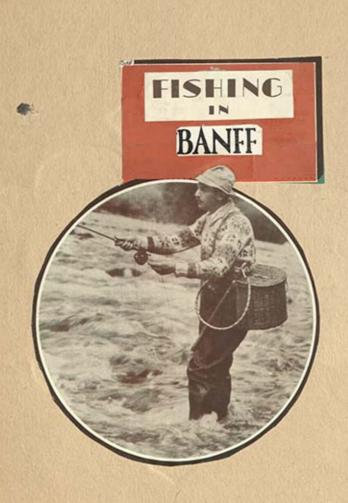
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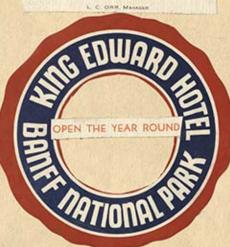
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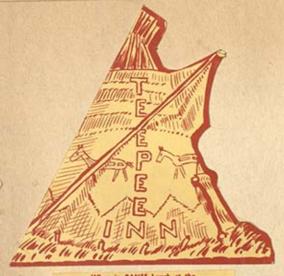
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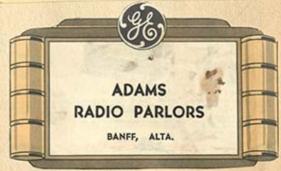
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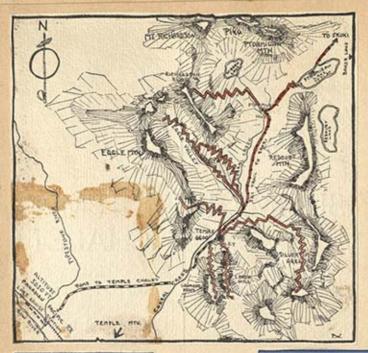
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MOVIE STAR VISITOR — A few miles up Red Earth Creek, off the Banff-Lake Louise Highway, Henry Fonda, dark-haired hero of "The Grapes of Wrath," with his blonde, Canadian-born wife, is busily luring the big ones from a prolific trout-pool during a Canadian Rockies vacation. Accompanying them is Jock McCowan, Banf fishing guide and brother of Dan McCowan, the famous naturalist. Before their day was over, the Fondas had several fine ones in the basket. Playing hookey from Hollywood between "The Return of Frank James", which he has just completed, and "Chad Hanna", which he will start next month; Henry Fonda has been enjoying the time of his life fishing, golfing and playing tennis at both Banff and Lake. MOVIE STAR VISITOR - A few miles up Red Earth fishing, golfing and playing tennis at both Banff and Lake Louise

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Henry Fonds, whose friendly un-affected manner has won the hearts of all in Banif who have come in contact with him, not only believes in catching his own trout, but also believes in supervising the cooking of them.

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Sunday, guided by Jock McCowan of Banti, Ponda hooked a nice creel of specked beauties, then, on his return to furnt, accompanied by his return to furnt, accompanied by his return to furnt, accompanied by his return to the Banti Cade.

Right through the cade to the Richen went the screen odebrity, to confer with the cheft, it dient end with "conferring" however, for the movie star "day into the cooking also, then when the troat were cooked to his taste, joined his wife and guide at the repart in the cade. Once or twice fans opened the cade door to samp cameras for what were probably doubtful results, and were greeted by smiles which informed them that Mr. Fonda was enjoying himself just as much and probably more than they were.

On leaving the cade a few autograph hunters, amongst whom was an excited lady of at least come sighty odd years, corralled Mr. and Mrs. Fonda looked on hundring with enjoyment of the Hille act Henry chattled with those surrounding him while he signed slikum after album.

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SPRAY LAKES.—One of the most popular trips from Banfi, on account of the splendid fishing it affords, is that to the Spray lakes. The trail starts from Banfi, following the wooded valley of the Spray to its fork. Here the trail divides, the right branch leading to the foot of the lower Spray lake, the left, over Goat pass between Goat range and the Three Sisters to the upper and lower lakes. The scenery along the way is fine and the fishing at the lakes excellent. Cutthroat and Dolly Varient rout up to a second transless the second control of t and Dolly Varden trout run to a good size and practically everyone who goes in secures all that the law allows him to take, namely, fifteen fish per day. This trip can be made in from four to five days. The round distance is about 50 miles.



To Twin Lakes.—A short trip, which is deservedly popular, is to the Twin lakes. These beautiful little mountain tarns lie hidden among the peaks which guard the Continental Divide, in twin rocky basins carved out by the action of prehistoric glaciers. The scenery is wild and beautiful and the fishing is all that can be desired. The trail branches off from the Castle-Vermilion motor road about one mile past the Castle beidge. The trip to the lakes can be made in the disk from branches on from the Castle-verminos moost road about one line past the Castle bridge. The trip to the lakes can be made in one day from Banfi by taking a motor to the beginning of the trail or three days for the round trip allowing one day for fishing.



STAR AT PLAY — Yes, it's none other than Mickey Pooney, star of "Young Tom Edison" and the Hardy series, enjoying a boliday in Banff National Park. His expression indicates fishing is as serious a business as picture making.
Photo was made at Four Mile Lake on the Banff-Lake Louise Highway, while Mickey was visiting in the mountain resort recently.

The name Minnewanka is from the Stoney Indian word for "Spirit Water," and the legend connected with it says that when the Stonies first came to this district an Indian who was up on the mountain side saw the fins and back of a monster fish swimming in the lake.

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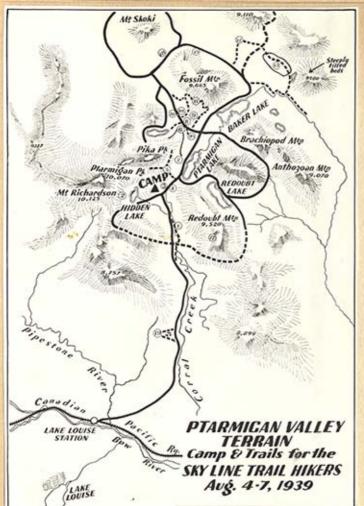
ments he took out his hunting ments he took out his nunting knife and held it out in front of him as a gauge. Both the head and tail projected be-yond the knife. This would make the fish about a mile long, rivalling the famous seaserpent. It was natural to conclude that such an apparition must be due to the presence of spirits. Whether the monster was ever seen again history does not relate. Certain it is the lake has al-



Lake Minnewanka

ways been associated with Showing "Ghealtar" rock to the right stories of big fish. The Cree name for the lake is Muchimanitou-sa-gi-agun, literally "devil's lake," a name formerly in use but changed a number of years ago to the more euphonious Minnewanka.

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EXPLANATION OF NUMBERS MARKED ON THE MAP.

- 1. Look for trilobite nests (?) in drift near creek.
- 2. Look for trilobite nests (?) in talus, or "scree.
- 3. Slab of biscuit-shaped algae beside creek.
- 4. Oolites and pisolites in talus south of trail.
- Oolites and pisolites in place on mountain slope.
- 6. Contact of Cambrian and pre-Cambrian rocks.
- Look for "worm" or phoronid tubes in sandstone. They look like upright rods of sand.
- 8. Soft, micaceous pre-Cambrian shale, to crest of Deception Pass. Pass give fine views.
- 9. Pre-Cambrian conglomerate good place to see ptarmigan and mountain sheep.
- 9-A. Thrust fault: Pre-Cambrian push-
- ed over much younger rocks.

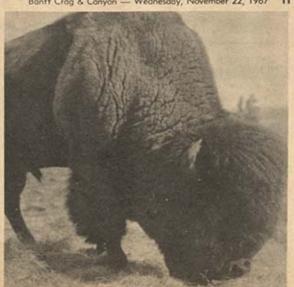
 10. Storm-tossed beds of edgewise breecia (pre-Cambrian) along trail.
- 11. Fossil corals and sponges of Devonian age in talus.
- Large algae (Collenia prolifica Walcott) in ledges near Cottongrass Creek.
- Main banks of Collenia prolifica Walcott—best shown between 13 and 13-a.
- 14. Very large algae (unnamed) at falls leading from Cottongrass Cirque.
- 15. Small reefs of algae along trail.
- 16. Fine view of a cirque, lake and glacier.

Trails.

Interesting routes pick your own way. Good walking.

Banff Crog & Canyon — Wednesday, November 22, 1967 11





. But this one was rather special ONLY A BUFFALO . . in that it used to follow Banff old-timer Doug McTrowe around like a favorite dog. That was around 1910, according to Jock McCowan Sr. who loaned us this photo. The buffalo went by the name of Donald" and was noted around here for its devotion to Mr. McTrowe

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Items of Local Interest

into service a new Ford delivery left on Monday last for a couple of truck.

Mrs. E. Roots and children returned to Banff this week after having spent the winter at Vancouver.

