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B.C. Plans Paving In '47 to Conserve Rebuilt Highways

VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 (CP)—Several sections of British Columbia highways now unpaved will have pavement next year, Public Works Minister E. C. Carson told the Highway Committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade's Transportation and Customs Bureau today

The province's \$14,000,000 highway program has been badly retarded by shortage of labor and equipment, he said, and a pavement program now is part of his plan to conserve sections of roads now being rebuilt.

All rebuilding projects—there are several major ones proceeding in various parts of the province—are far behind schedule due to shortages of men and equipment, the Minister said.

In order to save these sections from deterioration and reduce cost of maintenance, it is proposed to pave them next year.

Included in this plan is the Cariboo Highway, long a subject of criticism because of its rough condition. Two sections of this highway between Clinton and 100-Mile House now are being rebuilt.

On one of these—a 10-mile stretch from 83-Mile House—the Government has to pay the unprecedented cost of \$2 a yard for gravel, because it has to be hauled five miles to the rirght-of-way. Normal cost is about 65 cents a yard. The Minister said that unless this section is paved, cost of maintenance will be exorbitant, and most of the gravel put on now would be pushed aside by traffic before next year.

SAVE MILEAGE

Work has now been started on another section from 57-Mile to 70-Mile, on the Cariboo road and when completed will save three miles. This new road will by-pass the famed chasm, major scenic attraction of the Cariboo Highway, but the Minister points out that the new route will follow the only available survey and prove a much better road. This, when completed, will also be hard-surface.

Of nearly 30 major contracts let for highway projects, none would be completed within the scheduled time, due to problems of labor and equipment.

FEDERAL AID LACKING

Still another problem is disinclination of Federal authorities to give any satisfactory answer to enquiries about Federal aid on the Trans-Canada Highway. The Federal Government subsidized railroads and airlines across the Dominion but would not aid in highway cost.

"Under Confederation, we were promised a wagon road, but we haven't even got that from the Federal Government," the Minister said.

Federal authorities took the attitude that funds would be saved until there was a national unemployment emergency, but Mr. Carson said highway projects have to be blueprinted far ahead of the actual work.

As an additional improvement to the highway system, the Minister plans to establish a proper road-signing branch of his department. This would establish uniform road-signing of all highways throughout the province.

Famous Soldier Says Farewell . . .

Monty Wants English Speaking Union Against Likely Evil

Would Link With U.N.; Sees Canada As Priceless Hinge Between Old and New; Envisions 50 Million Population

QUEBEC, Sept. 9 (CP) — In a farewell message tonight, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Canada as "a priceless hinge of pure gold" between the old world and the new and declared there could be no stronger factor for peace than the working together of the English-speaking peoples.

The message, broadcast over a CBC trans-Canada network, said such a partnership would be a "strong shield" against "evil things" that might well again and spread.

He made it clear that the English-speaking partnership would not be exclusive and would be linked to the United Nations Organization.

The famous soldier who received the plaudits of Canada in a 17-day tour that took him from Halifax to Victoria and back to this city, spoke of Canada's realization of full manhood and glimpsed at a future possible population of 50,000,000.

Coupled with his vision of Canada's future and his hope for peace were his views on an English-speaking partnership.

"There could be no stronger factor for peace," he said, "than the working together of the English-speaking peoples: all bound together by common language, the same common law, the same religious tolerance, the same love of democracy and the freedom of men.

SOUGHT SPIRIT OF COUNTRY

"Such a partnership would be a strong shield against the evil things we have fought to overcome. These evil things might well rise up again and spread, unless faced by a union of free and freedom-loving peoples, which could be linked to any peace loving nations within the framework of the United Nations Organization.

"And in such a conception there seems to stand poised the spirit of Canada, a hinge between the old world and the new—a priceless hinge of pure gold."

His object in coming to this country had been to try and capture something of its spirit. And he felt he had succeeded.

"I saw a great and wonderful country; a land containing in its soil everything that man desires; a proper land, fit for proper men to live in and to prosper exceedingly.

"And I saw that this country produced a people of sturdy independence, of enterprising versatility, of robust mentality, a people of great courage and character.

"The former Canadian son of two good bloods, French and English, has grown to full manhood; a worthy son has now become a full Partner, whose advice and counsel is eagerly sought in the old home and whose strong right arm is ever ready to be raised inthe cause country with such limitless possibilities.

"In the distance I seem to catch a glimpse of a great nation of 50,000,000 people, and more; a virile people, ideally located, who through its strength enjoyed peace and security. This great nation, joined by close ties of blood and battle to the old world and the new world, seems to me to form a hinge between the two.

"You may say that all this is but a vision, the day-dream of a soldier. . . . But we soldiers try to reduce every problem to its simplest form and to avoid all comuplications. . . ."

SEE POSSIBILITY OF "INSIDE JOB" IN MAIL THEFT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 (CP)—Attempted theft of \$120,000—most of it in \$5 and \$10 bills—from Victoria-bound registered mail sack was still under investigation tonight and there was speculation on whether it was an "inside job."

The bag, with most of the money intact, was recovered over the weekend in Vancouver post office but both Royal Canadian Mounted Police and postal officials were silent on details of the recovery.

The bag was one of 10 scheduled to go to Victoria. Ten bags arrived in Victoria Thursday but the money was not in the one supposed to contain it. Police said they believe a switch of bags took place in Vancouver.

M. Hunter, Manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal here, said the money was being transferred to a Victoria branch in a routine way. Asked if he thought the attempted theft was an inside job, Mr. Hunter said "I imagine it must have been."

LIE BACKS BIG-4 REQUEST

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Sept. 9 (AP) — Secretary-General Trygve Lie tonight recommended to the 51 United Nations that the General Assembly be moved from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 as suggested by the Foreign Ministers Council after receiving assurances from the big powers that they would not request a third postponement.

Mr. Lie said the final decision would be in the hands of the members, with a majority vote prevailing. He set Friday deadline on the replies.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—The United States and Australia today vigorously assailed the Soviet Ukrainian charges against Greece and Great Britain in the United Nations Security Council and Australia demanded that the Council drop the case forthwith.

The Council, however, adjourned until tomorrow without acting on the Australian proposal, voiced by Paul Hasluck in a statement in which he said it appeared a policy had been decided on to discredit Greece and the British troops "who helped throw out the German invader from Greek territory."

CROWDED SCHEDULE

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (CP)—The United Nations Economic and Social Council, the job of which is to settle the world's economic and social problems before they develop into armed conflict, convenes Wednesday with a crowded calendar, topped by Yugoslavia's appeal for restitution of vessels being held on the Upper Danube.

QUICKIES . . . By Ken Reynolds

"I don't care if I can get one with a News Want Ad—I don't want a Hearing Aid!"

MORE CANNED GOODS FOR SHELVES IN FALL

Most Meats Except Pork in Good Supply; Canned Milk Short

GOOD JAM PACK

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (CP)—Domestic supplies of canned fruits, fruit juices and vegetables, potatoes and apples will be "materially larger"this Fall and Winter than for some years and "much larger" than last year, the Prices Board said today.

Reporting on the food supply situation during the last month, the Board said beef, veal, lamb, mutton, sausages and some cooked meats except pork were in good supply, though scarcities of lamb and mutton were reported from New Brunswick and Southhern Alberta.

From British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and Nova Scotia came reports of extreme scarcity of pork and pork products. Except in the Toronto area, smoked meats were almost unobtainable.

In dairy products, fresh milk and cream were generally plentiful, though Toronto had a shortage of cream. Cheese of all kinds was short in British Columbia and in the Toronto area while cheddar cheese was unavailable in all areas except. Winnipeg, Eastern Quebec and New Brunswick.

British Columbia and Nova Scotia emphasized the seriousness of the lack of canned milk for fishermen and others in remote areas where fresh milk cannot be bought. New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta also reported shortages of canned milk.

B.C. SHIPS FISH

A seasonal reduction in egg supplies, especially of Grade "A" eggs, was generally in evidence with prices well up to ceilings. Some pullet eggs were marketed. Fowl supplies showed a decrease but chicken marketings were on the increase. Little other poultry was available anywhere and demand was heavy.

Southern Alberta received West Coast varieties of fresh fish and East Coast kippers and haddies. British Columbia's sockeye pack was below normal and little processed fish was on the markets.

British Columbia reported a "good" pack of strawberry and raspberry jams. New pack peas and tomatoes appeared on store shelves in Ontario and peas and beans in the Maritimes. In the Prairies, processing was under way with fair local supplies.

Citrus fruits were available, with oranges and grapefruit running to small sizes everywhere and lemons plentiful at reduced prices.

Syrups, particularly corn syrup, were limited and there were spotty shortages. With a good corn crop in sight, some relief was expected in all corn products.

Fats and oils remained a major shortage, salt supplies were inadequate, with supplies of salt and of glass bottles for fruit affected by a strike at a soda ash plant.

3 District Soldiers' Wives Reach Halifax

Three district soldiers' wives and two children were among the 77 B.C. wives and 79 children aboard the S.S. Letitia which was to dock in Halifax Tuesday.

The majority will go to Vancouver and the lower mainland.

District wives were:

Mrs. Helen M. Fox and John M., 3 years, and Mrs. Elizabeth Guesford of Trail and Mrs. Doreen Appleby and Edward M. R., 3 years, of Invermere.

To Withhold Milk Deliveries

EDMONTON, Sept. 9 (CP) — The Central Strike Committee of the Alberta Farmers Union tonight voted to withhold milk deliveries from the market effective midnight tomorrow as the 30-day strike by 20,000 union farmers headed into its fourth day with parity prices as their main demands. A.F.U. officials said milk deliveries would still be allowed to pass picket lines for delivery to hospitals, children and needy cases.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, Provincial Attorney-General, issued a statement urging pickets to heed the advice of their leaders and avoid all acts of violence.

He reported that two farmer pickets at Wetaskiwin, Alta., about 40 miles South of Edmonton, had been fined \$50 and costs each in police court today.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Edmonton said charges against the pickets resulted from an incident at Wetaskiwin Saturday when pickets dumped a load of cream being taken to a creamery by a non-striking farmer. They were charged with violence by destroying property.

(See also story on Page 3.)

The Lighter Side of the Peace Parley

Reparations, boundaries, spheres of influence, etc., may make the menfolk candidates for a flock of stomach ulcers,but the Paris Peace Conference has its moments for the ladies. Here is Mrs. James F. Byrnes, right, wife of U.S. Secretary of State, watching a model display a right-off-the-griddle creation at Schiaparelli's famous salon. Paris is driving right ahead to win back her place as fashion capital of the world.

Errol Flynn's Guests Jump Ship When Wife Plays Captain Bligh

By GENE HANDSAKER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (AP) — A squall of personalities produced a "mutiny" that rocked Errol Flynn's yacht Zaca and led four crew members to desert the cruise in resentment at Flynn's wife Nora, artist John Decker related today.

The four went ashore at Acapulco, Mex., recently after an emergency operation performed at sea by the movie star's zoologist father, Dr. Theodore Thomson Flynn, to remove a shark-fishing barb from a 17-year-old crewmember's ankle.

NORA TAKES OVER

Decker said actor Flynn's wife issued several "feminine orders that were resented' 'and that she "kinda took over things, sort of like a Captain Bligh."

"Women, men and yachts," he commented, "don't mix."

Once, he said, Nora directed the guests to "pick up your coffee cups" after a meal on deck and carry them back to the galley.

"Another time, several of us were sitting in the saloon, and she said, 'Everybody go up on deck.' Howard Hill (an archer well known in Hollywood) and I asked Flynn whether he gave the order and he said no. She thought Flynn was the only one who should be in the saloon."

Decker went along to paint marinescapes. A partner of Flynn in an art gallery, he said his departure from the craft was friendly, insofar as the swashbuckling actor was concerned.

WANTED TO GO TO EUROPE

"Nora decided that the cruise should keep right on going, finally winding up in Europe," Decker related to reporters. "It's getting to be the hurricane season off the Mexican coast now, you know. After all, we were only guest crew members, so a bunch of us just up and left for home. It was a kind of mutiny against our lovely captain, we called it."

Decker said things were going all right though on the expedition, during which Flynn is filming a picture.

Soap Outlook Improving

Nelson merchants Monday reported the soap situation critical with shelves nearly bare of bars and flakes. The crisis though, seemed over with prospects of a carload within a day or two and of easier future supplies. There were a few bars left, but most stores were right out of flakes.

The starch shortage had been relieved during the last week with the arrival of liquid starch, which was reported as a good substitute. The supply however was very low at the end of the week with an unpromising outlook.

STEEL WORKERS REJECT PROPOSAL

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Sept. 9 (CP)—Striking steel workers at the Algoma Steel Corporation plant at a mass meeting tonight rejected the Government's latest formula for settlement of the basic steel strike, making the decision unanimous at Canada's three basic steel plants in the Sault, Hamilton, Ont., and Sydney, N.S.

Claims Mazerall Not Cautioned

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP)—Maintaining that evidence by Edward Wilfred Mazerall to the Royal Commission investigating espionage activities in Canada was given without caution to the accused that it might be used against him, highlighted argument today by G. A. Martin, K.C., counsel for Mazerall, as hearing of an appeal against Mazerall's conviction was opened in Ontario Court of Appeal.

Mazerall, 30-year-old former engineer for the National Research Council, was sentenced to four years June 1 under the Official Secrets Act. He surrendered himself to custody in Ottawa yesterday, Mr. Martin said, and will be held pending determination of the appeal.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (CP)—A joint indictment charging five former Government officials with conspiring to communicate confidential information for Russia was outlined to an Ontario Supreme Court Grand Jury today by Mr. Justice J. K. Mackay as the judicial wheels began to turn again in the prosecution of Canada's espionage accused.

It was the first attempt on that scale to lump the accused together and, as such, represented a Crown effort to speed the hearings which, if the Grand Jury finds a true bill, are slated to come before Justice G. F. McFarland Sept. 30 in a special session of the court's Fall assizes.

The indictment covers H. S. Gerson, 42, and J. S. Benning, 38, ex-Munitions Department officials, and Sqdn. Ldr. M. S. Nightingale, 40, former R.C.A.F. communications expert, Eric Adams, industrial development bank official, and Sqdn. Ldr. F. W. Poland, 36, R.C.A.F. Intelligence officer.

In the meantime, County Court Judge A. G. McDougall set over to Oct. 28 the speedy trials of Capt. D. G. Lunan, 30, Canadian Information Service official, and Durnford Smith, 35, National Research Council engineer, both accused of activities on behalf of the same Russian network of agents in Canada.

Nelson School Enrolment Increases; Boys Again Outnumber Girls

Enrolment figures show that 1621 pupils are attending Nelson schools, an increase of nearly three per cent over 1945 September figures. Growing more noticeable every year is the growing percentage, now 12.8, of boys over girls.

Last year's total enrolment of 1576 was surpassed as a result of the reorganization of the school district which brought a number of new students to the High School. The increase of 50 at the High School was responsible for the total growth.

In all schools but St. Joseph's Academy, the excess of boys over girls has attracted attention. There are 65 more boys in the schools than girls. In the younger group, the difference is greatest. At Central, Nelson's largest school, boys dominate the figures by over 30 per cent, and in Grade 1 of the same school by 26 per cent.

Number of children entering school for the first time were 127, two less than last year. Twenty were enrolled at St. Joseph's, 41 at Hume and 66 at Central.

CLASSES AVERAGE 33

Average number of pupils per class throughout the city were 33.08. At Central there aws 32.21 per class, at Hume 35.72, at the High 32.23, at the Junior High 31.42, and at St. Joseph's 23.57.

Enrolment at the schools this year are 250 at Hume, 533 at Central, 377 at the Junior High, 294 at the Senior High and 185 at St. Joseph's.

4 Killed, Buildings, Rails Blasted in Holy Land Outbreaks

Break in Timing Weakens Plot for General Terrorism; Explosions, Shots Sound All Over Holy Land

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9 (CP)—A British major and a police guard were killed and six other persons injured tonight in a series of explosions which blasted a public building and railway installations in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, as a new outbreak of terrorsm swept the Holy Land.

A British communique said the blasts were touched off by armed gangs of Jews.

In all there were four deaths in the day's disturbances.

The British major, Desmond Morgan, was shot in the shoulder when he attempted to prevent the gang from placing explosives in Government buildings. He died in an explosion which blasted the District Information Building and his own home, situated nearby.

WIFE TRAPPED

His wife was trapped in the wreckage of the home, but was removed and rushed to hospital, where her condition was reported critical.

The police guard who was killed was on duty in front of the Information Building, which also houses the censorship and food control offices. One British officer was reported still in the debris.

Kolman Cohen, senior Jewish officer in the Jaffa district, was shot in the shoulder when he rushed from his home to try to halt the attack.

Strong forces of the British 6th Airborne Division were moving into Tel Aviv.

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9 (AP)—A British information officer announced today that the Palestine railway had been cut in 50 places, the flow of oil to the port of Haifa disrupted and two persons killed in a series of outbreaks coinciding with the opening of British-Arab talks in London.

Explosions and gunshots broke out in various sections of the Holy Land. The information officer said these incidents were "apparently part of a larger Jewish terror campaign which partially failed because of a break in timing."

The officer said he believed the campaign was planned by either Hagana or Irgun Zvai Leumi (Jewish underground groups), probably Irgun, as a demonstration of strength to coincide with the opening of the London Conference, which the Jews so far have shunned.

"We believe this morning's blastings of the railway at several points was planned to coincide with yesterday's explosions at the Haifa port area," he said, "but something went wrong."

Official reports said the series of incidents included:

Damage to railway lines in three areas between Jerusalem and Jaffa. In one zone 30 miles North of Jerusalem the line was cut in "20 to 30 places."

Destruction of a railway signal tower at Haifa and damaging of other signal facilities. An Arab boy was said to have been killed in the tower explosion.

The fatal wounding of a British police corporal, shot in Haifa.

Injury to "several workmen" when a mine blew a street car from the tracks.

An exchange of fire between a military patrol and armed men in the edge of Jerusalem near the scene of a railway blast.

The country was in a virtual state of siege. The Jerusalem siren sounded an emergency call at 12:47 A. M. A strict curfew was maintained all night.

HUNGER STRIKE

At the Latrun Detention Camp, 500 Jews began a 24-hour hunger strike yesterday in protest against their continued detention.

Twenty of the 800-odd detainees at Rafah Camp were informed yesterday that they have been sentenced administratively to one year further detention. None of them has been brought to trial.

MAY HAVE TO INVITE JEWISH AGENCY

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP) — An authoritative source said today that Great Britain "might soon have to invite the Jewish Agency to participate in the Palestine talks" on its own terms—"statehood within an adequate area"—to prevent a failure of the London Holy Land Conference.

