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THE WEATHER
Pressure has risen rapidly over British Columbia. It continues quite cold to the north. Local forecast: Moderate winds; cloudy, cold today and Wednesday.

# KAMLOOPS SENTINEL

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY — OVER HALF A CENTURY OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR—No. 18 — KAMLOOPS, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

## TWO NATIVE GOVERNMENTS RESIGN, INDIA

Crisis Looms in British India; Dispute Over Political Prisoners.

**REPERCUSSIONS FEARED**

PATNA, India.—Mother India has furrowed brow today and its government is faced with the first political crisis since autonomy was granted by Great Britain.

[illegible] government ministries in two of the six provinces of British India have resigned in a dispute over political prisoners.

The six ministries are controlled by the Congress party and the radical wing of the party is working to bring the dispute to a head [illegible] an all-India issue.

**COULD NOT ASSENT**

The two premiers who have resigned made demands to the British governors that all political prisoners be released immediately. But the governors, Sir Maurice Hallett and Sir Harry Haig, would not assent.

The issue of political prisoners is not considered a grave one, but it is feared that the issue is being made a test of whether the Congress party is going to co-operate under the new constitution granted by Great Britain last April.

## C. N. R. NO. 1 DERAILED IN ONTARIO

Nine Cars Jump Track When Hit Broken Rail; No One Hurt.

TORONTO.—The transcontinental express of the Canadian National Railways, westbound from Montreal was derailed today 42 miles [illegible] of Capreol, Ont. A broken [rail] caused nine cars to jump the [tra]cks. None of the 75 passengers [were] injured.

## What One Tourist Remembers of Kamloops

A tourist's view of Kamloops is revealed by the following, which is taken from an article in the "This World" section of the San Francisco Chronicle:

But for us the Cariboo Trail ended at Lytton. We turned to the northeast and far beyond at the rim of a desolate plateau we came to Kamloops, a cattle country metropolis as western as a 10-gallon hat. Kamloops, it seemed, was preparing for a celebration. Its streets were lined with Redskins, come in to take part in the Indian sports events. Young squaws in vivid calico prints, shuffled in and out of shops; barroom doors stood wide open, revealing their convivial, beer-drinking patrons. A hospitable, hearty town, this, and we should have liked to stay for those races. But even the longest vacation is too short and we continued our journey past the lakes and tumbling rivers of Eagle Pass to Revelstoke.

## Grazing of Indian Cattle Discussed

VANCOUVER. — Long-standing grazing difficulties in the interior range country were the subject of informal talks last week attended by Chief Forester E. C. Manning, District Forester C. J. Haddon, Commissioner D. M. MacKay and Lt.-Col. G. S. Pragnell, inspector of Indian agencies. The provincial forest branch administers the grazing regulations.

The object of the conference was to devise ways to better control Indian range stock, which has long been a subject of irritation of other ranching interests.

## Chase Trade Board Protests Radio Fee

CHASE. — At the monthly meeting of Chase board of trade a resolution protesting the proposed advance in the radio license fee from $2 to $2.50, was endorsed. A copy of the resolution is being forwarded to T. J. O'Neill, M.P., at Ottawa.

WEDDING BRINGS SMILE TO IRON LUNG OCCUPANT

Smiling happily into the mirror by means of which he observes what goes on, Fred Snite, Jr., the young man who came from China in an "iron lung," is shown as he congratulated Terrence J. Dillon, his best friend, and his sister, Mary Loretta, after their marriage. Miss Snite and Dillon were wed in St. Patrick's church at Miami Beach, Fla., where the infantile paralysis victim is spending the winter. Left to right are Fred B. Snite, Sr., the bride, the groom and Miss Teresa Larkin, of Dayton, O., maid of honor.

## 100 LOSE ALL IN BIG FIRE

37 Families Flee Flames In 10 Below Zero Weather.

ST. BONIFACE, Man.—More than 100 persons are homeless after a disastrous fire that swept a whole block in this city across the Red River from Winnipeg. Almost all the household possessions of the 37 families who fled into 10 below zero weather were lost. Ten persons were trapped by the flames but were saved by firemen.

