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Plane Crashes Into Shannon; 28 Die

UN Action Asked On Plane Attack

"Unprovoked" Says U.S. of Soviet Attack On Patrol Craft; Man Lost

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States Monday night asked the UN Security Council to meet soon o consider the "unprovoked attack" by Soviet aircraft on U.S. Navy plane last Saturday.

The United States' chief delegate to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., announced he had submitted the request or council action on the incident to Francisco Urrutia, Combian delegate to the UN and council president for eptember.

Lodge issued this brief statenent from the headquarters of the merican delegation:

"I have just requested the presient of the Security Council to call n early meeting of the council consider the situation arising om the unprovoked attack on a nited States Navy plane by airaft of the Soviet Union over ternational waters on Sept. 4."

Since an "early" meeting rather than an "urgent" one was asked, UN observers anticipated Urrutia would consult with other council members before setting a date. However, it was expected the session would be held within a week.

WO SOVIET PLANES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten mericans in a U.S. navy patrol lane were shot down off Red iberia Saturday in what the nited States Sunday night deounced as a "wanton and unrovoked attack' by two Soviet lanes.

The state department said the tack occurred "without warning" ver the international high seas. he Russians said the navy plane ad violated their frontier.

Nine of the crew members were ved, after a night bobbing round in lifejackets, but the 10th as feared lost. He was Ensign ger Henry Reid of Alameda, lif., who apparently was trapped the navigator's compartment d sank with the plane.

The state department rejected a viet protest that (1) the Ameri n patrol plane had violated Rus n "air space" and (2) that the mericans had opened fire first on Red fighters.

The attacking planes apparently re MiG-15 type jets, one of ich scored hits on the two-ene propeller-driven P-2V Nepe. The slower navy plane was ced down in the Sea of Japan its wing afire.

EVELOPMENTS FOLLOW

Assistant Defence Secretary Fred Seaton announced the attack. ese developments followed in id order:

. Russia handed a formal pro t to the American embassy in scow claiming an American litary plane had opened fire on Soviet fighters when they apached for the purpose of "ploing that it should leave imdiately the air space of the viet Union.'

2. Senator William Knowland f California, the Senate Republican leader, called for breaking ff diplomatic relations with Russia. In a telegram to President Eisenhower at Denver, Knowland said the attack was another example of Soviet arrogance and aggressiveness.

3. The statedepartment sent two notes to Moscow protesting the attack and rejecting both Soviet contentions.

Bombers Slacken Communist Guns

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)— Waves of Nationalist bombers pounded Communist Chinese guns on the mainland Monday, forcing them to slacken fire on strategic Quemoy Island, the defence ministry said.

Returning pilots said great clouds of smoke rose from Amoy, Red Island base seven miles from Quemoy. Watchers on Quemoy said a great fire raged on nearby Tatung Island.

Nevertheless, some Red guns still bombarded Quemoy for the fourth straight day. Nationalist artillery answered the fire across the narrow strait between Quemoy and Amoy.

RECOVERING

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese fisherman dusted by radioactive ash from a Bikini H-bomb test has pulled out of a coma and is recovering, doctors report.

Aikichi Kuboyama, one of 23 fishermen on the Lucky Dragon at the time of the hydrogen explosion last March, now is able to talk and eat, doctors said.

Trail Home Damaged By Basement Fire

TRAIL — Trail Fire Department was called out at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in a house on Austad Lane occupied by D. DeRosa.

It was reported that the fire started in the basement from waste material near a furnace pipe. Electrical wiring, floor joists and a section of the floor were burned. Estimate of damage has not yet been completed but it is believed that the loss is covered by insurance.

4 TERRORISTS KILLED

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Four terrorists of the anti-white Mau Mau cult were killed Monday in a running gun battle with security forces in the outskirts of Nairobi.

Fill 'Er Up!

WANTAGH, N. Y. (AP) — An irate gasoline station operator got rid of 20,000 gallons of fuel this weekend—by cutting the price to nine cents a gallon.

Edwin R. Butterworth said he was irked because the oil company he buys from has been heckling him for not selling that quantity every month, and he decided to unload his quota over the Labor Day holiday.

A steady stream of motorists rallied to help him, but pump congestion ended Monday afternoon when, the 20,000 quota gone, Butterworth put his signs back to the regular 25.9 cents a gallon.

The dealer said the sale cost him about $2000 but that he intends to charge it all off to "advertising and entertainment."

ATOM TALKS START THURSDAY

Discussion With "Canadian Friends" First Step – Ike

OTTAWA (CP)—A speech by President Eisenhower Monday is seen here as signalling the start of more intensive discussions toward forming an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes.

That was the view of an external affairs department official commenting on Mr. Eisenhower's announcement that the United States and several other countries have agreed to go ahead now to set up the atomic energy plan, without Russia.

The official said he had not heard about a proposal for talks on Thursday. But there was no doubt they could be arranged on short notice.

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower said Monday talks starting Thursday with "our Canadian friends" will be the first step in implementing an international atomic pool for peacetime purposes.

Britain, France, Australia and South Africa were named by presidential aides as among the other governments which have agreed to join the projects. Additional powers were said to be planning to follow suit soon.

Russia has remained aloof from the proposal, first made by the president in a speech at the United Nations Dec. 8.

OFFER SEPT. 14 AS CONFAB DATE

Britain Wants Canada at German Rearmament Talks

LONDON (AP) — Britain Monday suggested Sept. 14 as the date for its proposed nine-power conference on West German rearmament.

In Paris, British Ambassador Sir Gladwyn Jebb delivered an invitation to the conference to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France. The French National Assembly a week ago killed the European Defence Community plan for arming West Germany within a unified West European defence force.

A British foreign office spokesman said several countries, including Italy and The Netherlands, have officially accepted the date chosen.

Britain wants the eight countries most directly associated with the abortive EDC plan, plus Canada, represented at the projected London conference. These eight are Britain, the United States, and the six signers of the EDC treaty—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Mendes-France met with the British ambassador to France here Monday night to discuss the future of European defence while an evident resurgence of anti-German feeling stirred throughout France.

It marked the second meeting in four days between Mendes-France and Sir Gladwyn Jebb for talks on the British proposal for a nine-power conference on West German rearmament.

To Launch Own Investigation

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — The Australian Labor party leader, Herbert Evatt, called on French Premier Mendes-France Monday to launch his own investigation of charges of security violation against Rose Marie Ollier, French woman diplomat.

Evatt's cable to Mendes-France was announced after Louis Roche, French ambassador in Canberra, lodged a "strong protest" with the Australian external affairs department over Evatt's criticism of the ambassador's handling of the case.

Mrs. Ollier, secondary secretary at the French embassy, was ordered home to France to face charges of violating national security as a result of revelations by the former Russian spy, Vladimir Petrov, and his wife, Evdokia, who sought political asylum in Australia in April.

Earl Mountbatten To Relinquish Post

LONDON (Reuters) — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, one of Britain's most distinguished naval officers, will relinquish his post as commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean this December, the British admiralty announced Monday night.

In recent weeks Mountbatten, uncle of the Duke of Edinburgh, has been unofficially tipped as the next first sea lord—top position in the British Navy.

Clouds Mar First Day of Air Show

FARNBOROUGH, England (CP) —Britain's crack pilots showed off the pick of the country's planes Monday as driving rain and low clouds marred the opening day of the annual British air display.

Despite the bad weather, the opening of the British aviation industry's show went off practically without a hitch.

Youth Arrested On Homicide Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A husky, teen-age Danish youth was arrested on a homicide charge Monday, accused of having tossed a shipmate overboard from a freighter anchored in New York harbor.

Ernest Sorensen, 22, of Kastrup, Denmark, was missing from the Scandinavian-America Line freighter Bolivia.

Accused in the suspected death is Borge Andersen, 17-year-old cabin boy of Stege, Denmark.

LAST-MINUTE ENTRIES are flooding into West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition office, in time for the big event Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Entries Labor Day were ahead of last year, so with today and Wednesday still open to anyone wishing to exhibit in the various competitive classes, the total is expected to climb well over last year's record of 1550. Left to right, J. G. Watson, Exhibition manager-treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Eckmier, secretary, and Mrs. L. G. Catley, Association president, cope with entries.—Vogue photo.

30 Canadians Die Over Labor Day

By The Canadian Press

Violent deaths across Canada climbed to at least 30 at the end of the Labor Day weekend as thousands of vacationists headed home after the last Summer holiday.

The list was expected to be down from that of the corresponding weekend last year when 58 persons lost their lives.

A Canadian Press survey listed 19 fatalities in Ontario, seven in Quebec and two each in British Columbia and Saskatchewan. None were recorded in Alberta, Manitoba and the Atlantic provinces.

Highway accidents caused half the deaths between midnight Friday and midnight Monday. Nine persons were drowned; two were killed when a private plane crashed after a take-off, a man was run over by a train, a woman died in a house explosion, a child was crushed under a playground slide and a worker died after a 16-foot fall.

BRITAIN TO BUY MORE WHEAT

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain almost certainly will buy more wheat from Canada in the coming crop year, financial experts here predicted Monday.

They said this is expected although British purchases in the last crop year fell sharply to the lowest level since 1938 and the second lowest since 1922.

Favors Rearmament Within NATO

BONN (Reuters) — A British foreign office bulletin issued here Monday said Britain favors a solution of the question of rearming West Germany "in the framework of the North Atlantic Pact."

The bulletin, the London Diplomatic Correspondence, is put out by the foreign office for German newspaper editors. It said such a solution has the advantage that it could be built on already proved foundations.

Car Racer Killed

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) —The driver of a midget racing car was killed Sunday night when his racer locked wheels with another, then rolled over five times across the track.

The victim, who was nearly decapitated, was Donald Switzer, 21, of Indianapolis.

Petitioners Ask Commissioner in Riondel Dispute

A petition seeking appointment of an industrial enquiry commissioner in the dispute between Cominco and Riondel miners, was circulated at a Labor Rally Saturday afternoon. The rally was held in the Civic Centre hall.

The petition, chairman Martin Walsh said, was being circulated throughout East and West Kootenay in an effort to have a commissioner named and the three-month Bluebell strike ended.

Man "Without a Country" In France

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Nicholas Levitsky landed at Marseille Monday after 13 months of life aboard the French liner Bretagne as a man without a country. The Dominican Republic has granted him a visa.

A 25-year-old White Russian refugee from Red China, Levitsky had permission to go to Brazil when he boarded the Bretagne at Genoa Aug. 7, 1953. During the trip, however, Brazil cancelled the visa and he had no place to go.

He made eight trips across the Atlantic aboard the Bretagne, at an estimated cost to the shipping company of $5714.

Wants More Dental Teaching Facilities

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—Dr. P. G. Anderson of Toronto, incoming president of the Canadian Dental Association, appealed Monday for enlarged teaching facilities to help overcome a growing shortage of new entrants into the profession.

Speaking at the association's annual meeting here, Dr. Anderson said the shortage is causing deep concern in the profession.

"In 1952 there was one dentist for every 2086 Canadians. Today there is one for every 2790," he said.

Speed Records Set At Air Show

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The 1954 national aircraft show wound up a spectacular holiday weekend program Monday with one new world speed record on the books.

Three other new marks, in the Thompson, Allison and Bendix trophy events, either were established at the show or announced by the air force.

One fatal accident marred the show. Maj. John L. Armstrong, 32, died in the crash of his F-86-H Sabre jet while trying to better his own record in the 500-kilometre closed-course General Electric Trophy event.

Shortly before his crash, the air force had announced that Maj. Armstrong two days earlier had set a world record for the 500-kilometre —649,302 miles an hour.

Quick-Thinking Woman Prevents Explosion

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Quick thinking by an attractive young New York business woman was credited Monday with preventing a holocaust aboard a crashed Dutch KLM airliner in the Shannon River.

Twenty-eight persons died in the crash in the Shannon's muddy estuary early Sunday. Twenty-eight others survived.

Adriaan Viruly, captain of the ill-fated plane, credited Elizabeth Snyder, 25, with saving the survivors. Miss Snyder knocked a box of matches from the hands of a fellow passenger who was about to light a cigaret as gasoline fumes poured into the cabin of the sinking plane.

"Undoubtedly Miss Snyder prevented a terrific explosion which would have torn the craft to bits," Viruly told reporters Monday, "and I think the 28 who eventually were saved, including myself, owe their lives to her."

"TENSE MOMENT"

Miss Snyder, assistant to the president of a card company, did not mention her own action in her first vivid account of the crash of the New York-bound airliner. She reluctantly confirmed Viruly's description, saying:

"I was sitting beside a man as the fumes filled the fuselage, and I had an impression I was going to faint.

"Then he reached into his pocket and came out with matches and a cigaret. His action seemed to arouse me, and without thinking about it I knocked the matches out of his hands. I don't believe the man realized what he was doing. It was a very tense moment for all of us."

Dr. William Flynn, airport medical officer, told an inquest Monday that 25 of the victims trapped in the cabin of the plane died of asphyxiation from gasoline fumes. Flynn, who made the post mortem examinations, said there was no other sign of injury and no evidence of drowning.

Two bodies have not been recovered.

INSTRUMENTS FAILED

Gen. A. I. Aler, KLM president, told reporters in Amsterdam Monday that failure of instruments to indicate the correct altitude of the big plane only two minutes after its takeoff from Shannon airport appeared to be the most probable cause of the accident.

The KLM president said the big airliner could have stalled slightly after take-off and flown over the Shannon at a relatively low altitude. The surviving crew members said they did not know the craft was on the surface until they saw water in the cabin.

The survivors, 15 of them Americans, made their way first in two rubber dinghies from the sinking plane and then on foot across a mile of treacherous mud. They reached the bank after wading waist-deep in slimy mud for hours. Suction was so bad it sucked off their shoes and stockings, often threatening to pull them under.

Sunday's crash was only two miles from the airport in the Shannon estuary. The river, belying the silvery adjectives of the songs about it, is brown with mud. At low tide there is a stretch of treacherous, slimy mud often more than a mile wide separating the river bank from the water.

No Canadians were listed among the casualties.

The surviving passengers had only nightmarish impressions of the fate that struck the airliner suddenly and without warning.

FUMES "TERRIBLE"

Dr. Ernest H. Bettman, orthopedic surgeon of White Plains, N.Y., said:

"It all happened so quickly we did not know what was going on until the water was up to our knees in the cabin.

"The lights went out, and the passengers ran up and down the plane in the dark screaming and praying. Something burst, and fuel and water poured in. The fumes were terrible, and many people passed out. Then the air cleared as if someone opened a window. The officers managed to calm the passengers, and people were pushed to the emergency exits into the dinghies."

Airline officials said most of those lost fainted from the gasoline fumes and were trapped inside the Super-Constellation.

Floods Cover India Tea City

CALCUTTA (Reuters)—The city of Dibrugarh, one of India's big tea trading centres, was near death Monday night in the grip of the raging flood waters of the Brahmaputra.

Latest reports said the whole city would disappear "in a matter of hours" unless the Brahmaputra — the "river of destruction"—dramatically changed course.

The relentless flood swallowed up the city, piece by piece as the 50,000 inhabitants fled with bundles of belongings snatched from the swirling waters.

The battle for the city, richest in Assam state and an Allied air base in the Second World War—was virtually lost Monday when almost the entire length of the 1500-foot revetment protecting the business and residential areas was swept away.

More than 80 per cent of India's tea is grown in this area, together with more than 80 per cent of the country's jute output.

Archbishop In Vancouver Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Reverend Geoffrey Fisher, arrives here Tuesday from Calgary.

He will board the cruiser Ontario and be taken to Victoria immediately on arrival.

He will attend a state dinner at Government House Thursday.

The archbishop is due back here Monday.

OPEN 3RD POLIO CONFAB

ROME (AP) — More than 800 scientists from 47 countries opened the third international poliomyelitis conference here Monday.

A highlight of the conference is expected to be the reading of a paper by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, who developed a vaccine used in field trials in the United States and in parts of Canada this year.

And in This Corner . . .

OMAHA (AP) — Good teachers, said Dr. Raymond Hatch of Michigan State College, must be "shockproof."

To illustrate, he told this story:

A first grade pupil walked into the classroom and reported: "Me sleep with daddy."

"No, no," teacher corrected. "I sleep with daddy."

"Maybe so," replied the youngster. "But that must have been after I went to sleep."

MATLOCK, England (Reuters)—Each year, at this town's annual fair, courting couples stroll along lovers' walk.

But this year the town council began to worry. Couples who stray off the lighted walk, which is on a cliff-top, risk a sheer drop of hundreds of feet.

To minimize this danger they have organized a patrol and rescue squadron. Standard equipment for patrollers, the council said, must be a rope, grappling irons, a medical kit—and a discreet cough.

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines (Reuters)—A Filipino woman who claims to be 132 years old believes that frequent baths have kept her healthy.

Mrs. Francisca Mabunga de Contanos told the Philippines news service that she was born in December, 1822, and married when 22. She said she has seven children still alive and about 300 descendants.

Mrs. de Contanos said she takes a bath two or three times a day and eats a lot of vegetables to remain healthy.

40 Pipes, 40 Drums Make Lots of Scottish Music

Six bands—40 pipers and 40 drummers can make an ful lot of Scottish music when they all play at once— t Nelson loved it.

In fact, they lined Nelson's main streets three times onday to hear the bands get together and march, en-masse, the Civic Centre.

And at one time during the afternoon they crowded e grandstands at the recreation grounds, 800 strong, to e them parade and play individually in the highland games.

They gave equal attention to the orous highland dancing and the ping competitions. (See Page 2 results).

The games, the 15th annual, were most successful held here acding to Field Marshal Ken rbes. Competitors came from as as Portland, Oregon, Spokane, thbridge, Calgary and Penticton.

The games were firsts for three the competing bands, The Edonton Boys and Girls Bands and Penticton Band.

Penticton Pipe Major Gordon lcrow explained his band had ened coast competitions but had ver come to Nelso nbefore beuse "we lacked the money."

From 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. the grounds were alive with flashing tartans, skirl of the bagpipes and throb of the drums as dancers on one platform and pipers and drummers on another competed for medals and trophies.

There wasn't any doubt the otch were there according to regrars Mrs. C. F. Kearns and Mrs. Stedman, who claimed "a lot of ose fellows came from Scotland, ey couldn't possibly imitate that ogue."