Such an invitation apparently would mean abandonment by Great Britain of her plan to use the Anglo-American experts' "federalization" plan as a basis for discussions.

The informant added British authorities would not make such a move before making every attempt to persuade the "more moderate, non-Agency Jews" to attend the talks which formally open tomorrow.

An official spokesman said Dr. I. Herzog, one of Palestine's chief Rabbis, was flown to London in a British military plane and had seen Colonial Secretary George Hall.

The British Cabinet met in a special meeting and one question was the Palestine Conference.

Heavily-armed military and civil guards patrolled the precincts about which the Conference between British and Arab representatives assembled, amid reports of a new wave of violence in Palestine.

The Palestine Arabs are not represented, having refused to participate when the British authorities declined to accept the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem as head of the delegation.

\$1-18 LOSSES AGAIN HIT WALL STREET

Recoveries Wiped Out; Canadian Markets Break

U.S. BONDS DOWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The stock market today took its third with losses ranging from \$1 to most violent tumble of the year, an extreme of more than \$18 a share.

Partial recoveries from last In 16 years were more than wiped Tuesday's sharpest market break out for the most part, and composite averages of representative issues slid back to their lowest point since Aug. 22, 1945.

Prices dipped on the London stock exchange in what analysts described as a jittery movement attributable to the recent setbacks here. Selling pressure, however, was light in London. The Toronto and Montreal markets broke sharply.

BOND MARKET BREAK

Simultaneously, there was a break here in the Government bond market. One of the issues of the last victory loan dropped 50 cents to close at \$1.01.50 for a \$100 bond, against a record high of \$106.50 earlier this year.

In the stock market, selling pressure was on from the opening gong. Liquidation was so heavy the ticker tape ran behind floor trading by as much as three minutes during a good part of the first hour.

The pressure eased at times during the day and some issues came up from their lows. But others dropped still lower on trading that reached 2,830,000 shares—one of the big days of the year.

Kin Top \$50,000 Scholarship Fund Target

BANFF, Alta., Sept. 9—The announcement that the \$50,000 Kinsmen scholarship fund objective had been passed held the spotlight with the choice of Montreal and Edmonton as the sites of the next two national conventions as the 25th annual convention of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs held its first business session at Banff Springs Hotel today with more than 700 delegates in attendance.

The scholarships will be used to further cancer research throughout Canada. Announcement of the success of the drive was made by National President J. H. Simpson of Calgary.

The delegates assembled from all parts of the Dominion, chose Edmonton as the scene of the 1946 convention, while convention city for 1947 will be Montreal.

15 NEW CLUBS

At the afternoon business session, the reports of the national officers and national committee chairmen were read. It was reported at the convention that there had been an increase of 15 new Kinsmen Clubs during the past year with an increase in membership of approximately 1150 Kinsmen making a total of 182 clubs and a grand total of over 6300 members.

Few Searchers Left on Hunt For Mrs. Catalano

Only a few searchers are now looking for Mrs. Rosie Catalano, 72, still missing after a seven-day hunt by police, scouts, friends and relatives.

A three-mile stretch, centred by the mountain station, of the C.N.R. tracks has been scoured, as has the woods above the railing and the residential section below.

TO REFIT PRINCESS KATHLEEN

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 9 — British Columbia Coast shipbuilders are now submitting bids for a \$1,000,000 to refit theh Canadian Pacific's Princes Kathleen which recently returned to Victoria bearing the scars of war service in the Mediterranean. Tenders for the contract will be opened on Sept. 16, it was learned.

The Princess Kathleen will remain in Admiralty control until the task of refitting the vessel to take its former place in the BCCS triangle run is completed, some time next year.

Dr. Bach Records Doukhobor Songs In Inter-Cultural Work

Dr. Marcus Bach of the University of Iowa, well-known in Nelson for his appearances before the Rotary Club, has completed a series of recordings of Doukhobor songs for use in the field of inter-cultural understanding.

The project was conducted at Castlegar with singers from the Castlegar and Brilliant area. Among the hymns was the famous "Do Away With Arms." Doukhobor prayers and Russian folk songs were also included in the evening's program which was held at the Castlegar Church. John Nevakshonoff was in charge.

For his recordings Bach uses a new-type wire recorder which no longer utilizes discs, but which records on magnetized wire. This is the development of an invention used in the war.

The complicated instrument records, plays back, erases in case of error and is one of the few in use in America at the present time. It was provided by the School of Religion at the University of Iowa to aid Bach in the work he founded five years ago, the aim of which is a better understanding of religious, minority, and folk groups. He has recorded throughout the United States and now includes the rare hymns of such groups as the Shakers, the Amish, the Hutterians, the Trappists, and nearly 30 others which he calls the "little-knowns."

This is Dr. Bach's third year to visit Nelson. He recently spoke to the local Rotary Club on "Fatherr Divine" and returns to the University this week. His new book "They Have Found a Faith" appears on Sept. 15. It is a popular study of "little-known" [illegible] The Bobbs-Merrill Company publishers announced 5000 copies [illegible] vance sale.

HALF BILLION IN U. S. GOODS TO ITALY FOR \$160 MILLION

ROME, Sept. 9 (AP) — United States Army equipment valued at \$565,000,000 went to Italy for \$160,000,000 today with the signing of an agreement transferring all the army's unsold and future surplus in the Mediterranean theatre.

TRADE SHOWS DECLINE

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (CP)—Canada's external merchandise trade for the first seven months of this year was valued at \$2,306,678,000—a reduction of 22 per cent compared with the war-expanded total of \$2,962,826,000 in the corresponding period of 1945—the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

External trade, excluding gold, was valued at \$332,878,000 in July, compared with \$326,430,000 in June and \$424,725,000 in July, 1945.

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP)—Thirty-three cases of suit cloth and woollens valued at thousands of dollars were stolen early today from the Motor Express terminal warehouse on West King Street, police today reported.

F-L-A-S-H

Three Explosions In Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9 (AP)—Three explosions tonight rocked the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, blasting the District Public Information Office and cutting the railway line in two places inside the city.

New Method Promises Curls for Every Miss

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—A new method of hairdressing, claimed to give every woman permanent curls regardless of deficiencies which have kept some hair straight, was reported to the American Chemical Society today.

The process is not a secret formula, but is based on the action of the sulphur which forms part of all human hair.

Dorothy Sanford and Fred L. Humoller of the Raymond Laboratories, St. Paul, explained that human hair is made principally of keratin, a fibrous protein. The fibres link together, end to end, to make a long chain. There are two kinds of links fastening the keratin fibres together. One of these is the form of sulphur known as cystine.

LOCK CURLS IN

In waving or curling hair, these sulphur links are broken, by taking ovygen out of the cystine, and afterwards the sulphur links are re-established by adding ovygen.

It is while a woman's hair has the cystine or sulphur links broken that the hairdresser winds the tresses around small curlers. At that point, if no sulphur link is present, the keratin fibres slide over each other and bend, thus producing a curl.

If next the sulphur link is restored, it locks the curl in place and a real permanent is the result. The difficulty has been that the sulphur-cystine part of hair varies from woman to woman. The sulphur links do not all break at the same time, nor return for their locking job at the right time.

The new chemical process determines how many of the sulphur links are ready to do a curling job, and shows when enough are ready for making a permanent.

This is done by the use of two cold solutions, one taking about four minutes to break the sulphur links and the second using about six minutes to restore them.

Red Cross Asks For Layettes; Rooms Reopened

The need for layettes was stressed by Red Cross workers Monday at their first day back to work since theh end of June. A report from headquarters stated that the need for clothing was just as great as before and that babies in Europe were still being clothed in paper bags.

Very few workers turned out, but those who did cleared up left over material while waiting for new supplies. A quantity of wool was on hand with a moderate supply of materials.

The quota for this coming year, one quarter of that of 1945, included 1500 complete layettes and 10,000 each of clothing for infants and boys and girls in Normandy, France. The quantity of large quilts and afghans depended on the material available.

It was announced that Mrs. A. E. Stewart, supervisor of the sewing, had been transferred to Revelstoke.

City to Build Stone Walls for $966

Construction of stone walls at an expense of $966 and a building permit, were approved by the City Council Monday night at the recommendation of the Public Works Committee.

Building permit for construction by Mac's Greenhouses on the Northwest corner of Front and Cedar Streets was granted.

A stone retaining wall will be built at a cost of $696 on the North side of Hoover Street, between Ward and Stanley Streets, along lots 12-15 inclusive.

A similar wall is to be constructed along lots 15 and 16 on the North side of Silica Street, between Stanley and Kootenay Streets, at a cost of $180 providing the owner of the lots assumes all responsibilities for the costs pertaining to the fence now at the rear of these lots.

A stone wall will be rebuilt at the Southwest corner of Silica and Josephine Streets at a cost of $90.

TOAST and TEA

BY EVE MARIE

Society is a more level surface than we imagine, says Hazlitt. Wise men or absolute fools are hard to be met with, as there are few giants or dwarfs. The heaviest charge we can bring against the general texture of society is that it is commonplace; and many of those who are singular had better be commonplace. Our fancied superiority to others is in some one thing, which we think most of, because we excel in it, or have paid most attention to it; whilst we overlook their superiority to us in something else, which they set equal and exclusive store by. This is fortunate for all parties.

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Average Flow For Kootenay During August

Kootenay River registered an average flow at the Wardner station during August, the report of the Department of Mines and Resources, Surveys and Engineering Branch, showed.

A monthly discharge of 6630 second feet was registered. The average discharge for August during the previous 38 years was 6630 second feet. Minimum for the month was 5510 second feet, compared with 3300 second feet in August 1936, and the maximum was 9510 second feet compared with 14,400 second feet in August 1920.

Stream flow remained well above average at the Campbell River station on Vancouver Island. Bridge River and North Thompson stations showed between 10 and 20 per cent less flow than the average for the month of August.

WEDNESDAY OFF FOR BARBERS BECOMES BYLAW

Barber shops will be closed all day Wednesdays. They will open at 8:30 other week days and close at 5:30, except Saturdays when they will shut at 8 p.m. Such was Bylaw 1074 which had final reading by the City Council Monday night.

The bylaw was initiated by a petition of more than three-fourths of Nelson barbers.

Previously the shops had remained open Wednesdays until 12:30.

CITY BUYS LOTS EXTENDING INTO BALL GROUNDS

Purchase of two lots on the South side of Front Street by the Ball Grounds from C. W. Appleyard for $900 by the City was authorized in the final reading of bylaw 1073 by the City Council Monday night.

The two lots had extended 30 feet into the Ball Grounds.

CONFER WITH WARTIME HOUSING ON SHORTAGES

Appointment of Ald. A. H. Allan, Chairman of the Housing Committee, to confer with Martime Housing here with regard to material shortages in the construction of the 50 Wartime homes was made by Mayor N. C. Stibbs at the City Council meeting Monday night.

The Council stated that it would do all it could to alleviate the shortages.

TWO LICENCES GRANTED BY CITY

Two licenses were granted by the City Council Monday night. One to C. Miller, 707 Latimer Street, for interior and exterior decorating, the other T. E. T. Colman, 207 Hall Street, for a traders' license to buy and sell cordwood slabs, new and used lumber, pumps, pipe, machinery, scrap iron and metal. The license to Mr. Colman was made subject to the Fire Chief's approval of his premises for storing lumber.

Modern Miner

Lenoard van Vleet, Mt. Hope, W. Va., safety instructor for U.S. Bureau of Mines, demonstrates latest safety garb for coal miners. Shoes, coverall tied to shoe tops, self-rescuer on belt, safety lamp in crash-proof helmet, shatter-proof spectacles and feather-weight dust mask all insure maximum safety.

Well Known Chinese Is Found Dead

Dead 30 to 48 hours, Gee Kwong Jing was found in his rooms at 524 Front Street about 9:30 Monday night. Death was attributed to natural causes by Dr. G. R. Barrett, who was called.

The well-known Chinese, who for many years worked for Nick Cassios, former proprietor of the Golden Gate Cafe, and latterly in the kitchen of the L.D. Cafe, had been in poor health for the past two years. He was last seen by friends Saturday afternoon.

Discovery of his death was made by Stanley Gee, who notified authorities.

Kiwanis Meet Rings With Gaiety

Horseplay and hilarity reigned throughout the supper meeting of Nelson Kiwanis Monday night, in the Golden Gate Cafe. Several complaints were laid against members for unjust actions and they were respectively fined. All joined in songs and gaiety.

Only business dealt with was a letter from the Lieutenant Governor of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis' District, R. L. Brainard of Kellogg, Idaho, who told of the success of the district, having 18 clubs to form the largest district in Kiwanis International.

The letter announced the District Convention to be held Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at Vancouver. Special entertainment was being arranged for members' wives the letter advised.

Charter Night was to be at Nelson on Oct. 5, with Arlie Walker making the charter address. The last Chapter night at Deer Park was attended by 300 present, 15 of the 18 clubs being represented.

Rossland Council Rejects Courtenay Hours Resolution

ROSSLAND, B.C., Sept. 9—City Council rejected a resolution of the City of Courtenay asking further powers be given the municipal authorities regarding the closing and opening hours of gas and service stations here tonight by a vote of 5-2. Aldermen W. Cunningham and C. Bacon were in favor of the resolution.

The resolution will be presented by delegates from Courtenay at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention later this month.

Rossland will be represented at the convention by Aldermen H. Elms and R. Allison, and Mayor J. R. Corner.

Ure City Clerk When Gordon Away

Don Ure was appointed Acting City Clerk during the time when City Clerk W. A. Gordon will take his holidays, by the City Council Monday.

Date of Mr Gordon's holidays has not been fixed.

Fined for Keeping Gaming House

Steve Lukevich, 614 Vernon Street, pleaded guilty before Magistrate William Brown in City Police Court here Monday afternoon of keeping a common gaming house and was fined $100.

Sgt. R. House laid the charges.

LONDON (CP) — Sir Kaye Le Fleming, former Chairman of the British Medical Association's Council, has died, aged 74.

BLACKHEADS

go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, apply with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.

NEWS OF THE DAY

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Milk shakes 15c, Mermaids 10 c at Wait's News Depot.

Vogue Cigarette Tobacco, 91c ½ lb. at Valentine's.

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COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER, former veteran, wife and small child urgently in need of living accommodation in Nelson, suite, furnished or unfurnished. Reply to Box 5070, Daily News.

FOR SALE — WELL MATCHED bleach team, 3200 lbs. Suitable logging or farm. In good shape. Apply E. H. Gresvison, Slocan Park.

WANTED—BOY OR GIRL WHO wishes to learn newspaper work. Apply in writing to A. W. Gibbon, Editorial Dept., Daily News, Nelson.

FOR SALE—1 20' CABIN LAUNCH 6' beam equipped with Star motor. All in good shape. Apply Box 5067, Daily News or Phone 648-L.

FOR SALE — LOVELY DEER rifle, take-down model, leather case, reasonably priced. Room 52 Annable Block.

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Creston Valley School Strike Tightened; Pickets Wear Signs

CANYON, B. C., Sept. 9—"It is better to be a live kid without an education, than a dead kid with half an education" was the comment at a mass meeting of 108 persons here in the Canyon Community Hall, to discuss the matter of the prevailing shool strike. R. G. Penson was in the chair.

Another Canyon citizen remarked, "I cannot get it through my head the attitude of the school trustees re a telegram from the Department of Education — the trustees have taken a stand that the roads are safe while their past records and correspondence indicate that the roads are not safe."

Discussion centred around the fact that information of any parents taking their children to school privately be turned over to the committee for record.

The meeting wired the Department of Public Works that "at a meeting here last night requests you please send responsible representative with authority here immediately."

One of the main demands was the removal of the rock point immediately South of the Erickson bridge and two or more places need fixing badly before it can be called anyway near completed.

An Arrow Creek representative (one of the striking centres) stated "work was just recently done in this vicinity by a bulldozer and is a disgrace to a backwoods logging trail let alone the road building profession. One child walked through this place and sank knee deep in black muck, losing a knee length rubber boot, came home barefooted, with the boot being dug out later."

The meeting passed a new "enlarged bill of requirements to the Minister of Public Works, District Engineer, District Road Superintendent and West Creston and Wynndel will be asked for their requirements."

The 108 persons voted that a public mass meeting be called in Creston near the end of September so that all communities could attend.

After much discussion a motion "to ask the resignation of the entire Department of Public Works was defeated.

The attitude of the entire meeting was that they were going to "sit tight" on the entire matter about not sending their children to school until roads were improved.

Pickets at the school bus terminals wore signs, "We won't ride the buses till the roads are fixed," and the students who ride the buses gave slips to the drivers with the same wording.

It is the opinion of many citizens here that what started as a local affair has now developed into a valley demand for a new deal of roads in this locality.

During the Summer cars entering Rykerts (7 miles South of Creston on the international boundary) have turned back after two or three miles of British Columbia roads, because of their condition.

In the presence of the Minister of Public Works, Frank Putnam, Minister of Agriculture told his constituents in Creston that the roads here were disgraceful. The statement was made at a meeting of Creston residents in July.

To Start Issue New Ration Books Here Wednesday

Ration book six will be issued from Wednesday until Friday in the Nelson City Hall Council Chambers. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the first two days and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. the last day.

Ration books will not be mailed or delivered. They must be called for. Responsible persons may pick up the books of their friends, family or neighbors. Children under 16 may not apply for their ration books or for those of others.

The green application form in the back of the book should be filled in block letters, except for the signature. This green card must not be torn out and the old ration book must be handed in to obtain a new one.

The Weather

Synopsis:

A weather system centred West of Queen Charlottes is expected to give rain over North coast but with little change expected for the remainder ofthe province.

Forecast:

Vancouver vicinity: Clear. Fog patches in low lying areas in early morning. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Tues maximum Vancouver airport 71, Abbotsford 80, Nanaimo 77.

Okanagan: Clear. Wind light. Little change intemperature. Maximum Penticton 80, Kamloops 85, Lytton 88, Williams Lake 86.

Kootenay: Clear Tuesday. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Maximum Cranbrook 88-72, Crescent Valley 86-60.

Nelson	47	73	—
Montreal	51	62	.02
Toronto	—	76	.03
North Bay	—	58	.05
Port Arthur	46	54	.46
Kenora	42	67	—
Winnipeg	34	69	—
Brandon	33	71	—
The Pas	46	70	—
Regina	30	70	—
Saskatoon	40	72	—
Prince Albert	35	72	—
North Battleford	39	72	—
Swift Current	40	67	—
Medicine Hat	40	70	—
Lethbridge	40	73	—
Calgary	36	73	—
Edmonton	41	84	—
Kamloops	41	84	—
Penticton	39	81	—
Vancouver	41	71	—
Victoria	44	76	—
Cranbrook	36	72	—
Crescent Valley	37	79	—
Kaslo	44	70	—
Prince Rupert	50	59	—
Prince George	32	80	—
Grand Forks	38	83	—
Seattle	52	76	—
Portland	48	84	—
Spokane	44	76	—
Chicago	64	—	—
San Francisco	46	60	—
Los Angeles	56	84	—
New York	—	90	—

LONDON, (CP) — The Inquiries and Casualties Department of the Colonial Office, created in December, 1941, to deal with inquiries about persons believed to be in Hong Kong and Malaya at the time of the Japanese invasion, has been closed down.

