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CALL OUT SPECIAL OFFICERS TO QUELL RAMPAGING MOTORCYCLISTS

HOLISTER, Calif., July 6 *Peace—but not quiet—was restored to Holister today after 36 hours of turmoil created by hundreds of visiting motorcyclists and their friends who turned a city street into a speed-and-stunt area.*

Thirty-two special officers were called in to help the seven man city police force quell the disturbance.

At least 50 persons were injured, three seriously.

Thirty-eight arrests were made, mostly on charges of drunken driving, reckless driving, and vagrancy.

Motorcycles still roared through this town of 4800 today but there was none of the defiance of peace officers that marked Friday night and Saturday.

Here on a three-day "Gypsy Tour" flat race and hill climb event, the visitors, estimated by police to number 4000, were expected to leave late today after the final races.

Trouble started late Friday when the cyclists virtually took over the town and began racing and stunting on a main thoroughfare.

OPPOSITION GAGGED . . .

Vote Franco Chief for Life

Law of Succession Apparently Ratified in First Balloting in 11 Years; Opponents Refuse Vote

By ALBURN WEST

MADRID, July 6 (AP)—Spanish voters today ratified by *an apparent majority of more than 80 per cent the law* confirming Generalissimo Francisco Franco as Chief of State and establishing procedure for selection of a king or regent to succeed him.

Of nearly 2,225,000 votes tabulated late tonight by the Associated Press, 2,069,746 were "yes," 103,776 were "no" and 51,097 were blank.

MADRID, July 6 (AP)—Spanish voters apparently ratified today a law confirming Generalissimo Franco as Chief of State for life and settling up the method of choosing a king or regent to succeed him. It was the first election in Spain in 11 years, and passed with relative quiet.

Of special interest was how many of the 16,187,992 registered electors would remain away from the polls. Franco permitted no organized campaign by the opposition, which was expected to show its strength by the numbers who refused to vote.

An Associated Press survey showed that in the first five hours between 50 and 60 per cent of the electorate had gone to the polls.

The first voting place in Madrid to report gave 552 in favor and 22 against the law. There were 50 blank ballots.

There was every indication that the law, proposed by Franco himself, was receiving a great majority, but there were signs also of heavy abstentions, especially in sections where Monarchists were strong.

(In Madrid the Leftist opposition distributed leaflets saying: "Brave men do not vote. We will settle the account with cowards in the near future," said a Reuters dispatch from Madrid.)

Each ballot carried a simple "yes" or "no" reply to the question of whether the law met with approval of the voter. Balloting was secret.

All eligible citizens were required by law to vote. The polls were open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The official outcome will not be announced until July 26.

15,000 AMERICANS VISIT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 6 (CP) — Almost as quickly as they had appeared here three days ago, American tourists began a mass exodus from the city today enroute to their homes in the United States after spending the July Fourth weekend holiday here.

Well before dark American customs officials at Blaine said 5000 cars carrying an average of three persons had already passed that point. Toll gate officials at Patullo Bridge over the Fraser River in New Westminster said that American traffic through the gates was not as heavy as last Friday, but that a heavy movement was expected through the night.

More than 15,000 American citizens were estimated to have celebrated Independence Day in Vancouver. All forms of public accommodation, including hotels, auto courts, private rooms and restaurants were taxed. At the peak of the rush late Friday night hotels were turning room-seekers away.

Tonight hotel clerks reported rooms available — the friendly invasion is over.

PRAVDA CHARGES BRITONS GET GERMAN TANKS

MOSCOW, July 6 (Reuters) — Pravda, Communist Party organ, in a report from its special correspondent in Paris, today said that German factories in the British zone were producing tanks and other armaments for Britain.

SECOND DIES FROM ABBOTSFORD ACCIDENT

ABBOTSFORD, B. C., July 6 (CP)—Peter Greisbrecht, 41, of Plum Coulee, Man., died in hospital here Friday from injuries received when his car overturned near here. His wife was almost instantly killed in the mishap.

KILLED IN TANK

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP) — Henry Read, Vancouver shipyard worker was killed early today when he fell to the bottom of a deep ballast tank while working at the Burrard Drydock Company's plant here.

QUICKIES . . . By Ken Reynolds

"I guess I'll have to look in the *News Want Ads for another boat* —this one is beginning to leak pretty bad"

427 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER U. S. HOLIDAY

206 Die in Traffic Accidents, 138 Are Drowned

EXPECT MORE

By Associated Press

Tragedies have marred the Fourth of July weekend for many American vacationists just as was the case during the Dominion Day weekend.

In Pennsylvania, Collegeville resident Francis Dewane and his two sons were driving down a steep mountain road near Wilkes-Barre when they were seized suddenly with horror. Looking back, they saw a car following theirs go out of control. Running wild, the second auto roared over a precipice and plunged into a grove of trees. Those killed in the crash were Dewane's wife and her two sisters from Oaks, Pa.

That was the end of the vacation for the Dewane family. And the accident accounted for three of the 427 deaths counted by Sunday night.

Since 6 o'clock Thursday evening, 206 persons have died in traffic accidents, 138 have drowned, five died in fireworks mishaps and 70 have died from other accidental causes.

California is leading in traffic fatalities, with 20 recorded thus far. Florida follows with 14, while New York and Pennsylvania have tabulated 11 each.

Smiling skies have contributed to the heavy toll in motor accidents and drownings. And it is feared that when the peak traffic jam of homebound motorists hits the pavement, the prediction of the National Safety Council may be reached. That agency forecast a weekend total of 275 traffic fatalities for the three-day period.

An explosion of skyrockets at a family reunion in Elk Neck, Md., cost the lives of three persons. William Cameron, 33, his 8-year-old daughter Ann, and her cousin, Ruth Anne Holmes, 2.

Highways across the country were crowded with cars, and the Safety Council estimated some 30,000,000 machines would be on the highways over the three day holiday.

In last year's fourday weekend Fourth of July holiday there were 512 violent deaths, including 231 traffic fatalities, 163 drowned, and 118 killed in miscellaneous accidents.

Plan "Practical"

JERUSALEM, July 6 (AP) — Eliezer Kaplan, a representative of the Jewish Agency, defended as "practical" before the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine today the Agency's plan for the absorption of 1,000,000 Jews in the Holy Land within the next 10 years.

EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN LONDON CARS

Two Finds Within 15 Minutes Near Express, Whitehall

DITCHED

LONDON, July 6 (Reuters) — Three sticks of gelignite and seven detonators, wrapped in newspaper, were found in a car parked outside the Daily Express building in Fleet Street tonight.

When the driver, who had left the car for a short time, returned he found the parcel thrust behind the driving seat.

Police were informed and the contents of the parcel dumped into a fire bucket.

Scotland Yard detectives drove away the car and the explosives.

Fifteen minutes later seven sticks of gelignite and eight commercial type detonators were found in a car in a side street near Whitehall where British Government buildings are situated.

In the second discovery, near New Scotland Yard, headquarters of the Criminal Investigation Department, the gelignite, detonators and two pieces of wire were also wrapped up in newspapers. They had not been connected.

They were similar to the 26 sticks of gelignite and 500 detonators stolen from two quarries in Devon, 10 days ago.

Police were inclined to rule out the possibility of a definite "plant." They considered the possibility that someone—possibly a Jewish terrorist—had to get rid of his packages in a hurry.

WOULD LICENCE BOOKIES

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP) — Licensing and registration of bookmakers and a suitable plan of *liquor distribution were recom*mended Saturday by Judge R. A. Sargent, a member of the Vancouver Police Commission.

He made the recommendations in reviewing the Police Department shakeup here early this year which resulted in dismissal or demotion of 25 police officers.

"It is quite evident," Judge Sargent said, "that a large proportion of the citizens of Vancouver do not regard betting on a horse race as a crime . . . or bookmakers *would not flourish.*

"Unless, therefore, you have a substantial majority of the citizens behind you, it is almost impossible to enforce any law."

The "common sense or realistic method of handling this problem would be to license and regulate bookmakers.

"The Dominion and Provincial Governments would then receive their racing taxes. The city would receive a licence fee, and the ratepayers of Vancouver would be rid of the expense of this policing problem."

I.W.A. URGES ACCEPTANCE OF NEW TERMS

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP) — District Council and Policy Committee delegates of the International Woodworkers of America recommended at a meeting here today that the Union's membership accept the 12½-cents-an-hour raise and 40-hour week offered by operators in the Coast lumber industry.

Delegates asked locals to hold special meetings to ratify the agreement signed last week with the operators and that locals take immediate steps to put the 40-hour week into effect.

The meeting also passed resolutions endorsing the campaign of the British Columbia Federation *of Labor against Bill 39 and sup*porting the Nanaimo laundry strikers.

Human Balloon Plans to Float Four Days

MOBILE, Ala., July 6 (AP) — With the thermometer in the 90s, rotund Allen C. Holland, 53-year-old Mobile accountant warmed up Saturday for a try at the world's floating record.

Describing himself as "one of the world's greatest floaters," Holland said he planned to float around for four days and nights this Summer in his try for the new mark. He said this would eclipse the old record by 12 hours.

In a warm-up, Holland, who tips the scales at 200 pounds, leisurely drifted around a Mobile pool for five hours and 20 minutes before knocking off for dinner.

He said a New York *woman* claims the record of 82 hours.

METAL PRICES OF TWO WARS

Comparison is given below between metal prices two years after *World War I and World War II.*

Aluminum was 33 cents, as against 14 cents today.

Copper, then 18 cents, is 21½ cents today.

Lead was 8 cents, against 15 cents now.

Zinc was 7½ cents, against 10½ cents now.

Tin was 45 cents, against 80 cents today, and, finally

Silver was 80 cents, against around 63 cents today.

Bunked at Buckingham

John L. Jensen (left) of North Bend, Ore., and Wallace McCall of *Portland, Ore., stand outside Buckingham Palace, on the grounds of* which they slept. They were taken into custody by London police, but released. The ex-G.I., U. S. students climbed the Palace fence and crawled into their sleeping bags at a quiet place on the grounds. They were awakened by Palace workmen and police.—AP Wirephoto via radio from London.

COLD SHOULDER FOR GAMBLERS IN MONTREAL

Daily Checking Keeps Bookmakers And Dens Closed

PERMANENT PLAN

MONTREAL, July 6 (CP) — *Gamblers and bookies—those boys* with the loud ties and the flashy clothes and the long cigar—are having slim pickings in Montreal these days.

That is the word from Pacifique R. Plante, Police Attorney in charge of the City Morality Squad who suggested today that bookies and gamblers, if they still are holding leases on premises formerly used for the benefit of horse-players and dice-tossers they would be financially better off if they gave them up.

Mr. Plante declared open war on bookies and gamblers some months ago.

"We are not going to be caught napping," he said. "As far as I am concerned and as far as police authorities are concerned, the anti-vice campaign is not just a temporary drive but a permanent system.

"The fact that in numerous cases operators are still paying rent for premises now closed or padlocked is a sure sign that, if the Morality Squad slackened in the slightest its daily surveillance work, an attempt would immediately be made to reopen."

Mr. Plante said also that the cafe-and-club situation, previously described as "scandalous" by the Federation of Sacred Heart Leagues, has greatly improved through daily visits by an officer and four men of the Morality Squad to the various places that used to be the rendez*vous of girl vagrants.*

Vancouver Family Heads for North

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP) — Aboard the famed supply ship, "Nascopie," when it sails from Churchill to the Arctic will be a Vancouver family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wickware and their two children. The Nascopie left Montreal on its annual trip Saturday and will stop at Churchill July 28.

The Wickware family now on their way to the Hudson Bay port, are heading for Pangnirtung, where Mr. Wickware will become manager of the Hudson's Bay Company post there. They expect to spend some years in the "Circle."

LONDON BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

LONDON, July 6 — London virtually is without public surface transportation today.

Bus drivers have struck in the British capital in protest of a union agreement calling for time and one fourth pay for Sunday work. The strikers want time and one half.

An agreement reached June 25 also provided for a 44-hour week and other improvements in working conditions.

The strike is estimated to have tied up nearly 80 per cent of surface transportation in London.

NORTH VAN POOCHES WANDER WITHOUT WORRY; TROUBLE BREWING

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C., July 6 (CP) — Stray dogs, if they fell inclined, may thumb their noses at the poundkeeper here. He sheepishly reported to City Council that he is without a truck and cannot pick up wandering puppies.

But just a word of warning to *the pooches — City Council em*powered the finance committee to shop around for a vehicle.

COAST CASH GOES ASTRAY

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP) — There has been no major crime in Vancouver during the weekend, but several persons have reported sums of money lost or stolen.

The heaviest loser was W. Webster of Victoria. He told police his wallet, containing $340 in cash and a *return ticket to Victoria,* had been lost or stolen.

Mrs. M. E. Webster of Vancouver reported her purse was missing from a shopping bag after she arrived home last night in a taxi. She said the purse contained $25 in cash, an envelope with gold nuggets and a blue diamond, and several signed checks.

A pickpocket is reported to have stolen $40 from William Patton while he was in a downtown beer parlor last night.

Burglars also were busy. Mrs. D. M. Naples reported her suite entered yesterday and $49 in cash, a small radio and silverware set stolen.

A burglar who entered the home of Mrs. K. Olsen escaped with $21.

"Could I Have My Pen, Please"

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) — A 23-year-old Notre Dame University student walked into a hospital Saturday and asked two information clerks if they would take a baby girl off his hands — he had to catch a plane.

The student, Henry J. Marvin of Mishawaka, Ind., explained that an attractive girl had walked up to him at an airlines terminal here *and asked to borrow his fountain* pen.

She took the pen into a rest room, he said, and left with him a baby girl about two weeks old and two small bags.

A few minutes later she came back, stuffed a piece of paper into a bag and asked him if he would hold the baby a few minutes longer.

After he waited an hour and no one around the terminal could offer any advice, Marvin said, he took a cab to Bellevue.

*As he left, Marvin made one re*quest to police: If they found the woman, he would like to have his fountain pen back.

Garbo to Accept Admirer's Estate

ALLEGAN, Mich., July 6 (AP)—Greta Garbo will accept the $20,000 willed to her by an eccentric British-born Allegan County recluse who died last October without ever having seen her, the administratrix for the estate said Saturday.

Strip Tease Wins Clothing Coupons

LONDON, July 6 (Reuters) — Sidelight on Britain's clothes rationing, recorded today "with the assurance of a reliable authority that it is true," by a Sunday Times columnist:

A Polish-born man of good family, who had already exposed the barren state of his wardrobe by going to a party minus a shirt, went to the Board of Trade to get some clothing coupons.

His request was refused. Feeling desperate, he announced firmly: "Then there is nothing left for me to do but to join a nudist society. In fact I'd better begin now."

He tore off his coat, revealing his bare chest. Then he began to tackle his trousers. Before the worst had happened, the startled officials surrendered with 18 coupons.

VETERAN RAILROADER DIES

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP) — Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Charles Gilliland McClean, 79, who died here Saturday. A resident of Vancouver since 1907, Mr. McClean retired from the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1935 after 38 years service.

U.S. Army Jet Plane To Chase "Saucers"

Western Grocers Burns at Edmonton

EDMONTON, July 6 (CP)—Damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars was caused today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Western Grocers Ltd., in the heart of the Edmonton wholesale district.

Fireman fought the three-alarm blaze for more than an hour and a half before bringing it under control. The building contained large stocks of groceries and dry goods.

ELECTION WORD DISPLEASES SOME MEMBERS

Find Statement By Prime Minister 'Surprising'

EXPIRATION 1950

OTTAWA, July 6 — Several members of the House of Commons are generally displeased with Prime Minister King's statement on Friday in regard to a general election. The Prime Minister said, "I do not think there will be a general election before there is another sitting of the House after this session."

Several M. P.'s said the statement is rather surprising since Prime Ministers as a rule are careful about predicting when an election might or might not take place.

The life of the present Parliament does not expire until 1950. But it was not taken for granted that no general election would come before that time.

In fact members said it was not many weeks ago that talk of a general election was being bandied about within the Commons and without. At the start of the session there was talk that the Government would go to the polls on the issue of Dominion-Provincial taxation and also on the mater of continuing some of the wartime controls. However, the talk gradually petered out. In recent weeks members *discounted the possibility of an early* election. But they had nothing definite to back their speculation until Mr. King stated that an election was unlikely until after another session.

No Word on Distressed Ship

HALIFAX, July 6 (CP)—With part of her crew safe on Sable Island and the others on a salvage tug bound for Sydney, N.S., the Greek freighter Manhasset was abandoned today and left to join the scores of other ill-fated ships clutched in the shifting sands of *the island Atlantic "graveyard."*

Efforts to free the ship yesterday and today were fruitless, with her boilers useless, her engine room wracked by an unexplained explosion and her radio smashed by the steady battering of the heavy swell, she was abandoned.

HALIFAX, July 6 — There is still no word as to the fate of the little Greek freighter Manhasset. The vessel is aground on Sable Island near Halifax, and the tug Foundation Franklin is trying to get her off. But there has been no message from the Franklin today.

The chief engineer—a Yugoslavi*an—received serious burns when the* boiler of the ship exploded shortly after she ran aground. He has been transferred to hospital on the mainland and his condition is reported *serious.*

Eleven other men have been removed from the ship, and the other 14, it is expected, will be removed today.

E. E. WINCH AGAIN HEAD

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP) — E. E. Winch, C.C.F. M.L.A. for Burnaby, B.C., has been re-elected President of the British Columbia branch of the Association for the Protection of Fur Bearing Animals at its annual meeting here during the weekend.

The meeting passed a resolution condemning the Vancouver Parks Board for their use of steel traps to catch rats at the zoo.

Other officers elected were Miss C. Van Steenwyck and Miss N.E. Webster.

"RAVING BEAUTY"

MONTREAL, July 6 (CP) — Iris Boyd, 19-year-old cosmetician of Brandon, Man., is Canada's "raving beauty" it was announced *tonight* when a board of judges revealed its findings after scanning hundreds of photographs of Canadian girls.

Miss Boyd, as national winner of the contest, will leave the drug store where she is employed, for an all-expense trip to New York next week. Before arriving in Manhattan she will pick up an all-Canadian wardrobe in Montreal, as part of the grand prize.

Army Seeks to Track Down Mystery Discs; Reports From All Directions

(By Associated Press)

The mystery of the flying saucers—or what have you—is reaching new heights of suspense.

From a series of local incidents, the mystery has graduated to one of continent-wide scope. Residents of no less than 33 American States as well as British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, now have claimed to have sighted the wierd, shiny objects speeding through the skies. And a popular clamor is growing, calling for someone to do something.

Accordingly, military planes in at least two sections are being held in readiness to give chase if more flying saucers show up.

A P-80 jet plane is waiting at the Muroc Army airfield in California's Mojave Desert, ready to take to the air after any aerial chinaware entering that area. And at Portland, Ore., where scores of the mystery discs have been reported in the past two weeks, six P-51 Mustangs with special photographic equipment are set to give chase when more discs show up.

In the meantime, debate is under way, with every citizen entitled to his own theory of just what's behind the mystery. Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David Lilienthal says the saucers have nothing to do with atomic experiments. The University of California applies the label "gibberish" to the suggestion of one of its scientists that the discs *might be part of experiments in* what he called the "transmutation of atomic energy". And Professor Dennis Jackson of the University of Cincinnati says what people are ac*tually seeing is the shadow of blood* corpuscles in their eyes. By his formula, just stare fixedly into the bright sky, and you too will see a flying saucer.

The National Commander of the American Veterans of Foreign Wars, Louis Starr, said Sunday he's waiting for a telegram explaining the fleets of flying saucers. Starr didn't say from whom the telegram is to come. But he sported a knowing look, and he is quoted as criticizing Washington because—as he puts it —"too little is being told to the people of this country."

The Science Editor of The Associated Press, Howard W. Blakeslee, thinks certain tricks of human eyesight may have a lot to do with the matter.

Blakeslee pointed out that any object—a plane or anything else—looks round or nearly so if seen from a great distance. And this is particularly true, he says, if the thing is seen by reflected sunlight.

TRICK OF THE EYES

From his home on the shore of Long Island, the AP Science Editor has seen round, shiny discs—flying saucers, if you will—on many previous occasions. But each time the circular object turned out to be a *conventional airplane when it came* within closer vision. Actually, says Blakeslee, the round discs were nothing more than light reflected from the airplane bodies. In other words, it's just a trick that your eyes play on you.

Blakeslee added that nothing published in science or atomic studies gives the slightest clue to flying saucers unless the objects are aircraft. And he quoted one scientist as saying that a lot of those airborne flapjacks can be explained by the *power of mental suggestion. Some*body reads and hears a lot about flying saucers. Then he peers into the sky and says to himself:

"Oh, gee, I see it too."

However, the American Army Air Force has decided that there must be something to those stories about flying saucers, although so far it is just as mystified as the man in the street. A spokesman for the A.A.F. public relations office, Captain Tom Brown, told newsmen that the A.A.F. considers the accounts of the saucers too widespread to be groundless, especially since the objects have been reported by a number of competent airmen. Brown said that the Army Air Force has been check*ing for the past 10 days without suc*cess. Canadian officials say they haven't a clue either.

Brown discounted the possibility that the discs might be coming from another country. "We do not believe," he said, "that anyone in this country or outside this country has developed a guided missile that will go 1200 miles an hour, as some reports have indicated."

The American Navy, too, has conducted a check of its ground stations to find out if anything has been *sent aloft recently* that might account for the saucer stories, but has likewise drawn a blank.