REUNION DAY

The highland games may already be a day of competition but they're fast becoming a day of reunion. It was common Monday to see a red-tartaned figure hastily tuck his pipes under his arm and rush, arm outstretched to a fellow tartan exclaiming "good to see you again."

And then there was the Penticton piper, just before competitions opened, whose pipes fell apart. He calmly picked up the pieces and stuck them back together.

. . . and the two drummers straddling a bench beating on the wood with their drum sticks. Nelson drummer Bobby Byres was teaching the Edmonton lad Don Scott a drum routine he had to know by heart two hours later for the massed band parade.

. . . and Kimberley dancer Shirley Ann Nicholson who's been doing the Highland Fling five years and teaching 32 students two years . . . she still gets butterflies when she climbs "those little steps to the platform," she confided.

She's 16. Her 13-year-old friend Bonny Shayler also dances. Asked if they ever made mistakes dancing, they confided "yes, but you don't get away with very much."

TOO MUCH

But the pipes and the drums and the excitement were too much for four-year-old competitor Judith Ann Shaw of Trail. She'd have automatically won a prize as the youngest competitor had she danced, but when called to the platform, the little blond tot with the bright yellow tartan, burst into tears in her mother's arms. She knew her steps perfectly and "it takes a lot of time and patience to teach one so small," her mother, who teaches Trail youths dancing, said. Prize went to Donna Mae Causey of Trail.

There was someone younger than that in tartans. Eight-month-old Clifford Lauder came dressed like his sisters Margaret, 6, and Patricia, 9, who were competing.

NOT ALWAYS BEST

Proof that even the Scotch men aren't always the best came with Jessie Briggs from Edmonton. She's held the Western Canadian Piping Championship for three years, her friends boasted, and "she won it from men." She was with the Edmonton Girls Band as was Celia McKenzie who's been their drum major almost since the band was formed, five years ago.

The games left no doubt. There's fascination in piping. There must be. Look at Jack Maars. He came all the way from Idaho to take part in the Highland Games playing with Kimberley RCE Pipe Band.

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CARTOON — NEWS
Show Time Approx. 7:40 p.m.

ECONOMICS EXPERT

FREDERICTON (CP) — Dr. Eugene Grasberg, Polish war prisoner who twice escaped from the Germans in the Second World War, has joined the University of New Brunswick's department of economics and political science. He came to Canada in 1949 and received his doctorate of philosophy at McGill.

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Garage Smashed

A garage owned by Thomas McInnis, 75 High Street, was almost demolished when hit by a truck Saturday afternoon. Smashed also were two bicycles, a child's wagon, storm windows, stove pipe and two garbage tins, which had been stored in the garage.

It as estimated it would cost close to $1000 to replace the building.

Charged with impaired driving in connection with the accident was David W. Sutherland of Nelson, who will appear in city court Monday.

Fletchers Win

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Fletchers won the British Columbia senior A men's softball championship in straight games Monday when they defeated New Westminster Moderns 3-1 in the second of a best-of-three series.

They defeated Moderns 7-0 in the first game Sunday night.

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Rossland, Trail Winners . . .

Alberta Takes Three Highland Game Trophies

Graceful Louise Hogarth of Cochrane, Alberta, turned in two trophies when she came to the Highland Games here Monday. But not for long. She took them back with her Monday night.

The youthful dancer won the Hugh MacPherson Trophy, grand aggregate for highland dancing, and the A. Tregillus Trophy, grand aggregate for dancing under 16, for the second year in a row.

Honors, all of which went out of Nelson, were also claimed by Edmonton, Rossland and Trail.

The Birks Trophy, aggregate for interior B.C. under 21, was won by Sharon Ross of Trail.

Piping trophy, the James Stout Trophy, grand aggregate for piping under 21, was a tie between William Reid of Edmonton and Robert William Douglas of Rossland. They will each have the trophy six months.

The J. T. McHardy Trophy, piping trophy for the interior of B.C., was won by Leonard McCabe of Trail.

Alderman W. S. Smith on behalf of Mayor Joseph Kary, welcomed the Scots to Nelson and congratulated Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band on its 15th annual competitions.

He wished special success to Edmonton Girls Pipe Band, the first girl's band ever to compete in Nelson, he believed.

"It must be a great source of satisfaction," Alderman Smith said, to see boys whom you have instructed, come back to Nelson carrying on their music and coming back to Nelson to compete, he said.

Colin and Alistair Stout of Edmonton, sons of one of Nelson's former pipe majors, were among competitors.

Three of the band leaders were former Nelson men. Gordon Halcrow, pipe major for Penticton, Jack Stout, who led Edmonton Girls Pipe Band, and Jim Stout, who led Edmonton Boys Band, were all former Nelsonites.

A dance at the Civic Centre climaxed the day.

Results, in order of win, were:

DANCING

Highland Fling (confined to Nelson)—Doreen Spiers, Nelson; Margaret McGillivray, Nelson; Pamela Ann Clarke, Nelson; Geraldine White, Nelson.

Sword Dance, under 12—Gail Lynn Haden, Calgary; Caroline Geier, Kinnaird; Carolyn Deines, Calgary.

Seann Truibhais, under 16 — Louise Hogarth, Cochrane, Alta.; Colin Stout, Edmonton; Marlene Geier, Kinnaird.

Highland Fling, under 10 — Peggy Cheshire, Edmonton; Gwenyth Deines, Calgary; Alistair Stout, Edmonton; Marjorie King, Castlegar and Marcella Loshuk, Fruitvale (tied).

Reel-o-Tulloch, all ages under 16 — Colin Stout, Edmonton; Louise Hogarth, Cochrane, Alta.; Yvonne Points, Calgary; Gail Lynn Haden, Calgary; Marlene Geier, Kinnaird.

Seann Truibhais, under 12—Gail Lynn Haden, Calgary; Carolyn Deines, Calgary; Pamela Anne Clarke, Nelson.

Irish Jig, under 14 — Yvonne Points, Calgary; Bonnie Lynn Shayler, Kimberley; Sharron Ross, Trail.

Sword Dance, open — Margaret Nielson, Edmonton; Patricia L. Cantin, Edmonton; Shirley Anne Nicholson, Kimberley.

Sailor's Hornpipe, under 16 — Louise Hogarth, Cochrane, Alta.; Colin Stout, Edmonton; Lynda Mae Forbes, Trail.

Highland Fling, novice under 6—Donna Mae Causey, Trail.

Sword Dance, under 10 — Gwenyth Deines, Calgary; Kathleen McGilvary, Portland, Ore.; Mary C. Jenkinson, Spokane, Wash; Patricia Lauder, Kinnaird; Pat Cutler, Nelson.

Seann Truibhais, under 14 — Yvonne Points, Calgary; Sharon Ross, Trail; Frances Knowler, Fruitvale.

Highland Fling, novice under 10 —Linda Plomb, Lethbridge; Mary C. Jenkinson, Spokane; Charlotte Kendall, Fruitvale; Pat Cutler, Nelson.

Seann Truibhais, under 10 — Kathleen McGilvary, Portland; Gwenyth Deines, Calgary; Alister Stout, Edmonton.

PIPING

Marches (amateur under 19) — David Saul, Edmonton; Robert William Douglas, Rossland; William D. Ried, Edmonton.

Strathspey and Reel (under 19)—William D. Ried, Edmonton; Robert William Douglas, Rossland; David Saul, Edmonton.

Marches (confined to interior B.C., under 19) — Leonard McCabe, Trail; Robert William Douglas, Rossland; Robert Roger, Penticton.

Open Marches, all ages — David Saul, Edmonton; William D. Ried, Edmonton; Robert Roger, Penticton.

Marches, professional — Bramley Eccles, Rossland; R. Stoker; Jack Stout, Edmonton.

Strathspey and Reel, amateur open — David Saul, Edmonton; William D. Reid, Edmonton; Robert William Douglas, Rossland.

Irish Jig, professional — Robert Stoker; Bramley Eccles, Rossland; James Stout, Edmonton.

Marches, amateur open — Robert William Douglas, Rossland; David Saul, Edmonton; William D. Reid, Edmonton.

Strathspey and Reel, professional —Robert Stoker; Bramley Eccles, Rossland; Jack Stout, Edmonton.

DRUMMING

Drumming, amateur — Richard Scott, Edmonton; Lester Berry, Edmonton; Jack McCulloch, Edmonton.

Drumming, open — Chester O. Peel, Edmonton; Donald Scott, Edmonton; Glen White, Nelson.

BANDS

Bands — RCE Canadian Legion Band, Kimberley; Edmonton Boys' Band; Edmonton Girls' Band.

Judges were: piping, Pipe Major Donald MacLeod, Vancouver; dancing, Mary Isdale, Vancouver; drumming, R. McCandlish.

Chieftan of the day was F. Denyer of Nelson and official piper Bramley Eccles of Rossland. Ken Forbes was field marshal and "Butch" Milne was games secretary.

FOREST RESEARCH

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—A $250,000 research laboratory to study wider use of forest products is being opened here by the MacMillan and Bloedel Lumber Company. At the outset the project will have a staff of five research scientists, five technicians and a secretary.

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Gay, Colorful Events Mark Slocan Holiday

SLOCAN CITY — A colorful costume parade led by the Castlegar Band highlighted Labor Day celebrations here sponsored by the Kinsmen Club.

Parade prize winners, all firsts, were Karen Gardiner, fancy dress; Patsy Graham, girls' original; Barbara Bertram, boys' original; Paul, Robert and Louise Bergl, dressed as South Sea Islanders, group; Ida and Eric Smedbol, dressed as a Dutch family, group; Wayne Gardiner and Billy Giverizo, special comic prizes; in bicycles, Rita Hird, fancy bicycle; Bobby Boudier, boys' original, and in small vehicles, Linda Patterson, fancy, baby buggy, and Agnes Howard, original.

Sports events started with children's events being run off in the morning.

In the afternoon, ball games were featured. In a Little League game, Slocan City downed New Denver 11-7, winning a $15 prize. In men's ball, Fruitvale won the $75 prize. In the first game Fruitvale defeated Nakusp 15-3, and *in the second game New Denver* edged Slocan 2-1. In the third, the Fruitvale-New Denver playoff, Fruitvale won 9-4.

In a horseshoe pitching tournament, Mrs. Mac and Mrs. Birch and T. Cooper and Jerry Pickering took first awards, and Mrs. D. Ewing and Mrs. Cooper and D. Ewing and son Roy of Trail, second.

The Castlegar Band presented an hour-long concert and a water skiing demonstration was given by Trail enthusiasts and locals Bud Ray, Reg Sutherland and Diane Clough.

The closing event of the day was a women's softball game in which Slocan City defeated New Denver 11-6. The Slocan City team won $15 prize money.

There was a merry-go-round for the youngsters and games of skill, and refreshment booths did a brisk business.

At night a dance, with a six-piece orchestra from Castlegar, drew a large crowd to IOOF hall.

Large Crowd At Greenwood Labor Day Fete

GREENWOOD — A good crowd, fair weather and a fine parade combined to make Greenwood's Labor Day show an enjoyable event.

The parade, led by the Penticton City Band and including a number of floats and children in costumes, was the main attraction. Judged the best float was one named the Greenwood Follies, entered by the Greenwood Women's Institute. A special float prize went to the United Church Kindergarten and the comic float prize to Cooke Lumber Company.

Prizes for the best decorated bicycle went to Vernon Ettle and Bill VanUnen. Boy's special prize was won by Roy Zahnd and Raymond Savage for a float depicting early days.

Girls best costume prize went to Bonny Folvik, tallest girl prize to Lorraine Borodula and fattest boy prize to Jack Kleman.

Judges were Mrs. T. Bowering of Oliver, Mrs. Van Woort of Wacon, Wash., and Eric Jackson of Trail.

A display of fireworks was witnessed in the evening, and later a dance was held with music by the Swingsters Orchestra.

The Weather

NELSON (Monday)	45	68	—
(Sunday)	44	67	—
(Saturday)	46	68	—
Calgary	35	64	.09
Kimberley	34	67	—
Crescent Valley	35	70	—
Kaslo	46	66	—
Kamloops	41	71	—
Penticton	42	72	—
Vancouver	51	63	—
Spokane	45	74	—

New Hospital Grant Request to Council Today

Nelson City Council will hold a special session today to formalize its acceptance of a 45-55 division of costs for a new hospital project with *Kootenay Valley Hospital* Improvement District.

It will also receive a request from Kootenay Lake General Hospital Society for a grant for $270,000 as the city's share in construction of a proposed 120-bed hospital.

Kootenay Valley Hospital Improvement District by resolution offered to accept 55 per cent of the community's share of the project's financing, if the city property owners would accept 45 per cent. City Council in committee acted on this resolution Friday and the special meeting today will ratify the acceptance.

The Council will consider preparation of a bylaw on the basis of the Society's request to be *presented to city property owners* possibly by the end of October.

On an estimated $1,800,000 project provincial and federal government grants and financing would cover $1,200,000. The $600,000 balance would be shared between city and district property owners.

KLGH Society board of directors in a committee session during the weekend approved a resolution requesting grants from the city and district. They also began to outline a program to inform city property owners of all factors involved in the project similar to the information program accompanying the organization of the improvement district. R. H. Procter will head this effort while T. S. Shorthouse will head a finance committee.

Hospital District trustees will also be contacted by the board for their consideration of architect and site committees whose work will be necessary to progress of the project.

BELL NOW SILENT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The bell from an old sealing ship, used in the chapel at nearby Pepperrell air base for several years, has been discarded in favor of chimes. The bell was acquired by the U. S. air force after it was saved from a sinking ship in 1944.

New Students Go to School Today

School doors in Nelson open again today after over two months of Summer holidays, but the majority of students do not go to school until Wednesday.

At Hume school, the staff will be receiving pupils beginning in Grade I and any in other grades who did not attend Hume school last year. These pupils are to register in the morning. On Wednesday everybody is to come and for a full day.

At Central school, pupils new to Nelson and those who have not pre-registered are to come for a short while in the morning. However, there is "no objection" to pupils who attended there last year going to school if they wish. On Wednesday all pupils attend.

This morning at Nelson Junior High School only the teachers will attend. In the afternoon, students new to Nelson schools start registering at 2 p.m. This does not include those graduating to the Junior High from the Nelson elementary schools. These, together with last year's students and new students, all attend Wednesday.

At Senior High School no students attend in the morning. In the afternoon students new to the district are to register. On Wednesday all students attend.

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Holiday Crowd of 3000 At Kinnaird Labor Day

KINNAIRD—Torreson's D Shift softball team from Trail captured top prize money at the $250 softball tournament which was the main event at the Kinnaird Athletic Association's second annual Labor Day celebration at the Kinnaird park during the weekend.

Top honors in the horseshoe pitching tournament, second major *attraction of the three-day gala* affair, went to Stan Stephenson of Kinnaird in the singles, and Mike Turik and Bruno Merlo of Trail in the doubles.

The jitney dance which was to have been a novelty attraction Saturday night, was cancelled owing to rain.

Other events included a variety concert by the Trail Maple Leaf Band, conducted by William diPasquale Monday afternoon, a program of youngsters' races and a variety of midway rides and games.

A large crowd of people estimated by KAA officials at 3000, including children, attended the celebrations Monday, with smaller attendances recorded Saturday and Sunday.

The softball tourney, in which Castlegar Junior Cubs placed second, and the Crown Point Hotel team from Trail, third, began Saturday afternoon when the Junior Cubs eliminated the Montrose Beavers 6-4 behind the four-hit chucking of Fred Horcoff. Vic Kravski led the Juniors at bat with two hits.

A second game scheduled for Saturday was postponed to Sunday owing to rain, and saw the Crown Point Hotel team blank the Castlegar All-Stars 2-0 in a close, fast-moving tilt in which both teams connected for five hits. Cliff Tipping for Castlegar and R. Price for Trail each hit twice and pitchers were I. Fulthorpe for Castlegar and Gordie Robertson for Crown Point.

Kinnaird Aces were then edged out of the tournament by Torreson's D Shift in a 3-2 game packed with fast ball thrills, including a brilliant one-handed catch by Kinnaird left-fielder Phil Sookachoff which averted a sure homer by C. Catalano.

Bruno DeRosa was the winning pitcher, and Lloyd Geronazzo took the loss on the mound for Kinnaird. Reno Zanier led the Trail crew at bat with two singles.

Closest and perhaps best played contest of the tourney was the semi-final game, also staged Sunday afternoon, in which Castlegar Juniors nosed out the Crown Point team by a narrow 1-0 count. Vic Kravsk scored the only run of the gam in the third, after gaining the bas paths on a fielder's choice. Ad vancing to third on a Crown Poir error, he slid home safely on ar other fielder's choice. For the mos part the game was a tight pitcher duel between Harry Cheveldave c Juniors and Gordie Robertson c Crown Point, although some spec tacular fielding by Juniors was big factor in keeping the Pointe at bay. A sensational catch b Walter Poohachoff, Junior thir baseman, staved off a particular dangerous attack.

In the final game Monday afte noon, eight Junior errors, a sever hit slugging barrage by the Tra squad, and some fine chucking b Bruno DeRosa resulted in a 7 upset for Torreson's D Shift ove the Castlegar Juniors. The Tra team opened the scoring with o run in the bottom of the fourt a single by Harry Plotnikoff, ar a home run blast into left field b Roy Englund in the first of th fifth, gave Juniors a 2-1 lead. Th was short-lived, however, as th Trail team, aided by the Castleg miscues, exploded for four runs their half of the fifth, and had th game in hand thereafter. B. Heichert for Trail and Otto Walk for Juniors were top batsmen, wi two hits each. Harry Chevelda was mound starter for Juniors, wi Fred Horcoff taking over in th sixth.

The finals of the $100 horsesh tournament which began Sunda were also held Monday afternoo and included much spirited co petition. In the 28 entries for th singles, Stan Stephenson of Ki naird downed Bruno Merlo of Tra in the finals, and the team of Mil Turik and Bruno Merlo beat Ic Cantarutti and John Sawyer Rossland in the doubles.

One Shutout . . .

Lions Lose Weekend Games

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos came from behind with two converted touchdowns in the last quarter Monday night to nip British Columbia Lions 12-6 in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game before a Labor Day crowd of 18,000.

Saturday night the Lions took a crushing 34-0 loss from the Calgary Stampeders.

