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Nelson Daily News

Fifty Years of Service to the Kootenay-Boundary — 1952

Vol. 51 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1952 — No. 85

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Sunny Monday with cloudy periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, low and high at Cranbrook 50 and 83. Crescent Valley and Revelstoke 52 and 86.

$1,000,000 Blaze Razes Coast Mill

Shingle Mill Workers Weep Seeing Their Jobs Going With the Mill

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Aug. 10 (CP) — A roaring fire destroyed the main mill of one of the largest shingle plants in British Columbia Saturday with a loss of almost $1,000,000.

Firemen, aided by plant workers, fought unsuccessfully for four hours to control the blaze that wiped out the 30-year-old Capilano Timber Company main mill.

Flames cast a glow in the sky visible for miles. Burning shingles were blown into the air and landed miles away dangerously close to residences.

About 350 Millworkers, who returned to work two weeks ago after a seven-week strike aided the firemen and some openly wept as they saw their jobs go up in flames.

The 350 by 90-foot main building destroyed would cost more than $500,000 to replace, John McLellan, president of the company said. The loss also included 18 big shingle machines and miscellaneous machinery, six truck loads of shingles and one truck.

George Walker, night watchman, said there was no sign of fire when the night shift quit work at 1:30 a.m.

"I suddenly saw about 40 feet of the mill in flames and called the fire department at 1:42 a.m. The mill seemed to explode into flames."

CATCHING UP AFTER STRIKE

The mill was working full tilt to catch up on shingle orders for the United States, late because of the strike of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.).

Several separate buildings housing boilers and turbines and eight dry kilns were saved.

WORST SINCE 1939

Firemen report it was the worst fire in the area since 1939.

Employees of the mill have agreed to work at the company's Vancouver mill on a three-shift basis in an effort to catch up on U.S. orders.

"We will try to arrange with other mills to cut our logs to make up the difference in output," Mr. McLellan said.

Some of the employees will be able to find work at the company's Vancouver mill, now catching up on shingle orders delayed by the strike.

A spark from an electric motor started a $750,000 blaze which roared through the Perma Products Company plant at Chehalis, Wash.

2 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Plane Bounces 25 Feet After 1000 Foot Dive

EDMONTON, Aug. 10 (CP) — A Calgary pilot and a Department of Transport inspector from Edmonton were killed today when their light plane crashed near Morinville, 17 miles North of Edmonton. Killed were Arnold Grieder of Calgary and A. J. (Bob) Moore of Edmonton.

The inspector was accompanying the pilot, a contestant in the Webster Trophy competitions, to judge his flying proficiency. The competitions are held annually to determine the best amateur pilot in Canada.

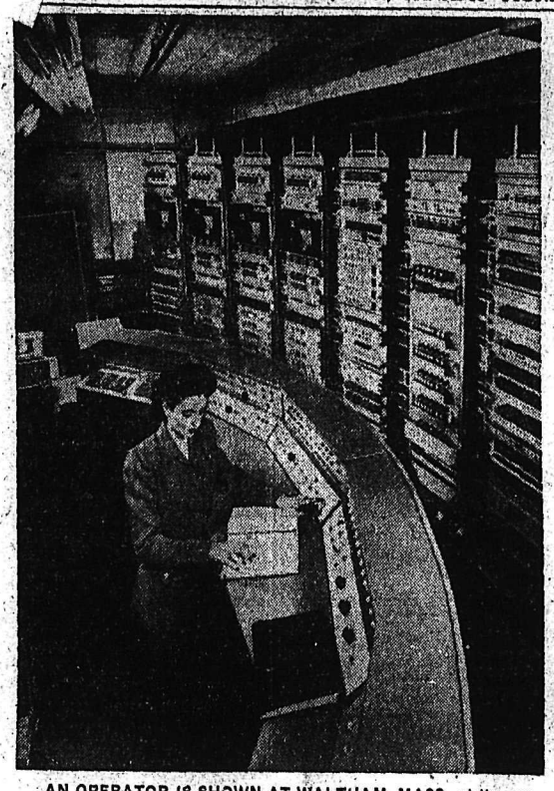
The plane, a two-seater Cornell owned by the Calgary Flying Club, crashed in a field four and a half miles South of Morinville, about 100 yards from Highway No. 2.

NO EXPLOSION

An eyewitness said the plane dived straight down from about 1000 feet, plunged into the ground and bounced about 25 feet before it stopped. There was no explosion or fire. The plane was demolished.

One of the occupants was found lying on a piece of wing and the other was still inside the wrecked fuselage.

Within minutes of the crash, about 100 cars had stopped along the highway near the field, and R.C.M.P. had difficulty keeping traffic clear. Department of Transport officials made a preliminary investigation of the crash, but issued no report. The bodies were brought to Edmonton.



AN OPERATOR IS SHOWN AT WALTHAM, MASS., at the control board of the Raydac," the new mathematical robot that will be used by the U.S. armed forces in the development of guided missiles. The cost of the machine is $2,000,000, but missile experts call it inexpensive at the price. They point out it will put United States defence methods ahead of the world.—Central Press Canadain.

Ymir Man Killed as Car Plunges 150 Feet

Ernest Daly Dies When Car Lands On Railway Track in Twisted Heap

A Ymir man was killed Saturday when his car left the Nelson-Nelway highway and plunged down a 150-foot, almost vertical, embankment.

Dead is Ernest Daly, believed to be about 50.

The late model car, a twisted mass of metal, landed wheels-up on the railway tracks 150 feet below the newly constructed road level, four and a half miles South of Nelson. The trunk was torn open and several crates of rasberries were crushed and scattered down the bank.

An unidentified man, believed to have been fishing on Cottonwood Lake, reported the accident to R.C.M.P. at Nelson about 5:30 p.m. shortly after it occurred. Daly apparently was the sole occupant of the car. His body had been removed from the wreckage before ambulance and a doctor arrived. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

There reportedly was no curve on the section of the Nelson-Nelway Highway where the fatal accident occurred. The surface of the highway had recently been tarred and was in good condition.

Surviving him are his wife at Ymir and one child.

Bevan, Atlee Get Set For Fall Conference

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Left-winger Aneurin Bevan—the firebrand of British politics—could ask with some reason today in the prestige that goes with successful prophecy.

But this personal success, oddly enough, comes at a time when his insurgency within the Labor Party shows signs of uncertainty.

Clement Attlee, former prime minister who is the official leader of the party, has assumed a new belligerent pose—ready to strike back at Bevanite sniping.

when the Labor party conference

This could mean a real showdown when the Labor party conference opens at the seaside resort of Morcambe Sept. 29.

Two recent developments have clouded the "I told you so" jubilation of the Bevanites. A recent public opinion poll showed support for Bevan among the rank and file of labor voters declined from 32 per cent last March to 26 per cent in July.

Then the moderates themselves dropped the pose that the whole Bevanite business was just a minor family squabble. Two Attlee supporters—Richard R. Stokes, a former minister of works, and Woodrow Wyatt, a former parliamentary undersecretary for the war office—called the new tune.

Stokes condemned the Bevanites as "a party within a party" and accused them of attempting to dictate the party policy.

Wyatt publicly accused the Bevanites of attempting to "weaken and replace present leadership" and of "coming dangerously near forming a third party of their own."

Age is on Bevan's side. He is 54; Attlee 69.

No Bets Over 50c, Games at P.N.E. To Be Limited

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP) — Wagering will be limited to a maximum 50 cent bet and doubling up of wagers will be banned at the Pacific National Exhibition here Aug. 20 to Sept. 1.

A joint announcement today by Chief Constable Walter Mulligan and Charles W. Leek, chairman of the P.N.E. concession committee, fixed the maximum and prohibited: Coin tables; dice games; shell games; punch boards; "roll-downs"; "count games;" and "marble games."

All games of chance with the exception of "wheels of fortune" must award only "wares of merchandise" as prizes. "Wheels of fortune" and games of skill may award money prizes.

Allies Wage Bitter Fight Against "Creeping Offensive"

SEOUL, Aug. 11 (MONDAY) (AP) — Allied fighter-bombers scorched Chinese Reds on bitterly-contested "Siberia Hill" in Western Korea Sunday in daylong waves after United Nations troops were driven off the knob three times in 24 hours.

The Korean war has turned into a series of scattered and sharp battles for lonely outposts. A battalion officer described it as "the creeping offensive of the Communists."

The officer cited Siberia Hill as an example. He said the Reds try to seize advance allied outposts and fortify them so strongly and quickly that recapture is difficult and costly.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force reported continuing heavy strikes at Communist supply lines and troop concentrations.

British carrier-based planes shot down their first Communist jet Saturday in fiery dogfights over North Korea between 10 Sea Furies from the H.M.S. Ocean and 13 Russian-built MIGs.

The Far East naval command said the Furies also damaged three MIGs. Two of the propellor-driven British planes landed safely after sustaining minor damage.

Mossadegh Meets Opposition on Martial Law Bill

TEHRAN, Aug. 10 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh ran into fresh parliamentary opposition today when his own Nationalist deputies rejected his demand for extension of the martial law clamped on this country last March.

Not a single deputy in the Majlis, the Lower House, defended the government bill extending martial law. At the end of a heated but one-sided debate, they refused to vote on the bill.

The national front leaders then went into caucus and decided to send a five-man delegation to try to convince Mossadegh to withdraw the bill.

It was the second set-back in two days for the fiery Nationalist leader. The Senate Saturday refused to give final approval to a bill granting Mossadegh near dictatorial powers for six months. The Senators, too, sent a delegation to Mossadegh to get clarification of how he planned to use such powers and to urge him to modify his demand.

Mossadegh was reported to have refused to whittle down the powers he says he will need to bring the country out of economic chaos.

U. S. May Use Aussie Air Base

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 10 (Reuters) — Australia has invited the United States to use the giant naval and air base on Manus Island, external affairs minister Richard Casey said today.

Casey, just back from the Pacific Pact Council meeting at Honolulu, said he had talked with Admiral Arthur W. Radford, S. Pacific commander-in-chief, about the use of Manus.

"I think it will be found that more American warships and aircraft will be using Manus in the future," he added.

Manus Island, which lies just South of the Equator North of New Guinea, is administered by Australia under a league of Nations mandate.

NO FUN HAVING A MAYOR FOR A DAD

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Aug. 8 (AP) — Five-year-old Jimmy Wilson asked his father, Mayor E. E. Wilson to play ball with him the other night. The Mayor explained he couldn't because he had to make a speech at a dinner meeting. That night, the family said, Jimmy added a line to his bedtime prayer: "O God, please make my daddy a man instead of a mayor."

Two Escape From Reformatory

GUELPH, Aug. 10 (CP) — Two youths slipped through a workshop window and escaped from the Ontario Reformatory here Saturday. They were George Noble, 19, of Woodstock District, and Patrick Villeneuve, 18, of Foleyet, Ont. It was the second escape from the reformatory in four days. Two youths who fled Wednesday were recaptured the next day in Toronto at gunpoint.

Sailor Plans To Take Sweetheart Away

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP) — The Spanish sailor and his Italian sweetheart who jumped ship in Campbell River and were ordered deported, have now decided they want to leave Canada as quickly as possible—provided they can go somewhere together.

Gibborio Bengoechea, who carried tiny Rita Cappelloni aboard a Greek freighter in his duffle bag, has withdrawn his appeal against an immigration department deportation order.

An immigration officer said the young couple will take up their travels again—but they want to stay together. Whether that can be arranged depends upon arrangements made by the shipping company legally responsible for their transportation.

Sailor Arrested on Marijuana Charge

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP) — For the first time in five years a man has been charged with the possession of marijuana here, Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced tonight.

Police said Robert West Vaughan 24, of Long Beach, Calif., seaman on the American Steamship Salinas was arrested Friday night and later charged.

Three other men, one of them another American seaman were held for investigation, but later released.

Police said they seized narcotic equipment and a small bulk quantity of marijuana from a locked compartment in Vaughan's cabin following his arrest.

The three men and Vaughan were arrested after two city detectives spotted a small quantity of marijuana was thrown out of a window of the taxi in which the men were riding.

Vaughan is being held without bail and is scheduled to appear in Vancouver Police Court tomorrow.

FISHERMEN WANT HIGHER PRICES

ASTORIA, Aug. 10 (AP) — The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union was to strike here tonight to enforce demands for higher poundage payments for this year's salmon catch.

Robert Hicks, union executive-secretary, said the fishermen also were demanding an adjustment in prices paid for part of last year's catch.

In earlier negotiations the Columbia River Packers Association refused to meet the union's demand for this year's poundage payments and declined to make any upward adjustment on last year's payments.

JEFFREY FARNOL, AUTHOR DIES

EASTBOURNE, England, Aug. 10 (AP) — Jeffrey Farnol, who fled from an English foundry furnace to start a career as a novelist on New York's Tenth Avenue, died last night at the age of 74.

Farnol was the author of 40 best-sellers starting with "The Broad Highway" in 1911.

WRECKAGE SIGHTED

MANILA, Aug. 10 (AP) — Wreckage of a U.S. Navy patrol bomber missing since Wednesday with 13 persons aboard, was sighted today in the Mariveles Mountains, across the bay from Manila, a Navy announcement said. The Navy said there were no survivors.

Jet Air Service Out of London

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Regular jet airliner service will be inaugurated tomorrow between London and Colombo, Ceylon, cutting about 12 hours off the normal flying time of 29½ hours. The jets will be operated by British Overseas Airways Corporation, already running them on regular schedule between Britain and South Africa.

They Met Through A Bottled Note

CORK, Ireland, Aug. 10 (AP) — Frank and Breda kissed the famed blarney stone today and then announced eloquently that there is positively no romance, and isn't likely to be one.

He is Frank Hayostak, 27-year-old arc welder of Johnstown, Pa., and she is Breda O'Sullivan, 24-year-old Irish milkmaid with the merry eyes.

They started getting acquainted in pen pal fashion, after she picked out of the Atlantic Ocean a message which he as a homeward bound GI, had set adrift in a bottle late in 1945.

Frank flew over from America last week to meet the girl who found the bottle.

Bookie Fined $150

VICTORIA, Aug. 9 (CP)—A fine of $150 was imposed by magistrate A. I. Thomas in City Police court today on James Spencer, who pleaded guilty to a charge of recording and registering bets.

POLIO TAKES TWO FROM ONE FAMILY

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 10 (CP) — A little girl died in an iron lung here Saturday night, the day before her sixth birthday.

She fell ill Thursday, the day her seven-year-old brother died of the disease.

Her death is the fourth attributed to polio in New Brunswick in recent weeks.

Provincial health authorities in Fredricton said tonight the number of cases had jumped to 39.

Egypt Premier Aims at Higher Living Standard

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (Reuters) — Premier Aly Maher said tonight Egypt would create a vast new administrative machine and might seek foreign aid to build a rejuvenated country.

In a broadcast, Maher said recent events — deposition of King Farouk — had been an "expression of the power of the people."

Egypt, he said, was in the throes of creating a new society, dedicated to "its life of freedom and dignity and fully conscious of its duties as well as of its rights."

First objective, he said, was to raise the standard of living in Egypt.

Ranger to Be in Cast Three Months

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Aug. 10 (CP) — Favorable recovery is expected for Ronnie Lyall, forest ranger who was brought here after a daring plane trip Friday night, according to doctors who treated the 25-year-old forest ranger for injuries received when he was mauled by a grizzly bear.

Lyall is reported to be suffering from crushed vertebrae, severe bruises and cuts. He was placed in a body cast Sunday and will remain in it for about three months.

Shock suffered by the ranger is wearing off well, the doctors reported.

HONEYMOON IN 60-ROOM MANSION

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., Aug. 10 (AP) — Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., and his third wife honeymooned today in a 60-room mansion on this isolated island which the tobacco heir owns.

The 46-year-old Reynolds and Mrs. Muriel Greenough, 33, of Toronto, were married by a Methodist pastor from the mainland Friday night. It is the third marriage for both.

The ceremony followed by one day Reynolds' divorce in Miami by Marianne O'Brien Reynolds, who was granted a $2,000,000 settlement.

Reynolds and Calgary-born Mrs. Greenough were married on the island in a formal garden adjoining an indoor swimming pool. Only employees and three of Reynolds' friends were present.

The only permanent residents in Sapelo, 60 miles South of Savannah, are estate employees and several score Negro families, descendants of island slaves.

TWO INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 (CP) — Ac. E. Robert Degarie, 24, of Chandler, Que., and Ac. Oswald Stevens, 21, of Prince Albert, Sask., were injured today when their two-seater Cornell trainer crashed in a field near Lachute, Que., 26 miles North of here.

Degarie suffered a possible fractured skull and facial lacerations while his companion escaped with bruises and shock.

The two apparently became lost while flying in thick weather from St. Jovite to Montreal.

They were taken to Queen Mary Veteran's Hospital by some passers-by after Stevens carried his friend half a mile to the road from the wrecked plane.

NO SKYSCRAPERS

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y., Aug. 10 (AP) — No 40-foot "skyscraper" will blot out the sunlight and make a dark canyon of this community's streets. An application for a three-storey, 40-foot high apartment house was turned down by the village board Saturday. The legal height for a building here is 30 feet.

Times Pays Tribute To News Publisher

LONDON, Aug. 10 (Reuters) — The weekly Sunday Times pays tribute today to George McCullagh, Toronto publisher who died last Tuesday.

"He had the vision and faith to set out to build Canada's most influential newspaper (The Globe and Mail)," the Times says.

"His fair but fearless drive quickly achieved this and made his paper also the mechanical and architectural showpiece of North American journalism."

Forestry Experts Share Knowledge

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 (CP) — Forestry experts from 18 commonwealth countries tomorrow open meeting designed to pool their knowledge of the forest industry and its problems. United Nations observers will attend.

Open sessions will be held during the first three days in the senate chamber. Delegates then will start extensive tours of Canada's forests.

At meetings here, delegates will debate such basic issues as the role of the state, communities and private enterprise in the national forest policy. They will pool technical knowledge on methods to reduce the yearly toll by fire, insects, disease and wastful cutting.

Information also will be exchanged on pulp and paper developments aerial forest surveys, conversion of wood waste into commercial products and forest economics.

Preacher Fined

VAL D'OR, Que., Aug. 10 (CP) — Preacher Mauric Boillât who describes himself as a Baptist has been fined $10 and sentenced to 30 days' jail for holding a street-corner religious meeting.

The case was the first of its kind in this Northwestern Quebec mining town this year though in 1950 and 1951 there were a series of similar arrests and sentences.

Mr. Boillat appeared before Recorder J. A. Baillargeon who ruled that the preacher's meeting violated Val d'Or's traffic laws.

Red Cross Meeting Not Without Gain

TORONTO, Aug. 10 (CP) — The Red Cross said today that despite East-West friction at the organization's 18th international conference which ended last Thursday, "positive accomplishments" were made.

A statement commenting on the conference was issued by Leopold Macaulay of Toronto, chairman of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society, who said it also reflected the views of John A. MacAulay, of Winnipeg, chairman of the conference, and Dr. W. S. Stanbury, of Ottawa, secretary-general of the conference.

The statement said:

"Notwithstanding the accusations and debates which took place in the general commission, there were very positive accomplishments (made by) the conference . . .

"For the first time in history, the representatives of some 65 governments as well as the national societies, in spite of conflicting ideologies and open war, sat at one conference table. The fact that this could occur in the troubled world of today is of paramount significance. It could possibly not take place under any other auspices . . ."

200 in Exercise "Mallard Duck"

ST. HUBERT, Que., Aug. 10 (CP) —Two hundred men of the 128th Composite Anti-Aircraft Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, at Picton, Ont., left Trenton today to take part in a joint Army-Air Force training exercise — termed Mallard Duck — preparing Canada's land and air defences, R.C.A.F. Air Defence Command announced today.

Destination of the battery, commanded by Maj. J. D. Hall, was not disclosed, but it was learned the battery would camp near a large city.

The unit will spend six weeks in tents and under various field conditions to gain efficiency in use of equipment.

A sister battery of the 128th Composite Battery, the 127th also stationed at Picton, returned early in June from Far-Northern exercises, which included deep-snow, cold-weather conditions and a severe shortage of communications.

IN CAIRO, JEFFERSON CAFFERY (right), U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, is pictured with Prime Minister Aly Maher after the U.S. envoy called on the new premier. Maher was put in power by Gen. Mohammed Naguib, leader of the army coup that resulted in the abdication of King Farouk. The latter's huge fortune was seized by the Egyptian government which ruled he cannot touch a penny of it. —Central Press Canadian

Doctors Record Whale's Heartbeat

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 (AP) — The heart beat of a small but maddened thrashing whale with two harpoons stinging its flanks has been recorded on an electrocardiogram.

The recording made from the giant mammal—a beluga (white) whale—was similar to those of elephants and humans but more nearly resembled an elephant.

This first known successful tracing of a whale's hearbeat on a chart was reported Saturday by the men who conducted the tests in small motor boats on Alaska's Birstol Bay.

They were Dr. Robert L. King of Seattle and Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston. Both men are heart experts. They believe a study of the recording may give information which will help determine what the normal heart tracing of a large human being should be.

The recording was made from a harpoon tied to an electrocardiograph in one of the boats and containing in its point the metallic contact normally placed on the skin in human diagnosis.

Late Thursday two harpoons thudded into the fat sides of a 15-foot-long, 2000-pound mammal. The whale plunged downward, came to the surface, thrashed about and plunged beneath the surface repeatedly. It pulled the small boats wildly around the bay.

Thirty minutes after the wild ride started, Jenks shouted "We've got it."

The galvanometer had picked up the whale's heart action and the movement of the galvanometer was photographed by a camera built into the machine.

And in This Corner . . .

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 10 (AP) — Chris Hummel, 38, driving his truck to work Saturday, heard a car horn blowing frantically behind him.

He stopped a mile from home and a woman driver in the car shouted:

"There's somebody or something on the rear axle of your truck."

Hummel peered under the truck.

There, perched on the gear housing with his legs wrapped around the axle and his hands grasping the truck bed, was Hummel's two-year-old son, Johnny. The lad was grinning.

Hummel almost collapsed. He took the child home, where the youngster repeated happily to his mother:

"Took a ride. Took a ride."

OAKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 10 (CP) — Three words doubled Clayton McCutcheon's jail sentence today. He was convicted of causing a disturbance and sentenced to 30 days. McCutcheon said: "That's fine justice." The magistrate said: "That's 30 more days."

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 (AP) — Two policemen were sitting in their patrol car when George Kountz, 45, pulled his automobile alongside, leaned out the window and said: "Say, are you fellows interested in a little race?" The officers took Kountz to a physician who said he was intoxicated.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (Reuters) — A woman representative of the S.P.C.A. went to London's Battersea Pleasure Gardens yesterday to investigate an anonymous report of cruelty to an octopus.

"How do you feed this creature?" she asked keeper Erik Nissen.

"We don't," Nissen replied. "That octopus is made of plastic."

