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1965

Nelson Daily News

Vol. 59 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1954 — No. 80

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Sunny with cloudy intervals through the afternoon and evening. A little cooler. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 40 and 83.

Sindalist of RCMP Drowns; Renata Man Believed Drowned

Trail Youth Rescues 6-Year-Old Being Swept Away in Columbia River

One man drowned and another man is believed to have drowned at widespread Kootenay points Saturday night.

Early Sunday morning RCMP recovered the body of Cpl. Ralph Sindalist 43, of the RCMP from tiny Colgans Lake near Wasa, B.C., 12 miles North of Fort Steele.

Dragging operations were still being carried out for a Renata resident, Neils Hanson, believed to have drowned in Lower Arrow Lake.

The drownings were the third and fourth in less than a week in the Kootenays. Last Monday, Dr. L. A. Kickham, 52, of Westlock, Alta., drowned in Slocan Lake near Rosebery and the body of his son, Thomas, 15, is still sought. The drownings occurred when their boat was swamped during a storm.

Meanwhile, at Trail, quick action of 16-year-old Grant McNeil was credited with saving the life of a six-year-old child, Don Dione.

Corporal Sindalist was in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment at Taber, Alberta. Apparently unable to swim, he sank in from 10 to 15 feet of water 50 feet from shore after his small flat-bottomed boat upset. His body was recovered about 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

He came from Coleman Saturday with his brother-in-law, Clifford Picard of Coleman, Alta., for a day's fishing, and went out in the boat shortly after arriving. His wife was at Coleman, visiting her sister, Mrs. Picard. An inquiry is to be held Monday.

EMPTY LAUNCH FOUND

Neils Hanson left Castlegar Saturday night in a 16-foot power launch to return to his home, RCMP said. Two hours later J. Swartzenhauer of Deer Park discovered the boat churning through the water without an occupant. He hauled the boat ashore and reported the incident to police.

Police said there was only a slight chance of recovering the body from the 500-foot deep water in the area.

At Trail, Grant McNeil jumped into the Columbia River to rescue Don Dione after the child had been swept into deep water by strong currents. Visiting the beach with his parents, the youngster was riding an inner tube in shallow water when he was knocked into the water by a wave.

Jim Morris, former Trail senior hockey player, assisted McNeil in reaching shore safely with the boy.

Informed that U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had interceded in her behalf and she would be allowed to enter the United States, Rika Dialina (above), in Athens, said if he "were here now I would kiss him." Rika, chosen to represent Greece in the "Miss Universe" pageant at Long Beach, Calif., had been denied a visa because she once illustrated a book for a Communist author. The runner-up, Effie Androulakaki came in her stead. It was expected that both would be allowed to compete.—Central Press Canadian.

Trains Rerouted as Fire Damages Coquihalla Trestle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire of unknown origin Sunday partially burned a 356-foot wooden trestle on the Canadian Pacific Railway's Kettle Valley line.

A spokesman for the railway said the fire was first discovered about 9 a.m. Sunday and was put out about two hours later by a bucket brigade formed by the line's sectionmen and a bridge work party.

The fire was confined to the west end of the bridge in the Coquihalla Pass area 24 miles east of Hope, B. C., and about 83 miles east of Vancouver. Seven bents, or divisions of the trestle were damaged with three completely burned out.

The company said traffic over the line is being re-routed through Spence's Bridge onto the CPR main line.

He said cause of the fire was unknown but added there was no indication of arson. There was no estimate of damage.

The spokesman said repair crews are already at work and the bridge is expected to be re-opened to traffic Tuesday night.

"Radio Eye" To Be Constructed

BY FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major new project in "radio astronomy" — a science which someday may allow navigation of airplanes, ships and even guided missiles by means of invisible "stars" — is to be launched in Australia, it was disclosed Sunday.

"Radio astronomy" is the comparatively new art of detecting and studying celestial objects — including some that cannot be seen even with the most powerful telescopes — by means of radio waves they emit.

Disclosure of the Australian effort — erection of a giant radar antenna to "tune in" on known radio sources in space and perhaps find entirely new ones — was made in an announcement by the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

President Vannevar Bush of the Institute said the Carnegie Corporation of New York had awarded a $50,000 grant to the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Organization in Australia to provide "part of the costs" of constructing the huge "radio eye."

A Lot on the Ball

NEWTON-STEWART, Scotland (Reuters) — Robbie Murray, saved a fisherman Saturday by driving a ball straight and true.

The angler was trapped on an island between the rivers Cree and Penkiln when heavy rain swelled both streams. Repeated attempts to get a rope to him failed.

Then Robbie arrived, tied a golf ball to a piece of string, tied the string to a rope, and hit the ball—right on the island 75 yards away. The angler pulled the rope across, and was hauled to safety.

CHURCH SCORES LIQUOR ON TRAINS

TORONTO (CP) — A United Church of Canada spokesman predicted Sunday that introduction of legal sale of liquor on transcontinental trains in Ontraio will bring about an upswing in crime.

"These new regulations for drinking are not only an invasion of public rights, they mean also that little children will be compelled to witness drinking whether their parents want them to or not," said W. G. Berry, associate secretary of the church's board of evangelism and social service.

UNION APPROVED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A two and one-half-year fight by the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for certification has ended with the Labor Relations Board approving the union as bargaining authority for 240 B. C. Electric company gas workers here and Victoria. The workers agreed earlier to have the Electrical Workers Union represent them.

India To Call Truce Meet

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India Sunday invited Canada and Poland to start meetings here at once to map out a program for the supervision of the Indo-China truce.

The meetings are expected to start within a week.

India was asked by the Geneva conference to be chairman of the Indo-China truce supervisory commission with Canada and Poland as the other two members. Poland has accepted the invitation and Canada has said it would serve if assured that the commission could be made to work effectively.

Prime Minister Nehru said Sunday that India's appointment to the chairmanship meant that India had to shoulder a "terrific responsibility."

"The whole good name of India is at stake," he said. "It shows that the world has great confidence in India's impartiality." The heavy responsibility cast by the Geneva conference on India "might last for two or more years," he said.

The Times of India reported Sunday that the first meeting of the commission is likely to take place Aug. 1.

ONTARIO GIRL IS MISS CANADA

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Barbara Markham — a sparkling, dark-haired beauty from Cornwall, Ont. —was chosen Miss Canada 1954 Saturday.