Treat and grayling can be ecen , in town this week. the Bow river from the bridge cujoying the spring sunshine,

left on this morning's train for Lake ple of days this week. Louise on their way to the Skold Ski

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McLeod are living in the Childs house on Beaver St., during the construction of their new

Mrs. Montgomery, Sr., arrived in Banff last week, and has taken up ber residence on Buffalo Street for

A Bridge Party will be given by the Hospital Auxiliary in the Rotary don't of the Room of the Mount Royal on Wednesday evening. April 29th, at 8:30 sharp uay evening, April 29th, at 8:39 sharp Refreshments and prizes. Admission Chief Engineer J. M. Wardle ex-

ing of the LOO.D.E. will be held in eral weeks. Banff in October next. This will be the first time that this gathering ban. Between 45 and 50 members of the been held in any other place but the Canadian. Legion, met at the club larger centers of the province.

the King Edward High School, Birminox gave a very inspiring address, ingham, England.

Bear Street on Monday afternoon.

ucted in Canada and to acquire maining ideas on how schools are ent.

party continued their journey place on Tuesday. He will leave for and on Tuesday evening's train, the Coast on tonight's train.

The Banff Meateteria recently put Mr. and Mrs. J. Locke and Gerald weeks vine

Constable Ted Richmond, formerly connected with the local detachment of the R.C.M.P., was visiting friends

Mr. Robt. Walson, manager of Greenshields Ltd., Calgary, was regis-Messra. Cliff White and Ike Mills tered at the King Edward for a cou-

> Mr. Malcolm Boyd, of Calgary, and Mr. Duncan Cameron of Lacombe, attended the funeral of their old friend Mrs. McCowan on Tuesday.

> Mr. Denis Myball, formerly with the local police detachment, but now with the C.P.R. force in Calgary, was visiting friends in Banff last week-

> Mr. T. J. Jennings, of Calgary, recently appointed acting superinten-dent of the Banff National Park, took over his new duties on Wednesday

pects to leave this week-end for Ottawa, on general departmental busi-The semi-annual provincial meet- ness and expects to be gone for sev-

rooms on Sunday evening last and paraded to the Presbyterian Church Pan" fame, who is head mistress of to attend Divine services. Rev. Len-

The Boating Club is giving a whist The whole party was entertained at drive and dance on Wednesday even-(ea by Mrs. Sinspeon at her house on ing, May 6th, to aid the funds of the car Street on Monday afternoon. regatta on May 25th, Empire Day. The visit of this party to the Do- Don't forget the date, and turn out Union is being made with a view to and assist in staging this annual ev-

nal knowledge of Canadian nai- Mr. James McCowan, formerly a ies and also to investigate the well known resident of Banff but durilitical of girls finishing their ing the past two years residing ion in this country after a sec- Vancouver, came home to attend the funeral of his mother, which took



In Banff, North America's favorite tourist spot, the telephone was welcomed heartily. As early as 1886, an enterprising man, Alf Brown, installed phones in the hotels at Banff. But he neglected to connect them. It wasn't until 1889 that Banff became the third centre in Alberta to have a working telephone system. Five phones - one as far out of town as the Upper Hot Springs! Phone number one was at the

Mounted Police Barracks!

Many years later, the long distance telephone line from Banff to Calgary was connected by the newly formed Alberta Government Telephone company. In a race with Bell Telephone, it was "Banff or Bust" for these telephone pioneers. Alberta was first to build and operate telephone lines under public ownership. Indeed, it was first in North America.

APR . 1931 BANFF, ALTA.

OBITUARY

The death occurred on Saturday last, after an illness of some seven months' duration, of Janet McCowan, wife of Mr. Duncan McCowan, Sr. at the age of 75 years. Her passing was not unexpected, as for some weeks it had been realized by her family and friends that it would only be a matter of time until the grim, reaper called her. The funeral took place on Tuenday afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence on Martin. Street, interment being made in the Mr. J. I. McLeod will be effected by an existence was seld to Mr. J. I. McLeod will be effected by an existence was seld to Mr. J. I. McLeod will be effected by an existence was seld to Mr. J. I. McLeod will be effected with a seld-to-make the effect of the erection of a new residence on the corner of Lyrax and seld-energy was the effect of the erection of a new residence on the corner of Lyrax and was the effect of the effect of the work. Mr. J. I. McLeod will be effect of the succeptible to the effect of the succeptible to the effect of the effec Street, interment being made in the McLood will be stucco finish. It will Banff cemetery, Rev. Harry Lennox, contain a full basement, and on the of St. Pani's Presbyterian Church, ground floor will be sun room, living officating at the services at the home from, dining room, befroom, den officiating a constraint of the palibearers were madern kitchen with built in features. Messrs. John Thompson, J. Campbell, bath room, and laundry, while the upper storey will contain four large and James Counha.

hand, three daughters Mary (Mrs. Harry McConnell looking after this Clarke) of Vancouver, Rachael (Mrs. end of the work. Dupont) of Vancouver, Janet (Mrs. Wilson) of Nordegg, and five sons, Daniel, Duncas, Jock and William of We desire to express our sincere Banff, and James, of Vancouver. All thanks to the many friends who have the sons of the deceased were home been so kind during the illness of our for the funeral services, but her wife and mother, also for the beautidaughters were unable to be present, ful floral tributes sent at the time of they, however, just three weeks ago her death; and also to the Girls' Sune home to pay a last visit to their shine Flower Club for flowers. Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. McCowan came to a Banff from Scotland in 1912 and have made their residence here ever since, where they have a wide circle of friends, who will regret the paming eway of Mrs. McCowan, and who extend their sympathy in the death of a kindly wife and mother.

On Jan. 7th of this year, Mr. and Mrs. 'McCowan's fiftieth wedding anniversary was passed.

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on New Residence

and James Coembs.

bedrooms and bathroom. The house
The deceased is survived by her huswill be heated with hot water, Mr.

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A Smiling Princess

BANFF — II Princess Margaret noticed that she had to walk 25 feet from the steps of rice carpet which led to the revolution and when she arrived in Bariff Saturday evening, she within all growing and when she arrived in Bariff Saturday evening, she within all gabardise full length of red carpet which led to the revolution and when she arrived in Bariff Saturday evening, she within all gabardise full length of the right front freeder of the rave of size o



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But anyway you look at it, PROUD WORDS is heed and shoulders above the URLY HEEP LIVE package. A little Heep, it would stem, goes a long, long way

The man isn't a great singer, and a few of his songs are clinkers. But there as tew of his songs are clinkers. But there are country and rock stand out the country and rock stand out instance. Hendley also does some rice breathless balladeering on Koiss, And instance therefore and Xie Lest Time, for instance therefore and Xie Lest Time, for instance therefore and Xie Lest Time, for instance, the song tively also the song time of the country and the song time is not the country and the song time is not the song time. The country is not the song time in the song time in the song time is not the song time in the song time is not the song time in the song time is not the song time in the song time is not time.

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quartic, which fourness a double gua-tar sound, writes his own mustic, and it is good, There is some country, folkey rock abiliarity, a little bashe rock and roll, and a healthy serving of high-lying rock sorrheirs. All the songs, even the quieter compositions such as the Bolled Of The Second, guints, owner that the song's guints cound that the case of Solide guints cound that provide a call the guint sound that the song's guint sound that the song's guints cound that the case of belief guints cound that the case of solide perfectly, and individually they both perfectly, and individually they both come up with solos that saids other WISHBOUE FOUR by Wishbone Ash (MCA Becords MCASZ), Britain's Wishbone Ash once again tain's Wishbone Ash once again took ac WISHBOUE FOUR Stouth album, is as smooth group's previous three efforts The Stouth album, as a thought a sold enfertaining—as the content of the stouth and and album, as a smooth with the stouth album, and album, as the supplies of the stouth and album, as the stouth album, as and once again and album, as the supplies of the stouth and album, as the supplies of the stouth and album, and album, as the supplies of th

responsive for respents succession sound. Without Page, the heavier-lian-air band would never get off the

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BANFF - It was a tranquil weekend, with a touch of the charming graces of other lands and the good cus-

other lands and the good cus-toms of other years.

It began with the shoes on the Saturday night, it was given impetus for the Sun-day by the little girl in the dining room at breakfast, and in perusal of a family album in the afternoon.

And the evening's bed-time reading gave depth to the whole.

The shoes, lady's walking shoes and a man's sturdy brogues, were before a door in the corridor of the botel. When I saw them, I thought, as must have others to whom the sight brought smiles, that whatever the shoes were doing there, not much would come of it.

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WHILE ON MY way to the dining room for breakfast, I noticed the shoes were still poticed the shoes were still there. From facing outward — and an invitation to trip the unwary — they had been placed parallel with the wall. Whatever had been in their minds in leaving the shoes in the corridor, the owners did not rise to a shine.

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He came to Canada from Scotland in 1912 with the family that included two sist-ers and three brothers, one whom was the late Dan

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The pictures in the album were tremendously interesting. They were like pages from a history. As we thumbed them I realized why archiivists enjoy their work. I also appreciated the full value of a family album pre-pared by a man with an in-terest in what is going on around him.