Ponder Terms For Coal Pact

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Attorneys for John L. Lewis and soft coal operators remained locked over written terms of the proposed new contract for Northern and steel company mines tonight, virtually eliminating hope for *formal settlement before tomor*row.

A strike looms Tuesday when the miners end their ten day vacation unless a settlement is signed before then or Lewis calls off the threat at Northern and steel mines while the contract framing goes on.

FALLS INTO WELL

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., July 6 (CP) — Mrs. George Guzyk, 56, of Milner, B.C., died in hospital *here today from injuries suffered* when she fell into a well at her home.

Find Gadget in Field

CIRCLEVILLE, O., July 6 (AP) —Folks in Pickway County, who have been following the "flying saucer" mystery, became excited yesterday when Sherman Campbell found a strange object on his farm.

It was in the form of a six-pointed star, 50 inches high and 48 inches *wide, covered with tinfoil.* It weighed about two pounds. Attached to the top were the remains of a balloon with a neck five inches in circumference.

The Port Columbus Airfield weather station at Columbus said the description tallied with an object used by the Army Air Forces to measure wind velocity at high altitudes by the use of radar.

Pravda Claims Confab Sabotaged

MOSCOW, July 6 (AP)—Pravda accused Britain and France today of sabotaging the three-power economic conference in Paris to strengthen their own hands for "unilateral actions."

REPORTS PARTY WATCHED SAUCER FORMATION FLUTTER IN TO LANDING

SPOKANE, Wash., July 6 (AP)—Eight flying saucers today were reported to have made a landing on a mountainside near St. Maries, Idaho, in full view of 10 persons.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of suburban Dishman said the saucers came down in timber there Thursday evening but had not been reported until she returned to her home in Dishman today.

The saucers were seen to fall near Butler's Bay on the St. Joe River six miles West of St. Maries, where Mrs. Johnson was visiting her parents.

She said they came into view at an extreme speed, travelling from the South to the North. Suddenly they slowed, she said, and then "fluttered like leaves to the ground."

"The mysterious part was that we couldn't see them after they landed," said Mrs. Johnson. "We could see them flutter down into the timber yet we couldn't see that they did anything to the trees."

She said the objects were saucer-shaped but thicker than she had expected, resembling wash-tubs more than disks. She described them as "about the size of a five-room house."

Mrs. Johnson said she was going back to the area Tuesday and hoped to hike into the timber and search for the objects.

"TAKE BAKING SODA, PLEDGE", EUROPE'S ADVISE ON GETTING RID OF "SAUCERS"

LONDON, July 6 (AP) — Don't mention those flying saucers on this side of the Atlantic unless you're prepared for an argument about your sanity.

Maybe they have been seen by sober citizens over a vast area of North America, but Europe won't believe in them until somebody lassoes one and has it photographed by the British Ambassador in Washington and five Supreme Court justices.

"America's reply to the Loch Ness monster," chortled today's Sunday Dispatch, referring to Britain's hoariest tall story—the vast serpent that is "seen" romping in Scotland's Loch Ness every time the tourist trade needs a shot in the arm.

"Citizens of a country which possesses the atom bomb ought not to be afraid of anything," scoffed the Communist Daily Worker. "Have you forgotten the stories about rockets streaking out over Sweden — or is your memory so short?"

(Swedish military headquarters announced last Oct. 10 that radar equipment had detected some kind of "ghost rockets" over Sweden, but that "it proved impossible on the basis of indications to decide the nature of the 'things'." There was speculation that they might be experimental rockets from the Russian-occupied Baltic coast of Germany.)

Europeans generally took the position that the flying saucers like Sweden's "ghost rockets" would go away if everybody took a good stiff glass of a digestive preparation and the pledge, in that order.

Complete Shows 7:00 and 8:55

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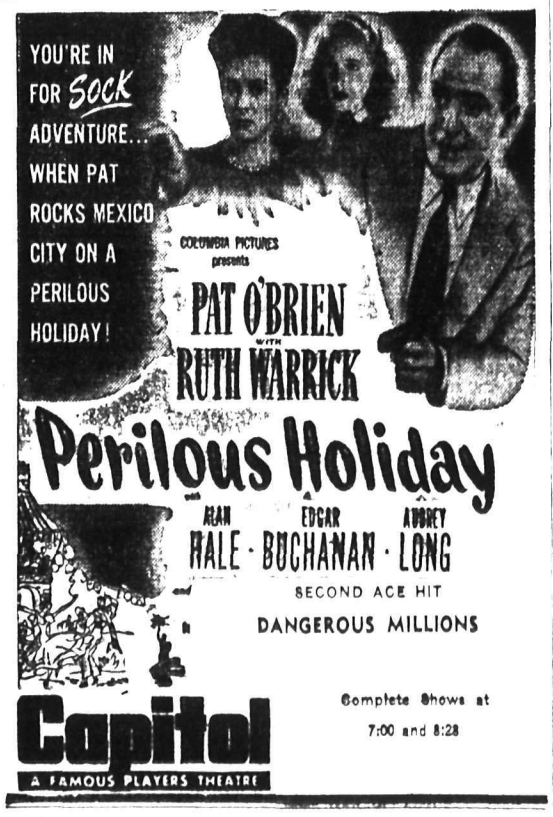
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE



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Capitol

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

13-Acre Site Purchased for Trail Hospital

TRAIL, B.C., July 6 — Announcement that Trail-Tadanac Hospital Society has purchased 13 acres in East Trail as an ultimate hospital site, was made Saturday by A. D. Turnbull, President of the Society.

The property constitutes principally the Northernmost bench behind East Trail, immediately below the present City rock quarry, and was purchased from Hugh W. Robertson of Nelson for $11,400.

A. R. Waldie acted for the Hospital Society in acquiring the property.

It is expected that the proposed hospital will be built when construction costs are lessened. It will probably be of 150-bed capacity.

Joseph Tanner, Jaffray Logger, Dies in Accident

CRANBROOK, B.C., July 6 — Joseph Tanner, about 65 years old, connected with logging in this District for over 30 years, was accidentally killed near the head waters of Little Sand Creek, it has been learned here. Funeral services were at Fernie.

Mr. Tanner's body was found beside a partly dumped load of cedar poles with the team and the rest of the wagon nearby. He had taken the wagon the previous day up to his timber limit well off the main highway. He had apparently loaded it, started back and either fell from the load or was thrown by rough trail. Death resulted from head injuries.

He had lived at Jaffray for 20 years, and had previously worked out of Waldo and Canal Flats.

ADVENTURE YARN TERMED "FABRICATION"

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., July 6 (CP) — The story of a 46-day ordeal in an open lifeboat on North Pacific waters, told at the weekend, was described by immigration authorities here today as a "complete fabrication."

Gerald W. Anger, 49, of Ketchikan, Alaska, about 75 miles North of Prince Rupert, admitted that his tale of striking a rock off the Aleutian Islands while sailing from Norfolk Island in the South Pacific, was a fake, immigration authorities said.

Anger had told them he was a South Sea trader, heading for Kodiak Island to pick up surplus diesel engines when he was shipwrecked.

He had said he sailed the lifeboat 1600 miles across the Gulf of Alaska to Prince Rupert.

Being held here pending deportation, Anger gave no reason for originally telling a reporter the story which brought investigation by immigration authorities.

Mines Reported Off Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, July 6—A warning was issued to Atlantic shipping today that mines have been reported at Sheet Harbor and Ship Harbor on Nova Scotia's Eastern shore. The mines are possibly the remnants of a field sown by a German U-boat in 1943. A guard is standing by a mine washed ashore at Gerard Island near Sheet Harbor, waiting for a Navy mine disposal guard. A second mine is bobbing about in rollers off Owls Head in the vicinity of Ship Harbor.

Million French Government Workers Threaten Strike

PARIS, July 6 — About one million Government employees here have threatened to strike unless their demands for annual bonuses are met before next Thursday.

The Government workers are asking for bonuses ranging from $160 to $400.

Meanwhile, union leaders of the coal miners have presented new demands for an increased meat ration, improvement in the quality of their bread and extra production bonuses.

Some 82,000 employees of the Citroen automobile factory are still on strike. This is the only current major strike in France.

Over 900 Combines From Canada for U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) — More than 900 grain harvesting combines from Canada have been brought into the United States to help harvest the bumper wheat crop and 200 more are ready for entrance, representative Clifford Hope (Rep-Kan) said Saturday.

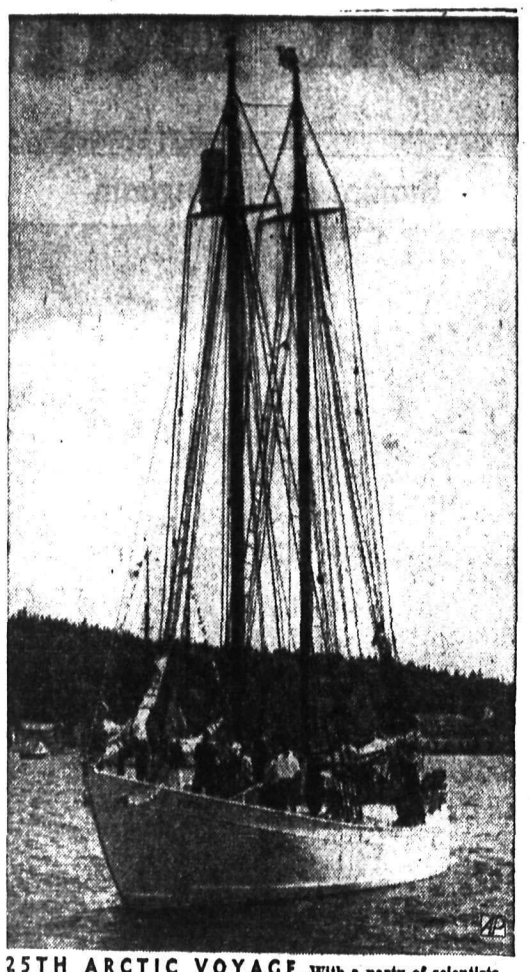
Some of the combines are expected to be used in the Kansas wheat fields where appeals have been made for the machinery to harvest the huge wheat crop which Hope said had ripened this week in the state simultaneously this year.

In addition, he said, from 65 to 70 a day have been reaching Kansas from states to the North—Nebraska, Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota. About 200 daily have been coming into Kansas, he was told, from Oklahoma and Texas where most wheat has been harvested.

SEAFORD, Del., July 6 (AP) — Moving into a new six-room bungalow, Mr. and Mrs. James Massey settled down to comfortable living but not for long.

Beetles 1¼ inches long bored right through the pine walls, they reported, leaving openings the size of a pencil.

And so they had the house sprayed, fumigated and fed and fed and fed against beetles and fed against the exterminator men who fed the exterminator men.



25TH ARCTIC VOYAGE—With a party of scientists sponsored by the Chicago Geographic Society, the schooner Bowdoin leaves Boothbay Harbor, Me., on Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan's 25th voyage into the Arctic.

FORMER KING CAROL WEDS ELENA LUPESCU

Bride Gravely Ill; Wedding's Legality Questioned

SEEK DECISION

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 6 (AP) —Former King Carol of Romania and his red-haired companion for 23 years, Mme. Elena Lupescu, who is gravely ill, were married Thursday in a ceremony the legality of which is under question.

Two physicians were reported attending the one-time beauty, who asked that the marriage ceremony be performed at her bedside. Doctors said she is suffering from pernicious anemia.

Wagner Quintanilha, Clerk of the City Marriage Court, said the ceremony was performed in the presence of seven witnesses at Carol's suite in the Hotel Copacabana Palace.

He explained that the couple, constant companions during reign and exile, could not be legally wedded until the Marriage Court rendered a formal decision as to their respective divorces.

Carol was divorced by Princess Helen of Greece several years after he met Mme. Lupescu at a gala military ball. She was divorced from a Roman army officer prior to her first meeting with Carol.

Under Brazilian law, a divorce must be recognized in the country in which the original marriage was performed, before the divorced person may remarry legally.

The newspaper O Globo said Mme. Lupescu would have the title of Princess Elena of Romania.

Romania's Royal Chamberlain described her condition as "serious." She had been in poor health for months.

The marriage was performed "in extremis," indicating that her condition was extremely grave.

A petition asking the courts to recognize the wedding has been submitted to Prosecutor Francisco Sa. Antunes, who will present it to the court within five days, Quintanilha said.

The newspaper O Globo said Mme. Lupescu became a king at various times in her life and Carol escaped from Romania in September, 1940.

Mme. Lupescu and Carol made a dramatic escape under a hail of bullets from Bucharest in September, 1940, after Carol decided to flee rather than be a German dominated puppet king.

The two passed through Yugoslavia and Italy into Switzerland, hence they came from Berlin to half. But when they arrived in Switzerland, they were ordered by Generalissimo Franco to go to Portugal, they were detained by Generalissimo Franco. The detention was reported ordered by Hitler.

Six months later, they made a spectacular dash by automobile into Portugal, and from there went to Cuba and then to Mexico. Their request for refuge in the United States was refused.

Carol and his companion remained in Mexico for three years and then went to Brazil, where they now live.

In 1926 King Ferdinand of Romania arranged a decree taking away the royal rank of the then Crown Prince Carol. Helen divorced him in 1928.

Carol and Mme. Lupescu went to Paris in 1928, living in Italy and France. They returned to Romania shortly after Ferdinand's death and Carol took the throne, despite his father's decree.

Mme. Lupescu has been interviewed frequently and never has her correct age. She appears to be in her early 40s.

Better Air Service For Flin Flon

OTTAWA, July 6 (CP) —Greatly improved mail service connecting Flin Flon, The Pas and Dauphin, Manitoba, with Winnipeg and the rest of Canada is promised starting July 14, it was learned Saturday.

HEAVY ENTRY EXTENDS ROWING MEET TO 4 DAYS

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 5 (CP) — Post-war enthusiasm in sculling has necessitated a four-day meet for the first time in the 65-year history of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta here July 23-26, officials of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen have announced.

A wealth of entries during the two post-war years forced regatta officers to handicap competing rowers by staging morning heats. The addition of a fourth day enables the C.A.A.O. to spread schoolboy events more evenly, where a four is sculling out of an eight, to prevent contestants having three races in one afternoon.

In addition, C.A.A.O. officials have made two notable changes, realizing that the 1947 results of the Henley will have definite bearing on selection of Henley oarsmen for 1948, officials will class the former 155-pound senior fours-with-coxswain as heavy fours; which is an Olympic event. Trials for the '48 Olympics will be run on the Henley course which, in common with all other Ontario inland water, is higher than ever.

The second change is also aimed at presenting a qualifier on the 1948 Olympic card. It is the addition of a new event listed as senior pairs, on the Canadian program for the first time.

THREE GRADUATE AT SALMO

SALMO, B.C., July 6—Graduating from Salmo High School after successfully passing Grade XII examinations were Jean Avery, Bill Gretchen and John Pictin.

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All entries for the piping and dancing competitions in connection with Nelson's Golden Jubilee celebration, must be in the hands of A. Wallach, 908 Latimer St., Nelson, B.C., by July 31st.

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Pay Last Tribute To P. Waterston Of Mirror Lake

KASLO, B.C., July 6—Funeral services for Peter Waterston of Mirror Lake, who died at the age of 73 in Victorian Hospital here June 30, were held in St. Mark's Church Saturday.

The church was filled, with many friends from Mirror Lake attending, and there was a profusion of lovely flowers. Hymns sung were "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done" and "Abide With Me," Rev. M. C. T. Percivall of Procter conducted the services and Miss E. Giegerich was organist.

ror Lake, were C. A. Carlson, J. A. Cochrane, D. A. Hartin, Dr. W. Irwin, L. L. Westerland and Col. H. Watson. Interment was in Kaslo Cemetery.

Mr. Waterston was born in Quebec in 1875 and moved West to settle Northwest of Edmonton, where he farmed at Blue Bide, and moved to British Columbia in 1912. He served in World War I with a Coast regiment. He was with Captain H. Hincks of Crawford Bay for over two years.

Mr. Waterston settled at Mirror Lake 12 years ago. His wife, an English girl he met overseas, died in 1943. Survivors are relatives in the East, and a nephew, Clifford Waterston of Edmonton, who attended the funeral here.

Britons Pray

LONDON, July 6 (Reuters)—To village church and cathedral the people of Britain went today to answer the King's summons to a national day of prayer for the welfare of Britain and the Commonwealth.

In St. Paul's Cathedral, the Royal family, members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps heard Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Arch-Bishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, rally the nation to "the hard task of securing the stability, even the survival, of our economic balance, of our social well-being and our national culture, knowing that it matters not only to ourselves but to other nations that we succeed, knowing that neither we without them, nor they without us, can weather the storm."

Declaring that now that the war was over, it was not easy to retain "the rhythm of intense effort and the high pitch of national service," Dr. Fisher said.

The world, he added, was "a sorry confusion of false faiths and half faiths and no faith at all."

During the service prayers were offered for the King and "his ministers in Britain and the Commonwealth, that they might discharge their God-given trust with strength and wisdom," and for the peoples of Britain and other nations.

Kaslo Auxiliary Makes Plans For Armistice Day

KASLO, B.C., July 6 — At the Canadian Legion Auxiliary meeting in the Club Rooms of the Drill Hall, the Vice-President, Mrs. J. Tonkin, was in the chair.

The Auxiliary decided to make a canvass in aid of the Salvation Army Drive.

The Secretary was instructed to write each organization in regard to wreaths and poppies for Armistice Day.

The Secretary was also instructed to forward the per capita tax to the West Kootenay Zone Council and to arrange for flowers for the funeral of the late Mr. Waterson, veteran of World War I.

Miss Dorothy Bowker was initiated and welcomed to the Auxiliary.

Delicious tea was served by Mrs. E. Booth and Mrs. Carpenter.

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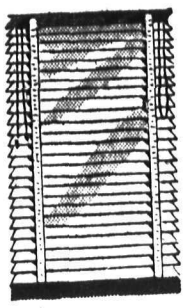

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Ross Munro To Visit Trail

TRAIL, B.C., July 6 — Ross Munro, war correspondent and news analyst, will visit Trail next month during a speaking tour of Canadian centres.

Scheduled to arrive on August 25, the world-famed Canadian Press correspondent will address a public meeting in the High School auditorium. The gathering will be sponsored by the Trail Daily Times, the Trail Board of Trade and the Canadian Club of Trail.

Returning this month from the European Continent, Mr. Munro will tell Canadian audiences of his recent visit to Russia. He earned the reputation of being Canada's foremost news reporter during the war, with his descriptions of the Big Four conferences, battle scenes and interviews with Canadian soldiers at the front line.

Whitney Backs Move To Make McLean Senator

Additional support for the recommendation that D. D. McLean, Nelson railroad trainman, be appointed to the Senate vacancy created by the death of Senator R. F. Green, has been given by A. F. Whitney of Cleveland, President of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

In "sincerely recommending Mr. McLean for your consideration in making this appointment," Mr. Whitney said Mr. McLean had been a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for over 42 years, and held an official position with the organization most of that time.

Continuing, Mr. Whitney said, "He is a gentleman of good character, has an enviable standing and splendid reputation throughout the Province in which he resides, and has a host of friends and acquaintances who would be greatly pleased with his appointment.

"I am confident that his experience, training, ability and the high esteem in which he is held by those who know him especially qualifies him to fill this vacancy, and I will be grateful for any consideration you may give him."

Actress Charged With Robbery And Kidnapping

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (AP) — The District Attorney's Office issued complaints Saturday charging movie actress Madge Meredith and two men with robbery, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon in the alleged abduction and beating of Nicholas Glanaclis, restaurant supply house operator.

The Weather

Kootenay: Cloudy in afternoon, mountain sections, clear elsewhere. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Cranbrook 85, Crescent Valley 85.

Nelson	49	85	—
(Saturday)	50	84	—
Cranbrook	51	87	—
Crescent Valley	51	85	.01
Montreal	65	79	.80
Toronto	66	80	—
North Bay	—	64	—
Port Arthur	—	77	—
Kenora	55	79	—
Winnipeg	50	81	.03
Brandon	55	82	—
The Pas	54	83	—
Penticton	54	86	—
Vancouver	56	72	.18
Victoria	53	64	—

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New Vegetables, Fruits on Farmers' Market

Many newly-ripened fruits and vegetables made their appearances on the Nelson Farmers' Market Saturday with the advance of Summer.

Raspberries showed up for the first time on fruiterers' stalls and sold for 20 cents per basket. Royal Anns and Lambert's constituted the cherry display, and strawberries sold at $4.50 per crate.

Vegetable arrivals included carrots, beets, cabbage, cauliflowers, cucumbers and peas. Cucumbers were priced at 10 cents apiece and green peas, two pounds for 35 cents.

Bedding plants and bunches of Summer flowers also decorated the booths.

Roasting chickens were available at 40 cents per pound.

Double Win for Californian

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP)—Bill Lockhead's Spangle Cock, third favorite in the betting, ran away on the Mighty Koraway in the $2000 Vancouver handicap at Lansdowne Park Saturday, clipping off the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 2-5.

J. W. Bailey rode a nice race, finishing ahead of Displayer, who beat out Koraway in the final few lengths.

Spangle Cock paid $9.00 to win, $4.65 for place and $3.25 for show. Displayer returned $15.10 and $3.00.

The C.S. Howard Stable from California scored a double, Pennyroyal taking a handy win in the three-year-old maiden event, with Gala Site sweeping to victory against stiff two-year-old competition. Stan Connell was on both winners.