Miss Markham, 21, was chosen from five finalists during the climax of the week-long pageant. The show was staged in Windsor as part of Windsor centennial year celebrations.

Miss Markham was born in Toronto and has lived in Cornwall since she was three years old. She had one year in a fine arts course at McGill University and three years at Ontario College of Art.

She is 5' 9½" tall, weighs 145 and measures 37, 26, 37. She has dark brown hair, fair complexion and blue eyes.

The winner collects a $1,000 scholarship which she plans to use to study art in Paris. She will represent Canada in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City.

PLANE ... ACK

Letter Sent to British Gov't; To Pay Damages

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Peiping radio anounced today that Communist China had expressed regret to Britain over the "accidental and unfortunate" shooting down of the Skymaster airliner near Hainan last Friday.

The regret was expressed in a letter addressed to the British government by Chan Chang-fu, vice-foreign minister of the Chinese Communist government, the radio added.

Nine of the 18 passengers and crew in the airliner lost their lives when two fighter planes, believed to have come from the Communist-held island of Hainan off Red China, shot the four-engine DC-4 into the sea.

The radio said Chan was taking appropriate measures in dealing with this matter.

His letter extended condolences and regret for the dead and injured and said he was considering the payment of damages and compensation for the loss of life.

Fake Bomb Not Such a Fake

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y. (AP)—Heaven help this Long Island community if a real atom bomb ever comes along. A make believe one was bad enough.

As part of a Suffolk county civil defence drill, a 52-inch simulated bomb was set off Thursday night with these results:

Eighty house windows were blown out.

Six plate glass store windows were shattered.

A chandelier fell from a restaurant ceiling and injured a woman.

Two women fainted.

One man had a heart attack.

A car was damaged by flying glass.

Ten dogs were temporarily berserk.

The simulated bomb had been used without incident in other tests. Its manufacturers could only guess that it gained unexpected power because Port Jefferson is in a valley and the hillside magnified the blast.

NEW YORK (CP)—Italy's new 29,000-ton luxury liner Cristoforo Colombo sailed up New York harbor Saturday to complete her maiden voyage from Genoa and Naples.

The Colombo becomes the fifth ship in the Italian Line's Mediterranean-Atlantic service to North America.

Fail to Find 9 After Plane Shot Down

HONG KONG (CP) — Hope was abandoned Sunday for the safety of nine persons reported missing after a British airliner was shot down in flames of Red China's Hainan island Friday.

The four-engine DC-4 was carrying 18 persons when two fighter planes appeared suddenly and shot it down.

A British foreign office spokesman said in London "the two aircraft which attacked the plane could not have come from anywhere else than from Hainan."

Britain Saturday night sent a protest to the Peiping government over the attack which took 10 lives.

Three of the eight survivors were Americans and a statement issued by the state department in Washington Saturday declared the United States takes "the gravest view of this act of further barbarity for which the Chinese Communist regime must be held responsible."

Altogether nine persons were picked up by a U.S. air force amphibian from the water off Hainan. One died en route to hospital.

CHOU, GROTEWOHL SCORE REARMING JAPAN, GERMANY

BERLIN (AP) — Chou En-lai, premier and foreign minister of Red China, and East German Premier Otto Grotewohl joined Sunday night in attacking the "American sponsored" rearmament of West Germany and Japan.

Exchanging views in East Berlin, both charged that the remilitarization of Japan and Western Germany was a threat to peace in Europe and Asia, according to an East German communique.

"The fight against the remilitarization of West Germany and Japan is the joint tack of all peace-loving peoples," the two statesmen said.

STILL FIGHTING IN INDO CHINA

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—The French high command announced Sunday night the Communist-led Vietminh have launched a general assault on Nha Trang, on the China sea coast only 180 miles northeast of Saigon. This is far south of the partition line set by the cease-fire agreements signed at Geneva.

The French said a Vietminh commando unit burst into Nha Trang and sabotaged several bridges early Saturday. The attack was preceded by bombardment and assaults on several defence towers surrounding the coastal town.

The cease-fire in North Viet Nam has been set to begin at 7 a.m. local time Tuesday.

Rails Also Bombed . . .

Two Power Line Poles Blasted at Beasley

Two powerline poles were blasted off their bases at Beasley Bluffs, seven miles West of Nelson about midnight Saturday night. There was no interruption of service, however.

RCMP said the blasting appeared to be the work of the Sons of Freedom. The "usual method," powder-filled bicycle tubes wrapped around the bases of the poles, was used, they said. The explosion lifted the poles off their bases.

A number of people, some of whom saw the smoke of the explosion, reported it to RCMP, who set up a road block immediately. Investigation is continuing.

Meanwhile, Canadian Pacific Railway's Kettle Valley line was damaged at about the same time on the outskirts of Penticton. A dynamite blast ripped out several ties and slightly damaged one rail on the line.

Police said four men had been arrested for questioning in connection with the bombing. They withheld names.

Railway sectionmen repaired the damage to the line in less than an hour.

Blasting of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company poles marked the first such outbreak since May, when five power line poles were dynamited near Brilliant. The CPR railway line was damaged in the Slocan at the same time.

Moscow Wants Talks On Collective Security

Seen as Move To Counteract EDC; Notes Sent to Britain, U.S., France

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government in notes to Britain, the United States and France Saturday imposed calling a new conference within a few months to consider setting up a system of collective security for Europe.

The notes said the conference would "include, of course, the United States" and suggested that it would be "useful" if observers from Communist China were invited too.

All European countries interested in attending should be invited to participate, Russia said.

The notes said the agreement reached at Geneva on an Indo-China cease-fire showed clearly that the way was open for agreements on other world problems.

U.S. state department officials in Washington indicated the proposal would be rejected after consultation with Britain and France.

The new move was regarded by these officials as an effort to kill the West's plan for a European Defence Community, now that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, with an Indo-China cease-fire in his pocket, is in a position to reach for a showdown on French ratification of the six-power European army pact.

The new Soviet move had been foreshadowed by an editorial in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, last Thursday which asserted that the Geneva conference should be followed by attempts to settle other outstanding international muddles, including the disputes over atomic energy, Korea and European security.

OPPOSED TO NATO

The notes to the Western powers repeated the long-standing Soviet opposition to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as "an aggressive military grouping."

The system envisaged by Russia would admit the Soviet Union to NATO, while the United States would become a member of a European security pact including the Soviet Union and East European as well as West European states.