The loss was doubly costly to Lions, who saw their ace tackle, Arnie Weinmeister from New York Giants, suffer a dislocated shoulder at the start of the second half.

B.C. coach *Annis Stukus*, who guided Eskimos through three previous WIFU seasons, almost made a triumphant homecoming until Edmonton took advantage of two big breaks to steal the game from the surprisingly-tough visitors.

Rossland Cops B.C. Lacrosse Title

ROSSLAND — Rossland Redmen captured the British Columbia Senior B Lacrosse title and the Pat Hartney Trophy Monday night by defeating Nanaimo Jets 13-8 in the third and deciding game of the best-of-three final. Nanaimo had deadlocked the series Saturday night by downing the Redmen 17-11.

Rossland had to come from behind to win the game. They led 4-3 after the first period but the Jets scored three in the second to lead 6-4 at half time. In the third the Redmen notched four to take an 8-7 lead which they never relinquished. They added five in the final quarter to Nanaimo's lone marker to win by a five goal margin.

Julie Bilesky led the Rossland attack with three goals and an assist. Jim Scott also got three goals. Bert Bertoia, Jack Laface and Marcus Smith got two goals each and Babe Laface got one.

For the Jets Ray Main got three goals and an assist. Terry Rodway got two goals and Joe White and Reg White got one apiece.

Referees were Ross Saundry and Norm Greenwood.

The Pat Hartney trophy was presented to Rossland team Captain Babe Laface by Mr. McLean, secretary of the B. C. Lacrosse Association.

A crowd of 1400 was on hand to see the top Senior B team in the province battle for the trophy.

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Harrop Girl To Study Pharmacy

HARROP—Miss Roberta Stevenson of Harrop has completed her apprenticeship in a Nelson drug store, and has obtained top marks in entrance examinations to University of B.C., where she will study pharmacy.

Miss Stevenson won a $200 scholarship when she finished Nelson High School and attained senior matriculation standing. Besides being a clever student, she is an accomplished pianist. She is the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevenson of Harrop and Sunshine Bay.

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Long at Trail, Mrs. Leckie Dies

TRAIL—Requiem mass will take place this morning in St. Francis Xavier Church for Mrs. James Leckie, who died in the Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

Born January 2, 1882, at Saltcoats, Scotland, she came to Canada in 1910. In 1916 Mrs. Leckie came to Trail from Victoria and lived in this city until 1952, when she moved to Castlegar.

She was predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. R. Holt of Rossland, who lost her life at Christina Lake June 25 of this year.

Mrs. Leckie is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. E. Montpellier of Trail, Mrs. Smith of Nakusp and Mrs. R. H. White of Kinnaird. Two sons, Harry of Rossland and James, Jr., of Kinnaird also are left. She is also survived by 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Leckie was an active member of the Order of Royal Purple and took part in church work at St. Francis Xavier Church for many years.

Mrs. Morissette Wins Fruitvale Fair Honors

FRUITVALE — Fruitvale's Fall Fair Friday and Saturday was not as well patronized this year as previously. Entries were down in all sections, but quality was good, considering the Summer's unfavorable weather.

Mrs. Donat Morissette took the grand aggregate trophy posted by the Hotelmen's Association, The Nelson Daily News award for high aggregate of the women's section, and the Woodwards of Vancouver award for high aggregate in home canning.

Mrs. Arthur Wright won high aggregate in baking, receiving a 100-pound bag of flour donated by Ogilvie Milling Company.

The H. W. Herridge trophy for high aggregate in flowers went to Harvey Dilling, and Turnbull trophy for the best cow in the fair was won by Daryl Anderson. The Cameron trophy for the Calf Club was won by Donald Todd. The showmanship prizes posted by the Calf Club were won by Brian Gladdish and Connie Kenny.

The Parent-Teacher Association cup for the highest points in the boys' and girls' section, was won by Carol Paterson.

Special award for boys in the 11, 12 and 13 age groups, posted by Woogman's of Trail, was won by Kenneth Fricke, and the award for girls, posted by Redgraves of Trail was won by Connie Kenny.

Mrs. Douglas Burt was the winner of the aggregate in field produce, and A. T. Webster, high aggregate winner in fruit section. To each of these will go a year's subscription to Country Life magazine.

Wagstaffs award for high aggregate in the vegetable section and 300 pounds of fertilizer, were won by W. S. Harrison of Beaver Falls.

FRUITVALE JRS. WIN

The Fruitvale Juniors won the Fair Association trophy in the junior baseball tournament, a new trophy for annual competition. Five teams entered, Rossland, Nelson, Trail, Creston and Fruitvale. Fruitvale defeated Rossland 7-6 in the opening game Friday, and then beat Creston 9-1 on Saturday morning. Nelson eliminated Trail, and then Fruitvale eliminated Nelson 16-0, capturing the trophy and a purse of $100. Nelson took second cash award of $50.

Highlight of Saturday afternoon was a triumphal parade of the fair queen, Miss Lois Anderson. She rode in state with the runnerup Maureen Bebb of Montrose, in a gaily-decorated truck escorted by 10 young girls in Highland costume.

Irving Trembath, honorary president of the Fair Association, crowned the queen, and in his preliminary remarks, said that in 40 years Fruitvale had seen many changes. In the old days, the valley was made up of farms, and many fine products were grown here.

"Now we have changed to an industrial centre, and from coal-oil lamps and wells to electric lights and an excellent water system," he said. "These changes in our mode of life have made changes in our fairs. No longer have we many farmers to bring their cattle and other products for exhibition competition. We could help the fair committee in coming years to exhibit produce from our gardens and our kitchens."

Harvey Dilling, president, presented each of the girls with pendant and earring sets. The queen was dressed in a pale yellow nylon net over taffeta, ballerina-length dress, and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Bebb wore a pale green strapless nylon net over taffeta, and had a bouquet of yellow flowers.

RITES HELD AT NEW DENVER FOR NELSON WOMAN

NEW DENVER—Requiem mass for Mrs. Jessie Margaret Gould, 61, of Nelson, who died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital in Nelson, was conducted in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here by Rev. Father McGillivray of Nelson.

There were many floral tributes and a large attendance. Pallbearers were J. E. Kennett, James A. Greer, William Henderson, W. G. Balbirnie, and L. R. Campbell of New Denver, and Leo Beggs of Nelson. Interment was in New Denver cemetery.

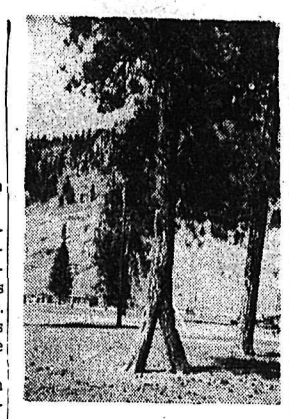
Mrs. Gould and her husband lived for five years before moving to Nelson. Mrs. Gould was an active member of St. Anthonys Church and the Catholic Women's League. She also belonged to other organizations here. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Williamson and Raymond of Nanaimo.

TRAIL MAN OFF TO ITALY FOR MEDICAL STUDY

TRAIL — Dr. Robert Devito, a Trail native son and winner of a Rotary International fellowship, left Trail Sunday with his wife en route to New York where they will sail for Genoa, Italy, on the Italian liner Andrea Doria. Following a nine-month study period in Italy, they plan to return to British Columbia.

Dr. Devito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Devito of Trail. He took his schooling in Trail, graduating from University of B.C. and the University of Washington, with his doctor of medicine degree.

Dr. Devito will study neuro-surgery at the University of Pisa. Following the completion of his Rotary International fellowship, Dr. Devito and his wife will return to Trail. Dr. Devito then plans to further his studies in the United States.



A MARKER will be unveiled by the Boundary Historical Association at its picnic September 19 at this historic intertwined tree on Midway flats which symbolizes Canadian and United States friendship. When the international boundary was surveyed in 1857-61, the major portion of the large Indian band then in the area moved to a reservation at Colville, Wash. One of the Indians entwined two sapling pines, saying "Though divided we are united still—we are one." The marker will bear those words.

Last Kershaw Leaves Ft. Steele

FORT STEELE — For the first time in nearly 60 years, no Kershaw is resident here. Since the mid 1890's until last week at least, one of this family has held a key position in the community.

It started with Henry Kershaw who came from Ontario to Fort Steele years before the railway through southern East Kootenay opened the area for settlement. He established a store here and a few years later was named postmaster. His wife, who came to Fort Steele in 1897, was a key figure for 56 years in the community's activities and Anglican Church affairs. They had nine children all of whom grew up here.

Alfred Kershaw operated the Fort Steele-Cranbrook bus service for 28 years and had a successful mink farm for several years. Mrs. Alfred Kershaw, the former Philomen Bellanger of Cranbrook, was teacher at Fort Steele school until it closed a few years ago. Accompanied by their daughter, Chloe, they left in late August to make their home at Cowichan Lake.

Gordon Kershaw, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kershaw, went into operation of the store and post office with his father, and has continued at this since his fathers death in 1951. Accompanied by his wife he left for Vancouver early in September. New owners of the store are Mr. and Mrs. John Blakey who are also in charge of the post office. He has been logging ing in recent years at Ta Ta Creek but came originally from Nelson.

The other seven of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kershaw are scattered from Louisianna to Vancouver Island, with only two, Alan and Marian (Mrs. Mac Sanderson) remaining in the district at Cranbrook.

Forest Service Cuts Trail Near Procter

SUNSHINE BAY—The B. C. Forest Service has obtained permission from A. Maclean to cut a trail on his property for the purpose of facilitating fire-fighting should the need arise.

Slashers guided by N. Dosenberger, voluntary fire warden here, will start work at the head of the private log-skidding road and continue up the mountainside.

Record Enrollment of 1500 For Castlegar Area Schools

CASTLEGAR — The number of teachers employed in the Castlegar district will be seven more than last year to accommodate another record enrolment which the school board office estimates will come to nearly 1500.

There were 53 teachers in the school district last term and this year there will be 60. There will be four more teachers at the Stanley Humphries Junior-Senior high school in Castlegar where the teaching staff is increased from 22 to 26 and an extra teacher has been appointed for Castlegar, Kinnaird and Robson elementary schools, bringing the teaching staffs there to nine, eight and three respectively.

Two of the Kinnaird teachers will be employed at the Kinnaird No. 2 school now nearing completion on the Dumont subdivision and the extra staffs at Castlegar and Kinnaird are for the new units nearing completion there.

Teaching staffs for the district schools is as follows:

High school—J. A. Thomas, principal; Roy Brown, vice-principal; C. F. Sanderson, boys' physical education; H. Hyson, general subjects; Mrs. Anne Logelin, girls' counsellor; F. F. Thorne, senior French; Miss M. Bailey, home economics; J. Henderson, general subjects; G. Smith, English and social; A. Harvey, general subjects; J. A. Charters, science; J. Buhr, science and mathematics; W. Banigan, industrial arts; G. Rice, social; Miss E. Martin, commerce; W. Shkwarok, librarian; E. A. Eames, music.

New appointees are Miss M. Barraud, West Summerland, junior French; Nick Turik, Kamloops, general subjects; Miss Dorothy Wallace, Nelson, girls' physical education; L. Cantell, industrial arts; Miss P. Sibley, Williams Lake, junior mathematics and English; John F. Lewis, Nelson, general subjects; T. Wilkinson, Slocan City, senior English; Mrs. G. Leitner, Kinnaird, general subjects and Mrs. F. Thorne general subjects.

Kinnaird schools (Grades I to VI)—H. Bates, principal; Miss B. Bermback, Miss Kay Fox, Mrs. W. McCabe, Mrs. Kay Andreachuk, Miss A. C. Bloomer and Miss Betty Smith.

New appointees are Mrs. J. H. Corbett, Castlegar and Mrs. Vivian Sammons, Trail.

Champion Creek (Grades I to VIII)—Mrs. B. M. Bestwick.

Castlegar (Grades I to VI)—J. H. Corbett, principal; Miss E. A. McKinnon, Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. F. Quance.

New appointees—Catherine McInnes, Oliver; Miss S. Thexton, Cumberland; Miss Doreen Doree, Youbou and Mrs. Quayle, transferred from Robson.

Ootischenia (Grades I to VI) — Mrs. Murray, F. Fillipoff and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the latter transferred from Pass Creek.

Brilliant (Grades IV to VI)—Harry Kanigan and G. H. Thorpe.

Tarrys (Grades I to VI) — Mrs. J. Waters and Mrs. M. Fleming.

Glade (Grades I to VIII)—Mrs. A. Gray.

Gibson Creek (Grades I to VIII)—Miss A. C. Johnson.

Pass Creek (Grades I to VIII) — Mrs. Rhoda M. Lewis, Nelson, new appointment.

Renata (Grades I to VIII)—Mrs. A. Wiebe and Mrs. R. M. Allan Nelson, new appointment.

Deer Park (Grades I to VIII)—Mrs. P. Romaine.

Robson (Grades I to VIII)—Mrs. E. R. Smith.

Renata Scores With First Fair

RENATA — Renatas first local fair, sponsored by the Women's Institute, proved to be a worthwhile and successful undertaking.

Adults exhibited pies, flowers and fruit, and winners were: Pies, Mrs. Tom Hunchak, First; and Mrs. Lou Chizmazia, second; flowers, Mrs. Julius Dyck, first and Mrs. W. J. Hale, second; apples, Mrs. Dyck, first and Mrs. Tom Hunchak, second; peaches, Mrs. Hale, first and Mrs. P. Warkentin, second.

Exhibits of vegetables and flowers were displayed by school children garden contestants, and first prizes of $1 and second place prizes of 50 cents were awarded. Winners were:

Flowers, Eileen Funk, first, and Agnes Wiesner, second; bean pod, Eddy Rohn, first and Brian Wiebe, second; Onion, Jackie Rempel, first and Freddie Koch, second; carrots, Carol Morey, first and Judy Rempel, second.

Judges were Joe Ulmi, Julius Dyck and Matt Rohn.

Hot dogs, coffee, pies and ice cream were sold, and a side attraction for the youngsters was a fish pond, with Mrs. I. Wiebe in charge. The committee in charge of exhibits consisted of Mrs. Hunchak, W. I. president; Mrs. Dyck, Mrs. Chizmazia and Mrs. H. Funk.

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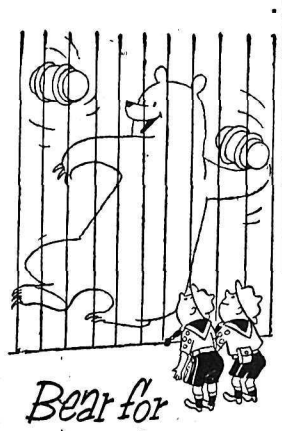

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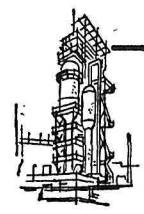

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The children go back to school today – Watch for them when you are driving.

End the Hesitancy In High School Sites Decision

Public impatience at the lack of decision regarding the site for the Nelson District's new high school is justified. It is several months since the drainage problem at the chosen site made itself evident and created the present dilemma from which the experts on the matter seem unable or reluctant to extricate themselves.

A difficult situation should not be oversimplified, but the decision on the sites comes down to two things. Either the investigation of the Upper Fairview location by the battery of engineers involved indicated a condition which can be licked at reasonable cost or it did not.

If there are major unknown factors involved then a decision approving the site involves a gamble. A gamble against major unknowns in a long-range project such as a public building is not good business, politically or economically. The public wants the best for its money and a reasonable protection for its investment.

However, if the drainage problem can be handled at reasonable cost—and that must take into consideration the difficulty and cost of obtaining an alternate site—and with reasonable assurance that the solution will be permanent then an immediate go-ahead should be forthcoming from Victoria. The other advantages that first recommended the site must surely still exist.

There have been bad experiences with locations for public buildings in other centres outside the Kootenay recently, and the Department of Education's new minister can be excused for taking all precautions in examining the site. But these examinations have been made. They were to provide the basis for a decision. That decision should be made. The need for a new district high school is certainly no less now than when construction was authorized by the taxpayers.

Kilties Make Success Of Traditional Games

The Highland Games, increasing in their scope and success every year under the direction of the Kootenay Kilt'e Band, is on the verge of becoming a holiday tradition for the Kootenays — and a thoroughly worthwhile one. This year's 15th annual event brought kilted competitors from as far as Edmonton. Year by year it has grown and has served to establish the home of the Kootenay Kilties as a centre for the colorful contests.

The re-establishment of the Games following the Second World War has taken considerable effort and enterprise and the Kootenay Kilties are to be congratulated on their success.

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.

Would Revise Rupertsland Name For Territories

To the Editor:

Sir—It may surprise most Canadians, but for 84 years about a third of their nation has not been called by its true name!

Maps of Canada show some 1,300,000 square miles called "Northwest Territories". This is really not a name at all, but a real estate description which is not even accurate. To British Columbians these are Northeast territories. The two-centuries-old name of this region, in disuse since 1870, is Rupertsland. The name should be restored.

"Rupertsland" is among the oldest of Canadian place names. It originated in 1670 when King Charles II granted a charter to Prince Rupert, his cousin, chartering the Hudson's Bay Company. Exact boundaries were not defined, but were described as embracing the area draining into Hudson Bay and the Arctic Ocean.

Rupertsland was named specifically in the British North America Act, which provided for inclusion of the vast region into the Canadian confederation. In a transaction which should be known to every school child in Canada as the "Rupertsland Purchase", the infant federal government at Ottawa paid the Hudson's Bay Company $1,358,000 (300,000 pounds) for more than two million square miles of territory. The year was 1870. From then until 1912 large portions were carved into new provinces or added to existing ones. Perhaps the name fell into disuse because the Fathers of Confederation intended to divide all the new region into political subdivisions. But this did not take place, and the remainder is still the Rupertsland named in the BNA Act.

Except for Australia's Northern Territory, Rupertsland is the world's only large land mass laboring under anonymity. No other Arctic region is so cursed. Yukon! Alaska! Siberia! Lapland! The world does not question their ownership or fail to recognize them. By contrast "Northwest Territories" means little to other peoples unless followed by the phrase "of Canada" and the very lack of a name implies dubious title.

Many Americans picture the Canadian Northland as trailing off into polar spaces as undefined as the boundaries of Antarctica. A recent United Press report from Washington said U.S. military officials were apprehensive that the Russians might be establishing air bases "in the Arctic wastelands west of Greenland". Nothing in the report indicated that these officials knew that all territory immediately west of Greenland is Canadian.