GLASGOW, July 6 (AP) — The eight-round welterweight championship fight between Patterson of Glasgow and Dad Marcon of Hoboken was postponed for the second time today.

TOAST and TEA

BY J. V. McARDLE

In his preface to his famous Dictionary Dr. Johnson described a plan that we suppose no other lexicographer ever had. He wrote—"When first I collected these authorities I was desirous that every quotation should be useful to some other end than the illustration of a word. I therefore extracted from philosophers principles of science, from historians remarkable facts, from chemists complete processes, from divines striking exhortations, and from poets beautiful descriptions. Such is design, while it is yet at a distance from execution. When the time called upon me to purge this accumulation of elegance and wisdom into an alphabetical series I soon discovered that the bulk of my volumes would fright away the student. . . . Some passages I have retained which I must release from the chains of verbal sequence, and intersperse with verdure and flowers the dusty deserts of mere philology."

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Still Hope Russ Decision Not Final

Britain, France Send Notes; Send Invitations to 24-Power Conference

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—Britain and France have sent new notes to Russia expressing the hope that the Soviet decision to boycott the Marshall plan to aid Europe is "not final," a Foreign Office spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said Britain had handed her note yesterday to Georgi Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador in London, for transmission to his Government, and that France had given a similar communication to Alexandre Bogomolov, Russian Ambassador in Paris.

The new notes were dispatched while European countries studied British-French invitations to a 24-power conference, opening in Paris July 12, to plan for an integrated European economy with American financial assistance.

Foreign Minister Bidault of France is expected here next week to discuss with Foreign Minister Bevin further aspects of the Marshall proposal, the Foreign Office spokesman announced.

A Rome dispatch said the Italian Foreign Ministry had accepted with pleasure a British-French invitation to attend a conference on the Marshall plan. Greece, Portugal, the Netherlands and Denmark also either have accepted or have indicated they will accept. Statements from other capitals gave reason for belief that five others—Turkey, Belgium, Switzerland, Eire and Iceland—also would attend.

London diplomatic observers said they expected at least 12 countries to reply favorably. Among those that probably will not, they said, are Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Finland—all under Soviet influence.

Britain and France, which have laid the groundwork for the conference, issued the invitations Thursday night. The day before, they had failed to get agreement from Foreign Minister Molotov to a program of European economic co-operation to take advantage of an offer of United States help made by State Secretary Marshall in a Harvard University speech June 5.

The French Foreign Ministry, through which the invitations were sent, disclosed the text yesterday. Under an informal timetable the note sets up, the countries invited—every considerable one in Europe except the Soviet Union and Franco Spain—would answer by next Thursday, meet in Paris Saturday and set up committees to begin work July 15 and report before Sept. 1.

The Moscow Radio has made an acid comment on the proposed conference. The Russian Radio charges that the British and French Foreign Ministers have determined in advance the program of the conference.

Big Sockeye Run Expected in 1950

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 6 — The famous Adams River run of Sockeye Salmon—worth millions of dollars to British Columbia's fishing industry—is expected to be a big one in 1950 and 1951.

The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission has received reports that the Adams and other rivers running into Shuswap Lake are teeming with fry.

The tiny fingerlings—spawned in the gravel bars of the rivers—are now making their way downstream to the lake where they will remain for at least one year.

After that time they embark on a 500-mile trip down the Thompson and Fraser Rivers to the Pacific Ocean.

Grand Forks Co-Op Incorporated

Incorporation of the "Sunshine Valley Cooperative Society" at Grand Forks was reported in the current issue of the B.C. Gazette. Denomination of its shares is $25 each.

Objects of the new company are to carry on business of a storekeeper, to transact agency business and buy, sell, rent or lease real and personal property.

Salmo Scouts on Fishing Expedition

SALMO, B.C., July 6—Salmo Boy Scouts left on a fishing expedition Saturday morning to Wolf Lake.

Now that the school term has ended Erie Lake is in full use.

Dismissals of Vancouver Police to Stand

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP)—The Vancouver Police Commission, following a special meeting Saturday, announced that the dismissal of 19 police officers, and demotion of seven others, early this year is to stand.

The statement said the officers dismissed on the recommendation of Col. C. H. Hill following an investigation into police affairs, will not be reinstated. Included in those dismissed were former Police Chief A. G. McNeill; his deputy, Norman Corbett, and former Detective Inspectors A. S. Rae of the Morality Squad and Walter Bell of the Gambling Squad.

Mayor G. G. McGeer said the Board has reviewed evidence taken at a public hearing in March of appeals by the dismissed or demoted officers.

He said: "I would have liked to have found in the evidence presented, some reason for justifying a variation of the disciplinary action that had to be taken.

"No one can help but realize there was a strong possibility of some of these men having been victims of a system that was characterized with indifference to law enforcement in Vancouver during the last number of years."

The Mayor contended that "none of the men offered the least assistance to the Police Commission, nor did any justify their conduct by laying the blame on the loose, lax and truly improper system of law enforcement that prevailed."

Plenty of Goods But No Buyers In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, July 6 — Merchants in South Africa say the world has gone topsy-turvy. South Africa is one of the few places in the world where stores offer the custom "anything he wants. But the South African customer doesn't want anything ,thank you. He just isn't buying.

Economists say it is all the result of too-eager post-war buying. As soon as the war was over South African importers began spending money like drunken sailors. And at first they found a ready market for everything they could lay their hands on. But the saturation point has been reached, and the merchants have thousands of dollars worth of goods on their hands. They are reducing prices to make quick sales, but they are still losing money on the deal.

South African merchants think the Christmas trade is the next hope to recoup their losses.

Brandon Flood Conditions Ease

BRANDON, Man., July 6 (CP) — Flood waters of the Assiniboine River, estimated unofficially to have wreaked damage of more than $1,000,000 to crops, gardens, bridges and dams in an area stretching for 10 miles on either side of this South Western Manitoba city, today were believed to have reached their peak.

But as the flood picture steadied here, and the river to the West fell by another two inches at Oak Lake and one inch at Virden, all towns to the East as far as Portage La Prairie—reported a rapid rise in its level.

Three ferries over the Assiniboine have stopped running because of the river's height and the swiftness of the current. The ferry at Stockton was reported operating but transporting only light loads because its cables were weak.

No families were evacuated from their homes in Brandon yesterday, but police were standing by in case of any further emergency.

Expect Renewed Drive to Bring Power to Canada to Amend B.N.A. Act

By The Ottawa Staff
Of The Canadian Press

OTTAWA, July 6 (CP) — A renewed drive in the long-standing demand for action to bring to Canada the power to amend the British North America Act, the Dominion's Constitution, is expected in some quarters to stem from the current deliberations of the Commons Committee on human rights and fundamental freedoms.

This view is prompted by a statement in which F. P. Varcoe, Deputy Minister of Justice and outstanding constitutional authority, tracked for the committee recently the main difficulties lying in the way of the committee's plan [illegible] of rights [illegible] Canada [illegible] at home.

At one stage during Mr. Varcoe's testimony, for which he was invited, it was suggested that Canada might get rid of the powers established in the United States and seek the [illegible] in the B. N. A. Act of a preamble which would state that Parliament could not pass laws prohibiting certain actions by the people.

This is the method, it was pointed out, by which the early pioneers of the American Republic took steps to ensure that the United States Congress could not take legislative action to interfere with fundamental rights.

Mr. Varcoe promptly pronounced this a "retrograde" step because it would make the effort of taking from the Parliament and consequently from the Dominion a sovereign right which already possesses, of and pertaining to the British Empire.

GUESSING AGAIN

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Whatever the closing date this time would pick July 16 as likely [illegible] there is definitely an exodus of the members of the Commons and the Senate from Parliament Hill until the next session is called early next year.

A number of Western members, thinking perhaps of that long train trip, already have departed. Others including ministerial ranks and opposition leader Bracken, have taken trains Eastward toward Halifax where a by-election is scheduled for July 14 and where their persuasive powers for or against the government of the day are required.

3-Year-Old Travels 7000 Miles To Join Parents

VANCOUVER, July 6 — Three-year-old Alan Jackson — whose "real" mother died during the "blitz"—is now with his daddy and his new mother.

Alan arrived in Vancouver after travelling 7000 miles from England to be with his father—28-year-old Edgar Jackson of Chemainus, B. C.

The little boy soon made friends with his new mother—28-year-old Ella Jackson—who was married to his father May 31.

Edgar Jackson served for more than six years in the Canadian Army. He married an English girl, but she was fatally wounded during a bombing raid, and died shortly after Alan was born.

The little boy's grandparents in London have been taking care of him during the two years since he last saw his father.

Would Bar Communists From Ships

TORONTO, July 6 (CP)— Capt. R. Scott Misener, President of the Sarnia and Colonial Steamships, Ltd., said Saturday he was consulting his solicitor to decide whether under a Federal Labor Conciliation Board's ruling he could bar "Communists" from his 24 Great Lakes ships.

"If my solicitor decides the ruling of the Federal Arbitration Board in our dispute with the Canadian Seamen's Union means we must give passes to union representatives who are Communists, then we will abide by the ruling," declared Capt. Misener.

T. G. McManus, National Secretary of the A. F. L. Union, who said Friday night he had wired Labor Minister Mitchell asking establishment of an Industrial Disputes Investigation Commission to probe the situation, said Capt. Misener was "drawing a red herring across the real issue" in the dispute and the union membership "might have to resort to strike action if the findings of the board were not carried out."

Mississippi Levelling Off

ST. LOUIS, July 6—The Mississippi River appears to be levelling off after reaching the highest peaks in more than 100 years between Saint Louis and Cairo, Illinois.

But it's still lapping at second floors of some of the buildings in Grand Tower, Illinois.

About 600 persons of the town's 1000 population are housed in tents and two school buildings on high ground. And the mayor said it would take two weeks for all the water to drain from the town—if the river falls at the rate predicted.

At Saint Louis, a United States meteorologist says a fall of slightly less than two feet is expected in the next 48 hours.

Engineers think the levees will hold in Perry County on the Missouri side and across the river between Preston and McClure in Illinois. However, the few remaining levees guarding farmland on both sides of the Mississippi in the Saint Louis area are still termed critical. The river—still more than nine feet above flood stage—can exert a lot of pressure against soggy dikes already weakened by rain as well as the high water.

Iowa Crew Eats 8000 Pounds of Turkey

VANCOUVER, July 6—Independence Day is over, and the amount of debris left around the U. S. S. Iowa—currently visiting Vancouver—was enough to sink a battleship. The more than 2000 crew members ate more than 8000 pounds of turkey, complete with trimmings, in honor of the 171st anniversary of American freedom. That is a lot of pieces.

BIG PROBLEMS LIE AHEAD OF PRESIDENT

Expect Increase in Controversies On Domestic Issues

ADJOURN 26TH

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., July 6—President Truman indulged in a brief holiday here. He was the guest of the State Department's Chief of Protocol, Stanley Woodward, just wandering through the Virginia woods communing with nature. This morning Mr. Truman and his official party made the three-hour auto trip back to the White House.

Facing the President when he reaches his desk in Washington will be a number of problems, including the appointment of a general counsel and two new members to the National Labor Relations Board. The labor appointments are required by the recently enacted Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Meanwhile, Congressmen are headed back to Capitol with the long Summer vacation bearing heavily on their minds. Adjournment is scheduled for July 26. But the controversy between Republican Congressmen and the President over domestic issues—already bordering on open political warfare—is expected to increase.

Congress is expected to pitch in to clear the floors in time for adjournment. It is believed bent on pruning a series of money bills for Government departments despite Mr. Truman's expressed disapproval. And a move is underway to rush a virtually unchanged tax-cut bill through to completion despite the veto of a similar measure last month.

The President may get the requested legislation to unify the armed forces and provide a new White House succession. But it appears unlikely that Congress will grant his requests for universal military training, housing, health, civil rights and refugee admission legislation.

Sirdar Adds $22 To St. Francis

Donations are still arriving toward Kootenay-Boundary's future home for the aged, Mount St. Francis.

Saturday $26 worth of receipts came from Sirdar. Collected from 17 persons, they brought total funds since the inception of the Mount St. Francis campaign to $43,152. Although the campaign closed in May, additional contributions have since poured in to Campaign Headquarters at Nelson.

Mrs. Frank Pelle of Sirdar was canvasser for the late donations.

Returns follow:

SIRDAR

Frank Pelle	$3.00
Mrs. C. P. Muschik	1.00
P. F. Cherbo	1.00
Mrs. P. A. Rohde	1.50
L. V. Rehmann	2.00
Mrs. M. Colombo	1.00
Mrs. J. Parente	1.00
Vera Kollman	1.00
A. B. Silbernagel	.50
Mrs. D. Pascuzzo	1.00
R. Heap	2.00
W. Armstrong	2.00
Mrs. T. Wacolchik	2.00
Pete Bidinoff	1.00
D. Quigley	1.00
B. Rohacs	2.00
S. Lombardo	2.00
M. Cherbo	1.00

Improvements Made for Mount St. Francis

Despite bottlenecks through the shortages of materials and labor, the former McKim homestead is shaping into its pattern as forerunner of Mount St. Francis, proposed home for the aged to be built at Fairview, Nelson.

Cleaning jobs and minor renovations are still being carried out on the two-story structure which will eventually be replaced by the $120,000 Mount St. Francis.

Sisters of the Community of St. Anne will operate and maintain Mount St. Francis, and two Sisters of the Order are now redecorating the house which stands on the site so that it may temporarily accommodate early applicants.

Kaslo I.O.D.E. Aids Funds

KASLO, B.C., July 6 — The 34th Battalion Branch of the I.O.D.E. met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Latham Friday afternoon, the Regent, Mrs. J. R. Tinkess, in the chair.

A donation of $30 was passed for the Cancer Fund, also a donation to the Salvation Army drive.

A letter from the head office was read stating that each branch of the I.O.D.E. would adopt one family in England to whom a large hamper of groceries would be sent each month, the name and address to be supplied and the hamper to be sent direct.

A tea and bake sale with other attractions is to be held late in August.

Delicious tea was served by Mrs. Tinkess and Mrs. C. Lind Jr.

TWO INJURED WHEN CAR PLUNGES 50-FOOT BANK

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., July 6 (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Duddley of Vancouver were recovering in hospital here from injuries received when their car careened from the road, plunged 50 feet down an embankment and turned over three times. Police said the car went out of control on a steep hill late Friday night.

Refuse Checkoff for Victoria Teachers

VICTORIA, July 6 — The greater Victoria School Board has refused unanimously to grant Victoria teachers a check-off of professional dues.

The Teacher's Association asked that the year's dues be subtracted from November pay checks each year.

Trustee M. P. Payne said: "We objected to this principle before. I don't feel inclined to co-operate with the teachers in this. Let them do their own collecting."

Nascopie Casts Off for Trip To Far North

By GUY ANGERS

MONTREAL, July 6 (CP)—It was get-away day for Nascopie Saturday—a cast-off into the broad St. Lawrence on a voyage through the iceberg zone and on into the Arctic Seas on her annual pilgrimage to supply government and Hudson's Bay Company outposts in the Far North.

Thirty-two times previously the little vessel has plowed her way North and Capt. James Watters could only hazard a guess when he will take her into Fort Ross in the Bellott Straits, Most Northerly outpost in North America.

"Within four or five days from now we will be floating among icebergs," he said. "I can't just say when we'll be at Fort Ross but it should be around Aug. 25."

And it turned out that despite earlier reports to the contrary this 33rd voyage to the North is not to be Nascopie's last. Probably it is nothing more than the last time she will carry Federal Officials and do government work.

Capt. Watters said it was known the Transport Department had a design now complete for a $2,500,000 Canadian built Arctic ship to patrol Eastern Arctic seas but Nascopie would still carry on supplying Hudson's Bay Company outposts.

"Even if we don't work for the government it's a fact there never can be too many supplies carried to these Northerly outposts," he said.

A group of 43 passengers, including men bound for the fur trade, policemen and missionaries, are making the trip.

Weather is the governing factor for Nascopie's trip but all things going well, she should be back in Montreal during the early days of October with the few persons who leave their duties in the North each year.

C. M. & S. Second Only To Nickel in Dividend Payments

The C. M. & S. Co. of Canada will at the end of 1947 have benefitted its shareholders to the extent of $156,364,198, ranking it second only in Canada to the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., where the total is $503,574,347.

Trail Logging, Mining Company Incorporated

The "Kabatoff Mining & Logging Company, Limited" of Trail became incorporated under the Companies Act June 21, it was announced in the B.C. Gazette.

Authorized capital of the company is $250,000, divided into 250,000 shares of one dollar each.

The newly established firm will carry on logging and mining operations from its registered office at 1221 Cedar Avenue, Trail, B.C.

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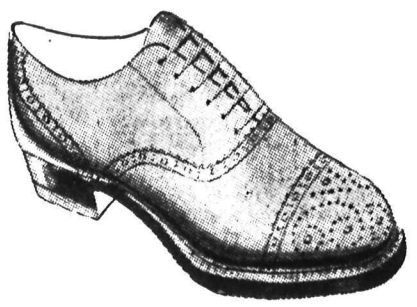

Rugged pebble grain calf leather brogue, Balmoral style, wing tip toe, in punched work design.. For son or father. Sizes 6½ to 10½, widths C and D. Pair $10.95

Win Legion Whist At New Denver

NEW DENVER, B.C., July 6 — The Canadian Legion held a social in the Legion Rooms and due to the small turnout the games scheduled were cancelled and the evening was spent playing cards.

Prizes went to Mrs. Andy Schnaeble, Mrs. George Burkett, L. R. Campbell and Dave Crellin.

Committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thring, Dave Crellin, Thomas Mann, Mrs. Quintin A. Forsythe and Mrs. T. R. Flint.

MISSION, B. C., July 6 (CP) — A 75-year-old Indian, Henry Joseph, was killed instantly last night when run over by a truck. Joseph apparently was sleeping on the grass near a fruit plant when the truck backed up and ran over him.

Kaslo Legion, Recreation Assoc., Plan Dance Series

KASLO, B.C., July 6 — The Canadian Legion Branch at the regular meeting in the Club Rooms of the Drill Hall heard A. Jacobs read a report on the West Kootenay Zone Council held in Trail.

Charles Lind, representing the Kaslo Recreation Association, discussed arrangements for a series of dances to be held in the Drill Hall during the Summer months. It was decided to call a meeting for July 8th, when the Executives of the K.R.A. and Canadian Legion would meet to make final arrangements.

The application of four new members was accepted.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE ALL 26 CARDS AID

JUST AS during the auction, the fine bidder strives to reach the spot best adapted to his side's 26 cards, so the fine defensive player concentrates upon making his pair's 26 cards do the best possible job. That includes a proper amount of emphasis on helping his partner's hand to take tricks. The weaker defensive player is nearly always more bent on developing tricks in his own hand. In fact, that feature constitutes the main difference between a skillful defender and an average one—that effort to develop trick-takers across the table as contrasted with those on his own side of it.

North: ♠ A ♥ 4 ♦ A 10 8 7 3 2 ♣ A K 7 6 2

West: ♠ 6 3 ♥ J 8 5 3 2 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ Q 10 8

East: ♠ K J 10 9 5 ♥ A K 9 6 ♦ 6 4 ♣ 5 3

South: ♠ Q 8 7 4 2 ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ K 9 ♣ J 9 4

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	1 ♠	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	2 ♥	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

West led his heart 3, instead of the spades which his partner had bid first. East won with the K. Then for two reasons he returned his spade J—first because that suit was the longer and hence could develop more tricks in his hand than hearts, and second because he wanted to get out of the dummy the spade A, which could be a re-entry for one of the minor suits.

After winning that second trick, South scored the diamond K and A, gave up a third diamond to West's Q, and watched West return the spade 6 to the K. It made no difference what East did now South was sure to get five tricks in diamonds and two in clubs, already had one in spades and was certain to get the ninth trick in one of the two majors. East saw that, too, so cashed his heart A and then gave up the ship with a return to the spade Q.

Upon winning the opener with the heart K, East should have reckoned that West had some good reason for leading the second suit bid by East. Possibly he had five hearts and a probable re-entry. East should have laid down the heart A to see if West played the 2, marking five in his hand. A third heart then would have cleared the decks. As soon as either defender then won any trick, more hearts would have set the contract.

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Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ K 10 8 ♥ J 10 8 3 ♦ 7 5 4 ♣ J 9 4

West: ♠ 6 5 ♥ A K 6 5 ♦ 9 6 2 ♣ 8 5 3 2

East: ♠ Q J 9 4 3 ♥ 9 4 2 ♦ 8 ♣ K Q 10 6

South: ♠ A 7 2 ♥ Q 7 ♦ A K Q J 10 3 ♣ A 7

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

If East had bid spades and West led his heart K, how should South try to make his 5-Diamonds?

Building of New Cranbrook School Postponed Due to Excessive Costs

CRANBROOK, B. C., July 6 — Excessive current costs of supplies and building caused the Cranbrook District School Board at a special meeting Thursday night, to postpone indefinitely start on the District's new Junior-Senior High School, for which around $400,000 is available.

The $200,000 debentures authorized by ratepayers a year ago, are not affected by the decision. Their repayment with interest in a 20-year period will continue as planned, and the sum will be available at any time that it will cover the cost of an adequate building. The Department of Education allots an amount for the project almost equal to the debenture.

Decision was made after many weeks of discussion. Lowest bid in answer to the call for tenders on the architect's plans for the minimum required facilities, is about $200,000 more than the sum available.