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COURTYARD SCENE AT BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL AFTER FIRST WORLD WAR

The Banff Springs story

style that's gone life

BANFF SPRINGS (The Story Of A Hotel), by Bart Robinson (Summerthought). Reviewed by Ken Liddell.

Fire and flood have threatened the Banif Springs Hotel, but certainly its reputation has never been in any danger of a famine of interest on the part of the public.

The hotel has a world-wide reputation for grandeur of setting and style, and, in tracing the history of the structure, Bart Robinson, a Banff writer, has made the most of his material.

Writer, has filled a void in the shelves of our Western reading, and his reasonably light-hearted approach to the complex subject will find a place in the flight bags of today's world travellers and the warmth of home hearths in many countries in these to come.

FOR the man at home, be it Banif or Calgary, Robinson's noft-cover, well illustrated book is like a report from an old home week gathering. Familiar names abound, all associated with operations of the Canadian Pacific of other years.

Benif Springs is the story of a life-style that has disappeared. The book takes us from the tally-ho era of the plus-fours to the electric golfing cart.

It goes from the dinner music of Murray Adaskin and the Toronto Trio to the cabaret; from Banff Indian Days, started in the 1890s to enter-tain some stranded train passengers, to the ski slopes and convention circuit of today.

On evenings when the Toronto Trio did not appear in Mount Stephen Hall, the stage was taken by Dan McCowan and his lectures on nature, always to an appreciative audience that included the best-informed from all continents.

There was Murray Gibbon, the CPR publicity man (public relations was unheard of as a profession), and there were Carl Rungius, W. J. Phillips, Charlie Bell, Nick Grandmaison, Peter Whyte and the Brewsters.

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Right to the appendix, in which he learns of the history of the various period furnishings throughout the various public and private rooms

The hotel is approaching its 90th year, continuing to satisfy all appetites, indoors or out. The former includes the consumption, as figures for a recent year show, of 42,000 pounds of ribs and the toasting of the scenery, or each other, in \$50,000 worth of suitable refreshments.

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INDIANS AT TRADING STORE in Exshaw's frontier days



EXSHAW IN THE EARLY DAYS . . sawmill scene 60 years ago

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By GRACE A. WRIGHT (Herald Correspondent)

DAYS WERE

Exshaw and Kananaskis, two settlements about 60 miles west of Calgary on Highway 1A. may not attract many tourists but they are communities with colorful histories in their own right.

Exshaw, a small, unincorporated settlement of some 700 inhabitants, and Kananaskis, 252 siles to the east, whose inhabitants are workers the lime company there, can trace their hisries to well before the turn of the century.

Folks started to settle at Exshaw in the early los and the centre was named for Capt. Billy haw, a French merchant. And Kananaskis, in), is remembered for Edwin Loder and his wife, le and aunt of Mrs. Arthur Court, who still rek in Canmore, and Col. James Walker.

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Col. Walker resigned from the North West ted Police in the summer of 1881, after six is service, to become manager of the famed rane Ranche. Early in 1882 he started the town thrane by building the still-standing Cochrane house beside Big Hill Creek, Realizing the a sawmill for the growing community he had out and set up a mill on the river near the

cement plant was built in 1906 by the Western Cement and Coal Company Ltd. It did not prosper and as a result the investors lost most of the money they had put into it. However, the lownsite was started by this company.

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The company built a good-sized hotel which served the community well until the present one was built in 1952. It also built the general store which is still in use today.

Norman Luxton, who later went to Banff, and Howard Sibbald, were the first to operate the store. Mr. Sibbald had been the Indian agent at Morley.

All the Indians knew and liked him so it was natural they should go there to trade. They continued to trade there for many years after he left and Mrs. Keith Cole, a Canmore resident, well remembers the colorful sight they made on treaty days when they would arrive from Morley in democrats or on horseback with several dogs following: the squaws in their gay cotton dresses, colorful Indian blankets, vivid pink and yellow head scarves. Often a wee papoose would be carried in a moss-bag on a squaw's back.

Store Changed Hands

About 1911 D. D. R. MacDonald and J. H. MacDonald took over the store. In 1930 it was leased to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan who ran it for seven or eight years. Jenkins Groceteria, Victor Menegozzo, and others also operated it. It is run by Mr. and

The chief of police, knowing the man was armed and desperate, enlisted the aid of Fire Chief James "Cappy". Smart and a platoon of his men.

Running a hose line from the pumper, the firemen chopped a hole in the floor and literally flushed the bandit out.

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At the preliminary hearing in Banff the men were bound over for trial at the current assizes in Calgary. The jury found all guilty but recommended mercy for Manelek, All were sentenced to be hanged at Maclood on Aug. 26, but were reprieved until Sept. 26. On that date Sokoloff and Konuch were executed but Manelek's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

At that time, and until the National Park gates were moved westward in 1929. Exshaw and Kananaskis were a part of the National Park. then known as Rocky Mountains Park. Mrs. Annie Staple, now of Caigary, and her husband, Arthur Tom Staple, who later became the first game warden in the eastern park, came directly from England to Exshaw in 1907.

In those days the few motorists who ventured such a long trip had to go direct to Banff townsite to register with the Mounties. Traffic was increasing and in 1916 it was decided to install a gate at the entrance to the park for registration purposes. Mrs. Staple was appointed first gate-keeper, a post she maintained for 32 years.

The "gate" was simply an archway and at night



FLAG AT LAKE LOUISE: Canada's new flag is raised for the first time at Lake Louise, marking the opening of the 1965 season at the mile-high Chateau Lake Louise, D. A. Williams, manager of the Canadian Pacific resort, supervises the ceremony as the flag is raised by bellman Dave Robinson of Montreal and Bishap's University, Sherbrooke, Que, with assistance from doorman Ted Blute of Windsor, Ont., and Western Ontario Institute of Technology, London, Ont. The flag add a spectacular dash of color to the scenic jade green lake with its glocial backdrop. CP Photo



Banff Burghers...

Fact, not Emotion, to be Basis of Appeal Workers Begin Accommodation Survey

Tennis Tourney

Here August 14-15



Local residents turned out in facre last week to a mass meeting protesting what have been described as grave injustices to parks residents. The meeting endorsed the proposals of a delegation to Ottawa to meet a cabinet committee in connection with National Parks policy.

Hospital For Whom? Laing Cool To Royal Commission.

An Ottawa meeting Toesday between a Banff-Jasper Citizen' delegation and a cabinet committee was described as very productive by Senator Donald Cameron. It is believed however the delegation felt concessions made with respect to accommodation were "finadequate." Senator Cameron headed the 12 man delegation to 0the two opposing federal government leaking policies, and other measures employed by the National Parks admals.

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The Ottawa committee was comprised of Nee, Mitchell Sharpe, Minister of Trate and Commerce, Hon. Harry Hary. Minister of Agriculture, and Northern Affairs Minister Ar-

Details of the 4 hour meeting at press time Tuesday were sketchy but it is believed the following proposals were made by the cabiner committee.

Construction of a 50 bed women's hostel and a 58 bed men's hostel aimed at alleviating the summer accommodation problem.

* Announcement of construction of a 200 bed convalescent type hospital for Barif townsite.

* Natural Resources Minister Laing was described as
col toward a Royal Commission into National Parks administration but "was willing to consider a federal enquiry."

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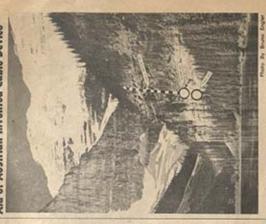
It was reported Mr. Laing is still determined to stamp out the climate that allows "millions to be made in traffic of leases."

It is believed Mr. Laing's reason for objecting to a Royal Commission is based on his refusal to have parks administration records made public.

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Wardens Rescue Stranded Climbers With Aid of Austrian-Invented Cable Device

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AUGUST LAST CHANCE! 1968

showdown between vested interests in the Vational Parks and the Federal Governmen may come soon if recent developments an indication.

Theerm vested interests is used here to label asons who have settled in the national part and legitimately and industriously pioneer and established a thriving tourist industry

Under leadership of Senator Donald Cameron o has been a tireless worker for Canada o high and inspiring level, the residents of mountain National Parks will present thase in Ottawa to preserve what citizens are country have held to

four-thirty p.m .and closed an hour for lunch.

A waitress serving coffee may not be qualified in her civil service rating to deal in such complicated matters as cheese sandwiches or strawberry shortcake.

Competitions that may take weeks to process will be held for dishwashers first class. It will take a building twice the size of the Banff Springs Hotel to house the administrative offices for Banff townsite.

This may sound far fetched, but this is what could happen if Mr. Laing is successful in perpetrating his policy.

In Vancouver last week Mr Laing said "a new leasing arrangement in national

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Good fishing for good hikers Not a cinch like early days



JAMES McCOWAN, 80, PASSES IN VANCOUVER

Father of Jock McCowan, of Banff, James McCowan passed away at his Vancouver home April 5, at the age of 80.