The notes said: "A European system of this sort would create genuine conditions for security in Europe. It would represent a serious step forward in this important matter and create more favorable conditions for settlement of the German question on the basis of creating a uinted Germany as a peace-loving, independent, democratic state."

These ideas were first proposed by Russia March 31. The Western powers rejected the suggestion May 7 on the grounds that if the Soviet Union entered NATO it could exercise a veto and that, moreover, the founders of NATO wanted in their organization only "like-minded states."

Proves Chivalry Is Not Dead

DETROIT (CP) — Pauline Sterling, a Detroit reporter, has decided chivalry is not dead in the big city.

She picked a hot July day and proved it. The young woman dropped packages on street cars and had them picked up, broke a string of pearls and had half a dozen men chasing them. One man loaned her a dime to make a phone call, another looked up the number and dialed it when she said she had forgotten her glasses.

She even found a rush-hour hero. She stalled a convertible and tried waving down traffic. After awhile, a man stopped and tinkered with the car until she told him her secret.

Bennett To Greet Duke on Arrival

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett will meet the Duke of Edinburgh when he arrives in British Columbia Aug. 1.

The premier's office announced Sunday that Mr. Bennett will return to Victoria from the opening of the British Empire Games to meet the duke when he arrives at Patricia Bay airport.

It was reported Friday the premier had a long-standing commitment to attend celebrations at Kelowna, B. C., marking the second anniversary of the Social Credit government. Kelowna is the premier's home constituency.

The announcement Sunday said the premier will greet the duke and then fly to Kelowna for the celebrations.

The announcement continued: "It was initially planned that the premier would meet the duke at the closing of the British Empire Games and at three other important occasions at Vancouver.

"When it was learned that the duke would visit Victoria, Mr. Bennett changed his plans."

Terrorists Kill Anti-Red Planter

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Communist terrorists shot and killed a British planter and top colonial official and wounded a leading British lawyer Sunday in a carefully-planned "vengeance ambush."

Police said the terrorists were "out to get" the planter, W. A. Gibson, an implacable anti-Communist known for his refusal to make a deal with the Reds on the basis of "you let us alone and we'll let you alone."

Killed with him in a hail of machine-gun, rifle and shotgun fire fired at about 25 yards range at their two trucks was Col. Peter Anthony Gregorie, Far East regional controller of the Colonial Development Corporation.

Wounded was Christopher Shawcross, a brother of former attorney-general Sir Hartley Shawcross of Britain.

Free Elections For Egypt in '56

CAIRO (Reuters)— Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser announced Saturday night free elections will be held throughout Egypt in January, 1956.

Social Credit To Celebrate

VANCOUVER (CP) — A "Social Credit Day" dance and reception will be held here Aug. 2 to celebrate the B. C. Social Credit government's second anniversary.

Among those expected are Health Minister Eric Martin, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Noel Murphy, president of the Social Credit League of B. C., and party members of the legislature.

Premier Bennett, who has officially declared Aug. 2 "Social Credit Day," is not expected to attend. He will take part in celebrations in his home riding of South Okanagan.

VICTORIA (CP) — A 64-page booklet pointing out the two-year record of the Social Credit government in British Columbia will be released by the B. C. Social Credit League on the government's second anniversary Aug. 2.

In a foreword, Premier Bennett calls for further development of B. C. industry which he says "will require additional people and capital."

"With real wealth," he says, "we shall achieve improved living conditions for our people, development of the culture of our society and the promotion of peace, order and good gvernment."

Catholics Reported Persecuted in Delta

HANOI, Indo-China (AP) — Viet Namese officials claim — and the Communist-led Vietminh deny — that Red sympathizers are already persecuting Roman Catholics in the Red river delta. It is only one aspect of a big propaganda battle being waged for more than 1,000,000 Catholics in north Viet Nam.

All-Woman Gov't Subject of Speech

TORONTO (CP) — A subject to make men shudder, Canada governed by women, will be speculated on by Elsie Gregory MacGill, Canada's top aeronautical engineer.

She speaks Tuesday night at a banquet in connection with the biennial meeting of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs scheduled here this week.

Miss MacGill will outline special policies for an all-woman government in her address. She will also stress women's place in politics today and take her crystal ball to predict the "Amazon government" of the future.

A woman who has pioneered in a man's field for years, Miss MacGill will call on her own personal experiences for her address. A practising engineer for 27 years, she was chief engineer for Canadian Carand Foundry Co., at Montreal during the Second World War, supervising production of Hawker Hurricane and Curtiss Hellfire fighters.

Theme this year is:: "Women, horizons unlimited."

The theme is topic of another special address at the closing banquet Friday by Lillian Moller Gilbreth, distinguished management engineer from the United States. The 76-year-old woman, mother of 12 children, is best known as the real-life mother in the popular book, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL—V

Retirement and Illness

When the Conservatives won in 1924, Churchill's return to the good graces of that party became complete with his being tendered the post of chancellor of the exchequer in the new cabinet of Stanley Baldwin. He served as such for five years.

Churchill's political career appeared at an end in 1929 and he retired to his home in Kent, to write and paint and to criticize the fumblings of the men who had succeeded him in exalted offices of public life.

Always restless and eager to see more of the world, Churchill visited the United States. During his stay in "the States" it appeared that America was as delighted with him as he was with America.

In 1932 the heavy hand of illness struck him down. He was stricken with paratyphoid. But he managed to keep the Churchill smile through it all. Soon again he was back on his feet, as vigorous and energetic as ever.

—Distributed by Central Press Canadian

WWII—World War II. Churchill leads Britons in battle for existence.)

And in This Corner . . .

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sixty horses of King Gustaf Adolf's royal lifeguards broke from their pasture in a royal stampede across the countryside today.

A white horse—the only one in the group—started it all.

Kicking and biting, it drove the other horses trampling through the fences, then returned peacefully to grazing.

Troopers, who had to begin the pursuit on foot, eventually rounded up the horses.

MILWAUKEE AP) — Parking space was no problem at all for F. J. Paterson, a Sturgeon Bay business man, when he arrived here to conduct business with a local bank.

Peterson sailed a 56-ton staysail schooner up the Milwaukee river and docked behind the bank Thursday.

"It's the first time in 107 years of business that we've had a customer come by boat, said a bank official.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Getting tickled is no laughing matter — at least when it's a daily occurrence and goes on for several hours, Judge Herman Sachtjen agreed today.

