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Lodge Orders Soviet to "Stay Out"

Cease-Fire Talks in Progress in Vietnam

Geneva Delegates Off Home Before Churchill-Eisenhower Meeting

GENEVA (Reuters) —Top British, American and ...n delegates to the Indo-China peace talks left fo...me capitals Sunday amid reports of a new Co...ncession on Laos and Cambodia, the two smal...inese states.

...oviet Foreign Minister Molotov ... the homeward parade, depart... at 1 a.m. by plane for Moscow. ...British Foreign Secretary Eden ...k off during the day followed ... U.S. undersecretary of state ...alter Bedell Smith. Both Eden ...Smith stopped in Paris to con... with the new premier and for...n minister. Pierre Mendes-...ance, who has promised to resign ...he fails to negotiate an Indo-...ina peace within one month.

...Eden said later in London his ...cheon conversation with Men...-France was "very useful" and ...d covered every aspect of the in...national situation.

...oon after the departures, usual...reliable sources said Communist ...ina is willing to recognize the ...sent royal governments of Laos ...d Cambodia, provided they reach ... internal agreement with the ...mmunist-backed "resistance ...vements" in the two states.

...ETS INDO-CHINESE

...he sources said Chou En-Lai, ...mmunist Chinese premier and ...eign minister, had expressed these views to some of t... delegates. Chou is understoo... have met privately with the Lao...tian and Cambodian leaders Sunday.

On Saturday, the delegates, at their 16th private session since the talks began six weeks ago, agreed that cease-fire talks should begin at once between opposing high commands in Laos and Cambodia.

The decision left the stage set for decisive talks to end the shooting in Indo-China after 7½ years of intermitent battle. Military talks are already in progress on a cease-fire in Vietnam, largest and most war-torn of the three states.

Both Eden and Smith are going home to brief their leaders before President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill meet for high-level talks in Washington next weekend.

It is generally assumed Molotov left for home because the immediate work of the conference now will be carried on by military experts working out cease-fire plans.

...Arms Said Being Used by Aggressors

WASHINGTON (AP) —Guatemala's diplomatic representative here charged Sunday that war weapons the United States recently airlifted to Honduras and Nicaragua are "being used by aggressor forces invading Guatemala."

The statement came as invading forces, attacking by land, sea and air, struck out in an effort to overthrow the Communist supported government of President Jacobo Arbenz.

Alfredo Chocano, Guatemalan charge d'affaires, made the charge against the U. S.—he also accused Honduras and Nicaragua of sending attacking forces into Guatemala — as he announced he had asked the inter-American peace commission to help restore peace in his country.

The commission chairman, Luis Quintanilla of Mexico, announced it would consider the Guatemalan petition here today.

Both, in a statement to the peace commission, composed of Mexico, the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Cuba, and in an interview, Chocano assailed the United States.

They Were Young Once

OTTAWA (CP) — Boys will be boys, and the House of Commons realizes it.

Members took pity on the hard-working page boys in the Commons as they worked through the first Saturday night sitting of the session, and gave them most of the night off.

Chief duty of the pages is to run errands for members.

The suggestion to let them out at 8:20 p.m. EDT, made by Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre), was quickly agreed to.

"We can do our own messages," Mr. Knowles said. "After all, it's Saturday night."

Mother of Four Killed in Crash

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A 29-year-old mother of four children was killed early Sunday when the car in which she was a passenger missed a highway curve and crashed through a guard rail into a ditch.

The woman, from Vancouver, was thrown from the car and crushed when it skidded on top of her. Her identity was withheld by RCMP.

The victim's husband was injured but was reported in "good" condition in hospital at New Westminster with a broken leg and internal injuries.

The driver of the car escaped unharmed although the vehicle was a total wreck.

QUEEN'S COUSIN HURT IN CRASH

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) —The Duke of Kent was flung from his station wagon in a highway crash Sunday and knocked unconscious.

Doctors at St. Peter's Hospital said he suffered a severe concussion and cuts and bruises. A palace statement later said "his course since the injury has been satisfactory and there are no signs of complications at present." He was transferred later in the day to a London hospital.

Guatemalan Army Loyalty Said Shaky

By SAM SUMMERLIN

TEGUCIGALP, Honduras (AP) — Anti-Communist invaders trying to topple President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist-supported regime said Sunday their invading forces are well into the country and striking toward the Pan American highway.

Reuters news agency said reports reaching Mexico indicate that half of Guatemala's regular army may be wavering in loyalty to the government.

A spokesman at the "liberation army" headquarters here of Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, leader of the Guatemalan resistance movement, said the invaders were moving toward Jutiapa, a town of 5000 some 45 miles south of Guatemala City and 20 miles north of the El Salvador border.

The rebels also were pointed toward Asuncion Mita, a town of 3000 13 miles northeast of Jutiapa.

The spokesman said rebel planes were dropping arms in western Guatemala where uprisings against the government have been reported.

RAILROAD CUT

Resistance headquarters said Guatemala's only railroad, the vital line connecting Puerto Barrios, on the Caribbean, with the capital and San Jose on the Pacific had been cut by the rebels near a town called Morales. Some fighting was reported in that sector.

The invaders said a rebel flier flew close to Puerto Barrios Saturday and radioed he was a member of the air force and wanted to land. On receiving permission, he swooped low and machine-gunned fuel tanks, which the rebels claimed were set afire.

The rebels dropped leaflets by plane, decreeing Castillo Armas supreme chief of the national liberation movement and demanding "open rebellion" against "the Communist regime of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman."

Only two deaths have been reported in the capital thus far.

UN Demands End to Bloodshed in Guatemala

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Security Council Sunday adopted a French resolution calling for an end to the Guatemalan bloodshed after the Soviet Union vetoed a proposal to refer the matter to the Inter-American Organization for consideration.

The council approved the Brazilian-Colombian resolution to refer Guatemala's complaint of aggression to the Inter-American Organization by a 10-to-1 vote but Russia's negative ballot was ruled a veto and the resolution was killed.

The proposal by France's Henri Hoppenot, which was passed unanimously, also called on all UN members to refrain from aiding any participants in the fighting.

Russia's veto on the Colombian-Brazilian resolution was her 60th since the Security Council was formed.

The voting came soon after chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge denounced Russia's support of Guatemala and told the Russians to stay out of the American hemisphere.

Lodge, this month's president of the 11-country council, spoke at an urgent Sunday session called by Guatemala to demand an investigation of the invasion of that Central American country by anti-Communist "liberation forces."

Blasting a Soviet announcement that it was going to veto a resolution proposing to refer Guatemala's complaint to the IAO, Lodge said the only reason for such action would be because the Moscow government had designs on the American hemisphere.

"I say to the Soviet delegate: Stay out of the American hemisphere," Lodge said. The packed gallery applauded and he pounded for order.

Labor Musters Against New Act

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A call for full support of any labor group which runs afoul of the law under terms of the new Labor Relations Act was issued here Sunday at a meeting of Vancouver Island labor representatives.

The 40 delegates also urged that a vigorous education program be launched to instruct rank and file labor on the terms of the controversial Act and point out where it conflicts with the interests of labor.

Jim Barton, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, proposed that fewer amendments be offered to the Act than in the past, and that these be pushed with greater vigor.

The speakers included George Home, secretary of the B.C. federation of Labor and former Labor Relations Board member; Bob Casey, of the Standard Railway Labor Joint Legislative Committee; and R. M. Strachan, CCF member of the legislature for Cowichan-Newcastle.

Lawrence A. Jones, Nanaimo chairman of the Island Local Council (CCL), presided.

The speakers all condemned sections of the Act, proclaimed last week, which they charged exposed unions to legal penalties from which employers were exempt.

They said the Act also limited use of the strike weapon; exposed individual union members to legal penalties for participating in what might be ruled as illegal strikes; permitted the Labor Minister discretionary powers as to whether or not he would appoint a conciliation board; and made it possible for the minister to lay down terms of settlement which would have to be accepted by both employer and employee alike.

...t Kitimat ...
...AFL Leader Admits ...CIO-CCL Affiliation

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — The president of the AFL Aluminum Workers International Union local here was instantly dismissed from his post Saturday after admitting that he was actually an organizer for a rival union.

The surprise admission was made by Wally Ross after his dual role was disclosed at the Aluminum Company of Canada project's first conciliation board hearing.

The bombshell was dropped by Walter S. Owen, Alcan counsel at the hearing, who charged that Ross was an organizer for the United Steel Workers of America (CIO-CCL) union.

The AFL union was certified as bargaining agent here recently following a dispute with the Steel Workers.

After a closed meeting of the union members, an official declared: "We didn't give him a chance to resign, we kicked him out."

The surprising developments rocked this union-conscious settlement, and new weekly newspaper, The Kitimat Northern Sentinel, published its first extra edition.

...ffers to Pipe ...as to B. C.

...ANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific ...rthwest Pipeline Corporation ... offered to supply British Col...bia cities with a natural gas ser...e.

... would be piped from southern ...berta through the United States ... back up into B. C. But first, ...proval would have to be obtain... from the Alberta government.

...he plan was outlined by Ray ...n, president of Pacific North...t, in a telephone talk with A. ...rauer, president of the British ...umbia Electric Company.

...We haven't given it any study ..." said Mr. Grauer today. "But ...hink something can be worked ... for this area."

...acific Northwest beat out the ...stcoast Transmission Company ...its bid to serve the U. S. Pacific ...thwest with gas from the Peace ...er field.

...Mr. Grauer said he was "extreme...disappointed" by the setback in ...adian pipeline plans sponsored ... Westcoast.

...he B. C. Electric had been nam... distributors for Greater Vancou... under Westcoast's plans.

...ational Health ...surance Not ...mminent, Martin

...TTAWA (CP) — Health Minis... Martin has given the Commons ...le encouragement to expect an ...ly start on a national health in...ance program.

...eplying to Commons speeches ...urday from all three opposition ...ties in support of federal-pro...cial health insurance, Mr. Mar... said:

...I know of only one provincial ...ernment that would be prepared ... embark upon a scheme along ... general lines that have been ...icated here."

...e said later outside the House ... was referring to Saskatchewan.

...ealth insurance has been dis...sed with provincial health min...rs and some provincial premiers ...said. Voluntary health care plans ... health insurance schemes in ... provinces also had been stud...

...an Wins Divorce ...n Cruelty Charge

LONDON (Reuters) — Albert ...immons, 50, said his wife ...rew 18 eggs at him when he ...ame home from a dinner-dance ...st year.

His wife, Winifred, said it was ...nly a dozen.

The divorce judge here Friday ...cided the number of eggs was ...ot crucial because, he decided, ...rs. Simmons also:

...Hid his false teeth for days ... a time, and that made him ...ok ridiculous.

...Threw a jug of boiling water ...n him, aimed a flat-iron at him ...ut it missed, and once hit him ...ith a tin box, which cut his ...ead up a bit.

...Simmons won a divorce on ...harges of cruelty.

9000 Railmen to Vote on Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strike vote by 9000 members of non-operating railway brotherhoods in B.C. will get under way Tuesday, M. J. Merkley, head of the unions' strike committee, announced today.

Ballots, distributed by union locals, will be returnable Aug. 2.

"This strike machinery was set up last month after national negotiations broke down. Though negotiations resume this week, the strike vote will go ahead as planned," Merkley said.

Merkley, chairman of a six-man B.C. strike committee, said his group is "sitting quietly" awaiting developments in the East.

"A scheduled meeting of top negotiators for the 145,000 workers on Canada's two major railways in Vancouver next Friday has been cancelled. The national officials will first attempt to see what comes out of the resumed negotations."

The unions this year are concentrating negotiations on fringe benefits. They seek improved sick leave and vacations, higher overtime pay for Sundays and other benefits. They are not asking for a general wage increase.

"Young Bloods" Serving France

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters)— A group of "young bloods" took over the French government Saturday and immediately tackled their No. 1 job: Ending the Indo-China war.

France was amazed at the deft manner in which Premier Pierre Mendes-France cut through the maze of post-war politics to constitute his cabinet and get down to work.

The dark-haired, 47-year-old Radical Socialist gave himself the foreign minister's post and streamlined his cabinet with new and young men. An even dozen of the 29 men in the new government have never served before.

Six are under 40 years of age and 17 of the 29 are under 50. There are no men over 60.

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BE GAMES TO BE TELEVISED

TORONTO (CP) — A $500,000 deal involving television and radio rights for the July 30-Aug. 7 British Empire Games at Vancouver and all Big Four Football Union games was announced Saturday by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. It is the biggest in Canadian sports history.

Although the CBC did not disclose the price, it was learned authoritatively $500,000 is to be spent by the Northern Electric Co., and National Carbon Co. Northern Electric will pay the full shot for the B E Games and the company will be joined by National Carbon in sponsoring television and radio transmission on the football.

RESCUER EXONERATED

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The man whose car was tagged late Wednesday for illegal parking on a bridge won't have to pay any fine. Police discovered Carleton J. West Jr., 24, was rescuing a woman from the Mississippi River at the time. One officer offered to pay his fine and another invited him to dinner.

Eagles Lodge and Auxiliary members from throughout British Columbia concluded the first provincial convention ever held in the Interior at Nelson over the weekend. Here a group of lodge notables gather about the Eagle emblem in the convention chambers. Front row, from left: Ralph Goodman of Victoria, J. Wilmshurst of Victoria, Ray Rohde of Wenatchee, Barney Goldstein from a United States lodge, W. Horvath of Nelson and W. Laurie of Victoria. Back row—R. Andereg, provincial aerie past president of Victoria, W. A. Kerslake, provincial past president of North Vancouver, George L. Kirkham, Nelson aerie president and provincial aerie trustee, unnamed, Vancouver past president and Leo Nimsick of Kimberley Aerie.—Vogue picture.

R. Graeme Simms, Lawyer, Political And Community Service Figure, Dies

Death has cut short a promising law career and taken from Nelson District a man devoted to the spirit of community and political service. R. Graeme Simms, 43, died at his home on the North Shore Saturday morning.

Mr. Simms, in a residence of six years here had been twice C.C.F. candidate in provincial elections of 1952 and 1953, was a member of the Masonic Lodge, of Nelson Rotary Club, Canadian Legion C.C.F. Club, Chamber of Commerce and North Shore Ratepayers Association. A man of intelligence and wit, Mr. Simms was a member of a number of debating and study groups and a stimulating contributor to public discussions.

PRIVATE TO MAJOR

Born in Florenceville, New Brunswick on June 19, 1911, Robert Graeme Simms graduated in Law from the University of New Brunswick and later joined the Westminster infantry regiment in 1939 as a private, going overseas with the First Canadian Division. He served with the Carlton and York regiments in Italy and other theatres and in December of 1943 was captured and held prisoner of war for 18 months until cessation of hostilities. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Major.

R. G. SIMMS

Mr. Simms moved to New Westminster in 1947 and came to Nelson in 1948 as Registrar of Land Titles. In 1952 he went into private practice here and at Castlegar.

He was taken suddenly ill last Fall.

He is survived by his wife; one son, John; two daughters, Leslie ... Elizabeth; his mother, Mrs. ... Simms of Woodstock, New ...wick; and one brother, Dr. John Simms of Ottawa.

CP NEWSMEN MEET AT REGINA

REGINA (CP) — Newspaper men from the four western provinces discussed problems of news gathering and distribution Saturday at the west regional meeting of The Canadian Press.

The 23 news executives, representing 18 western Canada daily newspapers, discussed the general news, sports, business and picture services provided by the national news co-operative. The Regina Leader-Post and the Moose Jaw Times-Herald were joint hosts. A. W. Gibbon of Nelson Daily News attended.

The editors decided to meet next year at Edmonton, with the Edmonton Journal as host.

6,000 FISHERMEN GO ON STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six thousand British Columbia salmon fishermen Saturday called an immediate industry-wide strike to back up demands for higher prices.

The strike call became effective when it was announced the fishermen had voted to reject the price offer made by cannery operators. The vote was 93.3 per cent against the offer.

ESCAPE BID

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Six armed convicts in a bid for freedom at the Kansas state penitentiary killed a guard Sunday and held seven terrified prison visitors as hostages for a brief time before surrendering.

Webster Scores B. C. Labor Policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — CCF Opposition Leader Arnold Webster today predicted a "period of unnecessary and wasteful industrial conflict" in British Columbia as a result of recent reorganization of the B. C. labor department.

He said in a statement that proclamation of the new Labor Relations Act and delegation of the Labor Relation Board's duties to the Board of Industrial Relations "presents further evidence of the appalling weakness of government policy" in dealing with organized labor.

"Unprecedented power is now placed in the hands of the minister and his deputy, who is chairman of BIR," said Webster.

"It is regrettable that no attempt was made to secure the services of acceptable or representative members of either management or labor," he said.

"Instead of seeking advice and co-operation the present government has adopted an attitude of contempt for the labor movement."

TRUMAN UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harry Truman underwent an emergency operation early Sunday for removal of his gall bladder and appendix.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, later described the condition of the 70-year-old former president as excellent.

FRENCH PREMIER CONFERS WITH EDEN, SMITH

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Pierre Mendres-Franch moved to bring his new French government into closer harmony with his country's two major allies as he conferred separately Sunday with U.S. undersecretary of state Walter Bedell Smith and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

CNR Line Cleared After Derailment

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian National Railways main line was being cleared Saturday after 10 cars of a 60-car westbound freight train left the rails Friday night at a remote spot 20 miles west of here.

No one was hurt but the wreck blocked the main line overnight and trains had to be rerouted around the settlement of Webster, 22 miles west of here, near where the derailment occurred.

FIRE RAZES PLANT

WALLEY, B. C. (CP) — Fire caused by faulty electrical wiring destroyed a mushroom plant and a late-model car parked beside it Sunday in this Surrey district centre. Damage was estimated at $7000 by owner Pete Boden.

In This Corner . . .

LONDON (AP) — Falsies have appeared among the menfolk at the swanky Ascot races.

Capricious fashion suddenly decreed that really smart men should have mustaches. Many were tipped off too late to grow their own.

"The rush for false mustaches, one guinea ($2.94) apiece, absolutely amazed us," said Gerald Rex, whisker-maker to the theatrical trade. "One gentleman wanted a white mustache with an artistic tobacco stain, and another required false eyebrows as well."

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — What should have been a happy double wedding at a village near Benares today nearly ended in a riot when the bridegrooms discovered the brides had been switched accidentally.

No one realized the switch as the two women stood heavily-veiled before the altar.

The brides were aunt and niece and friends of the indignant bridegroom who got the aunt instead of the niece threatened to beat up the bride's parents, claiming he had been tricked.

After a meeting with village elders the bridegrooms agreed to accept their destinies — the wrong brides.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — While three striking employees rested nearby, proprietor George Schanerman Friday took up a picket sign and walked for an hour in front of his auto laundry.

Said Schanerman, "My boys have been striking for two weeks and they're tired. What the heck, I'm a regular guy!"

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Philip Parsons of Ames went for a ride on a friend's motorcycle Friday.

Near the Ames depot he rammed into a parked car. The damage was slight but Parsons was embarrassed. The parked car was his own.

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Drive-In
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
"YANKEE BUCCANEER"
Jeff Chandler-Susan Ball
SHORTS and NEWS
Show Starts at Sundown

Druggists Arrive For Convention

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia began arriving in Nelson Sunday night. Over 100 are expected to attend the five-day convention.

Druggists from the west arrived in Nelson in a motorcade and a smaller caravan of cars of members of the Nelson Retail Druggists Association met the incoming druggists a few miles out of town.

First two days of the convention will consist of meetings of the Association's ten-man council and Summer School classes conducted by lecturers from the University of British Columbia Faculty of Pharmacy.

GREAT RIVER

The Columbia river, with its branches, has more than 2000 miles of navigable waters from its outlet on the Pacific.

500 in Eagles Parade, Floor Show, Dance

Close to 500 Eagles and Ladies' Auxiliary members enjoyed a superb turkey banquet, a sparkling floorshow and a wonderfully friendly session of dancing Saturday night in the Badminton Hall at the Civic Centre.

A parade of Eagles and auxiliaries delegates went along Baker, down to Vernon street and along to the Civic, just previous to the banquet. Kootenay Kilties Pipe Band led the parade, followed by three drum majorettes.

Mayor Joseph Kary and his wife, and Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater and his wife were honored guests at the banquet. Mr. Leadbeater said grace. Later, on behalf of his work with Nelson's youth, he was presented with a framed copy of the Ten Commandments, which he said he proposed to hang in the Parish Hall.

Mayor Kary, in a brief welcoming speech, extended an invitation to Eagle members to visit Nelson for the Summer Bonspiel.

Following presentations of Cups, plaques and certificates of acknowledgement from the Grand Lodge, tables were cleared and members enjoyed a first class floor show, featuring "Miss LaVerne" — strip tease artist, who, among other things, took off her platinum wig, revealing "herself" to be a man. She later revealed herself to be a fine acrobat. Two more acrobat artists, a ballet duet, tap dancing numbers, vocal solos and duets, and magician show were included in the entertainment.

Dancing followed.

Kimberley, Spokane Split Doubleheader

KIMBERLEY — Kimberley Dynamos continue to hold their own in the newly organized Northwestern International Baseball League. Dynamos split their weekend double bill by shading Spokane Boutens 5-4 Sunday afternoon after suffering an 8-6 setback Saturday evening.

The League consists of five Spokane teams and the Kimberley Dynamos with each American squad playing four games at Coronation Park. So far Kimberley has won three games and lost three with each game drawing capacity crowds. Dynamos outhit the Boutens crew 12 to 10 in the opening contest but failed to hit in the clutches.

Big Don Parrat went the distance for the Spokane nine and helped his own cause with three hits including a pair of doubles. Pete Boisvert was charged with the defeat after hurling seven innings of superb ball.