Another son, James L lives in Burnoby and there are two doughters, both of Courtenay, B.C., Mrs. J. (Isobelle) Jackson and Mrs. H. (Elizabeth) Miller. There are 7 grand-children and 5 great-grand-children, as well as two brothers John and William, and a sister, Mrs. G Barnes, all of Banff, and two other sisters, Mrs. Marie Clark and Mrs. R. Dupont, both of Vancouver.

Services were held Saturday in Vancouver.

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- James Simpson and bride returned Monday from New York and other eastern cities where they have been honeymooning

— The low against cutting down trees within the Park limits should be enforced whether a hatchet or a motor

car is used — especially along the Cave & Basin Ave. — U. La Casse, R. H. Alex-onder and H. Deegan left Thursday morning for the Wilson ranch. They went by train to Lake Louise from where they will snowshoe over the mountains. Howard Deeoan prefers to become trail-wise in lieu of the glory of

Forty Years Ago

driving a Ford car.

Damage to the five million dollar structure not estimated yet. Fire totally destroyed the north wing of the fine C.P.R. ediface on Wednesday and through heat, combustion and water, damage in the central stone portion completed in 1913, is considerable. All fix- home in Calgary Monday

tures and furniture in the rooms being entirely burned. - There is a rumor to the effect that mines at Anthracite will be coened up again in the near future.

- When you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and vour poor, tired legs will hardhold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder, like Tonloc.

Our statt is always at loggerheads over having the this solution would be a satisfactory one. Two women in the train from Calgary argued Ten Years Ago concerning the window and at last one called the conductor. 'If this window is open" she declared "I shall catch cold and die." If the window is shut" declared the other, "I shall suffocate." The two plared at each other. The conductor was at a loss and welcomed the odvice of Percy williams, a well known resident who sat near. "First open the window" Percy sugnested. "That will kill one; then shut the window, that the window, the w will kill the other. Then we'll have peace."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

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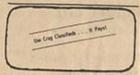
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- Weekend skiers at Mount Temple reported an enjoyable time was afforded all by the warm sun, brisk breezes and excellent skiing conditions. The following spent the weekend at the mountain camp: Evelvn Mattern Muriel Hut-chins, Jim Hutchins, Norman Bruce, George Robbins, Hilda Kelly, Ruth Kelly, Aileen Harmon, Ross Gainor, LAC Gordon Harrison, LAC W. G. Mathesen, Bev Markman, Betty Balloch.

Considerable discussion was given at the Advisory Council meeting Wednesday night pertaining to the extra \$2.00 license truck owners door open or shut. Perhaps had to pay truck freight through or into the Park

- With one hundred and fifty million collectors in the world, twelve million of them in the United States alone, philantely is the most popular hobby in the world today. Classified as an art, subject to no tax, it recognizes no international boundaries. These facts were offered by Jack MacAulay when addressing the Kiwanis Club recently. Mrs. C. Maberley was named new district Guide-Brownie Commissioner at the annual meeting of the Banff Guide-Brownie Association Monday afternoon in the United Church.





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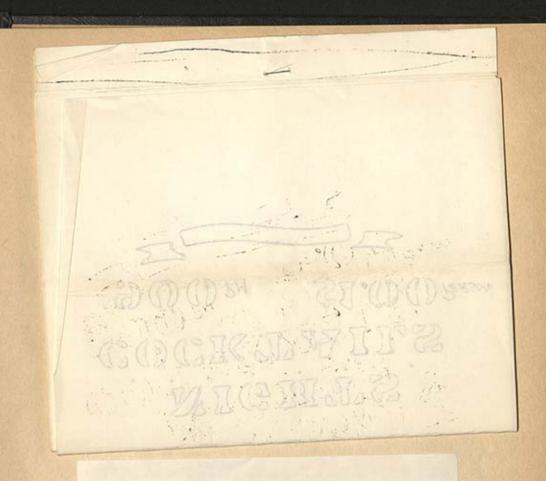
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NOTES FOR ANGLERS

When the opening date falls on a Sunday or Monday, the open season begins on the Saturday pre-ceding the Sunday or Monday. Victoria Day is celebrated on May 30 this year so the season in practice would open on the preceding Saturday, May 20.

When a season ends on a Friday or Saturday, fishing will end on the Sunday immediately following the Friday or Saturday.

Fishing is prohibited during the period from two hours after sunset to one hour before sunrise

Fish caught by anyone under 16 years of age shall be included in the catch of whoever accompanies that person and holds a park fishing locnoe. However, fishermen under 16 years of age may purchase a fishing licence, thus relieving them of the necessity to be accompanied by an older person holding a fishing licence.

The possession limit must not exceed one day's legal catch limit.

Fishing licences are required in all National Parks except those in Ontario. They may be purchased at \$2 each from park wardens, at some tackle shops and park information offices in the parks, and at park administration offices.

GENERAL

Complete regulations covering fishing in National Parks may be committed at park offices. This is only a summary.

When angling in a National Park, it is unlawful to:

Use more than one rod and line.
Use motor-powered boat on unauthorized waters.

Leave line unattended.

Use for bait or have in possession live fish eggs, carp, minnows, suckers or perch.
Use for bait or have in possession dead carp, minnows, suckers, or perch or parts thereof in the Mountain Parks.

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REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Presidenti R Chapelow

V/President.... D Serra.

Second V/President ... G Bowman.

EXECUTIVE

R Boattie J Georgeson H Fuller D St John S Hall J Hume....C Hansen..... J Deegan.... A Dube....IL Bittorf
D MacNeill... E Violini....

This is the suggested slate of Officers for 1966 ... Other Nominations can be made from the facor of the Monthly meeting. It is hope by the Committee that there will be some other nominations. It would be nice to see New Blood come forth .. However, this is up to the members.

Well with the above slate in, and elections not far off, and as this is the last Salute, it would only seem fitting to hand out credit where credit is due. It would appear to me that the first place to start is right at the topt. With Presidents Bill's term coming to a close we of the Salute and I am sure all of the membership would like to extend sincere thanks to Bill for a Job well done! You know, it soems that it is very easy to critize but awful hard to say thanks. But in this case it is very easy to give credit and say thanks. Bill, It has been a trying your, one of heart aches, Let downs, but Bill, It has been a trying your, one of heart aches, Let downs, but then I am sure their were moments of placeure and satisfaction. President Bill has worked hard this year, he has devoted a large President Bill has worked hard this year, he has devoted a large part of his time to the Logien and in doing so, he had to sacrifice his family, but he did this, He had to spend many eveings a week at the Club working hard, other evenings he had to spend there making the Club working hard, other evenings he had to spend there making the Club working hard, other evenings he had to spend there making the Club working hard, other evenings he had to spend there making the Club working hard, other evenings he had to spend mover have to people welcome. Many times committees but him down and he had to people welcome. Many times committees but Bill did. Yes there were many work on the door satruday nights, but Bill did. Yes there were many other chores he did which a President should'int have to do. There even not too many fellows that would be willing to work as hard as to extend sincere thanks to Bill for a Job well done! You know, orner chords he did which a frostdent should be willing to work as hard as are not too many fellows that would be willing to work as hard as Bill did. With it all he had time to say thanks where and when Bill did. With it all he had time to say thanks where and when thanks were due. Oh yes, he critiszied when it was due, and he spoke out for the betterment of the Branch when he had to. I know he did'nt please and make friends with all members, but then what President ever did. I like a President that has guts to stand up and ident ever did. I like a President that has guts to stand up and make his point, and this is what Bill did. One other thing. Bill make his point, and this is what Bill did. One other thing. Bill has always worked hard for the Branch even in the years of the real old Branch, he worked hard for the new one, then hard again after the fire. Yes he is the type of a Legion member that this Branch should be proud of. So Bill, I on behalf of the membership hope should be proud of. So Bill, I on behalf of the nembership hope that you will forget the problems you had during the year. Just that you will forget the Banff Legion, because the Membership your year as President of the Banff Legion, because the Membership is Proud of you. So we say Thanks to a swell guy and a darn good President. President.

