.

Press for Removal
TORONTO, Dec. 2.—Its appeal against federal government orders for deportation of Japanese from Canada dismissed by the Privy council, the co-operative committee on Japanese Canadians today announced plans to press for removal of remaining restrictions on Japanese in Canada.

Government officials in Ottawa had no immediate comment on the announcement from London that the Privy council had upheld the validity of orders-in-council covering the deportation of Japanese from Canada.

Whole Families Sent
Women and children were not asked to signify whether they wished to accompany husbands and fathers who had requested to go. The Canadian government planned to send the wives and children so that families would not be broken up.

The male Japanese who signed requests to be sent to Japan mainly did so while the war against Japan was still going on. The government contended that those Japanese could never become good citizens.

The majority of the court ruled that humanitarian grounds were insufficient to authorize the forcible deportation of women and children.

In August, 1944, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced no more Japanese immigrants would be allowed to enter Canada. An investigation would be made to determine which persons of Japanese origin then in Canada were loyal and which were disloyal. Transportation to Japan would be provided for all found to be disloyal and for any others who wished to leave.

He added that Japanese remaining in Canada would no longer be allowed to congregate in British

World Wheat Requirements Still Above Export Supplies

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—World wheat requirements still appear to exceed export supplies although fairly satisfactory crops were harvested in many deficit areas this year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Cereal grain requirements will probably remain above pre-war needs until livestock populations can be rebuilt and larger quantities of animal products become available to feed war-ravished countries.

During the last month the situation has been further aggravated by adverse crop reports from Australia and by a reduced estimate of 1946 Canadian crop.

The current Argentine crop remains problematical and in any event a major part of whatever supplies Argentina may have for export has been contracted for by Brazil and Spain.

The United States harvested a bumper crop, but due to low carry-over into the new crop year, total wheat supplies for the 1946-47 crop year are about 135,850,000 bushels less than in the preceding year.

Transportation tie-ups induced by strikes and box car shortages have aggravated the situation still further by impeding the scheduled flow of export supplies from

North America to deficit areas. The second official estimate of production of Canada's field crops indicated a reduction of nearly 22,000,000 bushels from the first estimate. Wheat production in the prairies now is placed at 398,000,000 bushels with the all-Canada figure standing at 418,758,000 bushels. At Nov. 1, the estimated amount available for export and carry-over was 263,800,800 bushels.

An export goal of 267,800,000 bushels of wheat and flour in terms of wheat has been set for the United States for the current crop year. This figure included 17,000,800 bushel of 1945 wheat delivered after July 1 on the 1945-46 commitments.

Some domestic wheat traders are of the opinion that the United States may have to raise its export objective considerably, perhaps by 25 per cent. Achievement of such an increase is theoretically possible since exports of only 267,080,000 bushels would leave a carry-over of some 235,000,000 at the end of the crop year—a figure more than double this year's carry-over of 107,000,000 bushels.

IFUW To Meet In Toronto Next Year

QUEBEC, Dec. 2.—Canada will have 150 delegates at the international convention in Toronto next August of the International Federation of University Women, Miss Marguerite Bowie of London, federation treasurer, said recently.

Miss Bowie also said in an interview that through the generosity of women in countries not occupied by the enemy during the war an arrangement had been reached whereby university scholarships were made available to persons in war-ravaged countries. She praised the part played by Canadian women in this movement for the help they gave setting up relief funds.

The International Federation of University Women was founded in 1919 with a view to grouping the world's educated women regardless of race or creed. From 16,000 members in its first year, the federation has built up its membership to 95,000.

La Ronge Welcomes First War Bride

LA RONGE.—The first war bride to arrive in La Ronge, Mrs. M. McCabe, was the guest at a shower held recently. Mr. McCabe is a foreman at the La Ronge fish filleting plant.

The couple was the recipient of many useful gifts. The evening was spent in dancing, followed by the serving of lunch.

Canucks Win Exhibition
BRANDON, Man., Dec. 2.—Moose Jaw Canucks tallied twice in the last five minutes to defeat Brandon Elks 3-2 in an exhibition junior game here Saturday night.

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Dorothy Thompson's Opinion

New Respect From Society Called Goal in Mine Strike

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The late Antoine de St. Exupery wrote: "Democracy will either be a brotherhood or it will cease to be." A revival of an Oscar Wilde play in New York rediscovered his famous epigram: "A cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."

Our economic order puts the emphasis on price. A brotherhood, or a family, recognize value. There is a vast disparity between price and value. The disparity, for instance, between an ounce of secret glamor paraffin and a ton of coal.

The fundamentals of all economies are agriculture and mining. Yet miners receive less, both in money and in American standards of comedy and civilized living, in proportion to their efforts and risks, than do almost any other class of workers. They also receive less in proportion to their value to society.

On the whole, those engaged in services devoted to maintaining the economic order—the conservationists—receive less than those engaged in catering to the ultimate consumer.

Have Vital Role

The value of the miner's services only becomes patent to all when he ceases to render them. The bituminous coal miner knows that half of all our factory power, and two-thirds of all our electric power depend on him. Indeed, he knows that the operation of civilization, its homes, its schools, rests upon his bent shoulders as he crouches inside mountains.

The miner's knowledge of his own value constantly seeks recognition. If the recognition is withheld, he withholds his services, in order to compel public awareness of his value.

Perhaps the deepest and most social human yearning is for recognition of one's value. It says: "Notice me, because you need me; care for me, that I may serve you." It is a manly demand for the praise of other men, saying: "Permit me, in

my pride, to think of you because you think of me."

He's Indispensable

A miner expressed it simply to a reporter from the New York Herald Tribune. "I am sorry for you who may freeze in New York, but you are not sorry for me, in the mine!" Sympathy alone begets sympathy and has the right to ask for sympathy.

The miner respects, himself and his occupation because he knows that he is indispensable. Indispensable, for instance, as I am not, and you are not, and congressmen are not, because one can always elect others. The miner's self-respect and occupational respect seek confirmation.

Recognition—the tribute paid to value—is the only compensation that can be added to price (wage), for without the compensation of esteem (pride) the wage is divorced from value and will always be inadequate. The fraternity of miners expressed in their union, thus seeks integration in the fraternity of the nation.

Child 'Unique Guild'

Miners from most ancient times have constituted a unique guild, tied to their work and each other by a free masonry of pride in manly dangers demanding fellowship, and in realization of the primary necessity of their toil. In parts of Europe they wear, for dress occasions, a special uniform, black and braided, with a tall cap flaunting a scarlet brush, and when they appear in a body at public festivals they are greeted with the homage accorded veterans.

They have never had the mentality of "proletarians." Being highly disciplined by the hazardous nature of their work, they are highly sensitive to external disciplines. They have a comradeship solidarity, similar to that of soldiers at the front. To fail one's buddies, to fail even to risk one's life for them in a mine disaster, is infamy.

Miners recall epochs when they held a special status as pillars of the social order. In Germanic countries they bore from mediaeval times the title "Bergknappe," or "Young Knight of the Mountains," peasants who would not allow their daughters to marry ordinary wage laborers made exceptions of miners, austere and virile men, whom none could intimidate.

Professor Rosenstock-Huussy of Dartmouth, tells me that the first German general strike occurred in 1857 when the miners struck against the proposal to abolish the title of "knight" and sink the miners' identity among other "workers," wages and hours were not involved; involved was the self-respect and status in the eyes of society, and, above all, of their women-folk.

Sensibilities Lost

Our mechanistic age, however, has lost its sensibilities about the most obvious human feelings.

I have seen an expert's report, prepared for Hitler in 1943, enquiring into the falling off of new recruits for the mining profession. Its summary says: "Every attempt to solve this problem by compulsory labor is doomed to failure. A lasting solution is to be found only in the creation of a mining community proudly bound to their work." Even Hitler recognized limitations. There is only one reason why the



AS FLAMES SWEEPED LONDON, ONT. HOSPITAL—Firemen fight the flames which destroyed the recreation hall of London, Ont., Military hospital at Crumlin airport. Flames were subdued after a two-hour battle, during which the 500 patients were prepared for evacuation.



PEOPLE THINK THEY'RE DOUBLES—The girl at left is very often mistaken for the one pictured at right. She's Mary Baird, a worker in the SKF ball bearing plant in Philadelphia. The other girl, in case you don't go to the movies much, is film star Gene Tierney.



miners should go back to the pits. That is because we cannot live without them. And that is why they will go back the moment they know that we fully recognize their national and social value. That is what they always strike for: Our respect, our gratitude; our recognition of their manhood; our care—not meanly expressed, but freely and magnanimously—as magnanimously as the magnitude of their sacrificial service demands.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GALWAY, Eire—Sixteenth-century Oranmore Castle is being repaired as a home for Mrs. Claire Sheridan, sculptor and travel writer.

LONDON—The Marchioness of Anglesey, 63, died here.

Royal Family Busy With Trip Details

LONDON, Dec. 2—(Reuters)—With only two months left before they leave for South Africa, the King and Queen and the Princesses all are busy with final preparations for their 3½ month tour of the union.

For the King, details of the itinerary, decisions on where important speeches shall be made, questions of constitutional procedure both in South Africa and in Britain during his absence, are the most important considerations.

For the Queen, the question that looms largest is that of her wardrobe and her daughters' clothes, while for the two princesses everything connected with the tour from their Afrikaan lessons to the big scale maps of the union which they study daily, is of absorbing interest.

A. P. Van Der Post, senior trade commissioner for South Africa, who is teaching the princesses Afrikaan is delighted with their progress. The King and Queen are also having a few lessons in the language so that they will be able at least to say a sentence or two in the second official language of South Africa, although there is not time for them to make a complete study.

The King has made a point during many months past of meeting and talking to every distinguished South African visiting Britain, as well as prominent Britons who have returned from there.

Four famous London dress-makers have been given the task of dressing the queen and the princesses. Details of the clothes are being kept a closely guarded secret until after the royal party has arrived at Capetown, so that copies of them shall not flood the market in advance.