LAST INNING WIN

Spokane won the game by scoring three runs in the ninth. Kimberley had the bases loaded in the last of the ninth with newcomer Tony Brumett striking out. Brumett unloaded a home run in the eighth with one runner on base. Jim McDonald, an ex-Trail star, paced the Dynamos at the plate with three hits. Ted Robb, Red Mellor and Tony Brumett pounded out two safe blows each. Don Parrat (Big Bat) sparked the Bouten team to their victory. Bob Bourbeau hit a home run for Spokane in the last inning. Eric Bodin rationed the Spokane squad to eight hits in Sunday's game and put out a threatened rally in the ninth frame by forcing pinch hitter Don Parrat out on strikes. Kimberley got two left handers Dale Cossette for 11 hits with Ted Robb carrying most of the Kimberley batting power, with three hits. Buzz Mellor pounded out two safe blows. Eddie Follon and Ralph Aspass both earned two hits for Spokane. Chuck McCarthy, Dynamo catcher, made a brilliant catch by pulling down Frank Marshall's against the wire foul tip. Jim McDonald covers more ground than a circus tent for the Dynamos and is one of the best outfielders in the circuit.

Umpires for the games were Stan Laydon and Clarence Sortame.

Camp Koolaree Scene of Sports As 600 Attend Church Picnic

Camp Koolaree was the site of the largest Trinity and St. Paul's United Church family picnic that has ever been held Saturday afternoon when a special train carried over 600 adults and children there for a day-long array of racing and games for the family.

Races were run for children of all ages. The day was sunny and bright—"the best picnic day in six years." Included in the day's festivities were volleyball, and softball games.

The CGIT girls looked after the ice cream and pop with Mrs. L. S. Catley acting as chairman for the day's events. Others on the committee were Earl Mason, R. G. McCallum, Jack McClelland, J. R. Andrews, Len Cutler and R. Bruce.

In the races that ranged from two and three year olds to 15 years prizes were given to first, second and third.

Results of the races:

Girls two and three—Stephie Richardson, Ann Stewart and Carol Moore.

Boys two and three—Jim Langridge, Dennis Chernenko and Dennis Coen.

Girls four—Wanda Bradley, Norma Ronmark and Sharon Harrop.

Boys four—Murray Winlaw, Terry McGovern and Ian Farber.

Girls five—Norma Jean Clark, Judy Johnson and Laura McEachern.

Boys five—Buddy Cutler, Ken McRae, Doug Horswill and Ron Marken.

Girls six—Marian Burns, Diane McGarry and Darlene McGarry.

Boys six—Greg Cook, Bob Cunningham, Melvin Harth and Brian Ludlow.

Girls seven—Betty Bishop, Glenys Oulton, Gail Clark and Patsy Cutler.

Boys seven—Terry Chapman, Eric Thiessen and Darek Bennett. uaoln u

Girls eight — Terry Stromstead, Carla Spence and Linda McRae.

Boys eight — Bob Teague, Ron Spiers, Neil Robertson and David Langridge.

Girls nine — Trudy Kern, Shelly Gilbeau and Wendy Herbison.

Boys nine — Allan Hlookoff, Garry Sinniroff and Brian Will.

Girls 10—Nancy Borch, Judy Foster and Patsy Gordon.

Boys 10—Dan Sjoberg, Jim Cain, and Gerry Bishop.

Girls 11—Lynn Peachey, Virginia Bonacci and Sheila McGovern.

Boys 11—Bill Jennejohn, Brian Brown and Jay Patterson.

Girls 12 — Margaret Rapley, Louise Sjoberg and Holly Jackson.

Boys 12—Jim Oulton, Ernie Wah and Fred McLelland.

Girls 13 and 14 — Lois Yost, Alice Bishop and Doreen Bishop.

Boys 13 and 14 — Hans Engelbracht, Ian McDonald and Robert Jennejohn.

Girls 15 and over — Sylvia Krane, Audrey Mae Elmes and Noreen Spence.

Boys 15 and over — Alec McLelland, George Wallace and Jerry Borch.

U.S. Churches Aim to Attract Larger Public

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (CP) — Revised forms of worship, designed to make religious services more effective, are developing in many churches in the U. S.

In one way or another, virtually every denomination has been affected. From small town, frame churches to great cathedrals, devotional practices have been modified in varying degrees.

Many pastors, who once wore only street clothes in the pulpit, have donned robes. Congregations, which once sat silent, now join in responsive readings, lights glow on once unlit altars.

The changes are varied and numerous. In general these trends are evident:

MORE, LESS FORMALITY

Among Protestant churches, with their less formal approach, the shift generally is toward more formality.

It has meant the introduction in many congregations, of features once shunned. Among them:

Robed choirs, offertory and choir processionals, altar effects such as candles or crosses, printed orders of service, set readings and prayer more exalted music, pastoral vestments.

"Undoubtedly we are in the midstream of a liturgical movement that effects every church in Christendom," said Dr. Douglas Horton, executive secretary of the Congregational Christian churches.

PSYCHOLOGY TOO

"This has meant careful inquiry into psychological effects of the varying forms of liturgy, a searching into its contents, and a weighing of written, read forms against the more free, spontaneous forms."

In the Roman Catholic church, Rev. John T. McGinn, director of the Paulist League, said there is a strong movement to "get Catholics to take more active participations not as spectators, but as participants."

This has involved, among other things:

Widespread use if missals giving English translations of the Mass, so congregations can follow the spoken Latin version.

Encouragement of congregational singing of hymns, customarily sung only by the choir.

Increased use of the "dialogue Mass"—generally on week days and similar to Protestant responsive readings. The effort is to get congregations to read responses to the priest, ordinarily given by altar boys.

"The whole effort is for more intelligent understanding and more active participation in worship," Father McGinn said.

Water in Baker Street Business Building Again

For the fourth time in the last 12 months and the second time in three weeks" Home Furniture Limited was inconvenienced by a heavy rain storm Sunday afternoon that resulted in about three inches of water in the basement of the Baker Street establishment.

Water did not enter due to backed-up plumbing facilities this time as on previous occasions but entered through a break in the main of the storm sewer or a hole in the sidewalk, Louis Hanic Jr. believed, and from there entered the basement through what used to be a coal shute.

Home Furniture experienced similar circumstances three weeks ago when a much heavier storm caused sewers to back-up in several places around town. Home Furniture Exchange on Hall Street also had a small amount of water on the basement floor and although it was not enough to damage the furniture it will necssitate moving the stock before the water can be dried up.

A small amount of water entered through a sky-lite in the Home Furniture building and came through the ceiling necessitating moving of a few items of furniture on the ground floor. Extent of damage to the ceiling and to the furniture was not estimated.

No other business places were reported as experiencing similar trouble although Armson's Cafe had a little water in the basement but it was not extensive and was cleaned up soon afterward. Greyhound Bus Depot, adjoining Armson's, was not affected.

Some homes around town had water in their basements. Thunder and lightning accompanied the rain.

Might Release Family 'Phone

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If your teenage daughter is hogging the telephone in long talks with her boy friends, why not solve the problem by buying her a courting stick?

The time seems ripe for a revival of this communication tool of lovers, popular in old New England.

An antiquarian friend of mine, doing research on old marriage customs for the 50th anniversary of the Fuller Brush Co., which distributes cosmetics and brushes, said:

"Television has made the courting stick eminently practical again in the average home."

ROMANTIC NONSENSE?

What is a courting stick? Well, in colonial times it was a hollow wooden tube six to eight feet long. Sternly chaperoned lovers could sit on opposite sides of big fireplaces and whisper romantic nonsense back and forth, unheard by other watching members of the family.

While the courting stick, the forerunner of Alexander Graham Bell's invention, would seem to fit well in the television age, another old colonial courting custom now has few firm friends left.

That is the practice of bundling. This was an old New England boy-meets-girl formula designed to save papa's firewood bill.

New Church Fund Boosted by Sale

Fairview Catholic Women's League netted $23 in their first rummage sale Saturday in the lobby of the Capitol Theatre.

Proceeds from the sale which was held between 9 a.m. and 12 noon will go towards the building fund for the new church to be constructed in Fairview.

Convener of the sale, Mrs. Walter McKinnon, stated that another such sale is anticipated for the Fall. Other committee members were Mrs. Jack Lees and Mrs. B. Wickstrom.

TEA FOR TWO, CAKE FOR HUNDREDS—Cut in slices this 300-pound cake would feed 500 estimate pretty statisticians Pat Harris, left, and Pat Holland. Commemorating an important milestone in the electrical industry, the cake is an exact replica of the 200th waterwheel electric generator built by Canadian Westinghouse since 1911. Weighing 805 tons, the generator went into op ation this month at a Consolidated Mining a Smelting Company power development site Waneta, B.C., and with a matching unit will develop 210,000 horsepower, or enough electricity light a 60-watt bulb in every home in Canada.

City Businessman Louis Prior Dies at 42 Years

Louis Sydney Prior, Nelson resident for seven years and co-owner of the Kootenay Laundry and Cleaners, died at Kotenay Lake General Hospital Saturday morning after a lengthy illness. Mr. Prior was 42 years of age.

Born in Banff, Alberta, Mr. Prior later moved with his parents to Victoria where he resided until coming to Nelson in 1947. He was foreman of the Standard Laundry in Victoria for several years.

Mr. Prior served with the RCAF in World War II as Pilot Officer Bombardier.

On moving to Nelson he purchased the Kootenay Laundry and Cleaners with his brother-in-law V. R. Neill.

Mr. Prior is a member of the Rotary Club and the Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, John and Victor; his mother, Mrs. C. R. Prior of Victoria; three brothers, Vincent of Salmo, Bernard and Stanley of Victoria; and one sister, Miss Queeni Prior of Victoria.

BRILLIANT GROUP HEARS OF RUSSIA

At Brilliant, a silent group of Doukhobors over the weekend listened quietly to a speech by George Zukeroff. Zukeroff addressed the Doukhobor meeting on his visit to Russia.

Police were in attendance at the meeting but took no action since the Doukhobors had gathered quietly.

The Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) — Summer arrives officially Monday afternoon at about 4 p.m. PDT. In preparation for the event skies over much of the province cleared long enough Sunday to make it the most pleasant day since May 18. The Okanagan and South Thompson valleys reached the 80 degree mark while Vancouver and the southern Vancouver Island area reached 70 degrees. However variable weather remained over many areas ranging from cloudy and cool with some rain on the north coast to moderate thunder storms accompanied by gusty winds throughout the Cariboo and much of the southern interior. A low pressure offshore poses a continuing threat of unsettled future weather. However no storm is likely to develop for Monday so another fine day is in the offing for most areas.

Nelson (Sun.)	39	70	.47
(Sat.)	43	69	—
Montreal	68	82	.01
Port Arthur	48	74	.28
Crescent Valley	51	67	.05
Medicine Hat	44	78	—
Lethbridge	46	74	—
Calgary	42	75	—
Edmonton	45	68	—
Kimberley	44	69	—
Kamloops	56	81	—
Penticton	54	80	.01
Vancouver	54	70	.37
Victoria	49	67	.01
Prince Rupert	50	54	.51
Prince George	49	65	.27
Whitehorse	41	57	.23
Spokane	51	77	—

Cottonwood Picnic Grounds Site Decided

Family picnic grounds at Cottonwood Lake will be provided in a three-acre park area.

Agreement on the site and size of the land has been reached by George Munch, donor of the property, and William Hepper of the Parks Division.

The site is at the north end — closest to Nelson—of the lake on the Nelson-Nelway highway. It is driest area and that most re accessible from the highway.

Application to Victoria wil made to create the reserve an have it surveyed by B. C. F Service personnel.

Delight with the progress made on the project was expre during the weekend by E. T. ard, Nelson Fish and Wildlife tective Association projects c man. He expressed the hope Parks division would consider ing the recreation area for Munch, "whose generosity has it possible."

The area had real possibilitie development, he said. Once sur ed, the area would get the atter of club members as well as parks division. The parks ex would lay out the area and tables and fireplaces installed. sportsmen hoped to cut trail both sides of the lake, clear boom the heavy driftwood, buil anchor fly-fishing floats. Fish division will be approached to range for stocking with game The club will devote returns Summer Bonspiel week derb the project.

$2,142,000 Trail Hospital to Open July 17

TRAIL—The new $2,142,000 Trail-Tadanac Hospital will be publicly opened on July 17, bringing in sight the end of two years of construction.

Chairman of the hospital board and Les Read have been appointed by the board to make plans for a public function.

A special committee set up to look after the move from the old hospital to the new reports progress in drawing up plans for the moving operation. It is expected that the move will take place a week after the hospital has been opened for inspection.

7 PERSONS IN CAR ACCIDENT ALL IMPROVING

All seven persons involved in a car accident last week on Granite Road are still in Kootenay Lake General Hospital and it is reported they are "all improving".

The accident occurred early Thursday morning when the car in which the seven — two Calgary men, a Kelowna man and four Nelsonites — were riding hit a rock bluff and plunged about 30 feet down the bank injuring all the occupants, three seriously.

AUXILIARY SALE AIDS HOSPITAL

A profit of $20 was made at the Junior Hospital Auxiliary bake sale Saturday morning. The sale, between 10 and 12 o'clock, was successful with a large assortment of baking being displayed.

The proceeds of the sale are going towards hospital equipment, the project of the Auxiliary.

In charge of the sale were Miss June Kelly, Mrs. S. Dutton and Miss Joanne Hopwood.

Air Force Rink From Claresholm Enters Bonspiel

The entry for the mid-sum curling championship swelled ward the 50 mark over the week when the first armed forces rin enter a spiel since its originatio years ago, came by way of the force in Claresholm.

The rink will be made up officers of the air base and wil skipped by flying officer T. C who is a unit instrument ch pilot.

Playing third for the rink wil Wing Commander W. B. Hod DFC, CD, commanding officer the RCAF station at Claresholm

Second will be flying officer Genge, deputy officer command No. 3 squadron at the Claresh station. This squadron is respons for all flying tests of students the standardization of flying o staff officers.

The fourth man and lead for rink is flying officer E. S. Eng officer commanding F flight of 2 squadron at the air base.

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lospital District o Vote for Trustees

spitals are not built in a day, more than was the ancient city ome. A great deal of detail work ommittees and individuals, and patient steps of community t are required before the sum- of achievement is reached. A er step towards the goal of a district hospital for Nelson and ity will be taken next week meetings will be held in each e six zones of the newly in- orated Kootenay Valley Hospi- mprovement District.

ch meeting of property owners elect a trustee to represent the ayers of that zone in manag- he financial affairs of the Hos- Improvement District. The Salmo zone, stretching from Creek south to the Interna- l border, will be represented wo trustees.

e seven trustees, when elected, appoint one of their number as man, and will appoint charter- ccountant as auditor; they will be represented on the Board irectors of the Kootenay Lake eral Hospital Society. Trustees have power to pass money by- authorizing the raising of such ies by taxation in the Hospital rovement District. Trustees are ted for a term of two years and required to report annually to taxpayers of each zone on the ertakings and financial condi- of the Improvement District.

rs. Frank Drew has been ap- ted Returning Officer at the tings. Procedure at meetings is e hands of the returning officer Mrs. Drew states that nomina- for trustees will be received e meeting but that no nomina- will be accepted for someone is not present at the meeting s accompanied by a written rance from the person nomin- that he or she is willing to pt nomination. Any owner of within the Zone who is a Ca- an citizen, 21 years of age, and tled to be registered as a voter er the Provincial Elections Act ntitled to attend the meeting cast their vote for a trustee, the same qualifications are re- ed from those seeking election trustees. These provisions are out in the B. C. Water Act.

ZONES

e six zones of the Kootenay ley Hospital Improvement Dis- are:

ONE I—comprises Queen's Bay, four, Procter, Harrop and Long- ch, and property owners in this e will meet at the Harrop school Wednesday.

ONE 2—includes the North re and Willow Point districts, n a little east of Kokanee Creek little west of Grohman Creek will be the first zone to elect rustee, holding its meeting on nday at the Willow Point school.

ONE 3—takes in the communi- of Passmore, Slocan Park, scent Valley, and South Slocan, tching from Beasley Bluffs to junction of the Little Slocan Slocan Rivers, and Tuesday at Women's Institute Hall at South can is election day.

BURBAN

ONE 4—is the suburban zone includes Sproule Creek, Tag- n, Blewett, Granite Road, Rose- nt, Uphill, South Nelson, Cotton- od out to Apex, Upper Fairview, alby's Point, and the south shore to Atbara. This zone meets at Shirley Hall on Granite Road Thursday.

ONE 5—starts at a point about f-way between Apex and Hall eek, and takes in the large tract country between that point and International Boundary, includ- the communities of Ymir, Sal- Sheep Creek, Ross Spur, Erie, nadian Exploration and Remac. Salmo High School on Friday two trustees will be elected to represent this extensive zone.

Industrial ZONE 6 takes in Plant No. 3 at South Slocan, and other property of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, and the date of meeting for this zone is not yet confirmed.

It is emphasized that only those who own property in these zones and outside the city of Nelson will vote at these district meetings. City property owners will vote later on their own bylaw.

George Craft Heads Castlegar Film Council

CASTLEGAR—George Craft of Brilliant agreed to accept the presidency of the Castlegar and District Film Council at a meeting held at Mrs. Smith's home in Robson.

Among those attending were W. Zeibin and P. Oglow of the Spiritual Community of Christ; W. Orr, National Film Board representative, and Mrs. P. Banigan, the council's publicity officer.

Acting secretary G. Smith reported a grant of $250 from the K.R.C., suggesting this should be applied to the purchase of a new projector. Several organizations have announced their intention of joining the council next September, he reported.

Weekly summer shows are to commence July 12, with the assistance of J. F. Killough. It is also hoped to arrange an art circuit consisting of reproductions of famous paintings, supplemented by films and talks.

A series of trade union instructional films, prepared by the National Film Board, will come into the area monthly.

Mr. Orr explained the Council will receive a monthly allocation of some 50 films from the Film Board along with any extra films that are arranged for. He said he hoped the Council would be able to arrange special children's shows, particularly advising that L. V. Campbell, theatre manager, had given the idea a sympathetic hearing.

Mrs. N. Ball, librarian, announced that a film centre will be located in Castlegar through the aid of K. Rolph. F. E. Woodrow said progress is being made in the selection of extra films.

New Tourist Centre

SPOKANE — Phil Naccarato, familiar to many patrons from all parts of the Inland Empire and Canada will open a new dinner house and cocktail lounge June 23. The new business (formerly the BOF Lodge) is on the highway No. 10, two miles east of the Washington-Idaho state line and within the city limits of Post Falls, Idaho.

Phil's No. 2 will be managed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Battle. Door prizes will be given away opening night. Music will be furnished by Joe Carbonatto and his accordion band.

CASTLEGAR FERRY TRAFFIC STEADY

CASTLEGAR — Report for the months of May, 1953, and May, 1954, for the Castlegar ferry are as follows:

	1953	1954
Number of round trips	3,860	3,874
Automobiles (and drivers)	36,467	34,253
Passengers (not drivers)	92,208	94,415
Trucks, all types	14,874	14,415
Trailers and semi-trailers	299	277
Motor-buses	861	770
Motorcycles	123	102
Horse-drawn rigs	2	
Freight	4,534	3,121
Livestock	58	21

FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO INDIAN

CRANBROOK— Henry Bourner pleaded guilty in district court before Magistrate Richard Shiell to supplying liquor to an Indian and was fined $50 and court costs.

Welcome Gift to Flooded Homes

LONDON (Reuters) — Every householder whose home was flooded by the floods which struck England's east coast last year, when more than 300 people died, is to receive a carpet from Canada.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has made a gift of 25,000 carpets, worth about 250,000 pounds sterling, from relief funds.

Where's Diogenes?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Former governor Kerr Scott, North Carolina Democratic nominee for U. S. senator, included in his official report of primary campaign contributions: "Hathaway Cross, Raleigh, one good cigar, 10 cents."

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Bluffs, Bridge Concern Of Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — The need for a bridge over the Columbia river at Castlegar and proposed improvements to the highway at the Genelle Bluffs between Castlegar and Trail were among the items of business at the final monthly meeting before the summer months of the Castlegar and district Chamber of Commerce.

It was reported the Chamber had been assured on a previous occasion that the proposed bridge at Castlegar enjoys a high priority among bridges to be constructed in the province and the meeting decided to write the B. C. Minister of Public Works for information on the present status of the Castlegar bridge issue.

R. Hunter thought the Genelle Blubbs section of the Trail-Castlegar highway should be widened and improved as soon as possible to avoid serious auto accidents there. The matter was referred to the Chamber's roads and bridges committee who are to urge the department of public works to expedite the widening and improvement that are reported scheduled for this section of road.

WEDNESDAY MEET

J. R. Elliott told the meeting the Chamber would once again be host to a quarterly executive conference of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chamber of Commerce of South Eastern B. C. The sessions are to be held here next Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon with a break for luncheon at 12:30. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Castlegar Rotary Club.

Finance Committee Chairman George Shaw said there are now 54 paid-up members in the Chamber with nine others having promised their dues shortly. Four were in arrears.

R. J. Morice and Dr. C. S. Fowler reported for the Hospital Society urging ratepayers to attend the meetings in their respective zones for the election of hospital improvement district trustees.

TENDERS CALLED

Education Committee Chairman called for construction of the ex-R. Hunter said tenders have been tension to the industrial arts room at the Stanley Humphries High School and will shortly be called for the proposed elementary school additions in Castlegar, Kinnaird and Robson. The major portion of the high school extension plans will also be ready for action soon he said.

J. R. Elliott reported on the goodwill cruise of Arrow Lakes communities by 21 members and guests of the Chamber. The tour had been very successful, the visitors received with warm hospitality at each stop and everyone gaining many favorable impressions of the country.