Eustace the Octopus is so life-like that even fish are deceived. He is painted with fluorescent paint and an electrical device makes his tentacles move under water.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 10 (Reuters) — A fly today cost an escaped convict his liberty. It settled on Ivan Holmgren's nose while he was posing as a tailor's dummy to hide from the police. He scratched it — and a sharp-eyed officer nabbed him.

AARHUS, Denmark, Aug. 10 (Reuters) — When an American tourist ordered chicken with garlic at a restaurant in this Jutland town, he got service deluxe.

The restaurant didn't have any garlic. But a Dane dining at the next table left his dinner, hopped in his car, drove 10 miles home, dug some garlic from his garden, drove back to the cafe and presented the spice to the chef who dressed the chicken to the tourist's taste.

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CIVIC

Fall Completion of Paving Job Is Objective

COMPLETING LAST STRIP on Stanley Street, E. R. Taylor Construction Company paver is shown at work. The truck with tilted box is pouring hot mix into the paving machine, which lays the mix and pushes truck ahead at the same time.
—Daily News photo.

Arterial Highway Section Through Nelson Is Finished

Smooth new arterial pavement throughout Nelson and stretching South to Complete the Nelson-Salmo route by mid-October, is the hope of contract superintendent Bob Dennis of the E. R. Taylor Construction Company Ltd.

"We are anxious to finish the job this year and there's an excellent chance of doing it," he said. Whether or not the objective is reached will depend on the progress made by Storms Construction on the last mile of Nelson-Apex rebuilding.

Dennis' 25-man crew started what amounts to a 15-mile paving project Thursday, starting on Ward and Silica streets and completing Stanley Street to Mines Road by Friday night.

There the 46-foot width of Stanley is reduced to a 22-foot strip for most of Mines Road to the city limits where it is broadened again to the standard 24-foot highway width for the 8.6-mile unpaved stretch to Apex.

TO USE 28,000 TONS

An estimated 28,000 tons of mix are being used on the project, including that for 10½ blocks of non-arterial city streets which will be done under contract to the City of Nelson following completion of the highway work. Two-and-a-half inch thickness will be laid down throughout.

Once on the highway, the paving crew is expected to advance about one-third of a mile a day.

City streets to be paved include 5½ blocks of Davies and five blocks in the uphill sector including one block of Carbonate, two on Hendryx and two of Latimer.

Nearly 400 Eagles Celebrate Here In First of International Visits

A big evening of fun was provided out-of-town members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles when the Nelson lodge was host Saturday in the first of what is planned as annual international goodwill visits.

Over 350 attended, with more than 210 from Coeur d'Alene alone and some 80 from Trail. Other places included Spokane, Kimberley, Cranbrook, Creston, Rossland, Princeton and Nanaimo.

The C.M. & S. film, "No Man Is An Island," which portrays the story of Cominco, was a highlight. Coeur d'Alene Eagles' Chorus, a male choir, under the direction of Henry Sijohn, was heard. Featured soloists were H. Sijohn and C. Tremblay. Mrs. Lyle Brown was accompanist.

Arthur Fairchild, a member from Coeur d'Alene, staged a magician's act. His fine performance of tricks and magic kept the audience highly entertained.

Following the program, a dance got under way in which all members joined in the various schottisches, square dances and waltzes.

In the afternoon a buffet lunch was served.

An added feature was an exhibition baseball series between the Eagle-sponsored Coeur d'Alene team and the Nelson Tigers Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the F.O.E. provided a buffet supper on Saturday evening.

The committee chairmen in charge were Fred Ozeroff, M. Peloso and C. Howarth. President G. Kirkham presided over the festivities.

Curfew Horn To Sound Once

One blast of the Nelson Fire Department air horn was given Sunday night to signify aproach of curfew at 9:45 p.m.

It is planned to give one blast of the horn instead of three from now on unless it proves unsatisfactory, Mayor Joseph Kary said Sunday. This arrangement follows complaints presented to City Council that small children were being roused from their sleep by the blasts.

DRIVE-IN Movies

WATCH THIS SPACE

?

Gyro Park Pool Closes as City Takes Steps to Ward Off Epidemic

Precautionary measures are being taken by City authorities in view of prevalence of poliomyelitis in the Kootenay.

Mayor Joseph Kary said Sunday Gyro Park Pool had been drained as part of the effort to discourage children from congregating in large numbers. Parents were urged to keep their children away from crowds.

Meanwhile word was received from Ainsworth that the hot springs pool has been closed until further notice.

Little League baseball games have been suspended until the danger is passed.

The Scottish Rite picnic to have been held at the Peebles North Shore residence Sunday was cancelled.

The dressing rooms at Lakeside Park are being closed daily at 6:00 p.m. It is hoped evening swimming will halt, authorities warning that there is danger of becoming chilled.

Water samples throughout the city are being taken twice weekly, A. G. Boas, sanitary inspector said, and to date, results have been negative.

Swimmers were urged to follow these rules:

Don't overdo it. Twenty minutes is ample time to get the maximum good from a bath or swim.

Don't get chilled. After the swim get thoroughly dried and change. Many a severe chill has resulted from hanging around in a wet swim suit.

Don't sit around on damp grass. Spread out a coat or rug and really enjoy yourself.

Two Fined For Public Drinking

For drinking in a public place early Saturday R. Gregory and R. Hurley were fined $50 each by Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans. They pleaded guilty in City Court Saturday.

Masonic Funeral For N. Waterer

Friends and fellow masons crowded Thompson's funeral chapel Sunday, to pay last tribute to Neville Waterer, 64, Nelson oldtimer who died last week. Acting chaplain A. R. Euerby officiated at the Masonic funeral. One hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung, with Mrs. J. A. Fraser at the organ.

Burial took place in the Masonic plot, Nelson Memorial Park. S. C. Burns, C. T. Barrett, W. H. Phillifent, J. Draper, R. Kelly and M. T. Harris were pallbearers.

Honors Well-Divided in W. Kootenay Doubles Events at Trail, Rossland

TRAIL — Nelson, Rossland and Trail shared honors in West Kootenay doubles competition here this weekend as men's and women's pairs titlists were declared.

Ned Rhodes of Trail combined with Rossland's Ed Haley to win the men's crown and the Murray Memorial Cup while Mrs. Kay Major of Procter and Mrs. Priscilla Cornwall of Nelson carried off the ladies' championship and the Wallinger Trophy.

Nineteen pairs, including 14 men's and five women's contested the tournament, closed to West Kootenay clubs members.

Rhodes and Haley had to dispose of Maurice Major and Bob Cornwall of Nelson to win their event, 6-0, 7-5 while Mrs. Major and Mrs. Cornwall downed Mrs. Jennie Yerex of Trail and Mrs. Jean Wylie of Castlegar in a hard-fought women's final, 7-5, 8-6.

In men's semi-final matches, Rhodes and Haley eliminated Laurie Lefeaux and Pete Busfield of Nelson 6-2, 6-5 while Major and Cornwall ousted E. Kirch and J. Johnson of Trail 6-2, 6-2.

Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail, honorary president of the West Kootenay Association, made the trophy presentations and predicted a marked upswing for tennis in the district when four new asphalt courts are completed at Jubilee Park later this month.

Ladies' preliminary play, halted four hours by a morning rain, was staged at Rossland with the finals being moved to the Tadanac courts where men's competition was held.

Twin Calves Born On Nelson Farm

New twins in the family always cause a stir—especially when they are twin calves.

A Holstein cow owned by Nick Luciak gave birth to twin heifers on his Rosemont farm Saturday.

Summer Skaters Pass Figure and Dance Tests

Thirty students of Mary Rose Thacker's Summer figure skating school have passed first to fifth figure tests and bronze, preliminary and silver dance tests.

Tests passed were:

Preliminary Dance Test:

Linda Barnard, Spokane club; Deanie Alward, North Star, Cranbrook; Dorothy Bradshaw, Victoria club; Shirra Kenworthy, Kerrisdale club, Vancouver, B.C.; Marianne McMillan, Professional; Maralee Rutley, Victoria, and Lucille Manegre, Nelson.

Bronze Dance Test:

Linda Barnard, Spokane; David Gauss, Great Falls club Judith Stewart, Kerrisdale club, Vancouver; Evelynne Olsen, Professional; Marianne McMillan, Professional.

Silver Dance Test:

Frank Clark and Elaine Jeffery, Mount Paul club, Kamloops; Jane Sinclair, Winnipeg Winter Club.

First Figure Test:

Heather Scott, Victoria; Shirra Kenworthy, Kerrisdale club, Vancouver.

Second Figure Test:

Lucille Manegre, Nelson; Maralee Rutley, Victoria.

Third Figure Test:

Frank Clark, Mount Paul club, Kamloops; Maureen Humphries, Victoria; Frank Koenders, Professional; Molly Lauzon, North Star club, Cranbrook; Shellagh Moore, Moose Jaw, and Lawrie Johnston, Vernon.

Fourth Figure Test:

Linda Barnard, Spokane; Arleen Buckshon and Judith Stewart, Kerrisdale, Vancouver.

Fifth Figure Test:

Jacque Lloyd, Victoria; Sheilah-Lawrence McPhail, Nelson, and Harry Nevard, Kerrisdale club, Vancouver.

Rain Lowers Fire Hazard; 21 Still Burning in Area

The forest fire situation in the Kootenay was reported in "fair shape" Sunday by B.C. Forest Service officials. Rains early Sunday morning helped "considerably" to lower the last week's extremely hazardous conditions to "moderate."

Twenty one fires were reported burning Sunday and 15 men are fighting a new blaze in the Koch Creek area in the Slocan valley. Friday, 35 fires were burning in the district. All fires were reported under control.

Although the hazard has been reduced by rainfall, all areas closed to picnickers and campers during the past two weeks remain closed. Forestry officials warned Sunday "it takes only one day of sunshine to drive out the humidity."

Closure of dry areas will likely remain in effect until the end of August.

RELATIVE DEAD AT 98

KASLO, B.C. — C. L. Richardson of Kaslo has received word of the death in Calgary at the age of 98 of his grandfather, Dr. C. Corlin.

Kootenay Pioneer Dies at Vancouver

Rev. A. M. Sanford, who died last week in Vancouver, was one of the pioneer ministers of the Kootenay. He was the first minister in Sandon during its boom in 1897-98. He moved to Rossland in 1901 and to Vancouver one year later.

The 80-year-old cleric, a native of Nova Scotia, was principal of Columbian College at New Westminster and played a major role in establishing the faculty of theology at University of British Columbia.

He knew the men who made Kootenay history and has been associated with such men as Ross Thompson for whom Rossland was named, Whitaker Wright and Colonel Topping.

Survivors include his wife, one son, two grandchildren and three brothers and a sister.

Funeral Rites Held For Kimberley Woman

KIMBERLEY — Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Elizabeth Gold, 84, a pioneer Kimberley resident who died in the Coquitlam Nursing Home where she had been a patient for the past four years. Rev. D. G. M. Herron officiated, and interment was in Kimberley cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold came to Kimberley from Scotland about 1924-25. A splendid cook, Mrs. Gold operated a small tearoom for several years, and took many prizes at the local Fall fairs. In 1943 Mr and Mrs. Gold celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Gold died in March of the following year and after his death Mrs. Gold failed rapidly.

$300 FINE PAID BY CAB DRIVER IN LIQUOR CHARGE

A Nelson taxi driver was fined $300 in City Court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally selling liquor.

T. H. Whelan was apprehended on a Nelson street July 28. He appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans, acting in the absence of Magistrate W. Brown.

Denver Woman, Mrs. Dwyer Dies

NEW DENVER — Mrs. Larry Dwyer, the former Rose Zadra and an extremely active community worker during her long residence in New Denver, died suddenly in Rouyon, Que.

Word has been received here that she died Friday at the age of 44. She will be buried Tuesday at Birkes Falls, Ont.

Mrs. Dwyer came to New Denver as a child, and lived here continuously before moving to Quebec seven years ago when she was married. She was born in Leadville, Colo.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Dennis and Michael in Quebec, three sisters, Mrs. Jack Harding of Silverton, Mrs. Ernest DeRosa in New Denver and Mrs. E. Marshall in South Slocan, one brother, Dr. Michael Zadra in St. Semeon, Que., and her father, John Cechelero in New Denver.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic church and its Catholic Women's League, and was also a valuable member of Slocan Community Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary. She was a clerk in the New Denver Drug Store when the late C. F. Nelson and late William Rutherford were owners, and was also at the Sandon Drug Store.

Montrose Building Supply Incorporated

Incorporation of the Montrose Lumber and Building Supplies Ltd. under the Companies Act is reported by the B.C. Gazette.

The authorized capital of the company is $10,000 divided into 10,000 shares of $1 each. Registered office is 1221 Cedar Avenue, Trail, B.C.

Creston Company Incorporated

Incorporation of B. & R. Constructors Ltd, under the Companies Act is reported by the B.C. Gazette.

The authorized capital of the company is $25,000 divided into 25,000 shares of $1 each. Its registered office is Creston, B.C.

Smokies Bow In Lethbridge Tourney Final

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Aug. 10 (CP) — Florida Cubans yesterday captured first money of $1400 in the Lethbridge Rotary club's $3650 baseball tournament, defeating the Trail Smoke Eaters 2-0 in the final game.

About 5000 fans saw the final match in the two-day seven-game tournament, first of its kind held in Lethbridge.

Cubans scored both their runs in the fifth inning, when Ted Bowsfield's otherwise flawless pitching faltered and he gave up four hits. Carlos Forten for the Cubans allowed five scattered hits.

Earlier, Cubans advanced to the final with a 5-3 victory over Indian Head Rockets, while Trail eliminated the Worland, Wyoming Indians 7-5 in the other semi-final.

In other games Trail beat Great Falls Airlifters 4-2, Indian Head downed Swift Current 2-0, Worland blanked Gull Lake Greyhounds 3-0 and the Cubans stopped Lethbridge All-Stars 2-0.

Trail picked up $700 for second money, Indian Head $400 for third place, and Worland $350 for fourth. The four losing teams on the first draw received $200 each.

The Weather

NELSON (Saturday	57	94	—
NELSON (Sunday)	62	92	.15
Ottawa	63	73	2.57
Winnipeg	50	64	.05
Saskatoon	40	65	nil
Lethbridge	48	62	.30
Calgary	47	60	.11
Edmonton	48	67	nil
Kamloops	57	90	nil
Penticton	60	90	nil
Vancouver	59	78	nil
Victoria	50	64	nil
Kimberley	50	64	nil
Crescent Valley	59	78	.50
Spokane	60	70	.18
New York	71	83	1.30
Whitehorse	47	80	nil

Janitor Supply Incorporated

Incorporation of the Kootenay Janitor Supply Ltd under the Companies Act is reported by the B.C. Gazette.

The Company is authorized to issue 10,000 shares without nominal or par value. Its registered office is Suite 3, 415 Baker Street, Nelson, B.C.

Nelson Chamber Asks for Second Ferry to Relieve Main Lake Tie-Ups

A three-man sub committee appointed by the Roads and Bridges committee of the Nelson Chamber of Commerce has been authorized to prepare and present a brief to the Minister of Public Works, the Hon. Rev. P. A. Gagliardi, reiterating a request for a second ferry to operate on Kootenay Lake.

The committee has been instructed to send a letter of thanks to the Department of Public Works for improvement to the Castlegar airport road, and for improvement to the Nelson-Salmo section of the Nelson-Nelway highway. The letter will ask the department to consider treatment of the unfinished portion to eliminate the dust.

First Aid Awards Given at Fruitvale

FRUITVALE, B.C. — Carleton Haines of St. John Ambulance Association has announced names of those winning certificates, labels, vouchers and medalions in the last first aid course.

Winning certificates were Carol Love, Colleen Love, Dorothy Knowler, Alex Kranz, Patricia Jarvis, Marjorie Harrett, Audrey Gibson, Roy Hunter, Florence Grupp, Floyd Findlay, Elaine Fraser, Jean Cumming, Marjorie Endersby, Joel Walgren, Joseph Morrison, Claude Campeau, Eveyn Wilmot, Walter Veitch, Donald Shorting all of Fruitvale; Jacob Kraft, Beaver Falls, and John Clements, William Smith, Jessie Weaver, Wilbur Trippel and George Pontious, all of Montrose. Vouchers went to Elmer Taylor, Beaver Falls; Alex Wishlow, Genevieve Nelson¼ Eric Mawer, Ronald Mason and Edith Mawer. Labels were won by John Pears and Albert Shrubsole of Montrose; Floyd Olson, James McClure, George Metcalfe and Valentine Sucee of Fruitvale, and Robert Lloyd of Columbia Gardens, and medallions were won by Alfred Webb of Montrose, Evelyn Dutchak, Carleton Haines, Arthur Crawford and Lilia Bailey.

Firecrackers Kill 3, Burn Home

LECCE, Italy, Aug. 10 (AP) — Explosion of a stock of home-made firecrackers killed three sons of Antonion Isceri in the village of Trepuzzi, injured four other members of the family and started a fire that burned down their home, police reported today.

INDIAN DROWNS WHILE FISHING

PRINCE RUPERT B.C. — Aug 9 (CP) — Ernest Davis, 18, of the Naas Indian community, was drowned today in the Skeena River when he fell off his gillnet fishing boat He was fishing with his brother.

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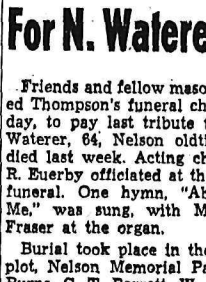

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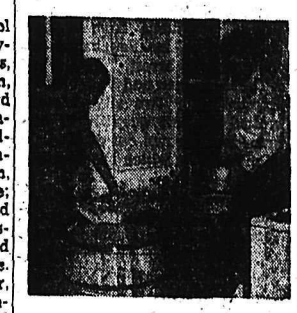

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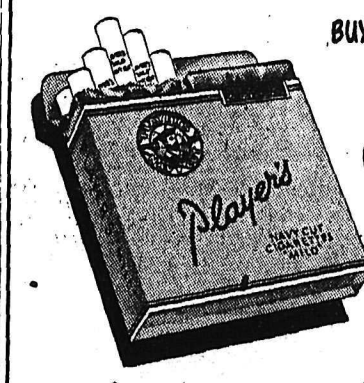

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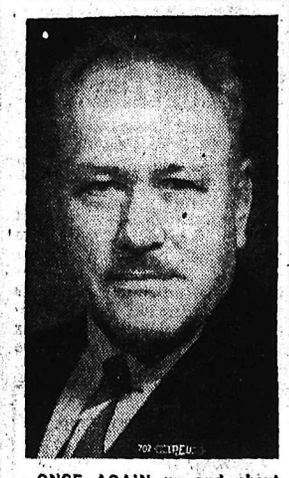

ONCE AGAIN up and about after a slight setback on the road to recovery from illness which came on at June 12 provincial election is R. W. Haggen, M.L.A. for Grand Forks-Greenwood. Mr. Haggen won re-election on a C.C.F. ticket.

Fernie Resident, J. B. Boese Buried

FERNIE — United Church funeral services for John Bernard Boese, well-known resident since 1926, were conducted by Rev. S. H. Irving of Cranbrook, with Masonic Order graveside rites by Matt Whitelaw.

Born 73 years ago at Oshkosh, Wisc., he came to the West coast as a youth and served on a sailing ship around the Horn and across the Atlantic. He was married at Great Falls, Mont., and in 1905 settled at Claresholm where the family farmed until 1922, then lived at Lethbridge and Coronation before coming here. He has been a clerical worker since then. In addition to Masonic order and Shriner affiliations, he was a member of the Elks lodge and the Knights of Pythias.

His wife survives him at their home here, and two sons, Eldred in Fernie and DeLyle in New York, three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Hamer in Fernie, Mrs. Colleen Hughes in Trail and Mrs. Beatrice Tully in Vancouver, two grandchildren and one sister. Anna at Oshkosh.

Burial was in St Margaret's Cemetery.

Drive-In Show a Hit

FRUITVALE — A drive-in show at Fruitvale Recreation park under auspices of the Fruitvale Recreation Association was a popular event.

A full-length film, a newsreel and a cartoon were presented, and nearly 100 cars were lined up at the first show. Another show is planned for Wednesday.

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FUN-PACKED PROGRAM FOR FALL FAIR . . .

Fruitvale Host to Kootenays Labor Day

FRUITVALE — "Heigh-ho, come to the fair!"

That's the popular expression around Fruitvale these days as the Fruitvale Fall Fair, one of the most outstanding events of its kind in the Kootenays, draws near. September 1, Labor Day, is the date.

Exhibits, naturally, come first in any fair, and in Fruitvale's annual fairs livestock plays a leading role, but complementing competitive and non-competitive displays will be a variety of entertainment features.

TWO TOURNEYS

After judging at 10 a.m., a four-team baseball tournament will get under way and hold the floor until 6 p.m., when boxing and wrestling under auspices of the Trail Boxing and Wrestling Club will start. Contestants will include golden gloves, olympic and Kootenay champions. A grand dance will round out the day, and there will also be the usual midway.

The fair book has been published, and its classes will draw the best in Fruitvale home and farm entries. Entries must be in by 6 p.m., on August 28.

The classes are as follows: vegetables, field produce, fruit, children's gardens, eggs and honey, flowers, baking, canning, displays by Women's clubs, needlework, rabbits, children's classes, cows, calf club, pigs, and poultry—all of which add up to a complete agricultural showcase.

NEW AWARDS

There are many new prizes in the various sections. For the best made article of apparel there is a triple string of pearls, and a half-gallon of paint goes to the maker of the best piece of home-made furniture, to mention a couple.

Up for competition are the P.-T.A. cup, the Cameron, A. D. Turnbull and Trail Hotelmen's Association trophies. For professional gardeners there is a special prize donated by H. W. Herridge, M.P., for Kootenay West, for the best floral display.

Fair day is also the Calf Club's Achievement Day, when members compete for the Cameron trophy and the two purebred calves posted by the club for greatest progress during the year.

Fair officers are H. Dilling, president; Mrs. C. Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Patterson, secretary treasurer, and J. Wilson, A. Paterson, I. Hussey, M. Dacre, J. Pargeter and Mrs. F. M. Peitzsche, directors.

Contest Offers "Food For Year"

FRUITVALE — "Food for a year" is offered in a Fair contest—and that's just about what the winner will get.

The well-stocked hamper will contain a side of beef, a side of pork, 300 pounds of potatoes, carrots, and beets, 100 pounds of parsnips, onions and turnips, six boxes of MacIntosh apples, six boxes of mixed apples, two boxes of pears, two boxes of plums, home canned apricots, strawberries, raspberries, pears, plums, peaches and rhubarb and jams, jellies, pickles and relish.

All this and f.o.b. Fruitvale.

Grand Forks Doukhobor Lands Under Scrutiny

GRAND FORKS, B. C.—A research party is busily engaged near here in surveying lands occupied by the Doukhobor colonies, lands which reverted to the government and are rented to Doukhobors.

The survey may be classed as a land utilization research survey and is being undertaken by the provincial department of lands. The work is being done at the request of the Doukhobor Research Committee to determine how much of the land can be utilized for agriculture, how much can be irrigated and what type of crops will best be produced on the land.