LONDON, (CP) — British shipyards are producing 1,704,843 tons of shipping—about 35 per cent of all shipping under construction in the world. Britain is building nearly five times as much shipping as any other country.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

PROCTER

PROCTER, B. C., Sept. 9—Rev. C. Woods, who has spent two weeks here the guest of Rev. and Mrs. M. C. T. Percival, has returned to Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donaldson and sons Herbert and Stanley have taken up residence in Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Malahoff and baby daughter returned to their home in Vancouver after spending a week's holiday with Mr. Malahoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Malahoff.

Ven. Archdeacon B. A. Resker visited the Vicarage en route to the General Synod in Winnipeg.

Miss E. Aylwin and Miss W. Palmer have returned from Vancouver and Victoria to resume their teaching duties.

Mrs. N. MacLeod was a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

The Women's Auxiliary of the All Souls' Church met at the Vicarage with a good attendance. Plans for the Winter Bazaar in November were made.

The Procter United Church Sunday School held their annual picnic at Gray Creek. Mrs. A. Gamer, Mrs. L. Jennings and Mrs. F. T. Griffiths were in charge of arrangements. Sports were the highlights of the program, the prizes being given out by Mrs. A. Batchelor. Those also attending were Mrs. F. Bonacci and Mrs. J. Mucha.

Salmo Brothers Incorporate Lumber Company

Hearn Bros. Co. Ltd., Salmo, was incorporated under the "Companies Act" August 31, it was announced in the B.C. Gazette.

The business, which will manufacture and deal in forest products, has an authorized capital of $10,000, divided into 1000 shares of $10 each.

The business will be carried on by James Clifford Hearn and Albert Wilfred Hearn of Salmo.

Purchase Truck for Electric Light Dept.

Authorization of the purchase of a pickup delivery truck for $1186 for the Electric Light Department was made by the City Council Monday night.

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56" wool serge, brown, navy, scarlet. Per yard	$3.50

School Yard Arguments in U. N. Council Have Grim Background

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (CP)—Arguments in the United Nations Security Council over the Ukrainian protest against alleged Greek misdeeds sometimes approached the "Yes you did—No I didn't" disputes of the school yard, but it was not funny.

If it was necessary to add a ludicrous touch, that was done when the Ukrainian and Greek representatives presented written details of "specific" cases.

These involved such incidents as the suspicious disappearances of the odd mule and ox along the Greece-Albanian border, the matter of painting border markers, and pranks frontier. Numerous such accounts among the guards along the were read by the council at its week end private meetings at which it is planned to prepare a report for the general assembly, but they were not funny to the men charged with keeping the world's peace.

Nor was it funny when during the debate on this subject, the grim-visaged Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, over and over, and in three languages, told the council with all the gravity of making a historic statement that because a thing was distasteful to the British delegation it was not necessarily unacceptable to the Council.

Nor when, a little later, a delegate suggested to Mr. Gromyko that merely because he wanted a certain decision taken was not substantive argument why it should be done, and Mr. Gromyko had no answer.

There have been 99 hours of debate since the council started sessions in the United States last March. Half has been used by the Soviet delegates and 40 per cent of that time has been occupied by translations.

Air Industries, Transport Meeting Opens

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9 (CP)—A two-day regional meeting of the Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada opened here today to enable Western Canada air transport operators and maufacturers to discuss mutual problems.

Five Seriously Hurt In Ontario Crash

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 9 (CP)—Five persons are in serious condition in Belleville Hospital today as the result of a head-on crash between two automobiles two miles East of nearby Trenton. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallis of Trenton, occupants of one car, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Murell, Mrs. Helen Farren and small son Freddie, all of Toronto.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO THREE

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 9 (CP) — Fatalities in a Sunday level crossing tragedy at nearby Belle River rose to three today when Catherine Joan Chisholm, 24, of Detroit, died of injuries in hospital here early today. Her two sisters, Myrtle Chisholm and Margaret Chisholm, 22, were killed in the crash.

Two-Alarm Blaze In Toronto

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP) — All available firemen from West End halls were called out today to battle a two-alarm blaze sweeping through the paint plant of the Ault and Wiborg Company of Canada on Royce Avenue in Northwest Toronto. Fifty employees escaped to the street.

Charles Wesley wrote about 6500 hymns.

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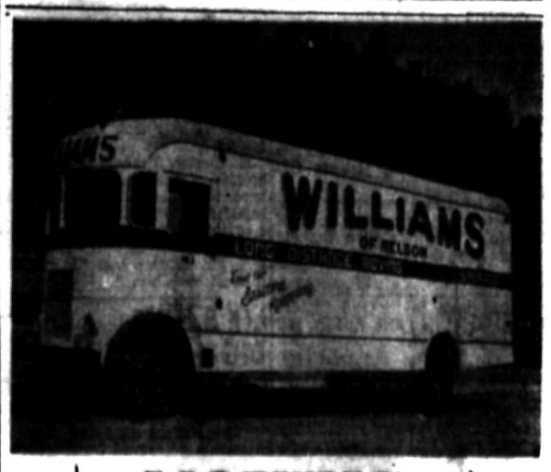

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Farmers Want Board Set Up Immediately

EDMONTON, Sept. 9 (CP)—The powerful Alberta Farmers Union renewed its call today for immediate Dominion establishment of a board to define parity prices as it became apparent the delivery strike by its 20,000 farmer members was having a slow-down effect on movement of various farm commodities on some of the markets of Alberta.

The renewed call came from A.F.U. President C. J. Stimpfle as reports reaching Edmonton indicated a sharp decline in cream deliveries in the North. There was little noticeable effect at picketed grain elevators since little grain has yet been threshed. But some Northern livestock yards said they were not getting deliveries in quantity.

In the Central and Southern portions of the province, indications were however that the strike, called last Friday midnight, was having little effect on grain or livestock deliveries.

Mr. Stimpfle said he did not agree with a statement by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Friday that the A.F.U. demands would be considered when Agriculture Minister Gardiner and Finance Miister Ilsley return to Canada from abroad.

"We canot see why the Dominion should not immediately set up this fact-finding board to define parity prices. It would have a lot of work to do and could have a good start before Mr. Ilsley and Mr. Gardiner return."

On the strike itself Mr. Stimpfle said hundreds of pickets were out throughout the province, mostly at creameries, grain elevators and stockyards. He was "surprised at the support being given in Alberta by non-union farmers" but said he had no reports from Saskatchewan where officials of the United Farmers of Canada said their 30,000 members were being urged to support the Alberta strike.

The pickets, some bearing slogans such as "farmers on strike—don't be a scab," were observing the "no violence" instructions from the A.F.U.

Many A.F.U. locals held meetings throughout the weekend. At Wetaskiwin a resolution was endorsed asking the Northern Alberta creameries to close for the duration of the 30-day strike. Farmers are to be asked by the A.F.U. at the end of 20 days if they want to continue the holdout.

The Central Strike Committee of the A.F.U. was scheduled to meet here late today to consider farmer protests that milk also should be kept off the market. At present milk deliveries are being allowed.

Meanwhile early rports from Saskatchewan indicated little picketing was being carried on by the estimated 30,000 farmers members of the Saskatchewan section, United Farmers of Canada, whose headquarters at Saskatoon had requested support for the Alberta farmers. Only point reporting picketing during the week end was Worcester, 60 miles Southeast of Regina.

CALGARY, Sept. 9 (CP)— Reports from Southern and Central Alberta points today indicated that the farm products delivery strike called at midnight last Friday by the Alberta Farmers' Union is having little or no effect on grain and livestock deliveries at points where the roads are in shape for truck traffic.

Commercial and private truckers who reached the local stockyards this morning with loads of cattle and hogs said that they had not seen any road pickets enroute to Calgary. Farmers generally were discussing the strike, they said, but they had not been approached by anyone concerning possible picketing of the roads.

HOPE FOR SHIP STRIKE TRUCE WANES

Demand Scrapping Of Wage Cuts Ordered by Board

MEET TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Joseph Curran, leader of 90,000 National Maritime Union (C.I.O.) seamen, reaffirmed his support of the nationwide strike by A.F.L. seamen for restoration of a wage stabilization board "pay cut" today and declared he would demand a matching raise for his men.

The announcement came as the greatest shipping strike in history entered its fifth day with the idleness of a half million men and every seaport in the country strangling international commerce and affecting many domestic industries.

The W.S.B., which rolled back A.F.L. raises of $22.50 on the West Coast and $27.50 on the East to $17.50 a month, meets in Washington tomorrow to reconsider its decision.

Strike leaders saiad only an outright reversal would bring a "back-to-work" order.

"The manner in which increases were given to the A.F.L. after our negotiations was an unfair proposition," Curran said.

"Certainly now if they give them these increases we're going to demand the same thing. If they want to stabilize the industry they should do it once and for all."

U. S. Navy equipment and personnel were used today for the first time to bring ashore passengers from a strikebound liner.

The Marine Tiger arrived in New York from Porto Rico with 887 passengers and Navy barges were sent out into the harbor to disembark them. The Marine Tiger is operated for the Maritime Commission.

Hope for a truce in the strike was given up by a Labor Department mediator in San Francisco.

Harry Lundeberg, leader of the 90,000 striking American Federation of Labor seamen whose picket lines are being respected by another 400,000 A.F.L. and C.I.O. seamen, stevedores, teamsters and other Maritime workers, reiterated that his men would not return to work until wage cuts ordered by the War Stabilization Board are scrapped.

Phillip Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who flew from Washington to see Lundeberg in the hope of arranging a truce, announced he had been unsuccessful in his negotiations and was leaving at once for Washington.

The War Stabilization Board is scheduled to meet tomorrow in Washington to reconsider its August 23 ruling limiting A.F.L. seamen to wage increase of $17.50 monthly—the amount awarded to C.I.O. seamen. The A.F.L. unions had negotiated increases with ship owners of $22.50 on the West Coast and $27.50 on the East Coast.

Hope for Recognition Of Poland Borders

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of Poland said today Poland is convinced that all countries at the Paris Peace Conference "will unanimously recognize the Polish frontiers in the West, which have been won by the Polish nation's work, blood, sweat and husbandry, as definite in their present form."

He was commenting in a statement on the Stuttgart speech Friday of State Secretary Byrnes.

"The problem of Poland's Western frontiers is not merely a question of formality concerning the time when it will be officially and finally settled at the Peace Conference or simply a problem of administering these territories," Mr. Mikolajczyk said.

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST CHEERS BRITONS

Seek Divine Aid For Rain Battered Farms

HEAVY LOSSES

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 9 (CP-Cable)—An official air ministry weather forecast of "mainly fair" following Sunday's National Day of Prayer for better weather brought a ray of hope to rain-battered, water-logged British farms today.

Harvesting was resumed in East Yorkshire following fine weather Sunday and Norfolk farmers, cheered by the change in the weather, were hopeful half their crop might be saved.

Many itinerant hop-pickers in Kent who had prepared to return home at the weekend changed their minds and resumed work today.

Suffolk was a black spot in the brightening situation. Farmers there said many acres of grain would be "a total loss." Operations at most farms were at a standstill and no work can be done for several days even if fine weather continues. The wheat already cut is too sodden to be carted and automatic dryers are working at top capacity.

Crop prospects in other areas:

Cambridgeshire—Hopes for a good harvest improved but farmers said this will be "crisis week."

Buckinghamshire—Harvest fields were swept by rain accompanying a heavy thunderstorm Sunday but there was hope for saving hundreds of acres of wheat and barley now in stocks.

Kent—Former home guards have formed a mobile column of 200 men to help the farmers bring in their crops.

Prayers for divine aid continued past midnight in some churches where small groups knelt silently in pews.

MORE HOUSES SOUGHT FOR BRITISHERS

Communists Say Will Find Places for 10,000

WON'T BUDGE

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP) — The Government tonight planned swift but still undisclosed action to halt a swelling, Communist-sparked "squatter campaign that threatened seizure of privately-owned dwellings by the score.

LONDON, Sept. 9 (CP) — British Communists who led a weekend "squatter" invasion of two blocks of luxurious London apartments and eight other vacant dwellings today laid plans for a 10-times-greater housing offensive as part of a new direct action campaign.

The mass move-in was drafted as Government officials held emergency meetings to decide what to do about more than 1000 men, women and children who took over 10 buildings in the fashionable, Kensington section yesterday and announced they would not budge.

"Regardless of any official warning," Communist party headquarters anounced, "we are determined to get at least 10,000 of our members into decent houses immediately.

"We are appalled at the large number flats, houses and hotels which are still empty in London, although they were vacated by government departments and foreign governments some months ago."

Prime Minister Attlee discussed the new development with his Cabinet at special meeting today and the whole month-old squatter question was reviewed.

Yesterday, in driving rain, 1500 persons — mostly war veterans with wives and children—assembled under Communist direction and surged into the government-leased Duchess of Bedford House and the other empty buildings.

Stanley Henderson, leader of a hastily-selected Squatters' Committee, told a meeting outside Duchess of Bedford House today:

"We aren't going to budge an inch. The Communist party got us in and we are going to stay."

More than 12,000 squatters, one or two families at a time, have moved into army camps in many parts of England, Wales and Scotland and the Government has let most of them stay at least until Winter.

Mr. Henderson, Secretary of the Hammersmith Communist party, conferred with borough officials in an effort to get electricity, heat and water restored to Bedford House, owned by the Prudential Assurance Company, lessor to the Government.

Soldiers sent tea and coffee to the squatters yesterday and police helped distribute it. Today most of the new tenants took their meals at a publicly-operated restaurant started in the neighborhood to feed the homeless during the blitz.

Says Japan Hoped To Force Negotiated Peace

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP) — A government career man who helped prepare Japan for war told the International War Crimes Court today that Japanese leaders never expected to defeat or to invade the United States but hoped merely to force a negotiated peace.

Japan thought America would be unable "to subdue the Far East," and would bargain, said Defendant Naoki Hoshino, wartime President of Premier Hideki Tojo's Planning Board. His testimony was in a recorded interrogation read by the prosecution.

Win or lose, Japan decided she would rather fight than retire from China, Hoshino stated.

DEBATE RAGES IN U. S. OVER BYRNES SPEECH

Feel May Drive Russia Into Deeper Isolation

MUCH CRITICISM

By GRAHAM HOVEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Diplomatic officials roused to sharp debate today over whether State Secretary Byrnes' speech at Stuttgart will help establish one world or two.

The lineup generally is the same as it was when the big argument was whether the Allies should impose a "hard" or "soft" peace on Germany.

The debate pits those who favor patience and conciliation toward Russia against those who believe a working basis with Moscow—if possible at all—can be achieved only by bold diplomacy.

The one time "hard" peace advocates are sharply critical of the Byrnes speech. So are those who favor a conciliatory attitude toward Russia.

These persons, saying that Mr. Byrnes virtually abandoned the Potsdam Big Three pact at Stuttgart, centre their criticism around these points:

1. Mr. Byrnes may have ended serious attempts at a collective, four-power approach to German problems with his assertion that the United States—in the absence of a Big Four agreement to treat Germany as an economic unit—will proceed to unify its zone economically with any others willing to go along.

2. Some of his statements were made primarily for political purposes—to curry German favor for the United States as against Russia.

3. The effect of the speech may be to drive Russia into deeper economic and political isolation from Western countries, thus increasing the probability of an eventful East-West showdown.

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Britain Renounces Claims; "Not Unmindful of Italian Tasks"

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Great Britain went before the Italian Economic Commission today to renounce claims to some $11,000,000,000 in reparations from Italy.

She reserved only the right to exercise Article 69 of the Italian treaty allowing her to confiscate whatever Italian assets may be found in the United Kingdom and its colonies to satisfy claims for war damage. Some British quarters set the value of the Italian assets at no more than $10,000,000.

The British statement expressed belief that "the decision will show the Italian people that we are not unmindful of the weight of the task of reconstruction which lies ahead of them, or of their services to the Allied cause."

Britain's claim against Italy had brought total reparations claims against the former Axis partner to more than $20,000,000,000. Only Russia's $100,000,000 claim has been approved so far.

The Peace Conference resumed talks on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary and moved to finish other treaties by October 20.

In the Italian political and territorial committee, Chairman Lief Egeland of South Africa noted that there was no question of veering from the proposal of the Big Four Foreign Ministers to make the Italian port of Trieste a free, international city.

Vice Admiral Alfredo Carlos Soares Dutra of Brazil in the military commission withdrew a proposed amendment calling for a return of Italian war prisoners to Italy within 90 days of the signing of the treaty, after Brig. A. Dove of Britain said that war prisoners were being repatriated as quickly as transport conditions permitted.

Asks Assurance U. N. Assembly Won't Be Further Postponed

By LARRY HAUCK

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 9—(AP) — Secretary General Trygve Lie drafted a message today to Paul-Henri Spaak, President of the United Nations General Assembly, asking for assurance that no request would be made for postponement of the Assembly beyond the four-power Foreign Ministers' recommendation for moving the date to Oct. 23.

A spokesman for Mr. Lie said he would ask Dr. Spaak, who attended last night's session of the Foreign Ministers in Paris, to obtain this guarantee from the big powers.

Mr. Lie acted after receipt of word from Paris that Russia, China and France had agreed to ask that the date be moved from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23. The United States and Great Britain, he was told, agreed not to oppose the recommendation if the other members of the U. N. concurred.

U. N. circles interpreted Mr. Lie's move as meaning that he was ready to accept changing of the meeting from Sept. 23 to the October date, contingent on approval of the members of the assurance of no further requests.

Mr. Lie was preparing to circularize the Ministers' recommendation to all members for their opinions.

Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to Mr. Lie, said Mr. Lie was advised that Russia, China and France had given full support to the postponement plan and that the United States and Britain had agreed to go along if the decision was approved by all the 51 countries.

"Champagne Air of North America" Affects Ministers?

LONDON, Sept. 9 (CP-Cable)—The Daily Mail in an editorial today questioned a statement by Viscount Addison, Dominions Secretary, that owing to the bumper Canadian wheat crop "we shall be able to stop bread rationing."

Lord Addison now is visiting in Canada.

"Does he mean at once or soon or some time?" the newspaper asked. "Was the Dominions Secretary speaking for the government or was this just another of those indiscretions to which the Socialist ministers seem prone when the champagne air of North America gets to their heads?"