It was decided the Chamber would recess for July and August as in past years during which time the council is empowered to act on any issues that may come up.

$40 RECEIVED IN CANCER CAMPAIGN

BOSWELL — The local collector in the Cancer Drive for Boswell and District, Edwin Bainbridge, received total donations of $40. The money has been paid in to the District Office for this area at Creston.

Ammonia, household cleanser and refrigerant, has more than 2000 commercial uses.

New Post Office Site Needed Immediately

BOSWELL — Boswell Farmers' Institute directors met at the home of W. L. Hepher when T. Kunst, local postmaster, said he had recently learned his post office building was on federal government foreshore, that a road widening had been requested, and he stated a new location would have to be found immediately.

He mentioned several locations and the Institute suggested the old Boswell schoolhouse as the most central place. The inspector of post offices is being asked to visit Boswell and look into the matter and decide on the best location.

General business was then taken up which included water rights and fire insurance, connected with the school property. The re-fencing of the acreage will be done this week.

Regarding a recent request to the Department of Public Works that they erect "Entering Boswell District" signs on No. 3 Highway, no reply had been received. It is felt the signs would prove a great help to visitors coming from a distance and tourists going through for the first time.

Regarding poor radio reception, which all local bodies have been taking up with H. W. Herridge, MP, the secretary read a letter which said: "I understand that station CKLN could serve a much wider area with an increase of power, and I am working along two lines, either an increase in power, or the establishment of booster stations."

'Phone Company Starts Building

KIMBERLEY —B. C. Telephone Company is making an immediate start on its new exchange building here which will be located in Lower Blarchmont at the corner of Warren Avenue and Lindsay Street. Halse and Martin, Vancouver contractors, will construct the fireproof modern 51 by 64-foot single-storey building which will house the first automatic equipment in East Kootenay. East Kootenay Manager is A. W. Hunter.

Construction by the same contrctors of the new $125,000 B. C. Telephone building in Cranbrook started this week. Both buildings are part of the $350,000 improvement plamed by B. C. Telephone following its merger with Kootenay Telephone Company, which involves extension and improvements of buildings, technical facilities, switch boards and ultimate conversion of the entire system to automtic service within year.

Architects for the two buildings are Semmens and Simpson, and construction superintendent is Mr. Westley LeRoy.

Mine Rescue Teams Ready for Today's Competition

NATAL — Michel mine rescue teams have completed their training in preparation for the 33rd East Kootenay Mine Rescue competition to take place at Chapman Camp.

Last year's King trophy winners, captained by Mario Pettoello, will strive to take first place honors for the second straight year. Other members of Michel No. I team will consist of vice-captain John Krall, Gordon Zarko, Steve Ordzyduk, Anthony DeLuca and Paul J. Chala.

Michel No. 2 team, captained by Syd Hughes will consist of mostly new members, vice-captain Glen Parry, Stan Kotek, Mickey Malinowski, Quido D'Angelo and William Cytka.

Both Michel mine rescue teams have been looked after during the training period by W. McKay, who acted as instructor. A member of the Michel mine rescue teams some years ago, Mr. McKay is employed as safety inspector at the Michel Colleries.

Found Guilty of False Pretences

CRANBROOK — Walter Hedrick of Penticton, appearing in city court here Tuesday afternoon, was found guilty by Magistrate Richard Shiell of a charge of false pretences.

Offence occurred in April when he allegedly issued a check for $30 to a local hotel for which there were not sufficient funds. A warrant was issued and he was recently apprehended by RCMP at Osoyoos and brought here for the hearing at which he pleaded not guilty. He was ordered to make restitution and fined $20 and costs or in default three days.

CASTLEGAR IS CLOSE TO BLOOD DONATION QUOTA

CASTLEGAR — The Castlegar district did not quite meet its quota of 300 blood donors when the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic made a one day stop at the Coronation Hall in Castlegar.

The total of 275 actual donors was 25 less than the 300 quota; 307 persons registered for blood donations but 32, a comparatively high figure, were rejected because of colds and other medical reasons. Last year when the clinic visited here for the first time, the total of donors was 332.

Members of the Blood Donor Committee and the Clinic staff were quite pleased with the response, however, saying it represented a good effort for a small community.

GORDON SAHLIN WINS NEW $250 SCHOLARSHIP

KIMBERLEY — Scholarships valued at a total of $950 are at stake this year for graduating members of Kimberley McKim High School and all but one were awarded at recent commencement exercises for the 57 members of Grade XII.

A new scholarship, put up for the first time by the Kimberley Lions Club is valued at $250 for a student continuing along other lines than university, was awarded to Gordon Sahlin.

Dorothy Callaghan Memorial scholarship of $175, originated and supported by the Kimberley Parent Teachers Association for further studies in one of the fine arts, went to Deli Sacilotto, who will attend Banff summer school of fine arts. The IODE $100 scholarship for a student continuing studies went to Elma Neufield, and the Kimberley Registered Nurses' Association, $75 award for a student enrolling for teaching or nursing went to Carrie Nesbitt. Scholarship of $50 awarded by the Kimberley branch, Canadian Legion to a son or daughter of a veteran, went to Janet Eykelbosh.

Largest single award, a $300 scholarship for further studies for a son or daughter of an employee of the Sullivan mine, mill or fertilizer plant, will not be made until after government examination results are posted. Students of both Cranbrook and Kimberley are eligible for this award. This scholarship was originated and is supported annually by Local 651, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

School Principal R. D. Young was chairman of the well attended proceedings, Rev. Richard Braem gave the invocation, and address to the graduates was given by L. J. Nicholson, fertilizer plant superintendent Schools Inspector I. H. R. Jeffery presented the diplomas.

Fifteen honorary awards were also presented. Valedictorian was Marie Holland. Graduating members, their parents and teachers were guests at a dinner tendered prior to ceremonies in the school cafeteria arranged and served by members of the Grade XI class.

Fernie To Combine Anniversary, Labor Day

FERNIE — The 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Fernie will be celebrated in conjunction with the annual Labor Day Celebration.

City Council as a whole will act on the Labor Day Committee as City representatives. They will cooperate with the Labor Day Committee to draw up and carry out the necessary arrangements.

Actual date of incorporation was July 28, 1905, but as many citizens will be absent on holidays from the city during the summer, the city council decided to combine the anniversary celebration with the Labor Day sports.

A petition from a group of citizens in the annex registering complaint and requesting action against nuisance, damage and disturbance of rest caused by dogs, was read. The complaint is to be investigated, legal advice from city solicitors obtained and an aldermanic committee named, authorized to take any required action.

Architect's engineers have inspected the arches, supports and roof of the arena. A written report is to be submitted.

Council approved a public works committee report recommending the cutting to six feet width of the boulevards on Victoria Avenue at Prior street to Walmsley street and on the south side of Prior street.

This would widen Victoria Avenue by six feet. The boulevard along the west side of the block south of the school on Victoria Avenue will also be removed. Property owners facing boulevards affected will be notified of council's intentions. Funds to carry out the work were not provided in the estimates.

Three Fernie service clubs, the Rotary, 3300 Club and Kinsmen, under the chairmanship of George Lees, president of the Fernie Chamber of Commerce, have combined to sponsor the Vancouver junior boys band concert July 1. The proceeds of the concert are being set aside to create a fund to provide a permanent floor in the Arena.

The installation of the new street lighting standards and the removal of telephone poles on Main Street will necessitate the relocation of street letter boxes. The Public Works committee will recommend new locations. An application from H. B. Hoffman for the purchase of city owned lot 14, block 18, located in the business section of the city was not accepted. The possible future construction of a vulcanizing and welding shop on the site did not meet with council approval and another location will be suggested.

Greyhound Bus lines will be contacted regarding the possible elimination of bus parking on Main street.

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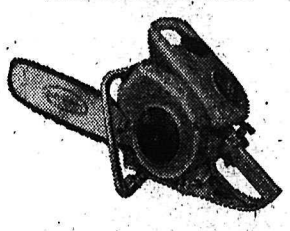

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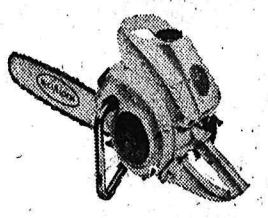

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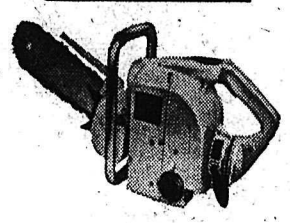

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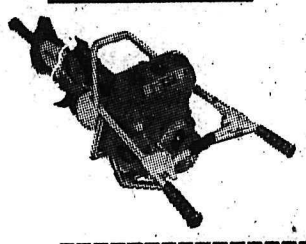

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Druggists Bring Science's Benefits To General Public

Having just said farewell to members of the Eagles Lodge, whose colorfully uniformed drill teams have brightened the scene for the past three days during their provincial convention, Nelson today welcomes a second group of conventioners. Over 100 druggists will arrive to begin the five-day conference of the Pharmaceutical Association of B.C.

The public generally in recent years has become more aware of the part the drug sciences play in maintaining healthy communities and in fighting disease. We are pleased indeed to have with us the men of this field who of all others are closest to the general public.

Builder-Central Mortgage Working Arrangement Called for

The Rosemont subdivision-Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation stalemate is of sufficient importance to Nelson that it should concern the City Council, businessmen and every public organization.

The subdivision spells progress in Nelson's development. It can mean 32 new homes which means greater stability from 32 families permanently housed. New homes mean better business. They mean more insurance policies, more sales for the grocery man and butcher, more milk delivered to the door, more revenue for the utilities and services, more jobs for the carpenters and tradesmen, more sales for the furniture salesman. In short, new homes spell new markets, besides all the benefits that the addition of a well-developed subdivision make to a community.

The Rosemont subdivision plan came about as the result of community endeavor. It was prompted by a survey of housing conditions in Nelson and of the need for better homes. The Junior Chamber of Commerce played a large role in carrying the task from that point. The City Council lent its assistance. On the basis of these things it cannot be looked upon solely as a private enterprise deal. Public interest in the matter is reasonable.

It may be that the situation on demand for housing has changed since the surveys were made. It is more than evident, however, that the need for new and better housing at reasonable prices has not; much of the housing and rental accommodation on the market cannot be said to be of today's standards. It is homes of this quality that today's families want; and the National Housing Act was designed specifically to meet their demand and to improve the country's housing conditions generally. Its standards are drawn to assure just that.

The new housing bill is described as "an act to promote the construction of new houses, the repair and modernizing of existing houses, and the improvement of housing and living conditions." One of the questions it is justified to ask: "Is the spirit of the NHA being circumvented, even if the letter of it is kept, by a situation that causes a builder or builders to withdraw from this type of project?" On the other hand there must be assurance that the circumstances as they appear on the surface are those creating the stalemate.

There should be a definite effort by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation personnel, in fulfilling the intent of Bill 102 "to promote the construction of new homes," to put their heads together with contractors to reach a workable arrangement. If the intercession of some public body such as a chamber of commerce or a city council is required to bring about such a meeting, then it should be forthcoming.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

Freedom To Exchange Goods and Services Key To Peace, Prosperity

To the Editor:

Sir—What is the Communist threat?

It the East we find wars and rumors of war to overthrow the government by force—a system of the dark ages; in the West it is confiscation by the government of the means of production, and dictators.

Where rival unions or political parties strive for power, one is either a Communist or a follower. Advocates of social reforms are Communist.

Two hundred years ago there dawned on the human race a system known as industrialism, which makes possible for man by machine power to create goods beyond his wildest dream, but still leaves us with the fact that free exchange of goods and services is the life stream of any economy and tends to peace and prosperity. . . Until we establish a system in which it is the right of every able-bodied man to contribute and receive a fair share of this material world's goods and services, we shall have these so-called threats to our existing way of life. Freedom to exchange goods and services is the goal.

H. KERSHAW.

620 Latimer Street,
Nelson, B. C.

Press Comment

Quebec and Newfoundland should have either no divorces or their own courts, thinks the Calgary Herald. "If they cannot do so within their own boundaries then possibly some extension of the Exchequer Court could handle divorce cases from these two provinces. Possibly this would only be fair to Canadians who live in Quebec or Newfoundland, but whose religious beliefs do not preclude divorce. Whatever the solution chosen, it is obvious that Parliament should not be used as a Canadian Reno, with divorces ground out in job lots every private members' day."

THE OLD STORY

Lethbridge and Medicine Hat have had their knuckles rapped over their temerity in suggesting to the Alberta government that they are entitled to consideration when the Province is passing out $1,250,000 auditoriums to Calgary and Edmonton to mark Alberta's Golden Jubilee in 1955.

Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, somewhat deflated, are agreed there's something in the old saying: "Them as has, gits!"—Lethbridge Herald.

It's Been Said

The showmanship idea of yesterday was to give the public what it wanted. This is a fallacy. You don't know what they want, and they don't know what they want.—S. L. Rothafel.

?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.

P.R., Nelson—Adding just a little more to my question regarding the Statute of Westminster: Is Canada a nation within the British Commonwealth of Nations or a Dominion within the British Empire. If the former, when, where, and how did the transformation take place?

Canada is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Imperial Conference, 1926, stated that "the United Kingdom and the Dominions, were autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or foreign affairs though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Comonwealth of Nations." Therefore Canada is within the British Empire and a member of the Commonwealth of Nations.

P.M., Trail—I have been asked by an Italian immigrant, who is a barber by trade, what he would have to do to get a B.C. license so that he could set up a shop for himself?

He must make application to the Barber's Association of British Columbia, 207 West Hastings, Vancouver. Tell him to give full particulars of how long he has been a practising barber, when he arrived in this country, and so forth.

S., Nelson—When did Max Schmeling defeat Joe Louis?

Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in twelve rounds, New York, June 19, 1936. Louis knocked out Schmeling in first round, New York, June 22, 1938.

Reader, Slocan City—Has the Rose Festival in Portland been held?

Yes, the Rose Festival opened in Portland June 9.

Urgent, Wynndel—If a man living in B.C. deserts his wife and child and moves to another province, can he be brought back and made to support his family? What would be the procedure? Can a man be made to support a young step-child?

You must see the Social Welfare about this. Get in touch with the Social Welfare Branch, Ward Street, Nelson, giving full particulars of the circumstances. All consultations are strictly confidential.

A.M., Kimberley—Can you kindly give me the address of an old reliable music publishing firm in the U.S.A.? I wish to procure two songs that were very popular in Philadelphia about 1904 and do not know the title of one of them.

We think you would be wise to write to Witmark, Music Publishers, New York City, New York, U.S.A. For many years they were the chief publishers of popular music. Fischer, Music Publishers, New York, might also be able to provide the information.

Progress

Passengers at railroad stations in Boston and Pittsburgh will be able to roll their own baggage to and from trains, but they'll pay fifteen cents for the privilege.

Light-weight metal luggage carts will be placed in South Station, Boston, by the New York Central System and in Pennsylvania Station, Pittsburgh, by the Pennsylvania Railroad. They will supplement regular red-cap service or make life easier for travellers who would normally pick up heavy bags and carry them.

To move his cart away from the rack the passenger has to drop a quarter into a coin mechanism. Once he puts the carrier back in the same rack or in another one he gets a ten-cent refund.

The installations in Boston and Pittsburgh are strictly an experiment, but the new carts will be placed in other cities, too, if response is favorable, the Central and Pennsylvania systems report. The metal carriers can handle three or four average size pieces of luggage.

—The Wall Street Journal.

Your Horoscope

Provided you are circumspect in dealings with employers and follow your own intuitions you should enjoy a very liberal measure of happiness and good fortune in the months ahead. The child born today should achieve renown today through force of character and popularity.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

We have infinitely more light than David had. He was sincerely anxious to do right according to his light. We should do better than David did.

For thou art my lamp, O Lord; and the Lord will lighten my darkness.—II Sam. 22: 29.

Aunt Het

Lots o' people wonder what the bride can see in a fellow like that but they never feel that way if he is makin' a lot of money.

Old Man River Avoided

. . . F. B. Pearce

Whoever said that it is better to travel than to arrive had never travelled over a pot-holed prairie road at night in a torrential thunderstorm. It is then that time seems to stand still and the car to make no forward progress, but only to bump incessantly into the same pothole.

Alberta has a sign at the border "Welcome to Sunny Alberta" but for the past month there has been little sun and much rain. This is hard on the Albertans who, like their prairies, lose all their color and vividness when there is no sunlight. With no sun it is hard to tell north from south in a landscape which looks much the same in every direction.

It is only recently that Alberta has been able to afford good roads. Despite the deceptive fact that the province seems to have no difficulties with the grades it is noticeable that there are places where the roads have to climb quite steep hills.

Alberta has made vast improvements in her roads, and she is now engaged in making the Transcontinental Highway a four-lane road. She has a good road running through the Crowsnest Pass to join up with B. C.'s southern trans-provincial highway, but in the making the source of the Old Man river seems to have been by-passed. This is a pity for it was always interesting to visit the limestone cave with its crystal pool and imagine its waters on their journey all the way to the sea in Hudson Bay. The Alberta road also by-passes mining towns wherever possible. This is as well, for they are no credit to the mining companies. Michel, where I first taught in B. C., was a reasonably clean town in 1913, but the paint, which was fresh and clean in those days, has never been renewed and the town looks as squalid as slums in Europe.

It is sometimes as well not to retrace old trails. The Crow's Nest magic has gone with the years.

NO DERRICKS

Romance is very much a matter of imagination. The Turner Valley, of which we had heard so much, was a disappointment. Under the dull skies its winter killed grass and leafless shrubs were sombre enough to remind one of Shakespeare's "blasted heath". As for the bustle and activity we had expected, there was none. The wells themselves had a small aluminum painted tank and a pump house, while in the town of Turner Valley there was a factory like collection of buildings housing the refinery.

Calgary has grown steadily in the years and rapidly since the oil wells have become so important. She has now reached the stage where buildings on her important Eighth Avenue have become, if not obsolete, at least not so efficient as they might be. She has three-million dollar structures being built where others stood. Progress must be made, but it is always surprising to see how willing industry and commerce are to tear down and rebuild when profits are concerned.

The prairies seem to have their share of unemployment and it is said tht farmers are taking advantage of this by offering very low wages. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that the bartenders who, have been on strike for some time, have been replaced by non-union labor. The pickets outside the beer parlors were quite cheerful, even though their jobs seem lost forever.

U. K. Laborites Support EDC

By RICHARD MARSH

LONDON (Reuters) — Labor party leaders declared Saturday night the European Defence Community would help insure that Russia's expansionist policy does not "overstep the mark and unleash a general war."

The party's national executive issued the statement in a pamphlet intended to win over the socialist rank-and-file for rearming West Germany under the EDC project.

COUNTER EAST

The Labor party pamphlet said the proposed six-nation EDC army is needed to counteract the military buildup in East Germany.

"The object of EDC is not to win a war," the pamphlet said. "It is to prevent a war. EDC is designed as part of the Western system of collective security. It is a deterrent against expansionist adventures which might lead to war."

Gas Deal Incenses Californians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Thomas M. Pelly (Rep.-Wash.) said Saturday "powerful California interests, including the Pacific Gas and Electric Company" plan to fight a federal power commission decision authorizing movement of natural gas from New Mexico and Colorado to Pacific Northwest states.

The Case of THE LINCOLN KILLER

By CARL G. HODGES

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The newlywed Mrs. Terry Drennan, nee Penelope (Penny) Ames, is recalling the spectacular and tragic career of her sensational sister, the alluring Lorelei, murdered on the eve of a Springfield, Ill., production of "Gentleman From Sangamon" soon after her marriage to Brinks Underwood, her No. 5. The widowed Brinks Underwood, Gregory Patterson, a state legislator; Stanford Drennan, a banker, his son, Terry and Penny are all under suspicion, together with a missing, mysterious "man in a checkered coat." Police Lieut. Fleming Morf takes charge of the investigation and Penny fears that she is being used as a murder trap decoy. Leaving a rehearsal, Penny and Terry stop when they see an accident on the road. To their surprise, the victim is the man in the checkered coat . . .

CHAPTER VI

Next morning at 8:30 I was packing my bags for the trip to Chicago and Lorelei's funeral, when I get a telephone call from Detective-Lieutenant Morf. "Miss Ames," he asked, "I wonder if you can come to headquarters."

Half an hour later I walked into headquarters. Morf escorted me to a small office. But he didn't enter it. He closed the door behind me. Another door opened and a man with small pointed ears entered. He was the one who had introduced himself to me on the train Sunday as a safety engineer.

He held a chair for me and then sat opposite across the table. His face relaxed and a smile appeared. "I think you've suspected for a long time that I'm FBI. That, if I'm not facetious, could be called safety engineering, in a way. I kept in the background because I hoped to draw Lorelei's killer into the open."

I asked, "Are you the one who had me released from jail?"

"I am. I only kept you there about a day. I feared at first there would be sensational publicity about blue parasols stuffed with diamonds and international spy rings. Above all, I didn't want to scare Lorelei's killer into hiding."

"Then the parasol did contain jewels?"

"Well, we believe that Lorelei smuggled diamonds into this country to deliver to the agent of a foreign government. I don't think she thought about it enough to consider that smuggling was actually a crime. She probably regarded it as a prank, a lark—something for excitement."

I hadn't been too far off in my suspicions. "So the foreign agent simply killed Lorelei and got the smuggled diamonds for nothing. Is that it?"

"Not entirely. I have no proof, but I believe that Lorelei had already been given another assignment. I think another item had been sent to her in Chicago. It may have been received by her but she had not been able to deliver the jewels and collect that ten thousand dollars. A rendezvous was arranged at which time she was to be paid. Instead she was killed."

"What was the item she was to carry back to Europe?"