An Ottawa press report said last winter that officials of the newly renamed Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources hoped to make clear to Washington that the Canadian North is under full Canadian sovereignty. How better to help this than to restore a name already listed in U.S. encyclopedias as the name of an Anglican diocese.

With restoration of the historical territorial name, the administrative districts of Mackenzie, Keewatin and Franklin would remain unchanged as components of Rupertsland. No costs would be incurred except for new stationery.

Some persons may contend that names are not important. Perhaps not, but world maps show civilization above 60 degrees north latitude in Scandinavia and the Soviet Union—blank spaces in Canada. Dismissing more than a million square miles of land as not worth a name is not a good way to attract settlers. Instead of picturing limitless areas as forever frozen, barren tundra, Canadian school geography books should depict street scenes in Whitehorse, Y.T., and Yellowknife, Rupertsland.

It's to be hoped that Mr. James Aubrey Simmons, M.P., Yukon-Mackenzie River, will press the name issue at the next session of parliament.

LESTER HALPIN.

General Delivery,
Kelowna, B. C.
August, 1954.

This is hardly the time to raise the price of cars, thinks the St. Catharines Standard. "We hope the auto unions will sympathize with our economic ignorance, but we find it a trifle hard to understand how they can reconcile their wails about a falling market with their demands for higher wages which, under present conditions, can have no other effect than to raise the price of cars."

5 Million to New Homes

In helping Europe ease the dangerous pressure of its growing population, Canada has played a major role since the end of the war. But few probably realize that a lot of other countries are helping in the gigantic settlement job, too.

Here are the comparative figures of European immigration for the years 1946-53 as compiled by the Research Group for European Migration Problems:

U.S.A.	1375.6
Canada	772.8
Australia	717.9
Argentina	532.0
Brazil	203.3
South Africa	131.5
Southern Rhodesia	98.5
New Zealand	94.5

When numbers of migration for 1945 and the present year have been added we get a total of approximately 5,000,000 people that have been moved out of Europe and across the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans in less than 10 years. That is a substantial shift in world population but it only relieves the pressure temporarily on such overcrowded countries as Holland, West Germany and Italy.

—Toronto Financial Post.

Some Learn—Some Forget

Some men seem to acquire more wisdom with great age. Others are not as fortunate.

Herbert Hoover celebrated his 80th birthday recently. Had the U.S. Republican Party permitted him to do so quietly, the world might have forgotten that he was the man in the White House in Washington during those fateful years of 1928 to 1932. Three events of world shaking importance took place in that period.

First there was a boom. Then U.S. tariffs, already far too high, were hoisted to absolutely prohibitive levels. Next came the great depression and the soup kitchens and the apple sellers.

Does Mr. Hoover remember? Apparently not. Does he remember when, as ex-president, he urged the United States to stand aside and let Hitler have his way That too seems to have slipped his memory.

Instead of remembering, in his birthday speech he would have Americans and the world believe he was right all along and that everything that was done by his successors afterwards was dead wrong.

—The Financial Post.

Embarrassment

In summertime, seated on the beach with female members of the family, it is often embarrassing to hear two men talking somewhere beyond the line of vision. The language they use is frequently disgusting and profane; and the conversation is continually rendered unintelligbile by the overuse of the same word entirely without relevance to the matter discussed. The business of getting up, approaching the men and persuading them to moderate their language adds a further embarrassment, not unaccompanied by an element of danger.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Press Comment

Trying to settle a problem with oratory may be analogous to trying to unsnarl a traffic jam by blowing horns.—Peterborough Examiner.

Individuality in people is to be approved, not condemned, declares the Wingham (Ont.) Advance-Times. "It gripes us when hypercritical people make remarks about others just because their tasts in any given subject happen to be different. What folk in small towns need to learn is what people the world over need to learn. Namely, that because your neighbor is different, it doesn't necessarily mean that he's crazy. The crazy one might well be yourself."

Your Horoscope

A year of steady and successful progress is prognosticated for you—resulting in many cases, to well deserved promotion. Today's child should be enterprising, very practical and absolutely reliable. Such a one is likely to succeed in any career.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

You may gain through an unusual romance, but let nothing interfere with your business activities. Born under these aspects, a child may be artistic and musical, with some specialized talent indicated.

It's Been Said

I once met a man who had forgiven an injury. I hope some day to meet the man who has forgiven an insult.—Sir Thomas F. Buxton.

British Columbia's Premiers

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—The 15th premier of British Columbia was Edward Gawler Prior, Nov. 21, 1902—June 1, 1903.

He was the last of our no-party premiers. When he resigned party politics came to this province. Party politics brought stability. Proof of this is the fact that in the 32 years between 1871 and 1903 there were 15 premiers; in the 51 years since but ten.

Prior was mining engineer, merchant prince, soldier, politician, musician, member of the House of Commons, premier, lieutenant-governor.

He was born in England in 1853, son of an Anglican clergyman, and came to this island in 1873 as engineer for Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company.

In Nanaimo, young Prior was an eligible bachelor, possessor of a fine voice, and so he was much in demand for social affairs. When he left for Victoria, to become government inspector of mines, there was a farewell for him.

A Nanaimo dispatch to a Vancouver paper said: "Fete at Nanaimo—on Thursday, the contemplated departure of Mr. E. G. Prior from Nanaimo to assume his duties as inspector of mines at Victoria was embraced by his fellow citizens as an occasion upon which they might publicly manifest the high regard and esteem entertained for him. Under the management of an influential committee, comprising Mayor Bate, a grand complimentary public picnic was given in honor of Mr. Prior. A very large number of people assembled on the banks of the Millstream and testified in an unmistakable manner to the popularity of the guest. A merry time was spent in sports and dancing, and the party dispersed about midnight with three hearty cheers for Mr. Prior, Mayor Bate and the band."

Prior entered politics in the '80's and for years was either a member of the B. C. Legislature or the House of Commons. He followed James Dunsmuir in the premiership. Historians Scholefield and Howay say: "The Hon. Mr. Prior faced a heavy task. The majority of about seven which his predecessor had had in 1900 had now decreased to two or three."

In the Prior cabinet were D. M. Eberts, attorney-general; J. D. Prentice, minister of finance and agriculture; Denis Murphy, provincial secretary; W. C. Wells, chief commissioner of lands and works; W. W. B. McInnes, president of the council.

Prior, after little more than six months, gave up, realizing the hopelessness of trying to carry on without party government. McBride was thereupon called upon to form a new government, B. C.'s first party government, Conservative, a government that was destined to last 13 years.

Scholefield and Howay say: "Thus were party lines introduced into local politics. Both parties (Liberal and Conservative) had been discussing the question for years, and the leaders had reached the conclusion that such a step was desirable.

"For 30 years non-party government had been tried and while it had answered fairly well under normal conditions, in times of stress it had not been satisfactory. Governments were retained in power by the personal following of the Premier and his cabinet; there was no bond of party affiliation; and thus we frequently find a dismissed minister entering the opposition and working and voting against his former colleagues."

Prior's chief hobby was the famous old 5th Regiment. When he was promoted from major to colonel there was a party for him, as we read in The Colonist in 1888: "The members— assembled at the drill shed—and marched to Beacon Hill. The band struck up 'The Girl I Left Behind Me,' the Colonist Hotel was marched upon—after the inner man had been provided for, Major Prior proposed 'The Queen' which was drunk with enthusiasm. Cheers greeted the mention of Col. Prior's name, when that gallant gentleman's health was proposed by Col. Holmes."

Prior was twice married, first to Suzette, a daughter of John Work. His second wife lives yet in Victoria.

In 1885, growing rich, Prior built one of Victoria's early day mansions, as announced in The Colonist: "A handsome residence — Mr. John Hill, contractor, has just completed a handsome villa residence for Mr. E. G. Prior, about a stone's throw from Government House. The house faces the sea, and is one of the most conveniently arranged dwellings in the province. It has spacious drawing, dining and breakfast rooms, large kitchen, six sleeping apartments, a nursery, bathroom, hot and cold water in every room, electric bells, and every modern convenience. The staircase is a marvel of beauty, and the grates, hearths and mantlepieces are tiled and tesselated in high-art style. The doors and bases are of black walnut."

Prior was appointed Lieutenant-Governor in 1919 and a year later died in office.

Wet Year Leaves No Fruit for Jam

Nelson, which not so long ago, shipped 30,000 cases of jam a season, is sending none out this year. The reason, according to McDonald Jam Company Manager Jack McDonald, is lack of fruit.

"The Summer was so rainy that what little fruit was produced, was sold in stores," Mr. McDonald explained. The company uses mostly strawberries and raspberries for jab. "Freight rates to bring this fruit in from, say the Fraser Valley, would put our prices all out of line," he said.

"For the past two years we have made little jam," Mr. McDonald said. "There has been too little fruit."

Jam was shipped from Nelson to as far East as Winnipeg a few years ago, the manager added, often as much as 30 cars.

Have You A Home for An Over-12?

. . . F. B. Pearce

(Conclusion)

In this district the Social Welfare Branch handles an average of 20 new cases each year and the total number of children in foster homes is something between 40 and 60. Though it seems desirable, there is no particular branch dealing with child welfare alone. Instead every social worker is trained in this and includes it in her other duties. The Social Welfare Branch works in conjunction with the police, the probation officer, the juvenile court and the schools. All these refer cases for investigation but in most instances the information comes from neighbors.

It seems desirable to consolidate and bring up to date all the laws relating to children. Conditions in many cases have changed since these federal and provincial acts were first passed and they have lost some of their effectiveness. The passing of time has also had another effect for the high cost of modern housing is such that many modern homes are too small to accommodate a foster child.

Many people want children and the Welfare Branch is flooded with applications from those who wish to adopt them. This is something which can seldom be done, since parents, whatever their troubles live in hopes of making a home for them, and refuse to part with them. This is an admirable thing and entirely as it should be, but it makes the work of the Branch so much harder. Foster children then, are only temporarily in the care of the foster parents, but it is the hope and wish of the Welfare Branch that they should stay in one home and not have changes. This makes for happiness and emotional stability. Those people who are keep on adoption should realize that such children may not be returned if they do not fit in and that foster children, on the other hand, may give as much love and pleasure as those who are adopted.

Most people are willing to take younger children because they think they are easier to handle. There is a great need for those who will take the children who are over 12, and those who take them will find that there is a great deal of satisfaction in influencing such children and gaining their love and esteem.

The Welfare Branch needs two types of homes; one where the children can be cared for until they are placed in permanent homes and the permanent foster home. In the first the children will come and go and the Branch is willing to pay to have the beds always available. Th pay for keeping foster children not large for, as you can understan a good foster home does not wa to make a profit from the chil Nor does the Welfare Branch wi parents to be out of pocket. The is an excellent booklet which e plains all that will be done for t children in clothing them and ca ing for their health and so forth.

The Supervisor for the Branch making a telephone canvass in ho of finding foster parents. These a easier to get in the rural distric but what is needed here is a nu ber of upper middle income famil who would be willing to ma "room for one more." If you a interested phone 1160 and ask the Social Welfare Branch, Th will be glad to hear from you.

And here is a verse written someone who did not think that 23rd psalm is the only way of li

Not for ever by still waters
Would we idly rest and stay
But would smite the living fountai
From the rocks along our wa

It would certainly seem to app to foster parents.

Chests Set Goal At $16,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's uni ted community campaigns have se $16,000,000 as their goal for 1955 W. Preston Gilbride of Toronto chairman of the Community Chest and Councils of Canada, states.

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Today's Bible Thought

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Aunt Het

Jennie says she's marryin' Jim and not his ornery family, but an ornery family is the one kind you can't marry into without marryin' all of it.

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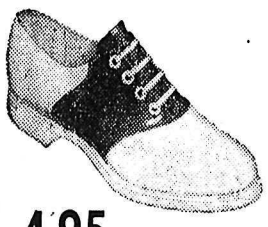

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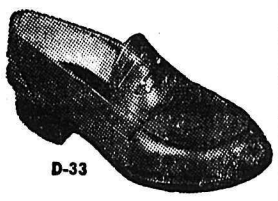

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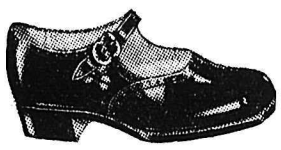

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Slocan City LA Plans For Season

SLOCAN CITY — Plans for a sale of work to be held in November were begun by members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at their first Fall meeting in the church parlor, with Miss Elsie Life as hostess.

The church will also be cleaned during September. A report on a July strawberry tea showed a balance of $20 after expenses had been paid.

Rossland AOTS To Be On Round-Up Panel

ROSSLAND — Rossland AOTS club will be represented at the sixth annual round-up of B.C. AOTS clubs to be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Naramata Christian Leadership Training Centre.

There will be a special panel discussion on "The Project of the Year" and representatives from 14 clubs in the province will outline projects their clubs have successfully carried out during the year One of these will be from Rossland

GRAND FORKS — Mr. and Mrs. Hope George, now of Prince George, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts here for a few days. The Georges are well-known former residents of Grand Forks.

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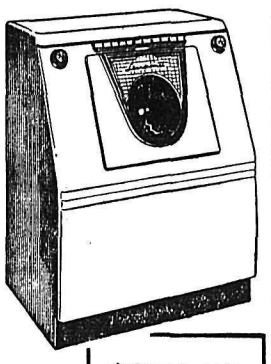

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UBC Graduates Wed At Church Redeemer

Graduates in agriculture from University of B.C., Douglas Charles Gillespie and the former Rosalie Elizabeth Triggs, were married Monday night at 7 p.m. in Church of the Redeemer.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood performed the double-ring ceremony, the bride's ring belonging formerly to the groom's grandmother.

The bride, well-known in Nelson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Triggs, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gillespie of Vancouver. He is a bacteriologist with the Pacific fisheries experimental station.

The bride made her charming wedding dress, styled ballerina-length, sleeveless, of lace over taffeta. A special feature of the dress was its pleated scoop neckline of organdie, and over the bodice she wore a lace bolero. Long white gloves, a fitted lace cap and a chapel veil of tulle, completed her ensemble, and color contrast was provided by her cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

SISTER ATTENDS BRIDE

Mrs. Glenn Stoliker of Mission City, B.C., was matron of honor for her sister, and wore a ballerina-length dress of smoky mauve taffeta with pink accessories. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations and sweetpeas.

The flower girl, Cheryl Stoliker, niece of the bride, was in a short pink dress of dotted Swiss organdie and carried a basket of pink flowers.

Dr. R. Harwood of Pullman, Wash., was best man, and Mr. R. Percival and Mr. E. Iles were the ushers.

Canon Silverwood proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Church of the Redeemer Hall, where a three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table. Mrs George Lambert and Mrs. E. K. Evans poured tea, and servers were Miss Maureen Rowley, Miss Joan Mawer, Miss Doreen Evans, Miss Norma Evans and Mrs. George Madelung.

The bride's going-away costume consisted of a smart beige tweed suit, a white velvet hat with cinnamon accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie will enjoy a camping trip up Kootenay Lake, and upon their return to the Coast will take up residence at 3555 West Second, Avenue, Vancouver.

Rossland Shower Honors Bride-To-Be

ROSSLAND — Miss Doreen Samuelson, a September bride-elect, was feted recently when Miss Irene Tweed and Miss Margaret Tweed entertained at their home with a miscellaneous shower. Summer flowers decorated the rooms, and a fireplace decorated in white and blue, contained the many gifts.

Games and contests were enjoyed, with prize-winners being Miss Doreen Samuelson, Mrs. D. Tweed, Mrs. A. Underwood and Mrs. R. Samuelson. Mrs. G. Tait and Mrs. A. Underwood assisted in serving refreshments.

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TO SALMO . . . Mrs. W. C. Motley, Kerr Apartments, has gone to Salmo where she will reside.

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TO CASTLEGAR . . . Miss Dorothy Wallace, Front Street, left Monday for Castlegar where she will teach in the Stanley Humphries Junior-Senior High school this year.

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TO QUESNEL FLATS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton and daughter Kathleen, North Shore, left Sunday for Quesnel Flats, B.C. where they will make their home.

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RETURNS . . . Miss Greta Curwen of the Central School teaching staff has returned to Nelson. After a Victoria Summer school of education session ended, Miss Curwen made a trip through the Cariboo with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cawley of Vancouver, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith Curwen of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cawley of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling of Forest Hills, North Vancouver.

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HOLIDAY OVER . . . Miss Violet Rae who teaches in the Slocan Valley, has returned to take up her duties there after a holiday spent in Vancouver, and after attending Victoria Summer school.

Miss Cameron, Formerly at Cascade, Dies

GRAND FORKS — Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Catherine Margaret Cameron, who died here. She was a resident of long standing in the district, having come to Cascade shortly after 1900.

Rev. J. C. Jackson of St. John's United Church conducted the service, and Mrs. William Roberts was organist. Hymns played were "Unto the Hills" and "Lead Kindly Light."

Interment was in Evergreen cemetery beside her brother, Angus, who died in 1929. Pallbearers were J. T. R. Lawrence, Andrew McLean, P. A. Petersen, Carl Wolfram sr., Gad Lewis and E. S. Reynolds.

Miss Cameron was born in Woodbridge, Ont., August 9, 1874, and shortly after 1900 she followed her brother to Cascade where he was customs officer and lived with him until his death. She then moved to Grand Forks.

Relatives include her half-sister, Miss Margaret Cameron in Cazedero Calif., a niece, Mrs. J. D. Nicholson, who as the former Miss Gwendolyn Richards lived in Grand Forks for a time; another niece in Victoria, a nephew, Gordon McGillivray in Kleinburg, Ont.; a cousin, J. R. Cameron in Vancouver, and a second cousin, J. T. R. Lawrence in Grand Forks. There are numerous distant relatives in Ontario.

CONCRETE PLANT AT CASTLEGAR HAS NEW MACHINERY

CASTLEGAR — A $6000 project of new machinery installation has been completed at the McGauley Ready-Mix Concrete Company plant just South of Castlegar.

The extra machinery, consisting of rock crushing and screening equipment, enables the Castlegar plant to offer a superior grade of concrete, proportioned by weight to the particular job requiring it. The new machinery also enables the firm here to supply segregated rock, pea gravel, sand or crushed rock when required.