One alternative to postponement considered by the board was cutting down of the facilities the new school would provide. This was rejected on the grounds that the new building as planned provided minimum necessary facilities for the District's need. A second alternative, a debentures bylaw asking additional money, was also rejected on the grounds costs of the building at this time are inflated and full value would not be received for the public money.

The School Board now faces the difficult task of making its inadequate existing facilities of High School, Elementary School and Industrial Arts School fill requirements in the face of still increased school population.

Rossland Social ..

By MRS. F. G. BRAY

ROSSLAND, B. C., July 6—Mrs. A. Osing had as her guests last week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Einer Jorgenson of Nelson.

Ross Fleming and son Clive of Nelson spent the holiday in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bray.

Dr. Otto Demuth of Vancouver arrived in the city Monday, and renewed acquaintance here during the Jubilee Week. He was accompanied by his sister, Dr. Lillian Demuth of New York.

Emile Ruelle of Jasper, Alta., is in the city visiting relatives and renewing acquaintance.

Mrs. Edward Seccombe, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Read, at Seattle, has returned to the city.

Ray Keane and Frank Leeson, who attended the Presidents' School of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at New Westminster, have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grimard and daughters left last week for a holiday visiting relatives at Shaunavon, Sask. They were accompanied by Mrs. Grimard's sister, Miss Z. Nelson.

E. E. Perkins, Principal of the MacLean School, left Monday for Vancouver, where he will attend Summer School.

D. G. Chamberlain, Principal of the Rossland Junior-Senior High School, left last week to attend Summer School at University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Mrs. John Metzgar, formerly of Rossland, now of Wapato, Wash., arrived in the city Monday and is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr, and other relatives.

Mrs. Harry Murdoch and children left Monday for Christina Lake, to spend a month's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chamberlain and daughters Margaret and Mary, of North Vancouver, are guests of Mrs. D. G. Chamberlain, First Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of South Slocan arrived in the city Monday night to witness the Jubilee celebration. They are guests of Miss Jennie Henderson.

Donald Roberts of the High School staff left to attend the Summer School sessions at U.B.C. He will also visit his home on Vancouver Island.

Miss M. Dunbar of the Rossland Junior-Senior High School plans to spend the holidays at her home in Saskatoon, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler of Castlegar and daughters, Inez Leigh and Janice, who are residing at Castlegar, spent the holiday here, guests of Mrs. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scatchard.

Miss Elsie Varcoe of the High School staff left Monday for Vancouver, where she will attend Summer School.

Miss Shirley Davidson, who passed with honors at the Provincial Normal School recently, arrived in the city during the weekend and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Davidson. En route home from Victoria, Hazel visited relatives in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzgar of Wapato, Wash., formerly of Rossland, are in the city for the Golden Jubilee, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hocking, Le Roi Avenue. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, and daughter, Margaret McGuire, who have been visiting relatives in the States and at the Coast.

Miss Lucienne Hertig, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hertig, left Sunday for Vancouver, where she will attend Summer School.

Miss Margaret Kalhovd, who has been attending the Provincial Normal School at Victoria, arrived in the city to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kalhovd. En route, she visited friends on the Island.

Mrs. W. A. Turner, Columbia Avenue, has as her guests this week her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howell of Victoria, and Miss Betty Howell of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell of Detroit, formerly of Rossland, arrived in the city last week to attend the Jubilee celebration. They are guests of Mrs. Jewell's sister, Mrs. W. A. Turner, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens and Ray Stephens.

Fred Goldsworthy of Spokane, formerly of Rossland, is renewing acquaintance here and is guest of Mrs. W. A. Turner.

By the Starting Gate

From a historical standpoint, I wish a way could be found to display, side by side, two Kootenay Rivers, from Nelson to Castlegar, in miniature. One of the miniature rivers would be the Kootenay River of the early days, of small cataracts, islands, sand bars, rapids, reaches, eddies; the other, Kootenay River as we know it today, of power plants and fabricated lakes.

I do not see why something of the kind could not be constructed by someone of artistic and engineering proclivities.

If a scale of a foot to the mile were used, the miniature rivers could be set up side by side in any room as long as the Nelson City Council Chamber. If the scale were of six inches to the mile, the miniatures would be only 12½ feet in length.

First use of it would be in connection with the coming Nelson Jubilee celebration; but the structure could be given permanent housing in the Nelson Museum. It could be visited by school classes, could be seen by all visitors, and the inhabitants of Nelson would be more conscious than they are now, that at their doorstep is one of the great power rivers of Canada and of the North American continent.

In the river as the pioneers knew it, every tiny island, every sandbar, had trout lurking below, where the currents joined.

Permanent waves marked the Grohman Rapid at the head of the main island below Nelson.

A small falls boiled under the C.P.R. bridge at Granite.

No highway bridge was in existence at Taghum.

Beasley, where white water and whirlpools once attracted anglers, is now an unnoticed way point on the placid eight-mile stretch of new lake between Nelson and Corra Linn.

There used to be a four- or five-foot fall diagonally across the river, the Corra Linn Falls. Its ghost is now in the Corra Linn power-house.

The second big island below Nelson — the biggest island on the river — was at South Slocan. The North channel reached the Pool over a small cataract called Kootenay Falls. I once fished from the tip of that island after dark, reaching the rocky point by a plank from shore. The channel is now bridged by the South Slocan power-house, and the ghost of Kootenay Falls is within the power-house.

A once narrow and rushing section of river above Brilliant is now a wide, placid lake, providing head for the Brilliant power-house.

I imagine the West Kootenay Power & Light Company would be pleased to provide the necessary data to any responsible person of the necessary competence, who wished to make these models of the river. A power plant would be about of the size of one's little finger—it is the physical form of the river itself I am thinking of mainly.

These miniatures, perhaps built first in plasticene, and then in plaster of Paris, and eventually colored, would have real and permanent interest. Someone with the necessary qualifications might undertake this scheme as a hobby.

OLD HOSS

Koolaree Echoes

Happy Day No. 1 dawned with Old Sol pushing away the clouds and giving the Koolaree encampment a perfect day. As usual the first morning found the boys awake around about 5 a.m. but Freddy likes his sleep and kept them to bed until the regular arising hour of seven a.m.; but then how he likes to get them up.

The timetable has as its second item "Sleep Remover" this is the gentle art of taking exercise so that you are really wide awake. Nothing like a good stretch, yawn and then yell as loud as you can to do this, follow by a run down Highway No. 3, actually it is through cabin three where, Rusty Whiteside, Frank Wilby and Gordon Harris were sleeping. Having accomplished all this in the space of three minutes the boys were now ready for the morning dip.

This year the boys are following a series of morning devotions on "The Beatitudes" the first being given by the Director at morning chapel, while Dick Radcliffe officiated at the organ. The Study for the camp under the leadership of Rev. Kenneth Pickett and Rev. Harold T. Allen is one prepared by Rev. Mr. Rogers of Trail, entitled "God, the Eternal Giver."

Mid-morning was devoted to a clean up project when the boys under their leaders cleared away the Winter's debris, spread the excavated dirt at the rear of the lodge, repaired the chapel seats, put the baseball field in shape and did sundry other things.

SPORTS START

The softball and volleyball leagues got underway, with softball victories going to Keith Buchanan's Kickapoos and Dick Radcliffe's Mina Tongas. At volleyball, Ken Dimock's Chipka's and Dick Radcliffe's Mina Tongas won close games.

Some say the water is cold but not to these boys. It is believed that every boy except one or two are going in regularly. Two of the boat relics lend themselves to submarine tactics and the boys are having a lot of fun. Mass diving from the piles and boards are creating quite a scene for the cameramen. No less than seven participated in one of these.

The afternoon found the boys on cabin hikes with their counsellors, some to Russells and some to Fergusons, all returning in good shape and ready for the swim.

The evening campfire was a dandy with boys really entering into the spirit of the songs and stunts. The Chipkas were responsible for dramatization, so decided on something historic to commemorate Dominion Day. It was the landing of Jacques Cartier on Gaspe. Don Kettlewell, the Indian Chief was seen in council with his braves, who withdrew as Jacques approached from the lake. Pretty soon the braves were seen to come stalking out of the woods to trade their belongings for trinkets until one brave was seen to be so imbued with the trading game that he departed minus all his things save "Well what do you think?" Then Jacques planted a cross and took possession in the name of Henry of France, to the amusement of all he slapped in a hurried "No I mean Louis."

So with "Abide With Me" and "Taps" then a rousing "Thanks for the Day Comrade" the boys retired.

The handicraft groups are making good progress with many cord belts taking shape, while the leatherworkers are getting right along with their purses, bookmarks and comb cases.

The big feature of the day was the treasure hunt, the trail being laid by Frank Wilby. On a point basis Cabin Five won with eight points, when Don Krause, Keith Buchanan, Dennis Goddard and Lesslie Hughes found clues. Cabin Four came next with three points, the clues being found by Bob Burns, Gerry Thompson and Phillip Allen. Other clues were found by Tom Teek and Ron Brown. The top honor went to Cabin , though they only found one clue. It was the coveted treasure, a watermelon. Victor Moen was the lucky fellow to pick this up.

The lodge lends itself for very fine singing. With Rev. Mr. Allen at the organ, the boys went over quite a number of new songs, and with such choristers as Dick Radcliffe, Ken Dimock and Leo Heroux, the singing is at a lively tempo.

The campfire stunt last night was the old familiar scene of "No Trains Today", dished up in a brand new way by Tom Teek, Derek Lowder, Tom Pagdin, Alfred Bessex and Bill Barchard. Strange where this Southern accent has developed from; must be a carry-over from the weekenders.

Lovely Wedding At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY, B. C., July 6—All Saints Anglican Church was beautiful with peonies and orange blossoms for the marriage June 27 of Elsie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart of Chapman Camp, to George Stanley Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fisher and the late Mr. Fisher of Cranbrook. Rev. R. C. Henstock officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was lovely in her bridal gown of white velvaray, fashioned with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her veil was caught back with clusters of orange blossom and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Attending the bride was Miss Jean Bernard. Mac Watson supported the groom. The ushers were George and Donald Stuart.

During the signing of the register Mrs. C. Harrison sang "Because", with Mrs. L. Potter at the organ.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for some 100 guests. The bride's table was covered by a madeira cloth and the three-tiered wedding cake was flanked by white peonies and white tapers in silver sconces. Pink and white streamers and vases of roses, peonies and orange blossom lent a festive air to the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are honeymooning at Salt Lake City and Coast points, the bride travelling in a two-piece suit of coral crepe with black accessories. On their return they will reside at Chapman Camp.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. M. Fisher of Cranbrook, Roderick Fisher of Golden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irvine of Creston, Miss J. Bernard of Graham's Landing, Mrs. C. Harrison, Gordon Fisher, and Charlie and Robin Harrison, all of Cranbrook.

Two Wounded in Attempted Holdup

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP) — Police are investigating the wounding and alleged attempted holdup of a man and a 17-year-old youth as they sat in their automobile early Saturday. Both are recovering.

Patrick Horkey, the youth, was shot in wrist and leg and James McGaughey, 30, wounded in the leg. They told police they were sitting in McGaughey's car when two men approached and ordered them to raise their hands "and pass over the money." When McGaughey started to drive off the shots were fired through the window.

Believes Paris Showdown Lessens Danger of Another Global Conflict

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Probably the question foremost in the minds of 99 people out of 100 is whether the split between Russia and the Western Allies at the Paris parley will increase the danger of another war.

The answer, as your columnist sees it, is definitely "No".

Mind you, there's danger of further conflict. But that threat existed long before the Paris conference, and has no relation to the tense drama of the past few days.

On the contrary, I believe that the Paris showdown, in which Moscow has emphasized that there are in fact two worlds and not one, has lessened the prospects of another global conflict by clarifying the situation .

We now know exactly where we stand. It is confirmed that Russia intends to continue consolidation of her Eastern bloc of nations and to expand her zone of influence if she can.

Of course, the Western democracies long realized that Moscow's ambition would be satisfied when its zone of domination included those countries which it deemed necessary for security purposes. That was a vain hope, but we needed the Paris denouement to make its futility crystal clear.

The Western Allies now can get busy with the economic rehabilitation of all European countries which want to participate in the program. Economic stabilization will act as a dyke against the Communistic tide which has been sweeping Westward, because chaos favors Communism.

"But won't this mean the division of Europe into two blocs with clashing interests?" you demand.

Certainly it will. It's important to note, however, that these blocs are not new. They were the result of the Westward thrust of Moscow's zone of influence. The difference between them was that the Russian bloc was thoroughly organized, whereas the so-called Western bloc was comprised of nations which individually were opposed to Communism but weren't organized as a unit to combat it.

Could anything be more encouraging to further war than for Russia or any other power to gain complete domination of Europe? I think not. A strong Western bloc most surely will be a deterrent, and may give an addled world time to come to its senses.

New Stores Open in Kimberley; Some Businesses Change Hands

KIMBERLEY, B. C., July 6—The past week has seen a number of businesses change in Kimberley, two new stores having opened and several changed hands.

On Spokane Street, Stedman Variety Stores have opened in the new and modern building owned by David McFarlane of Vancouver. This business is under the management of I. H. Bird, formerly of Almonte, Ont., employing 11 clerks.

On Howard Street and Wallanger Avenue, W. Pighins' pasteurization plant opened June 30. As well as housing up to date machinery, this building incorporates a milk bar and soda fountain. There will be a staff of four operators in addition to the staff of the milk bar.

Business transfers in the city included the purchase by Chris Sorenson of Shoup's Food Mart from F. L. Gordon, the sale of Blondy's Flower Shop to Miss Dorothy Park and Earl Blundell by Mr. and Mrs. "Blondy" Blundell, and the purchase of the Savoy Cafe by Lee Wah Sing. This business was formerly owned by Mrs. Ella Popovich and Matt Radosovich.

At Ta Ta Creek, the general store owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton has been purchased by Major and Mrs. G. P. (Bud) Reeves. At Marysville a taxi business has been put into operation by N. W. Anderson. Also opened recently in Marysville was a bakery business owned and operated by A. Giles and son.

At a special meeting of the Kimberley Co-Operative Association, the members voted unanimously to purchase the Star Bakery property for a store. Although the present store has been open only some six months the volume of business has made expansion necessary. The new property will give greater floor and shelf space.

It is the plan of the Association to sell the equipment in the new building and instal a modern self-service co-op grocerteria, necessitating also an expansion of the staff. It is expected that it will be about a month before the new store is ready for business.

New Ambassadorial Post for Odlum

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP)—Major-General Victor Odlum, former Canadian Ambassador to China now on sick leave at his home here, said Saturday he would accept a new ambassadorial post. He withheld identity of the country to which he would be sent, except to say, it would be where the "majority of today's troubles lie."

JUBILEE LADIES AT ROSSLAND HONORED AT TEA

ROSSLAND, B. C., July 6—The spacious lawn of Alderman and Mrs. H. W. Lefevre was the scene of a nicely arranged afternoon tea Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Lefevre entertained in honor of the ladies who were residents of Rossland prior to 1947.

Mrs. J. R. Corner welcomed the guests. The afternoon was spent renewing old acquaintance, and many old camp day events were discussed and brought back to memory.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cyril Bacon, Mrs. L. J. Nicholson, Mrs. E. E. Perkins and Miss Joan Corner.

Those present were Dr. Lillian Demuth of New York, Mrs. W. Jewell of Detroit, Mrs. Zora Tamich-Warren of San Francisco, Mrs. J. H. Langman of Sweet Grass, Mont., Mrs. W. H. Reid, Mrs. John Aconft and Miss Grace Newman, all of Vancouver, Mrs. F. Morrish and Mrs. M. J. Cook, both of Trail, Mrs. C. Brett of Nelson, Mrs. C. Schwartzenhauer of Deer Park, Mrs. George Urquhart, Mrs. W. D. Willson, Mrs. L. E. Gilmour, Mrs. J. Petrie, Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. J. Gendle, Mrs. A. Endersby, Mrs. H. Lynn, Mrs. W. A. Turner, Mrs. Roy Hancock, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. H. Singer, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. M. Butorac, Mrs. M. Trewhella, Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. W. Crowe, Mrs. H. J. Lefevre, all of Rossland.

M. Butorac took several pictures of the ladies.

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7:30—Music for Monday
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Just for You
8:45—Hebrew Christain Hour
9:00—BBC News
9:15—The Breakfast Club
9:45—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Music for Everyone
10:45—Waltzes of the World
11:00—Keyboard Console
11:15—Charlie Spivak
11:30—Easy Listening
11:45—Easy Listening
12:00—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:25—Notice Board
12:30—Press News
12:45—Ethel and Albert
1:00—Old Favorites
1:30—Afternoon Recital
1:45—Women's News and Commentary
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—Songs to Remember
2:45—Don Messer and His Islanders
3:00—Cowboy Troubadour
3:15—Mirror for Women
3:30—Little Concert
3:45—Swing Time
4:00—Chilo Valle and Los Cubanos
4:15—Sport News
4:30—Children's Storytime
4:45—The Little Show
5:00—Sacred Heart Programme
5:15—Old Chisholm Trail
5:30—Peerless News
5:45—Studies in Black and White
6:00—Your Hit Parade
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Recital Time
7:45—Jack Scott
8:00—Tonight at Timber Lodge
8:30—The Gypsy
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Pacific Pianoforte
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Neighborly News
10:30—San Francisco Radio Theatre
11:00—God Save The King

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610 ON THE DIAL

7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7:15—Press News
7:30—Melody Ranch
7:45—Fountain of Faith
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Holiday Time
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—Musical Programme
9:15—Breakfast Club
9:45—Lucy Linton
10:00—Musical Programme
10:15—U. S. Navy Band
10:30—Merv Griffin
10:45—Tune Shop
11:15—Mid Morning Melodies
11:30—Easy Listening
12:00—Luncheon Concert
12:30—Press News
12:45—Luncheon Concert
1:00—Tourist Parade
1:30—Afternoon Recital
1:45—Commonetary and Talk
2:00—Feature Concert
2:15—Family Favorites
2:30—For Women Only
3:00—Cowboy Troubador
3:15—Serenade to America
3:30—Serenade
3:45—BBC News and Commentary
4:00—Chicho Valle and Los Cubanos
4:15—Modern Musicians
4:30—Slim Bryant
4:45—Music By Cugat
5:00—Your English Maestro
5:30—Let's Waltz
5:45—Carl Trevor
6:00—Tales of Imagination
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—CBC News
7:15—Matthew Halton Reports
7:30—Recital Time
7:45—Jack Scott
8:00—Tonight at Timber Lodge
8:30—The Gypsy
9:00—Frank Parker Show
9:15—Music in the Miller Manner
9:30—Memory Lane
9:45—Danger . . . Death at Work
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland
10:30—San Francisco Radio Theatre
11:00—Random Rhythms
11:15—Milton Charles
11:30—Peerless News
11:40—Sign Off—The King.

South Slocan

SLOCAN CITY, B. C.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham are back from the Coast.

Mrs. McKay has gone to Victoria to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Venny. Her two grandchildren accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae and son have left for the Prairies and on the way will attend the Calgary Stampede.

H. Parker went to Nelson to meet his grandson, H. Watson, of New Westminster, who will spend the holidays with his grandparents here.

Mr. Shults from Nanaimo is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballarger have returned to their home here.

Mrs. J. Finchbeck has gone to Seattle for a two-week visit with friends.

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170 High School Students Pass at Nelson

Nelson High School promotions have been announced by G. H. Lee, Principal. Excepting in the cases of those recommended, and those who failed to pass their examinations, students have not been notified.

The lists are divided into two groups, with the names arranged in alphabetical order. The two groups are, first, those who have completed all the courses for which they were enrolled during the year, and, second, those who have to repeat a course or have been promoted conditionally. The first group is divided into two parts—University Entrance and High School Graduation.

A statement of marks has been mailed to those who wrote final examinations, but whose names do not appear in these lists, or who have been granted a conditional or partial pass.

GRADE XII

Passed in all subjects for High School Graduation:

Ronald Cathcart, Clifford Holland, Gladys James, William Ludlow, Robert Pickering, Marion Quirk.

Passed in all examinations set by the High School for University Entrance; Departmental results to be published.

GRADE XI

Mollie Arnesen, Gary Barnhardt, Betty Beaton, Bill Boates, Heather Clarke, Ellen Corbett, Marie Duck, Doreen Field, Murray Harris, Alan Hood, Nancy Idiens, Sonja Jansrud, Enabelle Laing, Ted Mannings, Joy McPhail, Barbara Nield, Hilda Onensen, Ann Postnikoff, Joyce Reid, Evelyn Riehl, Beatrice Robbins, Cyril Rogers, Dorothy Wallace, Vic Warrior, Joan Weaver, Margery Young.

GRADE XI

Passed in all subjects for High School Graduation:

Mary Arnot, Mike Bodnaruk, Marjorie Greavison, Viola Gustafson, Frances Hicks, Muriel Hicks, Dolly Jerome, Jenny Pedersen, Selma Pedersen, Robert Koehle, Leonard Pratt, Annette Relkoff, Millie Romano, Iris Saunders, Kay Stefanac, Bill Taylor, Mike Vecchio, Mary Waldie.

GRADE X

Passed in all subjects for High School Graduation:

Lillian Anderson, Polly Argotoff, Mary Bing, Shirley Bradley, Madeline Carlson, Lillian Cartwright, Margaret Caruk, Gerald Clark, Lillie Ferg, Pauline Genero, Mary Jurloff, Dixie Kennedy, Anna Jane Kraft, Greta McCulloch, Reta McLellan, Marion Powell, Juanita Smiley, Jack Todd, Helen Welbourn, Joan Wigg.