"We think it was one of three existing microfilms of a new anti-aircraft cannon that fires at sound. It was developed by our armed forces. One of those three microfilms has disappeared."

"Is this guesswork—or knowledge?"

"It's a little better than guesswork—but not knowledge."

"How about the letters from Gregory Patterson to Cissy Medinah that were stolen from my room? Did the man in the checkered coat steal them? Is he the one who killed Lorelei"

"I think Joe Carson—he WAS the man in the checkered coat — was working for Patterson and did steal the letters." Then Jamison stared at me for a long moment, and added, "I'm also positive that he KNEW who killed Lorelei. Last night Carson faced Lorelei's killer with his accusation. And that's why he was murdered!"

"Murdered I thought he was in an accident, run over by a car."

Jamison said, "We have reason to believe that he was murdered. We found shreds from his coat on the railing of the bridge; we think he was first slugged and his body thrown off the bridge in the path of an approaching car."

"Were Patterson's letters found on Carson's body?"

"No."

"Why did you call me down here? Do you think —?"

"We want to find out who killed Lorelei and Carson. But we also want to find the microfilm which we know was somewhere in her possession. We are fairly certain her killer did not recover it. You can help us find it."

"How? Am I still the decoy?"

He smiled. "Her husband and I searched everything of Lorelei's at the hotel. The microfilm wasn't there."

"Then what can I do?"

"Lorelei's body has been shipped to Chicago. Further rehearsals of the Gentleman from Sangamon have been cancelled until after her funeral. We want you to search your sister's apartment in Chicago. I hope you will find the microfilm there."

I said, "Brinks could search as well as I. And the police could do a better job than either of us. But you want me to do it because you figure that whoever killed Lorelei will follow me there."

"That's the general idea," said Jamison. "You're about the cutest little decoy duck I've ever known. And to please you, I'll confess I'm a lawyer. During the war they let me do my bit in OSS. I liked that. And I like this job."

When I returned to the Drennan home I phoned Terry at his office and told him that I was leaving for Chicago on the 10:48.

Terry lowered his voice. "Are you going up just for Lorelei's funeral?"

I could be frank with him, but not over the phone. "I'm obeying orders. B. J. is what I thought. He says Carson was murdered and his body thrown in front of a car so it would look like an accident."

"And you're taking the 10:48?" He added quickly, "I'll see you at the train. I've got to kiss you goodbye."

The cab got me to the depot at 10:30. When I went up to the ticket window, Terry was in front of me. "I changed my mind," he said, and held up a little envelope with tickets and reservations as he took my arm. "I don't like this business. Jamison sending you to Chicago alone."

"There are Federal agents in Chicago, Terry. Jamison could phone them to guard me."

Terry squeezed my arm and stopped me just inside the door. "Look!" he said.

Outside, two men walked down the train platform. They were talking earnestly. One was Brinks Underwood; the other Gregory Patterson.

I said, "Brinks is going to the funeral, of course."

Then Terry voiced a thought that had been troubling me. "But why in the world is Patterson going to Chicago? He surely isn't going to the funeral. He hated Lorelei. Could it be that he is the one who—?"

They buried Lorelei in a far North Side Memorial Lawn that looked like a Hollywood estate. She would have loved the ceremony. About five thousand people were present; reporters and photographers by the dozens. A man with a wire recorder moved through the assembly of mourners, interviewing "celebs" so that the public sensation of a star's obsequies could be broadcast coast to coast.

I saw Underwood later in the lobby of the hotel. His eyes were somber and there was a sag to his features. I shook his hand. "It was nice. Lorelei would have loved it."

"Nice?" He spat out the word and his eyes flashed. "The ghouls!" He paused, then said, "Before I left Springfield, Mr. Jamison asked permission for you to look through Lorelei's apartment. You don't need permission. When do you want to go, Penny?"

"Will eight tonight be all right I'll meet you here in the lobby then." He moved toward the elevator.

Terry had been standing nearby all the while. "I'm not going to let you go to Lorelei's apartment alone with Underwood. I'm going with you."

"For heaven's sake, Terry, I believe you're jealous!"

Lorelei's apartment was the upper half of a brownstone duplex just off Lake Shore Drive. Brinks, Terry and I got out of the cab and ran through the drizzle to the brass grilled door to the foyer hall. I led the way up the carpeted stairs and stopped in front of the door. Brinks unlocked it.

Lorelei's living rom was an immense thing that stretched across the entire front of the house. The floor had been gleaming with wax but now it shone like gunmetal with its filmy covering of dust.

"Make yourself at home," I said, "there's no hurry. I've no idea where to look or what to look for."

I moved out of the living room and into the dining room behind it and turned on the light. I did not look in the bedrooms. I suddenly had the uncomfortable feeling that somebody was watching me. I went back to the living room.

Terry was standing by the table on which I had put my bag. He had in his hand a golden compact, a duplicate of the one in my bag. But the compact Terry was holding had Lorelei's initials on it. He looked at me and said, "What's the matter? You look positively green."

(To be continued)

British Entry Winner at Royal Regatta

MONTREAL (CP)—Ten Canadian teams bowed to a lone British entry as the Royal Regatta ended in brilliant sunshine off suburban Pointe Claire Saturday.

A team representing the Royal Naval Sailing Association, skippered by Lt.-Cmdr. R. L. Heyworth broke a tie with the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club to win the feature day races.

Hewitt's crew scored a corrected total of 94¾ points, compared with 89¾ by the Royal Hamilton, skippered by John Robertson with Archie Howe and Don Haines in crew.

In third place was the Royal Vancouver yacht Club, making a comeback. Skipper was J. H. with Roland Ellison and Ray de Place as crew members. The Royal Victoria Yacht Club finished in fourth place.

Vancouver, which won Saturday's race after dropping back to fourth place in the standings yesterday, had a total of 80¼ points. The Royal Victoria Yacht Club had points.

Senator Dies From Gunshot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Lester C. Hunt (Dem.-Wyo.), former governor now completing his first Senate term, died Saturday of a bullet wound which Capitol police said apparently was self-inflicted.

He died at Casualty hospital about 3½ hours after he was found shot in his private Senate office.

Hunt had been in ill health. Senator Earle Clements (Dem.-Ky.) said he knows Hunt had "felt some concern" about his condition.

Mrs. Hunt was at the hospital when he died.

Hunt's death leaves the Senate membership at 47 Democrats and 47 Republicans. There also is an independent, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.

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To Live in Montana Where Groom Attends College

KIMERLEY — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene of the late afternoon wedding of Amy Marguerite Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolley of Meadowbrook, B.C., and Samuel Bert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Whitehall, Montana. Rev. F. McPhee officiated.

The bride chose a floor-length gown with a chantilly lace bodice and tiered net skirt. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of red roses, white carnations and lace.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Bellamy, wore a floor-length gown of lavender lace and net with a matching tiara. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white carnations. Miss Shirley Rawberg as bridesmaid, wore an identical gown in blue and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a blue and gray silk print with white accessories and a corsage of white and lavender sweetpeas. The groom's mother wore a navy dress with white and blue accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Best man at the wedding was Mr. Robert Cardinale of Dillow, Montana, with Mr. Robert Bellamy and Mr. Melvin Woolley acting as ushers. Mrs. J. Glanvill was organist; Mrs. K. Bonnell, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bonnell, where decorations were blue and white streamers and flowers. A three-tier cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

For their trip to Banff and Lake Louise, the bride wore a blue suit with red and white accessories.

The couple will reside at 719 South Washington street, Dillow Montana, where the groom attends University.

Out-of-town guess included Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and family of Whitehall, Montana; Miss Shirley Rambert of Missoula, Montana; Mrs. A. P. Lamb, sister of the groom, of Santa Ana, Calif., Mr. R. Cardinal and Miss Betty Phillips of Dillow, Montana; Mrs. S. Evans, aunt of the bride, of West Arrow Park; Mr. J. Plath, grandfather of the bride, of Medford, Wisconsin; Mrs. B. H. Glen, sister of the bride, of Edmonton.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR DAW

Former Nelson Pair Are Married at Vancouver

St. Giles United Church in Vancouver was the scene of a pretty wedding when two former Nelson residents, Janet Greta Cocking and George Arthur Daw, were united in marriage. Rev. George H. Hamilton officiated.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cocking and her groom is the son of Mrs. A. Daw and the late Arthur Daw.

White nylon net over taffeta created the full-length gown of the bride. Chantilly lace made the bodice, bolero, and was arranged in points on the bouffant skirt. Her chapel veil was held in place with a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white prayer book adorned with bridal roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a rhinestone necklace.

Mrs. Jack Sager, as matron of honor, was her sister's only attendant. She wore daffodil yellow net over taffeta in bolero style. Her hat was of matching tone and she carried a colonial bouquet of blue and yellow iris.

Mr. Dick Unger was best man; Mr. William Rook and Mr. Jerry Unger acted as ushers.

Following a reception at the Hollies, the bride and groom left for Victoria and points south. The bride travelled in a pink and grey print dress, with a dusky pink hat, fur cape and black accessories. Her corsage was sweetheart roses.

For the reception, the bride's mother wore a mulberry tailored street dress with pink accessories and a white gardenia corsage. The groom's mother wore a rose-mink suit with tan accessories and white gardenia corsage.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Ladner, B.C.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding included Mrs. Eunice Murray of Castlegar; Mr. H. G. Cocking of Salem, Ore.; Miss Shirley Kembell and Mr. Elmer Stepp of Nelson.

Retiring School Teacher Honored

ROSSLAND — Mrs. Hazel Davidson, well-loved teacher of MacLean School, Rossland, was guest of honor at a surprise gathering of district teachers. She is retiring this year after more than 30 years of teaching.

Miss Elsie Varcoe, teacher at the Rossland High School, acted as chairman of the gathering, because of her long years of friendship with Mrs. Davidson, which dated back to their girlhood. She said Mrs. Davidson was born Hazel Trembath, daughter of a pioneer family of Rossland, and had always been known for her charm and ability to "get things done." This charm and ability had been carried into teaching fields, and both students and fellow teachers had benefitted thereby. Mrs. Davidson had attended Vancouver Normal School in 1912, taught in Rossland till 1922, then went to Cranbrook and later Kamloops. She was welcomed back to Rossland in 1938 when she once more joined the Rossland teaching staff.

Frank Beinder, representing the school board, expressed regret that the other Rossland member, A. Turner, who had known Mrs. Davidson much longer than he, couldn't be present. However, he himself had worked with her in the Red Cross, and had found her to be a fine friend and a valuable teacher. He mentioned that only a few weeks ago, Mrs. Davidson had been awarded a medal of merit by the provincial Red Cross for her valuable work in the Junior Red Cross. Mr. Beinder said "there is no occupation which exposes an individual to criticism more than the teaching profession, but Mrs. Davidson has continued to merit the respect of all in spite of this, and has always had the welfare of others at heart." He said that the school board was proud to have known Mrs. Davidson and thanked her for her good work, presenting her with a cheque from the school board.

E. Perkins, who was principal at MacLean School till three years ago, presented her with a suitcase on behalf of the District Teachers' Association. Mr. Perkins was a close associate of Mrs. Davidson for many years and told the gathering: "She was always a perfectionist, and always wanted 100 per cent, which just isn't possible." He said she could always be depended on to handle the more difficult classes and mixed-grade classes. Mr. Perkinskins stressed that while teaching and raising a family are each full-time jobs, Mrs. Davidson had managed to do both well, and has three daughters of whom she can be very proud. He then wished her "many carefree years."

R. Nesbitt, principal of MacLean school, then presented Mrs. Davidson with a large sheet of cardboard which had been beautifully inscribed with the names of the donors, and had attached in one corner a sum of money. This was on behalf of her staff associates. Mr. Nesbitt said that while he had not known Mrs. Davidson as long as the former principal, he had found her a great help and was sorry to lose her. However, he said, she deserved a good retirement and many happy years.

W. E. Lucas, on behalf of the Department of Education, said he was most appreciative of Mrs. Davidson's work. His visits to her room had always been most enjoyable. Well over a thousand children had passed through her hands, and benefitted by that contact, he said.

The gathering then sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mrs. Davidson thanked everyone and said that all she had ever seen were the children in school. She always knew what she wanted for them, and her only care had been for the children.

This pleasant, informal gathering took place in Mrs. Davidson's own classroom. A lace-covered tea table was prettily arranged with bouquets of yellow and mauve iris, at one end of the room. Refreshments were served to all present.

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...BSON — Miss Mary Wanjoff, ...-elect, was honored at two ...ellaneous showers here last ... The first was held at the ... of Mrs. Adshead, arranged by ... Woodrow, Mrs. Adshead and ... Duncan.

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Red Cross, Cancer Drive Reported

NEW DENVER — Members of the New Denver Women's Institute heard reports on Institute projects for the past few months, at their June meeting held in the Legion Hall. Reports were given on the Red Cross drive, the cancer campaign, the TB mobile clinic and management of the hot and cold booth at May 24 celebrations.

Mrs. H. T. Butler gave an interesting report on the Provincial Convention, held at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, stressing that each member should take their turn at attending conventions as delegates.

W. G. Balbirnie was thanked for loaning his truck for the float which won second prize in the May 24 parade; J. W. Butlin was thanked for auditing the Red Cross and Cancer Campaign books.

Best wishes were extended to Mrs. Anthony Thomas on the occasion of her 25th wedding anniversary, and to Mrs. H. Clever on her 14th anniversary.

ARTICLES MADE FOR HOSPITAL

NEW DENVER — At the June meeting of the Slocan Community Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Parker, Mrs. Parker reported for the sewing committee. She and Mrs. J. A. Greer had made several articles, she reported. Mrs. Greer presented the Buying Committee report.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. F. Angrignon, with Mrs. Nelson as hostess.

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Nelson Social

FROM OTTAWA . . . Mrs. E. H. Edgar, 518 Carbonate Street, has as guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Edgar of Ottawa.

Sidney Groom Son of Nelson Pioneers

Of interest to Kootenay residents is the recent marriage in Sidney of the former Valerie Jean Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Sidney, and Sidney Rae McDonald, son of Mrs. S. J. McDonald and the late Mr. McDonald formerly of Nelson, now of Victoria, and nephew of Mrs. H. H. Currie of Nelson.

The couple exchanged vows in St. Andrew's Anglican Church in Sidney. Sister of the Bride, Miss Patricia Gray, was maid of honor and Miss Cathy Bless of Penticton was bridesmaid. Another sister of the bride, Miss Susan Gray, acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Cecil Gould and ushers were Ian Paul and Thomas Heppell.

As the couple signed the register, Miss Mimi Bavin sang "O Perfect Love." Organist was Mrs. Lorne McKenzie. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

At the reception held in the Sidney Hotel, a claymore which belonged to the bridegroom's father was used to cut the four-tier wedding cake. The Sidney Quartet provided music for dancing. John Bosher proposed the toast to the bride.

For their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McDonald motored to Washington and Oregon points, after which they will reside in Victoria.

The groom's parents, Mrs. S. J. McDonald and the late Mr. McDonald were well known former residents of Nelson, Mrs. McDonald the former Catherine Wallach, having taught school in Nelson. The groom's grandparents, Harry Wallach and the late Mrs. Wallach; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, were well known Nelson pioneers.

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MRS. FRED CASTLE . . . leaves soon to visit relatives in England.

To Visit Relatives In England

Mrs. Fred Castle, Nelson war bride, will leave June 30 accompanied by her two sons Raymond and Freddie, for a visit with her relatives in London, England.

Mrs. Castle, who came to Nelson in 1947, will spend a few days in Montreal before boarding the SS. Scynthia for LaHavre and Southampton.

While in London Mrs. Castle will visit her father, Mr. Frank Kirby and six sisters and their families. She will be guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Baker.

Mrs. Castle is an active member of the Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary. The two boys are members of the 6th Nelson Cub Pack.

NEWLYWEDS MOTOR TO CALIFORNIA

KIMBERLEY — To live in Kimberley following their motor trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Oakley, who recently married at Sacred Heart Church, Kimberley. Rev. Father J. J. Cheevers officiated.

The bride is the former Vivian Benoit, daughter of Mr. A. C. Benoit and the late Mrs. Benoit of Winnipeg, Man. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Oakley of Kimberley.

Attending the bride was Miss Dorothy Ashley of the Kimberley Hospital nursing staff. Mr. Paul the home of the groom's parents.

A wedding breakfast was held at Lauzow was best man.

The bride is a member of Kimberley Hospital nursing staff.

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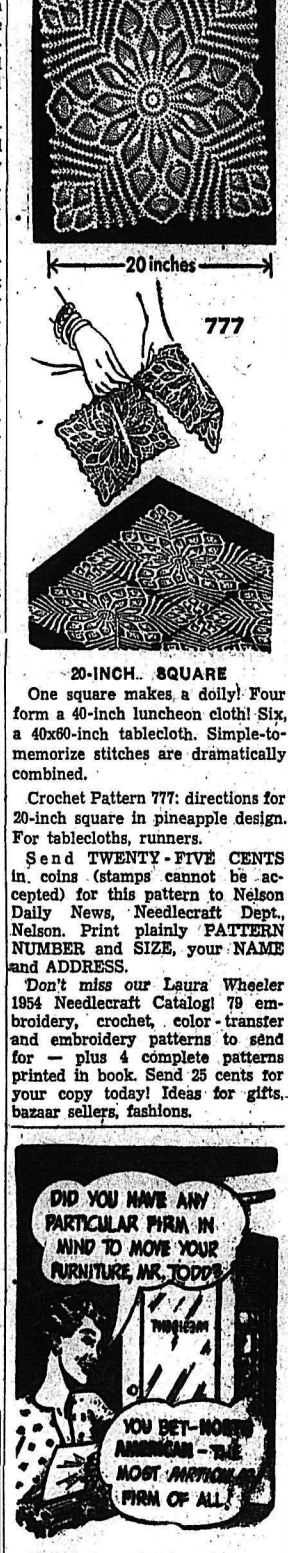

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Switchboard Measures City's Pulse

ALL 15 POSITIONS on the B. C. Telephone Company switchboard are occupied during the day's busy periods, while from 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. two operators handle calls that flash in at various points all over the 35-foot board. At left the information operator looks up a number for a subscriber. Standing right is Miss Irene Laughton, chief operator.

—Daily News photos.

Flashing Signals Betray Activities of Townsfolk

If there is any place in a city or town where the pulse of its population can be measured, it is at the telephone switchboard. The frequency of its flashing lights betrays the time of day and the numbers most frequently called, the business being transacted. It tells when the city is going to sleep, waking up, having meals, going to parties or shows, and when there is any upset in the usual run of affairs.

Monday and Wednesday mornings see the board's signals flashing in at a steady high frequency, the load the heaviest of any time during the week except when there is a radio contest or some emergency.

Monday morning from 9 to 12 housewives call grocers, butchers and bake shops, building contractors call hardware, plumbing and lumber firms and business offices begin a week of transactions, with Baker and Vernon Street numbers most in demand. Wednesday morning the board is busy prior to the half holiday.

"Number please, thank you, number please, thank you, that line is busy, number please . . ." mingled with the clatter of plugs falling back into place goes on at an almost rhythmic pace. Operators' hands fly in and out among the network of cords as they put up and take down connections at a surprising rate. During this period it is nothing for an operator to establish and disconnect 300 connections during an hour which amounts to an average of five a minute and every one of the board's eight local positions and seven toll positions is in use.

FLURRY AT NOON

The city's pulse quickens at about five minutes to noon and the board takes an erratic turn, lighting up in spasmodic fits. This period of flurry dies down at about 12:20 as everyone gets down to the business of lunch and a lull occurs until a little after one. Then the business of the day picks up where it left off, though at a little slower pace.

There is a gradual slowing down except for another flurry at five as the city winds up the day's business.

Between four and nine the younger set takes over from business with a predominance of adolescent voices calling numbers. From seven o'clock on callers take a little longer on the lines, indicating the city's period of relaxation and social activity, with theatres, taxis, newspapers, radio and telegraph offices about the only business places receiving calls.

The frequency of the flashing lights gradually diminishes, until by 1 a.m. the pulse of the city is quiet save for calls to railroaders, the odd police or taxi call or calls to other places that keep watch during the night hours.

Then the city sleeps.

STORK FANFARE

The occasional call to a doctor around four or five sometimes sets off a chain reaction of calls to hospital, ambulance or taxi and calls between hospital and doctor. This is usually the stork's fanfare.

At about the same time as the first sleepy bird notes, the occasional light on the switchboard winks, with the CPR call boy usually the earliest bird. The city stirs in its sleep, and a new day begins.

Calamities have their own way of registering themselves on the board. A fire brings the first breathless call for the firehall, then follow calls to firemen, to police, to linemen and calls between people who have heard the bleat of the fire alarm. The city's pulse quickens at an irregular rate. If it is during the wee small hours of the morning, the two night operators cannot cope with the sudden load, and though they answer as many calls as they can, the 35-foot board still remains ablaze like a Christmas tree.

Then follows such a winking and blinking of signals as impatient subscribers try to get central. Gradually the lights go out as people hurry off to the fire and the board resumes its usual early-morning calm, save for the few calls that report, "all's well."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

At Christmas and New Year's the city's heart beats with the season's excitement, unpredictably, but usually at a furious pace. "Thank-you-for-the-present" calls, "Merry Christmas" calls, and "what-time-shall-we-come?" calls keep the signals flashing with even operators getting a "Merry Christmas" in return for their business-like "number please."

At this season the switchboard is as capricious as a young girl's heart with the city's folk doing everything when they feel like it instead of being dictated to by nine-to-twelve, one-to-five hours. Consequently there is no rhyme or reason to the board's load, except that it is heavier than usual. The long distance board is swamped with inter-relative Merry Christmas calls and the circuits get no rest, with calls being put through in rapid succession.