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, consulted with his cabinet colleagues over the question of special clothing coupon allowances for the journey. After consultation with the South African government and in view of the far-reaching importance of the tour and its certain effect of spreading British fashions throughout Africa, the cabinet agreed that a special allocation of coupons should be made.

The King will wear uniform throughout the voyage in Britain's biggest battleship, H.M.S. Vanguard and he also will wear uniform on big ceremonial occasions such as the first royal opening of the union parliament. For the rest, the King is taking lightweight semi-tropical clothing.

Within the next few weeks, the royal family and all those who are accompanying them will have various injections and inoculations to guard against infection.

Royal quarters in the Vanguard will be inspected within the next few days by officials of the palace staff, and shortly after Christmas the King, Queen and princesses will have a preliminary view of the ship.



FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—"Time, Gents, Please". . . the three saddest words in the world. But Mrs. Mervyn Harper, landlady of the Oxford hotel, Swindon, Wilts, Eng., doesn't have to tire herself out shouting the old phrase for her spaniel does it for her. As soon as he gets the wink from the "missus," Peter picks up his hand-bell on the counter and runs around the bar tolling the unhappy news to the customers.

'Wheat King' Title To Canadian Woman

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Three Canadians—two men and a woman—whose exhibits emerged supreme in the hay and grain division of Chicago's famed 47-year-old International Livestock Exposition today held the wheat, rye and oats championships of North America.

They are Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B.C.—first woman to win the title of "wheat king" since the show's inception—W. S. Simpson of Dawson Creek, in the British Columbia end of the Peace river district, who won the rye crown, and Gordon McArthur of Stayner, Ont., winner of the oats award.

As far as was known immediately, it was the first North American crown for each although all have exhibited successfully in other fairs and exhibitions, including the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Mrs. Kelsey, whose farm is in the East Kootenay district near the international border and who has about 40 prizes for exhibits since 1930, won with a hard red spring variety weighing 66.5 pounds to the bushel. Her victory in the show's first post-war resumption—it last was held in 1941—retained

for Canada the title it has held since 1929.

West Scores
The 1941 winner was William Miller of Edmonton who also took the crown with a hard red spring variety. This year's reserve champion, L. E. Peterson of Victor, Mont., exhibited the same wheat but it weighed only 66.2 pounds.

Second and 12th places went to Alberta farmers, Fred Paverley of Wembley and Victor Watson of Ladner, B.C., won fifth.

The rye exhibit entered by Mr. Simpson, still isn't definitely identified. As far as officials could decipher the handwriting of the more-than-70-year-old former Saskatchewan farmer, it is a species called "Hiram Crane" but there was no mistake about either its quality or weight of 56.6 pounds.

While he could not be reached at Dawson Creek last night, acquaintances said he had won several grain awards before moving there from Saskatchewan in 1928. He is credited too with the development of a new variety of potatoes and a blue pea.

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USE THE WANT ADS

Looking-Ahead-in-Ottawa

By The Ottawa Staff Of The Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Recommendations which the federal government will make to the Dominion-provincial agricultural conference opening here Monday remain a closely-guarded secret but there is a feeling that considerable stress will be placed on the possibilities of halting the progressive decline in Canada's dairy production.

Milk output has been falling steadily all this year and this led to lower production of butter, cheese and most of the other dairy products which are made from milk.

In setting the targets for farm production in 1947, it was thought likely the conference would seek to devise means of stimulating the output of Canada's herds and, consequently, the production of other dairy products.

The decline in milk production already has had serious effects. It has kept the individual butter ration at the present low allotment of about six ounces weekly and has made it possible for Canada to meet her commitment to supply Britain with 125,000,000 pounds of cheese in the year ending March 31, 1947. The likelihood is that the Dominion will fall about 25,000,000 pounds short of meeting this contract.

Closely linked with the dairy production is the problem of overcoming the current shortage of grains with which to feed cattle and other livestock and the conference is expected to recommend that acreages for feed grains be boosted next year.

The recommendation for the 1947 wheat acreage at present at approximately 23,414,190 acres—likely will be unchanged in view of forecasts of drought years ahead and a need for increased summerfallow to stock up moisture against a possible dry period.

Employment: One development expected to materialize from the federal government's current move toward slashing the civil service roster is consolidation of national employment service offices throughout the country. At present these offices can be set up in large centres with a population of 4,000

Probability is that a large number of these smaller offices will be closed up and their work taken over by branches in larger communities, with perhaps 10,000 being set as the minimum population.

Fishing: Now that the Canadian fishery is settling down into the post-war basis, the fisheries department is going ahead with plans for reinforcing its field staff from coast to coast. In the next few months, 100 new inspectors are to be appointed. About 85 will be on the eastern seaboard and the remainder on the Pacific coast.

Urge Union Of Western Provinces

SASKATOON, Dec. 2.—A revised constitution which would unite Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia in a union to achieve "freedom from domination by Ottawa," is the objective of the Western Canada Federation, an organization whose formation was announced here Saturday. The federation would also "bring about free trade between the four provinces and the United States and extend the boundaries to the Arctic ocean."

Russell Rogers Smith, 62-year-old former secretary of the Saskatchewan Taxpayers' association, is secretary of the federation. Mr. Smith appeared in court here recently claiming Ottawa lacked the power to levy income tax. He lost his case and later decided to drop a scheduled appeal.

John Evans, honorary president of the United Farmers of Canada and Liberal member of parliament for Rosetown-Biggar from 1921-30, has been named president.

Other officers are: Martin Ostevik, treasurer and John Hilton, D. H. Ellis and E. J. Leier as directors. Mr. Evans said the federation was formed after coming to the conclusion that the solution to western problems was "home rule for the west."

The Western Canada Federation is based entirely upon economic and constitutional grounds and is not affiliated with any political party or religious organization. What concerns members is the welfare of their families, the protection of their homes and elimination of confiscation, taxation and obnoxious "regimentation."

Four-thousand booklets, setting forth the object of the association, have been printed and directors for Alberta and Manitoba will be announced shortly, Mr. Evans said.

Aim Is To Protect West, Minister Says

REGINA, Dec. 2.—Co-operatives Minister L. F. McIntosh said Saturday that the western provinces would not overlook any material available to protect the economic interests of western Canada against a proposed 30 per cent increase in freight rates.

Mr. McIntosh said in an interview that Walter J. McDonald of Winnipeg has been retained as a consulting accountant to investigate the claims of the necessity of the proposed boost in railway and lake freight rates. K. Morrison of Calgary has been retained for similar purposes by the Alberta government.

Both men would leave Monday for Montreal and Ottawa to carry out their investigations.

Setting up of a senior council and senior research economist jointly by the four western prov-

SIDE GLANCES



"Here she comes again to spring her joke about how she used to go to the bank on payday but now she never gets past the butcher shop!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Social security number, luxury taxes, unearned increment, inheritance taxes, net earnings—I can remember all those, but I forget my name!"

Need Incentive to Maintain Standards, Tucker Declares

MELFORT.—What an individual producer determines his standard of living and any system of government which tends to reduce the incentive of the individual for work will necessarily lower his standard.

W. A. Tucker, member of parliament for Rosthern and provincial leader of the Liberal party at a meeting in Melfort last week.

The Liberal meeting was held in the town hall and was sponsored by the local Liberal organization. J. D. McFarlane, Aylsham, vice-president of the provincial Liberal association also spoke.

Mr. Tucker reviewed the plans of his party for building and improving its platform. Conventions have been held, resolutions submitted and carefully considered. These have been put in a pamphlet and are now available to the public.

The program of the party has been based on its belief in private ownership of land and business and its aim is to make these plans work to the best possible advantage to secure freedom and security, Mr. Tucker said.

Mr. Tucker pointed out that last year \$1,500,000,000 was paid in taxes by the Canadian population and large companies had less to pay out in dividends than in 1939. These facts were according to Bank of Commerce statements.

Farmers in Majority
The farmers of Saskatchewan, Mr. Tucker said, are in the majority at the moment and are likely to be untouched by this socialization. But, he said, one half of the fishing industry has been taken over by the government. Lumbering and trapping are being socialized. Is there reason to expect that the farmer will ultimately receive any different consideration than the trapper, lumberman or the fisherman, he asked.

The present government, he said, is a moderate socialist one, he reminded his audience that the Soviet Union started out with promises from Lenin of a moderate socialistic plan. "We cannot with impunity teach moderate socialism and expect that our children will be moderate socialists."

Mr. Tucker then outlined the plans of the Liberal party in the field of rural electrification designed to take some of the drudgery out of farming and to keep our young men and women on farms rather than have them leaving the province.

In the field of education, he said, there was need of equalization of taxes and Dominion and provincial aid, so that the entire weight should not be left on the farmer. Federal protection should be increased to farmers' unfortunates to have crop failures.

Mr. Tucker maintained that the Saskatchewan Natural resources department were inactive while those of sister provinces were being developed while there is money to be invested. Who would spend money to develop a business while a government looked on and awaited the proper moment to take over, asked Mr. Tucker.

Mr. Tucker said that the Liberals wished to put into practice some of the legislation of which he had spoken but that the party's future was in the hands of the people of Saskatchewan. He urged all to stop and think carefully and at length before the next opportunity of changing the government arrives.

Edge Inserted
In his address Mr. McFarlane referred to the present government's policy of socialization of all lands as an ultimate goal. The thin edge of the wedge has already been

inserted by the 33-year lease of provincial lands for men who had gone overseas and were now settling on school and other provincial land under the Veterans Land act, he said.

True these men will have the option, Mr. MacFarlane continued, to purchase after a ten-year period the price to be based on the productivity of the farm. Under the present plan the land would already be paid for in the ten years on the share of crop lease. This, he said, was not good enough for returned men.

He said that a Liberal government returned to power, under the leadership of Mr. Tucker would place a value on the land at a low rate of interest and deliver title for it when the land had been paid in full whether this be in one or six years. If the veteran paid more than the appraised value of the land the overpayment would be returned.

Act Not New
He urged that all veterans obtain their land under the present C.C.F. system, then work and vote for a Liberal government to be returned to power in Saskatchewan.