The survey is in charge of N. T. Dreury, assistant director of the Land Utilization division, and Eldin Gordon, both of the division in Victoria and Dr. C. A. Rowles and Mr. van Ryswyck, both of the University of B. C. soils department of the faculty of agriculture.

6000 ACRES

There are approximately 6000 acres of land under survey in this area. Samples of soil are tested for their properties, water resources and methods of possible irrigation are studied.

In July last year a survey was made in the Castlegar area and this Summer the survey is being completed by the studies here. A report will be made to the Doukhobor Research Committee. The Committee will study the report and it will be incorporated in further recommendations to the Provincial Government regarding the utilization of Doukhobor lands. The research committee will make recommendations that this land be utilized to the fullest extent, either by sale to the Doukhobors or if they do not wish to purchase it to other individuals.

POSSIBILITIES GOOD

Although the survey is not yet complete, reports are that there is a good possibility for these lands, that is the arable portions of them, of being productive of good money crops.

Fortune Tells Story of Trail And Castlegar

Trail and Castlegar share interest for United States readers in the latest report on Canadian business to be published by a major magazine. The August edition of Fortune contains seven articles and a wide variety of pictures on Canada and Canadians and included in these are pictures of the Trail smelter and of R. W. Diamond, executive vice-president, western region, for Cominco.

Mr. Diamond's picture appears in an article entitled "The Colorful Businessmen of Canada." He is given credit for "improving Cominco ever since 1919." The photograph of the Trail smelter, in color, was taken from the senior high school bench and shows a portion of the East Trail residential area below the smelter.

"Celanese Adventure" is another article which deals with the Trail area. In it the experience of the Celanese Corporation of America in establishing a new empire in Canada is detailed. Celgar Development Co., which plans to build a pulp and paper plant at Castlegar, is part of this empire.

Fortune says that the Arrow Lake site was chosen because not enough timber was available for expansion near Prince Rupert and that Castlegar offers not only power, from the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., Ltd., but a ready fuel supply from the Crowsnest Pass and cheap downstream water transportation for logs.

CRESTON'S HOP INDUSTRY has been enhanced by construction of a one-unit drying shed designed for future expansion, shown here. With harvesting scheduled to begin in earnest, the shed will be used for drying the hops by the propane gas method, and for baling them for shipment to the B.C. Hop Company's markets. The cost was $7500.

EXCELLENT GROWTH has marked progress of hops, shown shooting skyward here, and harvesting is due to begin in about three weeks. Last year 11 acres were planted on an experimental basis, and this Spring an additional 15 acres were planted.
H. M. Buckna photos.

Chamber Organized At Beaton

BEATON — Growth in the upper Lardeau country has been so rapid in the past year that the need of a Chamber of Commerce for the area has been recognized.

The Revelstoke Board of Trade Sunday sponsored a goodwill tour to assist in the formation of a new body at Beaton, at the head of the upper Arrow Lake and Northwest of Trout Lake in the Lardeau.

The steamer Beaton, which recently inaugurated a service daily except Sunday between Beaton and Arrowhead, operated a special service to accommodate the Revelstoke men.

In addition to attending the Beaton meeting, the party visited the Sunshine Lardeau operations at Camborn and inspected road work going on between Gerrard and Trout Lake City.

The trip was arranged by P. F. P. Bird, president of the Revelstoke Board.

60 Fruitvale Children Attend Bible School

FRUITVALE — More than 60 boys and girls are enrolled for a vacation Bible school, with Anglican and United Churches participating, in St. John's Anglican Church.

Rev. E. Wallace of St. John's is song leader and devotional leader, and Rev. Bryson of St. Paul's United is also a leader, and assistants are Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. W. Pratt, Mrs. J. Bradford, Mrs. D. Ewings, Mrs. W. Veitch, Miss Barbara Rothwell, Miss Gladys Edmondson and Miss Lyllis McNutt. A daily offering goes toward purchase of two Bibles for presentation at school closing.

Peak May Have Been Passed in Epidemic

KIMBERLEY — The peak may have been reached in Kimberley area's polio epidemic.

Diagnosis of two new cases Friday night brought the total number of cases to 13. Medical authorities report the eight cases remaining in hospital are progressing favorably, and with no new suspects, they feel the peak has passed.

There have been three deaths, and two more cases have been discharged and are in good health.

RITES HELD

Private funeral services were held at All Saints' Church Saturday for one of the victims, Donald John McCracken, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCracken of Chapman Camp, whose death in McDougall hospital Wednesday touched off the epidemic. Born at Edmonton 12 years ago, he came to Kimberley with his parents as a baby in 1942, and the following year the family moved to Chapman Camp. He was a member of the First Cub pack, and currently of the Camp Scout troop, and had recently graduated to junior high school. A well-known newspaper carrier, he was a member of the junior baseball team and an ardent swimmer.

Surviving him are his parents, a sister, Maxine and a brother Alan, and his grandmother, Mrs. G. M. Raine in Vancouver.

The two other Kimberley victims were Heather Kennedy, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kennedy of Chapman Camp, and Raymond Angus Olson, 7, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Lower Blarchmont, who was born in Kimberley and had started school last year. Surviving him are his parents, two sisters, Dorothy and Doreen, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Olson in Lethbridge, and uncles and aunts, Ray Olson in Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonner in Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittaker in Michel, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Makuk and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Makuk in Roblin, Man.

Meanwhile, at Cranbrook, funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday for Gary Edward Cockwell, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockell, who died Friday.

Born in Calgary, he moved to Cranbrook with his family seven years ago. He was captain and pitcher for the Little League baseball Yankees, and pitcher on the all-star team. He was prominent in Central school affairs, a clever student, and a pupil in the Baptist Sunday school. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Donald, and a sister, Marilyn.

Youths Spot Fire In Fruitvale Home

FRUITVALE, B.C. — Speedy action by four teen-agers is credited with saving the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Buskey from destruction by fire.

Coming home from a neighbor's place and accompanied by Denise Cleary, Karen Peitzsche and Lois Duncan, Don Buskey, son of the home owners, noticed smoke coming from a back window. The group rushed in and discovered a sheet on a table, used for ironing, and paper on the wall nearby, afire, caused by an electric iron being left on. They quickly put the blaze out.

Damage is estimated at $50. The family were out when the fire started.

The chameleon is considered the animal with the most perfect example of protective coloring.

Grand Forks Paving Advancing Rapidly

GRAND FORKS — With the primer coat on, city street paving authorized by City Council is going ahead rapidly.

Streets which have been given the first coat are Riverside Avenue, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets, Cambridge Avenue, Miner Avenue, Garden Avenue and Cecil Avenue. As well as a few more streets in the town area, some work has yet to be carried out in West Grand Forks.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Cranbrook C.P.R. Employee Retires

CRANBROOK, — One of Cranbrook's best-known railwaymen, H. J. Caldwell, has reached superannuation after 41 years railway service, all of it in the Cranbrook district.

Born in New Carlyle, Quebec, he came to this province as a youth to engage in lumber work and was sawyer at East Kootenay Lumber Company at Jaffray and with a Kaslo company before beginning work as brakeman for the Canadian Pacific Railway here in 1911. In 1916 he was loaned to Otis Staples Lumber Company woods railway operations at Wycliffe, and returned to Cranbrook crews as conductor in 1925. Since then he has been on the way-freight, Kootenay Central, Kimberley indusrial train then on the Michel switcher. He has been on leave owing to illness for the past three months. Throughout all 41 years he has been an active member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

He and his wife, who is the former Lillian Leaskand, grew up in Cranbrook have made their home on French Avenue since 1925. They have five children, Jack who is practising law at Campbell River, Harry, jr., and Mrs. Henry Nelson at Galloway, and Peggy and Lois who are both teachers.

Kaslo Decides to Keep Its Historic City Hall

KASLO — Pride in a pioneer Kaslo building and in its preservation has won over a move to have it completely modernized.

Decision to have the City hall fully repaired instead of rembdelled was made at a public meeting here Friday night.

City Council, headed by Mayor R. E. Green, presented to ratepayers the choice of repairing the hall or of changing it to a one-storey structure with a flat roof.

A number of people who had lived in Kaslo for 45 or 50 years expressed opposition to remodelling the building.

The hall was erected in 1898 when F. E. Archer, who has served the city for more than a dozen times as mayor and as alderman, was chairman of the public works committee.

Mr. Archer expresed the view that removal of such an important landmark for a more modern structure would be a pity.

Another long-time resident referred to the proposed new structure would be a "glorified chicken coop."

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MINING IN THE KOOTENAY . . .

Violamac To Build New Mill

Violamac Mines intends to construct a mill of approximately 150 tons daily capacity for its lead-zinc-silver Victor mine, president V. R. MacMillan said. This will replace the present unit of 30 tons per day.

Although only operating a tiny unit, plus the hand sorting of another five to eight tons daily of high grade, direct shipping ore, the company is turning in a remarkable production and profit performance. Production for the first six months is as much as all of 1951 and the profit for the first half almost three times that of the same period last year.

Profit before provision for Dominion income taxes is estimated at $180,000 for the first half of 1952. This compares with $63,151 in the corresponding portion of last year.

Preliminary production figures for the six months of this year show 1036.8 tons of direct shipping ore and concentrates containing 179,946 pounds of zinc, 1,353,539 pounds of lead, 86,568.6 ounces silver and 54.2 ounces of gold.

★ ★ ★

Construction of a 50-ton mill is now underway at the property of Ainsworth Base Metals Ltd., H. F. Kenward, managing director has announced. The promising silver-lead-zinc mine adjoins the Cork-Province mine near Kaslo. The company has entered into a management contract with Hill, Legg, Hemsworth and Grimwood, consulting mining and metallurgical engineers and Mr. Grimwood is now at the property to supervise construction.

★ ★ ★

The crosscut driven by Hamil Silver Lead Mines, 28 feet below the main haulage level has revealed the true width of the orebody to be 54 feet at the horizon. Most of a large number of samples indicate the following averages: 15 feet South of winze, 2.7 ounces silver per ton with 5.9 per cent lead and 9.0 per cent zinc; 16 feet North of the winze, 2.5 ounces silver with 6.0 per cent lead and 11.2 per cent zinc.

The crosscut to determine the width of the orebody was initiated when the vertical winze was found to be in the orebody. It also gave the company opportunity to check indications obtained in Diamond drill hole No. 9 which gave values over a width of 30 feet with the best five-foot section averaging 9.1 ounces silver per ton with 15.9 per cent lead and 83.0 ounces zinc. The shaft will be extended a further depth of 38 feet to establish a new low level for development. The Hamil property is located on Lavena Mountain in the Ainsworth mining division.

★ ★ ★

Negative results were obtained in some 2000 feet of diamond drilling on the Silver-ton-Slocan Lake group of Silver Hoard Mines an official advises. Drilling has been halted, and attention switched to the company's other B.C. properties, three miles West of Ainsworth. Surface mapping and trenching is under way at the Ainsworth prospect.

Production of lead, silver and zinc was had from the Ainsworth group in operations many years ago while the lead-zinc Silverton prospect in previous operations was opened by four tunnels.

★ ★ ★

Applications for restoration of charter of Kootenay Central Mines Limited, has been made to the Supreme court of British Columbia. C. H. Clegg of Rossland is solicitor.

★ ★ ★

Violamac Mines has sold 200,000 shares, 100,000 at 80 cents and 100,000 at 90 cents to Hugh McKay and Co. on behalf of a client. Payment was to be made forthwith. Issue of the shares will bring issued capital to 2,759,855 of 5,000,000 authorized.

★ ★ ★

Ores and concentrates received by The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co of Canada Ltd. at Trail for the six months ended June 28, totalled 137,518 wet tons, of which 89,141 were for treatment in the lead smelter and 48,377 tons were for treatment in the zinc plant.

★ ★ ★

Drifting from the Idaho No. 2 tunnel at the Sandon property of Bluebird Slocan Mines Ltd., has confirmed previous high grade zinc ore indications. Sampling has indicated a length of 32 feet with an average width of four feet grading 2.56 ounces silver, 1.45 per cent lead and 24.82 per cent zinc. Greatest width in the continuous section is 6.3 feet and the narrowest, 2.6 feet.

C. Rutherford, consulting engineer, states the principal work has been directed towar dequipping the property for year-round operation. Only one-half mile of road has to be constructed to connect with the new Cody-Reco road and thus permit the shipment of ore for customs milling. The Cody-Reco mill is less than two miles distant from the Bluebird property.

The drift on the Idaho No. 2 level is being carried forward to reach a diamond drill intersection which assayed 1.4 ounces silver, 0.5 per cent lead and 38.0 per cent zinc across six feet.

The portal of the Idaho No. 3 tunnel, 170 ft. vertically lower than the No. 2, is being cleared to permit rehabilitation of the entry, believed to be 150 ft. in length. The tunnel will be extended when reclaimed. Work also will be undertaken later this year of the Grey Copper No. 3 tunnel in which high grade silver-lead ore is known to exist. Diamond drilling will be done from the Idaho No. 2 tunnel to explore the extension of two new veins recently exposed on surface.

The present jeep road connecting the Bluebird property with the Cody-Reco road will be widened to permit ore transportation by large trucks. Some stretches of the Cody-Reco road were found to be too steep for efficient haulage. As a result these have been relocated with no grades over ten per cent. One of the new sections passes very close to the Grey Copper No. 3 portal.

Mr. Rutherford states the new 300-cu. ft compressor is in use and operating satisfactorily as are the new mucking machine and jeep truck. He concludes his report:

"Altogether the work done this year on the Bluebird has made an auspicious start and good results seem likely to continue."

AINSWORTH POOL ON CLOSED LIST

AINSWORTH — Ainsworth hot springs pool has been closed for an indefinite period as a precaution against polio.

The closure came on the weekend, and followed similar moves on the part of swimming pool operators in other Kootenay communities. Kimberley's polio epidemic and scattered cases have led to extra precautions.

New Pump Will Go In at Sunningdale

TRAIL, B.C. — Change-over to a new and bigger pump at the Sunningdale pump house on the Columbia River will be mad here early this week.

City crews will install today and Tuesday a new 1500-gallon pump to replace a 400-gallon one. When the new pump goes into operation, together with the present 800 and 600 gallon pumps, supply of water on the East side of the river will be greatly increased.

Girl Laid at Rest

FERNIE, B.C. — Funeral services took place at Fernie Funeral Home for Vera Lillian Knudsen, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Peter Knudsen, who live at Cedar Valley two miles West of Fernie. She had been ill for a long time.

Elders C. E. Thompson and L. V. Perkins of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Cranbrook officiated and burial was in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Former Windermere Man Dies on Holiday

ATHALMER, B.C.—Wesley Beckley, 63, of Prince George, former resident of Athalmer and Invermere, died Saturday while on holiday at Athlamer.

He first came to Windermere district in 1922. He farmed for about 10 years, then moved to Prince George to work on an experimental farm.

His widow is in England, and one son, Herbert and two grandchildren are in Prince George.

Work Advances on Trail Drive-in

TRAIL — Work is well under way on a drive-in theatre on the Trail-Fruitvale road, which might open this Fall.

George Donish of Trail, who has been planning the drive-in for about a year, reports that if no more delays in receipt of materials occur, the theatre might open late in the season. However, the opening is more apt to be next Spring.

350 CARS

The theatre, situated on a 10-acre flat between the Trail-Fruitvale and Trail-Waneta roads, at the foot of the Fruitvale cut-off, will handle about 350 cars when it opens. It may be extended to a larger capacity later.

The projection building, of concrete block construction, was complete some time ago, and work is now under way on construction of the screen tower, which should be complete within the next few weeks.

The next job will be ramping of the theatre area for the cars, and installation of the speaker posts which hold the individual speakers for each car.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

NOTICE to Salmo Residents

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Trail, B. C.

Pyramid Prophets See August 20, 1953, Date of Historical Event

By ED POLLAK

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (AP)—What will happen Aug. 20, 1953?

Will that day mark the beginning of the third world war? An earthquake which will ravage half the world? The death of Stalin? The re-appearance of Hitler?

Some people are convinced the day will be a major historical event. Because, they say, Aug. 20, 1953, is one of the significant dates mysteriously pointed out in the construction stones of Egypt's great pyramid.

Others say there is nothing to it—that it's all nonsense!

The great pyramid, located just outside Cairo, was built some 5000 years ago an dis the burial place of the Pharaoh Cheops.

Egypt has 60 pyramids but it is the great pyramid of Cheops that has intrigued generations of researchers and mystic thinkers.

HOW THEY KNOW

In 1864, Charles Piazzi Smith, royal astronomer of Scotland, published a book "Our Inheritance in the Great Pyramid." He theorized that the ancient Egyptians, to build the monument which towered 482 feet above the fabulous city of Memphis, used a special measure. This Piazzi Smith said, was the "pyramidal inch" which equals 1.001 modern inches. He then undertook complicated calculations to prove that the pyramidal inch was the 500 millionth part of the earth's diameter.

Supporters of the theory that the pyramid is a "prophecy of stone" note that the ancient Egyptians knew nothing about the earth's diameter or the 3.1416 figure. Therefore, they conclude, something supernatural inspired its designers.

THE OTHER SIDE

In his book, "The Problem of Egypt's Pyramids," Lauer, a Frenchman, claims all calculations based on measurements of the pyramids are started on false or distorted data. Says Lauer:

"Our theorists are agreed to consider the end of the great gallery, that is the foot of its southern wall, and the beginning of the low passage leading to the anteroom, as corresponding to the date of the outbreak of the First World War—1914."

Then Lauer lists these other dates "found" by the theorists:

1918, the end of the First World War.

Aug. 20, 1938—Nov. 27, 1939—March 3 and 4, 1945—Feb. 18, 1946, and Aug. 20, 1953.

None of these dates, argues Lauer, has marked any significant event.

(Aug. 20, 1953, of course, is still to come).

Avocados are native to South America.

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PHONE 144 - OR WRITE - OR WIRE

From an Oldtimer's Notebook

by R. G. JOY

Historian Nelson District Oldtimers Association

The late E. E. L. Dewdney caused a memorial window to be inserted at St. Saviour's. The following is an extract from the Rossland Miner Saturday, May 23, 1897.

One day some time ago, I sauntered into the Wood Vallance store. The late E. E. L. Dewdney was present and in his hand a typewritten script which was about his uncle. On requesting a copy, Miss Jean Cruickshank kindly volunteered to copy the same immediately.

From the Rossland Miner, Saturday, May 23, 1896: He Built the Dewdney Trail—an interesting talk with the Lieut. Governor of B.C. — it is 31 years since he was here — he represented Kootenay in the Colonial Assembly and Dominion House of Commons for several terms. Career of a Canadian Statesman.

The Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Lieut. Governor of British Columbia, arrived in Rossland Tuesday and has been around to see the big mines in the camp. On Wednesday he went through the War Eagle and the next day took in Le Roi from the surface to the deepest levels.

A representative of the Miner had a long talk with him in his room in the Allan Hotel, when he related many interesting facts in connection with the building of the Trail, which has borne his name for many years.

"In the Fall of '64," said he, "Wild Horse Creek, in East Kootenay was discovered and there was immediately a great influx of miners from Walla Walla and other towns on the American side. Our merchants on the Coast found themselves greatly handicapped in their effort to get supplies into the camp, by reason of the fact that the only route to the mines passed for a long distance through American territory. The customs regulations, enforced by the U.S. authorities, were very burdensome. Governor Seymour, therefore, decided to open up a trail which would be in British territory all the way and asked me if I would undertake the work. I agreed to, provided he would let me select my own men.

HIRED 200 MEN

"In May of '65, I outfitted with 200 men, half whites and half Chinese. The white men I put to building the trail from the Columbia River, East to Wild Horse and the Chinese I used from the Columbia River, West to the connection with the Hope Mountain wagon road, which I had built in '60. Besides these men, I had a large force of Indians employed as packers and guides. By the middle of September I had completed the work, having built 291 miles of four-foot trail in less than four months.

"That is just 31 years ago and yet when I drove up the wagon road to Rossland I recognized numerous land marks at once. Coming down from Revelstoke on the boat, I identified the spot on Lower Arrow Lake where with an Indian guide and a white hunter I came through Boundary on reconnaissance. From that point on down, the river was all familiar to me. I made a great many trips in canoes that Summer from Kootenay Lake to Colville. Coming down the Kootenay, we used to portage three times and the only portage on the Columbia River was Little Dalles. Going up the Kootenay we had to portage 14 times and it was a very tedious trip."

KOOTENAY M.L.A.

After completing the Dewdney trail the Governor worked at his profession building wagon roads in the Cariboo and the Fraser River valley. In '68 he was elected member of the Legislative Assembly of B.C. from Kootenay. He retained his seat in the Council until Confederation. He then returned to the practice of his profession, taking charge of several party on preliminary surveys for the C.P.R. and in '72, on returning from the season's work on the Thompson River, he was notified that he had been elected to the Dominion House of Commons as a member for Yale-Kootenay. He was re-elected at the general elections in '74 and '78 and continued to represent this district until '79, when Sir John A. Macdonald appointed him Indian Commissioner for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. In '81 he was appointed Lieut. Governor of the Northwest Territories and continued to discharge the onerus duties of these two officers; until '88 when Sir John invited him to join his cabinet as Minister of the Interior in which capacity he served the Dominion until appointed to his present office in '92. Gov. Dewdney has made a brilliant record in many positions but as Indian Commissioner and Lieut. Governor of the Northwest Territories in its pioneer days he made a reputation which any statesman of the Empire might well be proud.

Try Again to Find Ark on Mt. Ararat

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 10 — (AP)—A French expedition headed by polar explorer Jean de Riquer has begun an ascent of Mt. Ararat in search of possible remains of Noah's ark.

Tradition names Ararat, in Northwest Turkey near the Soviet frontier as the spot where the ark grounded after the flood subsided. The chance that remnants of the vessel were preserved atop the mountain has long intrigued theologians and archeologists

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The French Island of Martinique in the West Indies sends two senators and three deputies to the French Parliament.

At Glen Miller, near Trenton, Ont., residents were told there would be a blast as the bed of the Trent River was dynamited to accommodate the oil pipeline being laid from Sarnia to Montreal. But when the blast came, rocks were tossed 700 feet in the air, bounced off and through car windows, through roofs of houses and landed on the town's main street. As shown here, the entire river seemed to rise as the five tons of gelignite exploded, shaking houses off their foundations.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

Solemn Crowds Watch Cortege . . .

Peron Walks Bareheaded Under Rain of Flowers

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10 (AP)—President Juan D. Peron marched bareheaded under a rain of flower petals in solemn procession Saturday behind the body of his wife, Eva, through the centre of Buenos Aires to the national capitol.

Argentina thus began the final stage of 15 days of funeral honors for her first lady, equalling those normally reserved for a president dying in office.

The climax of honors heaped on the President's wife since her death July 26 will be reached when she is interred provisionally Sunday in the central building of the general Confederation of Labor, Argentina's master labor organization.