Remand Judge on Driving Charges

COBOURG, Ont., Sept. 9 (CP) — Judge J. C. M. German of Cobourg was remanded to Sept. 30 when he appeared in court here today on charges of drunk driving and dangerous driving.

County Judge for Northumberland and Durham, Mr. German was charged following an accident here Sept. 3 when, police said, his car struck Mrs. Cyril Taylor of Cobourg, taken to hospital with serious injuries.

See Political Implication In Royal Union

LONDON, Sept. 9 (CP)— The Communist Daily Worker, commenting on officially-denied reports that Princess Elizabeth is about to become engaged to Prince Philip of Greece, said today: "It is hardly an accident that these reports immediately follow the Monarchist rigging of the Greek plebiscite."

The royal romance report was printed by the London Star Saturday and later denied in an official Buckingham Palace announcement.

The Princess, vacationing with her parents at Balmoral, Scotland, was unable to attend church yesterday because of what was described as a "slight cold." Prince Philip, her second cousin, and a guest at Balmoral Castle in the Highlands, attended church services.

"The King business is in such a state of slump nowadays," the Daily Worker said, "that a temporary lookup in one quarter may well have bearing on the British Royal House's choice of a husband for the heiress to the throne.

"But the political implications of such an event, were it to occur, far transcend any merely marital problems of monarchy. A union between the young lady whom events may make the ceremonial head of the British state and a far from progressive scion of the House of Glucksburg would be a plain slap in the face to British democracy."

Teen-Aged Boys Find Butchered Body of Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The butchered parts of a man's body, wrapped in cotton and brown paper and tossed out in the alley behind a downtown theatre, were discovered here by a group of teenage youths.

Police reported the gruesome parcels contained all of the thus-far unidentified butcher victim but the head and the hands. Those parts were still missing today despite a careful search of the vicinity where the other dismembered pieces were found.

So precise were the cuts by which the body had been cut up that police speculated the job might have been done with surgical instruments or at least by someone with a very good knowledge of anatomy. The missing head and arms, they speculated, probably were disposed of in some other location to prevent identification.

WELLINGTON, Kent, Eng., (CP)—Attendance at children's services at St. Mary's Mission Church is so great that newcomers are being asked to bring their own chairs.

U. S. Determined To Help Korea Stand Alone

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 9 (AP) — Sharply criticizing but not directly naming Communist agitators, Lt.-Gen. John R. Hodge declared today that the United States is determined to help Korea "stand alone"; "we do not intend to stand by and idly watch a self-interested, venal segment of the people impose their shoddy power."

Hodge commandant of the American-occupied Southern half of Korea, said in a radio statement on this fist anniversary of the American landings that he favored attempts to reopen a joint U. S. Soviet Commission to unite the country. It is Russian-occupied North of the 38th parallel.

The efforts broke down some months ago, and the two halves of the country remain isolated, under vastly different administrations.

FRASER RIVER SEINERS IN TIEUP PROTEST

VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 (CP)—The Fraser River seining fleet of about 180 vessels tied up today in Vancouver, New Westminster, and Steveston, B. C., in protest against failure of the Federal Government to extend seining boundaries off the river mouth. The tie-up involves about 1300 crew members.

Representatives of the A.F.L. United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union are slated to meet with A. J. Whitmore, Acting Chief Supervisor of Fisheries, to learn whether Ottawa will submit to the Fishermen's demand for extension of boundaries.

Both canners and fishermen admitted that the tie-up is a serious move. The great Adams' River Sockeye run is in progress off the mouth of the Fraser, preparing to ascend the river, and the best salmon fishing of the season is imminent.

NEARLY 120 ATTEND NORMAL

VICTORIA, Sept. 9 (CP)— The largest normal school class since the early 1930's numbering almost 120 started its 1946-47 term today, once more housed in its own building which was recently returned to the Provincial Department of Education, after having been used as a military hospital during the war years.

H. O. English, Principal, said that more than 110 students were on hand today for the opening exercises, and he anticipated that quite a number more would register before the week is out.

He estimated that a little better than 10 per cent of those registering are ex-service personnel, a number of them former members of the women's services.

Four Canadian Chinese Cited For Jungle Duty

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (CP) — Four Canadian-born Chinese soldiers who parachuted behind Japanese lines in the dying days of the war with a special British-Australian force to organize guerilla fighting in Borneo were cited today in Defence Headquarters notices awarding them the Military Medal.

The recipients are Sgt. Norman Mon Low, RCAC, Vancouver; Sgt. Roy Sin Twe Chan, RCA, Victoria; Sgt. Louey King, RCAI, Vancouver and Sgt. James Shiu, RCE, of Berkley, Calif., and Vancouver.

The four NCO's, specially selected from volunteers, together with Capt. R. K. Cheng of Lillooet and Vancouver, went to Australia on their special assignment several months before the Japs quit in the Pacific and subsequently joined a force of British and Australian Commando and guerilla warfare experts. This combined force was eventually "inserted by air" into the mountain fastnesses and Jap-infested jungles of Borneo, deep in enemy territory.

The particular area in which the force was to operate was inhabited by a savage tribe of headhunters known as Dyaks, but the natives, who had already suffered at the hands of the Japs, welcomed the chance to throw in their lot with the whites to harass and perhaps liquidate a common enemy.

By radio the force maintained regular contact with a base up in Labuan, Borneo, and it was by this means that finally, after five gruelling months of guerilla fighting, they learned of the war's end.

Manitoba's L.P.'s Support Strike

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9 (CP)— The Provincial Executive committee of the Labor-Progressive party in Manitoba today issued a statement pledging full support to the non-delivery strike called by the Alberta Farmers' Union.

"It seems that the non-delivery farm strike is the only course left for the farmers to take in order to move the Dominion Government towards changing its present policy of rank discrimination and outright robbery committed against Western farmers and the whole economy of the West."

The statement called on "all the locals of the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, the C.C.F. and the L.P.P. to rally behind the non-delivery farm strike."

$314,924 Net Profit Reported by C & E

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9 (CP)— A combined net profit of $314,924 from production, leases an dinvestments for the year ended last June 30, as compared with $326,451 for the previous year, was announced today in the annual report of the Calgary and Edmonton Corporation, Ltd., with head office in Winnipeg.

38 New Charters Granted by C.W.L. in Year

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9 (CP)—Business sessions of the annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada opened in Vancouver today.

Miss Ann Macmaster of Vancouver, National President, told delegates in her Presidential address of the importance of the League's work. She said that the convention theme, "Apostolate of the Catholic Women's League for Christian Citizenship," was most vital in a chaotic world where much rests on women's shoulders.

Miss Macmaster urged women to be well-informed on evils of those doctrines which, she said, "precipitated to undermine the home, the nucleus of a nation's strength or weakness."

Miss J. T. Glennon of Montreal, Executive Secretary, reported that the League granted 38 new charters during the last year. She said subdivisions now number 597, with an approximate membership of 60,000, including affiliated groups.

Mrs. James Freeman of London, Ont., Treasurer, in her report said that the organization raised nearly $260,000 during the last year. She said $144,000 of this amount was spent locally by councils.

Man Who Went to Jail in Error Dies

FREEPORT, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Bertram M. Campbell, 60, who through mistaken identity served 40 months in prison for forgery another man later confessed, died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The one-time Wall Street Securities salesman suffered a stroke Aug. 27—less than three months after he moved his wife and three children into the "dream home" he bought with part of the $115,000 the state paid him for humiliation and loss of liberty.

Los Angeles Paper Still Strikebound

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Los Angeles Herald Express was strikebound for the fifth day as both sides awaited conferences today with Howard T. Colvin, Associate Director of the U. S. Conciliation Service.

The Guild is demanding $100 weekly for experienced newsmen and circulation district managers. The Herald Express, which has a circulation of 410,000, offered a 10 per cent increase or $5 a week, whichever is greater.

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Crashes Into Pole After Hectic Chase

VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 (CP) — Flight of an automobile thief who led police a hectic seven-mile chase through Vancouver to Burnaby — 13 shots from police guns failed to halt him—ended abruptly early today when his "escape" car ploughed into a high tension pole.

The 32-year-old driver, seriously injured, is in hospital.

Monsoon Rain Hits Bombay

BOMBAY, Sept. 9 (CP)— The worst monsoon rain of the season added today to the woes of strife-torn Bombay, stalling traffic, disrupting communications and stranding thousands, but providing hope that the deluge would serve to quell the communal disorders which have gripped the city for more than a week.

By official count the casualty toll stood at 237 dead and 720 injured since the disorders broke out eight days ago. Police and military officials arrested 168 persons Sunday in connection with riots, bringing total arrests to 2381.

Two stabbings were reported during the night after five more persons were killed Sunday and 31 others injured as Hindu-Moslem clashes continued to flare fitfully throughout the city.

A Bombay communique noted a "general improvement" in the riot situation.

Cubans call tourists their "second sugar crop."

Packers Favor Strike Action

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP)—Balloting among employees of the three Canadian meat-packing chains favors strike action in event demands of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O.) are rejected by the companies, it was announced here by John Langlett, Public Relations director of the union.

The ballots authorizing strike action were held in plants of Canada Packers Ltd., Burns and Company and Swift Canadian Company. No detailed figures were released but the union statement said the workers "almost unanimously" rejected a company offer of a five-cent an hour increase. The union seeks an increase of 25 cents an hour.

The union's negotiating committee will meet representatives of the companies at Winnipeg Wednesday in an effort to reach agreement.

VALETTA, Malta, (CP) — The government of Malta, which runs a weekly state lottery of its own, has warned agents of British football pools that they will be prosecuted if they circulate tickets intended for the island's garrison.

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Hints for Housewives

By BETSY NEWMAN

I wonder if many people are as fond of smoked ham as I am. I think most are, but of course the price is high. One can use every fit of it up, however, because it is delicious sliced cold, scalloped with potatoes, creamed, mixed with various vegetables, and rice, stuffed into peppers.

Maybe, as a treat, we could have one or two broiled slices for dinner in today's menu.

TODAY'S MENU

Broiled Ham Scalloped Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Celery and Apple Salad
Peach Mousse Coffee

BROILED HAM

While the scalloped potatoes are baking, and the oven thermometer is set for 350 deg. F., place 12 slices of smoked ham on broiler rack about three in. from the heating unit, and broil for about 10 mins., then turn and brown on other side until meat is tender, 20 to 25 mins. in all. This amount of meat serves 6 to 8 people, if the slices are medium size.

CELERY AND APPLE SALAD

4 tablespoons orange juice.
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons salad oil
Lettuce
1½ cups diced tart apples and celery
Salt
Paprika
Currant or Plum jam

Mix apples and celery, sprinkle with lemon juice; add French dressing made with the oil and orange juice, salt and paprika to taste. Line salad bowl with lettuce leaves and pile chilled salad in centre, dotting with currant or plum jelly.

PEACH MOUSSE

1½ cups mashed peaches (4 or 5 medium sized peaches)
½ cup sugar
1 tall can evaporated milk, chilled or same amount heavy cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Select ripe, fine peaches. Peel and stone, then mash with a fork or potato masher. Add sugar and stir occasionally until it is dissolved. Whip milk or heavy cream very stiff, fold in lemon juice, then the peaches. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze. Makes 3 pints.

Complication of Mumps Attack

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

So far as children are concerned, mumps is usually not a serious disease, but in men it is frequently accompanied by a painful and disturbing complication known as orchitis.

Recent work by Dr. Sydney S. Gellis and his co-workers of Baltimore indicates that this dreaded complication may be prevented by the giving of injections prepared from the blood of patients who have recently recovered from mumps.

Ordinarily, mumps affects the salivary glands, particularly, the parotid glands which are located just in front of the lower part of the ear, causing them to become painful and swollen.

So long as the disease confines itself to this area, little harm is done. But in adult males it also has a way of attacking the testes or sex glands, causing inflammation, pain, and worry over possible sterility. This is the complication known as orchitis, and its cure may often require a lengthy stay in the hospital.

In their study to determine whether orchitis might not be preventer, Dr. Gellis and his fellow scientists used injections of gamma globulin prepared from mumps convalescent serum.

Globulin is a protein part of the blood. Mumps convalescent serum is blood serum taken from a patient who has recently recovered from mumps.

In carrying out their study Dr. Gellis and his co-workers injected the globulin into a muscle in 51 patients, while they did not give the injection to 51 others. More than one out of four of those who did not receive the injection developed orchitis while it occured in only one out of 12 of those who did receive the injection.

They also tried using gamma globulin from normal human blood serum, that is, from persons who had not recently had mumps. This serum had no particular value in keeping orchitis from developing.

Orchitis is not a very frequent complication of mumps in boys. However, in view of the fact that it does seem to occur rather often in men it would appear worth while to use the gamma globulin injection in men who develop mumps. The treatment causes little if any reaction and there is apparently no danger in its use.

Find Bodies Of Two Drowned

KENORA, Sept. 10 (CP) — The bodies of Harry Parkin, 50, of Winnipeg, and Philip Markham, 25, of Kenora, who drowned in separate acicdents in the Kenora district were found this weekend.

Parkin's body was found by Ontario Provincial Police in Helder Lake. He drowned Aug. 31 when a canoe upset. The body of Markham, a Second Great War veteran, was found near Coney Island in Lake of the Woods. He and three other men had started for a camp the previous weekend but all four apparently fell asleep and when the other three awoke Markham was not to be found.

The Measure of Lovely Legs

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A show producer surprised me by confiding that only a small percentage of glamour girls have perfect legs. In the movies, the dancers, swimmers and skaters have the loveliest legs. This is off the record of course, but some of the top flight stars do not have million dollar legs. They have to have a double when it comes to close shots.

But the rest of us can't do that. And many girls write to ask if anything can be done to fine down thick ankles, to slenderize stocky legs or to build up spindly stems. Once you've grown up and the bones have hardened, bony structure can't be changed. Thick ankles, due to bony structure, can't be changed. The best advice I can give is to forget them and go merrily along. Some of the movie girls have ankles that wouldn't stand a close-up, but they do all right.

But steps can be taken to improve *your legs.* When I asked the producer, (and he has probably looked at more legs than any other man) if he thought good, bad and indifferent legs are inherited, he replied that no doubt the tendency toward slender or stockey legs is inherited from the limbs of the family tree, but that the rest is up to the girl. He added that there is nothing wrong with the average pair of legs that a good dance routine or exercise system can't correct.

Perfect measurements depend on structure in his opinion. The small girls have lovely legs at 12½ inches at the calf and 7½ inches at the ankle. Well-built girls have beautiful legs when they measure 13½ inches at the half and 8½ inches at the ankle. That make an average of 13 inches for the calf and 8 inches for the ankle.

Most of the girls who possess beutiful legs, strive to keep them shapely. Many of them practice dance routines daily . . . and I mean daily. Some beauties make a habit of walking about the house without shoes, and in going up and downstairs, they do the climbing and descending on tiptoes. A good workout to pull the leg muscles out long and slim is to walk in bare feet on heels with toes pointed high in air. This has to be practiced *every day to be effective.*

To slim and strengthen fat ankles, stand with one hand braced against a door, one leg held straight out, and work foot up and down from the ankle, pointing toes hard, then curling toes toward instep and point heels hard. Ten times is recommended, then shift to the other foot. The deep knee bend is excellent exercise, provided it is done without taking heels off the floor. Also, walking barefoot in sand is real exercise.

Requests and Commands

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Often in this column I have emphasized the value of requesting the child (of any age) instead of commanding him, and have pointed out that we parents are prone to shift from a request to a command when the request fails.

To make such a shift in the same situation is, of course, bad procedure, since it suggests to the child we were not sincere in making the request in the first place. Accordingly he is not likely to cooperate.

Right now I have in mind the boy or girl from about six to twelve. In routine matters, such as self-preparation for meals, tidying his own room, and sending himself to bed, a request is not practical. He should know such are regular obligations, to have essentially no exceptions.

We do well when for such matters a schedule is announced, in September, say, for a year. How absurd that the child should be commanded in each specific instance when to do these things! How more absurd to command him till he does them!

When any routine matter is to be begun or revised so as to be harder for the child, there will not be many occasions when a request will prove workable. Nearly always it will only stir up argument, wordy warfare.

A better way is to describe the problem to the child calmly in the fewest possible words, then announce the program, not asking if he would like to do it. Of course, if you are very sure he would choose to cooperate in case you put it up to him, very well.

Otherwise, state what is to be done, without any suggestion of choice or doubt. Then, for you to get best results, he must have learned to obey.

But if up to now he had not learned to respect such commands, no use to make them either. The only alternative then is to offer the request with the self-assurance that it is only a request and that you are not going to be made about it in case he doesn't accede.

Your child will be inclined to cooperate to a very high degree if always he feels, when he hears your request, that you leave it wholly to his discretion and that you are not going to show any anger, nor charge him with laziness or lack of love if he does not choose to do what you requested.

Dives Into Water To Recover Prize Winning Salmon

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 9 (AP)—Art Webster of Everett won the first annual Washington State Eagles Silver Salmon Derby, a two-day event closing today, with a trophy weighing 28 pounds 9 ounces.

It was the second place winner who provided the day's big thrill, however. Willis W. Wade, Everett, was handing his salmon up to the judges when it slipped from his hands, dropped into the water and sank from sight. The deadline for turning in fish was less than seven minutes away.

Verd Winkle, a longshoreman, dived into the water and recovered the fish, which weighed 25 pounds 11 ounces and won Wade an inboard motor boat as second prize. Wester's award was an automobile. An estimated 2000 contestants took part.

Should She Break Her Promise?

By JANE ATKINSON

"Dear Miss Atkinson:

"I am 16 years old and going steady with a boy of 17. We have been going together for a long time and have never had an argument. A long time ago, we said we would never keep anything of importance from the other, and I have not—that is, until now.

His closest friend came up to see me about a week ago and told me he loved me and wanted me, in spite of his friendship to my boy friend. I told him that I was definitely not in love with him and that I wouldn't think of giving up my boy friend. He said he was sorry and that it wouldn't happen again.

Now I don't know if I should tell this to my boy friend or not. If I do, it might break up their friendship, and they have been friends ever since childhood. If I do not, it will be breaking a promise to the only boy who has ever meant anything to me. What shall I do?

"Sally"

I can see how hard it is for you to make up your mind on this question, Sally.

But I think as you grow older, you will find that life is a little too complicated to make an agreement, once and for all, to tell anyone else, even the person closest to you, all the facts about everything. You have to be guided by certain general principles and, when you are confronted by a difficult choice, you must make the choice on the basis of which alternative will do the most good or most harm in the long run.

In this particular case, I think that breaking your promise to your boy friend is the lesser of the two evils, for, if you keep that promise, you will do harm to two people—your boy friend, who will be hurt and disillusioned about his childhood friends and the other boy, who obviously wants and means to do the right thing, since he says he will never say anything of the sort to you again.