New Year's is not much different, with calls far into the early and not-so-early hours of the morning from revellers. New Year's Day the board drowses with the New Year's Eve party-makers and is almost as quiet as Sundays and holidays.

Other phases of business measure the city's pulse—the reservoir, substation and business houses, but none has the 24-hour accurate measurement of the telephone switchboard.

A BUSY TEST is taken by Mrs. Lillian Clark, seated at one of the switchboard's seven toll positions, prior to ringing a subscriber to give a report on a long distance call. In the foreground is a calculagraph used in timing long distance calls.

Russian View on Guatemala

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio today accused the United States of "preparing a provocation against Guatemala" because of a traditional hatred of Indians.

A Spanish-language broadcast beamed for Latin America said:

"In all his history the American Indians' worst and bitterest enemy has been U. S. monopoly.

"The U. S. state department hates Guatemala, the population of which is 75 per cent Indian, because the United Fruit Company has lost much of its land, now distributed among Indian peasants.

"The U. S. A. is preparing a provocation against Guatemala to retrieve the lost lands and reimpose the yoke upon the workers of that country."

DEATHS

Oakland, Calif.—Ernest G. Griff Webb, 80, father of the co-owner of the New York Yankees baseball team, died while watching a ball game on television at his north Hollywood home.

London — Zygmunt Modzelewski, who played a major role in turning Poland into a Communist country.

Labelled Oppenheimer Risk in Spite of Faith in His Loyalty

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — You could suit yourself about associating with a long-time Communist friend if you worked in a department store. There's no law against it.

Suppose, though, you were one of the great atomic scientists, working for the government, and carrying around in your head secrets involving national security. Would you then be free to associate with that long-time Communist friend?

That's one of the points in the decision which found Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer loyal but a security risk. Oppenheimer, director of the wartime atom bomb development and a United States government consultant afterwards on atomic problems, was told last December he could no longer have secret information.

Oppenheimer asked for a hearing to clear his name. The five-man Atomic Energy Commission appointed a special, three-man board to consider his case. It did, for weeks. It heard 40 witnesses and read 6000 pages of testimony and evidence. This week it gave its verdict.

It not only found him to be loyal but said he had a high degree of discretion and a great ability to to keep secrets. Nevertheless, the board ruled 2-to-1 that he should no longer be entrusted with government secrets. In short, it called him a security risk.

Oppenheimer became director of the bomb project in 1942. Before then he had associated with Communists for years, attended Communist meetings, married a Communist, and had a brother and sister-in-law who were Communists. His wife, brother and sister-in-law said they quit the party before 1941.

Oppenheimer denied he was a member of the Communist party. The board called him a fellow-traveller in the years before 1942. Then it told this story:

Haakon Chevalier, friend of Oppenheimer, and identified years ago as a Communist by a California state investigating committee, in 1943 tried to get atomic information out of Oppenheimer for the Russians. Opuenheimer turned him down cold.

Oppenheimer didn't tell government security officers about this until months later, twice lied to them, finally told the full story. In 1950 Chevalier visited Oppenheimer two days and in 1953 was visited by Oppenheimer and his wife in Paris. The scientist calls Chevalier a friend.

The board said this "is not the kind of thing that our security permits on the part of one who customarily has access to information of the highest classification."

The board made this explanation: The government has security system. The only way in which it can work, and in which the country can be safe, is if everyone like Oppenheimer, with his head full of secrets, abides by the rules. No individual can suit himself on how he observes the rules.

Another ground on which the board considered him a security risk seems far less clear: Oppenheimer, who favored a well-balanced atomic program, joined with others in opposing an all-out effort to make the hydrogen bomb and argued against it in 1949. The board blamed him for not being "enthusiastic" about it after former president Truman made the decision early in 1950 to go ahead with the H-bomb.

This raises a basic question: How can any scientist be expected ever to give an honest judgment on anything if, as in the case of Oppenheimer, he may find his judgment used against him

Not Anti Any Nation —Bevan

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Aneurin Bevan said Saturday he would be a Communist if he lived in China.

The 56-year-old Labor MP told a rally of South Wales miners:

"If the South Wales miners were in China they would be Chinese Communists. Of course you would. I know I would be."

Bevan invited his audience to raise hands if they wanted Chiang Kai-shek returned to power on the Chinese mainland. It appeared that no hands were lifted.

"Nevertheless that is United States policy," Bevan commented.

"I am not preaching anti-Americanism," he added. "I don't believe in it. I don't believe a socialist should be anti any nation. There are many millions of Americans who think as we do."

ARMY RECRUITS WOMEN

OTTAWA (CP)—The army has started enrolling its first regular force of women since the Second World War.

The Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps wants 90 nursing assistants. They will not form part of the Canadian Women's Army Corps but will be taken directly into the RCAMC.

Canada Lives Up to Tradition of Freedom From Racial Prejudices

By RON EVANS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Anti-Semitism is dying in Canada, says Mrs. Benjamin Robinson of Montreal.

Mrs. Robinson, handsome silver-haired president of the National Council of Jewish Women in Canada, made this statement in an address to the International Council of Jewish Women meeting in London.

The leader of more than 5000 Canadian Jewish women said the gradual death of anti-Semitic sentiment arises from the fact that Canada is composed basically of two great ethnic groups.

The French- and English-speaking groups living side by side, had helped all Canadians to accept the right of others to be different.

MANY FACTORS HELP

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the National Film Board and Canadian newspapers, she said have also helped to encourage mutual understanding.

Turning to her own organization, Mrs. Robinson outlined its growth and work for the delegates representing 14 countries.

First formed 50 years ago as a branch of the United States council the group became a Canadian division in 1934 and was recognized as a national organization in 1946.

It now has branches in 18 Canadian centres, drawing its members from 220,000 Jews living in Canada.

MENTAL HEALTH WORK

Mrs. Robinson said the Canadian council has concentrated recently on mental health work, supporting both the Mental Health Organization of Canada and the World Mental Health Congress.

"Our present program specializes in work with elderly citizens, emotionally disturbed and retarded children and citizenship—especially integration, social legislation and community service."

It has provided 11 golden age clubs for elderly persons, four fellowships for Canadian university professors to study care of the aged abroad, and last year made available 73 Canadian scholarships for advanced study.

Mrs. Robinson, wife of a prominent Montreal lawyer, finds her work for the council a full-time job. Elected president a year ago, she puts in an average of five hours a day at the council's national office.

Last June she represented the Jewish women of Canada at the Coronation in Westminster Abbey and in the fall made a three-week tour of Canada to meet council members as far away as Vancouver.

Speedy Teletype Given Trial Run

NEW YORK (AP) — A telegraphic system transmitting 600 words a minute, about 10 times faster than conventional teletype units, has been placed in experimental operation.

During a month's trial run, the high-speed system is transmitting stock market reports from The Associated Press in New York to the Boston Herald Traveler. The trial run will determine the reliability of the system and the degree to which it can be used generally.

The system was developed by the Teletype Corp. Transmitter equipment comprises two cabinets, one containing a high-speed tape "reader" and the other an electronic apparatus which speeds signals over the inter-city circuits. Receiving equipment consists of a high-speed "punch" which produces tape at the rate of 600 words a minute.

Collie Came Home

STARKS, La. (AP) — "One day," 101-year-old Aunt Mary Stephens used to say, "Collie will come home and I'm going to live to see him if I have to live forever."

Collie—that was her boy, William (Collie) Stephens—left home at 31 to seek his fortune.

He was gone 40 years, and only once in that time was he heard from.

Ten days ago Collie came home —in a casket from Chicago. No one wanted to tell Aunt Mary her son had returned.

They didn't need to. On the day of his funeral she said to Mrs. Emma Hyatt, who lived with her:

"Nobody has to tell me my son is dead. His spirit came to me and sat down on one of my rockers and he sang, 'Lord I'm Coming Home' just like he used to when he was a boy."

At the funeral the casket was opened and Aunt Mary saw Collie again, for the last time.

That was a week ago. On Thursday Aunt Mary, who was almost paralyzed, died. They buried her by Collie's side Friday.

Predicts Industrial Energy for B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hugh A. Martin, president of the B.C. Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada, says that within 15 years the B.C. lower mainland will have the greatest amount of industrial energy of any area in the world. He said at a meeting of the B.C. division the proposed development on the upper reaches of the Columbia River "will produce more horsepower than is created now in all B.C. in the next five years." He was re-elected president.

Russia and Iran Sign Trade Pact

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Russia and Iran have signed a new barter agreement sharply stepping up Soviet shipments of industrial equipment and durable goods. In the new pact, effective until March 31, 1955, Russia pledged to send Iran agricultural machinery and electrical equipment. Iran will send fish, lead and tin, ore, skins and other products.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, vicil defence coordinator, stated that the federal government now will pay up to 50 per cent of municipal civil defence budgets on approved expenditures. He said in a speech the government is prepared to underwrite one-quarter of municipal costs, and will match provincial contributions dollar for dollar up to 25 per cent.

Teachers to Man Schools Overseas

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department has recruited 109 single teachers, mostly women, eight principals and one superintendent for service in schools for children of Canadian Army and Air Force men in Europe.

Eight Canadian schools now are being built at Canadian Army and RCAF stations in France and Germany. The army will have three in Germany, one near Soest, one near Werl and one near Hemer. The RCAF will have five, at Zweibruicken and Bod-Soellingen in Germany and at Metz, Gros Tenquin and Marville in France.

The teachers were recruited, the defence department said, through co-operation of 40 school boards across the country.

Belgium to Halt Arms Shipments

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Belgium has assured the United States of "complete and effective co-operation" in stopping shipments of arms from Belgian ports to Guatemala, a foreign ministry spokesman announced Saturday.

Belgium, like other West European countries, was asked by the United States to take measures aimed at stopping arms reaching Guatemala and has agreed to co-operate fully, the spokesman said.

Londoners Attend Canadian Wedding

LONDON (CP) — Canada was well represented Saturday when Peter Robers of Lethbridge, Alta., married Londoner Naomi Zinman, 24, in begrimed and famous St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

Roberts, a Rhodes scholar and graduate of the University of Alberta, came to Britain in September, 1951, to study for a bachelor of arts degree, and met his bride at Oxford.

Canadian students at Oxford attended the wedding or played a part in the ceremony. Among them were Rev. J. B. Hibbits of Halifax, who performed the marriage ceremony, best man Howard Singleton of Edmonton, an Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire scholar, and three of the four ushers, David McDonald and Dennis Smith, both of Edmonton, and David Harley, Saint John, N. B. The marriage will strengthen a Zinman family tie-up with Canada started during the Second World War. The bride's father was a war correspondent with the 1st Canadian army division and her mother worked at Canadian military headquarters.

Love-Potion Brings Prison Sentence

LONDON (AP) — A 44-year-old office manager Friday got a five-year prison sentence for slipping a fatal "love potion" to an attractive young typist in a box of chocolates.

The girl, Betty Grant, 27, and an office co-worker who shared the candy with her, June Malins, both died.

The manager, Arthur K. Ford, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. He admitted dosing the chocolates with a powerful sex stimulant, and said he gave the candy to Miss Grant in an attempt to win her affections.

Find New-Born Babe In City Garbage

TORONTO (CP)—The body of a baby boy was found recently in a city incinerator department dump truck. Police said they believed the child was killed and then dropped into a garbage can within a few hours of its birth.

Police say there is little hope of tracing the person responsible.

Finds Planes Intact On Pacific Bed

SYDNEY (Reuters) — A diver found a sunken Japanese aircraft carrier with about 20 planes still intact on her deck 80 feet below the surface of Rabaul harbor, New Britain, today, according to a report received here.

The diver, Capt. J. Johnstone, said the carrier, a ship of about 12,000 tons, had apparently been bombed or torpedoed.

"The planes appear to be in quite good condition," he added.

CMA Gathering Great Success

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's doctor's Saturday reviewed a week-long look at the country's over-all health situation.

The conclusion: It was never better

The conclusion was based on more than 120 papers, reports and panel discussions delivered during the 87th annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association which ended here last week.

"The convention has left the medical profession with a tangible feeling of achievement and optimism," said Dr. A. D. Kelly of Toronto, newly-appointed general secretary of the 10,000-member association.

SAYS MEETING SUCCESS

He termed the five-day gathering, which attracted more than 1500 doctors from all sections of the country an "outstanding success".

Hopes Ahead for Peace River Gas

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe Saturday held out hope that Canadian natural gas from the Peace River area of British Columbia and Alberta may still be piped to the Pacific northwest area of the United States.

He expressed this hope in the Commons in commenting on a ruling by the U. S. Federal Power Commission rejecting an application by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. to import Canadian gas into the area. The commission authorized Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Houston, Texas, to build a $160,000,000 pipeline from the San Juan basin in New Mexico and Colorado to the Pacific northwest.

PRICE PROBLEM

There was nothing to prevent the movement of Peace River gas to Trail, B.C., and the Vancouver area also, said Mr. Howe. He added, however, that the volume of gas would have to be sufficient to permit the gas to be delivered at a price attractive to purchasers.

Westcoast had planned a $130,000,000 pipeline from the Alberta and B. C. Peace River country through B. C. to the U. S. The line had to be extended into the U. S. northwest to be economically feasible.

WINSTON'S HORSE WINS

ASCOT, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's Prince Arthur won a comfortable victory in the Churchill stakes at Royal Ascot today with the prime minister excitedly cheering him on.

Prince Arthur, a 4-to-1 shot, came with a rush down the stretch to finish two lengths in front of Blue Notes. Lifeboat was Third, a neck back.

Churchill left his box to go straight to the winner's enclosure, to see Prince Arthur led in and gave the horse a friendly pat.

Nelson Leafs D From Kootenay Baseball Leagu

TORONTO (CP) — Chain tion, a big colt that got los the also-rans against Canadi the Queen's Plate last year the bay filly one of the worst ings of her career Saturday b ning the $10,000-added Ma States.

Chain Reaction defeated Taylor's prized filly by 10 l in their first meeting since diana took the plate classic colt was only galloping throu last 70 yards but covered th mile distance in 1:50 2-5, two of a second off the track rec

Chain Reaction Beats Canadian

The Nelson Maple Leafs dr from the West Kootenay Ba League Saturday night becau lack of games due to postponem President Frank Hufty ma announcement and stated the felt that it was doing baseb good to have so many games poned with apparently little r

He stated that Rossland had phoned Saturday to cancel doubleheader to be played in land Sunday because they th it might rain.

Carl Locatelli in a stateme Sunday, said he would be bo exhibition games for the Leafs outside teams, thus assuring of ball throughout the summ

No More Bonus

NEW YORK (AP) — Na League president Warren Gile notified all managers the pay of bonuses for outstanding ormance on the field, and wag of any kind, will no longer b erated, it was learned Saturd

Leo Durocher and Eddie St two of the three managers at this notice specifically was said they would hereafter co with Giles' wishes. Milwau Charlie Grimm, the other prin had no immediate comment.

Durocher, Stanky and Grim cently presented members of respective teams with bonuse especially noteworthy perform on the ball field.

Soccer Scores

BERN, Switzerland (AP)— guay Saturday defeated Sco 7-0 in the world soccer cham ships. The loss was the s straight for the Scots and el ated them from further compe while sending undefeated uru into the knockout quarter-f

Austria also advanced to quarter-finals by elimin Czechoslovakia 5-0.

France defeated Mexico 3- its first victory but the questi whether the French weren't the running depended on the come of the game between Y slavia and Brazil, the two teams in the section. They tied 1-1 at the end of regul time and were playing 30 mi overtime.

BOON TO PATIENTS

EDMONTON (CP) — Prism glasses enabling polio patients crippled children to read in without holding their books been installed in city hospitals

GOING AGAIN - - - - - By Alan Mave

Roy Driver Chucks 3-0 Shutout Over Nakusp

The Nelson Outlaws kept their home record intact Sunday when they upset the Nakusp nine 3-0 in an afternoon game of the scheduled double header before several hundred fans at the Civic Recreation Grounds.

The second game of the double bill was rained out, but fans got their money's worth in the one game. Roy Driver, star chucker for the Outlaws, performed a masterful chose in registering his first shutout of the season and giving the Outlaws two wins and a tie in their three home appearances this season.

Driver with his contol working to perfection found himself in trouble but twice. Tight infield play and his mastery in hitting the strike zone pulled him through in great style. In going the distance he struck out 10 without a free pass. He faced 34 batters giving up seven hits.

The Outlaws picked up six hits in the contest with the only extra base blow in the game being credited to Buster Patterson, Nakusp chucker, with a double in the fifth.

Tall, rangy Patterson pitched a good game but errors and walks led to his downfall.

THE WINNER

In the first frame the Outlaws scored what proved to be the winner when Tommy Marshall after striking at a third strike was safe when catcher Brian Hampseed let the ball get away from him. Ron Nash came up with his first of two hits to send Marshall across the plate with the run.

Again in the second the Outlaws scored when both Stan Donaldson and Johnny Cone walked with Donaldson scoring on Ron Browns single over second base.

Nakusp had a great chance in the fifth when Hampseed singled and Patterson doubled with only one away but Otto Yamigisawa filed to short stop Cone and Driver sent Al Short down swinging.

Outlaws picked up their final run in the seventh when, after Denny Kraft singled, Hampseed in trying to catch him stealing second threw the ball over the second baseman's head. The catch in turn was muffed by centrefielder Al Short and Kraft was safe at third. Minutes later he scored when Ron Nash laid down a bunt in front of the plate which Patterson overran in his haste to get the ball.

In the final frame Fred Desiochers led off with a single, but some standout playing by Kraft and Tommy Marshall quelled the fire as Driver aided by striking out the last batter Fred Johnson.

Ron Nash led his team with two hits in four tries while Al Short did likewise for Nakusp.

Patterson registered seven strike outs and walked five while his mates came up with three errors while the Outlaws played flawless ball.

Transfers Take Over League Lead, Dump Playmors in Dramatic Finish

	W	L	Pct.
Transfer	5	1	.833
Humes	4	2	.666
Passmore	5	4	.555
Salmo	2	3	.400
Maddens	2	4	.333
Playmors	2	5	.285

The Transfers of the Nelson and District Fastball League took over sole possession of first place with a 6-5 victory over the Playmors.

In other games played the Humes met defeat for the second straight time when the Passmore nine eked out a 9-8 win. Maddens moved into fifth place with their second win of the season a 15-1 thumping to the Salmo nine.

Transfers victory was a story book finish. In the last of the ninth they scored the tying and winning runs when Catcher Kinakin let two passed balls evade his fingers allowing Keith Colman and McDonald to cross the plate easily from third base.

The game was a tight pitchers' duel until the seventh as Alec Ferworn and Perehoodoff set the opposing batters down on few hits.

Playmors opened the scoring in the seventh when they put together five hits that produced four runs. In the last of the seventh the Transfer crew fighting to get back in the game, did just that as first Mike Vecchio scored after banging out a triple to right field. Successive hits by Keith Harrison who had come in to replace Ferworn on the mound and Reg Martin set the stage for the Transfers as the next batter Bill Haldane sent a long home run deep into left field for the tying markers.

In the ninth Hoodicoff who had replaced Perehoodoff on the mound started the frame with a single, scoring minutes later on a single by McLeod.

Just when it looked like Transfer were in for their second defeat Colman tripled and then scored on a passed ball. With Haldane again at bat another passed ball brought the final run in as McDonald scooted across the plate.

FREE PASSES COSTLY

Humes again found themselves outhitting their opponents 11 to 6, but free passes in the final frame proved the downfall as with the bases loaded Ostoforoff singled home the winning run to win his own game.

For Ostoforoff it was a great victory. In the sixth frame he unleashed a booming triple that cleaned the bases giving him four runs batted in the contest.

The Humes took the lead in the third when they counted four times on the strength of Bob Koehle's home run. Passmore came back with two runs in their third.

After five innings of play it looked like it would be a battle to the wire as Passmore fought back to even the score.

From then until the ninth the two teams remained on even terms but in the ninth an error and two free passes set the stage for Ostoforoff's game winning blow.

World Soccer Standing

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Standings in the world soccer championships:

SECTION I

	W	T	L	Pt
Brazil (seeded)	1	1	0	3
Yugoslavia	1	1	0	3
France (seeded)	1	0	1	2
Mexico	0	0	2	0

Brazil and Yugoslavia qualify for quarter finals.

SECTION II

	W	T	L	Pt
Hungry (seeded)	2	0	0	4
Germany	1	0	1	2
Turkey	1	0	1	2
Korea	0	0	2	0

Hungary, qulaifies for quarter-finals; Germany plays Turkey to decide other quarter-finalist.

SECTION III

	W	T	L	Pt
Austria (seeded)	2	0	0	4
Uruguay (seeded)	0	0	2	0
Czechoslovagia	0	0	2	0
Scotland	0	0	2	0

Austria and Uruguay qualify for quarter-finals.

SECTION IV

	W	T	L	Pt
England	1	1	0	3
Switzerland	1	0	1	2
Italy	1	0	1	2
Belgium	0	1	1	1

England qualifies for quarter-finals; Switzerland plays Italy to decide other quarter-finlist.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Uruguy 7, Scotland 0.
Yugoslavia 1, Brazil 1.
Austria 5, Czechoslovakia 0.
France 3, Mexico 2.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Hungary 8, Germany 3.
Turkey 7, Korea 0.
Italy 4, Belgium 1.
England 2, Switzerland 0.

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Passmore Hands Humes Third Straight Defeat

Passmore edged past the Humes into second place Sunday when they outscored them 6-3 in an abbreviated District Softball League game called after seven innings becuse of rain at the Passmore field.

For Passmore this was their sixth win as against four set-backs while the Humes after winning four straight have now dropped three games in a row.

The Humes in the eighth had one run in and a man on first with nobody out when the game was halted thus taking the score back to the seventh frame.