I can think of a few other guys that deserve mention. One who stands out and can walk ten feet tall, is my old golfing buddy Jack Greis, Yes here is an Honourary member who puts active members to shame. You try and name one thing that Jack has nt done for the Legion. He works on the Bings Committee, he works on the Bings Committee and You try and name one thing that Jack has'nt done for the Legion. He works on the Bingo Committee, he works on the Bar, He works in the kitchen, he works on the decorating committee, he helps out in anything, even the Salute. Hou name it, Jack has done it. Not too thing, even the Salute. Hou name it, Jack has done it would do it many guys in the Club like Jack. But I don't suppose he would do it many guys in the Club like Jack. But I don't suppose he would do it members willing to enjoy working for the Club, too bad fellows like members willing to enjoy working for the Club, too bad fellows like Jack can't be on the executive, he would be a real asset to the Club Jack can't be on the executive, he would be a real asset to the Club and also an inspiration to other members. So Jack on behalf of President Bill and the Legion Membership, we say Thanks a Million There are a few other members like Jack, such as Blondie who donates a lot of time on different projects, I believe that it is mainly because of Blondie's efforts that the Saturday night dances are such a success. Other fellows such as Henning Sorendances are such a success. Other fellows such as Henning Sorendances are such a success, other fellows such as Henning Sorendances are such a success, other fellows such have given free-son, Jim Hume, Max, Stan Hall Joe Volk, Theisen, Chris Hansen, I Dececco, C Thom D Seria, and a few others who have given free-ly of their time in the interest of the Club, and of course all ly of their time in the interest of the Youth Club, as Well as the the committee and instructors of the Youth Club, as Well as the Bingo and Darts committee's, and to any other member who's name the committee and instructors of the Youth Cluo, as well as the Bingo and Darts committee's, and to any other member who's name I have missed we extend our sincere thanks for your time and efforts. We can only hope that your interest will continue and thereby make this a Club to be proud of.

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November was a bug, month, the annual Armistice Whist was held On Nov 25th and was enjoyed by all. Poppy Tag day showed that the canwassers did an excellent job, with the result a goodly sum was collected. The men out numbered the women at the Church Parade collected. The men out numbered the women that did attend would to St Mary's Church on Nov oth. Those women that did attend would not have missed it. It is hoped that we will have a better turn-not have missed it. It is hoped that we will have a better turn-out for the next one. Becquets to all the ladies that turned out for the Armistice Parade, capacially to the color party. November for the Armistice Parade, capacially to the color party. for the Armistice Parado, Capacially to the color party. November meeting not too well attended, Business matters were conducted in a brisk manner. Nominations were put forth for the new slate of officers, with the exception of the President, Voting will take officers, with the exception of the President, Voting will take of December 28th. Place at the next monthly neeting which will be an December 8th, Our ladies catered to the Safeway Store Party on December 8th, many complianets were handed but with regards to the food otcoming will help at the Knas Tree on December 22nd. Ladies will help at the Knas Tree on December 22nd. December 28th is the next Menthly meeting, election of Officers will be a social evening will be held, after this meeting there will be a social evening with refreshments, so code on all in faithful and make this a with refreshments, so code on all in faithful and make this a real Bang up meeting. Time 8.15 P.M. Day Dec 28th, Place Viny Room. Morry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Ye Editor, his helpers, and members of the Branch and Auxiliary.

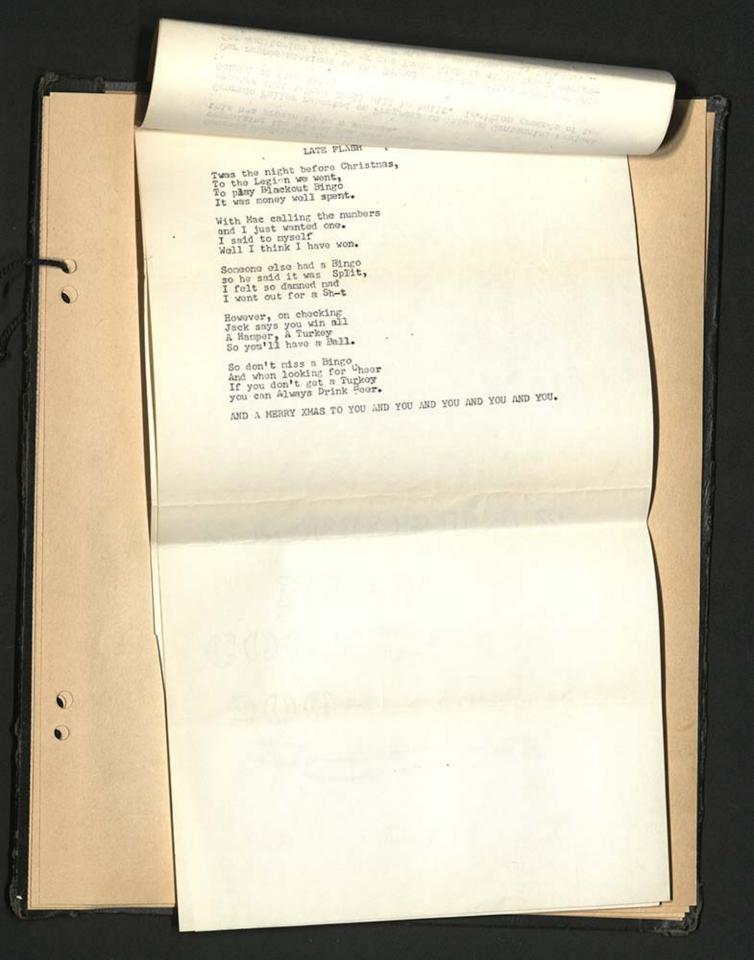
Seasons greetings from the Bingo Counittee. Our thanks to all those people who faithfully come out to Bingo each work and so make it worth our while to carry or with the games. For the most part attendance has been good and the condition has been able to maintain the usual high standard of prizes. Committee nembers maintain the usual high standard of prizes. Committee numbers turn out each night which assures planty of nelp to keept the games running smoothly. Financially Bingo has not been as good as last year, several factors are know to all of us have contributed to this #8%. However, it still pays it's way. Committee numbers to this #8%. However, it still pays it's way. Gingos will be ran the Han and Turkey Eingo for day Xnns Tree. Gingos will be held on the 23rd and 29th of December, we are hoping that the holiday spirit will prevail on both dates to make the evenings happy and cheerful. happy and choorful.

PRESIDENTS XMAS MISSAGE

At this time of the year I would like to thank all members who have worked throughout this past year, your efforts have been greatly appreciated by myself and the executive.

As I look back on this past year as your President, I feel very As I look back on this past year as your President, I feel very Humble for the wenderful support that you have given me. I will Humble for the wenderful support that you have given he is to always cherish the pleasant memories of this year, I wish to extend to my Executive and the Seneral membership, my heartful best wish's to you and your families, for a Very Marry Christmas best wish's to you and good fortune in the New year. And as and the Best of Health and good fortune in the New year, and join just a few moments to rhealth the remain for Christmas, and join you gather Christmas Day with your families, I trust you will take you after the memory for Christmas, and join just a few moments to rhealth the remain for Christmas, and join with the many millions of people throughout this world, in offerwith the many millions of people throughout this world, in offerwith the many millions of people throughout this world, in offerwith the many millions of people throughout this world, in offerwith the many millions of people throughout this world.

Glosnings from Executive meeting. Conrade Chapelhow and his cormittee have done an excellent job in organizing the He and She Dart Tournament each nenday night. this has proven to be a success. Comrade Fuller reported on Progress to date on Contennial Project appears that a Band Shell will be built. Location grounds of the Our representations to the School Board regarding rental charge for Auditorium for use of the Youth Club is still under advise-ment. Rental fee to be assed will be substantially reduced. Rental is not known as yot. School of Fine Arts. Conrado Fuller informed the Executive that he is shortly going comrade rulier informed the executive that he is shortly going to retire completely and he has denated his complete set of carpenters tools to the Branch, he requested that these tools be raffled or auctioned off, portion of proceeds to be given to charity, remainder to be used by Club as it sees fit. Conrado Gorgisson reported that Commado Max Admroshak has accepted the co-chairman of the Dance Committee. Annual report of the Bingo Committee has again shown that this is not only the most actice committee in the Branch but also the most successful financially. Although the net gain to the Club this year is considerably less that last year, it is still a substant-year is considerably less that last year, it is still a substant-induced amount. A Hearty vote of thanks to this committee was recorded by the organized. by the executive. Well I guess this winds things up. We of the Salute have enjoyed putting the paper out, we hope that you got some neasure of enjoyment out of our efforts, as well as information as to what went on in the Branch. To my conmittee of Jack Greig and Charlie Thom I in the Branch. To my conmittee of Jack Greig and Charlie Thom I would just like to extend my sincere thanks for their help and interest. To all of the membership we of the Salute extend our interest. To all of the membership we of the Salute extend our best to you and yours for a Merry Xmas,, and the Bost of every good wish in the New Year. REMEMBER: It is fair to grow old with the years you have accumulated It is only unfair when those years have not been used. SUPPORT YOUR BRANCH IN THE NEW YEAR WITH YOUR ATTENDANCE



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Stunned Reaction At Banff, Jasper

National Park residents are stunned by reports from Ottawa this morning that a special Commons committee has rejected their complaints and has upheld the parks policies of Northern Affairs Minister Arthur

Almost a week of special hearings in Banff and Jasper last fall before the committee, had been regarded

THEFTH PURT

Bill McCowan caught his 100th fish in Vermil-lion Lakes the other day. As it happens, he donates most of these delicacies to Mineral Springs Hospital and the sisters report they have enjoyed them immensely. 3

CALCARY HERALD

BANFF-When Ulysses La Casse first saw the moun-tains, which was 60 years ago, he figured life within them was the life for him and be has been a mountain man since, although he doesn't really know why. "The mountains have an at-traction," he said, 'but I can not describe it."