I am quite sure that you should keep this little incident to yourself and let the whole thing be forgotten.

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• Introduce variety by sending jars or covered paper cups filled with hearty salads or extras such as potato salad, cold baked beans, cottage cheese, kidney bean salad, macaroni salad. Other welcome extras are slices of cold roast meat or meat loaf, olives, hard-cooked or deviled eggs.

• Send along either fresh fruits or vegetables as a salad or as a dessert. Crisp celery, carrot sticks, radishes, whole tomatoes, or apples, pears, oranges, and other fresh fruits are welcome additions to the lunch box. Salads such as coleslaw, fruit salad, a wedge of head lettuce with salad dressing in a small covered jar or cup to dip it in, fruit-flavored gelatin salads in which fruit and crisp vegetables are molded—all can go in the lunch box.

• Include a special treat—especially for a child's lunch box—such as a few stuffed dates and prunes, a bag of salted nuts, a candy bar, a few pieces of candy or a sucker.

• Don't forget that a hot soup in the thermos bottle tastes good on a cold day. And if the weather is hot, iced chocolate or tea, or lemon or orangeade is a refreshing addition.

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Diluted British Beer Fails to Supply Demand

By STUART UNDERHILL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 9 (CP) — The funny man said: My friend here says he mustn't drink anything alcoholic. So I say: 'That's all right, set up a beer for him."

The funny man laughed, but hardly a smile disturbed the lips of his listeners, who stared more lugubriously than ever into their respective mugs, all of which had a higher water content than ever before in Britain's beer-drinking history.

By Government order, millions of gallons of water are being added to brewing-vats throughout the country in an effort to ease the nation-wide beer shortage. The weakened wassail went on sale last month.

Public-house frequenters call the diluted drink "Strachey beer" after the food minister at whose order the water was added to bring the annual production from 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 barrels. Weak or strong, that's a lot of beer, but it still falls short of demand.

Britons, celebrating the end of the war, packed the pubs and tossed pots at such a rate that the beginning of this year consumption was a record 33,000,000 barrels a year and going up.

This was also an increase of 8,000,000 barrels over 1939.

Now that the beer is being watered down, 560,000,000 additional pints a year are available. But the shortage has not noticeably eased.

Rain Dampens British Spirit

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Weather is a good topic of conversation anywhere but in the United Kingdom today it is about the only one. International wrangling at Paris, troubles in Palestine and India, labor conflicts and even the atomic bomb take second place.

After the wettest August in 22 years and daily rain so far in September, farmers face a ruinous loss from sprouting grain and moulding potatoes. Londoners and other city dwellers are just as worried—not financially but about their Winter rations.

Newspapers devote columns to weather and crop reports.

Coupled with the meat workers' strike which left many homes without a roast last weekend, the rain brought an obvious sag in the country's spirits.

MAY LENGTHEN BREAD RATIONING

Quick delivery of home-grown grain had been relied upon to permit early removal of unpopular bread rationing. Now the wet grain must be dried before it can be milled and there is some question whether imports will come fast enough to avoid delay in lifting controls. There also is a fear that the United States maritime strike will hold up deliveries of other foods which have been relieving some of the monotony of the British diet.

These are immediate effects but the bad harvest also will be felt during the Winter.

It probably is hard for the average Canadian to understand fully how seriously the British public takes its food news. North Americans can find an alternative for almost every food in short supply. Here a shortage of any major food in a real hardship for there usually is no replacement.

Lack of variety is a bad feature of the British diet. Failure of any specific crop makes the monotony just that much worse. I have visions of even more cabbage and brussels sprouts this Winter than usual and it's not a cheering outlook.

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U. S. Navy Switches to Guided Missiles for Battleships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — The United States Navy already is building atomic age capital ships armed with main batteries of robot rockets instead of guns.

The navy disclosed this in a somewhat terse announcement that the 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky and the 27,000-ton battlecruiser Hawaii would be "guided missile warships." Both ships were started as conventional design vessels, but construction was arrested with arrival of rockets and atomic bombs of the final phases of the Secopd World War.

The announcement by Vice-Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, was sparing of detail but left broad implications. Said he:

"The navy's experiments with guided missiles have always contemplated eventual shipboard installation, although design studies were handicapped until the navy had more progress in the development of guided missiles. The design studies now being made for the Kentucky and Hawaii together with the development of missiles guided by carrier-based aircraft, will lead to a revolution in the striking power of naval warships. It is still too early to make any forecast of the ultimate design characteristics of these ships except that they will be guided missile warships."

END OF ERA

It was patent, however, that the announcement marked the end of an era—the age of the rifled gun in the main batteries of naval ships.

Naval design men, talking informally, pointed out that the destructive power of capital ships can be increased enormously by use of far-reaching missiles fired at the target by electronic beams or drawn there by the attraction of the steel or heat in the target itself. And, designers say, the advent of the rocket with atomic blast warhead is just around the laboratory corner.

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12:30—Press News
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1:00—Concert Hour
1:29—Weather Forecast
1:30—Old Favourites
2:00—From the Classics
2:15—News Commentary
2:18—Talk
2:30—Music Makers
2:45—Musical Program
3:00—Western Five
3:15—Echoes From the Tropics
3:30—Serenade
3:45—Swing Time
4:00—Toronto Trio
4:15—Musical Programme
4:30—Children's Story Time
4:40—Musical Interlude
4:45—Stock Quotations
5:00—Sacred Heart Programme
5:15—Musical Memoirs
5:20—C. P. R. Train Time
5:30—Peerless News
5:45—Newsstand Novelties
6:00—Ray Bloch Presents
6:15—Classical Moments
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—CBC News
7:15—C.B.C. News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Bleak House
8:30—Press News
8:45—Musical Program
9:00—Charlie Spivak Presents
9:30—All Star Dance Parade
9:45—Lean Back and Listen
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8:15—Ham and Eggs
8:30—Morning Concert
9:00—Betty and Bob
9:15—Breakfast Club
9:45—Jumpin' Jacks
10:00—Happy Gang
10:30—Musical Programme
10:45—Laura Limited
11:00—Women's Forum
11:15—Gospel Singer
11:30—Top Bands: Household Counsellor
11:45—Lucy Linton
12:00—Luncheon Concert
12:30—Press News
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:45—Artists of Tomorrow
2:00—From the Classics
2:15—Women's News Commentary
2:18—Talk
2:30—Music Makers
2:45—Musical Programme
3:00—Western Five
3:15—Echoes From the Tropics
3:30—Serenade
3:45—The Little Show
4:00—Toronto Trio
4:15—Jack Smith Programme
4:30—West Kootenay Concert
5:00—Swing Carnival
5:30—Junior Concert
6:00—Alan and Me
6:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Old Broadway
8:00—"Bleak House"
8:30—Laurence Welk
8:45—Listening Post
9:00—Big Town
9:30—Dreamtime
9:45—Musical Programme
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Talk by Bob Morrison.
10:30—Music from Hollywood
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11:40—Sign Off . . . The King . .

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Jailed Six Months For Indecent Assault

CRANBROOK, B. C., Sept. 9 — Pleading guilty to a charge of indecent assault, Ernest Bevis was sentenced to serve six months in prison when he appeared before Magistrate C. R. Ward in City Police Court Saturday. Corporal M. B. MacBrayne prosecuted.

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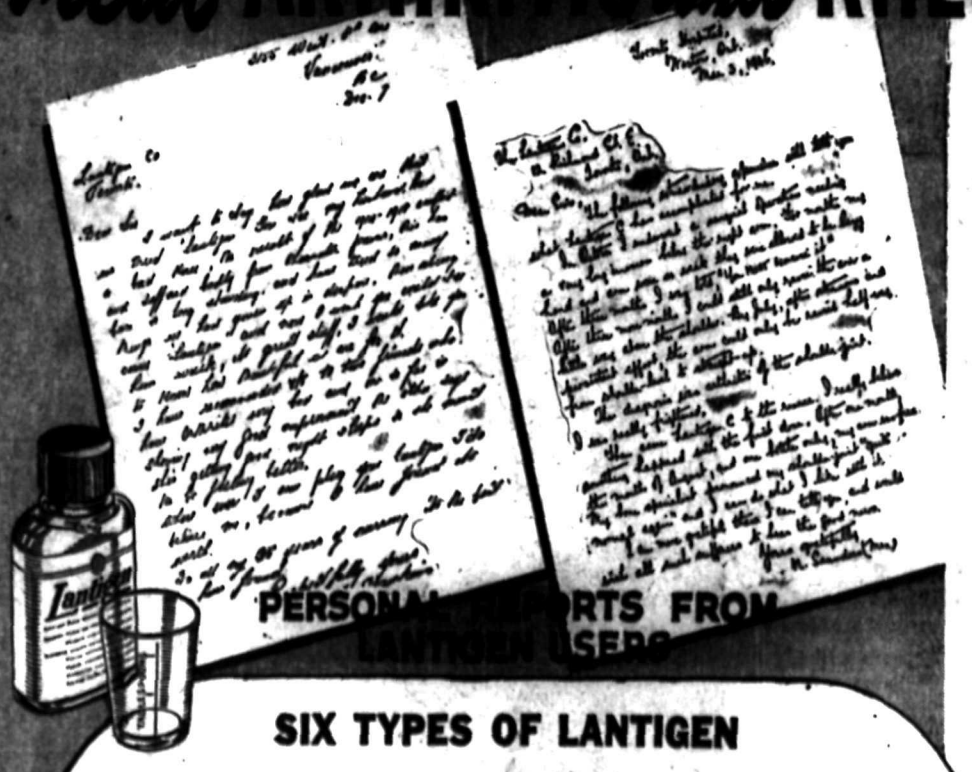

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HEALTH RULES FOR ARTHRITICS

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Anti-Discrimination Law Proves Helpful

Doubt has often been expressed as to whether racial prejudice can be curbed by legislation. Education has been advocated as a more effective method. The past year's operation of an anti-discrimination law in New York State has provided evidence that without legislation an educational program would be inadequate.

New York State was the first in the U. S. to outlaw discrimination in the employment field, which is of basic concern to most persons. Under this law, no employer may refuse to hire a worker on the ground of his race, color, creed or national origin. The law is administered by a commission of five who represent the chief minority and State interests. Each Commissioner is to serve for five years at an annual salary of $10,000, plus expenses. The staff includes 13 field workers for the investigation of complaints, and the commissioners meet daily to adjust them. Among the cases dealt with in the first year, the majority were of discrimination for color and religion.

Since the statute went into effect, discrimination in employment is reported to have declined throughout the State. The most marked change has been noted in the banks, insurance companies and large department stores where, for the first time, Negro clerks are being employed. The treatment of workers in various occupations has improved as well.

An outstanding feature of New York's anti-discrimination measure is that it has brought about a radical change in job application forms, the Toronto Star reports. Under the law, it is illegal for an application form to ask of the applicant his place of birth, the birthplace and residence of his parents, his mother's maiden name, the church he attends or the religious holidays he observes, or anything about his descent, nationality, color or complexion. Nor may such questions be asked in advertisements for workers. The initial step in the practice of discrimination against workers has thus been curbed.

Opponents of such legislation have that customers would complain or predicted that it would hurt business, other workers would leave if Negroes or Jews were employed. As to this, the New York Commission found that in the entire year of its operations, none of these predictions have come true. Not one complaint has been received from employers that their compliance with the law has resulted in loss of trade or workers. On the contrary, an increasing number of firms stated that the law has been helpful to their business, because it provided a wider choice of competent workers. One businessman told the Commission: "Some of the new people I've hired are outstanding. You ought to point out to employers the benefits they get from an increased labor market, where they have access to so many more qualified workers." Many employers have voluntarily requested the Commission to review their employment policies and to aid them in avoiding discriminatory practices. Employers across the country have sought the Commission's advice in changing their job-application forms.

The Commission's duties include the promotion of local educational activities. It helped to establish community councils to combat racial discrimination in housing, education, recreation and other aspects, as well as in employment. It is also launching a research program.

New York's experiment has encouraged similar action in other States, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Indiana have adopted anti-discrimination laws, and is receiving attention in Canada. Delegations from California, Illinois, Michigan and Washington came last year to study New York's efforts to outlaw racial and religious bias in the employment field.

Ottawa Has Too Big a Payroll

When National Registration was abolished a Federal Government Department that has been costing the Canadian taxpayers some $320,000 a year became obsolete. Before anyone rises to cheer over an immediate reduction in the taxpayers' burden, experience should be recalled. There are good grounds for suspicion, suggests the Edmonton Journal, that many of the civil servants involved will remain on the public payroll.

While some reduction has been made from war-inflated civil service totals, progress in that direction leaves much to be desired. In 1939 there were 46,106 Federal Government employees with a payroll of $92,000,000. Last March, there were still 147,000 persons drawing $240,000,000 a year from the tax levies Canadians pay.

A year ago Prime Minister King announced that the War Services Department was to be abolished. It then had nine divisions with 1300 employees. Today there are still two divisions with 25 employees clinging to life. That wouldn't be bad—for Ottawa — if it were the whole story.

Most of the other seven divisions have been merely "transferred." The Women's Voluntary Services Branch has gone to Health and Welfare. The Office of Economy Control has been tucked away in a musty corner of the old Supreme Court building. The Canadian Travel Bureau has gone to Trade and Commerce and the Film Board to Hon. Brooke Claxton.

New departments, such as Veterans' Affairs and Family Allowances, will, of course, be employing thousands of persons for many years to come. But taxpayers cannot demand too strongly that the tens of thousands of persons hired by the Government for special wartime service be returned to productive jobs in commerce and industry.

Verse

SONNET

On receiving a copy of "The Times" dated London, June 10th, 1946, "Victory Day Special Edition."

When to these sober pages of "The Times" I turn;
Once more, the armies of yesterday before me pass,
Close ranked; nor any gaps do I discern,
Marking their years now lost beyond replace.

Only with sympathy I do perceive,
Features grown stark, that most were gently terse before;
And though the native revels on the Thames relieve,
Hunger and strife stalk the flanks of war.

And auguries of the human fate, no longer hid,
As formerly, by Time, or the infancy of puny lands;
But hourly recast in thought, and print, almost forbid
All interests beyond the records of those questing bands
Of men; patiently shaping in the fallen dust,
On earth, a way of love: or else, a way of trust.

G. A. Butling.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News, Sept. 10, 1936

San Sebastian in Spain today called for an armistice in the face of rebel attack.

Nelson cinched the boxla semi-finals as they trimmed Rossland 16-12 last night. Top scorers were Stew Patterson with six goals and Red Carr with 3.

Miss Laura M. Wellwood was joined in wedlock to Edward J. Malony at Balfour today.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News, Sept. 10, 1921

Several cases of petty theft have been reported by Nelson householders. Forty dozen eggs were stolen from the house of W. W. Bennett of Nelson Avenue.

Miss Ethel Atkinson and John Sutton were married inthe Methodist Church last night.

Mr. Wilkinson while en route to Regina said that he averaged 24 miles an hour in his new car, read a letter to Mr. Ferguson.

40 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News, Sept. 10, 1906

James Gilmore of Grand Forks was hugged by a performing bear imported from Nelson. He was uninjured.

A pleasing presentation and a banquet were tendered Frank B. Gibbs at the Hume last evening.

Kaslo's first fruit fair is to be held next Friday. Transportation to the fair from Nelson will be provided by the Moyie.

Etiquette Hints

Even if it is more comfortable to stretch out your legs or to cross your knees, it is very careless and inconsiderate to do so when people may trip over your feet or their clothing be soiled by the foot that is crossed over the other.

?? Questions ?? ANSWERS

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S. H., Rossland—Where might I write to obtain information concerning army vehicles?

We suggest that you write to: War Assets Corporation, 4095 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que.

J. A., Trail—Is Junior or Senior Matriculation necessary for joining the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and where is the nearest recruiting centre in B.C. or Alta.?

We suggest that you write to the Superintendent, R.C.M.P., Vancouver, B.C., for complete details.

Subscriber, Nelson—Will you please publish a good recipe for mayonnaise dressing?

Recipe: Take 2 raw egg yolks, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ⅛ teaspoon mustard, 3 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice and 2 cups salad oil. To the yolks add dry seasonings, beat thoroughly, add the vinegar, or lemon juice, and beat again. Add the oil gradually (drop by drop at first). The mixture should be thick and creamy. Should the mayonnaise curdle, begin with a third egg yolk, add a small quantity of oil to the egg, and then by very small quantities, add the curdled dressing. At times a dressing may be quite firm when left, only to be found curdled and disappointing when the time comes to use it. This third-egg process will, however, usually restore it. Equal proportions of vinegar and lemon juice may be used.

Reader, Nakusp—Is there a consul in Canada representing Luxembourg, and if so, what is his name and address?

Yes. He is M. Koetz, 20 Raymond Casgrain Street, Quebec, Que.

Press Comment

ACT NOT BROAD ENOUGH

The American Federation of Labors' Executive Council has denounced the Lea Act—otherwise known as the anti-Petrillo law—on the ground that if its principles were extended to other industries it "would crush the freedom of all American workers and destroy the American trade-union movement."

If anything is wrong with the Lea Act, it is the very fact that it does NOT apply to other unions and other industries. It was a blow struck by an exasperated Congress against buccaneering practices in the union oligarchy. James C. Petrillo of the Musicians' Union invited just such a legislative reprisal by his very ruthlessness.

The Lea Act sets up criminal penalties for those convicted of compelling or attempting to coerce radio broadcasters to submit to "featherbedding." This covers paying for services not performed, as with standby musicians, or forcing the hiring of more employees than are necessary, both favorite holdup tricks of the Musicians' Union. It might have been a healthful thing if the Act had similarly forbidden "featherbed" practices on the railroads and in the building trade industries. In the latter, the custom of forcing the employment of skilled workers from two or more different unions to perform a task which one man could easily do himself is a practice which should not be tolerated, especially in a time when building costs are extremely high.

The power that Mr. Petrillo has exerted to the expense and embarrassment of the broadcasting industry should certainly be curtailed. But the curtailing process might be extended in other directions.—Christian Science Monitor.

QUESTION OF CEILINGS

Two schools of thought have emerged. One considers the O.P.A. a menace to humanity, the other thinks it's the savior of mankind. The answer probably can be found somewhere in between — as usual. — Washington Evening Journal.

Test Yourself

1. What country held its first free elections in its history in July, 1946?
2. The president of what country was killed in a revolution this year?
3. The underwater atomic-bomb blast sank what U.S. aircraft carrier?

TEST ANSWERS

1. Turkey.
2. Bolivia.
3. The Saratoga.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday you are uncommunicative, and do not like to be questioned about your own or the affairs of any one else. You are ambitious and resourceful, impulsive and emotional, and are guided by your intuition. You love your home and family, and are capable of a deep and fervent love. Home ties are strong today, so stay there. The family circle is still very congenial. Be careful with anything sharp or hot today. Economy is the watchword of the evening. If you go out, don't splurge unnecessarily. Defer problem solving until a better time.