He granted Mrs. Isabell Erickson, 33, a divorce from Ardell, 37, who allegedly did the tickling, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two New Haven families have learned that it's hard to lose a pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merriam and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pajer felt responsible for a banded pigeon that began occupying their adjoining back yards last week-end. The bird's band is marked "AU-52MIG 86."

No one could tell them where the bird came from.

Friday they decided to release the bird in Bethany, a nearby town, reasoning that it would find its home.

Five minutes after the Merriams and Pajers got back from Bethany, the pigeon was in their back yard.

TODAY

RITA... AT HER BEST!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RITA HAYWORTH

JOSE FERRER and ALDO RAY

Miss Sadie Thompson

TECHNICOLOR

Adult Entertainment Only

ADDED

Latest News
Dude Ranch Sports
Bringing Up Mother

CIVIC

Motorcycle Trip From Beaverdell Fatal for Saskatchewan Youth

STAND OFF, Alta. (CP) — Anthony John (Tony) Harris, 20, Endeavor, Sask., was killed Friday night in a collision between two motorcycles which hurtled him into the path of an oncoming car near this hamlet, 25 miles southwest of Lethbridge.

Harris was one of a party of four youths travelling on two motorcycles. He was driving one, William E. Fox, Grand Forks, B.C., the other. Passengers on the motorcycles were Robert and Lorne Morrow, both of Beaverdell, B.C., the latter on Harris' machine.

The motorcycles pulled out to pass a horse-drawn hayrack as a car approached from the opposite direction. Fox slowed up and Harris' machine ran into the front one. The others escaped injury.

An inquest has been adjourned until July 28.

The Harris and Morrow boys had been working in a mine at Beaverdell for the past year and a half. The Harris boy's sister, Lena, resides in Grand Forks.

Bannister Arrives With British Athletes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The last contingent of England's athletes — more than 60 and including the great miler Roger Bannister — arrived at Empire village late Sunday, five days befort the official opening of the British Empire Games.

Most of the contingent was made up of England's track and field team.

The English party arrived by air and was met at Vancouver airport by games officials. A long motorcade, with police escort, formed and moved on to Empire village.

Just after passing through the decorated entrance to the village, the small, fire-engine-red car in which Bannister rode left the motorcade. Bars to one of the streets were lowered and the car drove on to hut No. 28, one of the huts reserved for England's team. Officials accompanying Bannister ushered him inside and announced a press conference for three hours later.

More District Apples for Table This Fall

Kootenay-Boundary is expected to produce 99,918 more pounds of apples this year than it did in 1953.

According to the Department of Agriculture estimates the district will produce 392,900 pounds of apples as compared to 292,9[illegible] a year ago.

Of this the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes will grow 28,100 pounds, Grand Forks 39,800 and Creston the lion's share of 330,000 pounds.

Crabapple production will be down 426 pounds, with the entire district growing only 2200 pounds as compared to 2626 last year.

There will also be fewer pears for the table this Fall according to estimates. The Department expects 23,500 pounds of pears will be produced, 1282 less than a year ago.

IS IT A BOUSE?

HERSTMONCEUX, Eng (Reuters) — Rosslyn Bruce hopes to prove zoological experts wrong a day or two by announcing the birth of the world's first "bouse", a cross between a bat and a mouse. Bruce, 18, defies expert opinion that such a hybrid is impossible and expects his white mouse, Blanche, to give birth to a "bouse" sometime this week.

STARLIGHT Drive-In

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Shows 9 and 11 p.m.

Roaring With Dramatic Fury Is This Story of Airborne Heroes Who Fight Against Great Odds and of the Women Who Watch and Wait, Never Certain That Their Men Will Return.

This Is the Story of

"SABRE JET"

IN CINECOLOR

With

ROBERT STACK and COLEEN GRAY

SHOWING TONIGHT AT THE STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN

German Prefabs To Be Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans to import German-made prefabricated houses into Canada were under scrutiny here Saturday.

Three exhibition homes have been shipped here from Germany and are being erected at Central Park garden village in suburban South Burnaby.

Labor is critical of the plan, and some industries are taking a dark view of it.

Tom Goode, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Richmond, has asked Ottawa for full details of the plan. He said he had sent a letter to Defence Minister Campney asking for details on cost, number of units, destination, and on whose authority the houses are being brought into Canada.

Plans to import the homes, which can be erected faster and cheaper than conventional-type houses, were announced in Vancouver Friday.

"If they are going to save our new homeowners 20 per cent on buying a new home," Mr. Goode said, "then it would obvoiusly be foolish to oppose them.

"If they're not going to save our new homeowners considerable money," he added, "then our labor has got to be protected. The building of homes is basic to B. C."

Trail Man in Prairie Mishap

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — No one was injured in a four-car collision on a stretch of road being paved six miles east of here Friday.

The first car, driven by Mrs. Florence Krukoff of Smithtown, N. Y., was flagged to a stop by the road crew. The second vehicle with Gordon Lee of Winipeg at the wheel was halted.

Herbert Ginter of Trail, B.C., then smashed into Lee's automible which in turn hit Mrs. Krukoff's car. Ginter's car rolled into the ditch after the collision.

Car number four driven by Mrs. Annie Kubota of Toronto climaxed the chain of events by hitting the Lee car for the second time.

Short Circuit Cuts Fairview Power

A short circuit from unknown causes, burnt a wire down beside Lakeside Park at 6:10 p.m. Sunday causing a 40-minute power break for lower Fairview, from Fifth to First Streets.

Radio Station CKLN was also off the air for a short time.

Jordan Marshes To Disappear

HULATA, Israel (Reuters) — Lake Huleh, the third largest lake in Israel, and its adjoining marshes are to disappear within a year.

In their place about 25,000 acres of three-crops-a-year fertile land will provide a livelihood for hundreds of people.

Two Dredgers are piercing through the slimy, muddy waters amid a jungle of papyrus reeds and decayed vegetation to cut new riverbeds for the waters of the Jordan.

The Huleh basin in northeast Israel lies in the shadow of snow-capped Mount Hermon. It is a narrow triangular valley, 14 miles in length and 5½ miles in width.

Three streams, Hasbani, Leddan and Banias, run through the northern part of the valley and join at its centre to form the River Jordan.

A huge marsh extending over 7,000 acres covers the southern part of the valley. South of the marsh lies shallow Lake Huleh covering about 3,500 acres and only six to 10 feet deep.

Chinese used inked fingerprints as signatures on documents as early as the 7th century.