## PIONEER AVOLA RESIDENT DIES

Charlie Fowler Also Was Veteran of Riel Rebellion; Was Aged 76.

Funeral services were held at Avola Sunday for Weedon Carey (Charlie) Fowler, pioneer of the North Thompson Valley and of the Yukon, and veteran of the Riel Rebellion. He was in his 76th year. He died unexpectedly at Avola Thursday.

He homesteaded in the North Thompson before the C.N.R. was built, owning the property on which Avola now stands, and operated a general store there until a few years ago. The first postmaster of the village, he held the position at the time of his death. He was the proprietor of Avola House, the hotel serving the community.

Of hardy New Brunswick stock the late Mr. Fowler, despite his years, was active until his death.

The late Mr. Fowler was unmarried. His only relative is his brother, E. Fowler at Avola. Another brother, Senator Fowler of New Brunswick, died some years ago.

## MRS. COONEY'S SISTER PASSES

Lizette Allard Boucher, Colorful Pioneer of Cariboo, Is Dead, Aged 95.

QUESNEL.—A link with the gold rush days was severed here Saturday by the death of Lizette Allard Boucher, 95. Born at Fort George, she was a handsome girl of 17 when the first gold seekers came up the Fraser River in 1859.

In 1861 she married the late Billy Boucher, son of "Waccan" Boucher, famous French-Indian voyageur, who came down the Fraser with Sir Simon Fraser in 1808. Waccan Boucher at one time policed, singlehanded, the entire province of British Columbia. Waccan's wife, formerly Nancy McDougall, with the assistance of Nellie Connelly (afterwards Lady Douglas), once saved Sir James Douglas' life when he was attacked by Indians.

In 1865 Lizette Boucher with her husband, who at that time was employed as courier for the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Alexandria, came to Quesnel (at the company's request) to witness the hanging of five Indians for the part they had played in the Waddington massacre on Murderer's Bar on the Homathko River west of Chilcotin. Billy Boucher died in 1926. She is survived by one son, Joe, at present in New Westminster.

Mrs. Boucher was the elder sister of Mrs. C. T. Cooney, pioneer of Kamloops and Tranquille. Mrs. Cooney, herself in her nineties, is at present at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Way, seriously ill. Her life was despaired of Sunday, but she has since taken a turn for the better.

## JAPANESE ARE NEAR LUNGHAI

Nippon's Armies Within 10 Miles of China's East-West Lifeline.

SHANGHAI.—Japanese troops today are reported to be within 10 miles of their present main objective, the Lunghai Railway which is China's east-west lifeline.

Japanese troops from north and south have been fighting to cut the Lunghai and bottle up a Chinese army of 140,000.

Nearly 1,000 persons, including several Frenchmen and Netherlanders were killed and wounded in air raids on Chengchow, which is a principal railway junction point. The foreigners were engineers employed by the railway.

## MACCHIONE ASKS KAMLOOPS TRIAL

VICTORIA. — Announcement from Ottawa on Friday by Attorney-General Wismer that the crown has abandoned its appeal from the court of appeal order granting Vincent Macchione a third trial on a charge of murder, near Fernie on February 9, 1936, of Michael Hudock, has brought from the accused's counsel, Clement Carmichael, the statement he will ask for a change of venue for the new hearing.

Previous trials have taken place at Cranbrook. The third trial, in the ordinary course, would be heard either there or at Fernie in May.

The defence will move for a change of venue to Kamloops, where there is an assize sitting on May 30, or Vernon on June 6.

Macchione will contend that he is prejudiced by trials at Cranbrook or Fernie.

The formal ordering of a third trial for Macchione was signed by Chief Justice Martin of the appeal court in Victoria Saturday.

## Four Motorists Flirt With Death

## 30-MILE GALE PILES SNOW IN DRIFTS

Snowplow Crews Now Clearing Main Highways; 2¼ Inches Of Snow Fell.

**MOTORISTS STRANDED**

TODAY'S cloudless sky reflects nothing of the northeaster which yesterday brought 2¼ inches of snow to Kamloops and piled up drifts that have blocked almost all the arteries of the district. If it were not for the fresh snow glistening on every tree and covering every part of the Kamloops district a stranger to Kamloops today would find it hard to believe that on Monday those walking westward had to bow their heads and stride into the teeth of a 30-mile-an-hour gale.