The raw product, a mixture of sand, and rocks of various sizes, is fed into a hopper and conveyed by belt conveyor to the top of the tower where it enters first a revolving, screening machine. Here the sand falls through first into its appropriate bin, then the pea gravel and the larger pebbles while the larger rocks continue through to the rock crusher to be crushed before falling into their bin. When an order for concrete comes in, the right proportions from each bin are drawn into the mixer and combined with the right weight of cement to form the type of concrete wanted.

McGauley Ready-Mix Concrete has its headquarters in Trail where it operates a larger plant, similar to the one here.

Grader Arrives For

NAKUSP—A new grader, assigned to the Arrow Lakes section of No. 6 highway, is on a flat car at Rosebery, waiting for the contractors to unload it and turn it over to the provincial public works department.

This should be of considerable help in road maintenance and snow removal.

Recipes . . .

Green Peppers Easily Stuffed

By MARGARET CARR

Crisp green peppers are always popular as a tantalizing main dish for Summer meals when they're baked with a flavorsome stuffing.

Select firm, crisp-looking green peppers, and if they are too large, cut them in halves. The medium and small ones may have their tops cut from them. Wash the seeds away and drop into boiling, salted water. Remove the pan of water from the heat and let peppers stand in the water about five minutes. Drain the peppers, and they are ready to stuff. We're suggesting a corn and salmon mixture, but you could use spaghetti, a Spanish rice mixture, or any chopped leftovers you may have sitting around.

SALMON-CORN STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

- 2 large green peppers
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1½ teaspoons chopped onion
- ¼ cup white sauce, well seasoned
- ½ cup canned corn
- ½ cup canned salmon
- Bread crumbs
- Grated cheese

Cut a slice from the top of each green pepper, remove the membrane and seeds. Wash thoroughly. Place the peppers in a saucepan and cover with boiling salted water. Let stand five minutes. Drain.

Add chopped green pepper, chopped onion, corn and salmon to the well-seasoned white sauce. Mix together well, and then stuff into the green peppers. Over the top of the peppers, sprinkle grated cheese and bread crumbs. Set in a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 15 minutes. For the last five minutes, turn your oven to broil to brown the cheese and crumb mixture.

Safety Contest Draw Gives $985 To Natal Man

FERNIE — Paul Chala of Natal, motorman at the Michel colliery, won $985 in the beat-the-accidents campaign of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Ltd.

M. Martinello, a miner at Michel, took second prize of $591, and Nick Malinoski, a machine man at Michel, took tihrd prize of $394.

The contest was begun by the company on March 1, and continued to August 19. A prize of $3000 was offered, with the sum of $10 being deducted for each lost-time accident. The contest was open to all employees in all operations of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. A total of 103 accidents reduced the final prize list to $1970. To be eligible, an employee must have worked 90 per cent or more of all working days available, and have had no lost-time accidents.

President T. G. Ewart of the company stated that the campaign had reduced accidents during the contest period as compared with the similar period of last year.

It showed employees were learning to work safely, and realized the importance of safety.

The award winners' names were drawn Monday afternoon at the sports ground here.

Bonnington

BONNINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunsmore, who have been spending a two-week holiday in Victoria, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Berger, have returned. Mr. and Mrs. Berger returned with them for a visit.

William McLeod who has been attending summer school and visiting Campbell River has returned to take up his position as principal of the South Slocan School.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Muir and children Beverley and Luella, have returned from a visit to Winnipeg and Gainsboro, Sask. Mrs. Muir is teacher of the junior room at the South Slocan elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Street and children are visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Street at Merritt, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClenaghan and their three children have left for Lethbridge to visit the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Westman of Corra Lynn have returned from a holiday spent in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yeatman spent the Labor Day holiday weekend on a motor trip to Squilax, Adams Lake, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarry and Mrs. Cruickshank, former residents of Tarrys.

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Dunsmore-Greenwood Rites Held at Trinity

A pretty double-ring ceremony of interest to Nelson and Bonnington was that solemnized Saturday evening, uniting in marriage the former Dawne Irene Greenwood and Matthew Ralph Dunsmore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Greenwood, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunsmore of Bonnington Falls.

Rev. A. R. T. Dixon officiated at the 7 o'clock service in Trinity United Church.

An exquisite ballerina-length dress in traditional white, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The skirt was of net over taffeta, and the bodice of lace and a matching lace bolero were set off with elbow-length gloves. She wore a finger-tip veil, held by a pearl headdress, and the white gladioli in her bouquet had baby red roses set in them.

The gowns of her two attendants made an attractive foil for the bridal ensemble. Miss Joan Mawer, as maid of honor, wore a ballerina-length dress of pink net over taffeta, whereas Miss Patricia Walgren, the oridesmaid, was in a ballerina-length dress of aqua net over taffeta. Yellow gladioli formed their bouquets.

Mr. Robert Dunsmore was groomsman, and ushering the guests were Mr. Jack Greenwood, Jr., and Mr. Bruno Pasqualotto.

TELEGRAMS FROM ABROAD

At the reception in the Hume Hotel Silver Room, the toasts were proposed with champagne. Mr. P. E. Poulin was master of ceremonies, and the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. H. A. D. Greenwood, the bride's uncle. Congratulatory telegrams were received from various B. C. and Alberta points, and from relatives in Scotland.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers from Spokane, and Mr. Ray Hopkins from Edmonton.

Before leaving on her wedding trip to Radium Hot Springs, Banff, Calgary and United States points, the bride changed to a brown suit, accented by dark brown and pink accessories.

The newlyweds will take up residence on the North Shore.

THREE WATCHES LOST AT PARK

Loss of three women's wristwatches at Lakeside Park serves to emphasize the importance of leaving valuables at the city's free checking service in the bathhouse, Frank Holt, park superintendent, said Monday.

Bonded personnel look after checked articles, he said.

Two watches were lost Wednesday and another Thursday, and in two cases the watches had been left in the women's change room, he said. The third watch was picked up on the beach and the owner is being sought.

Nichols Socred Head In Rossland-Trail

TRAIL — T. J. Nichols of Trail was elected president of the Rossland-Trail Social Credit Association at its annual meeting, succeeding D. L. Brothers of Trail.

Other officers elected were F. G. Warne of Oasis, first vice-president; Charles Patterson of Fruitvale, second vice-president; and E. E. McIntosh of Trail, third vice-president. These, with Hon. R. E. Sommers, Rossland-Trail MLA, will form the executive.

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At the first meeting of the new season members offered to knit woollen squares to make blankets for the devastated earthquake area of Greece. The sum of $5 was donated toward an Indian sewing machine fund. Mrs. C. Duff, reporting for the Guide Association, said the garden party was a success and porceeds, about $70.

Items of interest in the news letter from the department were read by Secretary, Mrs. C. White.

Final plans for the group's exhibit in the West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition were made. Mrs. R. A. Grimes is general convener and members will assist in collecting exhibits and helping to arrange them Wednesday night.

Tea was served by Mrs. T. G. Ludgate and Mrs. C. Haycroft.

Bride-Elect Honored At Surprise Shower

ROSSLAND — Miss Sheila Singer, Miss Margaret Bourchier and Miss Lillian Svarich were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous surprise shower honoring a September bride-elect Miss Yvonne Fleury, at the Svarich home.

Games were played, and prizes won by Miss Evelyn Bourchier, Mrs. T. Nora, Mrs. J. Buick and Miss Norma Torresan. The many lovely gifts were presented in a decorated basket, and a cake inscribed "Best Wishes, Yvonne and Ray," were presented to the honoree.

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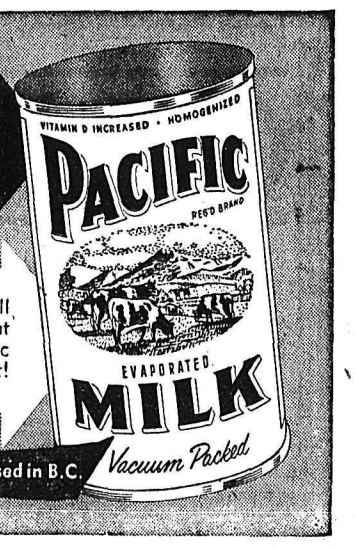

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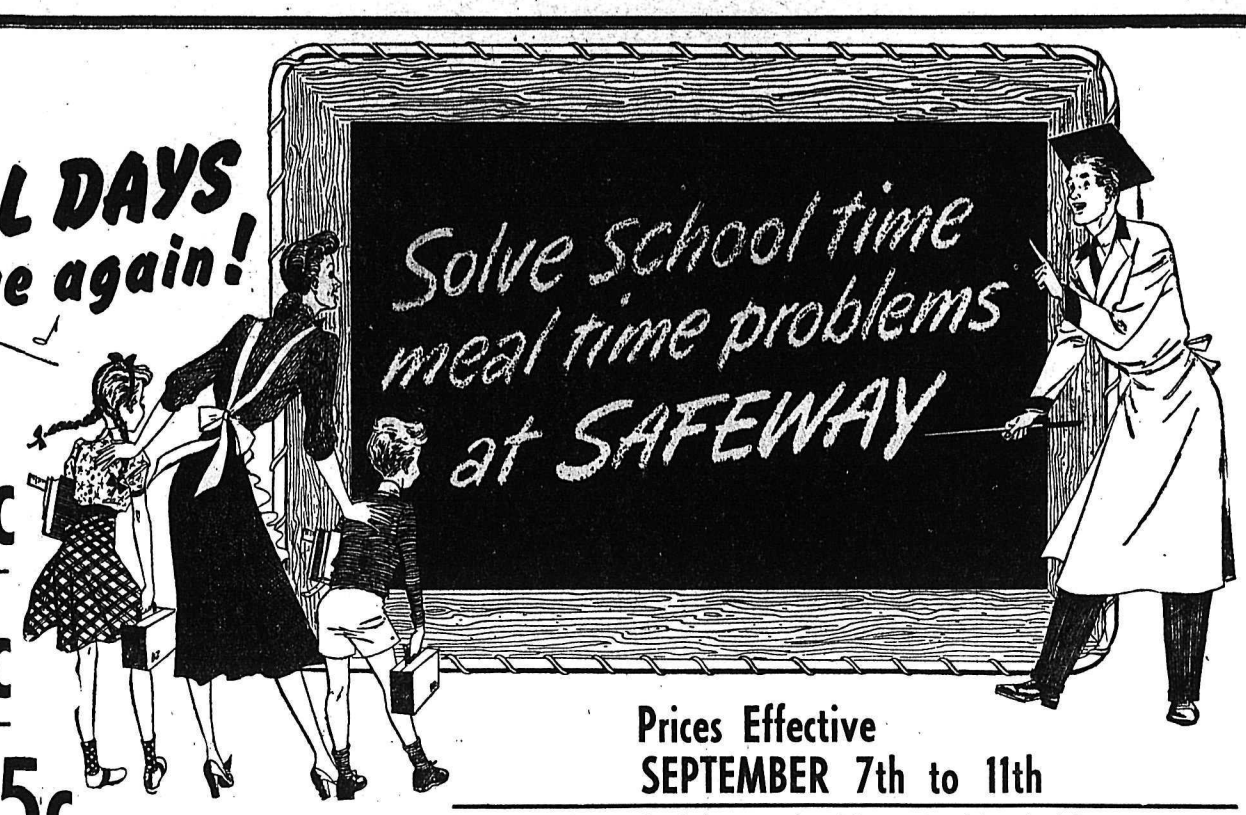

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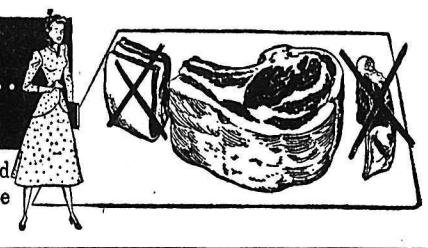

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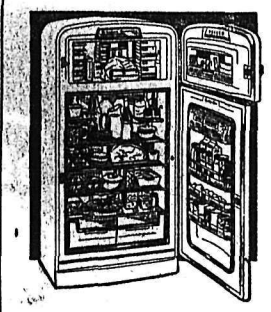

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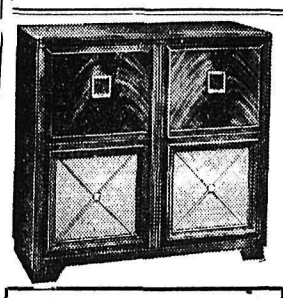

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August Building Includes $8000 Home, $10,000 Storage Sheds

Building permits for an $8000 house at 618 Gore Street and two storage sheds valued at $10,000 were granted by the city engineer's office in Nelson during August. The storage sheds will be built by Kootenay Forest Products.

Building permits issued during the month totalled $29,180, mostly to repair homes.

This brought total values represented by building permits issued for the year to $532,737. Last year in August building totalled $28,435 and the total up to August 1953 was $273,944.

Building permits were issued to: D. Crowther, 118 Douglas Road, to build an extension on the West side of his house, $500; George Herbrik, 705 Vernon Street, to repair back verandah, $250; W. Smith, 219 Silica Street, to build kitchen cupboards and put in two doors and fire escape, $350; Mr. Moore, 602 Houston Street, reshingle roof and put in cement floor, $250.

G. R. Stewart, 221 Morgan Street, rebuild steps, $100; Y. Sjosterom, 807 Gordon Road, build garage and cabin, $3500; J. D. Kerr, 917 Silica Street, reshingle roof and build dormier, $1000; C. E. Maron, 820 Mill Street, put on aluminum roof and install kitchen sink, $250; Frank Ozey, 311 Union Street, alter windows and build cupboards, $300.

Frank Eberle, 664 Baker Street, repair roof, $100; Miss C. Horton, 1413 Front Street, rebuild garage, $1500; C. A. Peters, 618 Gore Street, build house, $8000; E. E. Sjostrom, 308 First Street, build tool shed, $75; J. R. Ford, 1321 Hall Street, build garage, $200; F. Perasso, 1323 Ward Street, put in cement wall, $100; Kootenay Forest Products, 906 Gordon Road, build retail storage shed and planer storage shed, $10,000.

F. B. Pearce, 608 Silica Street, repair wall, $200; J. L. Laughton, 909 Edgewood Avenue, put siding on house and porch, $400; George Eckmier, 405 Nelson Avenue, reshingle house, $200; Mel Buerge Motors Limited, 602 Vernon Street, build cement drain, $250; B. Schmidt, 1117 Front Street, partially re-roof store and build concrete ramp and roof, $120; J. D. Hingwing, 801 Victoria Street, build room in basement, $150; G. H. Kennedy, 515 Sixth Street, extend chimney to basement, $50.

H. W. Brown, 1314 Front Street, re-roof house, $165; Robert Phillips, 1030 Hall Mines Road, construct laundry room and boiler room, $900; Mrs. Dalgas, 907 Vernon Street, renew porch floor, $35; F. Baker, 1106 Beatty Avenue put in verandah floor, $135; A. Openshaw, 524 Anderson Street, build garage and woodshed, $100.

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Gerigh Plans North Shore Lodge, Cabins

The North Shore, which has developed fast as a residential area in the past 10 years, will soon have a lodge that boasts fine food, tourist cabins and a swimming pool in that order to add to a developing resort industry.

Ed Gerigh, who has made a name for himself with the help of his wife's fine food in the uphill Nelson district in the past few years, is building a similar lodge on the North Shore. He has sold the Nelson one.

"I'm building on a pay-as-you-go basis," he explained one evening, as he sat in the kitchen of the home he'd just moved in to. If it pays he will go on and build two or three tourist cabins.

And, if in turn, that makes good he hopes to develop a tourist resort including a swimming pool on his North Shore highway site.

All the building, Mr. Gerigh said, as he held up his two hands, "will be done by my own hands."

When this reporter visited him he pointed out where he was digging a waterline to his property and planned to start building as soon as it was completed. Further down in the yard he showed his tool shed and cement mixed for the job.

Actual cost of the project he hasn't estimated, for as he pointed out, "I am doing most of the work myself and it's hard to tell."

"However," he continued, "we've had customers from as far away as California and the Eastern states and we hope to attract more of them, along, of course with city and North Shore people who will drop in for a casual meal or to hold a banquet in the banquet room."

Prairie Wheat Crop Down 25 p.c.

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Searle Grain Company Ltd., has estimated a Prairie wheat crop this year of only 366,788,000 bushels, nearly 121,000,000 less than the Aug. 13 estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A resolution asking exemption from closed shop provision for certain religious sects in Canada was passed by the industrial relations section of the Canadian Bar Association.

N. L. Mathews of Toronto asked that the move be approved on grounds there have been a number of cases where workers have been prevented from keeping their jobs or finding other employment because their religious beliefs do allow them to join any secular organization.