They will then receive the consideration due them for services rendered overseas in the cause of their country.

Mr. McFarlane also spoke on the Hospitalization act, which is not new in Saskatchewan, he said, but was placed on the statutes by the Liberal government when it was in power. Rural municipalities who desired to do so were allowed to pay full hospital bills for their ratepayers and many availed themselves of this opportunity.

The present system of \$5 per head, Mr. McFarlane stated, is much higher than the old plan, which when checked in some of the municipalities amounted to approximately \$2.80 per capita or under \$3. One municipality will now pay \$15,000 more and another \$20,000 more under the present system, Mr. McFarlane concluded.

W. Aikenhead acted as chairman of the meeting and following Mr. Tucker's address a question period took place. J. N. Gale thanked the speakers on behalf of the local Liberal organization.

FRASERBURGH, Scotland.—This Aberdeenshire town has celebrated the 400th anniversary of its royal charter.

LONDON.—Sixty-five new streamlined buses soon will be in service.

Squirrel Trapping Season Announced

REGINA, Dec. 2.—The seasons for trapping squirrels in southern Saskatchewan and on private fur leases throughout the province will be from Dec. 2 to Jan. 31, E. L. Faynter, game commissioner, announced today.

Squirrel trapping in northern fur conservation areas started Nov. 1, but owing to the scarcity of these animals it was decided that a short season in the south and on private fur leases was more desirable, said Mr. Faynter.

Squirrels must be trapped as shooting is against the regulations, he said. They may be trapped under regular trapper's license.

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30 Circle part
31 Iniquity
33 Name
36 Genus of
frogs
37 Lampreys
38 Hen product
39 High cards
43 Hebrew tribe
44 Exempli
gratia (ab.)
45 Whims
49 Myself
50 Puff up
52 Spanish arbor
54 Dishearten
55 Habituated

VERTICAL
1 Candles
2 Hour (ab.)

3 Little demon
4 Narrow inlet
5 Buddhist
monastery
6 Belgian river
7 Burmese
8 wood sprites
9 Man's name
10 Tasto solo
11 Paid attention
14 Petty quarrel
16 Compass point
18 Soaks flax
20 Pestering
22 Made into law
24 Odor
25 Eagle's nest
27 Female saint
(ab.)
28 Baseball stick
31 Indian
32 Tattered
34 Beasts of
burden
35 Slave
39 One who
mimics
40 Credit (ab.)
41 Ireland
42 Look over
45 Feline
46 Dined
47 Ostrichlike
bird
48 Sardinia (ab.)
51 French article
53 From

inced was under consideration. The minister said that Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan each had appointed economic technical committees and there would be further meetings between representatives of the provincial governments on the question.

Mr. McIntosh said that decision to proceed with an analysis of the overall financial structure of railway and lake freight rates was decided Friday at a meeting of the Saskatchewan technical committee on freight rates.

Members of the committee included: Chairman, Dr. George Brinell, Dean S. Cronkite, and Professor V. G. Folke, all of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. Other committee members were: C. F. Prevey of the Saskatchewan economic planning board; and B. N. Arnason, deputy minister of co-operatives.

A Saskatchewan advisory committee to ensure that all business and economic interests of the province would be included in the brief would consult with the technical committee.

The advisory committee included: J. S. Woodward, Saskatoon; S. J. Tabbutt, Prince Albert; J. S. Westcott and George Robertson, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; E. B. Smith, Yorkton, president of the Retail Merchants association; and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Regina, president of the Local Council of Women.

Each province would prepare a separate brief which would be used in preparation of an overall brief for the western province.

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The Heart To Find

By Hazel Heidergott

XXX
It took three days to complete Susie's wardrobe, and get her hair licked into shape with an expensive haircut and permanent wave. Ann regarded the finished product proudly. Susie still wasn't pretty—nothing on earth could give beauty to Susie's impish features—but she had personality, which was infinitely better. And there was something very arresting about the child with a smart hairdress and good-looking clothes. "You'll do us credit, Susie," she informed her warmly.

Now after parking the car in the driveway, they made several trips to the house, taking all the packages into Susie's room. Then Ann left her to her unpacking, and murmured something about going for a walk. She exchanged her coat for a suede jacket, and, the sun warm on her bare head, started up the road toward the Home. There was a big orchard behind the house, where Ann loved to go to think. She wanted to do some heavy thinking, and luxuriate in a new idea. She wanted to see Colin and share it, but as he wasn't in evidence, that would have to wait. The orchard was deserted, as she had hoped, and she walked to the far end and flung herself down in the soft grass, basking in the sunlight. Beside her there was a comfortable hammock, slung between two trees, but Ann wanted to get close to earth. Presently Lord Peter came and frisked around her head, wanting to play. "Be still, imp," she ordered. "I'm not in the mood," he curled up beside her, and yawned widely. Ann yawned, too. "Oh, Peter darling I'm so happy," she confided to him. He opened one eye, looked at her briefly, then went back to sleep. "Not interested, huh? Well I am!" she declared. Ann didn't realize that her privacy had been invaded until the newcomer was almost upon her. Then she sat up, and smoothed her disheveled hair instinctively, for this was such a very neat lady.

She decided to forget her resentment at being intruded upon, and be friendly. "Hullo," she said. "You're new in town, aren't you? I'm Ann Drake — Mrs. Colin Drake." She eyed her appraisingly. She was a rather lovely lady—authentic silver hair, beautifully arranged, small, clearly-chiseled features, milk-and-roses skin, and large bright blue eyes. "The simple arrogance with which one says that in Port Drake! I know my dear, from experience. I'm Millicent Roberts."

Millicent was looking at Ann in frank appraisal. "You're not at all what I expected. Ann. You don't mind my calling you Ann, do you? I actually can't call you Mrs. Drake! I'd expected you to be—forgive me—a rather giddy girl, that Colin should have adopted rather than married."

Ann grimaced. "You must have been talking to dear Beulah. Oh, I'm sorry — I'd forgotten she is your friend — and we really aren't on first name terms with each other."

Millicent smiled. "You will be. Ann looked skeptical. "Either you're misjudging me, or I don't know Mrs. Bedelle."

"You will be—if you're willing, Beulah is a good friend, but a very nasty enemy, and it will pay you to cultivate her."

"I don't cultivate people!" Ann exploded. "If they don't like me, they needn't—"

"My dear child, take my advice. When you married the leading citizen of a small town, you incurred certain obligations along with your rights and privileges. You can learn that the hard way if you really want to, but I'd advise against it."

"Everyone else likes me all right," Ann said rebelliously.

"I'm sure they do. Let's see friends, Ann," Millicent said, holding out a slender, well-tended hand.

Ann took it, feeling unaccountably embarrassed. "I'd like to be," she said.

Millicent sat down in the hammock, and took off her hat. Ann took a packet of cigarettes out of her pocket, and offered it. As Millicent took one, she smiled a little. "We'll sit down and smoke the pipe of peace," she murmured.

As Ann lit her own cigaret, she wondered a little what one talked about to one's husband's first wife. But she needn't have worried, as Millicent had no intention of letting the conversation get out of the direction of her own capable tongue. She made no explanation of what she was doing in Port Drake, but talked lightly and casually of various topics of general interest that occurred to her. When she finally dropped her verbal bombshell, it was so long exploding that it was quite a while before Ann recognized it for what it was.

"How do you like Colin's last book?"

"I always like Colin's books," Ann dodged the question neatly.

"Well, you needn't be so nonchalant about it! Personally, I think it is the first bit of fiction that he's written that's been worth a hoot. Colin isn't a fiction writer, you know—he's a reporter, or an essayist, a biographer—or an historian, if you like. His novels have been pretty bad. No one on earth could believe for a minute in his heroines. They give you the impression that Colin never knew any girls. But Julie—ah, Julie—"

She continued to talk, but Ann didn't hear her. Julie was the heroine that wasn't out yet. The one that Colin wouldn't show her—the brief little book that Colin had thought the best thing he'd ever done. Colin had refused to show it to her, and here was Millicent, talking of it nonchalantly, naturally believing Ann knew it as well as she did.

(To Be Continued)

CONSUMER'S RATION COUPON CALENDAR				CONSUMER'S RATION COUPON CALENDAR				
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURSDAY	FRI	SAT		
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8	9	10	11	12 MEAT COUPON M63 Valid	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19 SUGAR-PRESERVES 537, 538 BUTTER COUPON B35 MEAT COUPON M64 Valid	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26 BUTTER COUPON B36 MEAT COUPON M65 Valid	27	28		
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Object to New Cumulative Record Cards

REGINA, Dec. 2—Regina Separate School ratepayers at their annual meeting last week asked in a resolution that their trustees withdraw from circulation cumulative records issued recently for use in all schools in Saskatchewan by the provincial education department. The record to which ratepayers objected is a form to be put into use in Saskatchewan schools listing each student's background, personality, health, and includes information regarding the student's home life. The resolution said that "notwithstanding the fact that we are told that this information will be disclosed only to educational officials, the fact of the existence of these records is no guarantee that they may not be used by other than state departments to the detriment of the child or parents."

Imports Recorded
REGINA, Dec. 2—Goods imported into Saskatchewan through the province's custom ports of entry in September amounted to \$3,312,101, compared to \$3,854,287 in August, Co-operatives Minister L. F. McIntosh has announced. Goods coming from the United States accounted to 89 per cent of the imports, valued at \$2,950,873. Honduras was second with \$251,075 and the United Kingdom third with \$89,083.

Decision Reserved In Shugar Case
OTTAWA, Dec. 2—Judge A. G. McDougall Saturday reserved decision until next Saturday in the case of Dr. David Shugar, former naval anti-submarine expert, charged with conspiring to communicate confidential information for Russia or that he had ever given any such information.

the unalienable rights and duty of parents to educate."