Chief effects of the storm Monday were to make most highways impassable, cause householders to worry about their fuel supply, and [illegible] fuel-dealers' [illegible] for happiness.

**Travel Difficult**

The most serious of these is the blockading of highways. Major R. M. Taylor, district public works engineer, today reports the Vancouver and Merritt roads are blocked. The Vernon highway is passable, but travel is difficult. The Tranquille road is open. The North Thompson is classed as "open" but the department states there are "some bad spots on it."

Snowplow crews now are endeavoring to restore motoring conditions to normal but the drifts are high and progress slow. Major Taylor expects, however, that with [illegible] of today's weather the plows soon will have blasted a hole through the drifts blocking the more important roads. Then the crews will turn their attention to farm and side roads.

**[illegible]**

Few motorists were caught by the blockade. On Sunday a couple of Vancouver men, motoring to the interior in a coupe, were rescued by a government snowplow crew from a drift in which their automobile had become enmeshed. The motorists were not clad for chilly weather, and had the snowplow not reached them Sunday they might have had an unpleasant experience in Monday's storm.

Jack Goulter and A. Gagne, who motored to Merritt Saturday, have advised friends that they are at T. G. McBride's Stump Lake ranch after having been caught in the storm. They left Merritt Saturday midnight after Mr. Gagne had refereed a hockey play-off game in the Nicola Valley centre. It will be late tonight, at least, before the snowplow from Kamloops clears the way to the McBride ranch, so they won't be home for a while yet.

Monte Lake People Overcome By Fumes From Auto Engine

MONTE LAKE. — Four persons narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation in an automobile on the Paxton Valley hill near here early Sunday morning.

Fred Allan, the driver of the car, his sister [illegible], their mother, Mrs. D. Allan, and Miss Mary [illegible], all of Monte Lake, were returning home from a dance at Barnhart Vale when the near accident occurred.

Due to deep snow the car was unable to gain much headway on the steep climb. Gas fumes rose around the occupants who sat with the windows closed, entirely unaware of their plight.

**All Unconscious**

First indication that they were inhaling the deadly carbon-monoxide gas was when Mrs. Allan, attempting to get fresh air during a sudden attack of nausea, opened the car door and fell out, unconscious, into the snow.

Stopping the car, Fred and the two girls in the rear seat immediately went to Mrs. Allan's assistance. They, too, lost consciousness as soon as they reached the fresh air, and when Mrs. Allan recovered the others were lying in the snow, quite still.

**Walked To Help.**

After a time she was able to revive them and together the four began walking to Monte Lake.

At 3 a.m. they staggered into the Harding residence where they found friends and help. After recovering from the effects of exposure in sub-zero weather they were taken home by Ed. Harding.

All four are now almost fully recovered.

## SHEEP CREEK UPS DIVIDEND

VANCOUVER.—Directors of Sheep Creek Gold Mines, meeting here Friday, decided to increase dividends again by declaring an extra payment of one cent in addition to the regular quarterly three cents payable April 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business, March 31.

Friday's declaration marked the third increase since the Sheep Creek mine went on a dividend basis May 28, 1935, when the rate of two cents quarterly was fixed. An extra of one cent payable out of profits for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1937, was declared last spring, and last fall the company went on a permanent basis of three cents quarterly.

DIE IN AFRICA

GERTRUDE FOGUE

DR. JOCHAM

ALTHOUGH separated by 1,500 miles, Gertrude Fogue, and Dr. William G. R. Jocham, two young Canadian missionaries in Africa under the Sudan Interior mission, died on the same day. Both had been in the field less than three years. Miss Fogue, 27, of [illegible], Ont., died in Addis Ababa, after an operation for appendicitis and Dr. Jocham, 32, of Montreal, died of meningitis in Sokoto, northern Nigeria.