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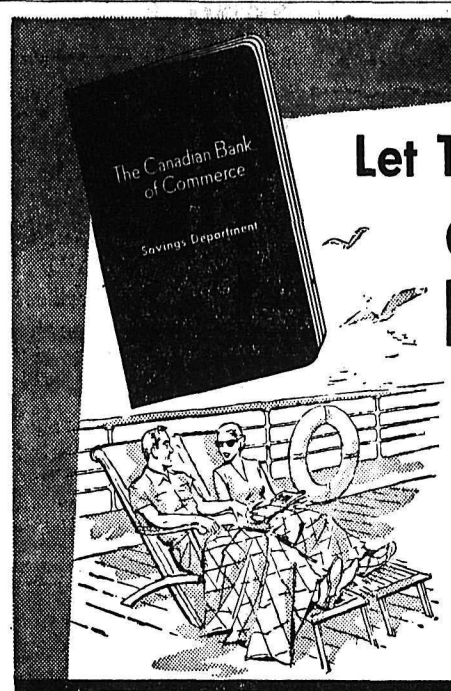

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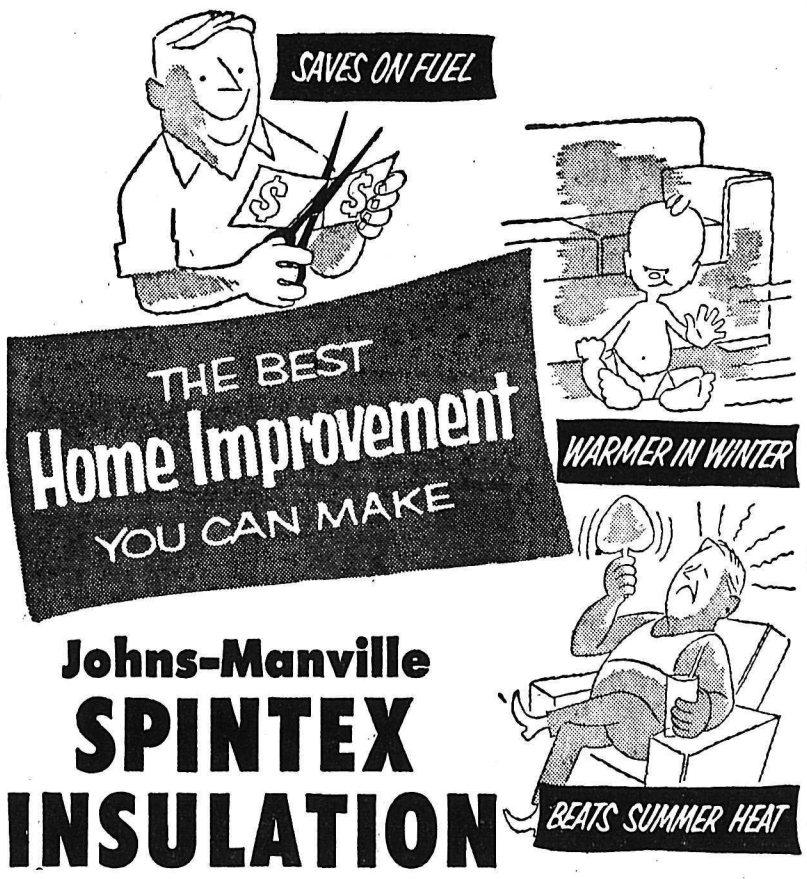

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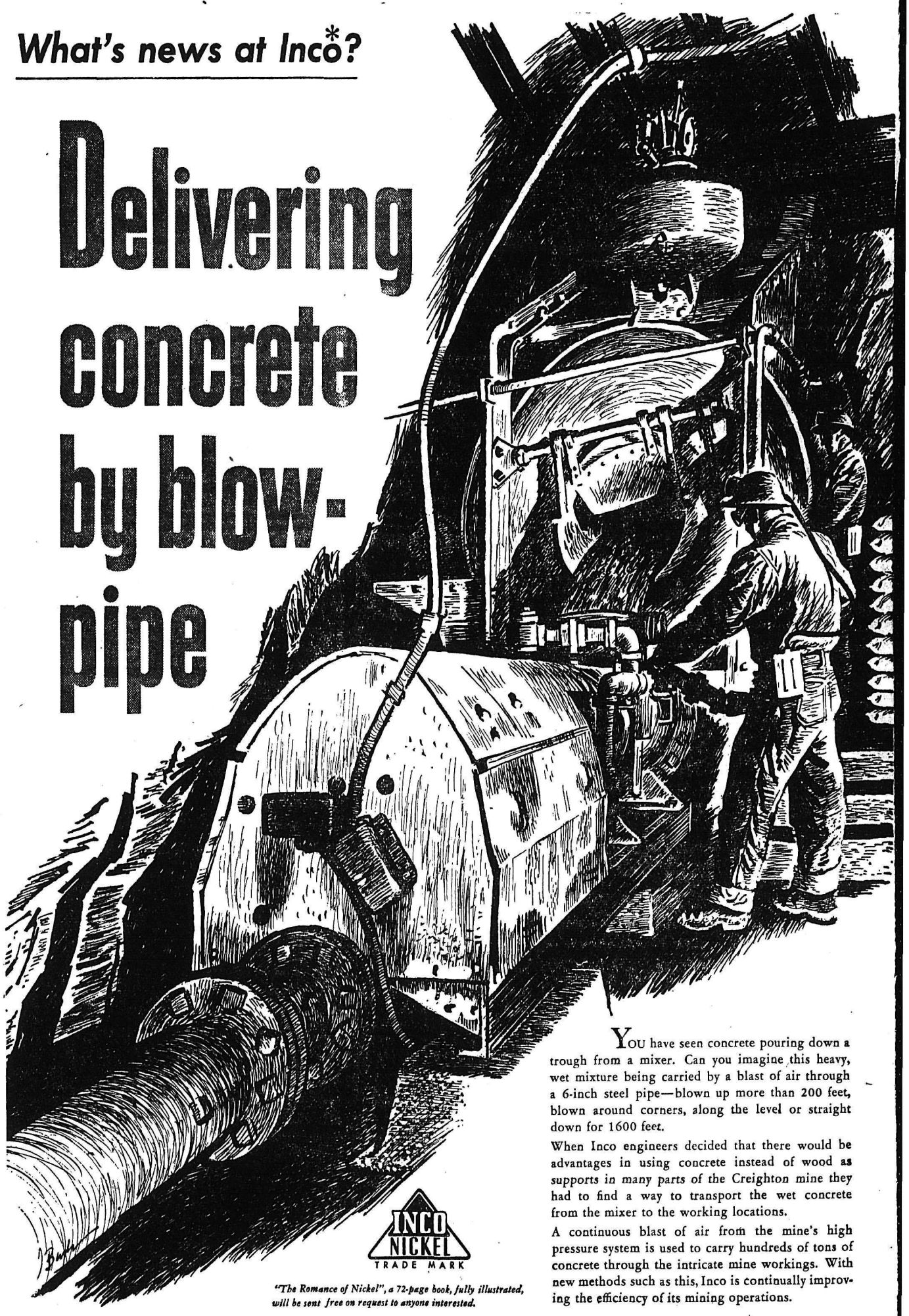

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ernie Football Crown aken by Michel Team

RNIE — Michel, with a select chosen from Michel, Kimber- Lethbridge and Hillcrest, took prize of $400 in Fernie's La- bor Day weekend football tournament.

They edged out Edmonton Victorias by scoring the only corner in the second overtime period played, to break a scoreless tie. Edmonton won $200.

Michel won their semi-final Monday by edging out Lethbridge Legion 3-2. Edmonton Victories defeated Calgary German Canadians juniors 4-0 in the other semi.

In Sunday's games Edmonton Victorias eliminated Calgary Kickers, Southern Alberta soccer champions, in the finest soccer game ever seen in the history of the Fernie Labor Day tournaments. The clean game was played throughout at a terrific pace, with players of both clubs showing excellent ball handling ability. The Victorias won the game on the strength of the only corner made in the second 10-minute overtime period played in an attempt to break a 3-3 tie. Calgary showed better team play, committing few mistakes, with Edmonton having more opportunities but failing to capitalize on them. Calgary scored first with Klingenberger the marksman. Barwald tied up the game on a penalty.

Hollaus put Calgary ahead making no mistake on a penalty shot to give the Kickers a first half lead.

Early in the second half, Edmonton was awarded a penalty shot but Barwald shot wide. Edmonton's Kasvek tied up the game at two all on another penalty shot with less than 10 minutes to play. Five minutes before the end of regular time, Edmonton went ahead for the first time, with Fumjek getting the goal. In the last minute of play Hollaus got the equalizer from a goal mouth scramble.

Calgary German Canadian juniors defeated Fernie United 2-1, and Michel nosed out Fernie Rovers 2-1. Lethbridge ANAF defaulted to Lethbridge Legion.

lmo, Shaver's n Fastball

LMO — Fastball teams from o and Shavers Bench were the ers in the Labor Day fastball ment here before a good d.

the men's tourney Salmo d the $80 first prize by defeat- Trail 6-0 in the final game Bill Bush pitching the shut- Earlier they had defeated n Transfer 12-2. Trail ad- d to the finals by default the Passmore team failed to up for play. Trail stopped fers 3-2 to take second place 40.

sh and Bobby Kromm turned od performances. Bush pitched nings of ball without allowing . Kromm for Trail registered rikeouts in the game with fer.

the women's competition er's Bench defeated West Trail to cop first money, $40. er they eliminated Salmo 5-4 West Trail had shut out Sun- dale 7-0. Second prize was $20. ildren's races, bingo, con- on booth, and a dance Monday added to the day's activity. A ight dance was also held Sun- midnight.

ADENA, Sask. (CP)—Currency s mingled with the hailstones fell on Wadena during a vio- wind and hailstorm. The wind uprooted a tent in which trav- g showmen were playing a ndly" card game with a large of notes on the tables.

Jimmy Allan Wins Labor Day Golf; Defeats Johnny Leschuk in Finals

Jimmy Allan won the Tenth Annual Labor Day Golf Tournament and the Ken McBride Memorial Trophy at Nelson Golf and Country Club Monday by defeating defending champion Johnny Leschuk in the 18-hole championship final.

Miss J. Russel of Vernon won the women's tournament. Prizes in the remaining six competitions were well distributed among Nelson and district golfers.

On hand to present the trophy to the new champion was J. B. Stark of Toronto, formerly of Nelson. He recalled that 10 years ago a group of Nelson golfers decided that it would be fitting to institute a trophy to the memory of Captain Kenneth McBride, who was killed in World War II, and who "was the best golfer ever developed in the Interior." Stark was head of the group arranging for the trophy and he recalled that he had never seen "anything so enthusiastically subscribed to."

On receiving the trophy Allan said: "There's no tournament I'd rather win for Ken was my buddy." In the 10-year history of the trophy it has gone seven times to Trail, twice to Nelson and once to Kimberley.

Women's prizes were presented by Mrs. J. E. Young of Nelson. Miss Russel was not on hand to receive the Kootenay Breweries Trophy when the other prizes were presented on the green in front of the clubhouse. Runner-up in women's championship play was Mrs. L. S. Bradley of Nelson. In women's first flight competition, Miss Joan Sutcliffe of Nelson emerged victorious over Miss Dorothy Wallace.

Five other men's competitions were run off. Two Trail golfers advanced to the finals in the first flight with J. Chesser winning over C. Sutherland in the final match.

WINS SECOND

A Washington golfer, George Dey of Metaline Falls, won the second flight, defeating Fred Merriman of Nelson. As in the championship final, two Nelson golfers met in the third and fifth flight finals. In the third flight, H. Kelly bested Bill Apostoliuk. In the fourth flight Ian MacDonald of Trail won over Bill Day of Nelson. In the fifth, Don Coleman defeated Alex Freeman.

So that all golfers could get in two days of golf, an 18-hole medal play was instituted at the last moment for those losing their first two games. In future years this will be a regular part of the tourney. This year's winners were Mac McLeod and Marsh Stedman. Winner of a set of golf clubs was Mrs. Archie Burnie of Nelson.

Men's flight prizes were presented by L. G. Atwell and D. M. Sample. Prior to the presentations, club president Dr. H. G. Steed in a few brief remarks said that the club hoped in future years to have an even more attractive tournament next year with a larger entry. He noted the support of the district clubs in the tournament. Golfers from Nelson, Trail, Rossland, New Denver, Kaslo, Metaline Falls and Spokane took part in the play. He thanked specifically groundskeeper G. W. (Spud) Cameron and drawmakers Leo Atwell and "Mac" Sample for their work in making the event a success.

The annual event was played under excellent weather conditions and only a small shower Sunday marred play.

On September 19 a group of Nelson golfers will travel to Metaline Falls to compete against Falls' golfers.

Humes Hold Cops Impressively, Then Bumble Second Playoff

By Staff Writer

VANCOUVER — The Humes of the Nelson and District Fastball League, representatives from this area in the provincial playdowns at Aldergrove, B.C. failed to make the grade Sunday as they went down to two defeats which eliminated them from further play.

Although they were the first team to be sent to the sidelines in the seven team playoff they surprised hundreds of fans in the first game Sunday morning when they held the Vancouver Policemen, rated the top team in the playoff to a 1-1 tie until two men were out in the ninth and two strikes on the batter McClenaghan who then proceeded to hit a texas leaguer into right field to score the winning run.

In their second game the Humes played one of their worst games of the season, not one player could do a thing right and White Rock, taking advantage of Hume miscues coasted to a 8-4 victory.

With Saturday's games called off because of rain, Sunday saw a full schedule of six games. The Policemen finished the day's play with two wins as they took the measure of last year's B.C. Senior B champions the Vernon Aces 7-0 before a large crowd.

In the opening game George Barefoot hooked up in a pitcher's duel with Jim Noble — in the estimation of the Hume players is the best chucker they have seen since facing Reed Picker of Castlegar Cubs last season.

WIN CROWD

Two errors on hard hit balls along with a walk filled the bases as the game got under way. Barefoot walked in the Policemen's first run. From that point until the final frame Barefoot was the master as he pitched one of his finest games of the season.

The Humes after playing flawless ball finally evened up the count in the sixth to the delight of several hundred fans when Bob Koehle walked, and came home when Al Koenig blasted a double into centre field.

Humes, having the crowd with them, tried desperately to break the game up but were unable to do so as Noble shackled them with superb chucking. He registered 16 strikeouts.

As the fans were settling down for a long game George Hake drew a walk. Then after the next two men went down Barefoot had two strikes on McClenaghan the right-handed batter who fluked a sneak hit into right field that eluded the outstretched hand of Phil Gorkoff as he came dashing in for what he hoped would be a one-handed catch for the third out.

The double play combinations of the Humes thrilled the fans. Twice they pulled off plays that saw not only the fans but the Policemen surprised.

DIFFERENT TEAM

After four hours rest the Humes hit the field again but Morris Renwick ran into trouble in the first frame and he received little support from his mates. They were an entirely different team than the one who bottled the Policemen earlier.

Two walks a single and another free pass gave White Rock a two run lead which the Humes were unable to overcome as Gerry Howis forced them to hit them all in the air.

All in all, the Humes, in their first season of provincial playoffs displayed some great ball but when the chips were down and runs needed they folded, possibly due to inexperience in this type of play.

The small community of Aldergrove 35 miles east of Vancouver saw their population grow from less than a 1000 to well over double that number over the Labor Day weekend as teams from seven districts in B.C. settled down to play in this the second annual title contest.

With 24 lights beaming down on the park it had an appearance as good as any we have seen.

BASEBALL SCORES

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 1-3, Washington 8-2.
Cleveland 6-2, Baltimore 1-3.
Boston 5-8, New York 6-7.
Detroit 9-3, Chicago 1-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 8-4, Philadelphia 4-5.
Pittsburgh 9-9, Brooklyn 6-7.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 2-1, Milwaukee 13-6.

SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 7, New York 4.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 5.
Milwaukee 11-9, Cincinnati 8-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2.
New York 4, Washington 5.
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3.
Boston 12-7, Philadelphia 5-3.

SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 13, Brooklyn 4.
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4 (11).
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7, Baltimore 4.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
New York 2, Washington 5.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 8.

PONY LEAGUE TOURNEY WON BY KIMBERLEY

FERNIE — Kimberley's team won the Pony League baseball tournament held here as part of Fernie's big Labor Day and 50th anniversary celebration.

The Kimberley squad defeated Natal 12-3 in the final game. Other Pony League scores were Cranbrook 10, Eureka 4; Kimberley 12, Fernie 0; and Natal 6, Cranbrook 1,

Fernie's Mitchell KO's Penwich in Third

FERNIE—Irvin Mitchell of Fernie knocked out Dutchie Penwich of Kimberley in the third round of the main event of the Fernie Labor Day sports boxing card held in the Fernie arena Sunday. About 500 boxing enthusiasts were in attendance.

The win avenged a loss by a decision which Mitchell suffered early this year. Since that time Mitchell has won and successfully defended the welterweight title of the Kootenays.

In the semi-final, Otto Bednar of Fernie, Kootenay middleweight title holder, outpointed Fred Richman of Kimberley. Paul Lemay of Kimberley and Helmar Schock of Summit put on a fast non-decision bout. Henry Bean vs Teddy Hrychuk and Larry Corrigan vs Armande Digeorgio took part in preliminary non-decision fights.

Prior to the fights, the Fernie Legion Band, under Bandmaster Antonio Reno, gave a half-hour band concert.

Lake Ontario Swim Tonight

YOUNGSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Florence Chadwick Monday night postponed her scheduled 32-mile swim across Lake Ontario because of choppy waters and unfavorable wind conditions.

A spokesman for Miss Chadwick said that the San Diego, Calif., swimmer would make the attempt tonight at 11 p.m. EDT.

Two Canadian women and six four-member relay teams had also been scheduled to make the swim. Miss Chadwick's hosts in Youngstown said the swimmer had retired for the night.

NELSON TAKES PONY LEAGUE DOUBLEHEADER

Nelson Pony League All Stars defeated Rossland All Stars 5-0 and 14-5 in a doubleheader at Queen Elizabeth Park Saturday.

In the first game, Nelson pitcher Ken Blakeman gave up four hits, walked one batter and struck out 10. Rossland's Ritchie allowed six hits, walked seven and struck out six. Monteleone and Holmes for Nelson got doubles.

In the second game, Nelson used four pitchers, Wood, Olson, Nudd and Holmes, all of whom gave up only one hit. They did not allow a single walk, and struck out 10 of the Rossland batters. For Rossland, E. Lagare, Fabbro and Ritchie between them gave up 14 hits, nine walks and had five strikeouts.

Monteleone with a double and a home run, and Wood with a home run, led Nelson scoring, and Northeatt of Rossland hit a double.

Granum Downs Kimberley 8-4 in Fernie Baseball

FERNIE — Granum White Sox won $400 as they downed the vaunted Kimberley Dynamos 8-4 in the baseball tournament played here Labor Day.

Granum Willy Walasko was in trouble in only the fourth inning. Some loose defensive play led to a Kimberley rally in which they got all their runs.

Bill Fennessey hit a booming three-run homer over the left field fence in the first inning. Granum scored twice in the fifth and seventh, and one in the ninth.

Kimberley defeated Eureka 18-2 in one semi-final, while Granum downed Creston 12-0 in the other.

In the opening game between Kimberley and Granum both clubs showed tremendous power, strong fielding defence, and excellent pitching as they romped to victories in preliminary games played Sunday.

Kimberley downed Fernie Falcons 14-0 behind George Tenches two-hitter, while rapping two Fernie pitchers for 16 singles.

After a shaky first inning in which he gave up two runs Granum's Frankie Stone pitched shut-out ball the rest of the way. He allowed the Blairmore-Pincher Creek combines but four hits, to post an easy 13 to 2 victory. The White Sox collected 19 hits, nine of which went for extra bases. In the second inning Ted Ingarfield of Granum hit a tremendous home run over the right field fence, the first home run hit over the newly-erected fence around the Fernie ball park.