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Death By Shooting For Hun Generals

ROME, Dec. 2—A British military court has decreed death by shooting for two German generals for the reprisal massacre of 335 Italian hostages in the Ardentine caves here. Col. Gen. Eberhard Von Macken-

sen had asked the court to "grant him the clean death of a soldier—death by shooting." A similar plea by several defendants in the Nuernberg trials was turned down, and they were hanged. Lt.-Gen. Kurt Maelzer was convicted with Gen. Mackensen for the massacre, which came after 33 Nazi police troops were ambushed and bombed to death in Rome March 23, 1944.



COLORFUL CUSTOM — One of the most colorful customs in India is the festival of the "Sacred White Horse," which is celebrated in Gwalior annually. The 30-year-old Maharajah of Gwalior, ruler over 26,000 square miles and 4,000,000 people, is shown in this year's parade, riding a royal elephant carrying a solid silver howdah. Pure gold embroiders the rug that covers the animal.



DOGGY GET UP—Three-month-old "Stinky," only mongrel at the recent Dog Fashion Show in Collingwood, Va., looks pretty cute modeling a dog bonnet dating from Gay Nineties.



SWEDEN'S HEIR PRINCE — Six-month-old Prince Carl Gustaf, third in line of succession to the Swedish throne, poses in wide-awake fashion for his first portrait. The young prince is the first son of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla and great grandson of King Gustav of Sweden.

Fiery Route For Stork
WOMBWELL, England—Seven hours after she escaped down a blazing staircase, Mrs. Bertha Parin, aged 28, gave birth to an eight-and-a-half pound son. She is thinking of naming him Fireman.

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Sleep is the healer of tired nerves. If you have been living at high tension with overwork or worry wearing down your nervous energy, you may have loss of sleep, indigestion and chronic fatigue as your trouble. To get well it is necessary to relax and rest and use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to rebuild your depleted system, why not get started today? Ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 60 pills—60c. 180 pills—\$1.50



NAMED COMMISSIONER — Dr. Donald G. McKerracher of Toronto has been appointed provincial psychiatrist and commissioner of mental services in the Saskatchewan department of public health. Since graduating in medicine in 1936 from the University of Toronto he has filled important posts under the Ontario health department.

Factory Destroyed
ST. BONIFACE, Man., Dec. 2—Fire destroyed the factory of the Western Harness Manufacturing company here yesterday and damaged two buildings on adjoining premises. Early estimates of damage caused by the three-alarm blaze were more than \$40,000. Chief Constable J. H. Beaudry of St. Boniface said the fire may have started in a lean-to at the rear of the building where coal was stored. An investigation will be conducted.



Scout Corner

The First Prince Albert Scout troop held its regular meeting last Friday evening in headquarters with 15 members present and acting Scoutmaster Ron Perkins in charge. Instruction and games were held. It is hoped that a reporter will be on the job next week to give a more full report.

The First Prince Albert Wolf Cub pack had a busy meeting Wednesday evening, reports Cubmaster F. C. Hawkins. One or two Cubs lost points for being late but the attendance was good. The meetings begin sharp at 8:30 and continue until 9:00 p.m.

Before the meeting two sets of the four Cub knots had been tied with stout string and hidden about the hall, so shortly after opening the pack was sent on a jungle hunt. Two points were scored for a find and three more points for naming, untying and tying the knots found. The White Six scored nine points for high. The Baloo dance and a game were enjoyed before the pack was divided into senior and junior groups. The seniors were instructed in first aid by Instructors Doug Wong and Bob DeArmond while Akela took the junior group for a discussion on the fundamentals of Cubbing and emphasized the importance of a Cub's appearance and the necessity of taking care of his clothes due to scarcity of many items.

Then followed Kim's game of observation and memory training, the green six naming the most correct items. Points were also awarded

to those bringing a pencil to the meeting. The time had passed quickly so the grand howl and prayers closed the meeting.

Mervin McKee who is getting along nicely with his second star work passed his compass and National Anthem tests. Additional items for the Scout toy shop were promised for next week.

Scouts of St. Alban's second troop met Wednesday in the church hall with 19 present, including Scoutmaster Ernie Johnston and C. A. Chisholm of the Scout Council. Teddy Rybka, an old member, was welcomed back. The meeting was opened by the troop leader Harry Doig. A Kim's game was played as part of second class test, and a rehearsal in hand signals was given. A game of dog and bone was won by the crowd patrol. Scoutmaster Johnston also handed out 1947 Scout catalogues. The meeting closed with silence and prayers.

The Cub meeting held last Monday was one of great importance to all the Cubs of the Second Prince Albert pack, reports Cubmaster L. S. Bowman. It was the last meeting for the month of November and any marks gained towards a special treat prepared by A.C.M. Bruce Johnston. Each Cub was striving towards gaining marks for his six through attendance, smartness and badges.

By the end of the evening when the marks were totalled it was found that the purple six had gained



SUNNY CALIFORNIA EXPERIENCES SOME STORMY WEATHER—This huge power line pole was one of the victims of a severe rain and wind storm that swept Richmond, Calif. The pole fell on the Marquee of a gasoline service station as an attendant was filling the tank of a customer's car. Neither the attendant nor the customer was hurt. Seven of these poles toppled in Richmond throwing an entire section of the city into darkness for hours.

the most points for the month. The sixer is Bob Morrow. This means that the boys of that six will first attend a show on Saturday and then are the guests of Mrs. Bruce Johnston to dinner. A similar arrangement is being made for the month of December and the six with the most points for the month will also receive a treat.

Bruce acted as Akela of the meeting for the experience with Akela acting as assistant Cubmaster. Two most interesting games took place. Four bowls of flour were placed at the end of the hall. In each bowl were six candles. Four sixes lined up and on the word go each boy in turn ran to the bowl opposite his six, knelt down and had to pick out

of the flour in the bowl one of the candles and return to his six. It was an experience for each boy to duck for the candle and they were amused at the little patch of flour on their faces they couldn't avoid when looking for the candle. The other game was when all Cubs removed their boots. The boots were put in a heap in the centre of a circle, then they tried to find the right one, tie them properly and return to their sixes. All Cubs found the right shoes.

Badge work was done in the sixes and arrangements made for passing tests throughout the week. The Cubs mentioned last week having passed their tenderpad badges were invested during the council rock before dismissal. Gordon Grant was given his first proficiency star, David Bowman and Bob Morrow their two stars, Jim Brow and Alan Fyfe their collector, Chad Musk, John Eagle and Bob Morrow their second stars. John Inkster his first proficiency star and Philip Crofton received his first year service star. In the game of donkey's derby David Bowman and Bob Morrow were first with Keith Inkster and Alec Watling second.

Present at the meeting were instructors Pat Ashwin and Bill Chisholm. Meeting closed with grand howl, notices and prayers.

Our Third P. A. troop reporter, Eldon Bowie, says that there were 23 present at Monday's meeting and that Skipper (Scoutmaster E. F. McPhail) introduced Jack Capstick, a returned serviceman, much interested in Scouting. He is to be a new assistant Scoutmaster of the troop (all the boys think he is swell). After Skipper came around and collected registration fees. Jack and Ernie Frizzell took them in a game of judging time, and then came a game of hat and stick. They played it about six times before it was right. The winners were treated to a cup of coffee afterwards. Jack gave them a few ideas of woodwork, and said next week they would fix toys. So if you have any old toys bring them down to the Scout hall because there will be many boys and girls who will not be getting much for Christmas. They closed in due form and then held a court of honor after which Scoutmaster McPhail held a map reading class.

St. Alban's Indian Residential school held the first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon. The instructor is Bobbie MacRae of the second P.A. Scout troop. His assistant is Geoff Pardoe who was welcomed and it was hoped he would be as good an instructor as he was with St. Alban's Cathedral Cubs. The game of rats and rabbits put the boys on their toes. Then they picked sixes, red and blue. Stephen Frank is sixer of the blue and Leslie Bear is sixer of the red. Happy Frenchman and Jacob Beri were promoted to seconds. Four new Cubs were welcomed. Hand signals were rehearsed, and to live things up they played cat and house and fighting rooster. The meeting closed in due form.



HEADS RED ARMY — Marshal Ivan S. Konev, right, one of Russia's most brilliant commanders, has been appointed commander-in-chief of Soviet army ground forces, succeeding Marshal George K. Zhukov, according to the London Daily Worker, Communist Party organ. His appointment was first reported last July by United Press, but there had been no official announcement.

Taylor's Back In Their Home By Christmas

"I want to thank everyone for their kindness to my family and myself since the fire in our home," Mel Taylor told The Herald Saturday. "You don't realize how many friends you have until a time like this," said the war veteran-truck driver, for whom nearly \$1,800 has been collected since he and his family were left temporary homeless in a fire which caused \$1,500 damage to his newly-constructed home two weeks ago.

Amazed at the speed with which friends and strangers alike came to his aid with gifts of clothing, furnishings, cash and help in rebuilding his home, Mel declared recently he was "really grateful" for all the help he was receiving.

"As a result of all this help we will be able to move back into our home in time for Christmas," he said.

C.N.R. section men in Prince Albert made the latest donation—\$5—bringing the total of the fund to \$1,771.48.

In a recent list of donors \$7 was credited to the Arnold Agnew Agencies. Of this amount \$2 was given by J. Hunter, although it was included in the agency cheque.

Increase In Auto Insurance Likely
TORONTO, Dec. 2—Motorcar and motortruck insurance rates probably will be increased by 10 per cent—not 30 per cent—early in 1947, William C. Butler, vice-president of the Canadian Underwriters association, said Friday night. He corrected earlier reports that the expected increase would perhaps amount to 30 per cent.

Butler said the 10 per cent increase would affect insurance on cars and all types of commercial vehicles. Since restoration of unrationed gasoline traffic has rebounded from a wartime drop and the accident rate stands about where it was in 1939.

Saskatoon to Administer P.A. Ration District

Effective Dec. 31 the area served by the ration office of the wartime prices and trade board at Prince Albert will be consolidated under the board's office at Saska-

toon, it is announced by A. R. Mackie, prices and supply representative for Saskatchewan, in Regina. The Prince Albert ration office will close on Dec. 31.