## MAY MAKE DEMANDS ON AUSTRIA

Hitler, Chancellor With Conference, May Urge Formal Action on Seyss-Inquart

BERLIN. — [illegible]

[illegible]

**NAZI LAWYER WILL BE NAMED**

VIENNA. — [illegible]

[illegible]

## CONSTABLE FINDS MAN HIDING IN STAIRWAY

Patrick Macintosh Was On [illegible] Leading To Store Basement

WHILE patrolling the city [illegible]

[illegible]

## CLEARWATER F. I. ELECTS OFFICERS

CLEARWATER. — All officers of Clearwater Farmers' Institute were re-elected at the annual meeting. The slate is: L. Jocham, president; L. A. Warren, [illegible]; Charles Grant, secretary; [illegible] L. Cassidy and L. Cheden, directors.

[illegible]

Clearwater Women's Institute staged a bazaar and a dance. [illegible]

## Red Cross Raffles In Aid Chinese Fund

By JANET W. BALL

[illegible]

## Snow-White and The Seven Dwarfs Please Big Crowd

Operetta By Pupils of St. Ann's Academy Is Tuneful, Amusing, Colorful

**IS TO BE REPEATED**

A CAPACITY house greeted "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs," the fairy operetta presented Friday evening in the Elks' auditorium by the Sisters and pupils of St. Ann's Academy. Many people had to be turned away, but those who were disappointed may see the beautiful, tuneful and amusing operetta Thursday evening when Snow-White, the Prince, the Queen, the amusing dwarfs and all the rest again will rule the stage at the Elks' auditorium.

"Snow-White," the operetta by [illegible] L. Burnham and G. F. Rott, based on the fairy story of the same name, was a grand success from every point of view of the audience Friday evening. The costumes were delightfully colorful, the scenery appropriate and the acting and singing were done with poise and charm found only in [illegible].

Dagmar Herry was the beautiful princess, Ronald Bregolisse the charming Prince, and Margaret McDonald the wicked queen. Each of the dwarfs was more amusing than the last. They were: Darrell [illegible] as Doc; Donald Aynsley, Happy; Patrick McEnturf, Grumpy; [illegible] Wigley, Dopey; Lee Smythe, Bashful; Freddie Pippolo, Happy; Terry Little, Sleepy.

It is a shame to mention but a few of the children, for all were [equa]lly perfect. It is hard, also, to capture, on paper, the atmosphere, the perfectness of the [illegible], the amusing sidelights, the tuneful singing. The best one can do is to say, "See it for yourself Thursday night—it's worth it."

The first part of Friday's performance was devoted to a short [play], "Camouflage." It was [illegible] and kept the audience [in] good humor. The tale was [illegible] playing up to an old [illegible] he would will his money to its members. The actions of the McGeralds in toadying to [the] gentleman when he made a [surp]rise visit, and in attempting to make the maid take the place of a statue the uncle thought greatly of (which had been broken while being transported from the attic), all were highly amusing and had the audience in rollicking spirit. Perhaps the funniest bit was when the uncle (Lucy Venables) after repeated effort, lit a pipe—and made it go, too!

O CANADA

Accordion — Raymond [illegible]
Piano — Betty [illegible]

CAMOUFLAGE

Characters:

Mrs. McGerald — Joan Montague
Mildred, Dally, Bob (her children) — Myrtle Culterwell, [illegible], Kileen Conroy
Mrs. Important — [illegible]
Sally — Carol Martin
Maisie — Ella Rigby
[illegible] — Beryl Vasper
Francois — Ada Smith
Uncle Jacob — Lucy Venables
Violin Solo [illegible] Brenda Graham — [illegible] Warner
Corinne Duncan

SNOW-WHITE

Scene I. A Festival on the Occasion of Snow-White's sixteenth birthday.

Tarantelle — Claire Hughes, Kathleen [illegible], Kathleen Little, [illegible], Loraine Gallen, Kathleen Harlow

Scene II. Snow-White is banished to the woods.

Piano Solo—Shepherd Fennel's Dance — [illegible]

Scene III. Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs

Dance:
(1) Irish Jig — Evelyn [illegible]
(2) Minuet — Doreen Dunbar, Albert [illegible]

Scene IV. Snow-White weds the Prince.