Eureka, Mont., defeated Natal 16-10 in a free-hitting loosely played game. Creston edged out Coleman Ravens 8-7 in a see-saw battle.

LEGION BLANKS ORPHANS 4-0 IN PONY PLAY

Legion shut out Orphans 4-0 Sunday at Queen Elizabeth Park in the third game of the best-of-five finals for the city Pony League championship.

The same two teams will play tonight in the fourth game of the series.

Gordon Wood pitched for Legion Sunday, allowing four hits, walking one batter and strikng out 11. Blair Olson, Orphans' pitcher, gave three hits, walked four and struck out four. Jorgenson and Wood slammed doulbes for Legion. The game was well-played, and only two errors were racked up, both on the part of the Orphans.

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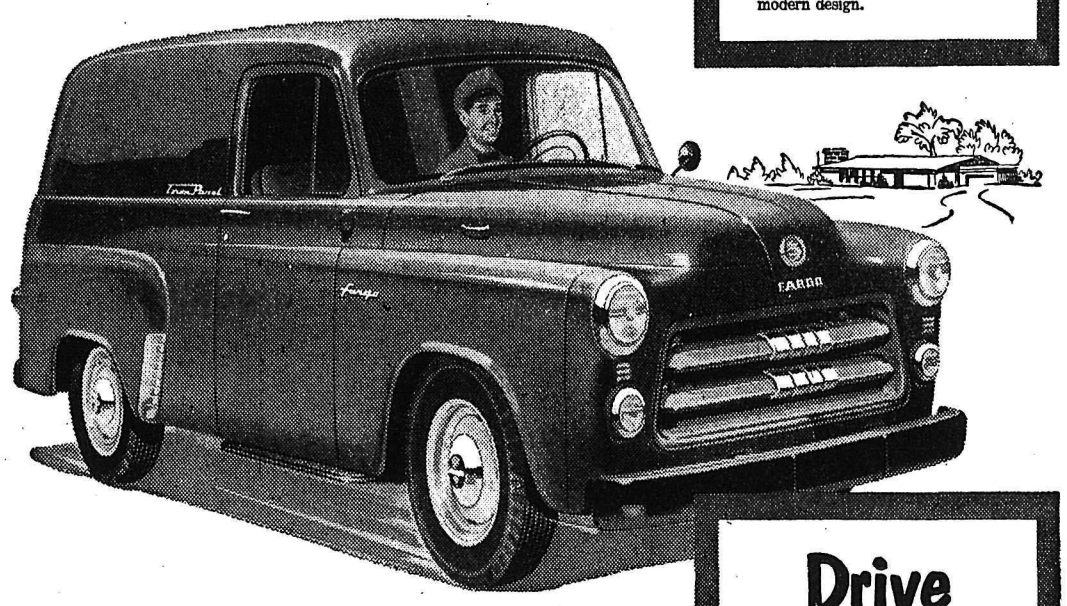

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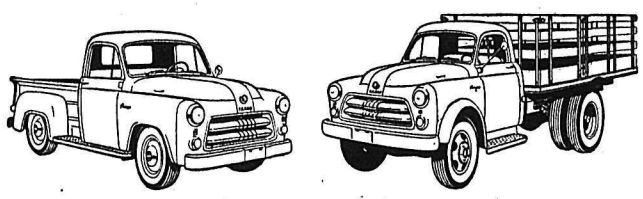

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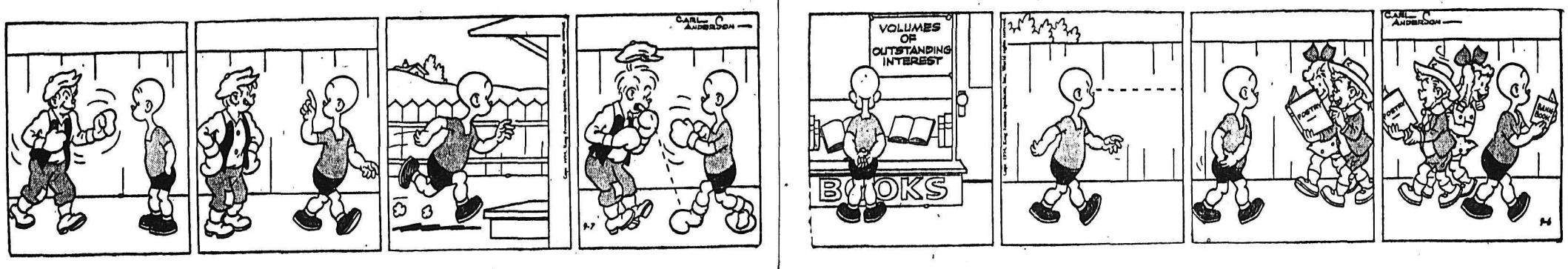

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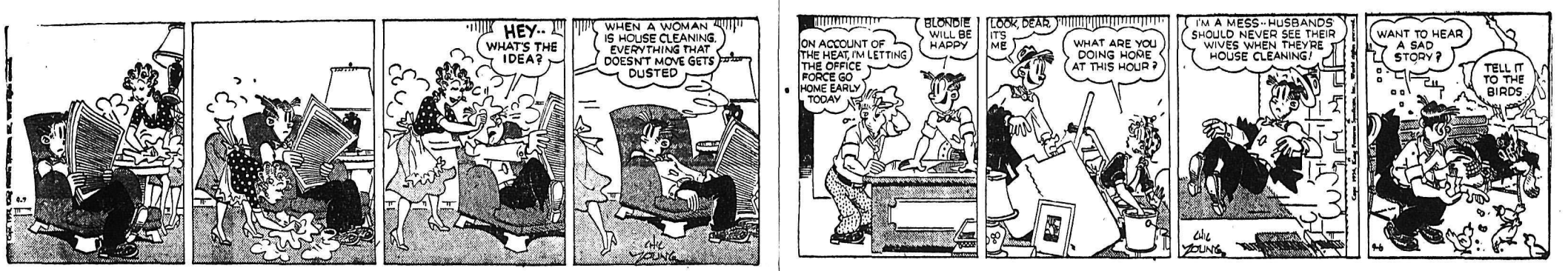

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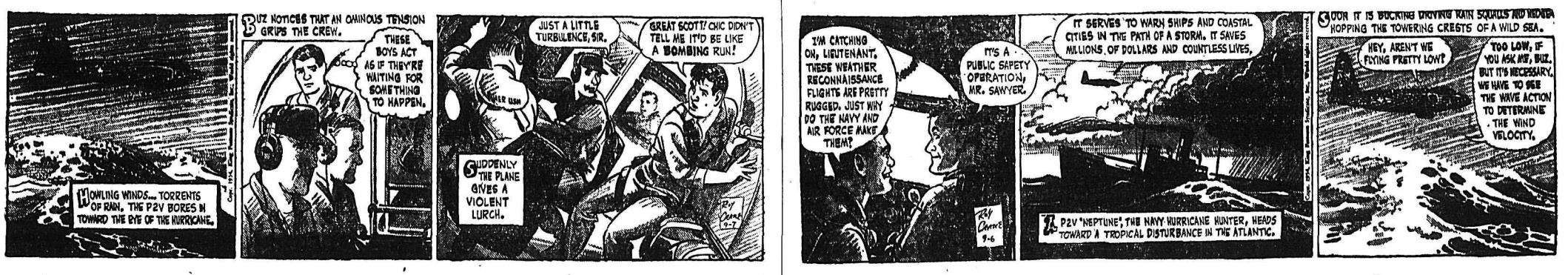

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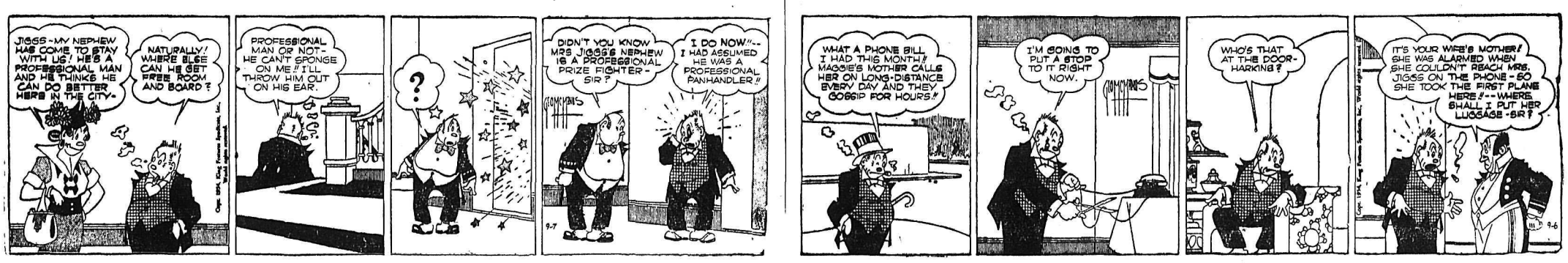

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BIRTHS

COCHRAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cochran of Alberni, at Alberni August 29, a daughter, Myrna Leslie. Mrs. Cochran is the former Sheila Adrian, and Mr. Cochran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cochran of Grand Forks.

HAMPF — To Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hampf of Grand Forks, at the Grand Forks Community Hospital, August 29, a son, Walter Bruno.

RITCO — To Mr. and Mrs. George Ritco of Grand Forks, at the Grand Forks Community Hospital August 31, a son, Gary Kenneth.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 161)

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 4 of Lot 6809, Kootenay District, Plan 870.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 22183-A to the above mentioned lands in the name of James Ross Hunter and bearing date the 21st July, 1917, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in *lieu of such lost Certificate.* Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B. C., this 31st day of August, 1954.

G. A. STEWART,
Deputy Registrar.

Date of first publication
Sept. 7, 1954

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LONGDEN MAY RIDE CANADIAN BLUE SAIL

LONDON (AP) — Johnny Longden, crack North American jockey, or English jockey Billy Rockaby will ride Canadian-owned Blue Sail in the Sept. 11 St. Leger stakes.

O'Ferrall, who acts for owners Frank McMahon and Max Bell of Calgary said: "It has not yet been decided who will ride the colt."

Cloudless Sky, owned by the Aga Khan and trained in France by Anthony Head, Friday was *scratched from the St. Leger—last* of this season's English classics. The withdrawal cut the expected field to 19.

$2185 Check Buys More TB Equipment

AT ROTARY CLUB luncheon Monday a check was presented to Dr. W. K. Massey by W. S. Ramsay, president. The check for $2185 came from the directors of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society and is part of the proceeds from TB seals purchased by citizens of Nelson and surrounding district. The check is for the purchase of a new mobile X-ray unit and developing tank recommended by Dr. Massey for the local unit.

Shown are, from left to right, Robert Foxall, Ald. J. H. Coventry, Dr. Massey, Mr. Ramsay, J. Ross Fleming and Gene Bodard. Mr. Foxall, Mr. Coventry, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bodard are all past presidents of the Rotary TB Seals Committee.

The new equipment will mean that the local TB unit will have the best equipment possible to serve Nelson and district, it was stated.

—Vogue photo.

Workers Handle Own Store, Relief At Riondel, Rally of 300 Told

An attack on government immigration policies, a description of life in strike-hit Riondel from a unionist's viewpoint, a recollection of Labor Day's origin, and a summary of the contributions of organized labor were heard in Nelson Saturday at the first Labor Rally here since 1919.

Over 300 workers from throughout the district heard H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, and Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan, along with a number of union officials speak.

Mayor Joseph Kary welcomed the unions to Nelson and wished them success on behalf of Nelson citizens.

The Kootenay West MP outlined provincial and federal statutes "that bear witness to the interest and activity and labor" and named establishment of a labor department, unemployment insurance, workman's compensation, provincial labor legislation, western Federation of Miners.

Labor has also influenced recent sessions, Mr. Herridge said, particularly the Fair Employment Practices Act, Amendments to Unemployment Insurance Act and improvements to the Criminal Code with which, he said, the government was not yet entirely satisfied.

Today labor is concerned with (1) unemployment, (2) foreign affairs (3) housing (4) immigration policies (5) health insurance (6) labor legislation (7) development of natural resources to advantage of this and succeeding generations of Canadians (8) civil liberties and human rights.

An interesting point, Mr. Herridge said, was that "the working miners in the City of Rossland in 1902 were first to win the right to strike in 1902."

Mr. Herridge wished the rally a fruitful afternoon "that will be to the advantage of Canada."

750,000 JOBLESS SEEN

Harvey Murphy, regional director for Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers of America predicted ¾ of a million would be out of work this Winter.

The union head told the rally 30 *district mines had shut down and* smaller lumber businesses had closed.

"At this time of year there should be peak employment," he said. "The fear of such unemployment is not pleasant to look forward to . . . it need not be, people must live all year around."

"Labor makes our way of life possible," Mr. Murphy said. "When labor steps into a community it makes it possible for doctors, businessmen and even city councils to function."

The union leader described Cominco action on the Bluebell strike as "outright discrimination" for the labor leader felt Riondel miners should have wages equal to Kimberley workers who "mine the same type of ore and do the same work."

"The company is spending more a month keeping the mine closed than it would cost to settle the dispute," Mr. Murphy told the labor gathering.

ST. LAURENT ACTION

Mr. Murphy also derided federal government action in threatening a parliamentary session if the railroaders struck. He referred to a proposed August strike in which Prime Minister St. Laurent called union heads and employers in telling them they must arbitrate or parliament would be called to head off the strike. Mr. Murphy said this refusal to allow a union to strike could be the first step toward other unions not being allowed to strike and he warned "when unions are not insistent laws are not enforced."

MLA Randolph Harding recalled that Labor Day was a day "set aside for the working people of the country to get together, attend meetings and look back over the gains of the last years."

"Benefits enjoyed today were made by your forefathers who years ago got into trade unions and through continuous struggle, often strikes, got what we have today," he said.

"In the future there will also be sacrifice." Mr. Harding told the gathering and "you must be on guard to obtain the rights you should have. Trade labor gives us the advantages we have."

WHOLESALE STORE

Life in strike-bound Riondel was outlined by Jack Musgrove of Riondel Mine-Mill.

"We have our own store, and volunteers to run it, so it costs no wages; and we sell at wholesale prices, we have our own butchering committee, own relief committee and other organizations and we eat fairly good," he said.

"It is only through collective action we can carry it (strike) on. brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL), Aubrey Burton, Trail and District Civic Workers Union (TLC), H. Cole, Hospital Employees Union (Nelson), International Woodworkers of America (CIO) and provincial Government Employees Union, Alan Dunn, Woodworkers Industrial Union who gave a relief check for Riondel workers.

Led by a Riondel workers chorus, the group sang a workers song, "Banks of Marble.' They also sang "Solidarity."

As the struggle gets harder we get more determined that we're going to see this strike through," Mr. Musgrove told fellow workers.

"Last week the finance companies started to move in, on cars and appliances."

Relief is issued each Friday, he explained, "$8.50 per adult, $3 per child and $4 for children under one year.

CAN'T EAT SCENERY

"One of Cominco's reasons for not meeting our demands is that we live in a resort area," he said. "But I think we're all agreed if someone could figure out a way to eat and wear scenery B.C. would be a fine place to live in."

Mr. Musgrove scored the Cominco stand. "We bring the same amount of ore to the surface, do same work but Cominco tells us *they can close the mine, the ore* won't rot."

Albert King, president of local 480, Mine-Mill of Trail, assured the meeting local 480 and its Kimberley local were behind the strike until it was won.

Mr. King also chided the federal government for its immigration policies saying "if the government continues its suicidal immigration policy then the country will be in a bad position in a very short time."

CHECK PRESENTED

Other speakers were Mrs. Muriel Gendron, who outlined the Women's Auxiliary to the Union's work at Riondel, John Ogburne,

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fellow
5. Touch end to end
9. Youth
10. Tops of heads
12. Fumigators for bleaching grain
14. Negative reply
15. Tiny
16. Jog
17. Greek letter
18. Denote
20. Opinion contrary to accepted doctrine
23. "Mona ——"
25. Spinach-like vegetable
26. Substance of two or more metals
27. Inner bark of the linden
28. Dresses, as feathers
29. Members of a religious sect
31. Greek letter
32. Religious ceremony
33. Any split pulse (India)
36. Land-measure
37. Not rationally
39. To pad again
41. Cleaves
42. Male offspring
43. Resorts

DOWN

1. American Indian
2. Employ
3. Wine receptacle
4. Peevish
5. Protective garment
6. French prisons
7. Guido's lowest note
8. English poet
9. Cat's foot
11. French coin
13. Revelry
18. One of a religious sect
19. Arrange systematically
20. Target pin in quoits
21. Spots erased
22. Reckless
24. Affirmative votes (var.)
26. Unpaid debts
28. Cherished animals
30. Varieties
31. Disfigure
33. A god (Hindu)
34. Malt beverages
35. French river
38. Bite gently
40. Italian river

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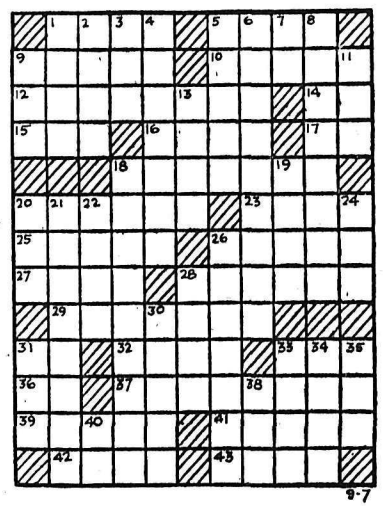
Yesterday's Answer



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 used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N M H W D K W M B K H N M D O F K N M H G D K V M B X X, R K G B W K F N T F C - C D O N H G—X E X E.