"This does not in any way affect the operation of local ration boards in the Prince Albert area insofar as service to the public is concerned. The local ration boards, however, will be under the guidance of the Saskatoon ration office," Mr. Mackie explained. Mackie pointed out that the local ration boards in this area will continue to function as usual.

Consolation of this area under the board's Saskatoon office is in line with a policy of economy adopted by the prices board across the Dominion. It has completed various parts of Canada, Mackie said.

Billy's 98¢ can buy Dad a Real Gift

The famous Gillette Tech Razor and 15 Gillette Blue Blades in modern colorful gift package.



HELL really appreciate this easiest shaving razor money can buy. It comes in a handsome gift package, complete with fifteen super-keen Gillette Blue Blades. Dad won't be pretending, he'll be more than pleased—as will any man! For here's a gift that gives him the swellest shaves 98¢ a man can have! Only 98¢

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All good Cocoa like all good Chocolate is made from Cocoa Beans. The strength of flavour is decided by the amount of essential oils and rich, nourishing Cocoa Butter contained in the Cocoa Powder you use.

PERFECTION COCOA is guaranteed to contain 22% Cocoa Butter, supplying you with the maximum of Chocolate Flavour.

Whether for a nourishing food drink or for baking, be sure to ask your grocer for PERFECTION COCOA. Regardless of price, there is none better. Yet PERFECTION COCOA costs less!

Why Pay More?

ONLY 27¢ FULL POUND

Come and Get It—

\$18⁸⁰

EVERSHARP CA
Complete Set with Repeater Pencil \$26.45 (Prices include Tax) (Reload Cartridges available soon) \$1.00

World's smoothest writing pen. Rolls the ink on dry!

It's self blotting. Even writes dry when submerged under water.

Reloads—with a cartridge—in 15 seconds.

Writes in any color, by changing cartridges.

Can't leak—at any altitude.

You can't even shake the ink out.

Writes on any paper or material, linen, textiles, etc.

Makes 5 to 8 carbon copies at a time.

14K Gold Filled Caps.

THE NEW

EVERSHARP CA

WRITES UP TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING (Depending on how much you write)



New Writing Ease! There's CA's CA means Capillary Action Cartridge, an exclusive Eversharp patent.

Come Early! Supply is Limited!

Herald Stationery Store

Ask your druggist . . . HE WILL BE PLEASED TO EXPLAIN . . .

Lantigen

SERIES OF 6 DISSOLVED ORAL VACCINES TO BE TAKEN BY MOUTH

A Colds are due to virus infections. The secondary invasion of bacteria which follows the initial virus infection produces and intensifies the symptoms. Lantigen 'A' supplies antigen, not of the virus, but of these secondary bacterial invaders.

B Catarrh, sinus and antrum infections with resultant bronchitis and bronchial asthma are commonly due to a group of bacteria. Lantigen 'B' is a solution of antigens derived from these bacteria.

C Rheumatism, arthritis, and neuritis are believed frequently due to focal infection. Lantigen 'C' contains antigens of the organisms from these foci of infection.

D Pimples, boils, carbuncles and abscesses are commonly due to staphylococci, streptococci and aureus. Lantigen 'D' contains antigens of staphylococci, streptococci and aureus.

E Hay fever. Lantigen 'E' contains antigens derived from the pollen of grasses and weeds which are the common causes of hay fever in Canada. In addition Lantigen 'E' contains antigens from the bacteria which commonly infect the upper respiratory tract.

F Whooping Cough. Lantigen 'F' consists of antigens derived from the organism of whooping cough and, in addition, the organisms which frequently complicate whooping cough.

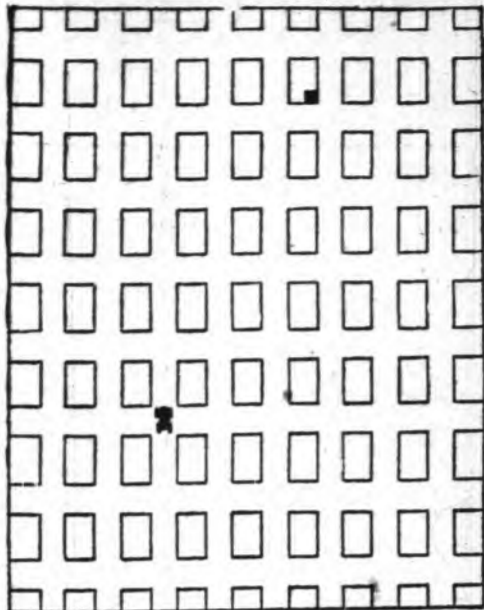
LANTIGEN IS OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES PRICE \$6.00 PER BOTTLE

Distributors: Maltby Brothers Limited 5 Bloor Avenue, Toronto

MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY
If your druggist is out of stock, mail this coupon to LANTIGEN LABORATORIES LIMITED, 12 RICHMOND ST. E., TORONTO 1, ONT.
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Use Want Ads

Unwanted Taxi Tour



WHEN DOAKES stepped into a taxi, the driver correctly guessed Doakes was a stranger in town. Doakes asked to be taken to an address that was only seven blocks away, and the driver was disappointed. He'd had a tough day, with little cash taken in. He determined to run up a big fare on Doakes.

The latter was scanning the shops and houses they passed and the driver took care not to drive through the same block twice nor even pass the same corner more than once. When he finally delivered Doakes to the requested address, the fare-meter had ticked off 62 blocks.

Above is a map of the city showing (left, below) where the driver picked up Doakes and (upper right) the address to which he finally delivered him. See if you can figure out a route between the two spots traversing 62 blocks in which no block or corner will be passed twice.

The solution is elsewhere in the page.

NUMBER TRICKERY

AS a party entertainment, ask someone to think of a number (any size). Then, without his having told you the number, have him double it. Now tell him to add a certain number that you choose at random (for example, 10), and take away half of the total. When this has been done, have him subtract the number he thought of first. Now, instantly, without any help from him or witnesses, you can tell him the remainder. How? (Answer below, if you need it.)

Adapted from *Magic for All*, an illustrated book of tricks by Bob Dunn; copyright, 1946, Citadel Press.

Tongue Twisters

OLD city Ollie oils old autos.
Frank threw Fred three free throes.
The short sort shoot straight through.
Six sleek sick chicks.

Accounting by the Calendar



THE girl on the calendar, being a bathing beauty, did not run when the rain poured down upon her from the leak in the roof. But that wasn't true of the numbers on the calendar. They were erased, as was the name of the month. Only those crayon notations of Danny's that you see survived the deluge.

The old calendar served as Danny's account book at the camp. When he borrowed money from one of his fellow-campers, Danny circled the number on the calendar that corresponded to the amount of dollars borrowed and also added the initial of the loaner. He wants to pay back the

money, but with the numbers washed off he can not tell what it was.

The calendar was one of several that adorned the cabin. No one remembered what month or what year was originally on the washed-off part. All that Danny remembers is that he borrowed \$90. However, the notations are all that is needed to figure out how much he owes each friend. Can you figure it?

CRYPTOGRAM

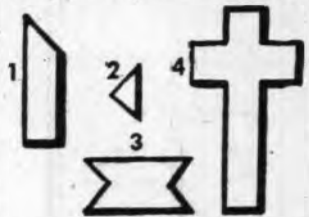
PHRASE of a masculine author, "uncertain, coy and hard to please" has been quoted about women for centuries. However, long before Scott wrote it, a woman said the same thing in another way. Her remark is presented as a cryptogram for you to solve. Try it:

ZFEQ KER SER
SEJSWJEB LR
ZFEQ E DGPJ
ZGJJ OEU LP YL?

Solution: "What man can estimate on the day overhead pipe which was the head and dropped through from the pipe?"

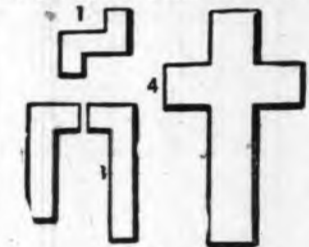
CROSS THEM UP

"DISSECTION" problems were the forerunners of the popular jigsaw puzzles of today. An old dissection problem



is made by cutting out of stiff cardboard, five puzzle segments — one the shape of figure 1, three the shape of figure 2, and one like figure 3 (above). The five pieces are to be joined to form a cross, like figure 4 but larger in size.

A similar problem is illustrated below. From cardboard



Cut out three pieces shaped as figure 1, one like figure 2, and one like figure 3. Then also arrange these into a cross, larger than that illustrated by figure 4.

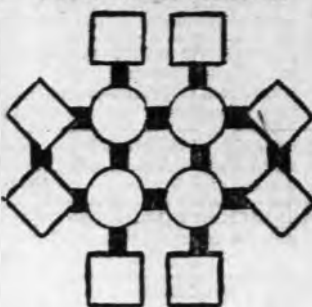
Solutions appear elsewhere in the page; but don't peek now.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER

WHAT is the smallest number into which any number from one through ten can be divided without leaving a remainder?

Solution: Two thousand, five hundred.

ALL THE SAME



PLACE the figures 1 through 12 in the 12 blank spaces above, so that the two horizontal rows of four and the two vertical rows of four each total 26. In addition, each group of shapes (squares, circles and diamonds) must also add up to 26.

Each number from 1 through 12 may be used only once, and all spaces must be filled.

Solution: Place the numbers horizontally as follows: Top row: two, seven, second row: three, four, five, six, seven, eight, third row: one, nine, ten, eleven, twelve.

Cogs for the Brain

A COG WHEEL on a printing-press has 10 teeth and is in mesh with a wheel with 40 cogs. The smaller wheel, which is directly above the larger one, has one of its cogs marked. When the smaller wheel has completely revolved around the larger wheel, how many times will the marked cog have made a complete revolution?

Maybe you'll have to make a drawing to figure this out.

Solution: Five times is correct.