Thanks Be To God. — God Save the King

Characters:

Snow-White — Dagmar Herry
Prince — Ronald Bregolisse
Queen — Margaret McDonald
Bridesmaids — Dorothy [illegible], Rose Harris
Magic Mirror — Patricia Reilly
Pages — [illegible]
Heralds — Ella Rigby, Jean Deer
Cook — John McMurdy
Butterfly — Claire Hughes
Flower Girl — Jacqueline Locke
Fairy Queen — Helen Harris
Dwarfs:
Doc — [illegible]
Happy — Donald Aynsley
Grumpy — Patrick McEnturf
Dopey — [illegible] Wigley
Bashful — Lee Smythe
Happy — Freddie Pippolo
Sleepy — Terry Little
Chorus — [illegible]
Accompanists—Piano, [illegible]

## Starts Friday . . .

**The Sentinel's latest serial story "Dead or Alive." Written by Patricia Wentworth, England's greatest woman author of thrillers, the tale is taut, baffling, breath-taking. Don't miss this tale of romance and intrigue.**

**IN THE SENTINEL BEGINNING FRIDAY**

## WINTER FAIR TO BE HELD AGAIN

VANCOUVER. — Announcement has been made that B.C. Winter Fair again will be sponsored by Vancouver Association. It is also proposed that a horse show should be staged in conjunction with the Fair.

**METEOROLOGICAL RECORD**

MAXIMUM and minimum temperatures recorded at Kamloops during the week ended February 13, as reported by Mrs. L. A. Palmer, weather observer here for the meteorological department:

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, Feb. 7 | 22 | 22 |
| Tuesday, Feb. 8 | 22 | 19 |
| Wednesday, Feb. 9 | 37 | 28 |
| Thursday, Feb. 10 | 31 | 18 |
| Friday, Feb. 11 | 17 | 8 |
| Saturday, Feb. 12 | 22 | 13 |
| Sunday, Feb. 13 | 21 | 18 |

## STORM'S SCOPE INCLUDES CHASE

CHASE.—This community is getting a taste of winter. [illegible] days have been cold and blustery and a considerable amount of snow has fallen. The snowplow has cleared the road from Salmon Arm and travelling conditions are fair. Const. N. O. DeWitt, provincial police, reports travel over the side roads is anything but easy, and that he is rapidly losing weight as the result of much using of the shovel which is part of his automobile's equipment.

## MILDEST WINTER SAYS MAGNA BAY

MAGNA BAY. — Old-timers of this district say this is the mildest winter in 30 years. The lowest temperature, so far, was 10 above zero. In the expectation of an early spring, the settlers all are working overtime hauling timber to the beach for shipment.

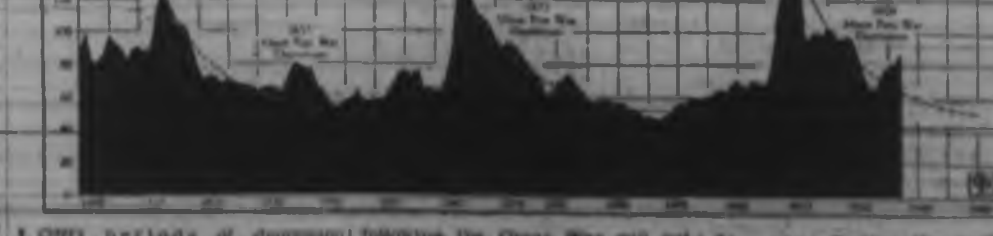
## Winter's Touch Is Felt, Monte Lake

MONTE LAKE.—Snowfall and a slightly lower temperature have given this district a wintry touch. Logging, however, is continuing and all camps are working. Trucking, also, is brisk.

## Two Feet of Snow In McGillivray Area

McGILLIVRAY. — Although the temperature remains moderate, the weatherman is making up for lost time. Snow has been falling for some days, and now is more than two feet deep.

HOW COMMODITY PRICES REACTED AFTER DEVASTATING WARS




LONG periods of depression usually follow devastating wars according to the graph. The figures, gathered by the Alexander Hamilton Institute, indicate the depression following the Great War will not reach its low until 1950. If it follows the trend shown by previous depressions. If history repeats itself as apparently depressions do, another war affecting the world at large should be expected by 1970. The war referred to from 1861-1865 is the American civil war.