A gun carriage bore the mahogany casket along a 15-block line of march from the Labor Ministry, where Mrs. Peron's body has been viewed by thousands. It was drawn by 45 workers wearing white shirts with mourning bands and black neckties.

They marched coatless to typify the descamisados (shirtless ones) who formed the great political power of the Perons.

Crowds were slow in gathering and—an hour before the procession started—Peron's press office broadcast every few minutes over a country-wide hookup of all radio stations an invitation for the public to assemble along the line of March.

U.S. Police Take Their Hats Off To Hats-on Photographer Reeves

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10 (AP)—Police departments all over the United States are taking their hats off to Frank Reeves', hats-in method of criminal identification.

"The most progressive step in police identification procedure in 50 years," is the way some experts describe it.

Reeves, a professional photographer here, has invented a method of putting hats on police photographs of suspects, that makes it easier for witnesses, in some cases, to make positive identification.

The police departments of Camden, N.J., Huntington, W. Va., and Cleveland, are among 42 others throughout the country that use his method of criminal identification.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

Reeves became fascinated with the scientific identification section of police work some 20 years ago when he worked as a police reporter for a newspaper in Lexington, Ky.

"Time and again," he said, "I'd see witnesses hesitate over a photograph of a suspect. They'd say that they thought he was the man but they couldn't be certain because he was wearing a hat when they saw him."

After considerable study, Reeves came up with his hat identifier as the solution to the problem.

This is the way it works:

Front and profile pictures of more than 120 styles of hats, caps, tams and other headgear are mounted on a large sheet of transparent plexiglass.

First, the witness identifies the type of hat the suspect was wearing then the hat is placed over the photo of the suspect's head. Reeves makes the hats to fit the head size of photographs used by the different police forces using his device.

FAVORITE HOBBY

Reeves' hobby is photographing policemen.

The photographer built up his album by offering to make free portraits of law enforcement officers. When an officer comes in for his free photograph, Reeves makes an extra print for his own "gallery."

Reeves' offer is made on a small card which he hands out. On it is a small photo of himself and this inscription:

"Wanted! Frank Reeves.

This man has 'shot' over 300 policemen."

VICTORIA SUES ARENA ENGINEER

VICTORIA, Aug. 10 (CP) — A counter suit for approximately $10,000 will be filed in Supreme Court against Charles T. Hamilton by the City of Victoria, city solicitor A. J. Patton said today.

Mr. Hamilton, former arena consulting engineer, Friday filed suit in Vancouver against the city for $9212.

He claims it is the balance due for engineering services in connection with Memorial Arena.

When the bill was presented months ago the city refused to pay.

The city contends Mr. Hamilton did not fulfill his contract with the city completely and lists items totalling "possible more than $10,000," Mr. Patton said.

Coming out of his corner fighting, Adlai Stevenson after a brief rest, following his nomination as Democratic presidential nominee, attacked critics of Democratic policy and challenged them to match the party's record. He asked for support in extending and improving the Fair Deal policies.—Central Press Canadian.

The smile on the face of Mme. Li Teh Chuan, Chinese People's Republic delegate to the Red Cross conference in Toronto, is directed at the chairman, John A. MacAulay. He had repeatedly ruled Mme. Chuan out of order for talking on political topics, but she insisted on stating her charges of atrocities and germ warfare waged by the U.N. in Korea. Her interpreter, right, is reading her protest against being ruled out of order. She finally gave up when the chairman stopped her translation at every sentence.—Central Press Canadian.

Leading British Paper Spanks Canada in Reproving Editorial

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, Aug. 10 (CP)—The Manchester Guardian Saturday reiterated that Canadians are so preoccupied with their own affairs they have little thought for Britain's financial problems.

The independent Liberal newspaper, which recently chided Canada for maintaining an "Olympian detachment" toward Britain, notes in a gentle, reproving editorial that not all Canadians appreciate such criticism.

Nevertheless, says the Guardian, the phrase "Olympian detachment" expressed the mood exactly.

"It is easy to understand why many Canadians are merely impatient with the old world for being so persistently in trouble," says the Guardian. "A dazzling future of expanding population and wealth lies clearly before them.

"Oil and minerals have been discovered in vast quantities. . . New capital is pouring in, new industries are springing up. Montreal and Toronto, where the boom is being financed, are making money fast."

NEEDS OLD WORLD

The editorial adds that it is not particularly sensible for Canadians to take the attitude that nothing can be done about Britain until she has "reformed."

"Canada still needs the markets of the old world. . . . Is it really believed in Ottawa or Montreal that world trade would flow freely again and currencies would become easily convertible if only Britain earned her keep?"

The Guardian editorials reflect a difference of approach to Anglo-Canadian financial problems that has become apparent from time to time in the post-war years.

As seen here, the general Canadian views is that Britain is using the sterling area, and other devices, as an artificial shelter from the competitive realities of world trade and that the shortest solution lies in deflationary measures. Britain's reply is that the situation is a good deal more complicated than such an analysis would suggest.

ONTARIO HAS A MONSTER TOO

PALMER RAPIDS, Ont., Aug. 10 (CP)—Several residents of nearby Conway's Marsh have reported seeing a 10-foot-long "sea monster" which has a black body and the face of an ugly dog.

Fred Maschy and his two sons said they were fishing before sunrise when they heard a strange hissing sound. When they turned on their flashlight they saw the monster cavorting on the water.

They said it circled their boat, made several menacing gestures and disappeared.

They said the thing had a body about two feet thick but they couldn't see if it had legs.

Compensation Is Taxed as Profit

GLASGOW (CP)—Farmers who receive compensation checks for foot-and-mouth slaughterings may have an income tax shock in store, the agricultural editor of the Glasgow Herald says.

This observer states if their financial year ends before stock replacements are purchased, compensation is liable to rank as profit and be taxed accordingly — with little chance of recovery once the slaughtered herd is rebuilt.

The Herald's editor observes that the income tax outcome could be particularly unfortunate for owners of pedigree stock for which large sums in compensation have been paid by the government.

Compensation payments have already reached the record of £2,500,000 since the current epidemic began last November.

Joseph Allison, C.A., auditor of the National Farmers' Union of Scotland, says, "It is unfortunate that revenue should be in a position to make. . . a profit out of the farmers' calamity." He says that animals represent trading stock, their purchase and sale, individually or collectively, having the effect of creating a profit or loss.

IRISH THEATER TO BE REBUILT

DUBLIN, Aug. 10 (Reuters) — Dublin's famous Abbey theatre, almost destroyed in a fire in July last year, will be rebuilt and enlarged on the old site, the directors announced today.

The auditorium will keep its "intimate" style and seat about 700 persons. In the same building there will be a smaller theatre to accommodate about 200.

The Abbey has been the leading Irish theatre since the beginning of the century.

Quebec Separates Bordeaux Inmates

QUEBEC, Aug. 10 (CP) — The Quebec government will keep hardened criminals segregated from young prisoners and first offenders at Montreal's Bordeaux jail, scene of two riots in the last three months.

Premier Duplessis indicated this would be the first of a series of reforms when he told his regular press conference that this segregation was a "necessary reform."

He criticized newspapers for giving wide publicity to last week's riot, and said they were the kind of thing that "might constitute an encouragement for the rebellious criminal."

Damage during the last riot was "very considerable" he said, but gave no estimate.

"Spirit," Subject

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday included a clarification of the statement that man is purely spiritual because he is made in the likeness of God, Spirit. . . The Golden text was: "We are of God. . . . Hereby know we that we dwell in Him, and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit."

—I John 4: 6, 13

The Lesson-Sermon included the following passage from the Bible: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God."

—I Corinthians 2: 12

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was the following: "How much more should we seek to apprehend the spiritual ideas of God, than to dwell on the objects of sense: To discern the rhythm of Spirit and to be holy, thought must be purely spiritual."

Commander-in-Chief Visits Coast . . .

Sir William Andrewes Lauds N.A.T.O. Unity

VICTORIA, Aug. 9 (CP) — A glimpse of sanity in a world of trouble.

That's how the North Atlantic treaty organization is described by Vice-Admiral Sir William Andrewes, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., R.N., Command-in-Chief, America and West Indies station.

The distinguished British naval officer arrived here in the 9100-ton light cruiser H.M.S. Sheffield, and along with officers and men of the battle-famous warship was looking forward to a week-long visit in this port.

"BIG EXERCISE"

During a press conference, the commander-in-chief mentioned there was to be "big and significant" exercises held on the Atlantic this Fall by fleet units of various N.A.T.O. nations.

It is presumed the Royal Canadian Navy will participate, although official word will originate from naval headquarters in Ottawa.

Admiral Andrewes had much to say about the N.A.T.O. military alliance. He referred to the organization as "a football team, on the ground with their boots on and properly dressed. A team in which all members are ready to play the same game before the whistle is blown.

"Never before had such a team existed," he added.

"If there is anything in the world designed to prevent war, it is the combined strength of sensible peoples who do not want such conflict."

OBJECT OF NATO

It was the object of N.A.T.O. to attain such strength and unity that an enemy would realize a challenge of that strength would be fatal, the commander-in-chief continued. "That objective is materializing."

Carrying a complement of 52 officers and 760 men, Sheffield is now on a Summer training cruise. She left her Bermuda base July 1, and is slated to return October 12.

Fifteen ports of call are on the cuise itinerary. Leaving Victoria next Friday, she will proceed to Comox for a four-day visit, then spend a week in Vancouver.

Queen Mary's Doctor Sees Duke of Windsor

MONTECATINI, Italy, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor had a steak for lunch Saturday.

The appetite with which he ate indicated he has recovered from a minor stomach disorder suffered several days ago aboard his yacht Amazon.

Dr. Dante Pisani, in attendance, said he talked with the Duke's 85-year-old mother, Queen Mary, and assured her the Duke had recovered.

"She is very worried about her son," Dr. Pisani said. "She said she would send her personal physician to attend him."

Sir Daniel Davies, one of the royal household doctors is to examine the Duke, holidaying here with the Duchess.

Earlier this week the Duchess of Windsor said her 58-year-old husbnd was suffering from pains in the stomach and loss of appretite. The Duke has already been examined by an Italian specialist.

The Duke was X-rayed here last September, but reports that the examination was for duodenal ulcer trouble were denied. It was reported then that he had been advised to give up smoking and that he had considerably restricted his diet. The Duke was also reported to be suffer from sinus trouble which gave him earache.

Davis, 52, is the author of "Observations of Peptic Ulcer". He was the first signatory of the bulletin last Sept. 23, which announced that the King had undergone an operation for lung resection.

Hiro Centre for Commonwealth

TOKYO, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Commonwealth ground forces in Southern Japan will be restricted "as much as possible" to Hiro, a town a few miles from Kure, by a provisional agreement between the United Nations and Japan made public today.

Naval forces will limit themselves to minimum facilities at Kure, former Japanese naval base and arsenal.

The agreement, reached by a United Nations and Japanese preliminary working group, will be in force pending negotiation of a contract between Japan and the United Nations. This will give all forces fighting along side the United Nations in Korea legal status and the right to facilities in Japan.

United States troops use Japanese facilities under a bilateral security agreement which took effect with the peace treaty. This agreement applied only to U. S. forces, however, and left other U. N. troops in a difficult legal position.

NURSES HOLD KIPPER STRIKE

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 10 (AP) — When 375 nurses of the Royal Infirmary were offered smoked kippers and tea for breakfast, they picketed the place, and no one went in for meals.

As a result of the kipper strike, the hospital board promised to look into long standing complaints of bad food badly served.

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Fruitvale Couple Married 50 Years

FRUITVALE,—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mason will hold "open house" here Saturday afternoon on the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Residents of Fruitvale for more than 40 years, Mr. and Mrs. Mason will have with them seven of their eight children. A son, Gilbert, of Port Alberni, will be unable to attend the celebration, which will include a family dinner and reunion.

The couple have 35 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Their eldest son, George, and his wife of Spokane, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage the same day. They have three children and one grandchild.

New Denver

NEW DENVER, B.C. — Allan Chapman of Penticton and his bride, the former Bernie Schmidt of Kelowna, are here on their honeymoon and are guests of Mr. Chapman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caffelle and two children of Calgary are guests of the formers aunt, Mrs. Ada Lavy.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Larsen have left to take up residence in Langley Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Tattrie and family of Victoria were New Denver visitors. They visited the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black have returned from Toronto where they were on a week's holiday.

Mrs. George A. MacMillan returned from Toronto, Ont., and left for Victoria where she will visit for three weeks.

QUEENSTOWN, South Africa (CP) — When 22-year-old Robin Halse, a South African, motored home from Britain he passed through a score of countries without a hitch at any border. Then he was stopped at his own border while authorities held his English automobile up for some days until they permitted its entry.

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

A trip that will take her to Denmark and then on to Capri to visit her mother, is in store for a Nelson resident.

GOING ABROAD . . . Mrs. Kitty Webb leaves Tuesday morning on a trip to Copenhagen, Denmark, where she will stay for the next year or more. She also plans to visit the Isle of Capri. Mrs. W. Moore of Willow Point is driving Mrs. Webb to Spokane and from there she will take the Empire Builder to New York and sail from that city August 19 in the Oslo Fjord.

• • •

CALGARY VISITORS . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henshaw, Paddy and Wendy, of Calgary, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Kennedy, 808 Vernon Street.

• • •

FROM ROYAL CITY . . . Gilbert W. Hay and daughter Karen of New Westminster are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hay, 614 Kootenay Street.

• • •

U. S. HOLIDAY . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nicholson and Miss Frances Nicholson leave today by car for Coeur d'Alene where they will spend the next three weeks.

• • •

BACK TO PORTLAND . . . Misses Yvonne and Patricia Foisy have left for their home in Portland after holidaying for the past three weeks with their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. M. Foisy and Miss Celina Foisy, 507 Carbonate Street.

• • •

TRAIL VISITORS . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smillie and Deane of Trail were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pearson, Victoria Street, and Mrs. R. Smillie, Victoria Street.

• • •

HOUSE GUESTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Singleton and son of Fernie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 910 Mill Street.

• • •

AIR TRAVELLERS . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop and son Jay of Fresno, Calif., are visiting Mr. Bishop's mother, Mrs. H. J. Bishop, 115 Nelson Avenue, and Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. J. Johansson, 1310 Front Street. They will shortly fly to Vancouver and from there fly to Jasper, Alta., to attend an insurance men's convention.

Cookery for Working Wives and Spinsters

By MARGARET CARR

We've decided that it's about time something was done for you career girls, bachelors and working wives. Most of our writing has been aimed at the wives and mothers who don't go out to business, but tend to business right at home. We're going to try, from time to time, to come out with some ideas especially for you who not only must go out and earn your daily bread — but must cook it when you bring it home.

On these hot, humid Summer days it is no fun to be caught beside a hot stove concocting some palate-tempting delicacy — even the thought of it makes you wilt — especially if your day has been spent in a stuffy office. This is the kind of weather when you hope that some kind soul will take pity on you and invite you out for dinner — or maybe a swim. Just in case the supper inviatation doesn't materialize, perhaps you had better plan a cold supper for your self. Actually you will probably finds it much more relaxing to come home and splash about in a cold shower, dress in something cool, sink back and leisurely enjoy your cold supper.

We suggest you begin with jellied consomme. Better put your tin of consomme in the refrigerator the night before needed—you'll probably be too sleepy to think of it in the morning! Serve a wedge of lemon with your consomme. It adds just the right touch.

Now, why not have a combination salad? You can use your favorite vegetables — tomatoes, carrots, cabbage, potatoes, cucumber, etc. Just anything you happen to have in the refrigerator will do. Here are a few ideas to add variety.

Potato salad—Just dice them, add your salad dressing—and be lavish with it; there's nothing worse than dry potato salad!—and just for a change add a few mint leaves. As refreshing as a mint julep!

Carrots—Grated and marinated carrots are a change from the carrot curls usualy served.

Cabbage salad—Try mixing bits of cheese with it—or raisins—or pineapple.

Eggs—If you'red evilling eggs, add a dash of peanut butter — not too much or you'll smother them.

Tossed salad—for a change try a few spinach leaves and some small flowerets of cauliflowers mixed in with your other greens.

For desert — Half a cantaloupe, preferably with ice-cream, and iced coffee. Try some chocolate icecream with your cantalope. It's really good.

And here's how to make iced coffee — just takes a jiffy and it's the best we've tasted.

ICED COFFEE

Mix a teaspoonful of instant coffee with a little cold water — if you take sugar and cream mix them in, too. Add two or three ice cubes, fill the glass with cold water, stir well, and your iced coffee is ready to serve.

We have found that iced coffee is a very handy, economical and popular drink to serve when friends drop in for an evening's visit. And for you who are working all day in an office, it's simpler to keep a jar of instant coffee on your shelf and ice cubes in your refrigerator.

Either alone, or with friends, your apartment's not such a bad place on a hot night — if you do things the easy way.

The World of WOMEN

HERE'S something really special in slumber togs that is clever and cute enough for lounging around the house. These pajamas are made like a clown suit in a harlequin design with a feminine flair. Self-ruffling trims the neck, sleeves and the perky to-the-knee pants. Made of acetate tricot it is as soft to the touch as it is easy to launder.

Tea and Bake Sale

KASLO — St. Mark's Anglican Church Senior Woman's Auxiliary held a successful tea and bake sale on the lawn at Miss E. Giegerich's home.

The president, Mrs. E. M. as general convener was assisted by Mrs. C. G. Bowker as refreshments convener with Mrs. Matthews sr. Pouring were Mrs. Ralph Patterson and Mrs. R. Hewat and attending the tea tables were Mrs. M. A. Holliday, Mrs. A. Carney, sr., Mrs. Mossman, Mrs. Howell and Miss Daryl Giegerich. A bake table was in charge of Mrs. F. Bate and Mrs. W. Smith, soft drinks, Mrs. W. F. Tyers, fancy stationary and greeting cards, Miss E. Giegerich, and corsages were sold by Mrs. M. Whittaker.

Nakusp Notes

NAKUSP, B. C.—Albert Harrison has left for Nelson to start on a journey which will take him to England to visit relatives and friend in Kent, Essex, and Scotland, for two months. He sails from Quebec August 13, and will return to B. C. in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bexil of Winnipeg who have spent an extended holiday with Mrs. Bexil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods have left for their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bexil's mother and his sister, Miss Norma Woods who will holiday in Winnipeg for some time.

Mrs. V. Carlson of Vancouver an early-day resident of Nakusp, is the guest of Mrs. A. N. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kemp and daughter Doris of Guelph, Ont., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Stone. They are accompanied by Miss Margo Malder, also of Guelph.

AINSWORTH, B.C. — Mrs. M. Mitcell who has spent the Summer here with her son Joseph, was called to Calgary by the sudden death of her sister. From there she will continue to her home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. M. Lane has left for Penticton to visit her sister, Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carroll of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherriden. Mr. Carroll and Mr. Sherriden worked together at the old Highland Mine in 1910. This was Mr. Carroll's first trip back to the Kootenays.

French Girl Decorated In Indo-China Battle

HANOI, Indo-China, Aug. 10 (AP)—A young woman who is a French Army captain, doctor and helicopter pilot is rolling up quite a record in the war against the Communist-led Vietminh in Northern Indo-China.

Mademoiselle Valerie Andre of Strasbourg braves enemy bullets to save the wounded of the French union forces.

It didn't take her long to win the French Croix de Guerre, adding to it three palms. She has just received the high decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

The record shows petite, slender, brown-eyed, dark-brown-haired Mlle. Andre well deserves the recognition.

NEVER FAILS

Her headquarters are at the military airport of Gialam, near Hanoi. There Dr. Andre daily awaits calls for aid for the wounded, wherever in North Tonkin they may be.

When a call comes in, she hops into her helicopter and takes off. She often has been fired upon by the Vietminh in landing her helicopter on jungle airstrips, or near rice fields and limestone hills. But she always has succeeded in picking up and flying back the wounded.

In the field or regular hospitals Dr. Andre uses her skill as a brain surgeon to save many lives of the seriously wounded.

She has flown 42 helicopter missions and evacuated more than 62 wounded from the fighting zones. She has been in Indo-China since 1949 and says she is staying "indefinitely."

BRAIN SURGEON

Educated in Strasbourg schools, Dr. Andre entered the faculty of medicine at the University in Paris in 1941. Seven years later she had gained wide recognition as a brain surgeon.

When she first came to Indo-China she was assigned to French paratrooper units. She returned to France early in 1950 after learning she could do a much better job if she knew how to pilot a helicopter and bring out the wounded. She was back by October, 1950.

Dr. Andre's father, Philibert Andre, still lives in Strasbourg. As for herself, she has dreams of settling down in Paris someday as a brain specialist.

Renata Nores

RENATA, B.C. — Janet Ittings and Verla Olson of Rimby, Alta., have returned to their homes after having spent a month packing cherries. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rohn and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Chizmazia.

Miss Verna Carlson of Rochester, Alta., is returning to her home after spending a month visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Magnue Hillestad. Miss Alice Hillestad accompanied her cousin to Rochester for a visit.

Miss Louise Delorme is on her way to Winnipeg where she intends to secure a position.

Holidaying for a few weeks in Los Angeles are Mrs. Alan Mackereth of Broadwater, and her mother Mrs. Hansen of Edmonton.

Mrs. Audrey North of Vancouver, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Mackereth is staying with her mother for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jacob Letkeman has left for Vancouver for an indefinite stay.

Keep in Trim . . .

Good Girdles Do Lots for Morale

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A group of young women in their "threatening thirties" are inquiring if going without a girdle in warm weather will cause the figure to spread.

Since one should look at both sides of the problem, let's reverse the situation and analize if wearing a girdle keeps all figures from spreading. The answer to both questions is NO. A girdle will not keep tone in the group of front muscles nor in the bustle of muscle that spreads across the back of the hips. Nor can a girdle block nature's way of storing excess calories . . . and the abdomen is a favorite parking place for fat. Flesh is flesh, and all the store girdle can do is provide a smoother finishing touch.

KEEPS GOOD SHAPE

All this is not to belittle the ingenuity of the girdle designers. It's wonderful what a few ounces of silk, satin and elastic can do for the feminine form divine. While no girdle can make fat disappear, it can do a lot for the shape and even more for the morale.

The question bobs up frequently as to whether a girdle should be worn to do housework. If the doctor advises one, yes. In cases of lower back troubles or a dropped stomach special girdles are a definite help in preventing fatigue. Tired women and persons recovering from illness are often more comfortable in a girdle. However, the woman in good physical condition does not need a girdle for health purposes. If her weight is normal and her own girdle muscle-toned, she can get by beautifully without a store girdle even on dress-up occasions.

BEST SUPPORT

The best support is a well-toned muscular girdle. Here are two exercises to restore tone.

Lying on back on floor, arms at sides, feet propped up on footstool or chair seat to counteract gravity . . . first pull up-and-in strongly with girdle muscles. Then holding the pull, raise right leg from hips straight up to right angles, stretching right arm back on floor overhead. Repeat, stretching with left arm and continue 12 counts. Progress by lifting hips off floor to slanting straight line (do not arch back). From raised position, pull up-and-in snugly and hold.