GRADE X

Promoted conditionally or granted a partial pass:

Angelina Abbott, Bill Apostoliuk, Margaret Arnot, Arthur Barrell, Angela Bergmann, Ruth Chambers, Ted Cooper, Tommy Daloise, Roland Darough, Stan Donaldson, Homer Elmore, Victor Grundy, Milder Hall, Raymond Hall, Allice-Mae Harlow, Mildred Hawes, Joe Heilscher, Muriel Hesse, Leroy Hyssop, Bill Jackman, Flora Johnson, Dorothy Longden, Earl Mason, Vivienne Monteleone, Inez Nelson, Verner Nelson, Archie McKen, Roy Peloso, Robert Pitts, Ivy Purdy, Maurice Renwick, Ralph Scott, Beverley Selby, L'Roy Strong, Evelyn Staley, Anne Woodall, Norman Young.

GRADE XI

Promoted conditionally or granted a partial pass:

Jim Chambers, Doug Collinson, Herbert Donaldson, Mabel Kirk, Bob McNabb, Alan Paterson, Don Purdy, Harley Scales, Don Stainton, Norman Thompson, George Turner, Jim Wilson.

GRADE X

Passed in all subjects for University Entrance:

Guilford Brett, Owen Brown, Jane Butling, Leon Carmen, Charles Christenson, Donald Collinson, Faye Cook, Alex Csepe, Bill Dawson, Argilio Dozzi, Betty Dunnett, Bill Ferguson, Sylvia Fetterley, Frances Forbes, Ralph Gardner, Lorraine Gilker, Lily Golik, Richard Greyson, Duncan Hamilton, Gilbert Helbecque, Leslie Hughes, Norman Hyssop, Brian Johnson, Audrey Jordan, Betty Lawrence, Ingmar Larsson, Keith Loewen, Connie Mayer, Ronald Monty, Mary McGinn, Ken McLeod, Bill Morris, Lloyd Naess, James Ostlin, Fred Perasso, John Perdue, Paul Poohachow, Gladys Potter, Peter Reibin, Eileen Reilly, Edna Robinson, Joan Smith, Nita Smith, Noreen Smith, Ezra Spray, Dawn Spencer, Dawson Turnbull, Frank Turner, Beverley Ure, Helen Volansky, Helen Wilson.

PECKHAM'S LAKE CAMPSITE FOR BOY SCOUTS

CRANBROOK, B.C., July 5 — Peckhams Lake at the foot of the Rockies has been chosen as campsite July 19 to 29 as Cranbrook Boy Scouts' first Summer camp in 10 years. Cost to the camping Scouts will be $6 each, and 20 boys have enrolled so far.

The adult Cranbrook Scout Association will sponsor the camp and will provide any additional financing. The camp will be monitored and run by the boys, with Scout Master Herb Andrews and Assistant Scout Master Tom Wood helping, and Troop Leader David Ford camp cook.

Eight Cranbrook women interested in Girl Guide leader courses will attend Camp Busk on Kootenay Lake for the first Guide leading courses ever offered in the Interior.

The adult Cranbrook Girl Guide Association will sponsor the Busk, starting at the camp will be Miss Elizabeth, Provincial Guide Commissioner, and Miss Hogan, who is Provincial Ranger in Guiding. Six Girl Guides have already been selected. The courses will cover programs, camp leadership, local Girl Guides, and women interested in Guiding who have no "Guide" [illegible]

Camp Busk will operate for Girl Guide leaders from Kootenay and Okanagan [illegible]

Crawford Bay

CRAWFORD BAY, B. C.—Mrs. [illegible] Nelson [illegible]

Mrs. Barrie Beggs [illegible]

Mrs. M. Bay [illegible] Hospital [illegible]

Pte. [illegible] left for camp [illegible]

Mrs. W. Earl Palmer is visiting [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Fleming have [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Hospital [illegible]

Nelson Girls Graduate as Nurses

Shown at the Nurses' Graduation Tea at the Cherrybank Hotel in Victoria, these young ladies were 1947 graduates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. From the left: The Misses Doreen Burnett, Victoria; Carol Perdue, Nelson; Laura MacIdent, Victoria; Beryl Calbick, Nelson. Other District graduates were the Misses Verna Blackwell, Nelson, Doris J. Crombie, Trail; Doris R. Firth, Mldonald, Carnuff, Sask.; Betty Dempsey, Class Preschel; Miss Catherine E. Campbell, Trail.

NELSON SOCIAL

By MRS. M. J. VIGNEUX

● Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robichaud, 909 Victoria Street, had as guests for 10 days Mrs. Robichaud's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Cruickshank, and their nephew and niece, of Berkeley, Calif. They left during the weekend for Vancouver and Victoria en route South. They were returning via Salt Lake and Yellowstone Park. They were also guests of their aunt, who is in residence with Mr. and Mrs. Robichaud.

● Mrs. Virginia Allison, 318 Second Street, had as guest Miss Adena Theissen of Calgary.

● Dr. F. M. Auld, Nelson Avenue, has returned from a fortnight in Winnipeg, where he was delegate to the Canadian Medical Association convention. Dr. Auld visited en route in Regina, Sask., and Calgary, Alta.

● Mr. and Mrs. Benson and daughter, Miss Mary Benson, of Newport, Wash., spent the weekend in Nelson.

● Mrs. Peter Dewdney and her young son Peter, of Trail, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. Dewdney, Stanley Street.

● Miss Thelma McEwen, 202 Union Street, has returned from Nakusp, where she spent a week with her friend, Miss Rose Wanstall.

● Mrs. M. Downing and Alfred Lawrence of Glendale, Calif., who spent a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Auld, Nelson Avenue, have returned.

● Miss Winnie Chandler, Houston Street, has returned from spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, in Kaslo.

● Mrs. John McPhail, 423 Silica Street, left Friday for Calgary and Cochrane, Alta., where she will visit her sisters for a fortnight.

● Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson and family are holidaying in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island.

● J. O. Patenaude, Carbonate Street, returned Thursday morning from five weeks in Montreal, New York, and various other Eastern cities.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gillis and three children of Portland, Ore., are visiting Mrs. Gillis' father and sister, D. StDenis and Mrs. Edith Edgar, respectively.

Receives First Contract in New Cellulose Plant

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP)—The British Columbia Bridge and Dredging Co., Vancouver, has received the first contract in construction of $15,000,000 cellulose plant at Port Edward, B. C., near Prince Rupert, B. C.

The annoying Summer pest, the ant, may be discouraged by keeping shelves, tables and floors free of crumbs, by storing food in antproof containers and by plugging holes in floors and walls through which they may enter.

MISSING COAST SEAPLANE LANDS IN ALASKA

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 6 (CP)—A piper cub seaplane, missing along the British Columbia coast late Friday, has landed safely at Ketchikan, Alaska, R.C.A.F. officials here said Saturday.

The small plane from Iron Mountain, Mich., was piloted by Urban Rahoi.

Rahoi took off from Vancouver Airport shortly before noon Thursday on a flight to Sullivan Bay, 250 miles up the coast.

Forks Musician Gains New Degree

GRAND FORKS, July 6 — Miss Ruth Euerby, A.L.C.M., of Grand Forks, in recent examinations has been successful in passing the Licentiate Degree in music, with honors, obtaining 90 marks, which entitles her to use the letters L.L.C.M.

LONDON (CP) — Permits issued to hotels and similar establishments enable the purchase of certain types of Canadian and Finnish utility furniture.

Examine Colonial Development Possibilities

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 5 (CP) — United Kingdom Government experts are examining colonial development possibilities into which millions of pounds may be poured to provide more food, fuel and clothing in short order.

Already work has started on an East African project to bring into peanut cultivation 3,250,000 acres of unoccupied land. If this produces the anticipated 600,000 tons of nuts a year Britain's fat shortage will be eased, and the world food picture brightened.

Announcement of plans for a colonial development corporation with borrowing powers of £100,000,000 ($400,000,000), the money being made available by the United Kingdom Government, meant further development undertakings will be facilitated, authorities said.

A mission of experts is examining the possibility of peanut production in West Africa. Other experts are studying the development of coal production in Nigeria and Borneo, at a time when Britain wants coal wherever she can obtain it at reasonable prices. A special mission was sent posthaste to examine plans for increased Borneo rice prduction.

"Apart from the United Kingdom Government and private business some Dominions might be prepared to join in financing certain projects in the colonies, and assist in providing men and materials," said a Colonial Office spokesman.

Private firms, with the blessing of London and local governments, are building meat factories in East Africa, sugar factories in the West Indies and home-processing plants in several other regions. They are helped by Colonial Governmepts transport programs and with priorities for machinery and equipment.

Mining companies have been given concessions for prospecting and development in areas where Government organizations cannot at once be created. In Nigeria, a special Government corporation has been formed for the production of bananas and other crops from estates formerly owned by pro-Nazi Germans.

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Protestant Meet Opens at Ontario

By TIM DICKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WHITBY, Ont., July 6 (CP) —The International Missionary Council which began a two-week meeting here Saturday proposes to inquire into the meanings of contemporary life and to study its effects upon the local and the world church, Bishop James C. Baker of San Francisco, Chairman of the Council, said in the meeting's opening address.

Bishop of the San Francisco area of the Methodist Church, he addressed approximately 100 delegates who have come here from 40 different countries for this conference, regarded as the most important Protestant missions assembly since the Madras gathering in 1939.

New Minister At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, B. C., July 6 — The United Church here has a new minister, Rev. W. H. MacDonald, who has arrived from Leduc, Alta., in response to a call from the church here.

Rev. R. E. Cribb, who has been United Church minister here for the past four years, has accepted a call to the church at Chase, B. C., and accompanied by Mrs. Cribb and their daughters, has left for that district. They also have a son, Stephen Cribb, University of B. C. student.

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Hope Not Dead

That the Foreign Ministers' Conference to consider the Marshall Plan for European construction broke up in complete deadlock at Paris was deplorable, but not at this stage fatal to the plan. It was obvious from the first that, if Russia were to participate in any general scheme of economic regeneration, it would be obliged to stop, if not reverse, its postwar expansionist policy. The Russians would not only have to disclose their own economic needs, and the contribution they would be prepared to make in the interests of rehabilitation, but they would also have to free the countries behind the "iron curtain" for the same purpose. It seems clear from the statement issued by the Tass news agency that the Russians are determined not to do either of these things.

What the conference had been trying to do was to lay the groundwork for a Continental plan of self-help, supplemented by aid from the United States, which was offered on simple terms by Secretary of State Marshall and President Truman. There were but two conditions: that a nation should be willing to aid in the task of recovery, and that it should be a free country, respecting the freedom of others. To take advantage of the American proposal it will be necessary to appoint special committees to assess needs and list assets, particularly the fundamental resources such as coal, steel, food and transport.

If it were possible to restore even some measure of the normal intercourse of trade, many of the most vital national problems would be modified, and, in turn, the need for American aid reduced. For instance, France is desperately in need of coal, which she formerly would have been able to import from Poland. Russian policy will not allow this, and thus France has to use precious dollars to buy coal from the United States. Economic cooperation on the Marshall Plan would eliminate this extreme necessity, and incidentally do both France and Poland a world of good in the reestablishment of their internal economies.

This denial of normal trade relationships undoubtedly has produced tensions which the Russians have had to recognize. The implications of the Marshall Plan are so clear that there was an immediate psychological response, which filled Europe with a hope it had almost forgotten. This was unquestionably a factor in bringing Mr. Molotov to Paris. He could not afford to let the initiative be taken either by Mr. Bevin or the United States Government without knowing what that initiative would imply. It is a curious paradox that, as Russia expands beyond its own borders, it becomes progressively less secure. More and more it has to take into account the needs and wishes of its satellites, regardless of its iron control of their Governments.

Thus, while Mr. Molotov has pursued his customary tactic of blackjack and refusal, he has been [illegible] to offer a counter-plan. This calls for the continuance of the old system of individual aid, insisting that the "internal affairs" of each country must remain in its own control. Mr. Molotov also thinks that the aid should be applied first to countries formerly under German occupation, now mostly under Russian occupation. He also wants to leave out Germany and a [illegible] plan. It is not surprising that his proposal was summarily rejected.

This time has a nauseating familiarity. But there are trumpets sounding up which bid fair to drown it out. Mr. Bevin and Mr. Bidault have both declared that, even if Russia will not cooperate, the Marshall Plan will be applied in that part of Europe outside its influence. As with positive policies at any time, this will put the onus of Europe's continuing misery squarely on Russia's shoulders. Russia's present attitude may have forced the Paris Conference to close in deadlock, but it has not wrecked completely the hope for European rehabilitation. If Britain, France and the United States stand firm, and they can scarcely retreat without destruction of their prestige, it may be that Russian obstinacy has met its match.

Polio

Even though monkeys have shown a "solid" reaction to a vaccine designed to immunize them against poliomyelitis, there is no reason to conclude hastily that the disease has been defeated. It is well known to scientists that there is no positive proof of the efficacy of any remedy in the effect it has on animals. Such experiments can only provide a lead for further research.

Nevertheless, the results are hopeful. A vaccine that will prevent the dread infantile paralysis is the dream of all medical researchers. The profession knows enough about the disease to be sure that there is such a substance waiting to be discovered. Up until now, however, the only effective serum has been one obtained from the blood of a former patient who has recovered, which is obviously difficult to obtain.

Some will think that the experimenters should at once go ahead on the strength of the monkey tests, and start shooting the new vaccine into children indiscriminately. Fortunately, this is not how intelligent science works. It proceeds cautiously, proving each step along the way. That is the safe and sure method.

Letters to the Editor

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go in the waste paper basket.

Asks Support for Salmo High School

To the Editor:

Sir—May I, through your column, ask the support of Nelson citizens on behalf of the suggested Salmo High School? I am quite sure there is no one who will go to the poll to vote but would want the best educational facilities for their own or other citizens' children. We, too, want a good education for ours. Any one of you who feel in doubt as the want of a High School here should come and see the undesirable, deplorable conditions for our growing youth.

All countries know these days that we must have a better education and give our young people a better chance. We want our children to be good, upright citizens. How can we expect it if they do not get the right chance? Several young people here with brains and ability have given up their schooling through lack of interest and the miserable conditions under which they have had to work—cramped quarters, poor lighting, no school grounds, no drinking water, poor heating in Winter, the heat and stuffiness in Summer. Many of you would be greatly surprised if you came out to see the conditions under which pupils have had to work, and they have improved in many ways. We want a better feeling in the world, and one of the first ways to get it is through the rising generation. Voting against the Salmo High School money bylaw and defeating the building of our school would embitter the young folk, and the old ones, too, because the older people would feel "Shame on you! We did our best, as down deep you feel the 'Nelsons' are broad-minded and want what is best to help us. Your children are getting the best—why should yours be getting a better education than ours?" When I come to Canada many years ago, I was told: "It's a wonderful country and there everyone has the same chance. This is what we mean!" Please, for the sake of the Highway [illegible] a whip. [illegible]

A MOTHER

P.S.—I [illegible] like to thank you for the splendid editorial re our school.

Today's Horoscope

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Etiquette Hints

[illegible]

Words of Wisdom

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?? Questions ?? ANSWERS

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W. Q., Kimberley—To settle an argument, does it take more or less soap to wash things in hard water?

Although dependent upon the degree of hardness of the water, a general statement is that it takes four to eight times as much soap to make a satisfactory cleansing lather when hard water is used than when soft water is available.

M. V., Nelson—What steps are necessary to prevent a tennis racket from developing a twist or warp?

The most important thing is to keep a tennis racket dry. After being used, it should be wiped off with a dry cloth, placed in a waterproof cover and a press. Failure to observe the rule of placing the racket in the press may be the main reason for a twist developing.

A. M., Kaslo—To settle an argument, would you please answer the following? North and South bid and get to a contract of six spades, vulnerable (in Contract Bridge). They are doubled by West, and North redoubles. They go down two tricks, and North says, "Well, that's 500 for you," which they all score. After the next hand is dealt, West remembers that North redoubled, and claims another 500 points. Are they allowed to score this at this time?

Technically West is too late with his correction, but most opponents would nevertheless accept it at that stage.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of July 7, 1937

Arrangements have been completed by the Forest Branch for the establishment Friday of the Forestry Training Camp allotted to Kokanee Glacier Park, and a crew of 14 young men will put up a moveable camp at the site of the old Molly Gibson mill.

Operation of the Nelson ferry with the aid of the motor launch Attagirl began Tuesday evening when the main shaft on the ferry engine broke down.

Alex Allan, Rosemont, has left to visit in Staveley, Alta., at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allan.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of July 7, 1922

Jack Horstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horstead, caught an eight-pound salmon at Crescent Bay last Saturday.

Mrs. Leslie Steele and sons George and William of Grand Forks are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Steele.

Plans have been completed by Alexander Carrie, architect, for the erection of a $12,000 store building for G. H. Scott of Fairview, on the site previously occupied by the Nelson Cafe.

40 YEARS AGO

From The Daily News of July 7, 1907

The long-delayed appointment to the Wardership of the Nelson Provincial Jail has been made, the local Chief of Police, W. R. Jarvis, obtaining the office.

G. H. Plaxle has left for Vancouver where he will spend his holidays.

Some 3000 acres of irrigated land situated at Rock Creek has been placed on the market, selling, varying at $100 to $125, and is being handled locally by H. and M. Bird.

Press Comment

CANADA LEADS

A comparison of benefits for veterans provided in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Australia has been prepared and published by the Department of Veterans Affairs at Ottawa. The figures in most cases bear out the statement that this country is quite generous in looking after the man who served in the armed forces and his dependents.

The war widow, for example, gets a pension of $720 a year in Canada and the United States, about $430 in the United Kingdom and about $665 in Australia.

Total disability pension for Canadian veterans of all ranks below captain whose status is single is $900 a year, plus additional allowances for helplessness ranging from $250 to $750 a year. In the United States, the 100 per cent disability pension is $138 a month. In the United Kingdom it is about $640 a year, in Australia $665, and New Zealand, about $625.

Neither the United Kingdom nor the United States has provided allowances for veterans over 60 years who received [illegible] widows. This allowance in Canada is up to $365 per year for a single man and $731 for a married person.

In medical care and treatment, the provision of artificial limbs, eyes, surgical boots, dentures and specialist [illegible] for disablement, Canada, [illegible] the United Kingdom, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia [illegible] United States and the United Kingdom. Kitchener Record.

Test Yourself

1. What was the last place held by the President's Cabinet by Henry A. Wallace?

2. How many signers of the American Declaration of Independence were foreign-born?

3. From what country is Dr. Asaf Ali Ambassador to the United States?

TEST ANSWERS

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Memorial Centre At Invermere Opened July 1

INVERMERE, B.C., July 5 — The Memorial Centre at Invermere was opened Dominion Day with a dance attended by residents from surrounding Windermere district towns and a large number of holiday visitors from Cranbrook, Kimberley, Calgary and other points.

The Memorial Centre consists of a spacious recreation and dance hall and a large lobby containing refreshment counter, seating accommodation, foyer and committee rooms.

The building is the first in the district to use fluorescent lighting and cedar grain asbestos shingles for the exterior finish.

Rev. Canon T. D. Proctor is chairman of the campaign committee with William Weir as treasurer.

More than $10,200 has been raised by subscriptions towards the cost of construction estimated at $15,000. This is the first unit of the complete proposed centre which will be completed as funds permit.

3.81 INCHES RAIN IN JUNE FOR CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK, B.C., July 5—The weather summary for June by the Dominion Meteorology Branch here shows total precipitation of 3.81 inches. Total precipitation for all 1946 was 18.5 inches, and the total in 1944, which was not unusual, was seven inches. This total has already been passed for 1947.

When the clouds peeled back from the Rockies the last weekend in June they disclosed a heavy fresh snowfall almost to the base, but June turned out not to have been as backward as it seemed. The mean temperature was not far below normal at 57 degrees, while the maximum recorded in June was 78.8 degrees and the minimum on the frost borderline at 32.1 degrees.

Heavy Tourist Traffic Reported At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK, B.C., July 5 — Customs receipts and inland revenue collected at the port of Cranbrook during June amounted to $46,843, and its outports $10,939 bringing the total to $57,738.

This was a substantial increase over May's total collections of $53,005. Most spectacular increase in the outports, reflecting the heaviest border-crossing tourist traffic in June that this district has ever known.

MELKSHAM, Wiltshire, England (CP) — Seventy per cent of Negro babies born in Jamaica are illegitimate, said Rev. J. B. Middlesbrook, Baptist Missionary Society secretary.