Firms Now Receiving Forms for Declaring Commercial Machinery

Nelson city hall is sending out to all commercial and industrial firms in the city, forms on which they are to declare all machinery and equipment of a commercial nature. This is for taxation purposes under the Assessment Equalization Act 1953 and the Amendment Act 1954.

On the forms, headed "Return of Landlord and Tenant Improvements for Educational Property Taxation Purposes," individuals receiving the forms are asked to list "all items of machinery or equipment which is on the legally defined land." Definition of improvements includes fixtures, machinery and similar things of a commercial or industrial undertaking, business or going concern operating as would removable by a tenant.

Owners are given three weeks to complete and return the forms to city assessor C. W. R. Harper. Deadline is August 16.

The new Assessment Equalization Act was announced by the provincial government's assessment department in June. Under it all properties and commercial and industrial machinery are to be assessed at 60 per cent of 1953 values. Furthermore, for school purposes, 75 per cent of all municipal assessments will become taxable.

Spot assessments of various pieces of city property have recently been made by assesment department personnel. For these assessments, city assessors will be advised by the Assessment Commissioner of the percentage of increase or decrease to be applied in preparing the tax roll for 1955.

The new act will make the assessment setup uniform over the whole province. Previously rates of assessment varied in different municipalities. In Nelson, land was assessed at 100 per cent of its value and 50 per cent in urban areas while in rural areas land was assessed at 100 per cent and improvements at 75 per cent.

The Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sunday was a pleasant day over most of B.C. with cloud and a little precipitation being reported only in the province's northwest corner. Temperatures climbed sharply in the interior with Penticton reporting the highest at 90. On the coast Nanaimo was warmest with 76 while at Vancouver a high report of 73 tied the mark for this year set earlier in May.

Monday will see more cloud over the province as a weak disturbance now moving out of the north coast drifts slowly eastward. Precipitation will be light and confined to the outer sections of the coast and more northern sections of the interior. It will be a little cooler.

NELSON (Sunday	52	89	—
Saturday	51	87	—
St. Johns	55	62	.03
Halifax	56	63	—
Montreal	61	73	—
Ottawa	60	77	—
Toronto	62	65	—
North Bay	63	82	—
Port Arthur	50	89	—
Kenora	62	81	—
Winnipeg	61	82	—
Brandon	54	82	—
The Pas	54	85	—
Regina	52	78	—
Saskatoon	46	78	—
Prince Albert	44	75	—
North Battleford	47	78	—
Swift Current	46	80	—
Medicine Hat	52	89	—
Lethbridge	44	85	—
Calgary	40	78	—
Edmonton	48	77	—
Kimberley	38	83	—
Crescent Valley	42	85	—
Kamloops	48	86	—
Penticton	49	90	—
Vancouver	52	73	—
Victoria	50	64	—
Prince Rupert	49	58	.10
Prince George	43	71	—
Whitehorse	44	68	—
Seattle	47	67	—
Portland	53	76	—
San Francisco	58	74	.01
Los Angeles	67	78	—
Spokane	55	89	—

British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Cricket scores in Britain Saturday:

Canadian Touring Team 224 for 1 declared, Lord Cornwallis' team 192 for 7. One-day match drawn.

England 359 for 8 declared, Pakistan 90 and 25 for 4. Third test match.

Derbyshire 219, Nottinghamshire 38 for 1.

Glamorgan 362 for 5 vs Essex, Surrey 387 vs Kent to bat.

Middlesex 309, Hampshire 49 for 1.

Worcestershire 183, Yorkshire 111 for 4.

Warwickshire 273, Lancashire 15 for 0.

Sussex 83, Gloucestershire 101 for 2.

Irish Runner Injures Heel

VANCOUVER (CP)—Northern Ireland's hopes of giving England's Roger Bannister and Australia's John Landy a run for their money in the British Empire Games received a sharp setback when it was learned Saturday that ace miler Vic Milligan has a serious heel injury.

Milligan, who has been clocked at 4:06.7 for the mile, injured his right heel during training Thursday night.

PLAY TO DRAW

AYLESFORD, Eng. (Reuters) — Centuries by former West Indian player Ken Trestrail of Toronto and Tony Pawson were the features of the Canadian touring cricket team's second match, played 12 aside, here Saturday.

They drew with a side including several Kent players fielded by Lord Cornwallis.

A Canadian wicket fell to the second ball of the match. Tom Brierley of Vancouver, the old Glamorgan and Lancashire player, was caught at the wicket off Jack Martin, the former Kent and England fast bowler.

That was the scratch side's only success.

Broken Jaw for American Shortstop

NEW YORK (AP) — George Strickland, shortstop of American League leading Cleveland Indians, may be lost to the club for about a month after suffering a double fracture of the jaw in Friday night's game against the New York Yankees.

Strickland, 28, was hit by a ball thrown toward third base by Marlin Stuart, Yankee relief pitcher, as the Tribe infielder slid into the bag in the ninth inning.

PRACTICAL VALUE OF TRUTHS STUDIED

The practical value of the spiritual truths contained in the Bible was brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth."

Scriptural selections read included Paul's advice to Timothy (11 Timothy 2:15): "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

From "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage was read: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life."

The Golden Text was from Isaiah (25:1) "O Lord, thou are my God; I will exalt thee. I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth."

Miss Universe Won by 2 Inches

By JAMES BACON

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Girls, let this be a lesson—two extra inches on the hips cost Miss Brazil the Miss Universe title.

One of the judges, who naturally didn't want to be quoted, disclosed Saturday that Miss U.S.A., a perfectly formed southern girl, won because of the Latin's bulge.

In judging beauty contests, the experts look for the ideal form which is the hips and bust the same, with the waist 10 to 12 inches less.

Maria Martha Rocha, of Bahia, Brazil, measured 36 inches at the bust, 23 at the waist and 38 at the hips. Miriam Stevenson, the 21-year-old South Carolina entrant who won both Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe titles, measured 36 at the bust and hips and 24 at the waist.

Even with the hip measurements Miss Brazil came awfully, awfully close. The judges had an unprecedented triple tie vote before finally giving the nod to the southern lass Friday night.

KASLOITE'S FATHER DIES

Father of Kaslo resident Neils Layind Pederson, died after a lengthy illness at his home in Vancouver Wednesday. Mr. Pederson is the father of Mrs. Peter B. Payne of Kaslo.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Reta Ashwood and three grandchildren.