Of each 100 automobiles owned by Canadians in 1951 it was estimated there was one convertible and one station-wagon.

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Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Nelson Daily News, Pattern Dept., Nelson, B. C.

The court room of the Vintners' Hall in London was built in 1446 and survived the Great Fire of 1666.

Who of Eligible Bachelors Is Left? That's Poser as Margaret Nears 22

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) —Princess Margaret, Britain's No. 1 bachelor girl, will be 22 years old Aug. 21 and apparently in no hurry to plunge or be pushed into matrimony.

But the hesitancy of the dainty and lively princess, while her list of eligibles shrivels, is worrying lawmakers who hold her purse-strings and taxpayers who foot her bills.

The latest name struck off Margaret's once long list of "possibles" was the Earl of Dalkeith. He announced his engagement last week to Jane McNeill, daughter of a Hong Kong lawyer.

In the House of Commons, a member asked bluntly: "Who is Princess Margaret going to marry?"

Markaret's 22nd birthday is set for a week from Thursday but not even the hint of a date is set for the altar. Her mother, queen mother Elizabeth, married when she was 22. Her sister,, the queen, married the Duke of Edinburgh when she was 21.

WAITING

Her friends say Margaret will marry when she falls in love and not until then.

The Tabloid Sunday Pictorial has already appealed to Buckingham Palace to stamp out a Riviera-born rumor that Margaret might wed Prince Nicholas of Yugoslavia.

The society worriers have nothing against the 24-year-old nephew of the Duches of Kent; it's just that he's not British.

Margaret has the widest freedom to choose her escorts but court usage dictates that her escorts must be financially well-heeled, come from the best or better families if not from foreign royalty, be morally beyond reproach and young. Most important, Margaret has to like them.

Margaret, who now gets from parliament an allowance of £6000 a year, will get £15,000 a year when she marries.

One of the leading eligibles is Billy Wallace, 25, stepson of Herbert Agar, former editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal.

The princess is often a dinner guest in the home of Billy's folks and the couple are frequently seen around London.

VANISHING GROUP

But what worries Britons these days is how fast marriage is depopulating the group of eligible males.

Besides the Duke of Dalkeith, seven others have married or are about to marry.

Julian Amery married society's Catherine MacMillan in 1950. Lord Ogilvy, 25, and heir to the Earl of Airlie, became engaged to United States heiress Virginia Fortune Ryan last month.

William Douglas-Home married Rachel Brand in July, 1951.

The Marquess of Blandford married Susan Hornby last October with Margaret watching them go down the aisle.

David Somerset bowed out of the running with Lady Caroline Thynne in July 1950.

Ian Hedworth Gilmour took Lady Caroline Montagu-Douglas-Scott to the altar in July, 1951.

The Earl of Westmorland—paired off with rich Jane Findlay in 1950.

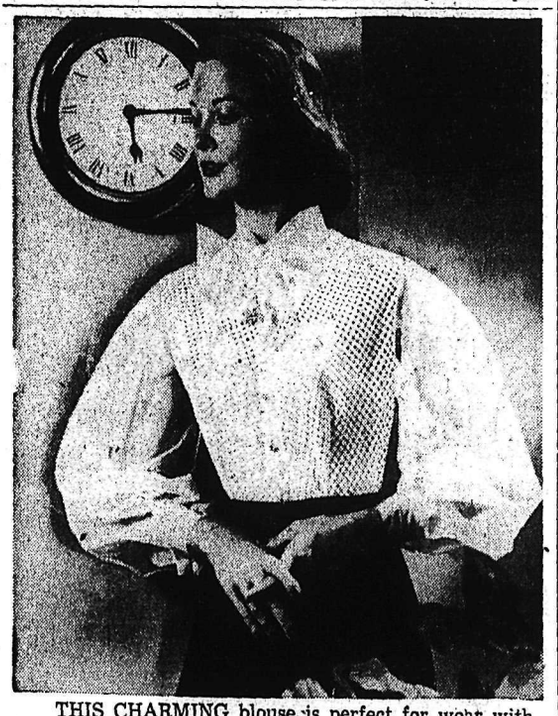
At the snooty Hurlingham Club recently, Margaret's most frequent partners were Billy Wallace and Tom Egerton. The latter is a 33-year-old former Guards officer who has taken Margaret to the races and is one of her pet dancing partners.

Ex-guardsman Mark Bonham Carter is another trusty escort. He works as senior editor in a publishing house.

MOST LIKELY

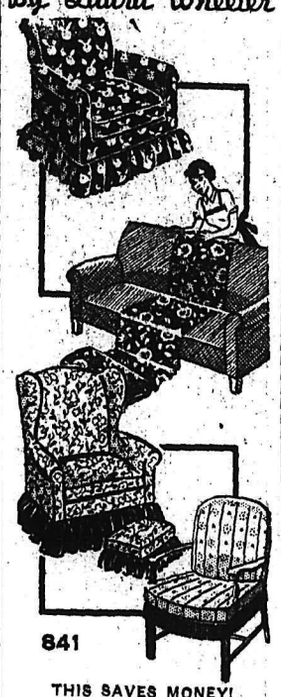
Lord Dorchester, Henry George Reginald Molyneux, is the son of the Earl of Carnarvon and is fast rated as "near probable" by matchmakers.

What concerns the gossips most, give two hoots as to whom and when she marries.



THIS CHARMING blouse is perfect for wear with either full or narrow skirts and is dressy enough for afternoon teas and informal dinners. It is made of narrow bands of nylon tricot in a raffia effect which gives it a demure, fresh new look. Possessing all of the well-known easy-care qualities of that fabric the blouse will retain its crisp freshness through innumerable launderings. The cute pussy-cat bow and the long bishop-type sleeves further accent its youthful individuality.

Needlecraft
By Laura Wheeler



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News of the Day

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Fine supply of Mrs. Gray's and Moir's Chocolates at WAIT'S.

Snap-on "Didee" Pants. 3 sizes. 59c each.
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

L.S.B. of L., F. and E. meeting Legion Hall tonight, 8 p.m. Officers meet at 7.

Laux Vello—casien paint—10 pastel colors—5 lb. box $1.40.
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IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Rosina Matassa, who passed away Aug. 11, 1950.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
Ever remembered by her husband and daughter, Tony and Violet.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. H. H. Smythe, the nurses, orderlies and staff of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital for their kindness and courtesy during my recent hospitalization in Ward 101.
Thank you all.
JOSEPH E. FITCHETT.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Apps of Cumberland, B.C., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ellen Kate, to Mr. George Roy Coletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coletti of Nelson, B.C.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Church, Cumberland, on Wednesday, August 27th, 1952, at 7 p.m.

Only about 10,000 descendants of the ancient Mayan civilization remain in the British colony of British Honduras.

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NELSON DAILY NEWS

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

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Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia.

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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Monday, August 11, 1952

Arsenal of Democracy

Canada has become a real arsenal of democracy. We do not use "arsenal" in the sense of factories which turn out equipment of war but rather in the meaning of a reservoir of materials out of which the goods of war are made.

This is the finding of a writer, who spent considerable time in a study of Canada, in an article in Collier's Magazine. He concludes that Canada's mineral wealth may be the decisive factor in an atomic war. Those conversant with the materials picture will not question his opinion points out the Windsor Star.

Though uranium deposits are being discovered in South Africa and Australia—and some also in the United States—Canada and the Belgian Congo are the main sources of this precious material.

Our contribution will not be in uranium ore alone. From Ottawa comes word new facilities are being established to double production. Beaverlodge, in Northern Saskatchewan, will probably become a bigger producer than the famous Eldorado of the Northwest Territories.

Uranium, of course, is only one item of our war potential in the ways of materials. Our nickel, our iron ore from Labrador, our aluminum, copper, zinc and other materials all will contribute greatly to the winning of a war.

We hope these never have to be used in another World War. That would be the most wasteful and destructive possible use of these precious materials. But, as Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill so eloquently says, "the processes of change continue and even accelerate with the remorseless march of the science of human destruction."

Canada is tremendously fortunate in having these resources. The free world is tremendously fortunate that Canada does possess them. In another war victory would depend, much more than in any of the past, upon availability of materials and the skill of man to manufacture and use them.

Labor-Saving in Homes

Councilor Sidney Osborne of Lambeth, England, probably has brought the wrath of women-fold upon his head by his condemnation of labor-saving devices in the home. His wife, he claims, now can get her housework done by 10 a.m., but instead of this being lovely, it's the opposite.

Women will aver, with some justification, this is an old-fashioned view; that it is a relic of the days when women were supposed to slave from dawn to dark. Yet an objective approach will suggest there is some basis for Mr. Osborne's comment.

Labor-saving devices certainly have made the housewife's work easier. They have enabled her to get it done faster. They allow her more leisure. But leisure, unless well used, doesn't necessarily mean happiness. It can mean the reverse. A busy person, who takes an interest in his or her work, is seldom bored. Idle people become bored.

The answer, of course, is not in abolition of labor-saving devices. That would be no solution and it could cause a revolution among the feminine population.

The solution is to be found, if women have leisure, in training themselves to use that leisure so they won't be bored by it. They can cultivate hobbies, engage in community endeavors and in healthy recreation. Or, where the family situation permits it, to supplement the family income by taking on some work outside the home.

No Place for Politics In Civic Affairs

Local newspapers throughout the Province—including this one—are guilty in increasing measure of a practice which is certainly undesirable. We refer to the use of such terms as "local politics" to describe candidatures and results of civic and municipal elections. Politics is the last thing which should be introduced into community affairs. Men and women are elected to the various Municipal posts on their ability and desirability for office, and not on their political record. It is thus quite possible and very desirable to have a Mayor and an Alderman, for instance, voted into service irrespective of their personal political views. Vernon has had strong Conservatives and equally strong Liberals—perhaps also Socialists—serve with distinction their fellow-citizens without a thought for political advantage. Politics are a right and proper element in our democratic life, but they have no place in Municipal administration.—Vernon News.

Alternate Vote Won't Go

The question whether British Columbia will continue with its alternate voting system has been answered for the time by the good turn it did the high-riding Social Crediters, slated to form the next Government.

It gave them 19 seats, one more than the runner-up C.C.F. If the standard voting system had been followed, the C.C.F. would have elected 21 members, the Social Crediters only 14. The alternate votes they received pushed them up to the top.

As for the liberals and Progressive Conservatives, who won six seats and four, respectively, they would have been skunked under either system.

But with the alternate vote its mainstay, a dominant Social Credit Party won't be in a mood to abandon it quickly. In their 17-year existence Social Crediters have not shown an aptitude for tossing advantages away.—Windsor Daily Star.

Under-Proof

Prompted by evidence in a court case here, British Columbians have given study to the production costs of a bottle of rum and the eventual price they pay for it at the vendors. The testimony revealed that a case of that liquor is worth $8.08 before duty, freight, insurance, handling charges, taxes and profits are added. With the additions, the price rises to $58.71.

Most of the increase goes to Governments and provides multi-million-dollar revenues for various purposes.

In view of the fact that liquor is a non-essential, it is fair game for the tax collector. No one has to buy it, yet British Columbians and other Canadians spend vast sums on it annually—over $600,000,000 a year for the nation—despite the exorbitant price. Purchase or non-purchase is a matter of choice to them.

Beyond their choice, on the other hand, is the strength at which they may buy rum. It is retailed only in the diluted form.

The right of the Government to tax liquor and tax it heavily is not challenged here. The right of the individual to buy it or refrain from buying it is granted.

Some injustice arises, however, when the purchaser is prevented from buying the beverage he wants at the strength he desires—even if over-proof spirits cost more. That, surely, is a condition which the Government cannot justify as long as it continues to sell liquor.—Victoria Daily Times.

It's Been Said

A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him.—Samuel Johnson.

? Questions ? ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. Questions WILL NOT BE ANSWERED BY MAIL except where there is obvious necessity for privacy.

Interested, Nelson—To settle an argument, was Queen Narriman a princess of the Egyptian house before she married?

Narriman Sadek was a commoner before she married King Farouk.

Fan, Trail—How does one clean playing-cards?

If only slightly soiled, rub with soft rag dipped in solution of camphor. If really greasy, there is not much one can do. A cleaning solvent would remove grease, of course, but a certain amount of odor would remain unless the pack was left out of doors.

Housewife, Trail—Have you receipt for home-made carpet soap?

Fuller's earth, four ounces; spirits of turpentine, one ounce, pearlash, eight ounces. Rub smooth and make into stiff paste with a sufficiency of soft soap.

Carpenter, Nelson—What is the best glue to use on wood?

Casein glue will set firmly at a range of temperatures well below to well above room temperature. It is satisfactory to use in dry locations but is not recommended for use where timbers will be submerged in water or exposed to the weather.

L.M.H., Creston—Please give recipe for a carrot relish with vinegar.

Twelve medium-sized onions, three medium-sized cabbages, four red peppers, four green peppers, eight large carrots, four cups sugar, three pints medium-strength vinegar, one teaspoon celery seed, one teaspoon mustard seed. Put all vegetables through food chopper, mix well and add half-cup of salt, let stand for two hours. Squeeze out all moisture. Bring vinegar, sugar, and seeds to a boil; add vegetables, not cooked. This pickle can then be put in crocks with only a plate over to seal.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 11, 1942

A suggestion that a flower exhibition be held in about two weeks in Nelson was made by J .H. Coventry at a Nelson Garden Club meeting Friday at the home of Ald. H. H. Hinitt. Mr. Coventry, Ald. Hinitt and A. S. Read were appointed to work out details.

John Wood, Gore Street, has left for Kingston, Ont., to attend a Sons of England convention, as delegate from Nelson Lodge.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 11, 1927

THRUMS, B.C.—Over 100 West Kootenaians tonight heard W. K. Esling, M.P. for West Kootenay, Col. Fred Lister, M.P. of Creston, and other prominent Conservatives in a party gathering at the R. W. Chalmers ranch here. R. T. M. Power was chairman. Speakers included J. B. Gray, C. F. McHardy and Mrs. W. O. Rose, all of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Baines leave this morning on the Crow boat to Spokane.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 11, 1902

C. K. Loring, who was fishing with ordinary grasshopper bait in the neighborhood of the park yesterday, took a handsome rainbow trout weighing three and a half pounds. R. W. Way brought in a basket of handsome trout and many other fishermen reported a good day's sport.

Mrs. J. A. Forin has returned to Nelson after an enjoyable trip to the coast.

Trading Freedoms

Because few object to the loss of a little freedom in return for the promised benefits of Federal control, we have seen the insidious growth of socialism on every hand. Only when this fractional loss of freedom is added up is the danger to liberty revealed, and then it may be too late to recover what has been lost.

Federal control in the end can mean only one thing—complete domination of the individual by a bureaucracy and the end of individual freedom.—Spokesman-Review.

Your Horoscope

Good aspects exist for friendship and romance. It's also an auspicious time for business deals. Life should proceed normally during the months ahead. Look for traits of kindness, generosity and idealism as today's child grows.

Farouk Haggles Over Hotel Bill

CAPRI, Italy, Aug. 9 (Reuters)—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt, who announced he was a "poor man" when he arrived here July 29 to start his life in exile, has been haggling over his hotel bill.

A few days ago hotel proprietor Nicola Farace handed in a bill for $200,000 lire ($320) for Farouk's use of the entire top floor. "Extras" added an equal amount.

Farouk — now Prince Farouk Fuad—promptly sent off his economic adviser to check the books item by item. Terms of a settlement have not been announced.

Farouk made one small concession to the cost of living—he gave up his exclusive use of the roof garden (included in the hotel bill).

Victoria Refuses Carpenters' Hike

VICTORIA, Aug. 10 (CP)—Victoria builders will not pay more than a 15-cent hourly increase to carpenters here, regardless of what settlement is arrived at between striking carpenters and Vancouver contractors.

This was the declaration made by W. J. Hamilton, President of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange Ltd.

A 15-cent pay boost would bring the local rate for carpenters to $1.90. In Vancouver, contractors offered $2.06 an hour but the union there, as here, is insisting on $2.10.

Commenting on Vancouver negotiations, Mr. Hamilton insisted: "We reserve the right to settle our own affairs no matter what Vancouver decides."

La Plata Students Against New Name

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10 — (Reuters)—Police used tear gas to disperse demonstrating university students Friday in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province, which had its name changed to Eva Peron.

Unknown persons tore down black crepe put at the entrances to La Plata university's restaurant in mourning for President Peron's wife.

As an act of restitution, the university rector ordered all students entering the restaurant to wear mourning. Most students stayed away and attended a protest demonstration. They were joined by students from the national college.

SPURWAY SEES PICTURE OF CONTRASTS . . .

"Why Don't They Tell Us?" Tourists Ask, Amazed at Kootenay Offerings

To the Editor:

Sir—May I express a few of my personal observations and viewpoints resulting from a series of three separate trips taken in quick succession during the past three weeks. It all adds up to the conclusion that we fortunate inhabitants of Kootenay West have most, if not all the attractions so blatently advertised in parts far afield and for the most part only await development on an equal scale to equal what has been done in these other parts.

In order to give the reader an idea of the territory covered quite small in actual mileage and area compared to more pretentious expeditions, I might say that the first trip took in the route South of Nelson—this area of vast mining potential and worth a highway that soon bids to be one of the finest in the province—a far cry indeed from the somewhat primitive route literally hacked from the wilderness by those courageous souls of 30 or so years ago.

MARKER FOR PIONEERS

May their memories live forever in the form of a highway marker describing their achievements at a period when modern roadmaking machinery such as we know were not even dreamt about.

The remaining portion of this trip was in U. S. territory and so does not bear particular interest so far as this article is concerned.

The second trip took in the area East of Nelson—the superlative West Arm lake level route via highway 3. One was obliged to pause both physically and mentally before the mighty pile of debris at Rocky Bluff (Longbeach), first, because further progress was banned due to blasting operations and secondly because anyone with any imagination must perforce stop to grasp the magnitude of such a task, tons upon tons of good solid Kootenay granite being assailed by ant-like men aided by machines of behemoth size. This past, the ferry trip now took the limelight affording as it does some distant glimpses of the greatest electrical transmission span ever attempted so far by human means. Then more unsurpassed lake scenery to the up and coming town of Creston sprawling high above another man-made wonder — the reclamation of the delta areas of Kootenay River as it empties into the hundreds of square miles of lake area.

Thence on to the Eastward and Northward up into the Rocky Mountain wilderness creating a feeling of detachment and wildness beautiful though they may be, but oh! so advertised almost to the point of boredom.

Here I will drop further description to get to the real, though rather belated reason for this letter, namely the areas West of Nelson, the Okanagan Valley, Shuswap lakes and valleys and finally the Arrow Lakes regions. During this particular trip I availed myself the use of train, bus and river steamer from which to view such scenes unparalleled in the greater parts of the former two undertakings. I would like to advise any who wish a complete holiday devoid of traffic worries and hazards to leap aboard the C.P.R. train No. 11 and to relax in an air-conditioned sleeping car, there to pass blissful hours while the faithful engineer and patient crew urge their iron steed with its string of cars up and over the first humps to Penticton.

SEEN FOR HOURS

Fellow passengers exclaimed at the beauty of Okanagan Lake lying like a misplaced sky far beneath us with the city of Kelowna and Penticton and their satellite communities dotting the edges of this expanse of water. Where else, I thought, can one see his destination (Penticton) spread out before him hours before actual arrival time! Up lake from Penticton by bus to Kelowna just like a ride in a roller coaster only with beautiful orchards of peach, pear and apple thrown in for good measure. A brief stop and onward by train to Sicamous. Here one pauses overnight to rest and cool off and thence next morning by C.P.R. main line to Revelstoke.

BY STEAMER

Prospective travellers should arrange to breakfast on the train and drink down excellent coffee and drink in even finer scenery, huge mountain peaks, stately forest growths with the mighty Columbia winding by for company. Breakfast over, one passes over this mighty and turbulent river into Revelstoke, set as it is on all sides by great glaciers and mountain peaks. Here one starts out south on a mixed train and then on the steamer Minto—the grand old lady of the lakes—A book could well be written to describe her colorful history and experiences. For me she provided a restful way down the great Arrow Lake chain of alternating rivers and wide expanses of water.

This is the part of all my three trips that seems to lack proper advertising and satisfactory connections as regards rail and bus transport and yet it was the general opinion of those with whom I travelled that this journey outdid by such a wide margin other "main line" attractions that are so lavishly advertised. I was surprised to find how so many travellers and tourists would wait at Castlegar for hours in order to make connections with the train to Vancouver.

A REVELATION

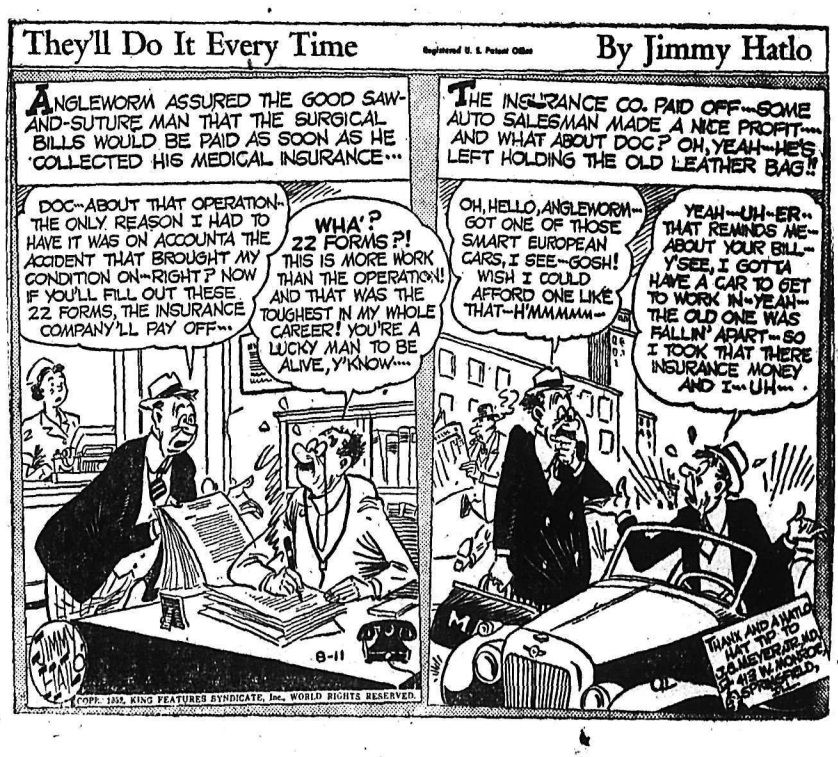
I humbly suggested they go on into Nelson and catch the train from there. All but four did this and it was truly a revelation to witness their reactions to our own every-day scenery. The gradual ascent by bus up the highway paralleling Kootenay River, the vast power plants that amazed even the hardened tourist from Eastern Canada and the United States. The story of the world's largest lead-zinc smelter just 20 miles to the South, the immense water-power projects now in the making just 14 miles beyond the city of Trail. The imminent start of construction operations by the Celanese Corporation of America at Castlegar that bids fair to transform the whole economy of the Arrow Lakes region—a region of vast wood and power potential so long neglected in favor of coastal and eastern regions of our land resulting in a yearly loss of millions due to the rotting of forests through non-use and to fires. Then finally the spectacle of Nelson—wonderful and unbelievable — when viewed for the first time through the eyes of the stranger.