5 TELEPHONE RECORDS BROKEN IN 6 MONTHS

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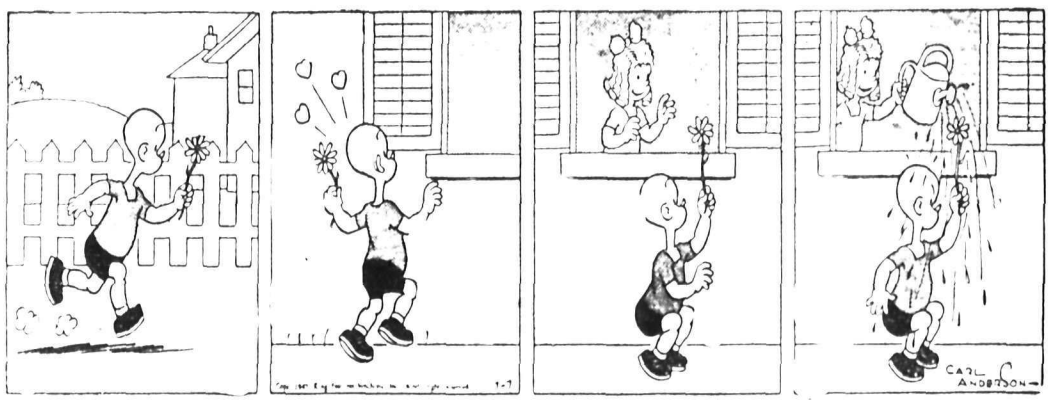

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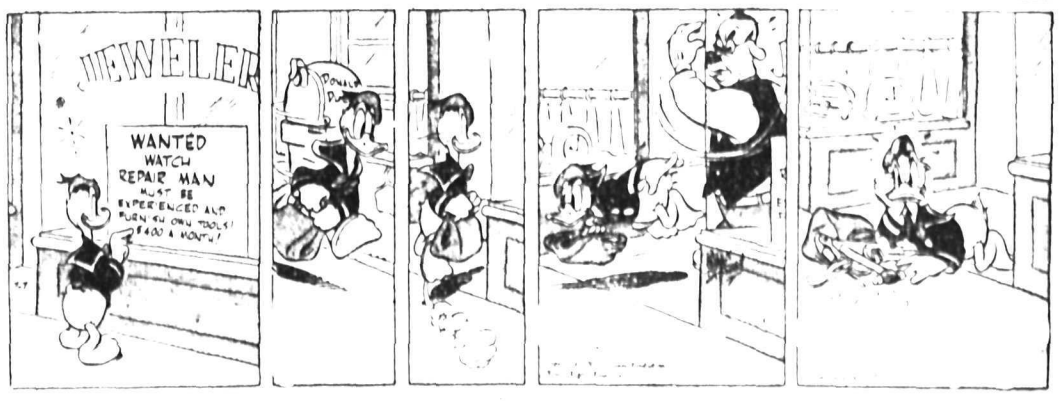

SPORTS

rairie Curlers apture Three onspiel Events

ith three of the four events of Third Midsummer Bonspiel in ir hands, Prairie curlers amed from Nelson Sunday as week's competition came to a e.

he visitors walked off with the tenay Challenge, secondary to Canadian Summer Curling mpionship, the Queen City npetition, and the Rosebud nt, secondary to the Queen y, Saturday. Art Waters of Nel- had taken the Canadian Sum- Championship Friday by de- ting E. Avery of Vancouver.

. Whitter of Prince Albert de- R. McGhie of Trail 9-8 in the y-played final of the Kootenay enge. In the semi-finals of the , Whitter had defeated J. E. klin of Rosetown, 10-3, while ie beat Ted Buttrey of Regina

Queen City Competition was d off by T. Topping of Kin- y, Sask., who won out 13-3 P. S. Clement of Edmonton. ng beat M. Campbell of York- Sask., and Clement took L. J. er of Nelson 10-3 in the semi-.

W. McPherson of Esterhazy, defeated I. Klein of Didsbury, 10-7 in winning the Rosebud. ad beaten C. G. Bowie of sholm, Alta., 8-7 in the semis, Klein had taken F. Tinling of ouver, 11-9.

oteworthy was the effort of W. A. Thomson rink of Pense, k., which gained the eights in ry event, thus just missing the ney, for all rinks entering the t bracket, the semi-finals, took y prizes.

lers saying their farewells to Sharp, Chairman of the Civic e Commission, which sponsors Bonspiel, and Bonspiel Secre- Miss Margaret MacDonald and Long, were enthusiastic in comment.

onderful, wonderful," was the response to the query, "Did have a good time?" Two or curlers offered some construc- criticism, and others cornered MacDonald to gain information our smooth draw".

week long there were only two a day on which the ice was sed. Draws were posted right 3 a.m. daily in order to keep Bonspiel to schedule, but curl- ok it in stride and most in good . Draws began at 7 a.m. daily, the two hour gap between 5 and 7 o'clock were only periods acant.

ler after curler promised to n next Summer. Fred Tinling ncouver, often in B. C. Bon- , but attending his first Sum- 'spiel, said it was "a credit to City and the B. C. Curling As- tion. The only thing I see wrong the 'spiel is that it doesn't last enough."

e have had a wonderful time se we have found this the friendly city, filled with the friendly people we have met r travels so far," the W. H. Da- rink of Senlac, Sask., remarked. uldn't be nicer ice, nicer draws icer service—couldn't be any ," said A. H. Delameter, who with the C. L. Race rink of Ed- on.

EAR-OLD PLAYS

e credit for being youngest r in the Bonspiel fell to Donnie annon, aged 14, of the E. O. y rink of Morrin, Alta., who d last Winter in his home club. in line was Calvin Gill, 15, his cousin, Don Gill, who curled the S. F. Gill rink of Leader,

sults Saturday were:

TENAY CHALLENGE

L-FINALS

J. Whitter, Prince Albert, 10; J. anklin, Rosetown, 3
McGhie, Trail 12, Ted Buttrey, na, 3

ALS

J. Whitter, Prince Albert 9; R. hie, Trail 8

EN CITY COMPETITION

ND IV

R. Willis, Cranbrook 4; C. G. e, Claresholm, Alta., 15
J. Maurer, Nelson 10; J. E. Mc- Olds, Alta., 6

ND V

G. Bowie, Claresholm 3; L. J. er, Nelson 8
L. Jenkins, Princeton 7; P. S. ent, Edmonton 10
N. Fawcett, Wartime, Sask., 7; T. Topping, Kindersley, Sask., 8
M. Campbell, Yorkton, Sask., 9; W. A. Thomson, Pense, Sask., 8

SEMI-FINALS

L. J. Maurer, Nelson 3; P. S. Clement, Edmonton 10
T. Topping, Kindersley 6; M. Campbell, Yorkton 4

FINALS

P. S. Clement, Edmonton 8; T. Topping, Kindersley 13

ROSEBUD COMPETITION

ROUND II

E. C. Hunt, Nelson, 3; F. J. Murray, Armstrong, B. C., 8
W. R. Sharpe, Drumheller, Alta., 8; C. A. Freeman, Blairmore, Alta., 6
H. Peacock, Nelson 8; Vest Shanks Bowden, Alta. ,5
I. Staples, Creston, 9; T. M. Towriss, Princeton, 6
W. J. Bisgrove, Kimberley 6; A. J. Mason, Regina, 7
S. F. Gill, Leader, Sask., 11; R. Y. Laidlaw, Pincher Creek, Alta., 6
F. Tinling, Vancouver, 9; J .A. Gow, Barons, Alta., 6
W. A. Duckworth, Nelson 7; A. P. Phillips, Vancouver, 11
C. L. Race, Edmonton, won by default from G. Edworthy, Aborfield, Sask.

ROUND III

J. B. Gray, Nelson, 2; M. Lees, Red Deer, Alta., 13
F. Van Epps, Portage, Wis., won by default from W. H. Davies, Senlac, Sask.
Murray, Armstrong, B. C., 2
I. Klein, Didsbury, Alta., 9; F. J. W. R. Sharpe, Drumheller, 8; H. Peacock, Nelson 7
W. E. Marshall, Trail 10; E. Avery Salmo 8
I .Staples, Creston 6, A. J. Mason, Regina 9
S. F. Gill, Leader, Sask., T. Tinling Vancouver 7
A. P. Phillips, Vancouver 10, C. L. Race, Edmonton 9
G. R. Willis, Cranbrook, 12; J. E. McLeod, Olds, Alta., 8
W. L. Evans, Blairmore, Alta., 8; P. H. Fleming, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., 10
M. Galvin, Forgan, Sask., 9; R. J. J. W. McPherson, Esterhazy, Sask., 6 Ellis, Stettler, Alta., 6

ROUND IV

M. Lees, Red Deer, Alta., 8; W. H. Davies, Senlac, Sask., 5
I. Klein, Didsbury, Alta., 11; W. R. Sharpe, Drumheller, Alta., 3
W. E. Marshall, Trail 7; A. J. Mason, Regina 8
F. Tinling, Vancouver, 10; A. P. Phillips, Vancouver 8
G. R. Willis, Cranbrook, 5; J. W. McPherson, Esterhazy, Sask., 6
P. H. Fleming, Rocky Mountain E. O. Parry, Morrin, Alta., 6 House, Alta., 7; M. Galvin, Forgan, Sask., 12
C. G. Bowie, Claresholm, Alta., 7; J. L. Jenkins, Princeton 3
N. Fawcett, Wartime, Sask., 8; W. A. Thomson, Pense, Sask., 10

ROUND V

M. Lees, Red Deer, Alta., 6; I. Klein, Didsbury, Alta., 13
A. J. Mason, Regina, 7; F. Tinling, Vancouver 9
J. W. McPherson, Esterhazy, Sask. 9; M. Galvin, Forgan, Sask., 5
C. G. Bowie, Claresholm, Alta., 9; W. A. Thomson, Pense, Sask., 4

SEMI-FINALS

I. Klein, Didsbury, 11; F. Tinling, Vancouver, 9
J. W. McPherson, Esterhazy, 8; C. G. Bowie, Claresholm, 7

FINALS

I. Klein, Didsbury, 7; J. W. McPherson, Esterhazy 10

TIGERS PLAY RETURN MATCH HERE TONIGHT

It will be another gala day of baseball for Nelson fans Monday when the popular California Tigers return for an engagement with the Nelson F.O.E. Seniors.

The California colored Tigers were a hit when they nudged out the Nelsonites here in mid-June in a game replete with thrills, comedy and general entertainment. The Negro boys combined some rare baseball ability with showmanship.

The regular complement of Nel*son seniors will match tricks with* the Tigers. It is expected that Lefty White will be on the mound for the locals.

White, who has been pitching since he was 14, had a five year lay-off—the Germans didn't let their prisoners play baseball. But the left arm is coming around again. Proof of this was seen at Silverton July 1 when he pitched a 9-0 shutout.

Nelson Nine Takes Doublebill From Trail Red Sox

The Nelson Senior Women's softball nine took a 7-2, 10-3 doubleheader from the Red Sox at Trail Sunday. It was the seventh and eighth straight win for the Nelson girls.

Nelson's battery for the first match was Anne Conklin and Mary McGinn. Shumaker took over the mound during the second game.

Trail also switched pitchers, using Millburn in the first and Davies in the second match. Loblick was behind the plate for both games.

Wednesday the undefeated femmes will meet a Nelson Business Men's team here, while fans will see them in action against a Trail All-Star squad July 27.

Discuss Major League Ball On West Coast

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AP) — Two schools of thought from Los Angeles will be on hand in Chicago Monday when baseball moguls of the major leagues meet to discuss, among other matters, possible major league baseball on the West Coast.

One delegation, anxious for the National and American Leagues to elevate the triple-A Pacific Coast League to big league status, will be headed by President Clarence Rowland of the Coast loop, and a baseball man since 1898.

The other, represented by a Los Angeles county supervisor, Leonard J. Roach, plans to appeal to the major league bosses to transfer one or two franchises to the Coast — one to Los Angeles, primarily; the other, if possible, to San Francisco. Both cities are big spokes in the Coast League wheel.

Accompanying Rowland will be Charles Graham of the San Francisco Club, Bob Cobb and Oscar Reichow of the Hollywood team, *Emil Sick of Seattle and Bill Starr* of San Diego.

Rowland said their immediate aim was to gain elimination of the draft, which would permit the Coast owners to retain star players and build the league to major league strength.

He said "a big majority" of professional ball players would welcome a third major league status because it would create 400 more jobs at major league salaries.

Margaret Osborne Wins Tennis Singles Title

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—Margaret Osborne of San Francisco won the women's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships *Saturday defeating Doris Hart of* Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-4, in the all-American finals to give the United States a clean sweep of the singles *honors.*

On a worn centre court swept by a wind that rolled paper cups like tumbleweeds, the top-seeded California favorite fought off a gallant rally by her third-seeded foe to annex the title vacated by America's Pauline Betz when the latter turned professional.

The victory, accomplished before Queen Mary and 15,000 other tennis fans, elevated Miss Osborne to a position alongside Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, who recaptured the men's singles title for the United States Friday with a straight set triumph over another Californian, Tom Brown.

Kramer and Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles made it three straight titles for the United States by defeating Tony Mottram of Britain and Billy Sidwell of Australia, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, in an hour straight-set romp to wrap up the men's doubles championship.

It was the [illegible] in a row for Kramer, who teamed with Brown to win a year ago. With Falkenburg Saturday he led the way to victory over an empire contingent that had come into the tournament intended and upset such seeded pairs as Brown and Budge Patty of the United States and Australia's John Bromwich and Dinny Pails.

National All-Stars To Face Americans With Bats Booming

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—Times have changed in baseball when the *bunt-minded National League, now* populated by home run - happy citizens, banks on power from the booming bats of New York's John*ny Mize and Walker Cooper to put* the slug on the American League pitchers in the 14th All-Star game Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

12-0 BLUSH

Trailing 9-4 in the series dating back to 1933 when the opener was played here at Comiskey Park, the long-suffering Nations still blush at the memory of last year's 12-0 rout in Boston.

*With Ewell Blackwell of Cincin*nati, who missed a double no-hitter by two outs, primed for duty, the Nationals can count on a tight de*fence. Manager Eddie Dyer can* select Blackwell's successor from Boston's Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn, Philadelphia's Schoolboy *Rowe, Brooklyn's Ralph Branca or* his own Harry Brecheen and George Munger of St. Louis.

*But this year the National is of*fence-conscious. Home runs by Mize, Cooper and others have electrified the fans in the first half of *the season. There has been a tend*ency to gamble for the big inning, discarding the safe-and-sane sacrifice bunt that has dominated play *in the elder circuit for so many* years.

NEWHOUSER LIKELY

As the clubs turned the half-way *pole July 4, the National held the* home run lead with plenty to spare. American League pitchers, too often maligned as merely boys who can *throw a ball hard, have hurled half* again as many shut-outs as their cross-league rivals.

Although neither Dyer nor Joe *Cronin of Boston, who pilots the* American Leaguers, will name a starting pitcher until 11 a.m. Monday, it is expected that Detroit's Hal *Newhouser will be Cronin's choice.*

Junior Baseballers Resume Activities

The Nelson Junior baseball team is slated for its first practice in over a week this Tuesday evening. The Juniors have been idle since their twin win over the visiting Coeur d'Alene Juniors a week ago, the grounds having been in use for other activities.

With no Sundays available this month a game or two may be lined up for week nights to keep the boys in shape for their return match at Coeur d'Alene early next month. It is expected the Club will be strengthened in future games with the return of Swede Larsen.

Locke, Oliver Running Even

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6 (AP) — Bobby Locke of South Africa today scored a 36-35—71 today and tied Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, *Del., at 276 for the lead in the 72-*hole $30,000 All-American Professional Golf Tournament at Tam O'Shanter.

Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., was the only one left on the course with an outside chance to tie. Furgol needed two birdies on the last four holes to get into the deadlock.

A playoff for the $7000 first prize is scheduled at 18 holes Monday and 18 holes Tuesday.

Kelly Wins Diamond Sculls

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 6 (AP)—John B. Kelly Jr. won the Diamond Sculls of the Royal *Henley Regatta Saturday to climax* a 26-year campaign of revenge that started when his father was denied the right to compete in the 1920 *event because he once was a brick-*layer.

The 20-year-old University of Pennsylvania student defeated Carl *Fronsdal of Norway by eight lengths* in 8 minutes and 40 seconds.

"Im the happiest guy in the world, and I hope that my Dad is just as *happy," said the winner, as he* piked up at the pier.

In an all-American final, Kent School of Kent, Conn., defeated Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass., by two lengths for the Thames Chal-

Stymie World's Leading Money Winning Horse

STANTON, Del., July 6 (AP) — Stymie, six-year-old owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs Saturday became the world's leading money winning horse as he won the Sussex Handicap in track record time at Delaware Park to boost his total earnings to $595,510.

Ridden by Conn McCreary, Stymie covered the 1⅛ miles in 1:52 2-5, three-fifth of a second faster than the track standard. He earned $20,150 to send his earnings soaring past the previous leader, Assault, who has won $578,670.

Swede Upsets Dope With Decision Over Baksi; Is Title Contender

STOCKHOLM, July 6 (AP) — Given only a small chance to win, Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight champion, caught a [illegible] upset victory over Joe Baksi, of Kittanning, Pa., [illegible] round [illegible] and thus qualified to meet [illegible] Joe Louis for the crown in New York, Sept. 29.

A crowd of 25,000 in Rasunda Stadium saw the Swede, a three to one shot, gain a split decision over the American who hadn't lost a fight since 1945.

Tandberg, little known outside of his own country and it even not altered much of a force there, gave away six pounds to the former coalminer, weighing 208 to Baksi's 214.

Two of the three Swedish judges voted for the 28-year-old Tandberg and the third voted for a draw.

Tremendous applause greeted the verdict which gave Sweden its first heavyweight title contender in modern boxing history.

Tandberg, who had been beaten by Eddie Phillips of England and [illegible] Karel Sys of Belgium in recent years, weathered Baksi's clubbing rush attacks and [illegible] over the eye in the second round and [illegible] in the seventh.

Both Baksi and Tandberg had been signed to contracts by Lew Burston, European representative of [illegible] Twentieth Century-Fox [illegible] providing [illegible] Louis.

At Chicago, Louis guffawed loudly today when informed of Tandberg's triumph and said "It looks like I won't fight anybody this year."

"I don't know a thing about Tandberg, and I don't see how the public would pay more than 15 cents to see a championship fight in which the contender pops out of nowhere like Tanberg," declared Louis.

He said, however, that Burston, who saw the fight, "may tell us that Tandberg is a worthy opponent."

Big Joe threw his arm around the reporter when told about Tandberg and laughed loudly.

"Well, ain't that something," he roared. "I'll be doggoned! And Baksi worked so hard over there in Europe."

OVERSEAS CRICKET

LONDON, July 6 (Reuters)—Oxford and Cambridge universities, meeting in their annual match at Lords, provided the highlight in *Saturday's English county cricket,* with Oxford's card standing at 384 for five wickets in the first innings.

Scores in other matches:

Oxford University vs Cambridge University. First innings: Oxford 384 for five.

Warwickshire vs Essex. First in*nings: Warwick 320. Essex 203 for* three.

Worcestershire vs Somerset. First innings: Somerset 278. Worcester 77 *for one.*

Derbyshire vs Kent. First innings Derby 287. Kent 35 for none.

Gloucestershire vs Sussex. First *innings: Sussex 203. Gloucester 90* for two.

Hampshire vs Middlesex. First innings: Middlesex 196. Hants 138 *for five.*

Northamptonshire vs Glamorgan. First innings: Glamorgan 312. Northampton 67 for none.

Nottinghamshire vs Lancashire. First innings: Lancs 384 for eight.

Yorkshire vs Surrey. First innings: Surrey 271. Yorks 27 for none.

Bob MacFarlane Beats 440-Yard Dash Record

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL, July 6 (CP) —The *flying feet of Bob MacFarlane* placed Canada's Olympic stock high Saturday as a 10-year Dominion mark for the 440-yard dash was erased from the record book to be replaced by a faster time set by the blazing University of Western Ontario runner.

Bob circled McGill University's cinder track in 47.5 seconds last night to clip 9-10 seconds from the former Canadian record, established *10 years ago by A. G. K. Browne of* England.

He was 20 yards ahead of his team-mate W. Larochelle in second place and track *experts* watching the Eastern Canada championships wondered just how fast he could travel the distance if he was pressed.

Still in his early 20's, MacFarlane showed enough stuff to make it evident he will be among leading contenders for Olympic honors next year. Johnny Loaring, another former Western student and place winner in the 400 meters at the 1940 Olympics, never battered 48.9 seconds in the quarter-mile.

MacFarlane followed up his dazzling quarter-mile run with a 21.9 seconds 220, and ran fast legs as his team won the 440 and one-mile relays. His team-mate Jack Parry who won the broad jump in the afternoon, upset favored Jimmy O'Brien of Toronto to win the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds at night.

Red Wings to Train At Waterloo

KITCHENER, Ont., July 6 (CP) — Detroit Red Wings and their farm team, Indianapolis capitals, will train at Waterloo arena this Fall, it was announced Saturday by Jack Adams, General Manager of the Red Wings and W. H. Timms, Chairman of the rink committee. Training will begin Sept. 8 and will last for two weeks, the announcement said.

AUGUST MEET ON HOCKEY QUESTION IN OLYMPICS

LONDON, July 6 (CP) — The question of hockey in the 1948 Olympics in Switzerland will be settled at a full meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation in Zurich at the end of August or early in September, John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, General Secretary of the I. I. H. F. said in an interview Saturday.

MONTREAL, July 6 (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association will insist on "real amateurism" for Canada's hockey representatives to the 1948 Olympic Winter sports at Oslo, Norway, President A. Sidney Dawes of the Dominion body said today.

In clarifying the amateur code, Mr. Dawes indicated that a team like Toronto Varsity, last Winter's intercollegiate winners, would "qualify admirably," with some bolstering from other sources. He said *he felt such a squad could* "handle the best of the European teams."

The C.O.A. will meet at Hamilton, next Tuesday with representatives of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in attendance, to discuss hockey matters, and it is possible a decision may be reached at that time on a team to represent Canada.

Local Cricketers Take Trail 64-38

Nelson took the season's first inter city cricket match 64-38 from Trail here Sunday.