Bennett Announces BCPC Bond Sale

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett has announced sale of $6,300,000 of 35-year 3¼-per-cent sinking fund bonds of the British Columbia Power Commission, it was learned here Sunday.

The premier, acting in his capacity as finance minister and agent for the commission, said the bonds have been placed with institutional investors at a price of 100 and accrued interest by Dawson, Hannaford, Inc., of Montreal, Salmon Brothers and Hutzler and Thos. B. Read Company Limited.

Net cost of the commission was approximately 3.28 per cent in United States dollars. The bonds are fully guaranteed by the province, with principal and interest payable only in U. S. funds.

Turtle Strolls on Fairview Streets

Residents on Fifth Street between Davies and Elwyn Streets welcomed an unusual visitor Sunday. A big turtle waddled along the street and was followed by an admiring convoy of children and their parents.

C. W. Bailey, 719 Davies said the turtle was about 12 inches long and eight or nine inches wide. His shell was dark on top and on the bottom was yellow, striped with green. He spent most of the time on the sidewalk, he said.

Colville Eagles Win Two Weekend Ball Games From Nelson Outlaws

Nelson Outlaws lost a pair of close ball games to the Colville, Washington, Eagles Sunday, 4-3 and 10-7.

The Outlaws outhit Colville in both games, but had difficulty getting hits with men on base.

In the first game Colville notched a run in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings while Nelson was notching a single marker in the third. Outlaws tied up the game with two markers in the seventh, but Colville came back to score the winner in the to pof the eighth.

Roy Driver limited the Eagles to four hits, but his mates committed four errors which cost him a victory. Driver struck out nine while his opposing moundsman, Hal Davis, limited Nelson to six safeties and fanned seven.

In the second game, Colville got away to a fast start with two runs in the first inning on three walks and a double off John Misuraca. Nelson took the lead in the second when three men walked and Tom Marshall followed with a booming triple. Three innings later the score stood at 5-5.

TAKE BIG LEAD

Colville pushed across four runs in the top of the sixth to take a commanding lead. Nelson scored two more in the eight and threatened to score more, but Alex Abrosimo hit into a double play with the bases loaded to end the threat. Best hitter of the day was Outlaws' Tom Marshall, who hit one for two in the first and three for five in the second game. In the first game he also got four walks.

Misuraca was relieved by Ron Brown in the third and Roy Driver also came on in the third. Stan Grill relieved Driver in the seventh. Nelson pitching limited Colville to five hits.

Outlaws picked up seven hits off the combined offerings of Joe Scherette and Loy Burgess. Scherette left the game after being hit by a pitched ball in the third.

Line Scores

First:

Colville	001 110 010	4	2
Nelson	001 000 200	3	4

Davis and R. Burgess; Driver and Nash.

Second:

Colville	202 014 010	10	5
Nelson	031 100 020	7	7

Scherette, L. Burgess (3) and Abernathy; Misuraca, Brown (3), Driver (3), Grill (7) and Isackson, Nash (7). WP — Burgess. LP—Driver.

REX
CRANBROOK
Drive-In
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
"IVORY HUNTER"
Anthony Steele
Dinah Sheridan

WAYNE
KIMBERLEY
Drive-In
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
"BEAT THE DEVIL"
H. Bogart - Jennifer Jones
Show Starts at Sundown

AUTO-VUE
DRIVE-IN
TRAIL, B.C.
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
Gene Tierney - Cornel Wilde
Jeanne Crain
SHORTS — NEWS
Show Starts at Approx. 8:45 p.m.

TAKES HANDICAP

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Calumet Farm's Fleet Bird captured the $109,300 Sunset Handicap Saturday, nosing out the favored Rejected by a photo finish.

Careful MOVING

PHONE 889
Towler Fuel & Transfer

60 NEW COLORS

For Beautiful Exteriors

Stylish Begum Dresses Simply

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The Aga Khan didn't win a race at the Royal Ascot meeting this year but his wife took the fashion stakes in a breeze.

The glamorous begum, who was Miss France of 1930, captured the vote hands down with her dazzling ensemble on Ladies' Day, third day of the annual four-day meeting. She wore a simple dress of white lace, the pattern picked out in embroidery, and trimmings all in white, from wide hat to lacy shoes.

"Why is it that one woman wins the Ascot fashion stakes year after year?" Eileen Ascroft askes in the Evening Standard. The fashion secrets of the tall, striking brunette are elementary, she added. They include simplicity, plenty of black and white and only two pieces of jewelry at a time.

The Queen's outfit on Ladies' Day was also in white lace, with the pattern picked out in the narrowest of lilac braiding. It had a wide-hemmed skirt, over many petticoats, that merely swayed enchantingly in gusty breezes.

Both the Queen and the Queen Mother chose fox for warmth. The Queen wore a two-strand white fox stole and the Queen Mother's grey fox had a cape back.

QUEEN'S HAT

Talking point of the Queen's day fashion wardrobe was the hat worn the second day. A large pancake style with wavy edges trimmed in yellow silk and a star-shaped crown of dark green velvet, it seemed a cross between an Elizabethan boy's cap and the period hat worn by Sir Winston Churchill at the Knight of the Garter ceremony. A jewelled Tudor rose pinned over one eye increased the illusion.

Chilly temperatures brought out many classic suits in silk and wool. Stoles in fur and wool were the most monotonous fashion choice with filmy dresses. Two new fashion points were eyelashes colored to match a royal blue gown and a fur stole of the same shade.

Ascot hats "worn with stunning nonchalance and elegance" by the men rated mention in the Daily Express. The reporter wrote that English men wear clothes better than their women. Grey toppers worn at just the right angle with the right haircut give the impression the men are "dashing . . . squiring a crowd of frumpish women . . ."

THE INSURANCE PROFESSOR

"Mr. Flare is having a barbecue, so I thought it wise to invite you boys from the Fire Station too!"

Everyone should take proper safeguards against Fire. Also you should have enough FIRE INSURANCE to cover the full value of your property at present replacement costs. Call us today.

To rebuild at present cost, YOU should INSURE before you've lost.

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FIRE & GENERAL INSURANCE
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456 WARD ST. NELSON, B. C.

DID YOU HAVE ANY PARTICULAR FIRM IN MIND TO MOVE YOUR FURNITURE, MR. TODD?

YOU BET—NORTH AMERICAN—THE MOST NATIONAL FIRM OF ALL!