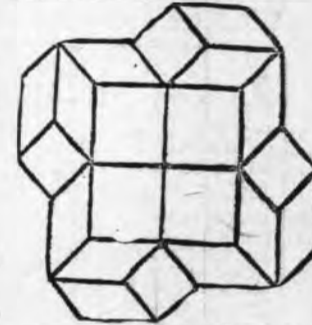
ALL IN THE FAMILY

WHAT relation is a man's wife's brother's sister's mother's son-in-law's brother's wife's son's mother's mother to him?

Solution: She's the man's mother.

IT'S AN ILLUSION

AS you study the design below, you may have difficulty deciding whether the center squares are recessed or raised; for it's an optical illusion created by an artist.



An optical illusion that anyone can create requires a bright metal tray and a glass filled with clear water. Place the tray on a table in a strong light and put the glass of water upon the tray. Stand near the glass and place a coin two or three inches from it on the opposite side. Now, looking at the coin through the water, there is an illusion of seeing several coins. As you change position, the number of coins will seem to increase or decrease.

RIDDLES

On what toe does a corn never grow?

Solution: The little toe.

When should any man marry a midget?

Solution: When he wants a midget.

Two ghosts who love to talk met on the street and didn't say a word. Why?

Solution: They were not on the street.

Why is a small boy like flannel?

Solution: He warms from the inside.

Case of the Short Rope Suicide

DETECTIVE BLANDING was in the cellar of the Carroll house when Inspector Sharpe arrived.

"Another suicide?" inquired the Inspector.

"I expected you to say that," Blanding replied with a slight note of sarcasm in his voice. "I'm turning the tables on you this time. It's murder!"

"How can you tell?" "Otto Carroll could not hang himself with the short stool you see near his body. The rope tied around the overhead pipe is too short. Even if Carroll used that stool and kicked it away, he still had at least three feet between the stool and himself. That means, as you would say in your own casebook, Inspector, that

Carroll was murdered and strung up to look like a suicide."

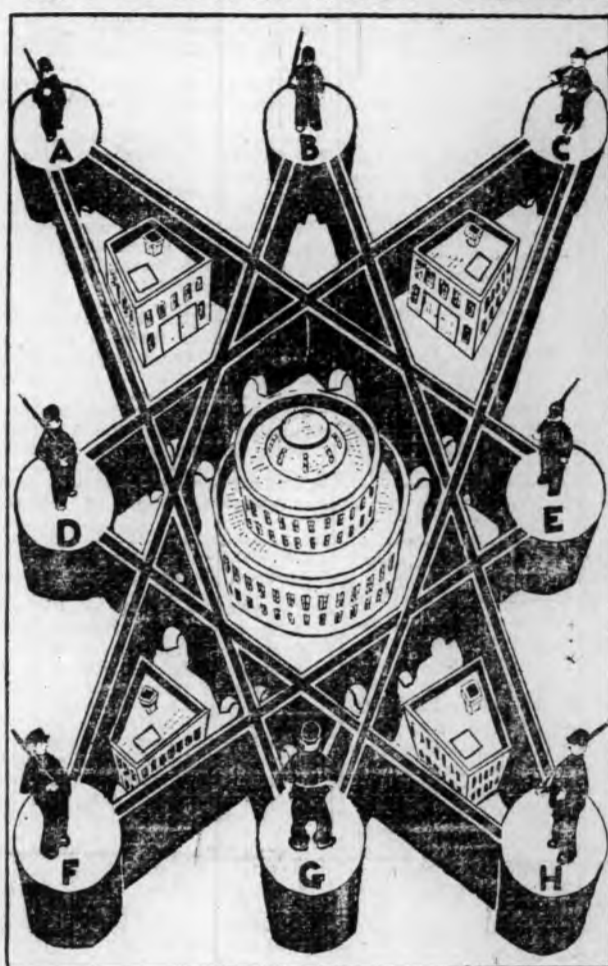
Inspector Sharpe had examined the overhead pipe while Detective Blanding was speaking.

"The rope was looped over the pipe and fastened to it with a slip knot," Sharpe observed. "Therefore, in spite of your conclusions, I have found evidence of suicide."

From what has been told, what evidence do you deduce that the Inspector found?

Solution: The Inspector found that the rope was looped over the pipe and fastened to it with a slip knot. This means that the rope was not cut, and therefore, it was not a suicide.

THE ESCAPE-PROOF PRISON



AT one prison, which has the reputation of being escape-proof, eight guards are stationed continuously in sentinel-boxes on the walls, as indicated in the drawing above. The walls divide the prison into a number of units that can be isolated from each other in any attempted break, as may be seen. The guards are shifted regularly; none ever knows in advance where he'll be stationed.

The other day, the P.K. (principal-keeper), ordered the guards at A & C to switch posts with the guards at F & H. Movements could be made only on the walls, along the lines shown. They could, if necessary, pass through a post occupied by another sentinel, but no more than one post could be left unoccupied at any one time, and no single wall could be left without a guard.

This is an old puzzle. In an earlier version, seven moves were considered necessary to solve it. However, it can be done in four moves. See if you can do it, using lettered counters cut from cardboard.

A GAME HUNT

WITH A DOG and gun you may hunt for game all day without being certain of finding it. But with a pencil, you can be certain to turn HUNT into GAME by the stepword method of changing one letter each step to leave a complete word. (You do not change the order of letters.) It can be done in five steps. Try it.

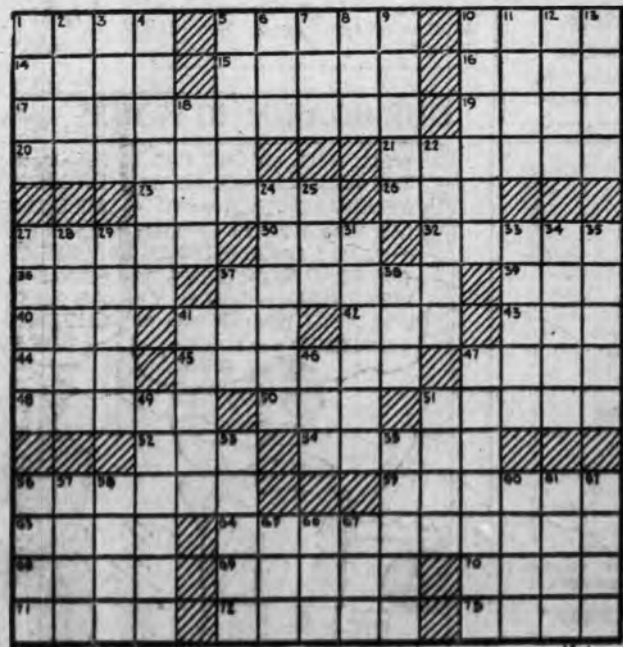
Solution: One way to do it is hunt, hunt, hunt, hunt, hunt.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR BIBLE? TEST YOURSELF ON THIS PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Where did Jesus perform the miracle of changing water into wine? (John 2:1)
- 2—What city where David dwelt had a name from the Lord? (Isa. 29:1)
- 3—Against the inhabitants of what mount did the children of Ammon and Moab stand up? (2 Chr. 20:25)
- 4—Countenance
- 5—First insect stage
- 6—"For thou desirest not sacrifice; — would I give it" (Ps. 51:16)
- 7—Biblical name (Luke 3:25)
- 8—Burying animal
- 9—Ancient Asseic
- 10—Twisted
- 11—"The end of that — is heaviness" (Pr. 14:13)
- 12—Toper
- 13—"They that go down to the sea in —" (Ps. 107:23)
- 14—The turner
- 15—What chancellor wrote a letter against Jerusalem to Artaxerxes? (Ezra 4:8)
- 16—Linen stuff
- 17—Paul was a Jew of what place? (Acts 21:39)
- 18—Collection of curious literary bits
- 19—Macaw
- 20—Pouch
- 21—Preth: before
- 22—Wire measure
- 23—Large covered vehicle
- 24—"For whose sindest me Andeth life, and shall — favour of the Lord" (Ps. 8:35)
- 25—Mohammedan prince
- 26—Title of address
- 27—Ruinous things
- 28—Cliff mound
- 29—Eleventh month of Hebrew calendar
- 30—Talks
- 31—Machines for turning and polishing
- 32—"For thou shalt — coals of fire upon his head" (Pr. 25:22)
- 33—"So shall thy poverty come as one that —" (Pr. 24:34)
- 34—Eagle
- 35—Wafled
- 36—Eagle
- 37—"My covenant will I not break, — the thing that is gone out of my lips" (Ps. 89:34)
- 38—College cheer
- 39—Son of Bala (1 Chr. 7:7)

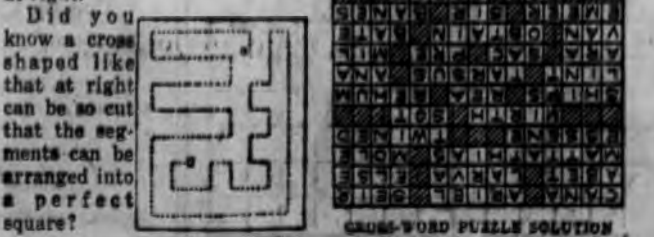


- 1—"The wrath of God — upon them" (Ps. 78:31)
- 2—Syrian garments
- 3—"Let the wicked fall into their own —" (Ps. 141:10)
- 4—Endavor
- 5—"My covenant will I not break, — the thing that is gone out of my lips" (Ps. 89:34)
- 6—College cheer
- 7—Son of Bala (1 Chr. 7:7)

- 8—Feminine name
- 9—Endure
- 10—What is a descendant of Shem called?
- 11—Father of Balaam (Gen. 26:34)
- 12—Island (poet)
- 13—"What went ye out into the wilderness to see? A — shaken with the wind" (Matt. 11:7)
- 14—Cuckoo
- 15—"Sin no more, lest a — thing come unto thee" (John 5:14)
- 16—Religious pamphlets
- 17—Personal pronoun
- 18—Drudge
- 19—Who was the king of Tyre? (2 Sam. 5:11)
- 20—Foolish
- 21—Reach toward
- 22—The house of what traitor was given by King Ahasuerus to Esther? (Esth. 8:1)
- 23—" — my heart to fear thy name" (Ps. 86:11)
- 24—Masculine persons
- 25—Tax
- 26—Ornamental vase
- 27—"In what valley did Deliah live? (Judg. 16:4)
- 28—Three-toed sloth
- 29—Armed conflicts
- 30—Public storerooms
- 31—"What hasteneth god did Jehu destroy out of Israel? (2 Ki. 10:29)
- 32—Compound ether
- 33—Loss blood
- 34—"The love of God is — abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us" (Rom. 5:5)
- 35—Persian fairy
- 36—"His soul shall dwell at —" (Ps. 25:13)
- 37—"This is my rest for ever — will I dwell" (Ps. 122:14)
- 38—Device for heating liquids
- 39—"Who was Noah's oldest son? (Gen. 9:22)
- 40—"Shineth, and —, and the mighty men which belonged to David, were not with Adonijah" (1 Ki. 1:8)
- 41—"Thou hast a mighty — strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand" (Ps. 80:13)
- 42—Complete

Answers to Puzzles

Solutions of dissected cross and taxi puzzles shown elsewhere in the page, are at right.