Words of Wisdom

The way of a superior man is threefold: virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear.—Confucius.

Gems of Thought

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible. —Mary Baker Eddy.

No wind makes for him that hath no intended port to sail into.—Montaigne.

A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—Munger.

Rossland Social ..

By MRS. P. G. BRAY

ROSSLAND, B.C., Sept. 9 — W. Grubisic spent the holiday weekend at Oliver visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phelps. On his return home he was accompanied by his wife, who had spent a ten-day holiday there, and their sons, Eddie and Joey, who had spent the Summer with their uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coombes have as their guest, Mrs. Coombe's mother, Mrs. Schneider of Dishman, Wash. Mrs. Schneider is renewing acquaintance here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corrado and daughter Christine, who have been visiting in Spokane, returned to the city Monday.

Mrs. Hilvi Birch, who has been visiting relatives in the district, has returned to Vancouver, where she is taking a hairdressing course.

Mrs. H. Evanson who has spent the past 11 weeks holidaying at the Coast, returned to the city Friday. While at the Coast Mrs. Evanson and Mrs. J. Cox visited Victoria, Powell River, White Rock, Vancouver and New Westminster. Mrs. Cox will remain at the Coast for awhile longer, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Cox, Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beilli, have returned from their honeymoon spent motoring through the States to Calgary.

Miss Caroline Manning of the B. C. Telephone staff, who has been holidaying at Everett, Wash., has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hayden have as their guests, Mrs. Hayden's father, E. Harford of Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Waggoner and sons Howard and Millo, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vetere, left Sunday for their home in Spokane.

Mrs. J. K. Hunter, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barr, and attended the Conroy-Barr nuptials, plans to leave for her home at Pitman, N.J., Monday.

Mrs. A. McWatters, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McWatters, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tait, left Thursday for her home at Prince Albert, Sask. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law as far as Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ferrey have as their guest Mr. Ferrey's father, W. G. Ferrey of Drumheller, Alta.

Mrs. W. Holdsworth of Winnipeg arrived in the city Thursday to spend her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nixon. She will attend the Chapman-Nixon nuptials Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Treverton are holidaying at Christina Lake and other interior points.

WYNNDEL

WYNNDEL, B. C. — Miss Marion Zemick and Michael Zemick of Nelson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Popovich. On their return to Nelson they were accompanied by Miss Mary Popovich and Billy Popovich.

Misses Mildred and Muriel Stevens have returned from a holiday spent at Nelson and Castlegar.

Lorne McInnis was a patient in Creston Valley Hospital.

Mrs. G. Huscroft and daughter Shirley Ann returned Tuesday from Kelowna where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Brodie and Miss D. Huscroft.

Miss Olga Hagen of Vancouver, is visiting her brother, A. Hagen, here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagen spent a few days with relatives at Robson and Fruitvale.

Donald Benedetti returned to his home at Nelson after visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benedetti here.

Mrs. J. Mosely of Calgary, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Moon here.

NEW CHESS CHAMP

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP) — J. Harry Belson of Toronto, 40-year-old veteran of North American chess tournaments, Sunday night won the Canadian chess championship for 1946 with a solid record of three victories and no defeats in the title play-off that followed completion of the regular schedule in this week's Canadian chess championships.

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King George of Greece May Have Rebellion on Hands at Outset

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A highly explosive situation exists in the Balkans as the result of the strained relations between Greece and Yugoslavia, coupled with continued Greek disorders attributed by the Athens government to Communists.

The weekend saw an extraordinary string of developments. First came Yugoslavia's open hint at the Paris Peace Conference that it believed Greek Macedonia—one of the most cherished possessions of Greece — should be in the Yugoslav federation.

Further illumination came alter when Communist Demetrius Partsalides, Secretary-General of the E. A. M. (National Liberation front—a coalition of left-wingers) was asked bluntly in a press conference if the E.A.M. would lead a revolution against the government. He answered neither "yes" nor "no," but he did say that if the country was under attack from a foreign power, "every pressure of the Greek people would be to overthrow the government."

Earlier E. A. M. had issued a statement saying it wouldn't recognize the results of the recent plebiscite which voted overwhelmingly for a return of King George to his throne. Partsalides said "the king must not come back."

Meantime the forcing down of a Greek military airplane in Yugoslavia by anti-aircraft fire was creating added tension. The Yugoslav Ambassador to Athens recently was withdrawn. Also in the offing was Bulgaria's demand for Western Thrace from Greece—a claim which more than incidentally has the support of Russia and the Slav group.

Add to these grave complications the fact that Britain is standing squarely behind Greece as guardian. Greece is Britain's only foothold on the Balkan peninsula and consequently a priceless base in view of the clash of interests in the Balkans and Middle East between the Soviet Union and Britain.

The way things now look, King George may well encounter a rebellion right at the outset of his new reign. The Greek Communists are pursuing the well-tried Red policy of "divide and rule"—causing strife and then seizing power.

Two Trains Collide Win Manitoba Soccer

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Sept. 9 (CP)—One man was injured and two locomotives damaged badly, when two freight trains collided in the Canadian National railways yard here Sunday. Rail traffic was not held up.

Hashish, a drug derived from hemp, was used as an anaesthetic by Hua, a Chinese physician, as early as 200 B. C.

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SPORTS

s Tickets the Thing as Staid Englanders Go Ball Mad

By JIM KING

TON, Sept. 9 (AP) — New lers have developed a rep- of being staid folk—to some s, perhaps, a little on the de. It's a myth.

a's first imminent World n 28 years with those stupen- tremendous (there we go, too) is sending the region hay-

are thinking things and do- ngs they never did before pair of World Series tickets. yone is after them from the g stenographer, who ordinarily more concerned about nylons, to e Yankee banker, who normally ould prefer striking a good bar- ain.

ROWD POST OFFICES

The Red Sox management has announced a first-come first-serve policy — with midnight tonight the starting time for the ticket derby.

Crowds rivalled the Christmas rush at post offices as all sorts of preparations were made to get an early "post-mark" on the applications.

Extra mail crews have been put on. Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly of Boston has arranged for half-hourly collections throughout the night at the 18 sub-stations.

Extra mail-order windows were set up.

Telegraph offices throughout New England arranged to stay open through the night.

Banks were crowded during the day with men, women and children seeking certified checks.

All Series tickets—and only two to a customer—are being handled by mail.

aunty Redbirds ff on Make r Break Tour

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 (AP) — St. ouis Cardinals, almost as success- l on tour as at home, took off to- ay on their final, make-or-break asterrn trip amid circumstances eminiscent of the hectic climaxes the National League's 1941 and 42 pennant races.

Two games in front of Brooklyn nd buoyed by the surprising ef- ectiveness of recently returned ighthander George Munger, the ardinals were at the peak of their eason's league-leading performance t the plate and winning more than heir share of the one-run de- isions.

The Red Birds headed into the 13- ame journey — including three ainst Brooklyn—with a record of victories in their last 26 games, uring which they have hit at early a .290 clip or 20 points above heir season's average.

Adding another note of confidence the Red Birds were figures show- g their success on the road was ly slightly less than in Sports- an Park.

EAD CHANGES A OZEN TIMES

They have compiled a .639 win- ing percentage at home with 46 ictories and 26 losses and a .625 ark on the road with a 40-24 rec- d.

In 1941, the year Brooklyn won er the injury-riddled Cardinals, e lead changed hands 13 times. his year the lead has switched an ven dozen times.

Nine games behind in August of 42, the Cardinals sped to the front ar the ... re with a finish that pro- ced ... victories in the last 52 nes. This year the birds trailed e Dodgers by 7½ games July 2 but ave won 49 and dropped only 20 r a .711 average since to enjoy eir longest stay of the season at e top of the ladder.

oronto Veteran hess Champion

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP)— The andsome two-foot silver trophy hich carries the names of every anadian Chess Champion since 1881 etting a new plate affixed to re- ord the 1946 victory of J. Harry elson, 40-year-old Toronto veteran many North American tourna- ents.

Belson, who won the Canadian itle once before—in 1934—ploughed hrough the 1946 title play-off with hree victories in three games. The all, slim, dark-featured expert owed down Maurice Fox of Mon- real in 26 moves, then defeated Robert E. Martin of Toronto in 51, nd wound up with a victory over oseph E. Rauch of Ottawa in 48.

That last game worked down to a awn ending—each had five pawns esult —but Belson had position and he result was more or less inevit- able.

Finishing second in the title play was Fox, the 48-year-old balding Montreal veteran who had won the itle seven times in the last 20 years, he last occasion in 1940 at Montreal. Fox had one win, one draw and one oss, for 1½ points.

Third place went to Robert E. artin, 36, Toronto, the lightly-built pert who took the title in 1933 at nnipeg. Martin had two draws, a loss, for one point.

Fourth and last in the title section s Joseph E. Rauch of Ottawa, angest of the quartet at 34, curly- red expert and particularly stub- rn player. He had one draw and o losses, for a half-point.

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9 Trout Entries In Past Month

Only nine entries have been made in the Gyro Kootenay Lake Trout Derby since August 16. The heaviest fish weighed only 14 pounds, six ounces, much below that of the first place holder weighing 20 pounds, 12 ounces caught by R. R. Reichert of Spokane.

The 208 total to date is only one behind that recorded for the same time last year.

Entries:

Fred Boffey, Creston, 14 pounds, six ounces, 13 pounds, one ounce, 10 pounds, two ounces and seven pounds five ounces on Roy Self Mirror at Sanca, August 21, weighed in by W. L. Wilson, Sanca Park.

Ed Clark, Creston, 12 pounds, 11 ounces on Gibbs Stewart No. 4 at Sanca, August 31, weighed in by W. L. Wilson, Sanca Park.

L. S. Benedetti, Wynndel, 11 pounds, seven ounces on Gibbs Stewart Mirror No. 2 at Sanca, August 18, weighed in by W. L. Wilson, Sanca Park.

C. Butcher, Rossland, eight pounds, five ounces on F.S.T. No. 4, September 2, weighed in by C. Riehl, Balfour.

Orval S. Bothahmley, Creston, six pounds, 11 ounces on Jack Lloyd at Sanca, August 18, weighed in by W. L. Wilson, Sanca Park.

T. R. Horne, 118 Reservoir Street, Trail, five pounds, 12 ounces on Gibbs off Painted Rock, September 2, weighed in by C. Riehl, Balfour.

British Soccer Results

LONDON, Sept. 9 (Reuters)—Soccer results today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Sheffield United 2, Chelsea 2.

Second Division

Barnsley 4, Sheffield Wednesday 1.

Burnley 3, Newport County 2.

Fulham 3, West Ham United 2.

Swansea Town 3, Notts Forest 2.

Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Southampton 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Bristol Rovers 3, Watford 4.

Cardiff City 2, Bournemouth 0.

Port Vale 1, Northampton Town 1.

Walsall O, Mansfield Town 0.

Northern Section

Bradford City 2, New Brighton 1.

Crewe Alexandra 2, Hull City 0.

Oldham Athletic 3, Rochdale 2.

Stockport County 1, Doncaster Rovers 3.

Seek Restoration 21-Day Meet At Willows Park

VICTORIA, Sept. 9 (CP)—Horsemen met today at Willows Park track and decided to send a delegation to interview Premier Hart to ask action by the Provincial Government to restore the Willows Park race meet to 21 days as originally planned.

Meanwhile Ald. Edward Williams, Chairman of the City Finance Committee, announced today the committee would hold a special meeting Wednesday. He would not admit that the meeting was to consider the sale of the Willows fairgrounds but only that it is to discuss "important matters."

However, it is known that the city officials are worried over the possible effect of Oak Bay's ruling against more than two weeks' racing at Willows might have on the sale.

Musial Still Leads

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Stan Musial, hard-hitting first baseman of St. Louis Cardinals, retained the National League's individual batting leadership during the last week although his average dropped from .369 to .365.

Including games of Sunday, Musial had rapped out 198 hits in 542 trips to the plate to enjoy a 22-point margin over runner-up Johnny Hopp of Boston Braves with .343.

Johnny Mize, injured first baseman of New York Giants and the loop's leading home run hitter with 22 four-masters to his credit, hung on to third place in the batting derby with .339. Mize was trailed by Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .333; Tommy Holmes, Boston, .311; Del Ennis, Philadelphia, .310; Billy Herman, Boston and Sid Gordon, New York, .306; Ed Waitkus, Chicago, .303 and Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, .301.

BALL SCORES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

(Playoff for third place.)

Newark	3	6	2
Baltimore	10	12	1

Pitter, Moore and Deininger; Barrillari and Lollar.

Airborne Favored In St. Leger

DONCASTER, Yorks., England, Sept. 9 (AP)—J. E. Ferguson's Airborne, surprise winner of this year's Derby, was heavily backed in London betting circles today to win Wednesday's 1¾-mile St. Leger, last of the classic races of the English season.

Odds against the big gray, who also won the Princess of Wales Stakes at Newmarket, were quoted at 10 to 3 at today's call-over in London's Victoria Club.

Second choice was Gulf Stream at 9 to 2, which ran second in the Derby and won the Eclipse.

Pair Break Course Mark in U.S. Amateur

By GAYLE TALBOT

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Sept. 9 (AP)—Howard Everitt, a 30-year-old Philadelphian who could not even qualify in his own section, came charging in with a 68 late today—a competitive course record—to tie the day-long leader, Capt. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, at the half-way point in the 36-hole qualifying test for the national amateur golf championship.

Canada's lone entry, Henry Martell of Edmonton, posted a two-over-par 74.

Middlecoff, first of the Simon pures to crack the competitive mark of Baltusrol's 6686-yard "lower course," turned in his pair of 34's early in the day, when a fog hung thick over the layout and the turf was soggy from an overnight rain.

All day the brilliant round by the army dentist stood up until at the tag end of the field of 149, Everitt came in with identical figures, 34-34. Only a ragged six on the 573-yard 17th hole deprived Everitt of the leadership. A shot behind the two high-flying front runners was Skee Riegel, the trans-Mississippi champion from Glendale, Calif., with 36-33—69.

Martell gained confidence after an unsteady start. Given a similar or better score in tomorrow's 18 holes, Martell is considered likely to qualify as one of 64 contestants advancing to the match-play stage.

The lanky Martell, Canadian amateur titlist and long one of Canada's outstanding golfers, lost two strokes to par on the outgoing nine by carding a 38. He settled down on the home nine for a par 36.

Phils Victors In Lone Game

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP)—Charley Gilbert's ninth inning single tonight gave Philadelphia Phils a 5-4 National League victory over New York Giants before 11,899 fans in the only game on the major league schedule. Del Ennis hammered a three-run homer in the first frame and pinchhitter Ernie Lombardi hit a two-run circuit clout to tie the score in the top of the ninth. Ennis' homer came after Jones had walked O'Neil and Gilbert.

New York	000 100 003—4	10	0
Philadelphia	301 000 001—5	7	0

Jones, Abernathy, Thompson and Gladd, Cooper; Schanz and Seminick.

CITY TENNIS TOURNEY AT WEEKEND

Nelson district tennis players who took a Trail team into camp here in a Labor Day intercity tournament, will conduct a City tourney at the Civil Service courts this weekend.

Entries have already been received by Ed Kelter, who is on holidays but is receiving the entries by mail. Contests in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles are planned. The local event will be played Saturday and Sunday.

Planes Aid in Hunt for Tuna, Pilchard

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 9 (AP)—Coastal fishermen are being aided in their search for tuna and pilchard by two aviators flying off-shore under contract by the Columbia River Packers' Association.

The aviators report to fishermen on the waters below by radio communication.

The schools are usually located by the large numbers of gulls circling above the fish and feeding on the smaller fish.

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 9 (AP) — The International Salmon Fisheries Commission met here Saturday to review conditions in the sockeye salmon run, and decided to hold off for a time the setting of a closing date on fishing. Director B. M. Brennan of Blaine said the date would depend upon conditions within the next few days.

Mystery Blasts Again at Seattle

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 (AP)—Violent explosions, similar to those which rocked South Seattle recently, were heard again Sunday night in both North and South end residential districts, but as before their origin was a mystery.

The shocks reportedly shook houses and dishes in the South end while cracking plaster at the North end home of Paul Karlsvik.

SAILING TITLIST

GIBSON ISLAND, Md., Sept. 9 (AP)—Phil Somervell, Riverton, N. J., reigned as international comet class sailing champion today, having sailed his Double Scotch to a first, a second and a fourth in successive days' racing to garner 118¾ points and the John Eiman President's trophy.

The only Canadian entrants, Jack Elsey and Gordon Bush, both of Vancouver, finished far down the list. Elsey's whirlwind counted 27 points to end in 24th place while Bush's Nuri had 16 points in a tie for 33th place.

Hollett Quitting Ice; Has Coaching Plans

By FRASER MacDOUGALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP) — Bill (Flash) Hollett took note today of the flood of speculative stories about his hockey future and announced from his home beside Lake Ontario at nearby Port Credit that he is retiring from the National Hockey League after 12 seasons as a left winger and defenceman with Ottawa, Toronto, Boston, and Detroit.

KNEE STILL WOBBLY

"I thought I better quit while I still have my health," said the 34-year-old native of North Sydney, N.S., when he was asked about rumors of his retirement. "I hurt my knee last season and it hasn't healed properly yet. I don't want to fall apart on the ice."

Hollett's announcement aroused speculation about its effect on his recent trade to New York Rangers by Detroit Red Wings for Ab Demarco and Hank Goldup. Manager Frank Boucher said last Friday at Montreal that if Hollett made his retirement definite "some other arrangement will have to be made with Detroit about Goldup and Demarco."

There is more to Hollett's retirement than physical condition. "Living conditions possibly have something to do with," he said. Moreover, he isn't entirely through hockey. He'd like to play amateur "if that's possible" and he has some coaching activity in mind "but I can't say anything about that just yet."

Dodgers Steal Way to Wins

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooklyn Dodgers have stolen the "gashouse gang" tag from St. Louis Cardinals with daring tactics which may yet pay off with a National League pennant.

Leo Durocher's hustling, fighting crew is displaying the same dash and fire as Frankie Frisch's Cardinals displayed in the early '30's, when Pepper Martin and Co. literally stole their way to the World Series.

To date the Dodger Greyhounds, led by Pistol Pete Reiser, have stolen 94 bases to rank far out in front of all major league clubs.

The Dodgers hit a high for one game Sunday when they swiped eight bases—three short of the modern National League record— in drubbing New York Giants. Despite their victory, the Dodgers dropped a half game to the Cardinals, who swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Pirates, to increase their lead to two full games.