So many said "why didn't they tell us?" The Southern Route be it highway or railway—this route through unsurpassable scenery coupled with the results of human endeavor on every hand, this land of giant power harnessed from our mighty rivers, this land of imminent vast industrial expansion, this land of happy homes, farms, well fed herds of livestock, secluded beaches and myriads of joyously murmuring streams and creeks. "Oh! Why don't they tell us" said these "main line" tourists, we tire of mountain wilderness, grand though they be, but give us scenes of enterprise, of farms and cows and bees.

DICK SPURWAY.

Cecil Rhodes, the famous African explorer, was a multi-millionaire and premier of the Cape Province at age 37.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Today's Bible Thought

Wisdom was in the beginning and end of creation. The human body is an illustration of the infinity of wisdom beyond our knowledge or understanding. It may be in our lives too, but we must learn of God and listen to Him.

In the hearts of all that are wise-hearted I have put wisdom.
—Ex. 31:6.

Aunt Het

No two women can share a man. If a woman tries to hold on to her boy after he marries, she'll bust up his home as sure as gun's iron.

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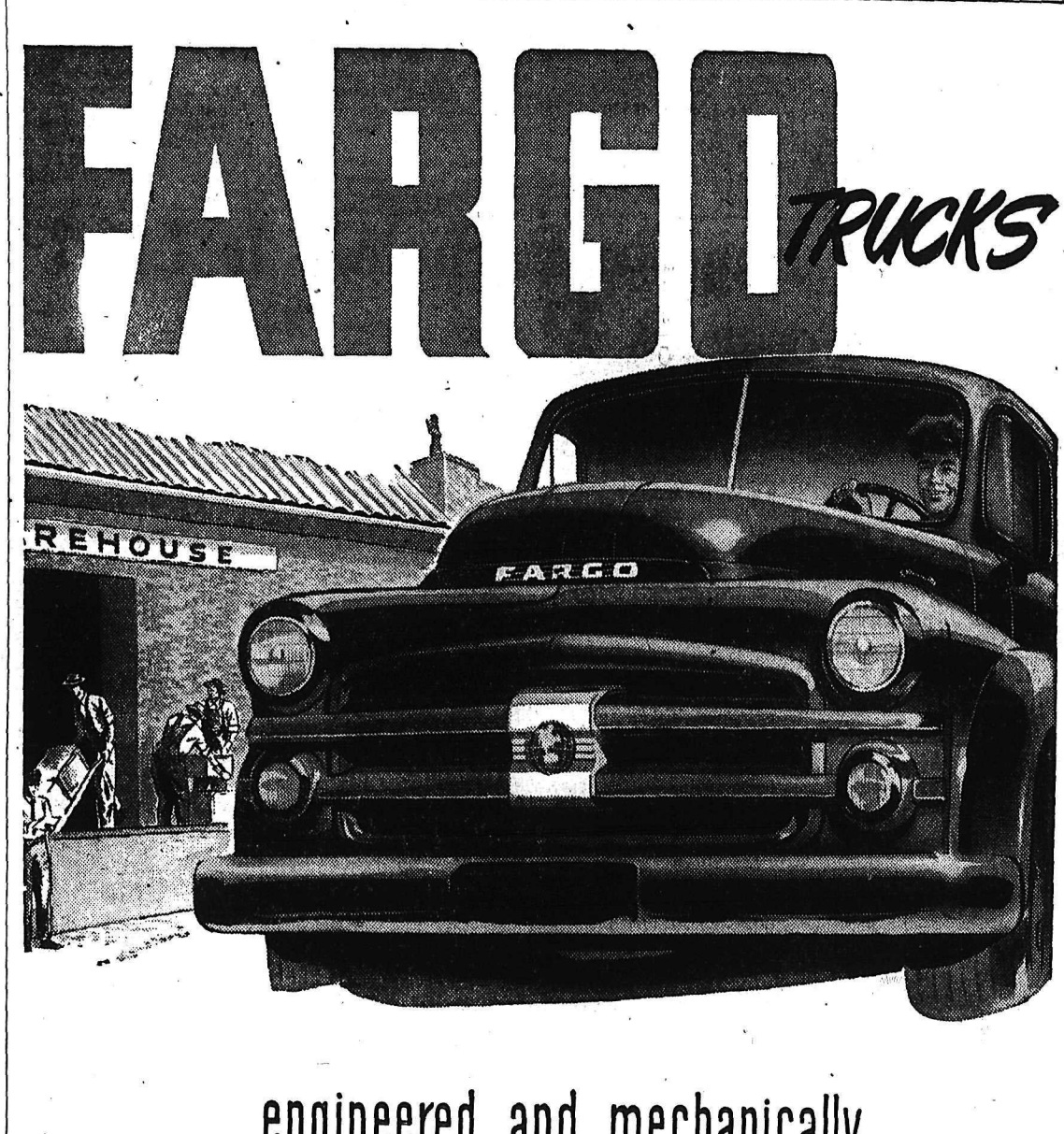

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Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

LEN WALKER

CASTLEGAR — The Castlegar Cubs, who started the game on Thursday already badly-handicapped due to men on holidays and players away fighting forest fires, defeated the league-leading Pontiacs 6-2. With the Cubs leading 2-1, catcher Gerry Wanless injured his hand trying to tag Cavanaugh who clouted a home run and the Cubs played the remainder of the game with but eight players.

At this stage of the schedule the Cubs are showing more spirit and fight than they have all season. Although handicapped the boys are playing a brand of ball that Castlegar fans have not seen in a long time and with but a few games remaining the fans are right behind the boys and cheering them on to victory with every outing.

★ ★ ★

CUB CHATTER . . . Gerry Wanless' sprained thumb will probably be out of the lineup for the next few games. Reed Hicken will probably take over the catching chores along with Eric Bishop . . . Reed Hicken got his batting eye back on Thursday, getting three singles in four trips.

In watching the All Star game of the Cominco League last weeks it looked to me as if a few boners were pulled besides the four that the Kilowatts had which helped give the All-Stars a 5-1 win in a rain-shortened game.

The biggest boner was pulledd off by coach Heck Harmon of the Kilowatts when he chose Mario Scodellaro to open the game on the taking anything away from Scodellaro but he had not pitched ball for mound in place of the league's leading pitcher Lorne Marshall. I am not six weeks and then to put him in against a team loaded with power just didn't seem like good coaching On top of this another fellow by the name of McParlen who is high up in the batting race remained on the bench. All in all it looked like the All-Stars against the weakest of the Kilowatts. It would be interesting to see the best of the Kilowatts against the same star team and I have no doubt that he oucome would be a different story.

★ ★ ★

AROUND AND ABOUT . . . In watching this fellow Mike Walton down at the local tennis courts the other evening I discovered that he the club character. As one member said "there's never a dull moment is not only a pretty fair racquet swinger but also has turned out to be when Mike is around the court." See where the Kinnaird Firemen placed second in the Nelson Senior Fastball League in their first season of organized ball. Playoffs are underway with Kinnaird facing Queens. I'll pick Kinnaird in two straight games.

New Denver Blasts Trail Pirates 25-6 To Cop First-Money in Own Tourney

NEW DENVER, B.C. — A large crowd of ball fans that stayed from the opening game at 10 a.m. until the final game at 4 p.m. saw a heavy-hitting New Denver club take top money in the New Denver one-day four-team ball tournament.

In the opening game, the New Denver club squeezed a close win from a determined Nakusp squad. Ken Gordon, New Denver's curved ballartist, went the distance spacing his hits to get a 5-2 win.

Three times Nakusp filled the bases, but Gordon was too tough in the clutch. Knobby Hayashi, New Denver's short stop, sewed up the game with a bases loaded double in the sixth inning.

OUTLAWS LOSE

In the second game, a fighting gang of Nelson Outlaws were set down by Trail's Bobby McKinnon. Nelson held the lead until the fourth inning when the Trailites drove five-balling Ron Brown to the showers. McKinnon tightened up and coasted to a 7-2 win.

The third game saw the hard-hitting New Denver club drive Busher McIntyre, Trail's ace southpaw, to the showers in the second inning, and continued its onslaught on Bobby McKinnon.

Meanwhile, New Denver's fast ball chucker, Tommy Pearson, set the Trail bulb down in order until the sixth inning, and he coasted to an easy 25-6 win, Pearson hasn't lost a game for New Denver this year. Knobby Hayashi, Elmer Bay, Lorne Bay and Jimmy Tateishi led the victorious attack on the three Trail pitchers.

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KATS TROUNCE SUNNINGDALE TO TIE FOR LEAD

CASTLEGAR, B.C. — The Castlegar Kats pulled up even with the Shavers Bench crew for the league leadership on Friday evening by teeing off on two Sunningdale pitchers for a total of 15 hits to take a convincing 13-3 victory.

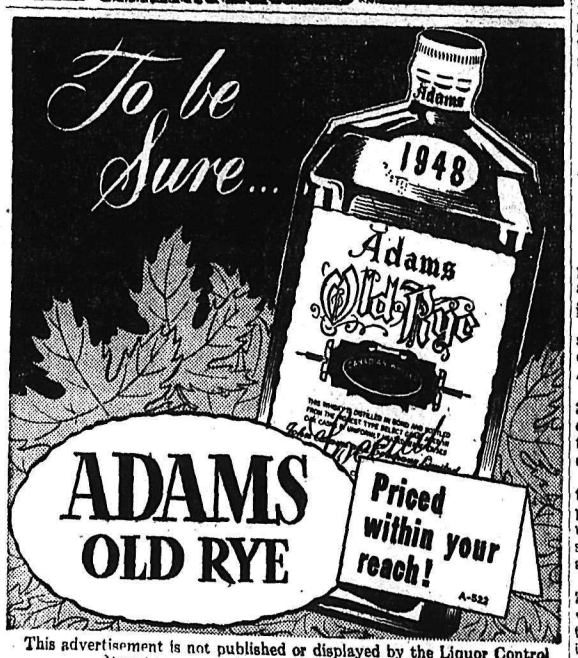
Anne Kastrukoff, pitching with fine support from her teammates allowed but three hits in registering the victory. The Kats were led by Belle Grey and Alice Zaitsoff with three hits apiece.

The Kats have two games left to play and could take the league title by winning both games or one if the Shaver's Bench crew should lose their one remaining game.

SLOCAN OPEN SET FOR AUG. 17

NEW DENVER, B.C. — Slocan Lake Golf Club will stage its annual open tournament here Aug. 17 with two cups and numerous other prizes at stake.

The Wood Vallance Trophy goes to low gross winner while the Ed Graham Cup is up for the best handicap tally.



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Win 5-1, Lose 8-5 . . .

Tigers Split Weekend Pair Against Coeur d'Alene

Nelson Tigers continued to hold their own against American opposition last weekend, breaking even with Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Eagles in a two-game series here.

Marsh Severyn was in fine form Saturday in pitching the locals to a convincing 5-1 victory over the visitors, here for the international goodwill visit of American and Kootenay Eagles' lodges. Eagles copped the Sunday game 8-5.

Severyn's fastball was hopping sharply Saturday as he limited the Idaho squad to seven safties and set down 18 men in order after two were out in the first until two were out in the seventh.

He tired in the eighth when he gave up two walks and two hits but kept the Eagles off the score sheet despite an additional error and a passed ball. A speedy double play by Bob Koehle and Swede Larsen got him out of the hole.

Severyn lost his shutout in the ninth when Eagles put two doubles back to back for their lone run.

Opposing pitcher Bill Box a Pittsburgh Pirate bonus boy recently returned from action in the Class D North Carolina league, made a mound duel of it for three innings before Tigers got to him for three runs. Box has a chipped elbow which has reduced his speed.

Fritz Koehle and Bill Haldane paced the Tigers with two safties apiece.

BIG LEAD

Sunday, Nelson starter Les Hufty didn't display his usual form and with shaky support got behind 6-0 before the Tigers could get to Eagles' Fred Fredinberg in the late innings.

Fredinberg had a four-hit shutout going until the sixth when three walks set up the stage for a two-run single by Les Hufty. Tigers capitalized on three Eagle errors, a hit and a walk to produce two more in the seventh and added their final shot in the eighth before Box came in to finish up.

Eagles' big inning was the sixth when they pushed across four runs on one hit and there Tiger miscues. Tigers committed seven bobbles in the game.

Third-baseman Wilson, in between continual beefing on umpire Walt Tozer's calls, found time to connect three times to pace the winners. Les Hufty matched that for the Tigers with three singles.

Coeur d'Alene	000 000 001—1	7	4
Nelson	010 310 00x—5	6	2

Box and Huffman; Severyn and Larsen.

Coeur d'Alene	011 024 000—8	6	3
Nelson	000 002 210—5	8	7

Fredinberg, Box (8) and Huffman; L. Hufty and Larsen.

Dodgers Boost Lead To Eight Games

Cleveland Indians muffed a chance to move within a game of the American League lead when they dropped a 6-3 decision at St. Louis Sunday.

Bob Cain bested Bob Lemon as the Brownies dropped the Indians to a full two games off the pace while the New York Yankees were washed out of a single game with Boston Red Sox in New York.

St. Louis Cardinals also blew an opportunity to gain on the National League leaders when they lost the nightcap of a doubleheader in Cincinnati 4-2 after rallying to capture the opener 3-2.

The Cards remained 11 games behind Brooklyn Dodgers whose single clash in Philadelphia fell victim to rain as did the New York Giants-Boston Braves twinbill in Beantown. Dodgers downed Phillies twice Saturday while St. Louis and New York lost single games.

Chicago White Sox recorded 3-1 and 5-4 triumphs over the lowly Detroit Tigers to edge past Philadelphia Athletics into fifth place in the junior loop.

The A's split a pair in Washington as Bobby Shantz (20-4) was a 4-2 victim before the Senators went down by the same score in the afterpiece.

Freddie Marsh's first home run of the season with two on in the fourth inning provided the winning margin for the Browns, snapped a three-game Tribe winning streak. Al Rosen hit his 19th homer to open the eighth, but Cain prevailed and became the first Brownie pitcher to win eight games.

NATS SOLVE SHANTZ

The Senators pounded Shantz for 10 hits to snap his latest winning streak at six and put a dent in his 1.55 earned run average with four legitimate markers. Connie Marrero won with a five-hitter. Rookie Harry Byrd, who required relief aid from Bob Hooper in the eighth, outpitched Spec Shea in the second game.

The Pirates threw strikeout artist Ron Neccial at the Cubs in the opener, but the 20-year-old youngster, making his first major league appearance after making the jump from class B competition, was belted for seven runs in the first three innings, although then working three shutout frames. Hank Sauer hit his 28th homer for the cubs, and Ralph Kiner his 22nd for the losers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday

Brooklyn	200 002 110—6	11	0
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	7	0

Loes and Campanella; Drews, Konstanty (8) and Burgess.

Brooklyn	000 011 200—4	7	1
Philadelphia	000 000 002—2	6	0

Rutherford and Campanella; Ridzik, Hansen (7) Heintzelman (9) and Lopata.

New York	000 000 000—0	3	0
Boston	010 001 00x—2	6	1

Hearn, Corwin (8), and Yvars; Spahn and Cooper.

Chicago	00 000 120—3	7	0
Pittsburgh	000 111 001—4	10	2

Klippstein, Kelly (7), and Atwell; Waugh and Garagiola.

St. Louis	100 110 000—	3	3
Cincinnati	001 007 04x—12	13	1

Presko, Brazle (6), Yuhas (6), Chambers (7) and D. Rice; Church, Nuxhall (7) and Seminick.

Sunday

St. Louis	000 000 003—3	10	0
Cincinnati	000 110 000—2	7	0

Mizell, Clark (8) and Fusselman, D. Rice (8); Raffensberger and Seminick.

St. Louis	000 000 101—2	5	1
Cincinnati	110 020 00x—4	7	0

Boyer, Brecheen (5), Yuhas (8) and D. Rice; Miller and Rossi.

Chicago	511 000 002—9	14	0
Pittsburgh	000 030 002—5	15	0

Hacker Leonard (9) and Atwell; Neccial, Main (7) Wilks (9) and Garagiola.

Chicago	000 004 000—4	8	1
Pittsburgh	000 002 100—3	7	4

Minner, Leonard (7) and Chitti; Pollet, Friend (7) Dickson (9) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday

Boston	001 000 000 2—3	7	0
New York	000 000 100 0—1	4	0

Parnell, Benton (9), and White; Raschi, Sain (10) and Berra.

Detroit	000 100 500—6	7	0
Chicago	000 000 100—1	5	1

Newhouser and Ginsberg, Swift (7); Grissom, Kennedy (7), Brown (7) and Lollar.

Cleveland	020 012 002—7	9	0
St. Louis	010 100 300—5	15	2

Garcia, Brissie (7) Harris (8) Wynn (9) and Hegan; Byrne, Harrist (9) and Courtney.

Sunday

Cleveland	020 000 010—3	9	1
St. Louis	100 300 02x—6	11	0

Lemon and Tipton; Cain and Courtney.

Philadelphia	002 000 000—2	5	1
Washington	020 001 10x—4	10	1

Shantz and Astroth Marrero and Kluttz.

Philadelphia	010 100 011—4	10	4
Washington	000 010 100—2	10	2

Byrd, Hooper (8) and Murray; Shea and Bradshaw.

Detroit	000 000 010—1	8	2
Chicago	012 000 00x—3	3	2

Gray, Littlefield (8) and Batts; Kretlow and Lollar.

Detroit	001 100 200—4	6	0
Chicago	300 200 00x—5	5	1

Trucks, Stuart (1), Littlefield (3) and Ginsberg; Rogovin, Kennedy (4) Aloma (5) and Johnson.

TOM SHAW WINS MEMORIAL GOLF

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Tom Shaw, genial grounds committee chairman at the Slocan Lake Golf club won the first annual Johnnie Teir Memorial tournament here last weekend by carding an 18-hole net 65

Runnerup in the handicap event was J. A. Greer, two strokes back with a 67. Ed Kennett, New Denver's oldest golfer, was third with a 71. Sixteen golfers competed.

The trophy was presented by Mrs. John Teir who has been associated with the golf club since its inception, the late Johnnie Teir being one of the original members of the Slocan Club.

Middlecoff, Boros In $25000 Playoff

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP) — Cary Middlecoff, leading money winner in the United States, and stoic Julius Boros, the 1952 Open champion, tied today at 276 — 12 under par — in the $90,000 "world" championship at Tam O'Shanter and will enter the richest playoff in golf history tomorrow.

The 18-hole struggle will start at 3 p.m. EDT with a $25,000 prize going to the winner — biggest payoff in tournament golf — and the loser collecting $12,500.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver had a four-round total of 292 — 69-76-74—73. Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon withdrew after putting together rounds of 75-81-75.

Middlecoff, the 31-year-old Memphis star who has been playing as a pro for five years, tops this season's money winners with $15,239. With the game's richest award at stake today he banged a sensational closing round of 64.

A HOT 64

His 31-33 effort over the par 36-36—72 layout was only one stroke off the course record and equalled the best single tournament round ever shot by the ex-dentist.

The fidgety Middlecoff, who threatened to quit tournament play last year when he was plagued by hay fever and blew up in several events, finished an hour ahead of Boros.

This put the full pressure on the 32-year-old Mid Pines, N.Y., star who has been playing as a pro only three years and rose from obscurity to win the cherished U.S. Open title.

Boros was up to the occasion, however, and smashed a 32-35 for 67. He missed a rolling 18-foot putt for a winning birdie on the last hole.

Middlecoff entered the final round with a 54 hole total of 212, nine strokes off the pace set by Lou Worsham. Boros went to work in the final with a 209.

Ferrier, a former Canadian Open champion, who started the day with 207, took a full four minutes to line up a five-foot putt on the 18th that would have been good for a birdie three and send him into tomorrow's playoff. But the putt failed. He ended with a 70 while De Vicenzo closed with a 69. They shared third with 277 and each pocketed $4000.

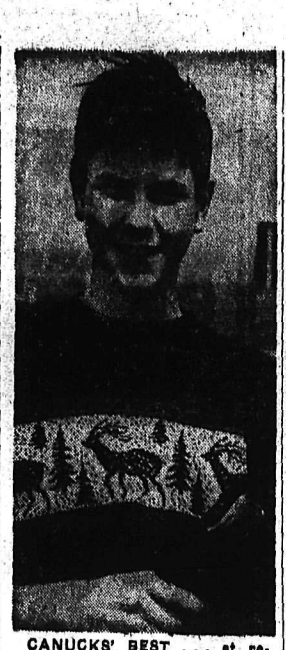
Sam Snead, with a final 66 effort, and Dave Douglas, of Newark, Dela., who finished with 68, were grouped at 279, collecting 2350 apiece.

Then came Henry Ransom of Chicago and Lew Worsham at 280, good for $1900; Jack Burke, Jr., at 281 for $1700; and Chandler Harper, Ed Oliver and Pete Cooper at 282 for $1400.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., cashed in for the $5000 first prize in the "world" championship for women pros. She closed with a 79 for a 303 total while Patty Berg took second with a 77 for 304.

Mary Ann Villegas of New Orleans, the national intercollegiate champion, won the "world" women's amateur crown with a fourth round 79 for 325.

The "world" men's amateur title went to the defending champion, Frank Stranahan, who fired a 69 for a record-breaking amateur total of 280.



CANUCKS' BEST . . . at recent 15th Olympiad was 17-year-old George Genereux of Saskatoon who won the trapshooting competition to bring back Canada's only gold medal. George's first, good for 10 points, also accounted for one-third of Canada's 30-point total.

Marlene Cops Closed Title By 15 Strokes

By JIM PEACOCK

EDMONTON, Aug. 10 (CP) — Marlene Stewart, 18-year-old defending champion from Lookout Point Club at Fonthill, Ont., chopped down an elusive par and smashed a four-year-old record Saturday to retain the Canadian Women's Close Golf Championship with a 54-hole medal score of 229.

Her score was eight strokes under ladies' par at the 6655-yard Edmonton Mayfair course and 12 strokes better than the old record of 241, set in 1949 when the tournament switched from match to medal play.

Marlene won the crown last year at Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., and this year's victory made her the second person ever to cop it twice in a row. Ada Mackenzie of Toronto accomplished the feat twice.

The young champion's 72-78-79—229 pace over the par Mayfair gave her a 15-stroke margin over second-place Ontario champion Mary Gay of Kitchener, who fell apart Saturday and came in with 77-76-91—244.

Rae Milligan of Jasper, 18-year-old Alberta champion, made the top three a junior show when she followed the 20-year-old Miss Gay with 86-82-80—248

NEVER A DOUBT

Miss Stewart was never behind. She blistered Mayfair's par with a seven-under 72 in the first round for a five-stroke lead over Miss Gay's 77. Miss Gay moved within striking distance with a second-round 76 to Marlene's 78 but after nine holes Saturday the challenger hadn't a hope.