Planning to move? Call us first. Our modern vans and skilled movers assure a safe move wherever you go. We are agents for North American Van Lines, America's leading long distance moving organization. It costs no more to enjoy this finer service!

West Transfer Co.

719 Baker St. Nelson, B.C.
Phone 13

North American VAN LINES, Inc.

More people drink Burnett's than any other dry gin

BURNETT'S WHITE SATIN GIN
BURNETT'S LONDON DRY GIN

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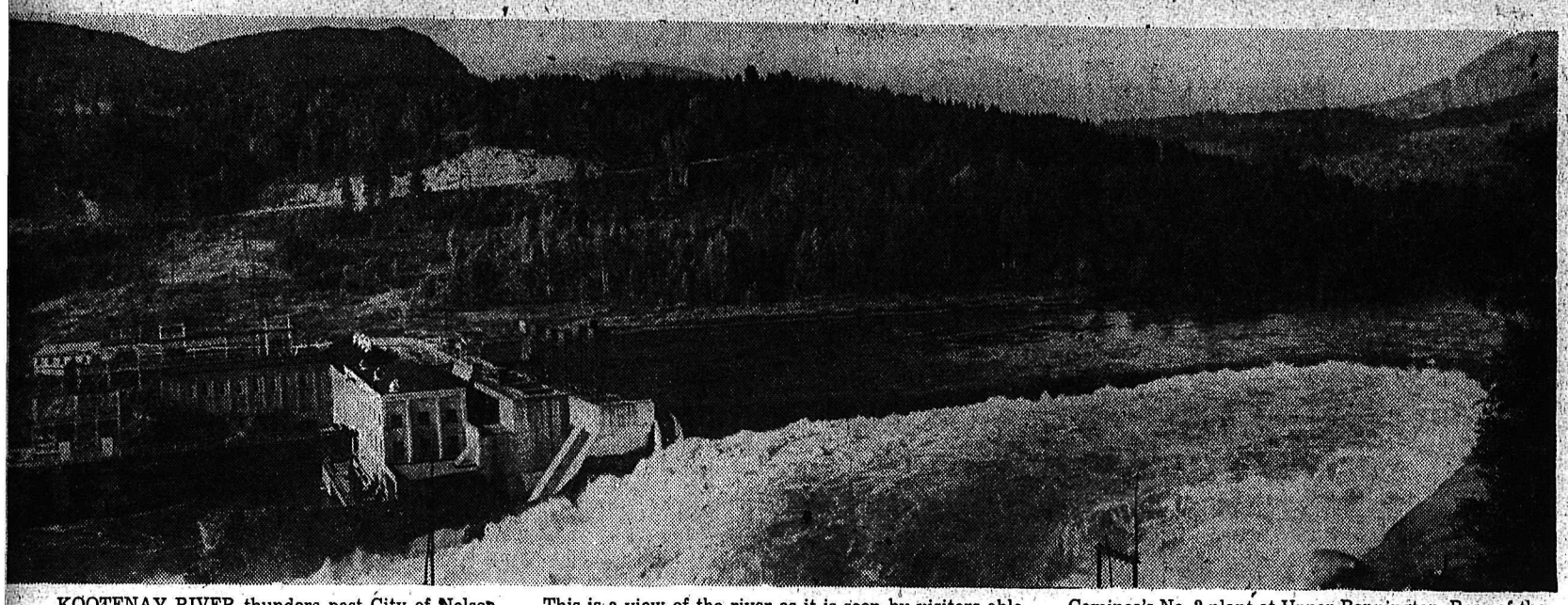
1967



KOOTENAY RIVER thunders past City of Nelson and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company power plants at Bonnington as it continues to run at high level. This is a view of the river as it is seen by visitors able to climb a steep trail behind the Nelson power plant. Nelson-Trail highway can be seen across the river above Cominco's No. 2 plant at Upper Bonnington. Roar of the river at view point at the city plant is almost deafening. —Daily News photo.

Busy Program for L. B. Pearson Arranged at Cranbrook, Kimberley

CRANBROOK — Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs and past president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, will visit Cranbrook and Kimberley next week on his way to the British Empire Games in Vancouver.

He will be tendered a civic greeting at the municipal airport here on arrival Thursday morning by Mayor R. E. Sang, the city council and J. A. Byrne, M.P. Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce is arranging a luncheon in his honor for members and a limited number of guests. During the afternoon he will travel to Kimberley and will be guest at a dinner that evening arranged by the Kimberley Liberal Association.

Friday morning he will be taken on an inspection tour of the Sullivan mine, concentrator and fertilizer plant operations at Kimberley. He will continue by plane that afternoon for Vancouver.

READER'S DIGEST $9,000 CONTEST

Nothing to write or buy!

Limited to Canada only!

How well do you know human nature? Here's a chance to find out—and you may win $3,000 cash first prize or one of 1,000 other prizes!

The official entry blank is FREE at your news dealer's. Just choose, *in order, the 6 articles in August* Reader's Digest *you* think most readers will like best. (If you wish, read the *complete* articles in the Reader's Digest, now on sale. But you need not buy it to get an entry blank, or win a prize.) All entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 25. Get free entry blank TODAY at your newsstand.

Winners will be notified by mail.

Alan Barnhardt, Former Yahk Boy, Drowns

CRANBROOK—Well-known former resident of Yahk where he grew up, Alan Barnhardt was drowned recently in Shuswap Lake at Magna Bay in Kamloops district. Accident was unwitnessed, but apparently he had dived off the wharf onto rocks or a log

He was 29 years old and second son of Mrs Barnhardt of Yahk and the late Albert L. Barnhardt. He grew up in Yahk and attended schools there. He enlisted for the Second World War, and served as paratrooper, taking part in campaigns in Belgium and Germany. He was a truck driver and had lived at Magna Bay for the past five years. His wife and twin daughters survive him there. Also surviving are his mother at Yahk, six sisters, Mrs. Fred Williams of Doyle, Mrs. E. Crowe-Swords, Vancouver, Mrs. L. E. Kary, Cranbrook, Mrs. M. Martinuik, Vancouver, Mrs. Brian Johnston, Yahk and Faith at Banff, and two brothers, D'Arcy at Yahk and Gary in Vancouver.

Former Rossland Principal, J. A. Armstrong, Dies

VICTORIA (CP) — James A. Armstrong, 77, pioneer teacher, died in hospital here. He taught mathematics at Victoria high school for more than 30 years. He retired in 1943.