Passmore opened the scoring in the first on a single, a passed ball, long fly and an error by Bob Koehle. In the third they added two more as the Humes continued to muff the ball.

Errors by the Humes who failed to field the ball properly also caused the other three runs to score as Passmore came up with singletons in the fourth, sixth and seventh.

Humes managed to get a rally going in the sixth when they scored all three runs on a double by Bob Koehle, the only extra base hit in the seven frames and two successive errors by Passmore players.

Stoochnoff on the mound for the Passmores, went the distance for the win, giving up five hits, striking out five and walking none. Morris Renwick started on the mound for the Humes, lasting until the fourth at which time he had given up four hits, struck out two, and walked one. Polonikoff took over and gave up two hits, struck out one and issued no free passes.

England, Hungary To Quarter-Finals

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—England and Hungary Sunday won their games in the world soccer championships and qualified for the quarter-finals.

England defeated Switzerland 2-0 in a scrappy game here while Hungary easily beat Germany 8-3 at Basel.

In other games Sunday, Italy beat Belgium 4-1 at Lugano and Turkey shut out Korea 7-0.

The Swiss must meet the Italians while Turkey plays Germany in playoffs to decide the remaining two quarter-final berths.

Yugoslavia, Brazil, Austria and Uruguay advanced the quarter-finals on Saturday, eliminating Scotland, Czechoslovakia, France and Mexico.

England, which played to a 4-4 tie last Thursday with Belgium, got a goal in each of the halves of Sunday's games. Jimmy Mullen scoring in the 43rd minute and Dennis Wilshaw in the 70th minute. Both goals were individual affairs.

MULLEN, WILSHAW SCORE

Mullen caught a long ball on the touch line and dribbled his way down the wing and round the goal keeper before putting the ball into the open net. Wilshaw collected a pass from McGarry and scored after a bout of dribbling.

OIL KINGS LOSE SPONSOR

EDMONTON (CP) — Business executive Cliff Ross, who bank-rolled Edmonton Oil Kings to the Memorial cup junior hockey final, has dropped sponsorship of the Western Junior Hockey League club.

The team lost money in the 1953-54 season. Some quarters said it was between $10,000 and $20,000, but the final figure won't be known until the Amateur Hockey Association notifies the club about its share of the sparsely-attended Memorial Cup final games.

Handicapped Furgol Wins U.S. Open Golf

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Ed Furgol won the 54th U. S. open golf championship with a 284 Saturday as the hopes of two young pros, Gene Littler and Dick Mayer, died on the 72nd hole.

Furgol had four steady rounds of 71, 70, 71 and 72 over Baltusrol's tough par-70 course to foil Ben Hogan's bid for a fifth championship.

The victory by the 37-year-old pro from Clayton, Mo., whose left arm is 10 inches shorter than his right, may well have signalled the end of the "Hogan era" in golf. Hogan, playing wretchedly, finished with final rounds of 76 and 72 for 289.

The 23-year-old Littler, a pro of less than six months after winning the national amateur title last summer, came to the 545-yard final hole needing a birdie four to tie.

LITTLER IN TRAP

He pumped a beautiful tee shot down the middle of the fairway. But his bold second shot for the green veered into a trap on the left of the green.

He pitched within eight feet of the pin and, while the huge mob held its breath, made his bid. The putt rolled two feet past, without a chance, and he got a five there for a par 70 and 285.

This gave him second place, a stroke ahead of young Dick Mayer and Lloyd Mangrum, the leatherly old touring pro from Niles, Ill.

Mayer, 29-year-old St. Petersburg, Fla., pro with the matinee idol looks, came to the 72nd needing only a par five for a score of 284. Instead he took a heart-breaking seven.

Furgol is 37 years old. As a boy of 12 in his native Utica, N. Y., he fell from some parallel bars and landed on his left elbow.

Doctors tried to save the arm with three operations but failed. Then he was advised to take up golf to exercise the limb or risk its amputation.

The arm is permanently cocked at the elbow, making Furgol one of the most unorthodox of all U. S. open champions. He is forced to stand close to the ball and chop into the ball viciously with his powerful right.

The pros regard him as one of the best swingers in the game despite his handicap.

Tadanac Still Leads Tennis League Play

Tadanac remained atop the West Kootenay Travelling Tennis League following third round play at Tadanac and Nelson Sunday.

Trail and Tadanac, playing each other, each picked up five points. One game rained out will be played Saturday. Nelson picked up four points against just one for Rossland with six of their games being rained out.

In men's singles at Tadanac, Ned Rhodes of Trail downed Jim Richardson of Tadanac, 7-5, 6-2; Al Brown of Tadanac downed George Bloor of Trail 6-1 and 6-0; and Muraro of Tadanac defeated John Merkley of Trail 3-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

In ladies singles, Madeline Wetmore of Tadanac downed Beth Broadhurst of Trail 6-1 and 6-4.

In men's doubles, Taylor and White of Tadanac defeated Kaputo and Zahier of Trail 6-3 and 6-0; and Brown and Muraro of Tadanac defeated Bloor and Yerex of Trail 6-2; 6-0.

In ladies' doubles Harvey and Yerex of Trail downed Halliwell and G. Cumming of Tadanac 6-2 and 6-4; and Salter and Wetmore of Tadanac downed Frost and Pistak of Trail 8-6 and 6-1.

In mixed doubles play Rhodes and Yerex of Trail downed Taylor and Halliwell of Tadanac 7-5 and 7-5; and Yerex and Harvey of Trail defeated White and G. Cumming of Tadanac 2-6, 6-3, and 6-1. The third mixed doubles match was rained out.

Tournament standing following Sunday's games is:

Tadanac, 18; Rossland, 11; Trail, 10 and Nelson, 9.

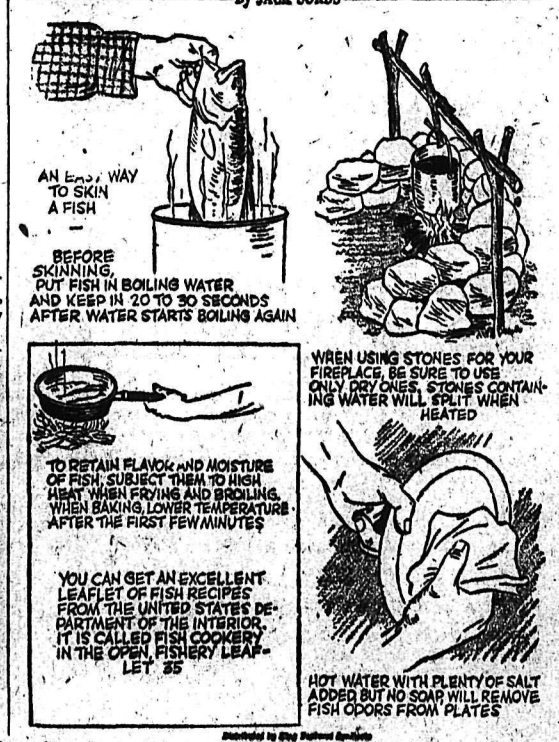
Nelson and Trail have missed one complete round of play and have had six games rained out.

HELICOPTERS IN SERVICE

LONDON (CP) — More than 200 helicopters now have been ordered by the armed services from the British aircraft industry. About 100 single-engine craft will be used for communications and rescue work; the 100 larger, twin-engined craft will be used for anti-submarine work and reconnaissance.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



More Centres Form Recreation Committees

Kaslo and Trail-Tadanac joined the ranks of those to form recreational committees in the last week with their executives being elected at meetings.

At Kaslo G. J. Dickson was elected chairman of the group while others elected to the commission were Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, Don Kay, J. Turner, Jack Morris, Norman S. Miller and Mrs. Teresa Sealfield.

In the municipality of Trail-Tadanac, G. S. Ortner was elected as chairman with O. H. Gill, S. J. Matovich, G. A. Van, A. W. Moore and A. Broom acting on the committee.

Chosen as recreation director for the Trail-Tadanac district was Reg Stone of Trail with D. Goulobeff and B. Green as assistants.

Both Kaslo and Riondel are looking for swimming instructors with Riondel expected to join the ranks of the Community Programs Branch within a short time.

Members in Riondel have held one general meeting with consultant Al Thiessen of Nelson and it is expected they will meet again to form their commission.

Thiessen said Fruitvale had already chosen John Newton to attend the leadership course in Vancouver later in the summer.

British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of cricket matches in Britain Friday:

Scotland 353 for seven declared, and 51, Pakistan 295 and 114 for no wicket, Pakistan won by 10 wickets.

Sussex 342 for seven declared and 252 for six declared, Oxford University 357 for five declared, and 186 for eight. Drawn.

Derbyshire 260, Middlesex 39 for two. Match abandoned, rain.

Worcestershire 86 and 310, Nottinghamshire 330 and 68 for four. Nottinghamshire won by six wickets.

MCC 155 and 196, Cambridge University 232 for nine declared and 120 for five. Cambridge University won by five wickets.

Yorkshire 351 for four declared and 113, Leicestershire 328 and 136. Tie.

Northamptonshire 262 and 191 for two declared, Gloucestershire 140 and 224. Northamptonshire won by 89 runs.

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Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4
Washington 5, Baltimore 2
Boston 6, Cleveland 3
New York 0, Chicago 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 2, New York 5
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 6
Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 2

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Lewiston 7-8, Edmonton 3-6
Yakima 0, Tri-City 3
Spokane 12, Calgary 5
Wenatchee at Salem postponed, rain.
Victoria at Vancouver postponed, rain.

FRIDAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 6
Portland 6, Sacramento 1 (10 innings)
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 6
Seattle 1, San Diego 1

SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First
Washington ..... 240 000 100—7 10 1
Baltimore ..... 000 000 010—1 5 1
Marrero and Fitzgerald; Pillette, Blyzka (2), O'Dell (9) and Courtney. L—Pillette.

Second
Washington ..... 000 001 501—7 11 1
Baltimore ..... 100 000 010—2 9 1
Stone and Tipton; Chakales, Fox (7), Stuart (7), O'Dell (8) and Murray. L—Chakales.

First
Boston ..... 100 000 000—1 5 3
Cleveland ..... 110 010 00x—3 8 2
Kiely, Brown (3), Clevenger (7) and White; Feller and Hegan. L—Kiely.

Second
Boston ..... 100 001 000—2 10 0
Cleveland ..... 130 500 00x—9 12 0
Nixon, Werle (4) Herrin (7) and Owen; Houtteman and Naragon.

First
New York ..... 400 212 016—16 20 1
Chicago ..... 006 000 000— 6 9 0
Reynolds, Grim (3), Sain (7), Kuzava (9) and Berra, Silvera (9); Pierce, Fornieles (3), Harshman (4), Johnson (5), Dorish (7), Valentinetti (9) and Sawatski. W—Grim; L—Fornieles.

Second
New York ..... 030 000 00—3 7 1
Chicago ..... 110 102 2x—7 7 1
Called darkness.
Ford, Morgan (6) Kuzava (6) and Berra; Keegan and Lollar. L—Morgan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis ..... 002 004 000—6 12 2
New York ..... 000 034 00x—7 12 2
Raschi, Deal (6), Brazle (6), Greason (8) and Sarni; Gomez, McCall (6), Grissom (6), Wilhelm (7), Antonelli (9) and Westrum. W—Grissom; L—Deal.

First
Milwaukee .... 100 000 000 0—1 6 1
Pittsburgh .... 000 000 100 1—2 13 0
Burdette and Crandall; Surkont and Atwell.

Second
Milwaukee ..... 000 100 002—3 9 0
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 60x—6 13 0
Buhl, Crone (7) and Crandall, Calderone (8); Friend, Hetki (8) Law (9) and Atwell. W—Friend; L—Buhl.

First
Cincinnati ..... 012 000 100—4 13 0
Philadelphia .... 000 003 000—3 7 1
Baczewski and Bailey; Miller and Lopata.

Second
Cincinnati ..... 920 111 001—15 12 1
Philadelphia ..... 310 011 000— 6 13 2
Nuxhall, Fowler (2) and Seminick; Wehmeier, Konstanty (1) Dickson (1) Morzinski (1) Greenwood (7) and Lopata. W—Fowler; L—Wehmeier.

First
Chicago ..... 000 013 000—4 8 0
Brooklyn ..... 040 001 01x—6 11 4
Klippstein, Brosnan (3), Davis (4), Hacker (6), Tremel (7) and Garagiola, Tappe (4); Erskine, Podres (6), Labine (6) and Campanella. W—Labine, L—Hacker.

Second
Chicago ..... 011 000 100—3 6 2
Brooklyn ..... 010 032 00x—6 11 1
Jeffcoat, Klippstein (6) and Tappe; Loes, Milliken (3) Wade (6) and Walker. W—Milliken; L—Jeffcoat.

Trabert, Little Mo Favored at Wimbledon

By STERLING SLAPPEY

LONDON (AP) — The big show of the tennis world — the Wimbledon tournament — gets under way today with Americans in the favorite's roles for both the men's and women's titles.

Tony Trabert, the No. 1 United States Davis cup player, is favored to win the coveted men's singles after wading through a tough field, while Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, now a pert miss of 19, is the heavy choice among the women.

This 68th edition of the venerable tournament will pose a problem for Trabert. If he is to go to the finals on July 2, he'll have to wade through just about the entire Australian delegation, except Lewis Hoad.

Trabert doesn't anticipate any trouble with his first-round opponent, Paul Wooler, an English club player, when he takes the polished centre court.

WORK CUT OUT

But he'll have his work cut out for him later. Ken Roswall. and Mervyn Rose, two extremely tough Australians, are in his section of the draw along with Sven Davidson of Sweden, who won the U.S. indoor championship last winter, and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, who made the finals here last year.

Hoad, ranked by many experts the world's No. 1 amateur, has no sinecure, either. Lew can look forward to unpleasant afternoons with defending champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the canny veteran Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 1950 winner Budge Patty of Los Angeles, ex-American champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt.

Hoad, Rose to Meet for Title

LONDON (CP) — Mervyn Rose upset favored Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-3, in one half of an all-Australian semi-final of the London lawn tennis tournament at Queen's Court Friday.

In the other match, Louis Hoad won 6-3, 6-4 over Rex Hartwig.

Hoad and Rose will meet today for the title.

JAMESON BEATS SUGGS

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Betty Jameson, 37-year-old veteran from San Antonio, Tex., shed her runner-up role Saturday to defeat defending champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., 6 and 5 in the 36-hole final for the women's western open golf championship. It was Miss Jameson's first tournament victory in 18 months.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Halecos moved into the semi-final of the Dominion Challenge Cup soccer series Sunday by defeating Vancouver Pilseners 2-0 in a hard-fought game at Balaclava Park.

Halecos now meet North Shore United, with Vancouver City and Firefighters playing in the other semi-final.

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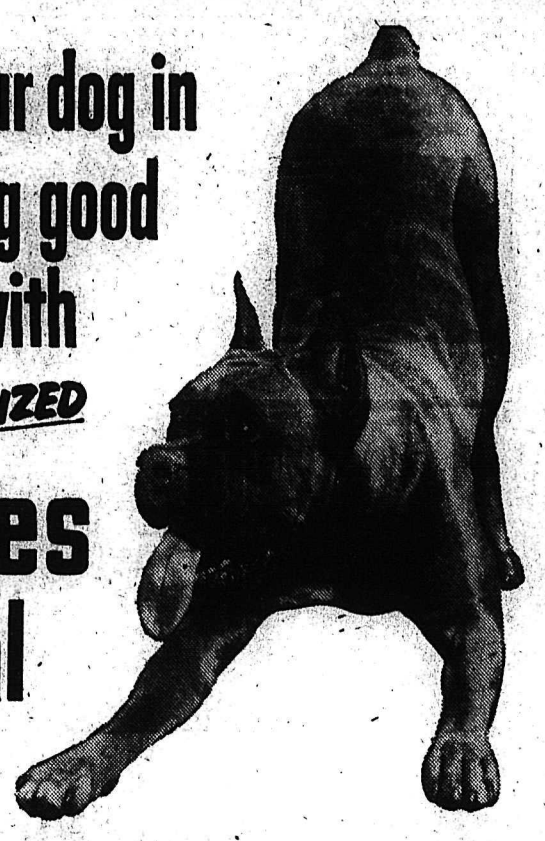

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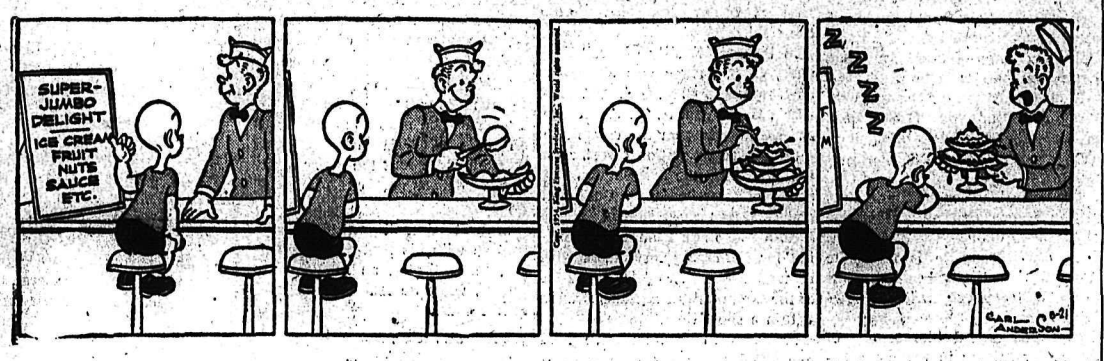

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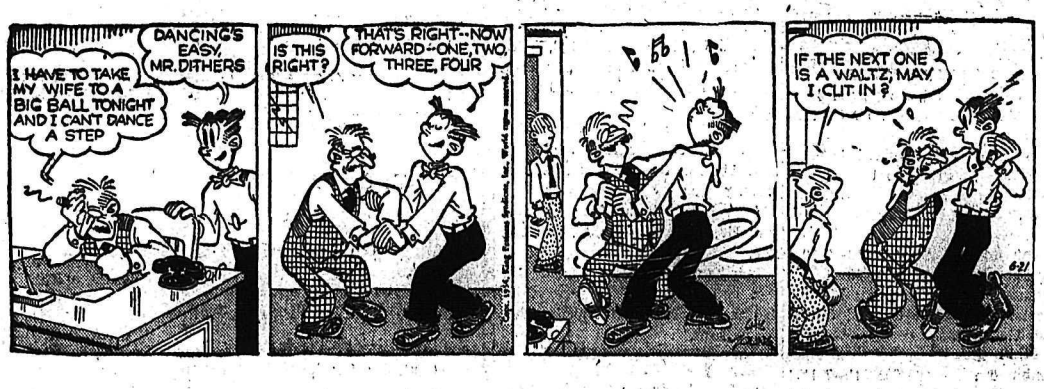

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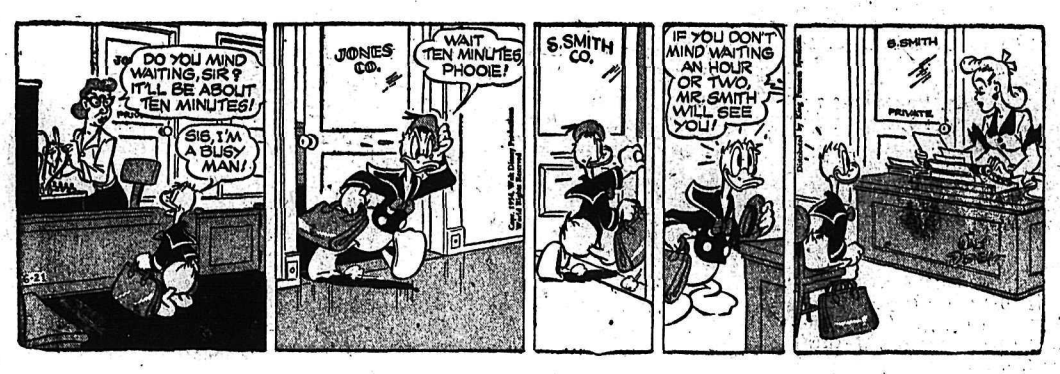

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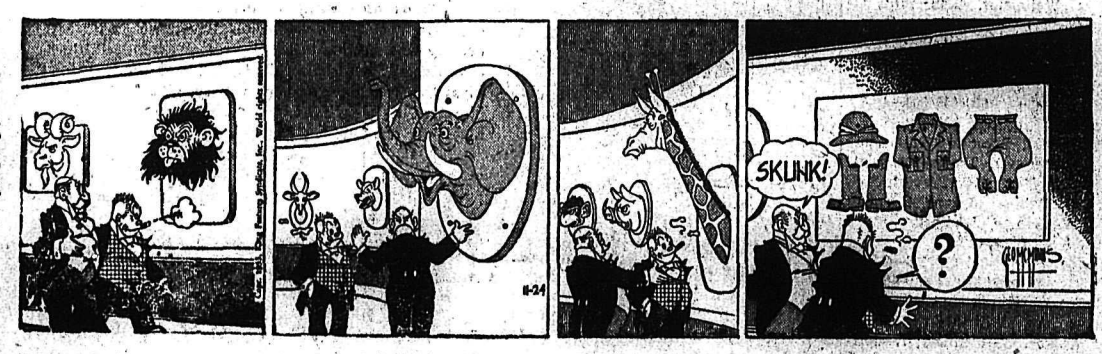

U. S. Back in Lead Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The U. S. government is back in the market for lead after clearing away price ceilings which stalled such purchases last week.

For a good part of the week, the lead market was in state of confusion—and the price dropped ¼ cent to 14 cents a pound. What happened was this:

The government asked producers to offer domestic lead and zinc for stockpiling. Producers promptly complied. Some quantities of zinc were accepted, but all offers of lead were rejected, without explanation.