Third place changed hands regularly. Babs Davies of Vancouver Marine Drive, whose record Marlene broke, held third Thursday but finished fourth after rounds of 82-87-85—254. Behind her at 257 were Mrs. J. C. Whitelaw of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Mrs. Graeme Pyke of Montreal, Mrs. J. H. Todd of Victoria and Miss Mackenzie.

Polio Ban Hits Little League; Rotary Titlists

Nelson's enthusiastic Little Leaguers will have to wait a while before opening playoffs to decide the inaugural championship.

As a precautionary measure in view of the spreading poliomyelitis epidemic, league president Ab MacDonald announced Saturday that all play, including practices, will be cancelled until further notice.

Before the ban, Rotarians had the satisfaction of clinching the league title Saturday afternoon by turning back Kinsmen 8-5. As a result of their win, a rained-out game to have been played between Rotarians and Lions will be cancelled since it will have no bearing on the standings.

GYROS STAY IN

In the second game of a twinbill Saturday, the Gyros stayed in playoff contention by defeating Kiwanians 9-6 in a replay of a recent suspended game. The result left the two teams deadlocked in the fourth and last playoff spot and necessitates a sudden-death tilt to decide the spot when play is resumed.

Jimmy Carter was the winner for the Rotary squad. He was touched for 12 hits but got good support from his mates who pulled off two double plays and connected for 16 hits of their own. Lloyd Atwell homered for the losers.

Mike Borch took over from Earl Farenholtz in the first inning of the second game to get the victory while Gordon Wood was charged with the loss.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Rotarians	13	4	.765	—
Kinsmen	11	7	.611	2½
Lions	8	9	.471	5
Kiwanians	6	12	.333	7½
Gyros	6	12	.333	7½

Rossland Rally Beats Royals

A big nine-run rally in the final inning turned defeat into victory for the Rossland Royals here Sunday when the visiting girls copped a 17-14 runfest from the Nelson Royals in an exhibition women's fastball encounter.

The Rossland squad, youngest to appear here in senior competition, was trailing 13-8 when they came to bat in the seventh and final inning. They cashed in on five hits, three errors and several passed balls to push across their nine tallies.

Nelson came back in the bottom of the seventh but managed only one run against Ursula Stefani who got the victory after relieving starter Dorothy Davis in the third.

THREE HOMERS

The Nelson girls spotted the visitors to a 7-1 advantage in their first two innings and then exploded for nine runs in the second. Homers by Marg Russell and Mary McGinn led the assault.

After Barbara Perdue led off with a homer in the third to make it 11-7, Stefani came in to hold the home team down fairly well the rest of the way.

Verda Pratt went all the way in her first start of the season for Nelson, allowing 12 hits but getting shaky support in the field.

Barbara Perdue and Marie Stangherlin got four hits each to lead the 16-hit Nelson attack while Walters was best for the winners with three for five.

Both teams swing into West Kootenay playoff action this week, Nelson against Kinnaird and Rossland against Trail.

Doubles Win Gives Cup Round to U.S.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 (CP) — Rain today postponed concluding singles matches of the final round of the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis tie between Canada and the United States. The Americans yesterday won the best-of-five series, defeating Canada in doubles after winning the opening singles matches Friday.

Brendan Macken is scheduled to meet Bob Perry of the U.S. tomorrow while his fellow Davis Cup veteran Henri Rochon, will take on Vic Seixas, American playing-captain. Play starts at 2:30 EDT at the Mount Royal Tennis Club.

The Americans doubles team of Seixas and Herb Flam yesterday defeated Macken and Lorne Main 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Flam downed Rochon 6-2, 8-6, 6-2 and Seixas defeated Main 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in singles Friday.

The outcome of tomorrow's matches next takes on the winner of an Italy-India series for the right to challenge Australia, present holders of the Davis Cup.

CANADIANS AT PEAK

The doubles match was a heartbreaker for the Canadians to drop. They put on one of the best demonstrations of tennis seen in Canada for a long time, and lost mainly because they lacked a really powerful serve.

The Macken-Main combination played an outstanding net game, particularly when they were able to force the Americans to the baseline. Time and again both players put away beautiful cross-court placements or went through Seixas and Flam with blistering overhead smashes.

The statistics show that the Canadians had three more placements than the Americans, 25-22.

But the Americans broke through the services of both Macken and Main at vital moments, and kept the ball slamming back at them until they erred.

The statistics show this too, Macken and Main sent 49 balls into the net as against 34 for the Americans and sent 42 shots off the court while the United States went out only 38 times.

This is the ninth time the Canadians have met the United States in cup play, and they have lost each time.

Canada defeated Mexico in straight matches last week and the United States recently put Japan and Cuba out of the way by similar scores to reach the final round.

Last year Canada defeated Cuba and was in turn downed by the United States. The Americans then put Sweden out of the race but were beaten when they challenged Australia for the coveted cup.

Slo Mo IV Only Gold Cup Finisher; Racer Explodes

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 (CP) — Slo-Mo-Shun IV, piloted by Stanley Dollar of Seattle, won the Gold Cup Saturday in a race that saw all five of the other competing speedboats withdraw for various mechanical reasons.

Most violent of the withdrawals was Such Crust which exploded during the first heat. Driver Bill Cantrell was burned and thrown into the water. He was fished out within seconds, taken to hospital where his condition was later reported as satisfactory.

Also forced to drop out before completion of the third and final heat were: Miss Pepsi, Miss Great Lakes II, Hurricane VI and Slo-Mo-Shun V, sister ship of the winner.

Even the winning Slo-Mo IV had trouble. It failed to finish the first heat when it lost a propeller on the fifth lap of the 30-mile Lake Washington course.

On the sixth lap Slo-Mo-Shun V blew a cylinder and had to quit. Mechanics quickly switched propellers from the V to IV and Dollar was able to pilot the 1950 champion to victory.

With all of Saturday's casualties, leaving only one boat in running order, today's second Seafair Trophy race over the same course was cancelled.

TONIGHT

8:30 p.m.

Civic Arena

Adult Skating

IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!

Winner Gets $5000 Scholarship

AKRON, O., Aug. 10 (AP) — A bashful 11-year-old with a twisted grin—Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga., —today won the 15th all-American soap box derby.

And for his feat the fourth grader in Thomasville's East side grade school received $5000 four-year college scholarship.

He knows what he's going to do with it, too—just as he knew what he was doing today when he came back with a patched-up car after a first-heat crackup to turn back the bids of 153 other aspirants.

He's going to be a doctor, though he admits that goal is some years away.

NOTICE

AINSWORTH HOT SPRINGS SWIMMING POOL CLOSED Until Further Notice

NOTICE

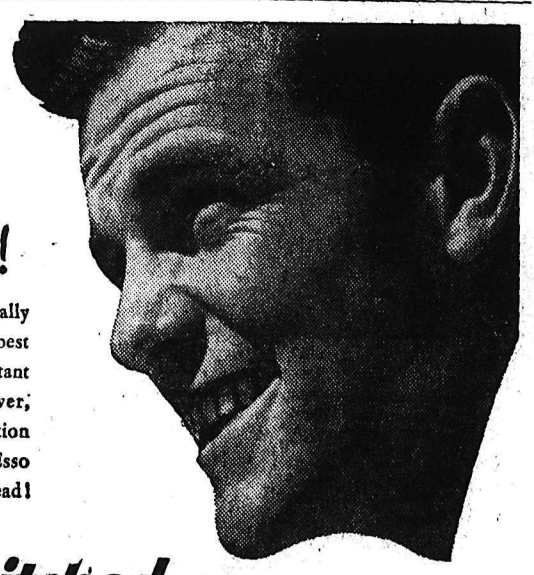
NELSON LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Including Team Practices CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

This precaution is being taken in view of the polio epidemic in B.C.

A. J. MacDonald,
President, Nelson Little League.

Such Economy!

Esso and Esso Extra are continually being improved to give the best balanced combination of instant starting, smooth flowing power, lively acceleration and protection against engine ping. Switch to Esso Gasolines and you're always ahead!



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KING OF R.C.M.P.

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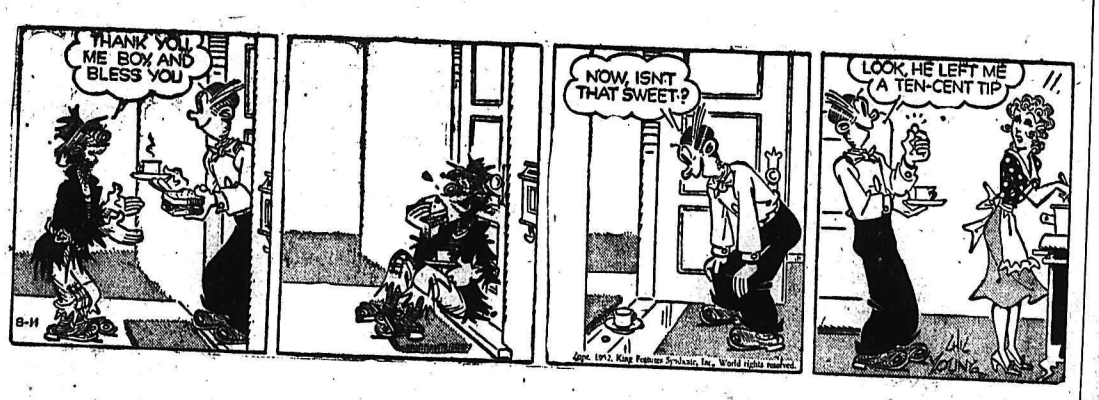
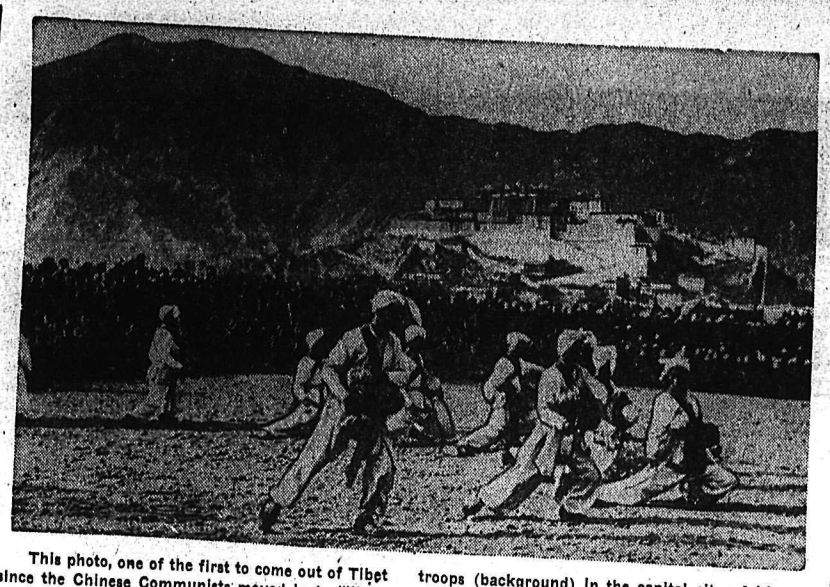


SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK

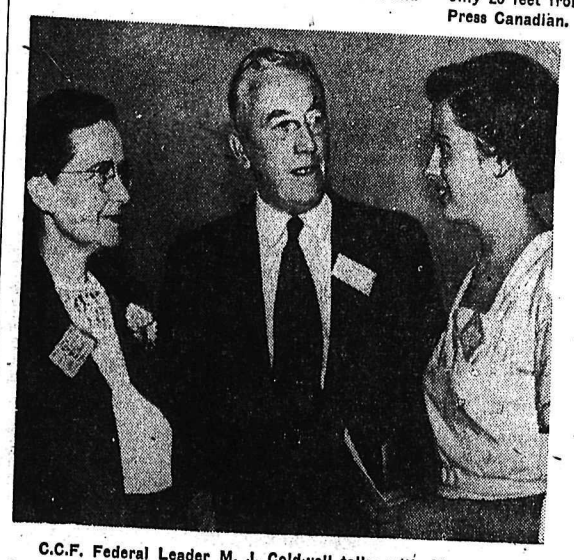
BUZ SAWYER

JIGGS



This photo, one of the first to come out of Tibet since the Chinese Communists moved in to "liberate" it, show Tibetan dancers entertaining Red troops (background) in the capital city of Lhassa. In far background is the potala, residence of the 14-year-old Dalai Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet. —Central Press Canadian.

Two men who were thrown into the Muskoka River when this bridge at Bracebridge, Ont., collapsed, were in added danger of being carried over an 80-foot falls a few yards away when they were rescued by a fisherman. A. R. MacDonald and Ken Thurston were in the truck which turned upside-down when the bridge collapsed. The truck narrowly missed falling on W. Gibson, fishing under the bridge, who threw a rope to Thurston only 20 feet from the lip of the cataract.—Central Press Canadian.



C.C.F. Federal Leader M. J. Coldwell talks with Mrs. Marjorie Cooper, newly elected member of the Saskatchewan Legislature, and Miss Jean MacLeod of Prince Edward Island at the C.C.F. party convention in Toronto. Coldwell reaffirmed his opinion that Red China should be admitted to the U.N. when the Korean war was settled. —Central Press Canadian.

Republican presidential candidate General Dwight D. Eisenhower was surrounded by cheering thousands as he arrived in Los Angeles to begin his presidential campaign. "Greeters" who managed to get to the front of the milling throng are, G.O.P. vice-presidential nominee Senator Richard Nixon, left, and California Governor Earl Warren, centre. The general sports a Kansas overseas cap.—Central Press Canadian.

Strikers Reject Labor Proposal

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP) — A Labor Relations Board spokesman said today contractors have rejected its proposal for settling the 61-day strike of carpenters.

A letter signed by J. A. Falls, one of the negotiators for the contractors to the board said the contractors voted to reject the proposal at their two hour meeting last night.

The Labor Relations Board proposal called for an hourly wage increase of 10 cents an hour and the lowering of out-of-town camp rates from $2 to $1.50 a day.

Almost 3000 carpenters in Vancuover and on Vancouver Island went on strike June 6. Contractors closed their plants, putting another 5000 workers in allied trades out of work.

King Talal's Health Again Disturbing

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 10 (Reuters) —The Cairo newspaper Akhbar el Yom has published a report from its Beirut correspondent saying King Talal of Jordan has had "frequent fits" recently and may soon be asked to abdicate.

This report from the neighboring country of Lebanon said the Jordan regency council might soon seek the abdication of King Talal in favor of his 17-year-old son, Prince Hussein.

(King Talal returned to Jordan last month after seven weeks in Europe after agreeing to undergo treatment for a schizophrenic condition. A three-many regency council was appointed in June to act for the king until he regains his health or the prince comes of age next May.).

Fire Razes Apple Warehouse

OROVILLE, Wash., Aug. 9 (AP) — A fire of undetermined origin levelled the Albert Lehrman apple warehouse here yesterday, destroying 80,000 boxes and packing equipment. Damage is estimated at $150,000.

Death Sentence on Sabotage Charges

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Supreme Court of Communist East Germany have sentenced a 28-year-old West Berliner to death on charges of conspiring to commit sabotage as an agent for the West.

Three other persons drew prison terms ranging up to life.

All four were accused of being agents of the "fighting group against inhumanity," an anti-Communist underground organization.

DAILY CROSSWORD

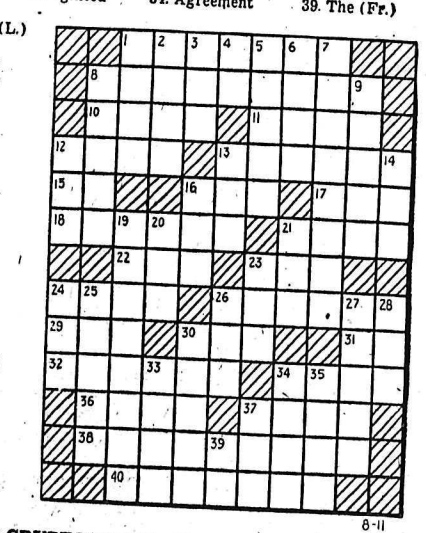
ACROSS

1. Thorough search
8. Confusing
10. Grate
11. Poker stake
12. Concluding passage (mus.)
13. Ascending
15. Hawaiian bird
16. Man's name
17. Spawn of fish
18. Chips
21. Ray
22. Nothing (L.)
23. Indian mulberry
24. Certainty
26. Swung
29. A cheer
30. Japanese holiday
31. Sloth
32. Smells
34. Cover, as with pavement
36. Verbal
37. Price of passage
38. Jewels for the neck
40. Tracts of waste land

DOWN

1. Peruse
2. One of the Bears
3. Chart
4. Manganese (sym.)
5. Once more
6. Machines for clearing cotton fibers
7. Wholly
8. Sag
9. City (It.)
12. Lettuce
13. Prince (Abyssinia)
14. Kind of muffin
16. Sick
19. Fastened securely
20. Ignited
21. Cry, as a sheep
23. Beard of rye
24. Friar's title
25. Older brother of Moses
26. Distress signal
27. Projecting roof edges
28. Perish
30. Thwarts
33. Aromatic spice
34. Agreement
35. God of war (Gr.)
37. Distant
39. The (Fr.)

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

is L O N G F E L L O W
A X Y D L B A A X R

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CP'E IBWP. JWM TCB GWBTE CBT CP HJK VPUBVF FCK TBVME OK JMMQWI XRPS. FB FCP XSJHP?—HQSFBW

Saturday's Cryptoquote: YOU'LL HAVE NO SCANDAL WHILE YOU DINE, BUT HONEST TALK AND WHOLESOME WINE—TENNYSON.

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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS

1240 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1952

7:00—News
7:05—Morning Revue
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Revue
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Towler Serenade
8:55—Consumers Corner
9:00—Western Tune Show
9:30—Morning Devotions
9:45—Musical Varieties
10:00—Sons of Pioneers
10:15—At Home
10:45—Greetings From Glover
11:00—Art Van Damme Quintet
11:15—Money by the Minute
11:20—Date With D'Arcy
12:00—Notice Board
12:20—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Behind the News
1:00—Concert Hour
2:30—Sacred Heart
2:45—Women's Program
3:00—Music Fill
3:15—Waltz Time
3:30—Today's Guest
3:45—Novel Time
4:00—Call of the Gypsy
4:30—Radio Magazine
4:45—Pacific News
4:55—Report from Parliament Hill
5:00—Music Won't Hurt You
5:20—International Commentary
5:30—The Music Box
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Family Theatre
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Through the Sports Glass
7:45—Romance of Famous Jewels
8:00—The Bob McMullin Show
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—Guest Appearance
9:30—Quartette by R.L.S.
10:00—News
10:15—Fred Hill
10:30—Rhythm on the Range
11:00—News Nite Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1952

8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Musical Varieties
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Picnic with Pat
10:45—Guestin' With Kesten
11:00—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Program Resume
2:45—Allison Grant
2:56—Women's News Commentary
3:00—Brave Voyage
3:15—Waltz Time
3:30—Party line
3:45—Novel Time
4:00—Easy Listening
4:30—Arctic Adventure
4:45—To Be Announced
5:00—Show Time
5:15—John Fisher
5:20—International Commentary
5:30—The Music Box
5:45—News, weather
6:00—Continental Varities
6:30—London Studio Concert
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—Fish, Flesh and Fowl
8:15—Club Date
8:30—Passport to Adventure
9:00—Sweet and Lively
9:30—The Ed McCurdy Show
10:00—News
10:15—Haig-Brown Speaks
10:30—Big Time
11:00—UN Today
11:15—To Be Announced
11:45—Nightcap
11:57—News

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WANTED — RELIABLE RESIDENtial Carpenter. Good carpenter shop, 2 story 30x80 foot. Pelton Wheel Power Cut off and Rip Saws. Has office and residential quarters for family. Also Plasterers J M. HARRIS, Sandon, B.C.

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LUBRICATION AND SERVICE man for GM dealership in South Eastern B.C. Must be experienced. Top wages. Lees Motors, Fernie, B.C.

WANTED—MILLWRIGHT, FULLY experienced; able to hammer and look after saws as well. Top wages. Apply Halston Planing Mills Ltd., Kamloops, B.C.

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1947 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Ford Coupe
1939 Ford Tudor
1938 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Fordor
1937 Dodge Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor
1934 Plymouth Sedan
1951 Thames Pickup
1951 Austin Countryman
1950 Ford Pickup
1950 Austin Pickup
1949 Austin Pickup
1949 Dodge Panel
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FOR RENT — FULLY FURNISHed apartment Aug.-Sept. only. Adults. Apply Daily News Box 3393.

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METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (CP)—Commodity spot prices:
Lead, N. Y., .16.
Zinc, East St. Louis .13½
Tin, N. Y., 1.21½.

Russian Children Grow Up With Fewer Toys to Brighten Lives

By THOMAS HARRIS

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)— Russia's leaders, busy with the cold war, are forgetting the children.

Toys, children's clothing, nursery furniture—all the things which make a child happy—are becoming increasingly scarce in the Soviet union.

Readers, and even officials, are writing to the papers complaining about it.

The output of children's footwear, one labor leader wrote, was only 76 per cent of the volume planned. Output of children's stockings was only 74 per cent of the quota.

The Moscow area, formerly a big supplier of children's goods, cut down its output of school children's equipment and stopped making clothing for children under school age.

Leningrad area, which produced "thousands of high class children's goods before the war," now is importing them.

In the outlying republics themselves, things are worse. "In the Ukraine," the labor leader said, "one would think that children had lost all interest in toys."

Reasons given for the shortages of children's goods are:

There is no real central planning for the production of children's goods. Manufacture is the responsibility of the local industries' leaders and they are often indifferent.

The local industries are asked to produce children's goods to a certain value each year. Many factories take the easy way and produce shoddy, expensive goods.

The toy industry—and children's goods industries in general — are badly located, and dispersed in widely separated areas, making distribution difficult.

Many provincial towns lack children's goods stores so that the manufacturers receive little guidance on customer needs.

Raw materials are scarce and all the available evidence reaching here points to this being a major reason for the toy shortages.

All the controlled newspapers assure readers that the state is planning improvements. But no one says when the improvements will take place.

Child Recued From Watery Grave After Floating Alone 30 Minutes

By D. W. LOCHORE
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — "The luckiest boy in New Zealand" is the name won by five-year-old John Cassidy.

Unable to swim a stroke, he fell from his father's launch into the Rangitoto Channel outside Auckland harbor on the evening of Easter Sunday. After being in the water more than 30 minutes without a lifebelt.

A woman persuaded her husband to conduct a search when she thought she heard a child's voice calling "daddy" from the sea.

John's disappearance was not discovered until his father's launch had almost reached its moorings two miles away at 5:30 p.m.

The boy's father, Frank Cassidy, explained: "We were returning from a day's fishing and as dusk was coming on and it was getting chilly I sent my two boys into the cabin.