He has seen much of them in years with the park war-den service, but the first time be saw them was as a baker, which was the trade of his father and the trade he had intended to follow upon reaching Banff from Outario in

As a baker on the trail be once used the temperature of a pack borse to raise yeast for a special breat required by one of the party, and when with the warden service he became the man who in-troduced the rather classical posts with burls to hold park

THE ATTRACTIVE POSTS

 there are small forests of trees with burls in some mountain areas, both within and outside park boundaries
 have been phased out because they required so much

maintenance.

Varnish is soon lost to the sun's rays. The posts could be soaked in linseed oil to overcome that, or they could be painted, but both would



Ulysses La Casse and burled tables

memories, just as are the herds of elk which once graz-ed along the lower valley of the Rose

ed along the lower valley of the Bow.

Elk today are plestiful in the Cascade Valley — lack of grazing caused their exodus from the lower Bow — and sheep and goats, naturally, are higher up. But 25 years ago, elk were actually too clossiful.

A QUIET MAN who figures he has nothing to say that would interest others, Mr. La The young man, whose fa-ther was head of the Bald-win Locomotive Works in Philadelphia, required the bread because of his diet. Until Mr. La Casse agreed to tackle the job, it looked like no bread, no ride for the whose doctor was on the ride.

Mr. La Casse, now 20 years of age and retired from parks service since 1949, forgets the ingredients of this particular bread, but he does not forget how bread was baked on the yeast at the proper tem-

Actually it was an old trick Actually it was an old trock, but with this particular diet bread the circumstances left no room for error. The bread he said, looked like a dry bran muffin, was of that color but was not so crumb-ly.

MR. LA CASSE was station-MR. LA CASSE was stationed in the Elsenhower (Castle
Mountain, as it was called)
district when orders went out
to the wardens to "put up
some decent algas."
"I was out there all by
myself," he laughed, "and I
put my mind to work to
pay more attention to the
roses with the hurls I made.

trees with the burls. I made a couple of posts for my own quarters, the park authorities liked the idea and the attrac-

liked the idea and the attrac-tive posts began popping up all over the place."

The burls occur only on spruce trees. The burls are really knobs. The tree has some type of disease. When the sap hits the diseased sec-tion its flow is stopped. Each year the knob grows bigger, and the tree more knobs.

There is a place on the Saskatchevan River, four mil-es beyond Banff Park limits, with four acres of trees with burls.

burls.

IN AN ARTICLE, Alberta's Beautiful Burls, in the April

OBITUARY

WARD - in Victoria, B.C. on October 27th, 1970, Mrs. Louisa Maud Ward, aged 86 years, beloved wife of Samuel Edward Ward of 2068 Million St., late of Banff, Alberta where she resided for 58 years. She also leaves her brother, Griffiths Frakes in London, England. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Family Chapet, Victoria, on Friday, October 30 at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. J. Travis officiating. Interment at officiating Interment at Royal Oak Burlal Park. 44



ENJOYING HAWAII ... are Mr. and Mrs. Som Ward (above) pictured on the land of their suite at The Illikai hotel on Walkiki Beach. They live at 202 Otter Street in Banff. The Wards flow to Hawaii by Canadian Pacific Airlines November 20 to spend the holiday secon and the winter months in the Islands. They plan on returning home by March 1st.

Mr. Ward, well-known Banff building contractor, said: "We started coming to Hawrid about
10 years ago." Mrs. Ward added: "We've forgotten how many trips we've made to the
Islands by now. We enjoy it more every time we come. The weather is so beautiful." Residents of Banff since 1912, Mrs. Word sold they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary '(come time ago," Mr. Word added: "How old am 1? 84. But Mrs. Ward is just like a son — she doesn't like to tell her age." The Words are planning sentatively to visit Lonthis summer, Mr. Ward's birthplace, but they'll still return to Hawaii next winter.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1968 SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 25



OPENING of the new Library-Archives-Museum (SOMEBODY will have to come up with a snappier name than that) was a bappy occasion for townspeople. Ron Duke captured this photo which shows main particpants in the ceremony - Jimmy Simpson and Charlie Beil. Rehind them are others who took part including Audrey Milne, aryalice Stewart, Mrs. Jimmy Simpson, donor Catherine Whyte, d Vallance and Eldon Walls.

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OLD FRIENDS RAY BAGLEY AND CHARLIE BEIL got together at the opening of the new Archives-Library Building on Sunday. Ron Duke was on hand to take this photo.



Western Roundup

By TOM PRIMROSE

The Beil bronzes

The championship cowboys of the Calgary Stampede of 1967 will not take home for keeps one of the beautiful Charles A. Beil bronze trophies as they have for more than 30 years. This year the champions will receive a beautiful bronze plaque created by the great western sculptor and artist of Banif.

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The plaques are works of art and things of beauty to be cherished forever, as they will be, by cowboy champions (throughout North America.)

The cowboys who have won the famous Beil bronze figures of bucking borses and built, roping horses and built, roping horses and built, roping horses and chuckwagous now being to a unique fraternity of art collectors which will mover be daplicated. The cowboy thampions of the Calgary Stampede champions who have won by champions of the Calgary Stampede now have the largest and test collection of Charlie Beil's work anywhere in the world. The trophies awarded to the cowboy are almost the only duplicates of Charle Beil's work anywhere in the world. The trophies awarded to the cowboy are almost the only duplicates of Charle Beil's work. Each piece of his work is an original that has known no hands except those of the cowboys welld sooner han give up a Beil trophy. Several cowboys have won hands except those of the cowboys welld sooner made duplicates for sale and it is almost impossible to collect liems of Beil art.

A perfectionist

A perfectionist

Modeling casting and poiling renuine Beil. The plaques of the finish touches on each of this year and future years will

EXCLUSIVE

By Arthur Hailey



Death of a Hotel

Spectacular, sad fire

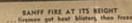


Indicators point to May election

Turcott charges - ordered

Weekend







Ice Harvesting, Black Shirts and Other Things



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frayne

Thomas and Ann Frayne recently looked back over 50 years of wedded life, recalling the early days in Banff and Bankhead and reliving old memories.

Tommy (as he is better known) came to Banff in 1911 at the age of 24, from the midlands in England. He first worked for Dr. Brett, driving a team and hauling firewood from five miles west to the old hospital. Wood was used to fire the boilers of the hospital in those days. Wages were \$30 a month and you supplied your own room and board.

In 1918, he met his future wife Ann while working at the internment camp located just beyond the Cave and Basin.

Ann, one of eight children of Mathew and Mary Wilson, travelled with her family from their home in Kelnarnock, Scotland to Bankhead when she was but seven years old. Her father was in charge of the fans at the mine and her mother often acted as a nurse and midwife.

Mrs. Frayne, in looking back to the years she spent in Bankhead, remembered many happy memories. The town supported a butcher shop, a harber shop and a grocery store, all owned by the mine. They had both an elementary school and a high school. The miners' hall was used for Sunday School on the Sabbath as well as for evening church services. The Catholics worshipped in their own church. The people of Bankhead enjoyed the conveniences of water, sewer and electricity before those in Banff.

In the winter they skated on Lake Minnewanka and in summer would take a walk to Anthracite to visit friends. Mrs. Frayne recalls the rich cream and cool milk of Mrs. Spencer's dairy at Anthracite. The dairy was situated near the home of Mrs. Annie Peyto.

The payroll arrived once a month at Bankhead and was brought from Banff in a democrat. There were about 275 people living there then.

Tommy and Ann were married February 4th, 1920 at St. George's Anglican Church in Banff by Rev. Harrison.

Over the years, Mr. Frayne was employed by

Brewsters, Jimmy Simpson and the government. He retired when he was 70 after working for the mosquito control branch.

When Mr. Frayne first came to Banff, the population was around 300. During the winter months, the men headed for trap lines, or sought employment in the mines or in Calgary. He recalled watching cows grazing near the main street. Dave White's store, The Brewster Trading Co. and the green boarding house situated near the old liquor vendor's and operated by Mrs. John Child were doing a thriving business. Mr. Frayne helped in the construction of the Brett Block which housed a restaurant, a drug store and a butcher shop. It was located where the Elite Villa is today.

In the winter, men spoke of the beginning of the ice harvest and some could get work for the winter months. Long saws cut through the ice from the first point in the Bow River westward. The ice was often 40 inches thick. Later on, power saws were used for this tedious chore. The ice was loaded onto horse-drawn sleighs and taken to the train. It wasn't unusual for a train load of ice to be moved each day. Ice was used for refrigeration throughout the summer months and Brewsters had the ice business for the Banff area.

Mr. Frayne recalls when you could buy a pair of shoes for \$3.00 and black shirts bought for about 90c were popular with the men as they wouldn't show the dirt and could be worn for a month or two before being laundered.