Producers dropped the price to 14 cents and submitted new offers, but again all were rejected. Then came the explantion—and the solution.

The original directive to the general service administration authorized buying of lead at under 14 cents and zinc at under 13 cents. That was why lead offers were turned down at 14¼ and 14 cents a pound while zinc was bought at the market price of 11 cents a pound.

Meanwhile, copper continued to give a good account of itself. Spot and nearby supplies remained tight, with custom smelters almost out of the market with respect to July metal. Orders booked for delivery this month total more than 80,000 tons and July orders are nearing 8000 tons.

Major metals prices:

Copper—30 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 29.50-30 cents, New York.

Lead—14 cents a pound, New York; 13.80 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—11 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 11.50 cents, New York.

Aluminum—21.50 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point. Pigs 20 cents.

Silver—85.25 cents an ounce, New York; 73 pence, London.

Tin—93.50 cents a pound, New York.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Daylight Time)

MONDAY, JUNE 21

7:00—News
7:05—The Early Bird
7:15—Rise 'n' Shine
7:30 -News
7:35—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00- -News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Pacific News
9:00—Warren's Wigwam
10:00—Western Tunes
10:15—Elwood Glover
10:45—News
10:50—Morning Music
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumers Corner
12:00—Kitchen Karnival
12:15—Sports News
12 20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Today in History
1:00—Tops and Pops
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Afternoon Musical
2:00—Pacific News
2:15—Musical Fill
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Afternoon Visit
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—News Bulletin
3:48—B. C. Roundup
4:15—Maxine War Sings
4:30—Black Bass Rock
4:45—The Voyager
5:00—Story Parade
5:15—Report From Parl. Hill
5:20—Lighter Side
5:25—Road and Weather Report
5:30—Supper Club
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Cavalcade of Melody
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Summer Fallow
8:00—Report from Parl. Hill
8:15—Win's Showplace
8:30—Don Grey Adventures
9:00—Bob McMullin Show
9:30—The Dreamers
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Devotions.
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1954

(Mountain Standard Time)

7:00—Marine Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8 15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Lil.
9:45—Music Shop
10 00- Morning Visit
10:15—Elwood Glover
10:45—Mart Kenney
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
2:15—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3 15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—News Bulletin
3:48—Yesterday's Favorites
4:15—Barney Potts Show
4:30—Music Picture Lady
4:45—Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00—Howdy Doody
5:15—At Home With The Lennicks
5:40—International Commentary
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard
6:00—Fighting Words
6:30—This is Radio
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—So to Speak
8:15—Canadiana
8:30—We're Travelin' Light
9:00—Let's Make Music
9:30—Chilcotin Trails
10.00- News
10:15—Awakening Africa
10:30—Ragtime Rhythm

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Musical instrument
5. Reach across
9. —— Antoinette
10. Edible aroids
12. Shun
13. Constellation
14. Venture
15. Malayan dagger
16. Miscellany
17. A kind of fodder
18. Sheltered side
19. Being more recent
21. Biblical animal
22. Farm animal
23. Biblical city
24. Light caress
26. Walks
30. Speck
31. A son of Jacob (Bib.)
32. Before
33. Decayed
35. Kind of chop
36. Bay window
37. Narrates
38. Blue
39. Immature seed
40. Soaks flax
41. Title of a single girl

DOWN

1. Capital (Cuba)
2. Biblical mount
3. Be conveyed
4. Letter of the alphabet
5. Tale
6. Peel
7. Gazelles (Tibet)
8. Ropes with running knots
9. Decoration for valor
11. Snick and —— (thrust and cut)
15. Vehicle
17. Witch
20. Little child
21. Land-measure
23. Vase
24. Needler
25. Dress
26. Shade of brown
27. God over the winds
28. Athletic exercises
29. Meaning
30. Let fall
31. Erases (print.)
34. Proof
35. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
37. The piper's son

GRAB GRUB
CRANE LINEN
HINT COFFEE
AM POSTERS
PASTELS ESS
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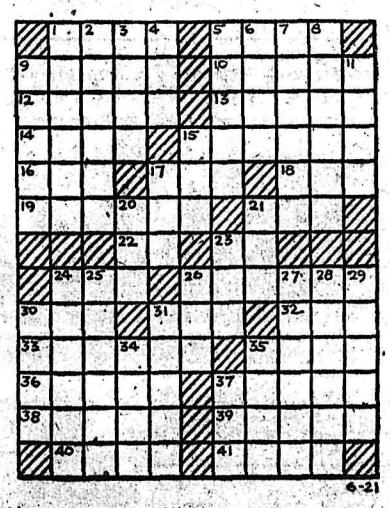
Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is use 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

T W G D Q W K E A A T W T Y V E N V P J T A Q C E D O P K J H ? — O W G A H.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GREAT MEN, TILL THEY HAVE GAINED THEIR ENDS, ARE GIANTS IN THEIR PROMISES —BEARSINGER.

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East Kootenay Power Profit Is $108,940

Reduction in working time of coal mines and loss of business in Kimberley plants of Consolidated Mining and Smelting caused a drop in gross revenue and profit for the East Kootenay Power Company Ltd. according to the annual report.

East Kootenay reported net profit of $108,940 in the year ending March 31 compared with $136,234 the previous fiscal year. Gross revenue came to $1,076,514, a drop of 16.6 per cent.

EXPENSES CUT

A. J. Nesbitt, president, said the loss of revenue from CM&S will be offset to some extent by reduced operating expense at the Sentinel steam plant, and new outlets for the power are hoped for.

(CM&S recently completed a power line from its Waneta plant to Kimberley.)

PLANT OVERHAULED

Nesbitt said all the coal mines supplied by his firm reduced the number of working days as a result of dieselization of the railways.

The report said the new gravity-type dam, renewal of 3370 feet of wood stave pipe at the Aberfieldie plant, and installation of a new surge tank cost $1,282,242.

Nesbitt said this was paid for from company funds and thus "continued deferment of preferred dividends has been unavoidable."

Gov't Will Likely Subsidize For Minto Run Replacement

OTTAWA—Last hopes of bringing the famed SS Minto back into service on the Arrow Lakes have foundered. The Minto was retired April 24.

It is almost a certainty, however, that the Canadian Maritime Commission will consider subsidizing a steamer service between Arrowhead and Nakusp, to replace the Minto, up to the tune of about $25,000 annually.

This would be on the basis of the British Columbia government advancing a matching sum for the subsidy until provincial roads are completed in the Arrowhead area within the next four years.

MINTO OBSOLETE

This was learned today following Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier's statement to parliament Wednesday that the Canadian Maritime Commission has before it now an application of the British Columbia government for a subsidy toward a renewed lake service.

Chevrier, in a reply to H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said that an application has been received from B. C. Public Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

It was learned that the application is on the basis of Ottawa and Victoria sharing the subsidy cost on a 50-50 basis.

Despite appeals to sentiment in restoring the SS Minto itself to service, in view of the paddle-wheeler's historic role, feeling here is that it is obsolescent and too costly to renovate in view of the limited services called for in that area.

REFUSED BEFORE

Before the CPR withdrew the Minto from service the Maritime Commission had turned down an application for subsidizing its service.

As soon as the British Columbia government calls for tenders toward renewing the Arrowhead-Nakusp service, and is prepared to submit detailed plans to the commission, it is expected a decision will follow swiftly here.

One possibility for the service mooted here is the SS Beaton, now serving between Arrowhead and Beaton.

General Motors Punishes Wall Street Journal

NEW YORK (AP) — The giant General Motors Corporation has cancelled all advertising scheduled to be run in The Wall Street Journal and cut it off from some of its news releases following a story in The Journal recently forecasting 1955 automobile models.

General Motors advertising in The Journal has been at a rate of more than $250,000 annually.

The situation became known today after Bernard Kilgore, president and publisher of the newspaper, issued a statement in response to a query from Advertising Age, national weekly marketing newspaper.

No immediate comment was available from General Motors.

The Journal used the story May 28. It purported to give details of new models of most of the leading automobile companies and contained sketches of the 1955 Chevrolet. Any information regarding new models is always closely guarded by automobile companies for competitive reasons.

Russians Give More Freedom To E. Germans

LONDON (AP) — The Russians announced Saturday they are giving the Germans in the Soviet zone a freer hand in running their own affairs and are abolishing the Soviet high commissioner's office in Berlin.

Western officials in Berlin said Sergei Dengin, Soviet representative there since June 1950, was leaving to take up a new post.

A Moscow radio English-language broadcast said the number of Soviet personnel in East Germany was being reduced by two-thirds. This was being carried out, the broadcast said, "in accordance with the decision of the Soviet government to establish with the German republic relations similar to those maintained with other sovereign states."

Libby Dam Threat To GNR Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Great Northern Railway official said construction of Libby dam on the Kootenai River in Montana would jeopardize the railroad's service to the entire U.S. Pacific Northwest.

Edwin C. Matthias of St. Paul, Minn., vice-president and general counsel of the railroad, said construction of Libby dam would force abandonment of 75 to 100 miles of the main line of Great Northern, jeopardizing service to the entire Pacific Northwest.

Canadian Vessels Transferred to U.K.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Canadian Pacific Railway cargo vessels, the sister ships Mapledell and Maplecove, have been transferred to the Atlantic and British articles. British seamen have replaced the Canadian crews.

Vets Hospital Care to Be Much Cheaper

OTTAWA (CP)—Veterans Minister Lapointe Saturday announced in the Commons a relaxation of treatment regulations which may make hospital care cheaper for thousands of war veterans.

At present, some pensioners may be admitted to veterans' hospitals for free treatment of non-pensionable disabilities. A single veteran in this category must have an income of less than $800 a year; a married veteran an income of less than $1200. Other pensioners seeking such treatment must pay a daily rate of $12.55.

Mr. Lapointe said that by an order-in-council passed two weeks ago, veterans who draw pensions or served in a war theatre and earn less than $800 or $1200 a year, will still pay nothing. The rate for others will be fixed on a sliding scale according to income. This will be about one per cent of every $100 of income above the $800 or $1200.

As an example, said Mr. Lapointe, a married veteran who draws a pension or served in war theatre, has two children and earns $50 a week would be able to receive treatment for non-pensionable disability for no more than $45. If he went to a civilian hospital, he might have to pay as much as $600 for similar treatment.

The government will of course, continue to pay the full cost for all treatment of pensionable disabilities.

Workers Accept BCE Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a secret ballot 2500 British Columbia Electric Company workers have accepted a 1954-55 contract wage offer, it was announced Saturday by Charles Stewart, business agent for the Street Railwaymen's Union.

The new wage plan includes a nine-cent-an-hour increase for transit workers and a boost of 11 cents an hour for maintenance men.

It also includes four additional statutory holidays and a $50 a week guarantee for extra men under certain conditions.

It is the first time since 1950 that the BCE and union negotiators have reached agreement without resorting to government conciliation procedure.

The contract offer was submitted to union locals earlier this month with a recommendation from union officials that it be accepted.

Clean Money From Your Attic — With Want Ads

BIRTHS

SAARI—To Mr. and Mrs. Matt Saari of Kimberley at Public Hospital on June 9, a son.

SCOTT — To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott of Kimberley at Public Hospital on June 12, a daughter.

PIDLUBERG — To Mr. and Mrs. William Pidluberg of Kimberley at Public Hospital on June 13, a son.

HELP WANTED

THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORtion of the City of Kaslo invites applications for the position of Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Collector. State age, qualifications, references, salary expected and when available. All applications must be on hand not later than Friday, June 25th, addressed to the City Clerk, Kaslo, B.C.

EXPERIENCED MILL SUPERINTENDENT required for Central B. C. Mine, gravity, floatation, and leaching experience essential. Permanent employment. Accommodation available. Phone TAtlow 4577, Vancouver, B. C.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A YOUNG man interested in photographic career. Apply Ramsay's Camera Store.

WANTED: 2 MEN TO CUT AND skid logs, Jones ties and poles. Box 16, Rossland, B. C.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITresses, cashier. Apply Armson's Bus Depot.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER AT once. 612 Carbonate St.

WANTED—USHERETTES. APPLY in person evenings. Civic Theatre.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NURSING HOME CARE PROVIDed for two elderly people in modern private home. Holds certificate for Swedish Massage. Box 276, Creston, B. C.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE taxi driver wishes steady employment. Write to Box 75, Creston, B. C.

IF BUILDING A NEW HOME OR remodeling then phone 434-X-2.

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IS THIS THE HOUSE YOU ARE looking for? Purchased only 2½ months ago and reluctantly to be sacrificed on recall to Vancouver by employers. Completely redecorated, well built, modern plumbing and electric wiring throughout. Large living room, full basement. Total 1 2-3 acres land — 107 ft. wide lot, ideal house for younge couple or for retirement. Price $4900. Terms may be arranged on 50% down payment. C. Andrew, Phone Robson 2767.

RANCH FOR SALE: 120 ACRES of land. 40 acres cleared, balance timber. 80-100,000 sq. ft. of white pine, buildings, running water, electricity. 2 miles north of Rossland. Cash or terms. Box 343, Rossland, or call 1845 Second Ave., Rossland. N. Hatlevik.

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOME at 807 Baker St. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, down. 2 bedrooms up. Hot water, automatic oil heat, full basement, drive-in garage. Phone 487-R.

3-BEDROOM HOME WHICH REquires some finishing on 2.32 acres with fruit trees and 268 ft. lake frontage. Apply N. Pochay, next to Johnstone Home, North Shore, West of ferry.

NEW 4-ROOM MODERN STUCCO house. Hardwood floors, electric hot water, wired for electric range, full basement. Apply Carl Stensel, Fruitvale, B. C., after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE: MODERN, NEWLY built 2-bedroom bungalow in Castlegar, on two lots. Oil furnace. Very reasonable for cash or terms. Write Box 84, Rossland.

FOR SALE: FIVE-ROOM UNfurnished house, on upper bench, Kinnaird, B. C. For full particulars write Box 12, Kinnaird, B. or phone 3544.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON ACRE of land, with fruit trees and gardens. Very reasonably priced. Ph. 241-L-3.

OLDER TYPE DUPLEX FOR sale. Consider terms or $4000 cash. Box 4454 Daily News.

FOR SALE — A HOUSE IN Castlegar. Very reasonable. Write to P.O. Box 485.

FOR SALE: LARGE BUILDING lot, North Shore. Fruit trees and garden. Phone 678-L-2.

LAKE-SHORE COTTAGE, CREEK 2 miles north from ferry. Phone 773-X-3.

BUILDING LOT, 50 x 100 LEVEL and clear on Stanley St. $1000. Phone 983-Y.

MODERN CABIN AT CHRISTina Lake. Ph. 1383-L, Trail.

FOR SALE: 4-ROOM COTTAGE. Phone 214-R.

FOR SALE: 4-BEDROOM HOUSE. Central location. Ph. 1494-Y.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE: ½ YARD SHOVEL, suitable for gravel pit, also Diesel power units, cats, winches, etc. Bayes Ltd., 1016 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, or Cranbrook, B. C.

FOR SALE: 1 STEEL DUMP BOX with wood twin 5" hoist and sub frame, complete. For particulars R. K. Motors, Ph. 118, Kaslo, B. C.

FOR SALE: TD6 CAT ANGLE dozer, newly overhauled. Apply Box 2, Kimberley.

FOR RENT: D-2 CAT AND FRONT end loader. Basements and backfill. Write box 7674, Daily News

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF CROWN TIMBER

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B. C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of June, 1954, for the purchase of approximately 930 M.B.F. sawlogs (white pine, spruce, hemlock, cedar, larch, fir) and approximately 4000 lineal feet of cedar poles and piling, as is and where is, situated on Timber Sales X48045, X52044, X51107 and X51526.

The minimum offer acceptable is $2500.

All tenders must be accompanied by certified cheque or money order covering the full amount bid.

Period of removal: one (1) year for sawlogs and sixty (60) days for lumber.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B. C., or from the Forest Ranger, Kaslo, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the District Forester at Nelson, B. C., not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 30th day of June, 1954, for the purchase of one Lister Diesel Engine—3½ h.p., one 32-volt Generator and one Switchboard, as is and where is, situated at the Warehouse of the B. C. Forest Service, Lake Street, Nelson, B. C.

All tenders must be accompanied by certified cheque or money order covering the full amount bid.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B. C. or from the Forest Ranger, Kettle Valley, B. C.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

OAK DROP FRONT DESK, $17.50; 3-pce. chesterfield suite, good condition, $45.00; Singer cabinet sewing machine, $29.50; Remington typewriter standard, $75.00; studio lounge, $35.00; walnut vanity large mirror with bench $34.95; 2 coal ranges $18.00 and $22.00; oil range, $25.00; canning machine and 100 No. 2 cans, $19.95; new clothes drying racks, $3.25. Cutler's New and Used Furniture, 301 Baker St. Phone 47.

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies; new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 8257

1 "NEW" HUDSON MOTOR cycle $150; 1 flat bottom plywood boat, 12 ft., new, and must sell, $125; 8 ft. duck boat, like new, $75; 1 IEL chainsaw, good shape. Also baby buggies, bikes, luggage, tools. Kootenay Exchange, 524 Vernon St.

FOR SALE: SHOTGUN 12 GAUGE. New. Never fired. Engraved, fully checkered. Sacrifice, $40. Phone 1462-Y.

ENTERPRIZE OIL RANGE, ALL white enamel. Excellent condition. Price $55. 608 Innis Street, Phone 619-X.

SEVERAL MILLION FEET OF timber for sale at Winlaw district. Interested, please write to Nick Morris, 140 Baker St., or Ph. 491-L

1 R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO AND 1 new 600x16 Goodyear tire. Both $35. Write Box 9020, Nelson Daily News.

FOR QUICK SALE: COMBINAtion coal and gas stove in good condition. Price $40. Phone 806-Y.

FOR SALE: GURNEY COMBINAtion coal and electric range. Good condition. Ph. 451-X.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES STANDing hay. Sam Zmaeff, Appledale, B.C.

HOT AIR FURNACE WITH BLOWer and electric janitor. Ph. 164-9-L after 5:30.

STILL SOME FURNITURE LEFT. Prices down. 612 Fifth St., Phone 722-R-3.

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KEROSENE FRIDGE, 7 CUBIC feet. Box 4212, Daily News.

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1954 AND A 1949 CHAIN SAW. ALso 1 railroad watch. Ph. 470-X-1.

MICRONIC HEARING AIDS — Write PO Box 39, Nelson, B.C.

RENTALS

FOR RENT: 1 2-ROOM APARTment, 1 single, both furnished. Hot and cold running water. Strathcona Hotel, phone 197-X.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY FURNished home for July and August. Phone 132-X.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 519 LATIMER. For information apply 918 Josephine St.

ALLEN HOTEL: HOUSEKEEPing or sleeping rooms. Day, week, or month. 171 Baker Street.

FOR RENT —ONE ROOM APARTment, fully furnished. 171 Baker Street.

SUITE SUITABLE FOR COUPLE or for two single. Phone 1551-L after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT ON NORTH Shore. Phone 1685-R-2.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING room for rent. Phone 359-R.

CLEAN BRIGHT 3-ROOM APARTment. Box 4302, Daily News.

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

FOR SALE — 1939 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Radio, new battery, Southwind gas heater. New ring and valve job. 4 good 6-ply military mud-grip tires. Good spare. Upholstery lovely condition. Selling for only $300. Phone 1473-R.

FOR SALE: LATE 1947 DELUXE Chrysler Windsor, fluid drive, double heater, radio, seat covers, excellent rubber, engine in perfect condition. Phone 318-L-3.

FOR SALE, 1953 BUICK CUSTOM Sedan. Only driven 8000 miles. Like new. Or will take trade and finance balance. Ph. 1661 before 5, after 5 ph. 139-Y-3.

1938-'50 FORD SEDAN, CHASSIS 1938. In 1950 new motor, new hydraulic brakes installed, complete rewiring done. Price $265. Box 4108, Daily News.

FOR SALE 1937 FORD TUDOR SEdan in excellent mechanical repair. Good buy. Apply 214 Vernon Street.

FOR SALE 6 H.P. EMPIRE TRACtor with plow, harrow, disc cultivator, spring-tooth harrow. Price $175. M. Aben, Bonnington.

FOR SALE: MASSEY HARRIS 22 tractor, 2 plows, hydraulic lift, 3-point hitch. Price reasonable M. Hoy, Nakusp.

¾-TON 3-WHEEL TRAILER FOR sale. Price $200. Apply Leo Vanin, Shoreacres.

FOR SALE: '47 FORD DELUXE Sedan, good condition. Sacrifice $550. Phone 161-L-2.

FOR SALE: GIRL'S CCM BICYcle $15. Ph. 1226-R evenings.

BOATS AND ENGINES

12-FT. V-BOTTOM BOAT WITH Johnson's 2.5 H.P. motor in very good condition, or sold separately. 15-ft. Walton's boat in excellent condition, snap at $165. Both at Yacht Club, Nelson. Write Box 596, Castlegar, for appointment.

FOR SALE — 21 FT. CABIN cruiser, with outboard 5 h.p. Johnson. Boat and motor in A-1 shape. Built-in bunk, remote control, new paint. Snap at $400. Ph. 1473-R.

FAST SPORTY 12½'x5' V-BOTtom with Mark 15 Mercury outboard. Both like new. Could be seen and tried at Glade. George Hadikin.

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION, THURSday, June 24, at 1 p.m. Regular sale held every other Thursday at Hunt's Spallumcheen Auction Mart near Vernon. Gov't tested scales for fat stock. Always a good assortment of livestock at all sales. Livestock of any kind accepted, up to start of sale. Write P.O. Box 393, Vernon, B.C. Phone 3120, Stan Hunt, Auctioneer. "Sales Held Anywhere."

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Business Spotlight . . .