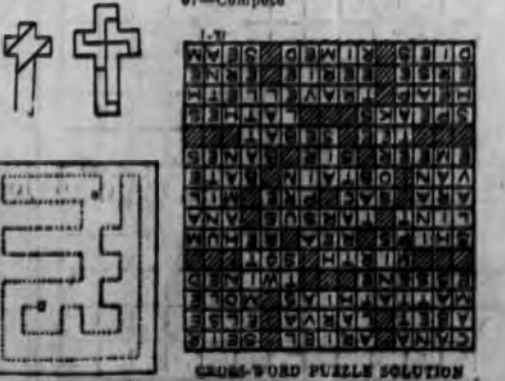


JEAN KENT, who was awarded the title of Britain's most popular pin-up girl, poses the picture, and John Paul Adams, the popular Quiz-master, poses the posers in this Whiz Quiz, which bares the facts about "bars."

- 1. You know, of course, that the container holding up the bare Miss Kent is a BARrel. About how many gallons would it hold?
- 2. The picture might suggest the titles of two popular songs, — — the BARrel and BARrel House — —?
- 3. A symbol of alcoholic addiction is John BAR — —?
- 4. At what kind of BAR would even teetotalers be welcome to do their talking pro and con?
- 5. The thief and murderer released at the demand of the multitude (John 18:40) was BAR — —?
- 6. Provided you were not looking for trouble in saloons, where would you be most likely to see Stars and BARS — —?
- 7. The man who made a business of proving "there's one born every minute" was BAR — —?
- 8. The legitimate royal family, so to speak, is BAR — —?
- 9. U. S. representative in the United Nations Atomic Commission is BAR — —?
- 10. What BARd wrote of *Crossing the BAR*?
- 11. What's the BAR Sinister?
- 12. A classic opera is *The BAR* — — — —?
- 13. One of Spain's principal cities is BAR — —?
- 14. An important point on polar region maps is BAR — —?
- 15. Mohammedan countries on the north coast of Africa are called the BAR — — States?
- 16. An animal roasted whole on a gridiron and basted with a spicy sauce is BAR — —?
- 17. What would be served at a BARmedice's Feast?
- 18. *Peter Pan* is a well known play by J. W. BAR — —?
- 19. What is registered by a BARometer?
- 20. In what game is a player often "on the BAR"?

Answers to Puzzles

Solutions of dissected cross and taxi puzzles shown elsewhere in the page, are at right.



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AVAILABLE SAWYERS — H. LEACH, L. PRIMEAU, PHONE 3818. 107-12-p.
FOR SALE—3-roomed house, 784-3rd St. East. 114-2-p.

WANTED—Teacup reader. Apply 223 Central Ave. 114-4-p.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with or without board, 809-14th St. W. 114-p.

FOR SALE—25 cords seasoned poplar. Box 38, Herald. 114-4-p.

WANTED—Private housework by the day. Call at 404-18th St. West. 114-4-p.

BOARD AND ROOM in modern private home for business gentleman. Box 30, Herald. 114-p.

FOR SALE—Car radio, 6-tube Marconi. Call at 459-13th St. East. 114-4-p.

ROOM TO RENT—Gentlemen preferred. 327-14th St. West. Phone 3658. 114-2-p.

WANT AD REPLIES
 There are letters in the following Herald boxes waiting to be called for:

11, 12, 24, 27, 31, 64, 65, 68, 75.

BORROW WITH LIFE PROTECTION
 On Campbell Loans a life insurance policy takes care of your unpaid loan balance in case of death. No extra cost for this protection.

BROUARD AGENCIES
 No. 1 Imperial Bank Bldg. Phone 2111

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE OF CAMPBELL FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS WILLIAM MEWEN, late of the City of Prince Albert, in the Province of Saskatchewan, Retired, deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration and with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before the 31st day of December, 1946.

LINDSAY & COMPANY, Barristers & Solicitors, Prince Albert, Sask. (Solicitors for the Executor)

VANDALE WOODSAWING — Phone 3118. 106-24-p.

PALMISTRY—223-12th St. W. Hours—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. No Sunday readings. 114-2-p.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom at 1502 3rd Ave. West. 114-4-x.

WANTED—Capable person to assist with housework, 9 to 4 daily except Sat. and Sun. Apply 1005 15th St. West. 114-4-p.

WANTED—Pair of lady's figure skates. Size 8 or 8½. Phone 3507. 114-4-p.

FOR SALE—Six acres of land just south of the city with 4-roomed house 20 x 24. Chicken house 16 x 20. Call at 2-13th St. West. J. B. Baribeau. 114-4-p.

LOST—Man's wrist watch, between Collegiate and 9th St., on Central. Finder return to 642-6th St. East. Reward. 114-4-p.

URGENTLY WANTED by reliable woman and child, one or two warm furnished L.H.K. rooms. Box 36, Herald. 114-4-p.

FOR RENT—2 rooms, 118-19th St. West. 114-p.

STUCCO BUNGALOW—N.H.A. East Flat; insulated. Best in oak floors and kitchen. Additional bedroom in basement. Newly decorated. Nice grounds, cement walks, 49 foot frontage. \$5300 cash will handle and assume mortgage at \$21.00 a month. A. I. Wilkinson Co., McDonald Building. 115-4-c.

DIVIDEND NOTICE
 Trans-Canada Shares Series "A"
 A Dividend on Trans-Canada Shares, Series "A" at the rate of \$28.40 per 100 shares will be paid on and after December 1, 1946, on presentation of Coupon No. 27 to the Yorkshire and Canadian Trust Ltd., 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.

TRANS-CANADA INVESTMENT CORP. LTD.
 Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED—Furnished suite by veteran and wife, no children. Both working. Box 33, Herald. 112-2-p.

LOST—Black zipper wallet containing driver's license, sum of money. Reward. 1522-6th Ave. W. 113-2-p.

FOR SALE—1925 Willys-Knight converted truck, model K, heavy duty, 4 truck tires. Serial C842. Ceiling \$267.00. A. Abbott, 8-3rd Ave. North. 113-p.

FOR SALE—3 pair skates, 11 and 10½. 334-15th St. West. 113-2-p.

FOR SALE—Boy's skates, size 7. 626-20th St. East. 113-4-p.

FOR BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS
 Give a Babe Tenda
 No finer gift than this famous safety chair, which is also an exerciser, play pen and kindergarten set. Costs no more than the dangerous old fashioned high chairs. Babe Tendas are used by hospitals and endorsed by doctors. To place an order or for further information write or phone
 BRUCE H. TUPPER
 No. 1 Dunham Apts.
 Saskatoon, Sask. Phone 8462
 112-4-p

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS
 \$50 up—Strict privacy; friendly confidential service. Your present loan (no matter where) refinanced and advanced. FURNITURE, automobile, business and personal.
 FULL AMOUNT OF LOAN SAME DAY. Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

THE Crescent Finance CORPORATION LIMITED
 Fidelity Life Building, Regina Agents

THE BIEBER-STOKE AGENCIES LTD.
 Prince Albert

ATTENTION GARAGE OPERATORS
 Send Your Orders For GENERAL MOTORS PARTS AND ACCESSORIES TO
BOYD BROS.
 PARTS DEPARTMENT
 Prince Albert Phone 2450
 13-12-p

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
 Any person of proved responsibility with the ability to make monthly or suitable repayments can quickly obtain a loan to enable you to
 BUY FUEL
 MEET EMERGENCIES
 REMODEL YOUR HOME
 PAY MEDICAL, DENTAL AND HOSPITAL EXPENSES
 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 BUY CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
 No Endorsement Required
 Terms in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations
"ALWAYS REMEMBER"
Trans Canada Credit Corporation Limited
 4 Bank of Montreal Building
 Prince Albert
 Phone 3715
 Also At
 REGINA, SASKATOON, MOOSE JAW

FOR SALE—Small Heitzman piano and bench. First-class condition. Apply Box 34, Herald. 114-4-p.

WANTED—Small size business lot between Central Ave. and First Ave. West. Box 37, Herald. 114-4-p.

FOR SALE—¼ section, 2 miles from Weldon, 293 acres in cultivation. Good buildings, good supply of water. Box 62 Weldon, Sask. 114-p.

FOR SALE—Car battery 17 plate 100 amp. hour. Used two months. Phone 3861. 114-p.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Also garage. Apply 488 8th St. East. 114-2-p.

BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENT desires employment during weekends and Xmas holidays. Veteran. Box 35, Herald. 114-4-p.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS may be ordered this week only to be delivered on December 21st, 45c per lb. completely dressed, 42c per lb.; feathers off; weight is from 8 to 20 lbs. Phone 45 r 4. 114-p.

BLENDOR TABLETS are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5. at all druggists. 272-irreg-c.

FOR SALE—1927 Buick sedan. Serial No. 121211. Ceiling price \$463.54. Two heaters. Four new tires. Car at Modern Service Station. L. Bonipais, 20-22nd St. East. 113-2-p.