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7:30—News
7:35—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Woman's World
9:00—Warren's Wigwam
10:00—Carnation Entertains
10:15—News
10:20—Musical Program
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Musical Program
11:00—Musical
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumer's Corner
12:00—Melody Ranch
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—Specialty Shop
1:45—Musicale
2:00—Pacific News
2:15—Musical Matinee
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Siesta Time
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—News
3:48—Yesterday's Favorites
4:15—Barney Potts Show
4:30—Music Picture Lady
4:45—Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00—Wax Wagon
5:30—Road and Weather Report
5:35—Swap and Shop
5:40—Report From Parliament Hill
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Here's Health
6:15—Coleman Concert Hall
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7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Music Hall
8:00—Anthropologist's Notebook
8:15—Canadiana
8:30—Music From the Pacific
9:00—Let's Make Music
9:30—Chilcotin Trails
10:00—News
10:15—B. C. Coast Indians
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Devotions
11:00—NEWS Nightcap

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1954

(Mountain Standard Time)

7:00—Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News Commentary
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Music Shop
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:45—Musical Program
11:00—A Man and His Music
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Siesta Time
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—News Bulletin
3:48—B. C. Roundup
4:15—Piano Tops
4:30—Outdoors With Kerry Wood
4:45—Two Boys in Banff
5:00—Current and Choice
5:15—Continental Carousel
5:40—Inter. Commentary
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard
6:00—Neighbourly News
6:15—Best of All
6:45—Introduction to Wednesday Night
7:30—Salzburg Festival
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
10:00—News
10:15—The Group of Seven

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 2, Tottenham H 0.
Aston Villa 1, Portsmouth 0.
Burnley 0, Everson 2.
Chelsea 1, Cardiff C 1.
Huddersfield T 2, Bolton W 0.
Leicester C 0, Manchester C 2.
Preston N E 3, Newcastle 3.
Sheffield U 1, W Bromwich 2.
Sunderland 2, Sheffield W 0.
Wolverhampton W 1, Blackpool 0.

Division II

Bristol R 4, Derby C 1.
Bury 5, Leeds U 3.
Hull C 4, Ipswich T 2.
Lincoln C 2, Nottingham F 1.
Liverpool 1 West Ham U 2.
Luton T 1, Birmingham C 0.
Notts C 3, Blackburn R 1.
Plymouth A 1, Doncaster R 2.
Rotherham U 3, Middlesboroh 0.
Stoke C 0, Port Vale 0.
Swansea T 2, Fulham 2.

Division III (Souhern)

Aldershot 3, Reading 1.
Brentford 1, Queen's P R 1.
Colchester U 4, Northampton T 1.
Coventry C 2, Brighton 1.
Exeter C 0, Watford 0.
Gillingham 3, Shrewsbury T 3.
Leyton 1, Walsall 0.
Newport C 1, Bournemouth 1.
Norwich C 2, Crystal P 0.
Southampton 0, Torquay U 0.
Southernd N 4, Swindon T 1.

Division III (Northern)

Accrington S 2, Workington 0.
Barnsley 1, York C 0.
Brodford C 2, Halifax T 0.
Barlington 2, Crewe Alex 1.
Gateshead 0, Carlisle U 0.
Hartlepools U 3, Chester 1.
Lonsfield T 2, Chesterfield 0.
Oldham A 0, Rochdale 0.
Scunthorpe U 2, Southport 0.
Stockport C 0, Grimsby T 0.
Tranmere R 3, Bradford 3.
Wrexham 3, Barrow 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Division A

Raith R 3, Motherwell 0.
St. Mirren 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Aberdeen 3, East Fife 1.
Queen of S 3, Hibernian 0.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Patrick T 9, Stirling A 1.
Falkirk 4, Dundee 0.
Hearts 3, Celtic 2.
Forfar A 3, St. Johnstone 3.
Ayr U 3, Brechin C 1.
Cowdenbeath 5, Queens P 3.
Third Lanark 1, Airdrieonians 2.
Albion R 3, Arbroath 1.
Alloa 1, Morton 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup

Ballymena U 1, Coleraine 3.
Bangor 0, Crusaders 3.
Glentoran 5, Cliftonville 0.
Linfield 0, Ards 0.
Portadown 0, Distillery 1.

RUGBY RESULTS

Barrow 12, Oldham 17.
Blackpool 17, Leight 44.
Bramley 14, Huddersfield 9.
Castleford 33, Belle Vue 7.
Dewsbury 11, Bradford N 18.
Doncaster 6, Leeds 27.
Halifax 22, St. Helens 2.
Hull R 23, Featherstone R 13.
Hunslet 33, Wakefield T 10.
Rochdale H 5, Salford 5.
Swinton 24, Liverpool C 14.
Windes 29, Batley 7.
Wigan 44, Keighley 2.
Workington T 18, Warrington 39.
York 7, Hull 3.

Immunization Week

TORONTO (CP) — The Health League of Canada has announced that the annual "immunization week" will be held across Canada Sept. 26 to Oct. 2.

Sawlog Scale Declines in August

The sawlog scale in the Nelson Forest District is considerably lower at this time in 1954, than it was at the end of August last year.

A total of 159,027,670 feet board measure has been scaled to the end of August, compared with 182,002,306 in the first eight months of 1953.

The scale during the month of August amounted to 28,936,338 f.b.m., compared with 29,488,786 in August, 1953, the big drop being in spruce. The August figures follow:

Sawlogs, in feet board measure:

	1953	1954
Fir	9,131,266	8,952,645
Cedar	882,388	1,846,444
Spruce	7,752,294	4,241,811
Lod. Pine	356,445	586,821
Hemlock	1,230,110	2,384,009
Balsam	275,806	294,972
White Pine	1,825,953	1,942,979
Yellow P.	528,226	714,585
Larch	7,388,340	7,911,851
Birch	—	12,621
Cottonwood	117,958	47,600
TOTAL	29,488,786	28,936,338
TOTAL TO END OF AUGUST:	182,002,306	159,027,670

Minor Products:

Poles and piles, in lineal feet. 314,605, 261,156; mine timbers, in lineal feet, 15,386, 160,820; mine props, in cords, 993, 185; hewn ties, in pieces, 275, 2,261; cordwood, in cords, 131, 61; fence posts, in cords, 1,108, 978.

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Hunter Stationed At Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Bear and cougar who have been finding orchards and livestock easy prey in the Castlegar district will have more than dogs to contend with in the future.

J. Kandal, predatory hunter for the West Kootenay and South Okanagan has transferred his headquarters to Castlegar.

It has been stressed by Mr. Kandal that one of the essential factors in tracking of wild animals is that any sign or track should be reported at once. Unless it is reported immediately it is difficult to track the animals due to losing the scent.

CRANBROOK GIRL WINS $190 AWARD

CRANBROOK — An outstanding Cranbrook student and previous award winner, Mary Jean Levirs will receive a $190 scholarship from the bequest of the late Nancy E. Ryckman.

The award is given annually to a student from the East Kootenay who has completed senior matriculation. It was one of seven more scholarships awarded this week by the University of British Columbia, according to an announcement by Dean Walter Gage, scholarship committee chairman.

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ATTENTION
B. C. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
Monthly meeting of the Nelson branch of the B. C. Government Employees Association will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Tues., Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

IN MEMORIAM
HOLMES — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, James Oliver Holmes, who passed away, Sept. 7, 1953.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was his will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
His loving wife and two sons.

5000 Persons Jam Fernie For Gigantic Celebration

City, Coal Company Floats Stand Out In Mile Parade of Vehicles, Bands

An estimated crowd of 5000 persons attended Fernie's 50th anniversary of incorporation and annual Labor Day celebration Monday.

Crowds jammed the sidewalks and intersections of the main street, as a mile-long parade of floats, decorated cars, bands and other vehicles moved slowly along the avenue.

Tom Uphill, Fernie's perennial mayor, rode in an open convertible at the head of the parade. The Rotary school band and Fernie Legion band provided music.

The city float depicting the city's seal with logger and miner, was an outstanding float. It, together with the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company Ltd., 50-foot model of the Michel colliery surface plant, were without doubt the best floats, but were not entered in the parade competition.

The 3300 Club took first prize in the float section, with a community project exhibit. Second went to the geology and prospector float entered by McMaster University students, employed by the Coal company for the Summer holidays. The country store entered by the Trites-Wood Company, Ltd., took third prize, while the Kinsmen polio float was fourth.

It was announced that the Kinsmen, 3300 Club and Trites-Wood Company had donated their prize money to the arena fund.

The best decorated car was entered by Brown's Meat Market. This car had the 50th anniversary theme, worked in beautifully with thousands of blossoms. Second was the physiotherapy unit. The horseless buggy, an old Ford of about 1908 vintage with buggy wheels and hand brakes, was the best novelty.

Winners in the childrens bicycle section were John Worthington, Bobby Ashmore and Brenda Baker. Representative costume winners were Peggy Bella, Cociloa Lane, Rita Bella, Byron Starr, Neil Robertson, Alan Robertson and Donald King. In the comic section, winners were Wayne Laurie, Maureen Harrington, Sharon Laurie, Judy Butler, Jim Cameron, John Bachlet, Kent Cappel, Ken McRitchie, Ian Campbell, John Stewart, Jack Littler, Marsha Quail, and Sally Stewart.

The Labor Day sports wound up with a fireworks display and dance.

The weekend of celebration got away to a fine start Saturday night with a pioneers' banquet.

One hundred and fifty guests attended the dinner in Legion hall. Of these, 79 were persons resident in Fernie prior to incorporation. The remainder were wives or husbands of these pioneers, City Council members and their wives, Fernie clergy, and the entertainment group.

Mayor Tom Uphill welcomed the pioneers and their guests. He referred to the Indian maiden legend of the curse of flood, fire and famine placed on Fernie. The misfortunes of Fernie had developed the stamina of its citizens. The hardships endured by all had endeared the old-timers to each other, and the outsider had appreciated this.

Tom Broke, the only surviving member of the first City Council, presented to Mrs. Uphill a bouquet of roses. It was announced by Fire Chief Owen Corrigan that Dr. Saul Bonnell of Vancouver, Mayor in 1907 and the only living former mayor of Fernie, regretted that he was unable to be in attendance.

T. G. Ewart, President of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, stated that the company had lived in and had been part and parcel of the community throughout its entire history. The company appreciated and was proud of the contribution of the pioneers who had done so much for company and community. The 50 years gone by were only a beginning and showed what ability and cooperation could accomplish, he said.

The old-timers received loud applause for their singing of such old favorites as "On Moonlight Bay" "Sweet Rosie O' Grady," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "By the Silvery Moon." The group, all citizens of many years' standing, were dressed in costumes of 50 years ago and enacted their songs in an excellent amusing manner. The members of the group were John Harrington, Mrs. Edward Caufield, John Sweeney, Mrs. Peter Corrigan, Jim Corrigan, Miss Emma Chubra, Harry O'Neil, Mrs. Harry ONeil, Mrs. Leon Rushcall, Peter Corrigan and Mrs. Dan Gigleotti. Mrs. Harry O'Neil was accompanist.

After the dinner the pioneers were guests of the Elk Drive-Inn near Hosmer.

WOODPECKERS "SABOTAGE" POWER POLES

CRESTON — Harried engineers of West Kootenay Power and Light Company are trying to cope with a new kind of saboteur destroying their transmission poles.

The wooden poles have long been a target for Sons of Freedom arsonists, but the new menace is even harder to stamp out.

This time the trouble-makers are woodpeckers and the company has discovered that even creosote won't stop them.

332 GEOLOGISTS TAKE EXCURSION

GOLDEN — This community's population was suddenly almost doubled recently when 12 observation dome-topped buses from Banff brought an organized party of 332 adult members of the National Society of Petroleum Geologists on a weekend excursion.

They examined the variety of rock formations along the Kicking Horse section of the Trans-Canada highway between Rocky and Purcell ranges, travelled south up the Columbia river, then returned to Banff through he Rockies via Sinclair Pass, Kootenay and Banff National Parks.

The party had dinner at the Civic Centre prepared and served by the Ladies Aid to Golden Hospital and were guests at an exhibition baseball game between Edgewater and Golden before travelling to Spillimacheen to see the Giant Mascot mine.

The fleet of buses was equipped with a loudspeaker inter-communication system so that the unique formations could be explained to the party by experts at the various places stops were made for observations.

Butler Park Playground Carries Off Honors at Trail Labor Day Sports

TRAIL — Hundreds of Trail children had a field day Monday in highly-successful Labor Day sports and games.

After total points of playgrounds represented had been added, Butler Park section came out ahead with 96 points. Shavers Bench was second with 93, and Central third with 48.

First prize for the prettiest costume was won by Lynda Rella, and Leonard Tenisci's comic costume won him first place in that category.

Free treats of ice cream, pop, candy and popcorn were doled out to all youngsters.

Results in order of first, second and third, follow:

Prettiest costume, Lynda Rella, Elizabeth Avis, Allan Descoteau; Decorated tricycles, Geraldine Bergan, Rhonda Spain; Comic costume, Lenard Tenisci, Maurine Murphy, Delnes Tenisci.

DASH

Boys, 4 and under—B. Wallace, Terry McDonald, J. Wardner.

Girls, 4 and under—Neila Buckley, Elizabeth Avis, Caroline Nelson.

Boys, 6 and under—Jerry Remming, Pat Fennel, Doug Bailey.

Girls, 6 and under—Jean Moggch, Susan Gordon, Judy Wandler.

Boys, 8 and under—Bill Morrish, Allan Johnston, Lenard Dennis.

Girls, 8 and under—Paole Christofoly, Joan Garbe, Pat Bogstie.

Boys, 10 and under—Gary Woodburn, Peter Arcurie, Denton Sherlock.

Girls, 10 and under—Janet Scodellero, Manon Remming, Ellenor Barrot.

Horseshoes, closed—Larry Ridenour, Calvin Heighton.

Broad Jump, boys—Bob Lake, Lawrence Babcock, Jim Demore.

High Jump, girls—Elva Callender, Lois Cameron, Shirley Jablonsky.

High Jump, boys—Ivan Bell, Ray Doucet, Nicky Mandlica, Lawrence Babcock, Larry Ridenour.

Broad Jump, girls—Alva Callender, Bina Brown, Yvonne Braun.

Hop, Skip, Jump—boys— Larry Ridenour, Nicky Manduca, Lawrence Babcock.

Hop, Skip, Jump, girls—Alva Callender, Georgia Tognotti, Yvonne Braun.

Sandbox competition—Ray Piva, Neila Babuin, Lorraine Orlando; Lloyd Baggio, Georgie Baggio, Richard Paugh; Melvin Unger, Bob McInnes, Norman McInnes; Vic Campeau, Ellanor Barret, Arla Ballantine, Sheryle Bradley.

Pie eating contest—R. Ermacora, L. Manducca, Vic Campeau, Yvonne Brown, Ken Piccolo, Bena Brown.

SACK RACE

Boys, 8 and under—Jim Clevelly, Darryl Weir, Ricky Mack.

Girls, 8 and under—Doreen Lejeunesse, Heather Alexander, Beth Bowen.

Boys, 10 and under—Robert Cristofoli, Terry Brennan, David Yesdresyski.

Girls, 10 and under—Manon Remming, Loretta Manduca, Jenny Johnson.

Boys, 12 and under—Robert Turner, Roddy Goodrich, Allan Cristofoli.

Girls, 12 and under—Bina Brown, Loretta Manduca, Manon Remming.

Boys, 15 and under—Jerry Remming, Art Lalonde, Richard Howell.

Girls, 15 and under—Bina Brown, Loretta Manduca, Manon Remming.

Bike race, boys—Ray Doucet, Fred Barron, Fred Wyder.

Bike race, girls—Beverly Deadmarsh, Manon Remming, Georgina Fleming.

Horseshoe, open—M. Pez, N. Manduca, B. Howey, Ed Baggio.

DASH

Boys, 12 and under—Don Buckna, David Groutage, Jack Bell.

Girls, 12 and under—Lois Cameron, Bina Brown, Paulette Gaverilk.

Boys, 15 and under—Ivan Bell, Jerry Dennis, Larry Ridenour.

Girls, 15 and under—Bina Brown, Elva Callender, Lois Cameron.

Rugby throw, boys—Gerry Dennis, Bob Lake, Colin McDonald.

Softball throw, girls—Neila Babuin, Lois Cameron, Bina Brown.

NEW OFFICE FOR CREDIT UNION

GRAND FORKS — Moving to the remodelled cannery building near the post office will be the Grand Forks Credit Union, now in the Sunshine Valley Co-op building on First Street. It will occupy space on the ground floor.

The Credit Union was organized locally in 1949 with 16 charter members. The organization now has 450 members and a capital of $120,000.

A full-time paid stenographer has been employed since June to assist the managing treasurer, Fred E. Popoff, who was appointed this April, succeeding Joe E. Watson. Mr. Popoff has been on the Credit committee since incorporation. C. A. Pennoyer is president, Peter DeWilde, vice-president; Ray Orser, secretary, and Idris Morris, John Swetlishnoff and William Sookochoff, directors. Olga Skrepnekoff is the stenographer.

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Aided In Quelling Riot

SLOCAN CITY—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon have received word that their son, Sgt. D. E. Gordon, was a member of the squadron that took part in quelling the recent riot at Kingston penitentiary. He is stationed at Vimy Barracks, Kingston.

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Unnecessary School Bus Runs To Be Curtailed, Education Dept. Says

BURTON — Arrow Lakes board of school trustees, meeting here, was advised in a department of education administrative circular, that although no particular changes are in store, excessive or uneconomical transportation should be curtailed.

The department will not pay grants for buses not of the best type for moving school children, and bus routes which are unnecessary will be curtailed or the entire expense borne by the district. No changes are anticipated for this district, and the entire matter will be reviewed when a complete report is placed before the board at its next meeting.

New teacher appointments are Miss G. John, Nakusp elementary; Mrs. M. Robertson, Burton elementary; Mrs. B. Barber, Fauquier elementary. Two teachers are still required for the Nakusp high school.

J. Robson has been appointed bus driver, janitor and maintenance man for the Burton elementary school and bus.

Specifications for wiring the Arrow Park teacherage, Edgewood garage and Burton teacherage have been prepared and tenders are to be called shortly.

The old elementary classroom behind the Nakusp high school will be occupied by a high school class this year. The last small class of pupils passed out of school this year and the present high school is heavily overtaxed. From now on, all classes coming up are large and the necessary accommodation will have to be provided in the near future.

The board decided to ask for the immediate return of all library books and text books owned by the district that have not been returned to schools.

Dr. D. C. Smith, school inspector, announced that a teachers' institute will be held September 17 at the Nakusp elementary school. As many board members as possible have been asked to attend.

Dr. Smith spoke to the board on various subjects including the curriculum, general course vs university program, and correspondence courses. He advised the board that R. S. Hurn, assistant inspector of schools, would be in the area in October and it is expected he will be able to give valuable assistance to teachers.

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