Week of Rising Prices Set Back By Black Friday's Drop In Oils

By GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stock market prices pushed forward last week, but a sharp setback in western oils at week's end took some of the steam from the advance.

The oils dropped suddenly on New York and Montreal exchanges and at Toronto took their greatest tumble in nine months. Prices reacted to the United States Federal Power Commission's decision on whether natural gas would be piped to the U. S. Pacific northwest from Alberta or New Mexico.

In Toronto's opening trading Friday a rumor hit the market that gas from New Mexico would get the nod. Stocks of three Canadian companies that had expected to supply the gas from Alberta—Canadian Atlantic, Pacific Petroleum and Peace River Gas, dropped about $1 a share within half an hour.

But they recovered some of their losses until the FPC decision, confirming the rumor, was made public 20 minutes before market close.

SHOW BIG LOSSES

Stockholders crowded the market and issues of the three companies principally interested fell as much as $3.50 a share. The stocks all hit 1954 lows and Pacific Pete closed at $6.90 for a $3.75 loss on the week; Peace River closed at $3.75, down $2.85; and Canadian Atlantic closed at $2.85 down $1.60.

The decision smacked hard elsewhere.

At Montreal, Pacific Pete dropped $2.50 and at Vancouver western oil stocks dropped as much as $3.60 a share. Brokers termed the session "black Friday."

At Toronto the whole western oil board followed the plunging issues. The board's index dropped almost five points on the day—its greatest loss since a general selloff hit the market Sept. 8, 1953.

Industrials advanced slowly after their big setback last week and their index gained 1¾ points. More than 20 issues climbed $1 or more. Papers led the advance.

METAL PRICES MIXED

Base metals had a week of mixed prices in which Noranda gained $1. Consolidated Smelters lost 87½ cents but Hudson Bay gained the same amount. Steep Rock lost 30 cents.

The Friday-to-Friday indices: Industrials up 1.74 to 343.99, golds unchanged at 70.40, base metals off .13 at 146.83, and western oils off 5.24 at 89.99.

At New York, the Associated Press average climbed by Friday to $125.90, highest since October, 1929. Industrials were the key features.

At Montreal all major sections of the market moved ahead. Papers led the advance. Pacific Pete lost $2.50 in final trading. The Friday-to-Friday indices showed banks up .31 at 41.00, utilities up .3 to 107.01, industrials up .13 to 203.9, combined up 1.0 to 171.6, papers up 7.1 to 925.62, and golds up .56 to 57.03.

Expect PGE Out Of Red In '54

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's controversial foundling, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, expects to make a historic purchase this year—black ink.

For 42 years the government-owned line, traversing hills and valleys of central B.C., has ended each year in the red.

"But 1954 will be different," says the province's deputy minister of railways, J. S. Broadbent. "All expectations are that the PGE will show a substantial profit this year."

Adding weight to the prediction is the steady decline in operating losses recorded in recent years.

NEW CAPITAL SET-UP

In 1950 the PGE operated at a loss of $800,000. The figure included straight operating costs, maintenance and provision for depreciation but excluded fixed charges on the $130,000,000 debt largely wiped out by the government this year under a capital-structrue reorganization.

Two years later, when the 347-mile rail link betwen the southern terminal at Squamish, B.C., and Quesnel in the Cariboo country had been extented another 82 miles northward to link up with the CNR at Prince George, the loss was $346,332. Last year it dropped to $70,000 despite a prolonged woodworkers' strike that drastically reduced the volume of traffic over the line.

In the first two months of 1954, the volume of traffic over the PGE was reported up 25 per cent over the same period the year before.

The PGE this year launched a long long-promised $60,000,000 extension program, a 40-mile, $12,000,000 southern extension will bring the line from Squamish to North Vancouver replacing the present slow and costly barge system used to move freight cars to the present railhead. The first train is scheduled to chug into North Vancouver late next year.

Britain Watching Guatemala Riots

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has no intention of redeploying her forces in the Caribbean as a result of the invasion of Guatemala by an army of exiles, the defence ministry said Saturday.

However, a foreign office spokesman said Britain is watching the situation closely. Should British lives or property in neighboring Honduras be endangered Britain could call in the cruiser Sheffield and frigate Cygnet now stationed at Bermuda.

Britain is represented in Guatemala by a charge d'affaires, R. Andrews, since her recently-named ambassador to Guatemala, Richard Allan, has not taken up his post year.

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Wants Experimental Farm in Kootenays

OTTAWA (CP)—H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) has asked that federal demonstration farms be established in his riding to give guidance to district farmers.

He said in the Commons that varied climatic conditions in the inland British Columbia district, where mountains break up the rainfall, make it difficult to apply the findings made at the distant Summerland, B. C., experimental station.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said he will consider the possibility of increasing the number of experimental stations in the province.

CNR Streamlines Subsidiaries

OTTAWA (CP) — A drastic streamlining of the Canadian National Railways' intricate corporate structure is in full swing.

The publicly-owned system, created out of a complex of railway, hotel and miscellaneous other properties, had consister up to now of 78 distinct companies, tied together in a maze of interlocking ownerships.

All have been under the control of the parent Canadian National Railways Company, but in many cases the CNR held control through an intermediary company.

About two years ago, the CNR decided to pull together this loose setup, and so far a series of amalgamations has cut the number of companies down to 60.

More are in prospect, until eventually all rail operations will be run by a single company while single subsidiaries handle each of the major divisions such as communications, steamships, hotels and real estate.

Original Memorial To U.K. Cricketer

ROMFORD, Essex (Reuters)—A cricket scoreboard was unveiled here Saturday as a memorial to Kenneth Farnes, the England and Essex fast bowler, who was killed in an air crash in Canada in 1941. He was 30.

The memorial, erected in the Gidea Park Club grounds, was used for the first time Saturday when Essex met Northants.

Spirit of Distrust Grips White Settlers In Mau Mau Territory

By FRED ZUBY

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The young man sat in the prisoner's box, his black skin shining with sweat, his legs shackled in irons.

Behind him in the high-panelled courtroom stood two African policemen armed with rifles, red fezes cocked on their heads. The voices of witnesses droned in the heat, echoed by the voice of the translator, who added each time, "Yes, m'Lord," or "No, m'Lord" to the wigged and black-robed judge on the bench. Barefoot native assessors, who act as advisers to the court on questions of fact, listened gravely.

The man was Miano, son of Ngemwe. He had been caught up in the reign of terror known as Mau Mau which may some day be a mere footnote in the annals of the Empire. But today, in the dense forests and dry uplands of Kenya, it is a life-or-death struggle between the white who came to tame the land and the blacks who would drive them out.

STRONG EVIDENCE

His court-appointed counsel rose and said that many innocent Africans were used by Mau Mau as carriers and coolies.

But the prosecutor cited the damning evidence: Miano and his gang were in a prohibited area when the King's Rifles found them.

On a recent evening Miano, son of Ngemwe, was marched out to a scaffolding. The hangman's rope was placed around his neck. The trapdoor was sprung. Present Miano was dead.

He was one of 14—their ages ranging from 24 to 37—hanged between 8 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. that night after being duly tried before justices of the Kenya Supreme Court.

Since Mau Mau erupted in October, 1952, a total of 390 Kenya blacks have been executed in this fashion. They die for illegal possession of firearms or ammunition for murder, for consorting with unlawfully armed persons, or for taking part in Mau Mau oath ceremonies.

DANGEROUS PEOPLE

Mau Mau have killed close to 1000 Africans, more than 20 Europeans and more than 20 Asians. Crown forces are steadily making inroads in the ranks of the fanatics, killing about 200 and capturing about 50 every month. Yet still the Mau Mau bathe Kenya in blood, raiding remote ranches and settlements.

The most difficult problem of the settlers is the fact that the Mau Mau draws its membership from the Kikuyu, the tribe from which Europeans have drawn most of their farm and domestic workers. Thus Kikuyu, who by day appear to be passive workers, at night may be taking part in the ghastly rites and grim activities of Mau Mau.

Threats Mailed To Ont. Negro

DRESDEN, Ont. (CP) — A. R. Burnett, 36-year-old Negro carpenter, has bought a pistol for self-protection.

He claims his campaign against racial discrimination in this Chatham area community has brought a threatening letter warning him about the sort of "publicity" his efforts have brought.

"There is a place in the graveyard for you. We in Dresden don't like it," it read.

Burnett is secretary of the National Unity Association.

Burnett received his threatening letter, he said, shortly after heading a delegation to Premier Frost on the question of racial discrimination.

"Dresden seems to be the last stronghold of bigotry in Canada," he declared.

Hansell Praises Prime Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—A Social Credit member said Saturday Prime Minister St. Laurent must be commended for not hedging on a reply to demands for increases to war veterans allowances.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, Macleod, said Mr. St. Laurent's flat no could not have been more clear or more honest. However, he urged the government revise its policy and grant the increases proposed by the Canadian Legion and supported by many members in all parts of the Commons.

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Services Held for Robert Vallance

Friends and Trail associates attended the funeral services of the late Robert Vallance, who died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital on June 15. Services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Payne at St. Paul's United Church in Nelson Friday afternoon.

Hymns sung were "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and "Unto the Hills Around."

Honorary pallbearers were William T. Hodge, John Dockstader, Frank Pennoyer, Alfred Ellison and E. M. Stiles. Active pallbearers were Robert Gray, Glen Lehman, Thomas Patterson, James Kelly, Daniel Davies and George Elliott.

Sports Day for Strikers' Children

TRAIL — The Ladies' Auxiliary, local 131 Mine-Mill, are continuing their canvass of business establishments in Trail today. The collections are to be used to organize a sports day for the children of the striking miners at the Bluebell Mine at Riondel. A special committee is being organized in Riondel to arrange for the sports day to be held next week.

The four district branches of the auxiliary are also working in the surrounding districts. A successful canvass of Kinnaird and Rossland has been completed and Castlegar is slated for Monday.

Meanwhile sub-local 651 members of the Mine-Mill striking at Riondel have obtained the use of the theatre, coffee shop and pool hall, known as Bottomleys Hall, to be used as strike headquarters for the duration of the strike. The strike committee report that strike organization is nearing completion and other committees are working on the various problems.

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The choir left Vancouver aboard the Canadian National Railways train headed for 10 Canadian and 27 British cities.

Next stop after Ottawa will be Montreal where they will make a radio broadcast before travelling on to Quebec City to board the SS. Samaria for England. Returning to Canada September 2 they will give concerts at Toronto, Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Jasper.

Travelling with the choir are five Nelson students: Carol Coventry, Sheila McPhail, Billy Harrison, Joan Stromstead and Suzanne Bailey.

Universe Evolved By Atomic Force?

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon read at Christian Science services on Sunday.

Man's dominion over all materiality was stressed in the reading from the King James Version of the Bible as well as those from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. The Scriptural selections include the account as given in Matthew of how Christ Jesus and Peter walked on the sea.

Readings from Science and Health included the following: "In proportion as matter loses to human sense all entity as man, in that proportion does man become its master. He enters into a diviner sense of the facts, and comprehends the theology of Jesus as demonstrated in healing the sick, raising the dead, and walking over the wave. All these deeds manifested Jesus' control over the belief that matter is substance, that it can be the arbiter of life or the constructor of any form of existence."

The Golden Text was from Psalms: "God hath spoken once; twice I have heard this; that power belongeth unto God." (62; 11).

FORMER TRAIL WOMAN DEAD AT VANCOUVER

Funeral services were held in Vancouver for former Trail resident, Mrs. May Emily Lees. Mrs. Lees died Tuesday in Vancouver in her 83rd year.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. S. Clarke of Abbotsford, B. C.; one sister, Mrs. H. D. Custis of Vancouver; also a sister in Seattle and Fort Erie.

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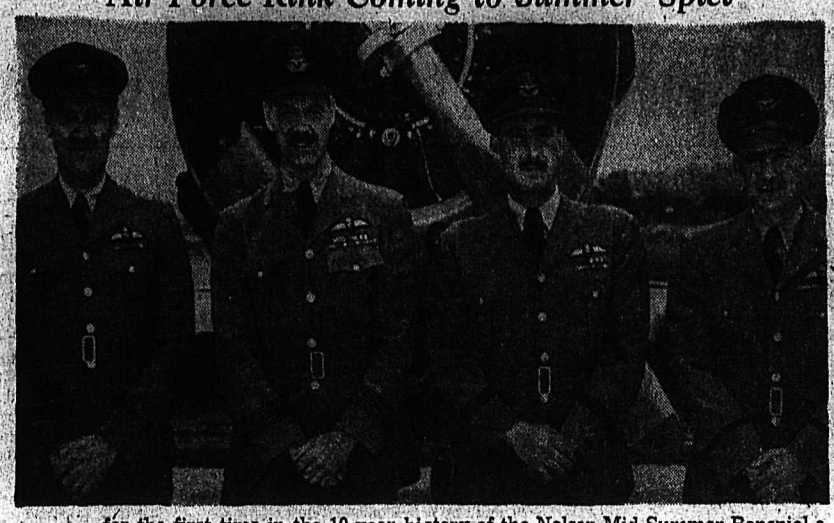

. . . for the first time in the 10-year history of the Nelson Mid-Summer Bonspiel a rink made up of armed forces personell will be on hand. Rink is made up from officers of the Air Force from Claresholm, Alberta, from left to right, Flying Officer T. Crane, Wing Commander W. B. Hodgson DFC., CD., Flight Leader B. V. Genge and Flying Officer E. S. English.

Junior Chamber Suggests Public Forum on Housing

Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce discussed to considerable extent local housing problems at a meeting at Kokanee Lodge.

Don Porteous, chairman of the Jaycees' housing committee, reported on the difficulty contractors have said they are having with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in getting National Housing Act loan applications approved. The stalemate at present is holding up progress on building of the 32-house Rosemont subdivision and other housing.

After much discussion, the Junior Chamber passed a motion that "the housing committee approach G. B. Wood and district contractors to attend an open forum at a date and place to be arranged by the housing committee." In the event Mr. Wood cannot attend, some other representative of CMHC will be sought to attend the public forum.

William Apostoliuk is in charge of preparation of material to be given to incoming curlers to the Summer Bonspiel when the Jaycees meet them across Kootenay Lake. Vic Howard is to look into the possibility of again using the radio-relay method of meeting the curlers.

John Dalgas offered to become chairman of the beach party preparations and Vic Howard offered his services as chairman of the hoedown. William Horner is general chairman of the two Jaycee bonspiel week activities.

James Brooks, chairman of the paint-up committee, told the meeting that the City Council had turned down the Jaycees painting the Lakeside bathhouse and as an alternate project suggested the Jaycees consider painting the Hostel for the Aged. The Jaycees turned this suggestion down.

William Horner, a Nelson Jaycee, is leaving town shortly and the organization planned to hold a stag party for him at Don Porteous' home Friday night.

Floor Show For Eagles

Friday night's program of the convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles included a floor show and dance.

The floor show, arranged by the Nelson Ladies' Auxiliary, featured entertainment by Nelson children in a program of dancing, singing and piano selections.

The dance followed the floor show in the Eagles hall.

Meetings were adjourned Friday afternoon until 9 a.m. today.

Those performing in the floor show were Don Wilson, Pam Clark, Doreen Spiers, Marg and Deane McGillivray, Pat Ozelle, Hazel Horwood, Jack Ratkowski and Colin Baker.

Garden Club Plans Show

The annual Flower Show planning was the main point of business of the Nelson Garden Club meeting Friday night in the Women's Institute Room of the Civic Centre.

Twenty members discussed plans for advertising and obtaining of flowers for the Flower Show to be held in the Civic Centre Recreation hall July 10 and 11. It was reported that the various Nelson florists would display tables in the show.

Arrangements were made for a trip Sunday of the club members to the gardens of Commander and Mrs. Smith of Longbeach.

President W. G. Walford was chairman of the meeting, after which three films were shown: "Vegetable Insects," "Bird Neighbors" and "Distant Cousins."

PERUVIANS' TRIPLE WEDDING DRAWS VAST CROWDS TO OTTAWA CEREMONY

OTTAWA (CP)—Dipolmatic row has been astir for weeks and today it turned out in force to see three dark-eyed sisters from the land of the Incas walk to the altar together.

The prime social event of Ottawa's summer, and its ripples extended right up into the government, was the triple wedding of the daughters of his excellency German Fernandez-Concha, Peru's ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Fernandez-Concha.

PRONOUNCES VOWS

Saturday in flower-decked St. George's Roman Catholic church, Msgr. G. B. Panico, the Pope's representative in Canada and an old family friend from Peru, pronounced the marriage vows over Victoria, 23, Luzmila, 22, and Amparo, 21.

Victoria married Peter Bonardelli of Montreal, executive secretary of the Inter-American Association who plans to go into public relations.

Luzmila's groom was Dr. Roque Belido-Tagle of Lima, Peru, an eye specialist.

Amparo was married to Angel Carnevale of Caracas, a Venezuelan cocoa planter.

WORE IDENTICAL GOWNS

As the brides walked up the aisle, the church was crowded with more than 500 guests from Peru, Puerto Rico, the United States and many parts of Canada. There were diplomats and their wives and many from Ottawa society.

The girls wore identical gowns of ivory lace and satin, and they carried bouquets of white roses.

Arms, Uniforms Taken Off Plane

NEW DELHI (AP)—A government statement said Saturday that passengers on an Indo-China-bound French plane halted at Calcutta will be permitted to proceed, but firearms found aboard will be held for customs inspection.

The plane, carrying more than 80 persons, was held up at Calcutta Friday. The government statement said military uniforms were found in luggage of passengers dressed in civilian clothes, an addition to the firearms. The French said the passengers were civil service employees assigned to Indo-China.

Informants said search of the French plane was normal practice for foreign civil aircraft flying across India to determine whether they were carrying arms or troops.

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PRIOR — Funeral services for the late Louis Sidney Arthur Prior will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday at 3:30, with the Reverend G. W. Payne officiating. Cremation will follow.

FUNERAL NOTICE
SIMMS — Funeral services for the late Robert Graeme Simms will be held at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral, Monday at 2 o'clock with the Very Reverend Thomas Leadbeater officiating. Cremation will follow. Those desiring to pay tribute to Graeme Simms are asked to give donations to the Cancer Research Fund. These may be sent to Dean Leadbeater.

British Columbia's Premiers

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—The seventh Premier of British Columbia was William Smithe, an Englishman—January 28, 1883—March 29, 1887.

He must have been a man of some strength to have lasted so long in a period of shaky legislative life for many of our early-day governments.

Smithe had had Cabinet experience before he assumed the Premiership; he had been Minister of Finance and Agriculture in the Eliott government.

While he was Premier, Smithe was also Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Other members of his government were A. E. B. Davie, attorney-general; John Robson, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Finance and Agriculture; and W. M. T. Drake, President of the Council.

William Smithe came to Vancouver Island in the '60s and settled in the Cowichan Valley, on a farm he called "The Hermitage". He was elected MLA for Cowichan in 1871 and sat continuously until his death in 1887.

He found a bride on the Island, from among the daughters of a noted pioneer. The Victoria Colonist of July 8, 1873, noted: "The marriage of one of our most prominent legislators — William Smithe, MPP for Cowichan — and Miss Martha Kier, daughter of one of Cowichan's earliest and best farmers. Most heartily do we wish the couple health, happiness and prosperity."

BONANZA KING

A few months after Smithe became Premier, the start was made on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. Contract for it was let to Robert Dunsmuir and his colleagues, Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker of the Southern Pacific. The latter were among the fabulous bonanza kings of California, but their glittering mansions atop San Francisco's Nob Hill were no more pretentious than Dunsmuir's Craigdarroch Castle in Victoria, in which he never lived, for he died a year before it was ready.

Historians Scholefield and Howay say: "In 1883 the Smithe government began a policy of granting public lands in aid of the construction of railways and other public works, a policy which expanded from year to year under successive governments — the ill effects of which will be far more apparent in the future."

However, Scholefield and Howay wrote: "It must, in justice, be added that in that era of annual deficits, land was the only asset the province had to grant as a bonus, unless a policy of borrowing money to be given to such companies, was to be adopted."

It was in return for vast tracts of rich timber land on Vancouver Island, which made his family richer than ever, that Dunsmuir undertook the build the E. and N. These timber lands years later were to be the cause of much legislative argument.

Scholefield and Howay tell how rich mineral lands were nearly given away: "A grant of 750,000 acres on Kootenay Lake and the Columbia River was made to the Columbia and Kootenay Railway Company on condition that this company would construct, before the end of 1886, a narrow gauge railway from the outlet on Kootenay Lake to the junction of the Kootenay and Columbia Rivers, and place a line of steamers in operation between the latter point and Revelstoke. The grant was to include the minerals, and would have thus covered the rich silver-bearing ledges of Slocan and Nelson districts.

"Fortunately, the company failed to perform the work; its grant lapsed and its deposit of $25,000 was forfeited."

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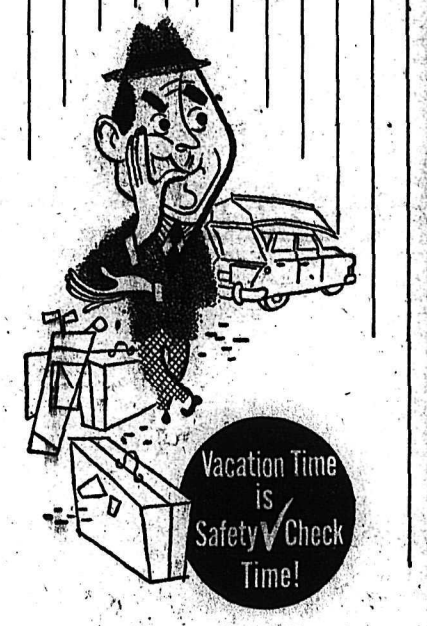

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