FOR SALE—General electric radio. Mantel 46 model battery. Car radio. 456-10th St. East. 113-2-p.

FOR SALE—Goodyear 10-ply truck tire, 700x20. Apply to J. B. Baribeau, 2-13th St. West. 113-2-p.

WANTED—Electric and acetylene welders, 85c per hour. J. R. Leach & Son. 113-3-c.

WANTED—Furnished suite by veteran and wife, no children. Both working. Box 33, Herald. 112-2-p.

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 Any person of proved responsibility with the ability to make monthly or suitable repayments can quickly obtain a loan to enable you to
 BUY FUEL
 MEET EMERGENCIES
 REMODEL YOUR HOME
 PAY MEDICAL, DENTAL AND HOSPITAL EXPENSES
 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 BUY CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
 No Endorsement Required
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"ALWAYS REMEMBER"
Trans Canada Credit Corporation Limited
 4 Bank of Montreal Building
 Prince Albert
 Phone 3715
 Also At
 REGINA, SASKATOON, MOOSE JAW

FOR SALE—One 10-foot 3-row cultivator on rubber, 2 sets of blades, one Rotomatic coal stoker to fit any furnace, \$100.00. One rubber-tired wagon. One aircraft engine, sisk and propeller. J. R. Leach & Son. 113-3-c.

FOR SALE—5-piece bedroom suite complete with spring and mattress, almost new. Sacrifice at \$220.00. Phone 3694. 113-4-x.

FOR SALE—4-foot dry cut poplar—\$6.50 and 4-foot seasoned jack pine—\$7.50. Immediate delivery. Phone 2733. The McDiarmid Lumber Co. Ltd. 113-1-c.

FOR SALE—70 White Leghorn pullets. Phone 76 r 23. 113-4-x.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 3842. 113-2-p.

FOR SALE—Acreage with 4-room house, chicken house, 2½ acres, good water, at low price. Call at 2-13th St. West. J. B. Baribeau. 112-4-x.

FOR SALE—Pair of lady's white skates and boots, size 7. Used once, \$9.00. Pair of brown skates and boots, size 7, \$8.00. Apply 506 8th St. East. 112-4-x.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, for gentleman. 120 10th St. East. 112-4-p.

LOST—White silk scarf, at Arcade Mall. Embroidered "Hands off this guy, 88" Finder Phone 2395. Reward. 112-4-p.

WOOD-SAWING — PHONE E. JACQUES. 2691. 109-6-p.

NEW SCHICK and Remington razors in stock. Electric Shop. 111-6-p.

TRAINMAN'S lantern and battery, \$4.85. Electric Shop. 111-6-p.

FOR SALE—Excellent rebuilt Model "A" Engine; also second hand bicycle. Phone 3684 before 5 p.m. 32 28th Street East, evenings and Saturday. 112-4-x

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework on farm. Apply Mrs. A. Valia, St. Louis or phone Hoey 2 ring 14. 112-4-p

FOR RENT—Two rooms, one large, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 1110 1st Ave. W. 112-4-p

WANTED—Dining room suite, rug, chesterfield. Box 31, Herald. 112-4-p

FOR SALE—Ski boots, skis and harness. Phone 3280. 112-4-x

FOR SALE—1941 John Deere A.R. tractor on rubber tires. Combine with motor No. 62 International. Both A-1 condition. A. Casavant, Doremy, Sask. 112-4-p

FOR SALE—D40 1938 International 3-ton truck. Wheel base 176" Serial No. 4852. Ceiling price \$791.51. A. Whitcomb, Box 300, Prince Albert or 1324 13th St. West. Also dual trailer. 112-4-p

FOR SALE—Newly built stucco bungalow, semi-modern. Apply 150 29th St. West. 112-4-p

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. 1210 3rd Ave. West. 112-4-p

FOR SALE—2 buildings, 10 x 14 and 12 x 18. Insulated. 4 lots, 6 cords wood. Basement dug. Also trailer for sale. 1970-15th St. W. 111-4-p.

FOR SALE—Maytag power washing machine. Briggs and Stratton motor. First-class condition. W. A. Miller, 22 r 3, Shellbrook, Sask. 111-4-p.

FOR SALE—11 lots, well fenced, 2 log houses, good well. Apply Box P.O. 102. Prince Albert. 111-4-p.

FOR SALE—3-room stucco house, 16th Street East. Call at 2-13th St. West. J. B. Baribeau. 111-4-x.

LINCOLN HOTEL—24-hour service. Public shower baths. Tobacco sales. 109-24-p.

CAR WANTED—Sedan preferred. Chevrolet 1938 or 1939. Apply Box 22, Herald. 110-6-p.

FOR WOODSAWING—Phone Dewhurst Bros., 2850. 110-6-x.

WANTED AT ONCE—Small electric stove. State size; make, condition, price. Box 24, Herald. 110-6-p.

WANTED—Used furniture and kitchen range. Apply Box 21, Herald. 109-6-p.

FOR SALE—D.S. 40 International 3-ton truck. Wheel base 177. Spare tire. Ceiling price \$1289.38. Serial No. 636. J. Weider. Box 465, Watrous. 110-6-p.

ALEXANDER'S Accounting Services. Books installed and kept plus secretarial services. Phone 2111. 109-12-p.

SEWING DONE—Children's clothes, specially. 1030 Ave. A., 11th Street West, Opposite Carment's Jewellery Store. 109-6-p.

WANTED TO RENT immediately, modern small house, close in, for long term. Careful tenants. Phone 3741, mornings. 106-12-p.

NEEDED URGENTLY—Seven-room House. Phone 2435 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 103-24-p

HOLLICK'S WOODSAWERS for prompt service. Phone 3776. 99-24-p.

PEASE WOODSAWING—Phone 2638. 95-24-p.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. Accounting system installed. W. M. Spearing, 7 Bank of Montreal. 94-24-p.

STUART'S WOODSAWING—Phone 2899. 67-48-p.

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE—Furniture, tools, anything of value. Vance's Second Hand, 89 River St. W. Phone 2963. 89-24-p.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Thanks to CARMEN CAVALLARO, HOLLYWOOD, NEW YORK, AND WAY POINTS



ALLEY OOP To Put It Mildly By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Oh, No! By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Kiddin' By MERRILL BLOSSER



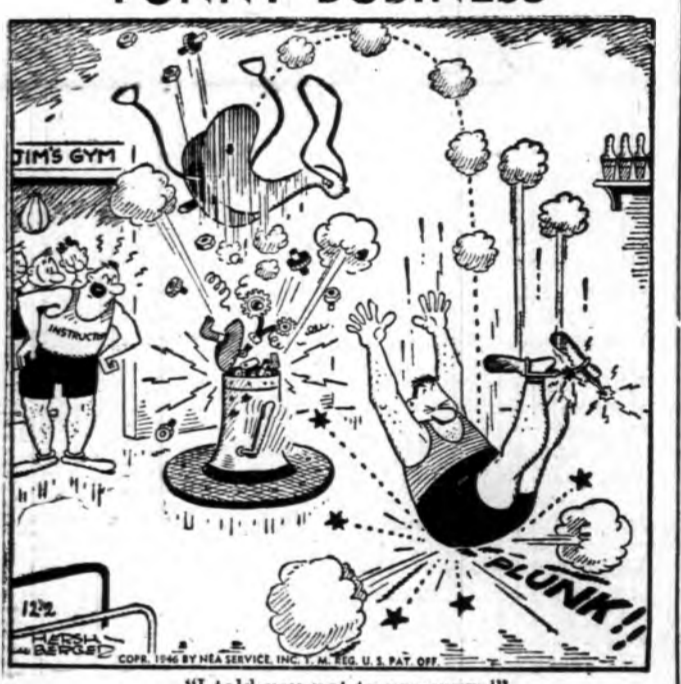
RED RYDER All For One By FRED HARMAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



FUNNY BUSINESS



U. S. Official

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1,8 Pictured U.S. government official | 1 Crustaceans | 2 Refuse | 3 Dash |
| 14 Free | 4 Indian weight | 5 Tantalum (symbol) | 6 Glacial ridges |
| 15 Click beetle | 7 Roman emperor | 8 College official | 9 Hebrew deity |
| 16 Partly open | 10 Fall behind | 11 Sun disk | 12 Sea nymph |
| 17 Open space | 13 Gilded bronze | 14 Good (prefix) | 15 Hypothetical force |
| 19 Microbe | 16 Good (prefix) | 17 Speech | 18 He is with the |
| 20 Protuberance | 19 Hebrew deity | 20 Exclamation | 21 Color |
| 21 About | 21 About | 22 He is with the | 23 Indigo dye (ab.) |
| 23 New (comb form) | 22 He is with the | 23 Indigo dye (ab.) | 24 Ripped |
| 24 North Carolina (ab.) | 23 Indigo dye (ab.) | 24 Ripped | 25 Sun god |
| 25 Hypothetical force | 24 Ripped | 25 Sun god | 26 Therefore |
| 26 Type measure | 25 Sun god | 26 Therefore | 27 Jacob's brother |
| 28 Not (r. ix) | 26 Therefore | 27 Jacob's brother | 28 Mohammedan |
| 29 Endure | 27 Jacob's brother | 28 Mohammedan | 29 prince (var) |
| 31 Concealed | 28 Mohammedan | 29 prince (var) | 30 Station (ab.) |
| 33 Pronoun | 29 prince (var) | 30 Station (ab.) | 31 High priest |
| 34 Mineral rock | 30 Station (ab.) | 31 High priest | 32 Finishing |
| 35 Platform | 31 High priest | 32 Finishing | 33 Stings |
| 37 Lateral parts | 32 Finishing | 33 Stings | 34 Indigo dye (ab.) |
| 40 Preposition | 33 Stings | 34 Indigo dye (ab.) | 45 |
| 41 While | 34 Indigo dye (ab.) | 45 | 46 |
| 42 That thing | 45 | 46 | 47 |
| 43 New Mexico (ab.) | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 44 Winglike part | 47 | 48 | 49 |
| 46 Thoroughfare | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| 5 | | | |