"But John, the young tyke, must have got out through the forward hatch. As we were all cleaning fish aft, we did not notice him. Somehow or other he slipped off.

"We did not realize he had disappeared until Franky (his brother) asked where he was. Immediately we turned back and organized a search. I could hardly believe another launch party who told me nearly an hour later that John had been picked up in the meantime."

HE "FALLED IN"

John's story was simple and to the point. "I went to paddle my feet in the water," he said. "Then I falled in, and the water went all over my head. I hit the side of the boat.

"When I came up, I floated on my back."

What did he think of while he floated? "I didn't think of anything," he said. "A lady pulled me out of the water. She gave me some bubber clothes. I'm not going to wear them every day."

John told his parents when he got home that he was sick while he was in the water, but he had not cried.

The child was rescued by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macindoe, who were out fishing in a rowing boat. Mrs. Macindoe said she heard a voice calling "daddy". At first her husband did not believe her, but after rowing around for five minutes, they found the boy floating on his back and still conscious.

When John reached home, the family doctor gave him a sedative and ordered him to bed. He went to sleep in his cot with his toy yacht beside him as if nothing had ever happened.

John proved quite unharmed by the experienced. He and his parents have had many callers and received hundreds of congratulatory messages from all parts of New Zealand.

Question Time Precedes Jet Comet Takeoff

By SIDNEY TAYLOR

LONDON (Reuters)—The control cabin of Britain's record-making Comet jet airliner sounds like a radio quiz program before the huge plane takes off for one of its 500-mile-an-hour flights.

The captain sitting in the cockpit with a list of questions on his knee, begins an interrogation of the crew throughout the ship over the inter-com system. Before he gets through he has asked 302 questions.

The first officer reports on an external inspection of 44 points in the plane's structure ranging from the navigation lights to the flaps and landing wheel tires.

Next come 39 questions concerning the interior inspection—the condition of the top surface of the wings, the dinghies stored there, the fire extinguishers, humidifier and refrigerator sets.

A further 21 are called the "starting engines check." One by one the jet engines are started up with the aid of ground booster batteries. When they roar in unison the Comet taxies off—with five more questions about flying instruments and flaps.

As it takes up position and waits for permission from the airport control to take off, there are 15 more questions about trims and engines.

Then the Comet thunders down the runway, its flaps dropped 15 degrees for a 1000-feet-a-minute ascent.

Chinese Fishermen Missing at Coast

VICTORIA, Aug. 10 (CP) — Two young Victoria Chinese commercial fishermen are missing aboard their halibut boat, Jack Point, some where along the rugged West coast of Vancouver Island, R.C.M.P. said today.

Unreported since they left Winter Harbor June 8 for Victoria are Roy Ngai, 32 and his brother, George, 34.

Police said they are investigating wreckage reported found in a small cove near Zeballos, which may have come from the missing craft. An officer from the R.C.M.P.'s Zeballos dettachment is being rent to the cove to check.

In Victoria, Mrs. Roy Ngai said her husband and George left Victoria aboard their vessel about the middle of May for the West Coast of the island. She said she had not heard from her husband since then.

Before contact with white men, many Eskimos ate nothing but meat.

Prayer Book Revision Ready for Submission to Anglican Synod

By H. H. GORDON
Canadian Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—A revision of the Office for Holy Communion is to be presented for information and study to the general synod of the Church of England in Canada when it meets in London, Ont., in September.

The work is part of the task undertaken by a committee of the general synod on the revision of the book of common prayer, headed by Rt. Rev. W. T. Hallam, assistant bishop of Huron and former bishop of Saskatoon.

In its report to the synod the committee says:

"Your committee desires it to be clearly understood that this proposed revision is submitted for the purpose only of information and study and not of obtaining authorization for permissive use."

The committee hopes that suggestions will be forthcoming from study groups and individuals throughout the church. To this end it recommends that its report be published and circulated by the church book room.

NOTABLE CHANGES

Most important changes precede and follow the consecration of the bread and wine.

It is proposed to add the following to the prayer of consecration:

"Wherefore, O Lord and Heavenly Father, in union with all thy Holy Church we do this in remembrance of Him who died, and rose again, and ever liveth to make intercession for us, presenting unto Thy Divine Majesty this our thanksgiving and service, through the merits and mediation of thy beloved son, Jesus Christ our Lord, by Whom and with Whom, in the unity of the holy spirit all honor and glory be unto thee, O Father Almighty, world without end."

In the proposed revision, the Prayer of Humble Access—"we do not presume to come to this thy table . . ." — follows immediately after the prayer of consecration and will be said by the priest and all about to receive communion. Previously the prayer was said by the priest alone, immediately preceding the consecration.

The revisers would shorten the well-known general confession. The word "confess" is substituted for "bewail" in the sentence: "acknowledge and bewail our manifold sins." Phrases dropped are: "Provoking most justly thy wrath and indignation against us," and "the remembrance of them is grievous unto us, the burden of them is intolerable."

THE COMMANDMENTS

At the opening of the service, recitation of the commandments has been shortened by abbreviation of the second, fourth and 10th commandments.

The first commandment is preceded by the admonition: "Hear the law of God which was given to Israel in old time." Following the 10th it is proposed to add: "Hear also what our Lord Jesus Christ saith: A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

Proper prefaces have been added for use on New Year's Day to the Eve of the Epiphany and upon the Feast of the Transfiguration; for Passion Sunday and until Maunday Thursday inclusive; for All Saints' Day, the Feasts of the Apostles, Evangelists and St. John Baptist, except where a proper preface of any principal feast is appointed.

The proper preface for Christmas Day would be said until New Year's Day and upon the Festivals of the Purification and the Annunciation. That for Easter Day would be said until the Eve of Ascension Day inclusive, and at memorial services.

The Whitsunday preface has been changed by deleting the words "with a sudden great sound, as it had been a mighty wind, in the likeness of fiery tongues."

For Trinity Sunday the following proper preface is proposed: "Whom with thy co-eternal Son and Holy Spirit we confess as one God in Trinity of Persons and in Unity of substance. Therefore with angels."

It substitutes for: "Who art one God, one Lord; not one only person, but three persons in one Substance. For that which we believe of the glory of the Father, the same we believe of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, without any difference or inequality. Therefore with angels. . . ."

Okanagan Telephone Rate Increase Okayed

VICTORIA, Aug. 10 (CP) — A 20 per cent increase in Okanagan Telephone Company rates was approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

The new rates are effective Aug. 16.

The P.U.C. granted in full the Company's application for boosts submitted last May.

An interim rate increase, amounting to three-quarters of the amount applied for, has been in effect since June 16. The 20 per cent increase is on the rates charged before the interim increase was allowed.

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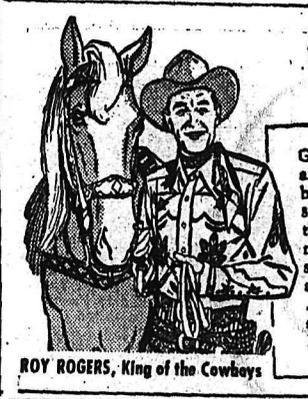

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Whistle-Stop Tour Faces St. Laurent

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent's impending trip to British Columbia is being billed as a non-political affair but it has plenty of political implications.

For one thing, it leaves little doubt that the 70-year-old Quebec lawyer intends to meet the wishes of his Liberal party followers and lead them in a 1953 general election.

The doubts had pretty well vanished anyway, but the mushroom growth of the B.C. visit from a brief call into a sort of whistle-stop tour strengthens the belief he will definitely run again.

Then there is the depressed state of the party's fortunes in B.C. after a provincial election which heavily depleted Liberal strength in the Legislature at Victoria.

PARALLEL VISITS

There also is the next general election, expected in the Fall of 1953. It was Mr. St. Laurent's Spring tour of B.C. in 1953, before an election date was named, that touched off the election campaign in that year.

Parallels are being drawn between the two visits. This tour might be regarded as a long-range volley fired with a 1953 election distantly in mind but it could hardly be more than that.

The initial purpose of Mr. St. Laurent's visit is a meeting of the Canadian Bar Association. He also is to participate in a ceremony at the University of British Columbia. From those events the visit has grown into a fairly extensive tour that is expected to take him not only to Vancouver and Victoria, but into smaller places such as the Okanagan Valley, Trail and Kootenay country.

At his desk in Kansas City, President Harry S. Truman signs the Bonn peace contract with the West German republic. He called the ratification one of the most important in a long series of moves by his country to "establish normal and friendly relations between the United States and Germany."—Central Press Canadian.

Movie Gossip

Former "Our Gang" Star, Retiring At Age 13, Returns to Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9 (AP)—Johnny Downs, who was a has-been at 13, is starting his third movie career at the age of 38.

Johnny's the fellow who bounced through many a musical back in the '30s. But his movie career started long before that.

"I got into pictures when I was nine," he recalled. "It was in 1923 and I played a kid in a series of pictures Jack Dempsey was doing on the old Universal lot. I did some other films and then got into the Our Gang comedies. I was in them for a couple of years and then found myself washed up at the age of 13."

Johnny went into vaudeville with another Our Gang graduate, Mary Kornman. In the '30s, he returned to pictures and was the enthusiastic sophomore in countless college pictures.

HEADS EAST

Eight years ago, the parts started getting scarce, so Downs pulled up his family and went East.

"I had one hit show on Broadway, 'Are You With It?'" he recalled. "I stayed in the East and did another show, this time a flop, and Summer theatres and television."

Two years ago, he returned to Hollywood with his wife and four children. He did a daily TV show, performing new dance numbers daily.

His film career didn't ignite until a few weeks ago. He played a sailor in "Pleasure Island." Now he's playing a cavalry officer in "Column South." And many other film parts are looming.

CAPSULE REVIEW

"The World in His Arms" puts Gregory Peck at sea again, and he helms a frail script into port with his usual skill. Peck is the Boston man who has bedevilled the Russians in the seal islands of Alaska. Ann Blyth is the Russian countess whose fiance spirits her away from San Francisco. Peck chases her to the cold country, and an international alliance finally results. It adds up to exciting and colorful stuff, with no strain on the thinking matter.

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Ministers Discuss Meat for U. K.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—New Zealand's Deputy Prime Minister, Keith Holyoake, has arrived by air for talks on meat supplies with Gwilym Lloyd George, British Minister of Food.

Asked if Britain would receive more meat from New Zealand, Holyoake said: "During the current season, which is nearing its end, we have already sent you over 60,000 tons more than last year. There will be even more next year.

U. K. PAYS MORE

CANBERRA, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Agriculture Minister John McEwen told meat producers Saturday Britain will pay more for Australian lamb starting next week.

The new price will be about 1s 3d. a pound for first-grade lightweight lamb compared with about 1s 1d. last season.

McEwen said the increase was agreed upon in protracted negotiations betwen the two countries.

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Snowsell Okays Highway Route

VICTORIA, Aug. 9 (CP) — Frank Snowsell, Saanich C.C.F. M.L.A., has thrown his support behind the government-chosen route of the proposed new island highway outlet.

After a careful study of the issue, Mr. Snowsell said he has decided the government-chosen route the most practical.

"I consider it quite an achievement because the government only had to buy 25 houses and move four. In a thickly populated area such as the district through which the route travels, I think that is quite an accomplishment," he said.

The M.L.A. said there are other possible routes, but they aren't practical.

"I'm speaking from the point of view of a civilian highway. From a military aspect that may be a different story," Mr. Snowsell added.

CANADA BIDS FOR U.S. MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (CP) — An exhibit of Canadian clothes and shoes begins next Tuesday in Rockefeller centre. It is a bid to stimulate increased demand for Canadian-styled quality clothing and footwear in this country, sponsored jointly by Canadian manufacturers and Department of Trade and Commerce.

DEATHS

Montreal—Joseph H. Hawkins, 48, general manager of Canada Paint Co. Ltd.

Toronto — Douglas Kay Ridout, President of Ridout and Stickland Company of Toronto.

Japanese Naval Officers Support British Demand

TOKYO, Aug. 10 (AP)—The British demand for surrender of two British sailors convicted by a Japanese court drew strong support from unexpected quarters—former top naval lawyer, told a press conference Friday it was against "international custom" for a Japanese civil court to try British sailors. Other former high naval officers agreed.

Peter T. Stinner and Derek Smith, both 21-year-old crew members of the cruiser Belfast, were convicted Aug. 5 by the Kobe district court of stealing a Japanese taxicab and 1700 yen. They were sentenced to 2½ years in prison.

EDEN'S PROTEST

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden lodged a strong protest with the Japanese government and demanded the sailors be turned over to British military authorities. Nearly all Japanese newspapers editorially urged the government to spurn the protest.

Dr. Enomoto, 62-year-old international law expert, declared that Britain was right. He said Britain "never tried Japanese sailors involved in a similar case" while he served the imperial navy as legal adviser and professor from 1915 through the Second World War.

"Foreign governments during the 30 pre-war years always handed over misbehaving Japanese sailors to Japanese court marial," Dr. Enomoto said.

Meanwhile, Japanese lawyers who defended the sailors said they have decided to appeal to a higher court. British Consul Woodford Booth, however, said he would not appeal. Presumably an appeal would amount to recognition of Japanese jurisdiction.

ONLY 50 JOBLESS IN NEW ZEALAND

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 10 (AP) — The United Nations bulletin of statistics said today New Zealand, with a population of 1,947,000, has only 50 unemployed.

Of all nations reporting unemployment figures, this is the lowest but most Communist ruled countries claim they have no unemployment.

Bride Dies in Arms Of Husband in Crash On Hope-Princeton

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP) —A 23-year-old bride of only a few hours died in general hospital today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Hope-Princeton highway.

The victim was Mrs. Jean Babeau of Vancouver. Her husband, Frank, escaped injury when their honeymoon car spun out of control on the highway and rolled over several times.

It was the second fatal accident on the highway in the last three days. William J. Rhodes, of Vancouver, died Wednesday when his convertible rammed into the rear of a gravel truck. Three others were injured.

Babeau said he held his dying bride in his arms and saw several big cars go by, ignoring his pleas for help before he was finally picked up by a car that broke down on the way to a doctor.

The young salesman said: "I missed the turn of the road to Hope and went 15 miles down to Princeton before I discovered I'd made a mistake and turned back. It's ironic, isn't it. Maybe if I hadn't missed that turn . . ."

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READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

55-Gal. Naptha Explodes in Fire

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 9 (AP) — A $750,000 fire started by a spark from an electric motor, levelled the Perma Products Co. plant here early today.

The firm manufactured machine-grained shakes.

Two men, William Grey and Al Gray, were cleaning pipes which carry stain for the shakes when the fire broke out. They escaped without injury.

Grey said the spark touched off a 55-gallon tank of naptha gas cleaning fluid and the tank exploded, spewing flaming naptha. The whole plant, which consisted of three buildings, was soon a blazing mass.

The plant, which employed 80 men and had a weekly payroll of about $8000, shipped between 65 and 70 carloads of shakes a month to all parts of the United States.

Electricians Accept Wage Hike

VICTORIA, Aug. 9 (CP) — Members of the Victoria Local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted today to accept a 10-cent hourly pay boost as a means of settling their current wage dispute with B.C. Electric and Hume & Rumble Ltd.

The 10-cent raise was suggested as a basis for settlement by a three-man conciliation board which recently looked into the Union-management stalemate.

The companies concerned have yet to announce whether or not they will agree to the 10-cent hike. Word from them is not expected until next week.

About 175 lower island electricians are concerned.

If the companies agree to the proposal, journeymen electricians will be paid $2.21 an hour.

Canada Needs a National Library Says St. Laurent

ST. PATRICK, Que., Aug. 9 (CP) —Prime Minister St. Laurent said today the fire which damaged the parliamentary library Aug. 4 is taken by the government as a warning that a fireproof place is needed for Canada's rare and valuable books.

Mr. St. Laurent, holidaying in this lower St. Lawrence parish near Riviere Du Loup, did not say whether the fire will speed establishment of a national library, recommended by the Massey commission.

He said: "The government will evidently consider the question of the establishment of a national library as soon as possible."

Cocktail Party For Recruits

LONDON (CP) — The Home Guard is streamlining its recruiting activities.

Officers of the newly-formed 43rd county of London Home Guard battalion are arranging cocktail parties at which potential recruits and their wives will be entertained in a friendly atmosphere.

It is hoped potential recruits will like the show and join—with their wives' consent, of course.

Many Canadians who served overseas in the Second World War have happy memories of Britain's Home Guard. Often these groups of middle-aged men were trained by Canadians. And more often than not the ranks of the elders were well-filled with former senior officers of navy, army and the Royal flying corps.

Britain still thinks it a necessary precaution to keep the Home Guard up to strength and well trained.

In any case, it's always a good excuse to have an extra night at the "local."

Molten Gold Sticks To Firemen's Boots

PARIS, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Molten gold stuck on the boots of firemen when they put out a fire in the central shop and workhouse of Christofle, leading Paris goldsmiths.

Damage was estimated at "tens of millions of francs". The fire roared through the ground-floor showroom and melted jewelry and gold plate.

Lewis vs U. S. Coal Another Long Struggle?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) —The annual battle between John L. Lewis and the U. S. coal industry, suggests the possibility of another knock-down, drag-out fight over the wages of 475,000 hard and soft coal miners.

Lewis is being close-mouthed as usual but the signs all point to another bitter economic struggle with the industry.

These struggles in past years cost the country millions of tons of coal.

Only once in 10 years or more has lewis and the soft-coal industry come to peaceable agreement on new contract terms.

A shortage of work in the coal fields has reduced the average miner's work week to less than four days.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has written leaders of the industry that present work contracts will expire by the end of next month. The contracts in force now provide for termination upon 60 days' notice by either Lewis or the operators. The 60-day period will expire at the end of September.

Neither industry nor union sources will hazard a guess on the probable course of 1952 wage negotiations, but there are indications the bargaining talks are not going to open up a smooth path to quick settlement.

The industry as a whole is not considered in a healthy economic state. Coal is selling 10 per cent or core under price ceilings and an estimated 15 cents under the 1948 price level.

A large stockpile—and today's is one of the largest ever—does not necessarily weaken the desire of either Lewis or the industry to reach contract agreement. No matter what the stockpile a shutdown on mines costs the miners wages, the miners' welfare fund is 30 cents a ton and the operators their profits.

But the stockuile does ease the pressure brought on both sides by the government and the public.

An increase of at least 10 or 11 cents an hour for the miners would seem to be permissable under wage stabilization board regulations to compensate for the increased cost of living since Jan. 15, 1951. The board might also find it possible to approve certain fringe benefits granted by the industry. But these totals would not approach the 20-cents-plus Lewis may demand.

Adjudicator Leaves For Alsace, France

TORONTO, Aug. 10 (CP)—Michel St. Denis, three times adjudicator of the Dominion Drama Festival, has accepted an offer to establish a theatre centre in Strasbourg for the province of Alsace, France.

Mr. St. Denis, in a letter to Herbert Whittaker, drama critic for the Toronto Globe and Mail, says:

"I have been, and still am, very divided in my mind. Canada had a very strong attraction for me, but I had to choose."

It was hoped, Whittaker reports, that Mr. St. Denis, who adjudicated Dominion Drama Festivals finals in Ottawa in 1937, Calgary in 1950 and Saint John, N.B., this year, would be able to continue his work in Canada. He was to have been asked to teach at the Little Theatre in London, Ont., and the University of British Columbia.

Successful wireless telephone communication between England and Australia was established in 1924.

F.B.I. Investigates Karl Latva Charges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Attorney-General James P. McGranery said Saturday that if Karl Latva of Wendell, N.H., is as innocent as he now appears to be, he will certainly not be deported from the United States, because he paid 90 cents in Communist dues 18 years ago.

The Attorney-General told a press conference that he is going to have the F.B.I. investigate the case of the Finnish textile worker, who has been ordered deported to a homeland he left 36 years ago.

Latva ran afoul of the 1950 McCarran Internal Security Act as a result of his voluntary admission in a naturalization proceeding that he once joined the Communist party in 1934 and made a 90-cent contribution.

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New 9-Man Board to Oversee 6-Country Coal, Steel Pool

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 10 (AP) — The first executive arm for a United Europe — the authority to oversee the six-country pooling of coal and steel production — sets up shop in temporary headquarters here tomorrow.

The nine-man board, headed by France's economic planner, Jean Monnet, is to be the "Ministry of Heavy Industry" supervising steel and coal industries of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

These countries now produce almost 40,000,000 tons of steel and 220,000,000 tons of coal annually. In these vital fields, the six countries are henceforth to be a single domain, administered by the high authority instead of by a separate ministry in each.

The board must answer regularly to a joint ministerial council and a common 78-member assembly elected by the national legislatures of the member countries. All these branches will be subject to a common international tribunal, the Supreme Court of Steel and Coal, on legal and constitutional issues.

The "constitution" which these branches must observe and the court interpret is the 50-year Schuman plan treaty, drafted in a year of thorny bargaining and ratified by all members last month.

Beginning tomororw, the authority will make a survey of the condition of steel and coal industries in the member states. It will report on this to the common assembly within five months. Meanwhile, the assembly will meet in Strasbourg Sept. 10 to organize and elect officers.

The court, whose six members have not yet all been selected, will meet later in the year.

Track Star Rescues Boy on Log

VICTORIA, Aug. 10 (CP)—Provincial track star Peter Steward of Oliver, B. C. swam to the rescue of a small, frightened boy who drifted far out from the shore at Willows Beach here Friday.

The lad, identified as Alan Custer, aged about nine, had been playing "boat" on a floating log and had been so engrossed in his play that he did not notice he was being carried seaward by the tide until he was nearly 200 yards from shore.

Then, frightened by the prospect of falling off, he yelled urgently for help.

Peter Steward, a well-known hurdler, who was at the beach with friends, jumped into the sea and began the long swim to the rescue. He pushed the log back to shore with the boy sitting on it.

Steward is staying on holiday here with friends. He learned to swim in the Okanagan River, and was the only one on the beach, capable of swimming the distance to the boy and back.

VETERAN RAILROADER, John Draper is shown being congratulated by A. S. Lockwood, assistant superintendent, Kootenay Division, C.P.R., on his retirement effective August 31. Machinist, Mr. Draper came to Canada from England in September 1910 and worked for Mission Central Railway at St. Thomas, Ont. He transferred to the Canadian Pacific at Cranbrook in 1911. War veteran, he sailed to England Christmas Day in 1914, joined the Army Ordinance Corps, then was transferred to Munitions. He returned to Canada in 1919, going first to Cranbrook then to Nelson again as a railway employee. One of the former C.P.R. lawn bowling club organizers, he was secretary and president and won the men's Kootenay singles. For eight years he was president of Nelson's Christmas Cheer and Welfare Fund in the 30s. He also organized cricket teams here. Mr. and Mrs. Draper were married in Lethbridge in 1911. Pictured from left are S. T. Lea, road foreman of engines; Mr. Lockwood; J. E. Baldock, shop foreman; Mr. Draper; W. H. Phillifent, clerk; C. D. Westwood, locomotive foreman and W H. Reeves, boiler foreman. —Daily News Photo.

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