White working for Jimmy Simpson, he recalls one pack trip over the Columbia Ice Fields in particular. He fell into a narrow crevasse and just managed to brace himself with his hands and feet. It was very black and narrow down below and he couldn't see the bottom. After he was rescued, one of the party with him remarked that if he had fallen to the bottom, there wouldn't have been a rope in all of Canada long enough to rescue him.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No. 38 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968



NEW C.S.I.A. PRESIDENT JERRY JOHNSTON AND FRIEND

... "friend" is, of course, world ski champ Nancy Greene who was here over the weekend to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Ski Instructors group. All those who wish to see Colonel Williamson for the last time are invited to pass through Lawers House between One and Four o'Clock on Thursday next.

Public Funeral from Lawers House at One o'Clock on Friday.

Charles D. R. Williamson.

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December 16, 1913.

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Specia to The Star

On a cold, wet Nevember morning a gentury ago, in a apectral setting in the Monashire monatons of Eritals Columbia, a group of oddy asserted Canadians gathered to have their photograph taken.

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partner, Lord Revelatoke, will be immertalized by a new community bere in the insulatains.

This Denald Smith, the freeziest and carnises of the like be is dearly imparated of them all, will get more credit then he deserves for the creation of the CPR, while his count, who was driven to rear demential by the company's financial problems, will be almost forgotten. Standing beside Smith and Pleming is a more familiar figure—bulky, impassive, bowler hatted william Cornelius Van Horner and processed manager and vice-president, while he was a mattern patter, carbulky, impassive, bowler hatted william Cornelius Van Horner and driving poker player and gotter many in that the work of the interest bulky, impassive, bowler hatted william Cornelius Van Horner mandement of the many in that the work of the interest bulky in the constant of the processed in satisfar and vice-president, is about to make the shortest shows mere about railroads than become Canadianized by the CPR in the former American who has become Canadianized by the CPR in the former American who has become Canadianized by the CPR in the former American who has become Canadianized by the CPR in the former American who has become the country to the ward down the grateful results of the first former American who has become Canadianized by the CPR in the first first former American who has become Canadianized by the CPR in the first of the first former American who has become the first first in the belief of a recommendation of the first first former American who has become the first first first former American who has become the first first first former American who has become the first first first former American who has become the first fi

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for instance, had to move acrost the river once the CPR arriver. And when Edgar Developy trad it grab real estate profits in the nex-copital of Regina by placing the government buildings on land, ocutrolled, McTavish aimpl-moved the station two miles away To this day the CPR's real estat arm remains one of its grea-mency makers.

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Directly across from Donal Smith, a swinkle in his eye, can'be seen another bearded figure. This James Ross, in charge of all maunitain construction for the CPR, the man who punched the railroad through three mountain series and built the highest wooder treaties in the workt. Be looks allow an ordinary werkman, but Ross medinary werkman, but Ross ilke several other CPR contractor.— Herbert Holt, William Makkan rie, Donald Mann — will become one of the most powerful Industrie, Danald Annan, a climating the contractor of the most powerful Industrie, altitude of the work of the work of the portion their expertise, bothin railways and utilities in Merice Cuba, South America, the Caribean.

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☐ Author Pierre Berton chilin cled this historic moment in hi book The Last Spike.





Tough work: Laborers carry cross ties from supply trains in the Lower Fraser Valley to the construction site. This grew started work on a B.C. section of the line in 1880.

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39th ANNUAL BANFF WINTER CARNIVAL-

Banff Day and Kiddies Afternoon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- 8:00 a.m. Opening of Carnival Mixed Bonspiel Curling Rink.
- 1:00 p.m. Grand Parade "Winter Wonderland".
- 3:00 p.m. Official Opening Ceremonies at Ice Pinnacle Address of welcome by B. I. M. Strong, superintendent of Banff National Pork, and D. H. Mackay, mayor of Calgary
- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Kiddies Outdoor Events Banff Ave.
- 7:00 p.m. Doors open to Dwarfs' Grotto-Rocky Mountain Tours Garage-Banfo, Games, Amusements
- 7:30 p.m. Banff Square Dance Association Texaco Tarmac
- 8:00 p.m. Banff Kiwanis Variety Show Banff Auditorium.
- 10:00 p.m. Queen's Ball, Floor Show Cascade Hall, Semi-Formal — Starring Queen Roma and 1957 Queen contestants

Visitors' Day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 8:00 a.m. Carnival Mixed Bonspiel Continuing Curling Rink.
- 10:00 a.m. Carnival Toboggan Slide on Cariboo St. Feature Race for Crag & Canyon Cup.
- 11:00 a.m. Queen Roma and 1957 Queen contestants Toboggan Race for the Duke's Cup.
- 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Variety outdoor events on Banff Ave. Spectator participation, Prizes.
- 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Jalopy races at Recreation grounds.
 Obstacle races and Sno Polo
- 7:00 p.m. Doors open to Dwarfs' Grotto-Rocky Mountain Tours Garage-Banfo, Games, Amusements.
- 8:00 p.m. Musical and Comedy events, Hotel corners.
- 9:30 p.m. Queen's Masquerade Ball, Cascade Hall Advance Reservation sale, Masquerade Only
- 9:30 p.m. "Winter Wonderland Dance", Banff Auditorium. General-Featuring 444's orchestra.

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Calgary Day

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- 8:00 a.m Carnival Mixed Bonspiel Continues
- 10:00 a.m. Kiddies Street Events
- 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Welcoming Ceremonies
 Calgary Special C.P.R. Depot Parade
 Calgary Stampeders Broomball.
- 2:30 p.m. Kelowna Aquatic Show-Cave and Basin
- 2:30 p.m. Calgary Buskin's Theatre Group —
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- 5:00 p.m. Calgary and Edmonton-Street Events.
- 7:00 p.m. Doors open to Dwarfs' Grotto-Rocky Mountain Tours Garage-Banfo, Games, Amusements
- 8:00 p.m. Extravaganza on Ice—Banff Skating Rink. Figure Skating, Comedy, Color Pageants.
- 9:30 p.m. Carnival Dance at Cascade Hall.
- 9:30 p.m. "Winter Wonderland" Dance at Banff Auditorium.

Coronation Day

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- 11:00 a.m. Morning Church Services—Queen and Queen Contestants attending
- 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mount Norquay Ski and Jump Events—Morrison Downhill Trophy race, Juvenile Slalom Event, He & She Races in Costume, Ski Clowns Exhibition.
- 1:00 p.m. Kelowna Aquatic Club Show-Cave & Basin.
- 3:30 p.m. Ice Pinnacle Ceremonies—Skating Revue and Pageant, Announcement of 1958 Queen of the Canadian Rockies. Coronation and Investiture, Farewell Ceremonies.
- 7:30 p.m. Evening Church Services
- 9:00 p.m. Sunday Film Program, Lux Theetre



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We are groteful to you for purchasing this booklet and would be even more grateful for your suggestions and comments as to how our next issue could be improved. Porticularly we are interested in receiving your ideas and suggestions for incorporating in our future writers activities.

All revenues occuring from the sale of this booklet will be devoted to future Cornivals and to the establishing of a Civic Centre Fund.

To those of you who are now visiting in Bonff we say "thank you for coming", and to those who are contemplating a visit we extend our heartest invitation to visit our lovely town and enjoy the winter vocation of your lifetime.

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Foreword

Banff is situated in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, and without question is Canada's greatest all the year round, out of doors play ground. Our Summer visitors are spellbound by the majesty of the mountain scenery, but it is the Winter visitor who literally beholds the lily gilded. Banff, in the Winter time, is exceedingly beautiful and the snow-blanketed mountains and countryside offer even more attractions to our guests than in the Summer.

It is located in the heart of one of the most beautiful mountain valleys. The crack 'Dieselized' trans-Canada trains of the Canadian Pacific service the area with that fabulous efficiency for which the Company has become world famous. All coast-to-coast trains include the latest in all-steel Scenic Dome cars, and the new 'Coach' class Scenic Dome cars are now being put in service. Greyhound Bus Lines bring thousands of visitors to the mountains and this continent-wide service now offers every convenience to the visitor, in their new, luxuriously appointed bus terminal. Air lines terminate their service at Calgary, and the short distance between Calgary and Banff can be conveniently made by CPR or Greyhound. Once in Banff, the visitor can be whisked away to any of the magnificent scenic areas by the Brewster or Rocky Mountain Transportation Companies.

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The town has all of the conveniences necessary for modern living. Drinking water is supplied by a gravity system of snow and mountain Spring water, which exhaustive tests have proven to be the purest of any drinking water in the whole of Canada.

Surrounding the town of Banff are lofty peaks, some, the most famous in the whole of the Canadian Rockies. These often snow-covered mountains provide a lovely backdrop for the artistically laid out townsite. The main street is boulevarded and buildings are designed in keeping with the natural surroundings.