Top scorers for Nelson were R. Mulloy with 19 and R. Main, who scored 15, while T. Nutter took five wickets for seven runs.

H. Parker and Wilkinson led the scoring pace for the visitors. E. Bouchier, who downed four wickets *for ten, was another strong player* on the Trail battery.

Teams and points follow:

Nelson — D. Tye 6, P. Roberts, R. *Mulloy 19, J. Corbin 14, K. Adcock* 8, E. Bowkett, T. Nutter 6, R. Main 15, T. Chambers, S. Pounder.

Trail — E. Bourchier 4, J. Baines, S. Whitehead 7, Wilkinson 7, H. Parker 6, G. Titzer 8, Anderson, Cowen, T. Lazenby 2, Oliphant, Bouchier 4.

Rochon Grabs Ontario Crown

By R. J. FREWIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, July 6 (CP) — Slim, dark-haired Henri Rochon of Montreal added a second provincial singles tennis title to his 1947 list Saturday as he walked off with the Ontario championship, just a week after he took the Quebec crown.

Winding up the tourney here, Rochon took advantage of the soggy courts to wear down lanky Don McDiarmid of Ottawa, hard-hitting Canadian champion of 1939, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. The left-handed Montrealer displayed a classy brand of tennis and gave his opponent little chance.

In a near-duplication of Rochon's feat against Brendan Macken, E. J. Lanthier and Gordie McNeil of Montreal won the men's doubles championship from the Macken brothers, Brandan and Jim, 6-2, 4-6, 0-6, 6-4, 9-7.

MRS. LEWIS WINS

McNeil's mid-court smashes and Lanthier's snappy net-game and faultless service wore down the Mackens, Canadian doubles champs in 1946, enabling Lanthier and McNeil to place the Ontario championship alongside their 1947 Quebec title in their trophy cases.

New mixed doubles champions were crowned as the Toronto team of Mrs. Ruby Fisher and C. C. (Joe) Hopper defeated Mrs. Lewis and Bobby Duford of Ottawa to become mixed doubles sovereigns.

Mrs. Lewis, defeated Friday by Pat Macken for the women's singles crown, with Bobby Duford, put on a fighting display but Mrs. Fisher—formerly of Calgary — and Joe Hopper defeated the Ottawa team 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, to cop the prizes.

BALL SCORES

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Jansen and W. Cooper; Schanz, Donnelly (9) and Lakeman.

Chicago	001 000 100—2	8	0
Pittsburgh	000 003 30x—6	11	2

Erickson, Kush (6), Borowy (7) and McCullough; Bonham, Higbe (9) and Howell.

Chicago	000 000 000—0	6	0
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Meyer, Wyse (1), Passeau (4) and Scheffing; Ostermueller and Salkeld.

St. Louis	120 000 000—3	4	0
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0	3	2

Hearn and Rice, Garagiola (8); Vandermeer, Lively (2), Hetki (9) and Mueller.

St. Louis	010 000 010—2	6	0
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0	4	0

Dickson and Wilber; Peterson, Gumbert (9) and Lamanno.

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21-Year-Old Branca Blanks Boston To Boost Dodgers To Lead

By STEVE ROBERTSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday had a 21-year-old righthander—Ralph Branca—to thank for the fact that they were back at the top of the National League. The youngster shutout Boston 4-0 on three hits to move the Brooks a game in front of the Braves who dropped to second place.

***Branca had a no-hitter until Tommy Holmes led off the sixth* inning with a single. The shutout was his third and the victory was his 12th.**

Meanwhile other games in the *senior circuit went like this:* New York edged Philadelphia 4-3; the last place Pittsburgh Pirates won their first doubleheader this season —by 6-2 and 10-0 scores—as they defeated Chicago, and St. Louis shut out Cincinnati twice, 3-0 and 2-0.

NO HOMERS

The Giants defeated the Phillies without the aid of their most potent weapon—the home run. Charley Schanz stopped the New Yorkers without a homer after they had connected for 37 in 16 straight contests. However Giants got to Schanz for hits of the smaller variety while their Larry Jansen fashioned a seven-hitter for the win.

At Pittsburgh, aging Fitz Ostermueller pitched a six-hit shutout in the nightcap with Chicago after the Pirates took the first game on Ernie Bonham's eight-hitter. Jim Bloodworth and Hank Greenberg hit homers in the opener for the Pitts*burghers.*

St. Louis Cardinals, by winning twice, moved into fourth place. Jim Hearn pitched a three-hitter in the opener and Murray Dickson allowed one more to win the nightcap.

8 STRAIGHT WINS

Over in the American League, New York Yankees maintained their eight-game lead and stretched their winning streak to eight games by taking both ends of a twin bill from *Philadelphia Athletics, 8-2 and 9-2.*

New York won the opener by scoring eight times in the first three innings and the nightcap by count*ing seven times in the eighth. Joe* DiMaggio and Larry Berra homered for the Yanks in the first game and Ferris Fain for the A's in the second.

***At Chicago, Larry Doby, 22-*year-old Negro newcomer to the Cleveland Indians, singled in a run as the Tribe defeated Chicago White Sox 5-1 in the second game after losing the first 3-2 on Eddie Lopat's six-hitter.**

Doby, who started at first in the second game, handled eight putouts without an error. He performed once yesterday as a pinch hitter and struck out. The only other Negro in the big league's is Jackie Robinson of the National League Brooklyn Dodgers.

Detroit Tigers, with a five-run ninth inning outburst at the expense of relief pitcher Jack Kramer, took an 8-4 decision from St. Louis Browns. Four home runs in the opening game gave the Tigers the game by a 10-2 score for a sweep *of the twin bill.*

Regaining their slugging eyes in the nightcap, Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from Washington *Senators with a 10-1 win. They took* advantage of six Washington errors for a 7-4 opening game triumph.

The first game was a comedy of errors. Washington miscues ruined the batting efforts of Rick Ferrell who banged out three two-baggers and a single. Denny Galehouse held the Nats to six hits in the afterpiece while his mates slugged out 11.

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TORONTO, July 6 (CP) — The elite of Eastern Canadian men's *tennis players were on their way* to British Columbia tonight following the conclusion Sunday of the Ontario Tennis Championships.

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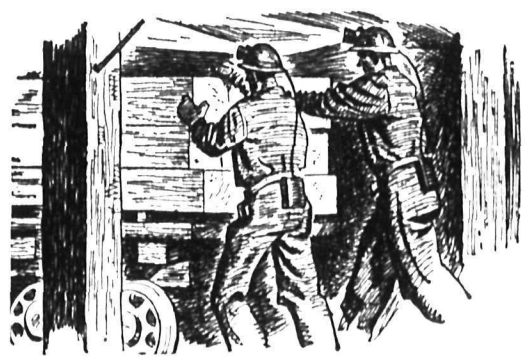

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Kirkwood Enters Canadian Open

TORONTO, July 6 (CP)— Trick shot artist Joe Kirkwood Sr., is the *latest entry in the $10,000 Canadian* Open Golf Championship at Toronto Scarboro Club, July 16-19, Royal Canadian Golf Association officials announced during the weekend.

Kirkwood's entry means that at least three former Canadian open *champions will be in the field.* The others are last year's champion, George Fazio, and Gene Kines

Highstrung Wins Aussie Handicap

BRISBANE, July 6 (AP) — Four year-old Highstrung, a 25 to 1 chance, won the £10,000 Doomben Handicap, richest sprint in Australia.

Highstrung won the seven furlong class 93 yards race in a course record time of 1:27.4 [illegible] was Kismet, at 20 to 1, and third Hiraji 10 to 1.

Vancouver Yacht Wins Regatta Race

SEATTLE, July 6 (AP)—J. C. McPherson's hack from Vancouver, B. C., turned in the feature race victory of the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta Saturday. Sailing conditions were so [illegible] that many boats were unable to complete the course. [illegible] Lacoma

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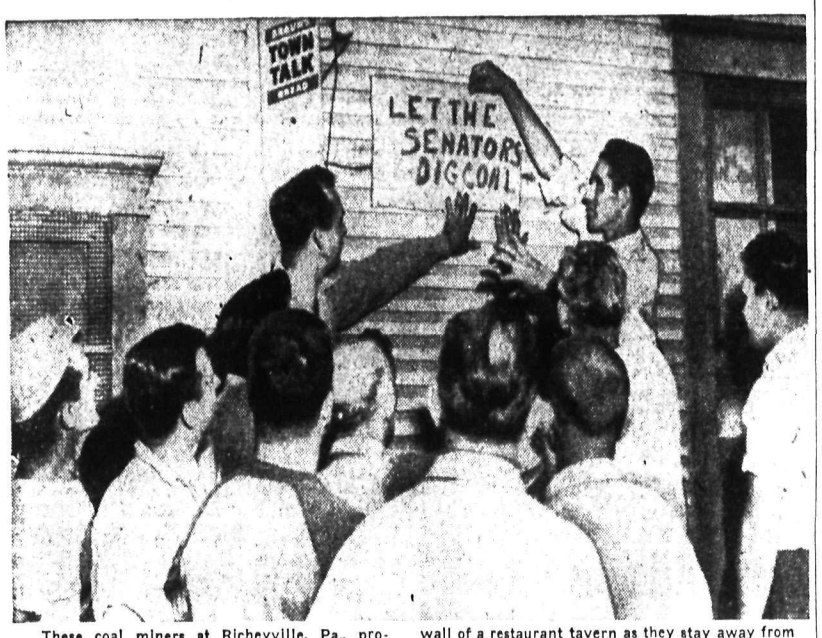
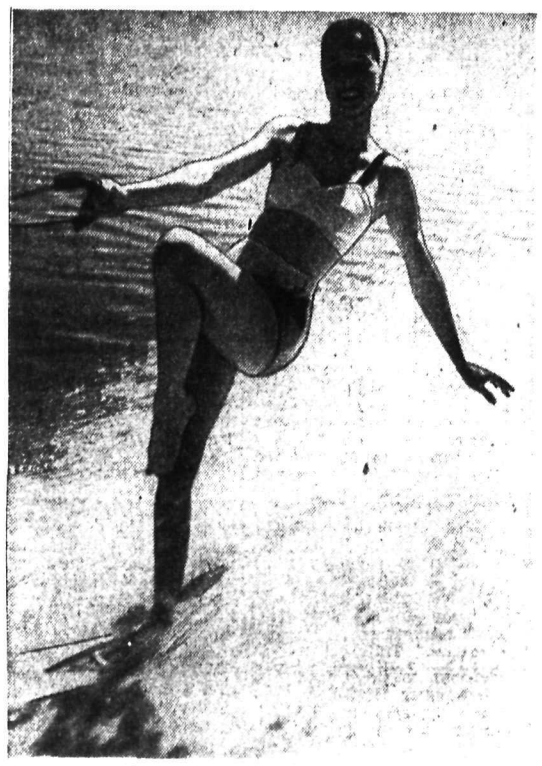
Miners Protest Labor Bill



These coal miners at Richeyville, Pa., protesting the Taft-Hartley labor bill, tacked up a sign reading, "let the senators dig coal," on the wall of a restaurant tavern as they stay away from the coal pits.—AP wirephoto.

Aquamaid Queen Coming to Canada



Nancy Stilley, Cyriss Gorden, Fla., queen of the Aquamaids, practices for the water ski ballet to be given at the Canadian National Centennial in Toronto this Summer. The grace with which she holds herself is accomplished only by experts.

Fastest Flight

Col. Albert Boyd, U.S. test pilot, shown as he climbed into the cockpit of a jet-propelled P-80 setting a new official world speed record of 623.8 miles per hour. It was the first time in 24 years that the U.S. has held the world record in the air.

Rivals Nature

Dr. Robert Woodward, Harvard University researcher, working with Dr. C. H. Schramm, has made a discovery which may make possible the manufacture of artificial wool, silk or fur. He has synthesized, or produced in a laboratory, the huge protein-like molecules which are always found in wool, silk and fur made by nature.

He Dives-He Slides-He Scores

Pete Reiser of Dodgers, grimaces as he slides into home plate to score for the Brooklyn team in a game against the Phillies at Philadelphia. Covering the sack for the home team is Andy Seminick. Umpire George Barr calls the play.

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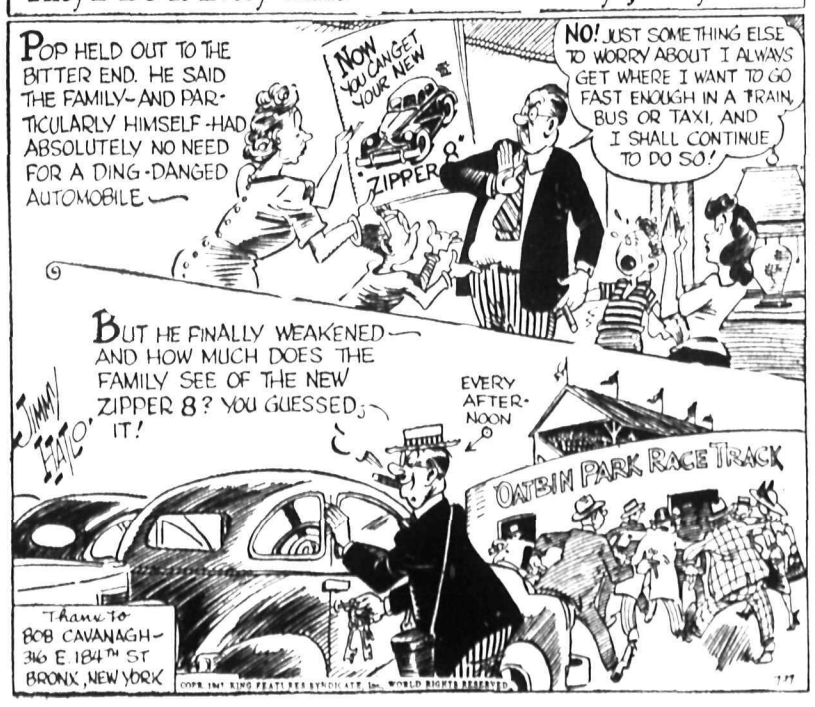
By Jimmy Hatlo



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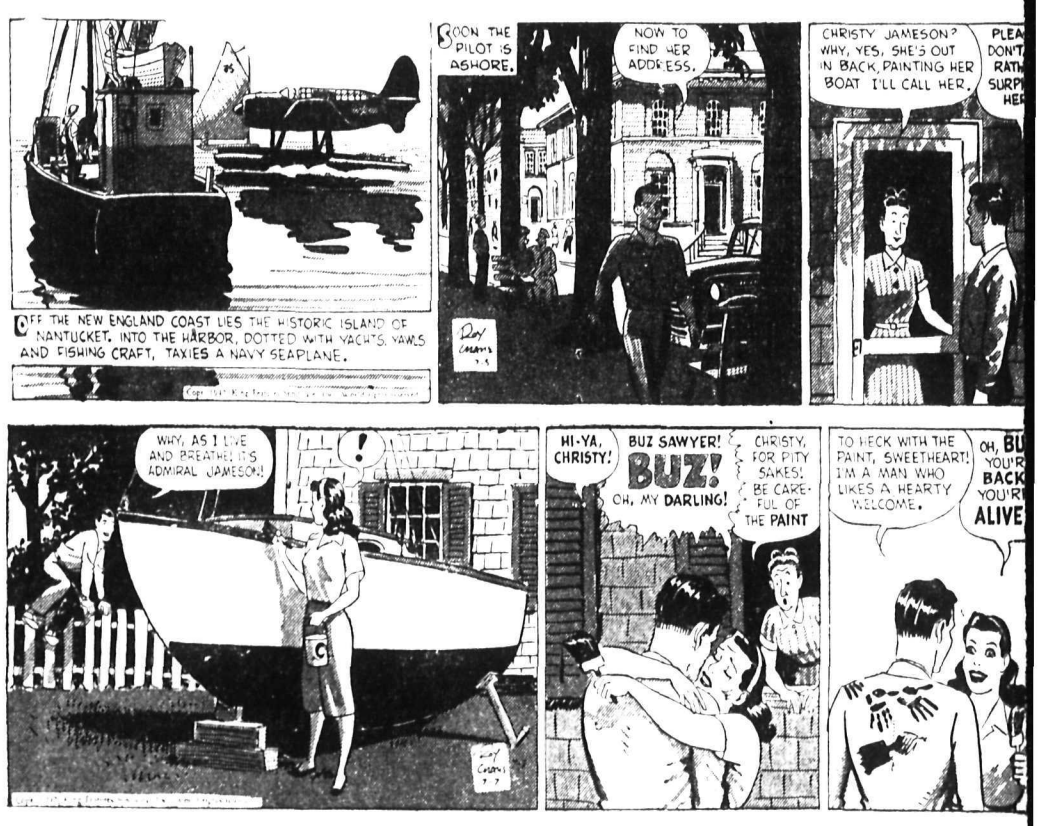

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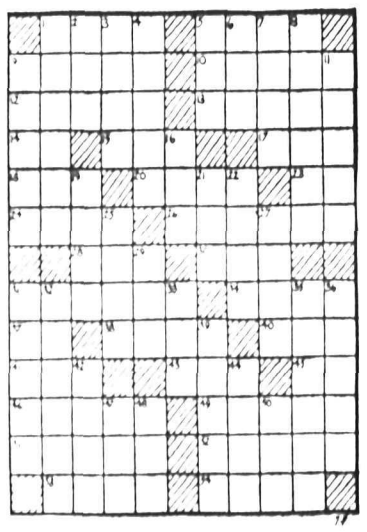

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KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The Canadian Government should make it a matter of "high policy" to get together with the British Government so that the United Kingdom will take a considerable quantity of Canadian apples next Fall and Winter, George A. Chase, Nova Scotia's biggest apple grower, said here.

LOUTH, Scotland (CP) — One hundred and fifty urns were found in perfect condition, when a sixth-century burial ground was discovered.

Okanagan Apple Growers Plan Gift to Britain

Would Have Every Citizen in B.C. Buy One Box of Apples for Shipment

KELOWNA, B.C., July 6 (CP).—British Columbia's apple growers, faced with the possibility of being without an export market for their multi-million dollar crop, are determined that war-starved Britons will have a bountiful supply of apples this year—possibly for free.

A move is afoot throughout the apple-rich Okanagan Valley, 200 miles inland from the Pacific Coast, to have the entire valley crop shipped to Britain as a "free gift" from Canada's most Westerly Province.

The move began following the recent London announcement that the British people faced yet another cut in their meagre food supply—Canadian apples. Government officials said that lack of Canadian dollars would prevent Britain from importing her normal quota of 2,500,000 boxes.

Associated Growers of British Columbia started the ball rolling with a resolution to Ottawa asking that from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 boxes be sent from Canada to the United Kingdom "either as a free gift or on lend-lease."

The torch was taken up by Mayor W. C. Hamilton of Port Alberni, B.C., President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, who suggested that "everyone in B.C. buy at least one box of apples for shipment overseas."

Other growers were skeptical however, and said that the dollar question was not the only deciding factor. They said Britain was expecting a crop this year to rival the record 21,500,000 bushels harvested in 1934. Since British apples are not of the type which will keep indefinitely, some growers predict they will be a drug on the English market during the Fall, leaving Britons again short by Christmas.

Most sources agree, however, that the average citizen would not be willing to pay the $4 for a 40-pound average sized box as a gift to England.

Coal Battle Continues

WASHINGTON, July 6—American coal operators and John L. Lewis are said to have run smack into the Taft-Hartley Labor law in writing their new contract.

One operator says Lewis is insisting that the United Mine Workers be cleared of the risk of being sued under provisions of the act in the event of a strike. This informant says the mine owners are balking at making this concession.

Lewis and his policy committee are standing by for a meeting in the event ratification becomes possible today. The purpose of the meeting is to ratify the so-called "agreement in principle" which has been worked out with Northern Coal Mine operators.

The agreement calls for a 44½ cent hourly raise for the 150,000 A. F. of L. miners in the Northern coal fields.

Ratification of the agreement would mean that these men would go back to work Tuesday at the end of their ten-day vacation. And it would put Southern and Western mine owners on the spot by establishing a new high price for labor peace in their pits.

The prospects of peace in the Southern mines already has spurred steel production back toward normal. Pittsburgh steel mills have started the lengthy process of restoring operations. And the mills which earlier had curtailed their output because of the coal shortage now estimate that they can reach full production again in four to 10 days.

SAYS STRACHEY COULD HAVE BEEN MORE GENEROUS

By JAMES McCOOK

NOTTINGHAM, England, July 6 (CP)—R. S. Hudson, former Conservative Minister of Agriculture, said Saturday that if Food Minister Strachey had been more generous to Canadian wheat growers Britain would have avoided the necessity of relying on Argentina in the food emergency.

He said the price paid Canadian farmers under the four-year wheat agreement was lower than world prices last year.

"Canadian farmers had an exportable surplus over and above the amount they contracted to sell us," he added.

"While the world price was better than ours, they naturally sent their earlier deliveries to those centres where they would fetch the most money. The result was that while the St. Lawrence was still open England obtained much less than her normal supplies of wheat, Strachey having failed in his long-term agreement to specify the amounts to be shipped monthly.

"The result was that our shipments from Canada had to be by rail to the United States and Pacific ports with consequential increased cost and delay."

Arab Communists Against Partitioning Of Palestine

JERUSALEM, July 6 — A spokesman for Arab Communists said today that his group is against proposals for partitioning Palestine.