However, the Dodgers' position is not as bad as it sounds, since they are only one game behind in the losing column, having two more games to play than St. Louis.

Boston Red Sox will have to win the American League Flag in the West. Despite their defeat by Philadelphia Athletics they came nearer to clinching when both the second place New York yankees and the third place Detroit Tigers dropped twin bills. The Sox now need only one more victory to eliminate the Yankees and two to end all mathematical chance for the Bengals.

SENIORS, F.A.C. RESUME SERIES WEDNESDAY

Nelson Senior baseballers and the Fairview Athletic Club will continue the playoffs for the City championship on Wednesday afternoon.

The Seniors took the opening game on Sunday 12 to 8 and will likely hold a workout this evening. The F.A.C.'s will rest up so as to be in tip top shape for Wednesday's battle which is more or less a grudge series similar to that between the Trail Seniors and the Rossland Seniors. Slim Porter, Manager of the F.A.C.'s reported his squad would be up to full strength with the return of the Club's ace hurler Bill Postlethwaite. There was the possibility of Swede Larson coming in from Salmo. Another dark horse is expected, but Porter is doubtful whether his new import will be able to arrive in time for the game.

Vernon Gets 14 Hits In 32 Tries

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Washington's Mickey Vernon collected 14 hits in 32 trips to the plate during the week to boost his American League batting lead to .345, an eight-poin tadvantage over second-place Johnny Pesky of Boston.

While Pesky was dropping a point to .337, Boston's Ted Williams increased his hitting mark a notch to .336. The Red Sox's third leader, Dom DiMaggio, was fourth in the "Top Ten" batting list with .324.

Trailing this foursome were George Kell of Detroit with .323; Luke Appling, Chicago, .322; Elmo Valo of Philadelphia, a newcomer in the batting race, with .319; Barney McCoskey, Philadelphia, .315; Vern Stephens, St. Louis, .306, and Hank Edwards, Cleveland, .305.

Williams drove in only one run during the week but still held the R.B.I. leadership with 116. He added another homer to boost his production to 35, and scored six runs to hold the lead in this specialty with 136.

Stamps Edge Bombers

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9 (CP) — The Calgary Stampeders eked out a 3-1 victory over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Western Inter-Provincial Rugby-Football League game at Osborne Stadium here tonight. It was the third win in as many starts for the Calgarians. The game was played before a crowd of 4700 fans.

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP)—With receipt of the signed contracts of Jackie Hamilton and Ernie Dickens the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League were able to announce tonight that all players have been signed for the new season.

Jockey Checks Mount Short of Post

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Musical Comedy, a $71.60 for $2 choice, won the first race at Aqueduct today when Jockey Charles Wahler, up on Top Secret, reigned in his mount and stood up in the saddle 1-16th of a mile from the finish line after pulling near the winner in the stretch.

Wahler, making his first start in New York in some time, told the steward he became confused between the finish line and the white pole 1-16th of a mile from home.

Top Secret easily held second place.

5-Team Junior Puck Circuit Likely at Coast

NANAIMO, B.C., Sept. 9 (CP) — A definite four or possible five team junior hockey loop will swing into action in November if blue printed plans discussed at the annual meeting here of the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey Association are accepted by interested team entries, it was learned today.

Representatives from Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria and Nanaimo spent four hours taking off the rough edges from an original idea proposed by Nanaimo at an earlier meeting.

It is proposed to again have teams from Nanaimo, New Westminster and Vancouver competing in a circuit which will agree to each club icing up to four players below the age of 23, in addition to junior pucksters under 20 and the cream of *last season's juvenile crop. The orig*inal three team Tri-City Junior League would also include a University of British Columbia entry and a possible fifth sextet from Victoria.

Entry of the Victoria club is contingent on a number of factors. Thought to have access to a Royal Canadian Navy ice plant at Victoria, the capital city representatives let it be known that some doubt over the installation of the rink and ice plant before the season opens exists in official quarters.

SUGGEST SCHEDULE

The ice plant, brought to Victoria by navy officials some months ago for possible erection at Esquimalt, may likely lay unfinished due to a clash in opinions on the legality of construction of the rink under present shortage of building material.

Playing nights suggested have Nanaimo at home Saturday nights, Vancouver *Wednesdays and on dates* not being used by the Pacific Coast Senior hockey circuit, with New Westminster playing home games on Sundays.

INDIA MINES GET $75 FOR GOLD

TIMMINS, Ont., Sept. 9 (CP) — Mines in India obtain $75 an ounce for their gold from the Bank of India which trades in the open market, M. Subramanyam, Hindu mining engineer, said yesterday on his arrival to study silicosis control. This rate is considerably higher than the $35 an ounce received by Canadian mines.

Mr. Subramanyam, mining inspector in the Kolar goldfield of the state of Mysore, said India would import more gold if she could get it. The Indian output of 25,000 ounces a year was insufficient to supply the demand for gold which they mainly used for ornamentation. He said he was sure the aluminum-dust treatment for silicosis used here would be adopted in his state.

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South End Pete	.03¾	.05

Jacks Down Mills to Regain Trophy

CRANBROOK, B. C., Sept. 9—Sash and Door Lumber Jacks conclusively resumed possession of the Parks softball trophy this afternoon when they took their third final game 11-4 from Sawmills to end the series three games to one.

Jacks lost the trophy last year to Millers.

In today's game both initial Jack batters crossed home to set the pace, and superior hitting and good fielding did the rest. Mills big rally for three runs came in the lower seventh, but their power failed and only two more Millers got on base in the next two innings. The two teams played a postscript game aft*erwards to fill in for cancellation of* the scheduled game against Golden, and Sawmills got a 3-2 win from Jacks.

Lumberjacks: Archie Harrison, Stan Young, Ed Erickson, Ross Leyden, Dave Reekie, H. Bacon, Charley Bell, Fred Brown, Roy Webb, Archie Reekie.

Sawmills: Bob Muirhead, Vince Downey, Joe Downey, Beatty Guthrie, Murray Wheaton, Harry Lancaster, Al Bakken, John Lancaster, Doug Mitchell, Bale Jacobsen.

Umpires: Bud Browell, Allie Hughes, Martin Larson.

Wenatchee Tops W. I. L. Ball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1946 Western International League season ended Sunday with Wenatchee and Salem No. 1 and 2 in the circuit standings, taking it on the chin in both ends of their respective doubleheaders as the Bremerton Bluejackets withstood the Tacoma challenge for third place.

Bremerton knocked over the League leaders 14-3 and 5-4 to hold the third spot over Tacoma which closed its season with a rush with a trio of wins over Salem 9-5 Saturday night, 4-1 and 13-3 Sunday.

Fifth place Yakima took a twin bill from cellar-dwelling Victoria 11-3 and 17-8, while Vancouver edged Spokane in a pair of 2-1 encounters.

Attendance records for the season still were incomplete with totals available for only half the clubs. They were: Tacoma 116,239; Salem, 103,000; Victoria 102,322, and Wenatchee, reputedly the smallest city in teh United States to support a class B ball club, 94,471.

Two major league records were established during the season. Bremerton's Bill Barisoff set a new home run record with his total of 40 four-base knocks eclipsing the previous mark by 37 set by Morrie Abbott while with Tacoma. Victoria's Bob Jensen fireballed his way to a new strikeout mark of 290. The former record of 248 was set by Tacoma's Floyd Isekite.

Better Golf

By SAM SNEAD

In the pitch and stop shot, as discussed yesterday, you delay the cocking action of the wrists until the hands are hip high. The right elbow stays in close to the body and there is very little action in the left knee. You make a short iron swing very upright and the club head must, as in all other shots, be swung back and up *inside* the line of flight. That straight left arm gives you the same body stretch and body pivot that you get with long iron and wood shots. The hip pivot is much less than with wood, but the shoulders make the usual full pivot so that at the top of the backswing you are looking over your left shoulder down at the ball. And you make about a three-quarter swing with your iron.

In the short shot with irons your left foot remains firmly on the ground with little or no lifting of the left heel as an wood or long iron shots. This is possible because the hip pivot is less and you make only a three-quarter instead of a full swing with the short irons. You keep the body action at a minimum in a short iron swing, which is an upright swing and in this way you get the correct flight for the ball from the loft of the club. As you swing down, you delay the uncocking of the hands until they have reached the point pictured. Here the left leg has begun to brace smoothly while the left arm and shoulder are swinging the club down in to the ball. You must always be careful not to rush a three-quarter swing. From this point on, the wrists begin to uncock and provide the snap that delivers the power. A *short iron shot is a precision shot* to a definite spot on the green and calls for great care—and concentration. Remember that—concentrate.

(Editor's Note: Send for Sam Snead's monograph on Grip and Stance. Just enclose a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

SYDNEY, Australia, (CP)—A public opinion poll shows that 50 per cent of Australians have listened to broadcasts of Parliamentary debates which began recently. Sixty-eight per cent of those questioned watn the broadcasts continued and 18 per cent want them stopped, and seven per cent had no opinion.

Snead Captures $10,000 Match With 6 Under

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP) — Sam Snead, British open champion, scored his richest golf triumph Sunday firing his second straight 69 to capture George S. May's $10,000 winner-take-all invitational tourney with a 36-hole aggregate of 138, siy under par.

Snead's 34 on the closing nine shook off the United States open champion, Lloyd Mangrum, who has tied Slammin' Sammy through 27 holes, but wound up with a 72 for a 36-hole count of 141.

The two other contenders—Byron Nelson and Herman Barron—played Tam o'Shanter's 6760-yard, par-72-hole layout in also-ran totals of 140 and 142 respectively.

Visible Wheat Supply Up

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Visible supply of wheat increased 693,000 bushels to 76,149,000 bushels this week, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn decreased 1,459,000 to 9,433,000 bushels, oats increased 2,720,000 to 15,531,000, rye decreased 207,000 to 267,000 and barley increased 965,000 to 10,822,000.

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TODAY'S News Pictures

U.S. Turns Out Latest Air Giants

U.S. Army's newest bomber, XB-36, largest land-based bomber in the world, is in flight, top, near Fort Worth, Tex. Dwarfing the Superfortress that carried the war to Japan, it has six motors, a wing span of 230 feet, a length of 163 feet, and can carry 10,000 pounds of bombs for 10,000 miles. Used as a troop transport, the huge craft could carry 400 fully equipped infantrymen. Pictured at bottom is the U.S. Navy's XR-60-1, otherwise known as the Lockheed Constitution, shown to the public for the first time at Burbank, Calif. The 92-ton giant will carry a pay load of 69,000 pounds.

Red Representative

Charge d'affaires of the Russian embassy in Washington, Fedor Orekhov; was handed U.S. note rejecting Russian demands for a share of military control of Dardanelles. It served notice on Moscow Washington is deeply concerned over Soviet moves in the Near and Middle East.

Litvinov Fired

Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. has "released" Maxim Litvinov, 70, advocate of Russian friendship with the Western world, from his post as deputy foreign minister in the recent administrative shake-up.

Yugoslav Speaker

Yugoslav Vice-Premier Edward Kardelj was summoned by U.S. Secretary James F. Byrnes in Paris and told Yugoslav explanations of the shooting down of U.S. planes over Yugoslavia were unacceptable. Byrnes asked Kardelj to get his government to clear up the entire matter.

Canadian Premier in Berlin

William Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, is shown as he was welcomed on his arrival at Templehof airdrome in Berlin when he flew from Paris, where he attended the peace conference. The Prime Minister was en route to Nuremberg to visit the war crimes trials. Left to right here are Prime Minister King; Lieut.-Gen. Maurice Pope, chief of the military commission, and Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, commander of British forces.

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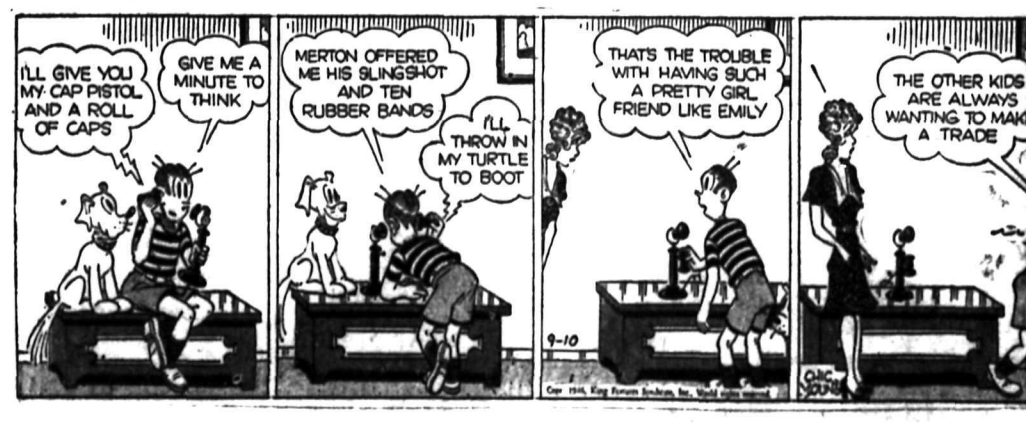

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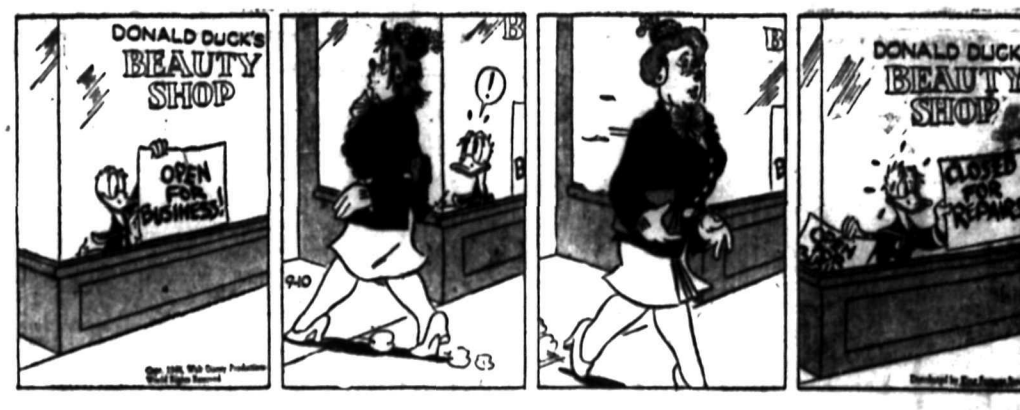

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VICTORIA, Sept. 9 (CP)—Twenty-eight of 29 juveniles who enrolled in the most recent first aid training class at Oakalla Prison Farm were successful in their examinations, Provincial Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons reported today.

"Since the introduction of first aid training for boys of the star class, a considerable number of these youths have left the institution qualified in junior first aid work," Commissioner Parsons reported.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Constellation
4. Magpie
7. Walking sticks
9. Mohammedan god
12. Complies
13. Insect in final, winged stage
14. A song of joy (var.)
15. River (So. Am.)
16. Skirtlike garments
18. Writing fluid
19. Type measure
20. Sheltered side
21. Small mounds (Golf)
22. Strange
23. Distant
24. Sailors
26. To jollify
27. Samarium (sym.)
29. Keel-billed cuckoo
30. Newspaper
32. Lost heat
34. Waste silk
35. Spends time in useless action
36. Tilting, as in a tourney
37. Age, 13 to 19
38. Removes (Print.)
39. Measure (Anam)
40. Poem

DOWN
1. Near (poet.)
2. English portrait painter (d. 1793)
3. Donkey
4. Injured
5. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
6. One who sets window panes
7. Grove of trees
8. Opposite middle of ship's side
10. Gone by (archaic)
11. Cries, as a wild goose
18. Grow old
17. Man's nickname
24. Gifted
25. Bright-colored birds
28. Turkish cap
26. Silent
28. Positive terminal (Elec. source)
26. Wander about idly
27. Steps over a fence
28. Dissolves
30. Plaster of Paris
31. Sheer linen
33. River (Sth.)
36. Fuss

Yesterday's Answer

(CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

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Astoria	.33
Atlas	.25
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Aunor	4.25
Aumaque	.80
Bagamac	.21
Base Metals Mining	.09¾
Bear Exploration	.65½
Beattie Gold Mines	.67
Beaulieu Yellowknife	.50
Belleterre	.10
Bevcourt	.77
Bidgood Kirkland	.23
Bobjo Mines	.15
Bonetal	.41
Boycon	.19
Bralorne	11.50
Broulan	.47
Buffalo Ankerite	4.50
Buffalo Canadian	.22
Buffalo Red Lake	.23
Campbell R L	1.80
Canadian Mal	.66
Cariboo Gold Quartz	2.90
Castle-Trethewey	1.40
Central Patricia	1.95
C Porcupine	.20
Chesterville	3.90
Citralam	.15½
Cochenour	3.15
Coin Lake	.53
Colomac Yellowknife	.65
Coniaurum Mines	1.55
Consolidated M & S	83.50
Conwest	1.15
Croinor	1.52
Delnite	1.85
Dickenson Red Lake	1.31
Diversified	1.35
Dome Mines	19.00
Donalda	.92
Duquesne	1.33
Duvay	.23
East Amphi	.38
East Malartic	1.57
East Sullivan	3.70
Elder	.95
Eldona	.54
Falconbridge Nickel	4.30
Fed Kirkland	.11
Francoeur	.40
Frobisher	3.55
Giant Yellowknife	6.25
Gillies Lake	.11
God's Lake Gold	.65
Gold Crest	.35
Gold Dale	.20
Gold Eagle	.11
Golden Arrow	.30½
Golden Gate	.24½
Golden Manitou	2.40
Grandoro	.10½
Gunnar Gold	.40
Hallnor Mines	4.90
Hard Rock Gold	.70
Harker Gold	.15
Harricana	.21
Hasaga	1.20
Heath	.31
Heva Cadillac	.60
Hollinger	11.00
Homer	.15
Hosco	.52
Howey	.36
Hudson Bay M & S	37.50
Indian Lake	.38
Inspiration	.75
International Nickel	31.25
Int Uranium	.85
Jacknife	.15
Jack Waite	.18¾
Jason	.55
Jellicoe	.08
Joliet Quebec	.66
Kayrand	.11
Kenville Gold	1.15
Kerr-Addison	12.75
Kirk-Hudson	1.05
Kirk Townsite	.20
Kirkland Lake	1.40
Labrador	6.30
Lake Dufault	.80
Lake Shore Mines	14.00
Lamaque Gold	6.00
Lapaska	.45
Leitch Gold	1.28
Lexinden	.27
Lingman Lake	1.00
Little Long Lac	1.90
Louvcourt	3.45
Lynx	.32
Macassa	3.20
MacDonald	3.40
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.87
Marlon Rouyn	.25
Madsen Red Lake	3.00
Malartic Gold F	1.85
Marcus	1.05
McIntyre-Porcupine	51.00
McKenzie Red Lake	.93
McMarmac	.33½
McWatters	.21
Mining Corporation	7.10
Moneta	.55
Mosher	.23
Negus	2.25
New Bidlamaque	.48
Nib	.23
Nicholson Mines	.12½
Nipissing Mining	2.65
Noranda	50.50
Norbenite	.01
Normetal	1.32
Norseman	.18
North Canada	.70
O'Brien Gold Mines	1.90
O'Leary	.20
Omega Gold	.22
Omnitrans Exploration	.20
Orenada	.30
Osisko Lake	1.10
Pamour Porcupine	1.31
Paymaster	.55
Pend Oreille	2.51
Perron Gold	1.20
Picadilly	.18
Pickle Crow Gold	2.80
Pioneer	3.70
Powell Rouyn Gold	.80
Premier Gold	1.35
Preston East Dome	1.75
Quebec Gold	1.25
Queenston	.90
Quemont	14.00
Regcourt	.27
Richmac Gold Mines	.44
Roche L L	.12½
Rouyn Merger	.41
San Antonio Gold	4.00
San Rouyn	.65
Shawkey	.40
Sheep Creek	1.10
Sherritt Gordon	2.60
Sigma Rouyn	9.00
Simco Gold	.02
Sladen Malartic	.41
Springer	1.15
Stadacona	.78
Starratt Olsen	.90
Steep Rock	2.30
Sturgeon R	.27
Sullivan Cons	2.80
Surf Inlet	.49
Sylvanite	2.45
T Lundmark	.50
Taku River Gold Mines	1.01
Teck-Hughes Gold	3.45
Thurbois Mines Ltd	.53
Toburn Gold Mines	1.35
Towgamac	.22
Upper Canada	2.25
Ventures	10.50
Vicour	.27
Waite Amulet	4.05
Wasa Lake	.78
W Malartic	.26
Willrey	.15
Wright Hargreaves	3.65
Yellorex	.31
Ymir Yankee Girl	.16
OILS	
British American	25.25
British Dom	.20½
C & E Corp	1.75
Calmont	.23
Chemical Research	.65
Dalhousie	.34
Davies Petroleum	.12
East Crest	.06½
Foothills	1.90
Home Oil	2.75
Imperial	13.50
Inter Petroleum	15.00
Mid Continent	.07½
Okalta	.41½
Pacalta	.09
Pacific Pete	.80
Royalite	17.50
United	.07½
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Abitibi Power	16.00
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Algoma Steel	18.00
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Massey Harris pfd	28.50
McColl Front	16.00
Montreal Power	19.00
Moore Corp	67.00
Nat Steel Car	24.00
Page Hershey	30.00
Powell River	30.50
Power Corp	12.00
Shawinigan	21.25
Sicks Brew	12.50
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United Steel	9.75
Winnipeg Elec com	12.25