Banff in Summertime

Fine churches embracing all denominations, modern, up-to-date schools, a first-class Fire Brigade, a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, resplendent in their famed 'Scarlet and Gold', a modern, comfortable hospital, two recently completed medical buildings staffed by eight physicians, four fine Drug Stores, Dental Clinics, three luxurious hotels which are open the year round. Motels modern Bungalow Camps, plus all of the amenities of modern city life, and a Winter population of approximately 3000 of the most hospitable citizens which can be found anywhere.

The citizens and merchants of Banff are always interested and concerned for the welfare and happiness of the Visitor, and their hospitality is legion, but during the Winter months life flows at an easier pace. It is possible to look after and cater for the needs of the Winter visitor, with even more thoroughness and enthusiasm than the hectic Summer conditions permit. Most of the Summer facilities and amenities are available for the enjoyment of the visitor, but because we are not so rushed in Wintertime, we assure you that we will make your vacation, the Winter thrill of your lifetime.

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It is the wish and hope of the Citizens and Merchants of Banff that the illustrations with their accompanying text may convey some idea of the love-liness and majesty of Banff during Wintertime. It will be seen that there is something for everybody, for the youngsters, particularly. The many, who flock to Banff during Carnival time, have been coming back for years, each time to enjoy our delightful winter, and our beautiful natural scenery. We are justifiably proud of our achievements in connection with the healthy, exhilarating and typically Canadian Winter Sports and Athletics which cannot be equalled at any other place in Canada, or on the whole North American continent.

Each year, the citizens and merchants of Banff get together to formulate plans for the coming year's Carnival. No pains and no expense is spared to ensure your entertainment. New ideas, innovations and stunts are discussed, planned for and introduced, and each idea is designed to enhance the beauty and loveliness of the Mountain Scene in wintertime. The natural Winter Sports such as Curling, Skating, Snow Shoeing, Ski-running, Ski-jumping, Ski-joring, Tobogganing, Sleighing, Skating, Ice Hockey, Bob-sleighing, are well prepared for and are planned to be staged in beautiful Winter Wonderland settings. Alternative plans are made for those who may wish to participate in less energetic events. There are Dances every evening, sing songs in the Hotels and at the ski resorts of nearby Mount Temple and Sunshine Village. Swimming in the naturally hot waters of Banff's beautiful Upper Hot Springs. The old time Silver City is re-created, and its turn-of-the-century atmosphere pervades the modern Banff Winter Carnival. Lastly there is spectacle, perhaps the loveliest of all spectacles, when the Queen is crowned on Sunday, the closing day of the Carnival. Her throne of towering ice, built on the frozen Bow River, nestles at the foot of Mount Rundle. Add to this the riotous colours of the skiers, the scarlet-clad Mounties, then add the loveliness of the Queen contestants and, indeed, you have spectacle, particularly for the colour photographers.

Here is part of the elaborate programme of Winter Sports:

Championship Downhill Ski-ing Championship Slalom Racing Junior Ski-ing Races Cross Country Ski-ing Races Ski-jumping Indoor Boxing under Canadian Boxing Association rules Figure and Art Skating Championship Speed Skating

Ice Skating Spectacles

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An Ice Palace is constructed each winter near the centre of the town. The Palace is particularly well illuminated and has become one of the main focal points around which many of the Carnival events take place. A very elaborate display of Fireworks is set off from time to time during the evenings.

Swimming

Within the boundaries of Banff National Park are many Hot Sulphur Springs. Two of these sites situated on Sulphur Mountain, have been developed by the Parks Department. Beautiful structures of Rundle Stone and glass have been built, providing an opportunity for year 'round swimming in healthful comfort, under a canopy of blue skies and towering fir-clad peaks. A source of wonder and enjoyment to the many people from all parts of the globe who come to bathe and swim in these therapeutic waters.

Cave and Basin, situated a mile from downtown, provides two pools, and is the scene for aquatic events of all types. It is open throughout the day and evening during the season May 24 to Sept. 15. Upper Hot Springs, two miles distant, provides bothing, steam baths, showers and tubs. During the winter season it is open daily except Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Heated dressing rooms, towels and swim suits may be obtained at nominal cost.

Dog Sleigh Races

Small sleighs are attached by harness to dogs, used to travelling under snowy conditions. Youngsters climb aboard the sleighs, and spectacular races, complete with spills and thrills, are staged for the amusement and entertainment of the visitors. Your own kids can take part in these races, and they will have the time of their lives.

Photography

Without question, one of the loveliest areas for photography is the Canadian Rockies, regardless of the time of year. But during the Winter months, some of the necessarily man-made scars on Nature's beauty are covered by a thick and heavy carpet of snow. Sometimes the trees hang with huge clusters of glistening whiteness. You simply cannot go wrong with your choice of picture, for there before you. anywhere, is a lovely camera setting. Exposure can be and is a problem, particularly in the Winter, but any of the three camera shops in Banff will cheerfully guide you to taking better pictures. Their advice and assistance is free, and without obligation. Do not shoot colour without seeing the men in the camera shops. Guard against your camera freezing, keep it under your coat or parka, and pull it out only when you are ready to take your picture, then return it to its place of warmth. Use 1/50th of a second for your normal scenic exposures, but remember that the fast-moving events of the carnival require much faster shutter speeds to arrest the motion. For the street events, shoot at 1/200th sec., for skating, faster still, if your shutter is equipped with faster shutter speeds. If not, photograph the moving subjects as they come toward you, or obliquely across your view-finder. Do not photograph high-speed events such as skiing and speed skating with the participators moving directly across the viewfinder, and if you have filters with you, use them, and your pictures will be considerably enhanced.



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The "Queen' Opens The Carnival Bonspiel



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Banff Indian Days

For more than fifty years some hundreds of Stony Indians have been coming to Banff annually in the middle of July and presenting the most colourful and interesting feature of the entire summer season. Arrayed in magnificent costumes, many of them worth hundreds of dollars, and exhibiting marvellous workmanship, they parade daily through the town, stage thrilling rodeo sports and in the evenings give performances of their tribal songs and dances which are absolutely unique. Special guests from other tribes are often invited to attend and contribute largely to the success of the gathering. If at all possible arrange your vacation so that it includes Indian Days.

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Tobogganing

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The highlight of the toboggan slide takes place during Carnival week, when races are held for the Crag & Canyon Cup. Couples get together, race up the hill and down the slide. Best time up and down wins.

Curling and the Bonspiels

The Banff Curling Club, with five sheets of ice, supplied with matched rocks, plays host each year to the Annual Bonspiel and Ladies' Bonspiel. During Carnival week, one of its most exciting events is the Mixed Bonspiel. These bonspiels attract many people to Banff, not only for a thirlling contest, but also for a holiday in a truly winter wonderland, where tourist facilities are maintained at a high level at moderate rates. With curling enthusiasts increasing each year, Banff is planning to provide visiting curlers with an unsurpassed opportunity to enjoy the roaring game.

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"Sunshine Lodge" is situated 16 miles southwest of Banff at an altitude of 7,200 feet. The snow fields in this area offer endless Alpine skiing on the breath-taking variety of runs from gentle practice slopes to thrilling downhill runs. From December to May the skiing is superb. A small tow is in operation. Snowmobiles transport skiers to the higher and tricky slopes of Twin Cairn, Standish and Brewster Rock.

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Canadian Rockies skiing equals the finest in the world

The linter-Collegiate Ski Meet Feb. 5 and 6 is considered to be one of the finest University ski meets held in North America. The events are held on Mt. Norquay. The meet is sponsored and organized by the department of physical education of the University of Alberta and the Alberta Department of Economic Affairs. The living expenses of the teams' stay in Banff are paid by the departments. Accommodation is supplied at the internationally-known "Banff School of Fine Arts".

Feb. 9 to 13

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Carnival Week ski events will include junior jumping to be held on the new junior jump situated on Sulphur Mt. The junior crosscountry to start at the ice palace on Banff Avenue.

The Brewster Memorial Giant Slalom will be held on the slopes of

Skiing continued

Mt. Norquay. This race is held in honor of the memory of the late Jim Brewster, founder of the Brewster Transportation Co., of Banff. Senior and junior classes in ladies' and men's events compete. Feb. 19 to 20

The provincial inter-scholastic ski tournament four-way team event is sponsored by the Calgary inter-scholastic group.

The jumping and cross-country will be held on Sulphur Mt., and the Alpine events will be held on the slopes of Mt. Norquay.

Calgary inter-scholastic will officiate at the Alpine events, and the Camrose Ski Club officials will organize the Nordic events.

Trophies are donated for each and every event, individual and team.

Hockey

Next to Skiing, Hockey will run a fair race with Curling for popularity honors in Banff in the Winter. From the spectator's view-point you can't beat hockey, and Banff is known throughout the province for her good hockey teams.

Following the war, Hockey was re-organized in Banff, and her intermediate team, playing under the name of "Mountaineers", won the Southern Alberta Intermediate "B" title six times in a row. During this time, one of the teams reached out to win the Provincial title. Juvenile Hockey has also been at its best here with a local team reaching the Southern Alberta finals three times since the war.

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