The Communist leader, Emil G. Touma, said the Arab Reds supported the action of the Arab Higher Executive in boycotting the United Nations special committee investigating the problems. Touma took a couple of slaps at the Western powers. The Communist said his organization was against American penetration and against the plan for world domination which, as he phrased it, is advanced by atomaniacs and monopolists in America and Britain. At the same time, he demanded the evacuation of British troops from Palestine.

Communists Started Fire Say Greeks

ATHENS, July 6 — Greek officials have blamed Communists for a fire in the building which houses the vanguard of the American Aid Mission to Greece. The blaze took the lives of three persons and injured 21.

The five-storey building in the heart of Athens is known as the Soldiers Pension Building. It also housed the British Military Mission, and was formerly used by U.N.R.R.A.

Officials say that two persons have been arrested in connection with the fire.

Western Democracies Left in Position to Dike Flood of Communism

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
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Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's refusal to co-operate with the Western Democracies in the economic rehabilitation of Europe will be recorded as one of the great land-marks of history.

It has produced a situation whose development is fascinating to watch—fearsomely so, like a struggle to keep an angrily flooded Mississippi from breaking its banks. Instead, that is precisely the position which has been created in Europe where Western Democracy now is responding to the call to build a dike against the red flood of Communism advancing across the continent from the East.

Will there be enough able and willing hands to make the dike hold? One can say only that it will be an epic struggle.

President Truman, speaking Friday from the porch of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home at Charlottesville, Va., characterized as folly the refusal of any European nation to take part in a co-operative plan for economic rehabilitation of the continent. True, but Russia's turned-down thumbs are going to act as a mighty deterrent to small countries lying within Moscow's sphere of influence.

Still, the other two great powers of Europe, Britain and France, have wasted no time in moving to implement State Secretary Marshall's program for economic recovery. They have invited 22 countries to participate—all the sizeable countries excepting Russia, which already had rejected the plan, and Spain, whose Generalissimo Franco is regarded as the bad lad of Europe politically.

It is important to note that the door was left open for Russia to come in, and she was urged to change her mind. It also is significant that the principal countries in the Soviet bloc were invited.

Among the first to accept were Greece, Turkey, Denmark and the Netherlands—all outside Moscow's domination. Coincidently there came an undefined but striking reaction from the Soviet zone.

Czechoslovakia—most independent country in the Slavic bloc—let it be known that its Communist Premier, Klement Gottwald, and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, were leaving for consultation with Moscow. Only three days earlier—before the collapse of the Paris conference—a special Czechoslovak commission which had studied the Marshall program, recommended that Czechoslovakia co-operate.

Of course, it takes no mind reader to know what is worrying little Czechoslovakia, which sits right under the guns of Moscow. Czechoslovakia's troubles also will be the troubles of other Russian satellites which would like to participate to the rehabilitation program and get the benefits, but will have to take orders from the boss—or else! For example, Poland which is badly in need of economic assistance, already had notified Washington of adherence to the Marshal project before Russia broke up the Paris Conference.

At The Chamber of Mines

By Frank Pennoyer, Secretary

Since last reporting, we have had some distinguished visitors, but none greater than Frank Woodside, Manager of the B. C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines at Vancouver. Frank was wearing a red ribbon in his coat with "Oldtimer" printed on it. He informs us that he attended the Rossland Jubilee in that capacity, having arrived there in 1906.

"I am not so young now, but have managed to keep up with the doings at Rossland, and can say that no city could have put on anything better and no people could have been kinder or more hospitable," he said.

Mr. Woodside, in reply to our questions, said that he still has great faith in the Rossland camp—"if some means can be developed to separate gold from pyrite and a copper furnace built. The whole of the Kootenays is one great mining camp. It is a swell place to live, and swell people live there." His last visit to Nelson was at the last Mining Convention about 10 years ago. He left Rossland in 1903 for Vancouver and has been there since that time. Elected President of the Chamber of Mines in 1922 and Manager in 1929, "Frank", as he is known to everyone in the mining business, has built up a fine institution where the miner can take his grievances and have them ironed out and can secure information pertaining to mines almost anywhere in Canada.

Roy Stevens, oldtimer of Rossland, was a visitor recently. Roy was an old employee of the C. M. & S. Company for many years, and is now on the retired list. He still "dabbles" in mining, and will as long as he can move around. Arriving in Rossland in 1897, he has covered the mining area of this entire District.

J. Andrusk, school teacher at Slocan Park, brought in a sample of ore for our opinion as to its contents, as he is making a collection for the school there. We turned him over to an assayer for this information.

R. P. Jordan of Winnipeg, geologist for the Quebec Gold Mines, Ltd., was a recent visitor.

George Robinson of Edmonton, Alta., came in to get some maps and literature of this District. While here, he bumped into Hope George, who was in from Grand Forks, and as they were both interested in the same locality, we killed two birds with one stone, and both were pleased with the service rendered.

W. S. Allen of Vancouver dropped in to look over samples and data. He was on his way to take up a position with the Kenville Gold Mines, Ltd.

R. W. Burton of the Canadian Exploration Company at Salmo was an interesting visitor. His duties at present are with the Emerald, recently taken over by the Exploration Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson of Kettle Falls, Wash., were in, inquiring about the Ben Ray property. Mr. Gibson had been sent a certificate for 1000 shares in this company and was anxious to find out its worth. It turned out that the property is in Ontario.

Other visitors were N. C. Gretchen of Crescent Valley, D. F. King and N. J. Nills of Salmo, C. R. Johnson of Spokane, Wash., P. M. Gauthier of Kimberley, F. Fuller, L. N. Jorgensen and T. J. MacRay, all of Vancouver, and Phil Robinson of Nelson.

Mexican Prisoner Swindle Group Again Active, R. C. M. P. Warns

CRESTON, B.C., July 6 — The R.C.M.P. Police has issued a warning concerning the revival of the "Mexican Prisoner Swindle". The swindle headed by a group of confidence men in Mexico starts with a letter allegedly written by a prisoner in a Mexican Gaol to prominent persons in Canada. The addresses have evidently been obtained from a "Who's Who" or other guide book.

The letter dated May 30th, 1947, gives a detailed account of how the writer, Albert L. Martin, a banker in Vera Cruz, Mexico, made some poor speculations. About to be arrested for bankruptcy, he converted his assets into American money, concealed it in a trunk and sent it to a Customs House in the United States.

The story goes on to say that he and his 18-year-old daughter were arrested at the Mexican border by the Mexican Police and their belongings seized. His daughter was placed in a public boarding school and Martin was sentenced to a term of imprisonment.

The prisoner Martin, representing himself to be in destitute circumstances because of his imprisonment and worried about his daughter, urgently requests financial aid in order that he can get his money from the trunk in the United States Customs House.

The name and address of an intermediary in Mexico is given and according to statements in the correspondence, the intermediary will make all necessary arrangements for receiving the desired funds. In return for such financial assistance, one third of the fabulous sum of money in the trunk will go to his benefactor.

The R.C.M. Police is warning all persons to be on their guard against this old swindle, perpetrators of which are internationally active at the present time.

Option Ruth Hope Group of Claims At Reported $50,000

The Kelowna Exploration Company's interest in the Sandon camp is in connection with the optioning of the eight claims comprising the Ruth-Hope group for reportedly $50,000, on which $30,000 has already been paid.

DEATHS

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 6 — Charles Gilliland McLean, 79, who retired from the Canadian Pacific Railway in Vancouver in 1935 after 38 years service, is dead.

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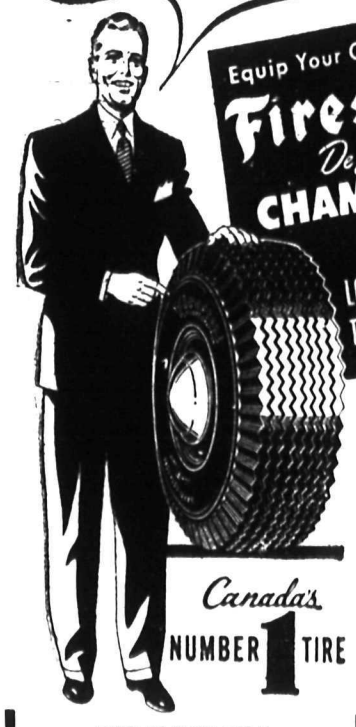

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Youth Chief Benefactors In 5 Years of Athletic Direction by Ed Kelter

Five years of service at the helm of Nelson youth activities came to an end for Ed Kelter upon resignation from the post of Nelson Athletic Director June 30.

His work at Nelson will be long remembered. Kids, who have grown to manhood while attending classes during the past five years, by the scores gained athletic know-how, and a spirit of sportsmanship and endeavor from Mr. Kelter's guidance of the destinies of sports from tumbling to swimming, from tennis to ice-skating.

Mr. Kelter has already taken up activities with the Pro-Rec Branch in other centres. He left Nelson Thursday to conduct leaders' and Pro-Rec classes during a tour of the Interior. His family, wife and two daughters, will reside at Nelson for the duration of the Summer. They will join Mr. Kelter in Vancouver at the completion of the instruction tour in the Fall.

Mr. Kelter came to Nelson from New Westminster in October of 1942 to take over the post of Secretary-Manager of the Civic Centre. He succeeded Denis StDenis.

Prior to 1942 Mr. Kelter was senior instructor in charge of all men's classes in Vancouver. His classes there were the largest in the Province and his pupils constantly figured in Dominion and Provincial championships. Mr. Kelter knows almost every notable who has carved out a name for himself in things athletic. Some received their first steps and inspiration in the classes directed by Ed.

TUTOR OF CHAMPS

In the time that Mr. Kelter was at the helm of Pro-Rec at the Coast his pupils yearly won the Provincial gymnastics title. He guided winners for 11 years running, inclusive of 1947, when Ed Catalano of Trail made off with Provincial honors.

George Athens, Dominion diving champion for three years running, and now turned professional, first clumsily entered the water under the watchful eye of Ed Kelter. Years of effort worked wonders for the young Vancouverite. In his early 20's he captured the coveted Dominion trophy.

Ed also piloted E. Catalano of Trail into the Provincial championship for three consecutive years. In 1947 Mr. Catalano swept a highly competitive field at Vancouver to win the Dr. Weir Cup.

STARTED YOUNG

Success in athletic fields came early in life for Mr. Kelter. When he was 16 he won the National Junior tennis title of Denmark, his native land. He was attending the military college and officers' gymnastic school, members of which reaped heavily of the marks in the Olympic Games at Antwerp in 1920. Mr. Kelter performed with the team that won the gymnastic championship. He also represented Denmark in the three-metre springboard diving, to place sixth in a field of scores of topnotch divers. The following years he won the Province of Jutland tennis championships.

While in the army Mr. Kelter followed sports into international competitions including everything from speed skating to soccer and track.

TO CANADA IN 1924

In 1920, upon graduation, he left the army to take a position as swimming and diving instructor, and since that time has earned his livelihood as an athletic instructor. From Denmark he came to Vancouver in 1924 as pro at the Vancouver Tennis Club. Mr. Kelter also conducted classes in swimming and diving, and gym in the Winter.

In 1926 he became physical director for the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company, and in 1932 took the position of diving and life-saving instructor for the White Rock Swimming Club and instructor for the Collingwood United Church gymnasium. He was employed at White Rock and Collingwood until 1935, when he joined the staff of the Pro-Rec Branch. Previously he had been instructor at a Pro-Rec Summer school for instructors.

PUSHES CIVIC CENTRE

After taking the reins of the Civic Centre Commission in the Fall of 1942, Mr. Kelter did much to sell the Centre to the public and visitors from the entire breadth of Canada. He was partly instrumental in setting off the spark for the Mid-Summer Bonspiel. Mr. Kelter heard of the feasibility of a Mid-Summer Bonspiel in talks to a Calgary curler and suggested the idea to Roy Sharp. Mr. Sharp in turn fathered the plan before the Curling Club, and in 1945 the Summer Bonspiel became a reality.

From his office in the Civic Centre Mr. Kelter guided the youth athletic activities of Nelson. While his duties at the office were in the nature of clerical work, he conducted classes in the gym at nights. Pupils made rapid progress. They became disciplined to the ways of physical fitness and in due time were developing into competent gymnastic performers. Classes were swollen with enthusiastic pupils who had seen the results manifested in the form of regular attenders. In the first Winter here, Mr. Kelter floored a gymnastic show at the Civic Centre gymnasium. The performers were all local talent, with only a few months of training but the audience applauded their efforts, as well as the showmanship of their trainer.

Mr. Kelter's activities were not limited to gymnastics. He found time to teach beginners' classes in skating in afternoons. Here, as in other classes, the beginners made rapid progress. It was under the knowing hand of Ed Kelter that 5-year-old Jackie French became interested in fancy skating. Young Jackie, now 8, performed in road shows throughout the Kootenays and Alberta. Crowds never failed to greet the child prodigy with an ovation seldom won by older artists.

Numerous others found latent talents growing. Consequently they became more ambitious, worked for better control, grew form-conscientious. In later years the same students formed the backbone and one of the major attracting features of ice shows staged by the Nelson Skating Club.

When Summer rolled around Mr. Kelter was seen daily on the beaches at Lakeside Park, teaching those who could not swim the art. After two short months youngsters were boasting that they had learned to swim. They were not experts, of course, but they had acquired something that would serve as a foundation to carry on from in future years.

Those who watched Mr. Kelter persuade carefree youngsters into the water on cold, windy days wondered how he did it. While frustrated bathers observed the proceedings, a whole class of beginners, sometimes numbering as high as 30, would enter the water at his bidding. Mr. Kelter himself claimed that a class "can't be pushed, but can be led."

MORE CHAMPS

Mr. Kelter also worked with a group of divers, some of whom won acclaim at various swim meets. Florence Catalano and brother Eddy of Trail came to Nelson in the Summer to receive training from Mr. Kelter. In 1944 Ed Catalano captured the Provincial senior diving title at Kelowna and a year later Florence emerged winner of the senior women's competition.

LEADER COURSES

Pro-Rec leaders' instructions were given in Summer courses. Prospective leaders converged on Nelson from the entire Kootenays to learn the fundamentals of gymnastics. Most left Nelson with a diploma.

In the last few years Mr. Kelter taught tennis at the Nelson courts. A group of tennis enthusiasts have been playing tennis regularly and since the classes were small the stress fell on quality rather than quantity. Lack of facilities was a constant handicap.

GAINS APPOINTMENT

In the Fall of 1945 Mr. Kelter was appointed to the Provincial Subcommittee of the Dominion Committee under the National Physical Fitness Act. His appointment was made by J. Mathisen, Chairman of the Dominion Committee. Falling within the jurisdiction of the Committee was the promotion of Dominion-wide physical fitness.

Later in the Fall Mr. Kelter was also appointed to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. It was intimated in the letter from Jerry Mathisen, then B. C. Pro-Rec Director, that Canada might enter a team of gymnasts in the Olympics at London in 1948. The organization of the team and choosing of personnel would be under the auspices of the A.A.U.

BECOMES CITY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

In October, 1946, Mr. Kelter dropped from the Managership of the Civic Centre Commission to become Athletic Director at Nelson. It was intended at the time that all sports would be reorganized under his supervision. Mr. Kelter proposed that a Civic Athletic Council be formed to create a nucleus for all sports promotion in the city as well as the district. Funds for the new setup were slow in coming, and often he dug deep into his own pockets to keep sports alive.

HAS OTHER INTERESTS

Mr. Kelter's interests do not end end with sports. He is also an amateur painter as well as a pianist. His interpretation of the Kokanee Peaks and other canvases were chosen for an art display that toured Canada.

Last Winter Mr. Kelter organized a Drawing and Sketching Club with headquarters at the Civic Centre. The small following of local artists that congregated at the Civic turned out some fine works.

He was always anxious to take his display groups to surrounding district centres to perpetuate the work of the Pro-Rec. His team of tumblers was instrumental in supplying the impetus for stirring interest in Nakusp. At Kaslo on May 24 of this year, a squad of girls ranging from 8 to 12 years of age stole the show. In the Winter of 1946 and 1947 Mr. Kelter was part of the Waite-French-Kelter comedy skating act which toured the East Kootenay and into Alberta.

Cranbrook Court Prosecutes 21 Charges in June

CRANBROOK, B.C., July 5 — During June there were 21 charges prosecuted in City Police Court with 19 convictions and two dismissals. Fines collected during the month totalled $175 and court costs collected $33.

Charges resulting in convictions included two of intoxication under the Indian Act, two of escaping custody, two of wilful damage, one of false pretences, one each under the Highway Act and the Motor Vehicle Act, four of vagrancy and six of public intoxication.

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By ANGUS W. DAVIS

There is not the activity in the Slocan this Summer that had been anticipated, the lack of labor would appear to be the main stumbling block. It would surely seem unfortunate that the mines there, with ore available, cannot take advantage of the present high prices of metals and favorable treatment rates and clean up when the going is good. They are all silver, lead, zinc properties. There is not a mine mentioned in this article, not in that catagory and lead and zinc prices are at an all time high, with silver still at a good price, although is has dropped a little recently.

At Silverton, on Slocan Lake, the Western Exploration Company is doing nothing at all at its main group comprised of the Mammoth and Standard Mines, where big tonnages of ore are indicated, if not actually blocked out. All of the efforts of this company are being directed to operating the small high grade Enterprise Mine, located up 10 Mile Creek and 11 miles by truck road from the main mill at Silverton. With the narrow vein involved, this mill can only be run intermittently, whereas, with the main properties active, it could be kept going at capacity.

Up 4 Mile Creek, from Silverton, the Hewitt Mine, controlled by Granby, shipped 95 tons of lead ore to Trail in the week ending June 21. A labor shortage is reported there as well. The VanRoi Mine, adjoining the Hewitt, is inactive. The complicated manner in which the former owner, the late Clarence Cunningham, left his estate, would appear chiefly to blame here for its present condition.

The shipments to Trail for the week ending June 21 would indicate that the Bosun Mine, near New Denver, shipped 35 tons of lead ore during that period.

At Sandon, we have the Kelowna Exploration Company and the Silver Ridge Company carrying on development. The former, it would appear, is doing a lot of geological work, some of it on the surface, to be followed, it is said, by a diamond drill campaign. The latter, the Silver Ridge Company, is driving a crosscut tunnel in a Westerly direction, from a point near Sandon, at the low elevation of around 4000 feet above sea level, to prospect the country in the vicinity of the Sunshine Claim.

This crosscut, now nearly 1500 feet long, will be in twice that distance when it's objective is reached and over 2000 feet vertically below the surface. There are a number of veins in there which it will prospect at this great depth. There are also some veins on the way in, which a little crosscutting will open up. This would appear a sporting bet and, while in the Slocan the evidence is so far adverse to this kind of development, who can tell; they may win out. Heinze went into country in Butte, condemned by all of the engineers and found a lot of ore there. Stratton drove a long tunnel at the Independence in Cripple Creek. He went broke. His wife quit him. Everybody thought he was crazy; but the Independence eventually made him a millionaire.

Again, in our own Province here, old Fred Wells drove a long crosscut on what is now the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mine, a piece of development which was condemned by every engineer in the country. Even the Government was looking askance at the thing as, not being able to get any backing otherwise, Wells and his friends had formed a company and were selling stock in order to keep going. Well, we all know what happened there, with this mine a highly successful enterprise for the past 15 years. This Silver Ridge campaign is an operation which should therefore be watched with considerable interest during the coming months.

At Zincton the old Lucky Jim, owned by Sheep Creek Mines Ltd., is going full blast, milling around 350 tons a day. Somehow or other this company seems to be under a special dispensation and, explain it as you will, gets by where nobody else can, to the same extent anyway. They have just finished the construction of a 1200 foot aerial tramway to drop the ore down to the mill from a new zone, recently opened up, high up on the mountain, where lead ore has been found. This will be a welcome and profitable addition to the mill feed which has so far been producing straight zinc concentrates from ore mined in the lower levels.

The present price of lead, be it noted, is 15 cents per pound and, as already specified in this article, an all time high for that metal. At the mill, putting the finishing touches to this tramway, is Royal N. Riblet of Spokane. Nearly 50 years ago, he and his brother developed a new type of aerial tramway; the "Riblet Tramway" they called it and particularly adapted to the rugged country and high hills of the Slocan, and that country owes a debt to them. This tramway was a way better, in cheapness and efficiency, than anything so far developed along those lines throughout the world. Seizing the opportunity they built 30 or 40 of these tramways in short order. They were anywhere from a mile to two miles or more in length. They unlocked all kinds of ore which would otherwise have stayed up in the hills for further prolonged periods.

These brothers were definitely ahead of their times and, in the Slocan, visiting it again, many years later, is one of these men, a link with the past, putting up what will probably be the last of the many tramways he has built in that country; although, from the look of him, this surmise may be premature at that.

At Retallack the Whitewater Mine is milling some dumps from the old upper mine and doing nothing underground.

The Wellington, with good prospects and in which, incidentally, the writer is interested, is inactive this season.

The Charlston, lying behind the Wellington and Whitewater is doing some development work there this year.

The Utica Mine, a few miles from Retallack, is shipping high grade ore directly to the Smelter, or about to do so anyway. They have opened up a nice oreshoot there in the past year.

Near Ainsworth, a road is being built from the highway on Kootenay Lake to the Scranton Mine some 11 miles back. This road on which work has been done for the past two seasons, should be finished this year. The Kootenay Florence Mine, also near Ainsworth is operating its mill and shipping both lead and zinc concentrates to Trail. The Yale Company, controlling the Krao Mine and adjoining property near Coffee Creek is carrying on with some development work.

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