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Gen Motors	55.75
Howe Sound	34.00
International Nickel	30.30
Inter Tel & Tel	20.10
Kenn Copper	43.50
Stan Oil of N J	66.00
Union Oil of Cal	22.50
Union Pacific	128.00
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BANKS	
Commerce	20.25
Dominion	29.00
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Montreal	23.00
Nova Scotia	37.00
Royal	22.00
Toronto	36.00

Market Trends

NEW YORK — Heavy selling waves put the stock market at a low for more than a year with declines ranging from 1 to 11 points generally. The break was another one of the sharpest since 1930.

TORONTO — The stock market cracked for wide losses in the industrial and base metal groups and the golds and Western oils harbored smaller losses. Selling pressure was comparatively light throughout and the aggregate turnover was about 1,600,000 shares.

MONTREAL — Securities staged a broad retreat in transfers up to the last hour on the Stock Exchange and curb market. Pronounced weakness was shown in all the key groups.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, Sept. 9 (CP)—Not sufficient cattle on offer due to farmers' strike to establish reliable quotations. Indications stronger.

Hogs closed Saturday at $20 for A's. Sows, $14.50, live weight.

Former AFL Head New Head of CIO In Calgary Plant

CALGARY, Sept. 9 (CP)— John Montgomery, former President of the A. F. L. union in the Burns Packing Plant here, has been elected President of the new C. I. O. union, the United Packing House Workers of America.

Several weeks ago at a government-supervised election at the plant, a majority of those who voted desired C. I. O. instead of their previous A. F. L. affiliation. However, the C. I. O. vote was not a majority of those eligible to vote and another election may be held

Dollar Down

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (CP) — The Canadian dollar was down ¼ at a discount of 3½ per cent. The pound sterling was unchanged at $4.03½.

C.W.L. Votes $4000 To Pope to Aid In Europe Relief

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9 (CP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada today voted $4000 to the Pope to assist in relief for the destitute in war-torn Europe.

Delegates were told that the League had sent 60,745 tins of food and $4258 in cash to the needy of Europe during the last year.

This was said to be only partly representative of the League's relief work as, in many dioceses in Canada, the work was done in co-operation with the Hierarchy.

Delegates also voted $1000 to assist in organizing subdivisions of the League in rural districts.

Find Missing Child; Woman Arrested On Kidnap Charge

TERRE HAUTE, In., Sept. 9 (AP)—Three-year-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias, missing for four days from her Kansas City home, was found unharmed today in a farm house near Terre Haute, and a woman who gave her name as Mildred Everett was arrested on a kidnapping charge.

Chief of Detectives Robert Vance said the woman admitted kidnapping the child from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias, where she had been employed as a maid.

Vance quoted the woman as saying: "I loved the little girl and wanted her for my own."

Probe Death of Four in Crash

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 9 (AP) — The new Mount McKinley Air Freight, Inc., today suspended operations between Alaska and Seattle pending an investigation into the death of four persons Saturday in the crash of one of the company's two planes in a fog on Anvil Mountain, five miles North of here.

The victims were Capt. Marvin L. Pratt, pilot, and his wife, of Bellingham, Wash.; John Campbell, Anchorage, Alaska, co-pilot; Lee Chesterfield, Anchorage, company vice-president.

The plane and crew were making their first flight to Nome for the newly-organized air line and had taken off from Fairbanks.

CANBERRA, Australia, (CP) — Asked in the House of Representatives if Australia had investigated Communist activity or undertaken counter-espionage, E. J. Holloway, acting Attorney-General replied it would not be in the public interest to disclose the information.

Fourth Polio Death In Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sept. 9 (CP) — Health authorities reported today the death resulting from poliomyelitis of a 19-year-old Gainsborough, Sask., youth, bringing total in Saskatchewan this year to four.

The youth died in the polio clinic at Saskatoon where he had been flown Friday from his home town.

Twenty cases of the disease have been reported in Saskatchewan this year. Two were cured.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9 (CP) — Another case of infantile paralysis was reported to Manitoba Health Authorities today, bringing the Provincial total to 26 with one death.

LONDON, (CP) — Twenty-five British youths spent a "working holiday" in France where they helped Frenchmen erect prefabricated houses in Savoy. The party, calling itself "Youth Service Volunteers," included two Cambridge students, some 16-year-old schoolboys and three carpenters' apprentices from London.

Warns of Atom War

Nobel prize-winning scientist, Dr. Harold C. Urey, warned U. S. may have to launch an atomic war to rule the world unless some form of international control is perfected. Dr. Urey, Professor of Chicago, was research director for the American Army's wartime atom bomb program.

Back Seat Drivers Even on Water Skis

When Preston Peterson, champion water skier of Ocean Park, Calif., consented to reveal tricks of the aquatic sport to a bevy of mermaids, he wound up with the inevitable problem of all males, back seat women drivers! Here he instructs Barbara Cooper in the technique, while Barbara Wood and Ann Kimball, left to right, watch from stern of neighboring speedboat.

Versatile Canadian Model

One Canadian who has climbed to success is pretty, vivacious Tauni de Lesseps, a top-notch Powers model, who is seen having tea while at work in her New York apartment. A former Montrealer, she is adept at painting, sketching, sculpturing, designing and commercial photography, and is a granddaughter of Sir William MacKenzie, builder of the first trans-Canada railway. As her paintings and clay models would indicate, Miss de Lesseps is an avid horsewoman and rides whenever she finds time. Last Fall she was featured in one of Canada's top-line washion shows at Halifax.

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STOCKTON, Durham, Eng., (CP)—The £3,000,000 ($12,000,000) aircraft salvage plant at nearby Eaglescliffe is being taken over by the Nuffield organization for manufacture of motor vehicles and power-farming equipment.

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FOLKESTONE, England, (CP)—An all-night fishing contest with 70 entrants ended in doubtful victory for Miss R. Fowler, who caught a nine-ounce sole.

Miss Doreen Dunnett, Home Via Plane From England, Says Churchill Still First Man There

Home on a three-week holiday, Miss Doreen Dunnett, who came to Canada by plane from England, feels that Winston Churchill is still the first man in England in the estimation of most people over there.

"If there were an election tomorrow," she said in an interview en route home, "the Conservative government would go back for sure," said Miss Dunnett who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunnett. She plans to return by plane to England where she is a member of the U.N.R.R.A. staff, flying from Montreal Sept. 25 and expects to be back at her job Sept. 26.

In her interview she talked of living conditions in England, experiences in Germany where she was stationed, and gave her impressions of crossing the Atlantic by air.

"England is a very tired country but she would go to war tomorrow if she felt the cause was just. Her bomb wreckage has been cleared away and everything is tidy but rebuilding is not going ahead as fast as the people think is should. The building program is lagging badly. The Labor Government is not having an easy road and went in at just the right time to be defeated in the next election. Loud cheers and deafening roars still greet former Prime Minister Churchill, when he appears in public. The housing shortage is terrific," were among comments made by Miss Dunnett, who was a former stenographer prior to joining the R.C.A.F. after which she became a member of the U.N.R.R.A. staff overseas.

A BIG PROBLEM

"Obtaining food and clothing in England is a big problem today. You'd never realize over here what the food shortage is like in England. The sum total of fats is eight ounces a week which includes a half tablespoon of lard, three ounces of butter and four ounces of margarine. One gets two slices of bacon per week, one inch square of cheese and a half-pint of milk six days a week. (I only got one pint in the last four weeks). You get half a pound of sugar per week, one pound of jam per month and a half pound of tea per month. Basic prices for rationed articles are cheap. One gets 32 points a month, outside of rations, mostly for canned goods but one can of salmon requires 16 points, eight for a tin of golden syrup, two for a tin of sardines and four for a package of shredded wheat biscuits," declared Miss Dunnett.

CLOTHES EXPENSIVE

"Clothes in England are terribly expensive and rationed. To purchase a coat and hat takes 30 coupons which is practically a year's allowance. Hats are the only thing that are not rationed in clothing articles."

After leaving the Air Force, Miss Dunnett went to Washington, D.C., in June, 1945, to join U.N.R.R.A. and went overseas to London in July of that year where she is travel officer looking after military permits and visas for U.N.R.R.A. personnel. She spent some time as secretary to Sir Raphael Cilento, director of U.N.R.R.A. in the British zone at Spenge, Germany.

GERMANS STILL GERMANS

Her impression of the German people is that they are still Germans underneath although subservient on the surface. They are clean and industrious and quite affable in the smaller places. The picture is different in Frankfurt. Most buildings have been completely demolished by bombings and the people wander aimlessly around carrying their world possessions with them in sacks or push-carts. They don't appear to know where they are going and neither does anybody else. They are permitted to use some of the street cars but others are reserved for the use of the Allies only. People are living in the cellars of bombed buildings and the food situation in the larger centres is bad Rations are given out according to their caloric values to the Germans who are permitted about 1200 a day although miners get more.

About the only building left standing at Frankfurt after the bombings was the nine story administration building and several hotels all of which have been taken over the American Army.

CROSSING BY PLANE

Speaking of her Atlantic crossing by T.C.A. in a converted Lancaster bomber, Miss Dunnett was loud in her praise of the trip. She left London Saturday night by train for Prestwick, Scotland, where she took off on Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. The plane had ten seats and a crew of four and a steward. The drone of the engines was a bit noisy but the trip was very smooth. The meals were excellent. "I hadn't realized there was such a thing as fruit juice in the world. We had hot lamb for dinner and the cold ham for supper was a treat. The salads were wonderful, too, and were garnished with a hard-boiled egg. To waste an egg on a salad in England was an unheard of thing. When we reached Canada, the white bread fairly shook me rigid. It is so white it almost seemed too delicate to eat, but I'm certainly enjoying it," she said.

When flying over Ireland, Miss Dunnett was greatly impressed with the beauty of that country which she described as "an unbelievable sight with every inch of land under cultivation." The plane travelled 5000 feet above sea level crossing the Atlantic and all that could be seen were the stars above and a blanket of clouds below. The trip was very comfortable and the steward proved a constant source of amusement to the passengers with his bright conversation and the quantities of magazines he dispersed.

Arriving at Moncton, N. B., around 4 a. m., Monday, after 14 flying hours, she left two hours later for Montreal, landing there at 7 a. m., and leaving that city at 2 p. m., landed in Winnipeg at midnight. She caught the 6:15 flight out on Tuesday morning arriving in Lethbridge at 10 o'clock. The full plane trip from Scotland took less than a day and a half.

Before leaving for Canada a member of English lads now out of the services admonished her to "get all the information you can get for us about conditions and employment in the Dominion because we are thinking of going out there to settle."

"Canadians are held in very high esteem in England," concluded Miss Dunnett.

Fined $50 for Supplying Liquor To an Indian

CRANBROOK, B. C., Sept. 9 — Charged with supplying liquor to an Indian, Joseph McDougall of Kelowna was fined $50 in City Police Court here Saturday. Magistrate C. R. Ward presided and Corporal M. B. MacBrayne prosecuted.

Mr. Average Man

Imagine the surprise of Nelson Perkins, 42, quiet-mannered radio salesman of Cambridge, Mass., when, after answering a questionnaire sent him by, the Moscow New Times, he found himself classified in Russia as "the typical American. He was considered by the magazine as having "some rays of truth penetrating his intellectual world," and "desired a peaceful life."

Marlborough Clubs May Be Continued

HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 9—(AP)—The British Army's Marlborough Clubs, which slashed through the tradition that an unbridged social gulf separates officers from the ranks, have a good chance to be continued despite recent reports that they might be abandoned.

Officially the future of these clubs where a colonel and a private can have a friendly chat over a glass of beer or wine is "under consideration."

Responsible Army sources declare, however, that they expect the clubs, or at least counterparts of them, to go on as before.

The British forces have four such clubs in Germany—at Berlin, Hamburg, Bad Oeynhausen and Herford. Another, in Brussels, was closed because of the reduction in troops stationed there.

The clubs were born of the war, chiefly to provide a meeting place for brothers, or fathers and sons, of widely differing rank.

Each club is essentially the same as an officers' club insofar as services and facilities are concerned, with the exception that no spirits are served.

One fundamental rule governs the clubs: An officer can enter only with a non-officer, and a non-officer can enter only with an officer.

There is no distinction as to sex. Consequently, an Army captain friendly with a sergeant in the Auxiliary Territorial Service (Women's division of the Army) and prohibited from inviting her to an officers' club, can spend a pleasant evening with her at one of the Marlborough spots.

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Carl Hugh Beal, 57, noted geologist credited with discovery of the famed Kettleman Hills Oil property.

COUDERSPORT, Pa., (AP)—Carl Farnsworth, 35, of Fryeburg, Me., brother of television pioneer Philo T. Farnsworth.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Frederic R. Bigelow, 76, chairman of the Board of Directors of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Dump Okanagan Fruit for Lack of Workers

VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 (CP) — Harvested fruit in the Okanagan likely will be dumped for lack of workers in canneries, Stewart Dixon, area supervisor for the Dominion-Provincial Far Labor Service, said today.

Efforts to man the canneries failed and dumping of harvested peaches on a small scale has already occurred.

The demand is for women workers. Canneries and packing houses in the Okanagan Valley need a minimum of 130.

Mr. Dixon said a campaign of advertising in newspapers and radio appeals netted only three workers.

He said the service had managed to fill most requirements for field hands to pick the crop but was "stumped" for cannery and packing-house workers.

Wage rate for women is 46 cents an hour. Accommodation is "good" and the season until mid-November.

Fruit ranchers are unwilling to release field hands for cannery work.

The MacIntosh apple crop will be ready shortly and will require an "army" of pickers.

Deny Refused to Air Sermon Unless Monty Participated

TORONTO, Sept. 9 (CP)—W. J. Dunlop, Director of Religious Programs for the C.B.C., last night said it was "absolutely untrue" that the C.B.C. had refused to broadcast a sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury from Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa unless Viscount Montgomery participated in the service.

(Speaking from the Cathedral's pulpit, Rev. L. E. C. Graham said the C.B.C. had originally agreed to carry the broadcast but later refused unless Viscount Montgomery's presence could be guaranteed.)

"Long before we were approached about this service I asked Ottawa to check and see if we could not broadcast it," Mr. Dunlop said. "It developed, however, that the service would run for 50 minutes, and that it would occur at 5 P. M. That is an awkward time of day to put a program through the network, and a 50-minute service is a difficult length . . . due to the nature of the program it could not be condensed.

"Our attitude was that if we could not arrange to take the whole service we could not take part of it. We could not see our way to put on this 50-minute service at this particular time . . . but although we originally understood that Viscount Montgomery would read the lesson, his presence was not made a condition of the broadcast."

Won't Load Ships Until Take Action On Plane Incident

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, President of the International Longshoremen's Association (A.F.L.) said today Longshoremen would not load any relief supplies for Yugoslavia "until proper action is taken against those who were responsible for shooting down our planes" in that country.

Ryan asserted that even if the strike of A. F. L. seamen were to end today, there still would be no loading of any vessel with cargoes bound for Yugoslavia.

F. H. LaGuardia, General Director of U.N.R.R.A. said yesterday that Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union (C.I.O.), had agreed to order his men to sail U.N.R.R.A. relief ships to any country provided they were fully loaded.

YORK, England, (CP)—A "civic trust" for the preservation of monuments and treasures and development of the beauties of the city of York has been set up by the City Council.

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Prime Minister in Normandy

Battle areas of Lower Normandy were visited by the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King on a tour in which he paid tribute to France and to Canadians who lost their lives in the liberation of Europe. At Beny-sur-Mer the Prime Minister laid a floral offering at the Cross of Sacrifice during a religious ceremony for the men who lie under white crosses in the Canadian Cemetery there. In Caen, accompanied by E. Pasquier (right), Secretaire General de la Prefecture (under whose auspices the tour was conducted), and Brooke Claxton (background), he paused to sign for a young English boy who had followed him persistently for his autograph. The populace gave an enthusiastic welcome to Mr. King at Falaise, where he was accompanied by Brooke Claxton (left), Minister of Health and Welfare.

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