Prior to his Victoria teaching post he was principal of the school at Rossland.

CRANBROOK MAN'S MOTHER PASSES

Funeral services were held in Vancouver Friday for Sarah Ann Allan, mother of Cranbrook man, Robert Allan. Mrs. Allan died in Vancouver Tuesday at the age of 82. She is survived by her husband, Robert Allan; one daughter, Mrs. Angus Asbury of Vancouver; two sons, William A. of Banff, Alta., Robert of Cranbrook; and three grandchildren.

Castlegar Circulates Toll Bridge Petition

CASTLEGAR— Circulation of a petition for construction of a toll bridge over the Columbia River at Castlegar is being undertaken by the Toll Bridge Promotion Committee of the Castlegar and District Chamber of Commerce, headed by John Waldie of Robson and E. M. McGauley of Castlegar.

A total of 25 copies of the petition, are distributed at stores and business houses throughout the Castlegar District. After a week, the copies will be moved to other stores so that everyone may have an opportunity to sign.

Circulation of petition will require three or four weeks, it is expected and should be completed in time for the Chamber's first regular meeting in September following a summer recess.

The Chamber at a special meeting July 8, went on record as favoring construction of a toll bridge at Castlegar since they feel chances for a "free" bridge here are now quite slim and a "toll bridge is better than no bridge."

The petition says the present ferry crossing the Columbia River at Castlegar on Highway No. 3 is unable to handle traffic desiring to cross the aforesaid river in a nefficient and economical manner. It is felt that the future development of Castlegar is being hampered by the present facilities.

A toll bridge would "thereby eliminate the present congestion and resulting loss of time."

$400 in Awards To Natal Youth

NATAL — Michel-Natal Grade XII graduates, George James Sofko, 15, of Natal, received word from the Department of Education at Victoria, B. C., that he attained a mark of 91.1 per cent in his junior matriculation examination and had been awarded the Chris Spencer Foundation Scholarship of $225 and the General Proficiency Scholarship of $175 for School District No. 1 to No. 10.

It is expected that the brilliant Natal student is the youngest to win the scholarships in the entire group of students. While attending Grade XII at Michel-Natal during the past term, youthful Sofko won second award in the cancer essay contest in the East Kootenay District, also awarded the Grade XII Book Award for being the top student during the year. He also plays the piano, and plays for the town orchestra.

Fernie Fighter Retains Crown

FERNIE — Irwin Mitchell of Fernie defended his Kootenay welterweight title in the Fernie Arena Friday night when he knocked out Maurice Lemay of Trail. Lemay, a lightweight, was floored by a sharp left in the opening exchange of the first round.

Otto Bednar of Fernie took the Kootenay middleweight title by outpointing Ike Bosse of Trail. These two fought for the title recently vacated by Patsy Caravetta of Fernie.

The Frederick twins, Robert and Raymond of Trail, thrilled the crowd of 400 with a bruising display of boxing and hard punching. It was declared a draw. Lightweights Pio Mason and Billy Simpson, both of Trail, also fought to a draw.

Armond DeGeorgio, Fernie, took the Northern Hotel flyweight trophy on a close decision over Richard Schaff, Fernie. The Fernie Hotel midget trophy went to Vincent Ferrarelli, Fernie, as he outpointed Larry Corrigan, Fernie.

District Boys Make Progress on Cranbrook Picnic Ground, Camp

CRANBROOK— B. C. Forest Service parks division crew is making a good headway on the project started last summer to construct a public picnic ground and campsite at the east end of Jim Smith Lake four miles from Cranbrook off the southern transprovincial highway. Last summer the beach and picnic site were cleared, the approach road gravelled and borders marked out with stones.

This year work is continuing with installation of substantial picnic tables with attached benches and outdoor fireplaces along the lakes and on the hill overlooking the lake. Work is now going on to build the campsite space in the grass clearing south of the road where space and facilities will be arranged to accommodate about six tents comfortably.

In charge of the project is James Waldie of Nelson, with Mrs. Waldie cook for the crew and eight-months-old Miss Waldie a camp resident. The crew numbers 10 boys 16 years and under who come from Trail, Nelson and Castlegar, and they will remain on the job until start of the fall school term. Weekend and off hours the boys are learning woods fundamentals and camp procedure in a practical way and are taken on various expeditions. Last weekend they visited M.M.20 Forest Lookout on Eager Hill.

Broughtons Honored By N. Denver Golfers

NEW DENVER — The Slocan Lake Golf Club held a pot luck supper in the club house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broughton.

Mr. Broughton, a member of the club for many years, is leaving New Denver at the end of July. The club presented him with an electric clock as a going away present. He was a staunch supporter and worker of the club. Over 30 members sat down for the supper.

Garage Built for Strip-Mine Trucks

NATAL — The building of a large wooden garage near the foot of the strip-mine hill at Natal to accommodate some nine strip-mine trucks operated by Freddie Sowchuk of Fernie, is being built by contractor O. Collis of Coleman, who recently constructed one of two new gasoline stations at nearby Sparwood. The strip-mine truck garage is 30 by 80 feet.

TRAIL MAN'S FATHER PASSES

REVELSTOKE, B. C. (CP)— William Earle Dickey, city electrical superintendent since 1914 and prominent in the affairs of the Revelstoke Board of Trade for many years as chairman of the Tourist and Publicity Bureau, died Saturday in his 62nd year.

He was a director of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association. His hobby as an amateur photographer produced a great deal of publicity for Revelstoke and Mount Revelstoke National Park.

Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, Ronald of Trail, Gerald of Trenton, Ont., and a daughter, Claire, at home. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way

CBC to Relay Thrills and Spills Of Empire Games by World Circuit

By GRAHAM McMULLIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Radio listeners and television viewers across Canada will be provided a thrill-by-spill account of the fifth British Empire Game here July 30-Aug. 7.

Twelve or more television cameras hooked into local and national circuits have been assigned to blanket the big athletic show and at least eight film companies will have personnel and equipment "on location" when the big production starts.

Besides Canadian broadcasts, others will be beamed each night to New Zealand, Australia, the West Indies, South Africa, India and Great Britain.

BREAK NEW GROUND

The first linking of eastern and western Canada for a simultaneous telecast has been arranged by CBC-TV coverage of the games. This is being made possible by means of microwave and coaxial cable facilities across the United States from Seattle to Buffalo.

Station CBUT in Vancouver will be linked in this way with station CBLT in Toronto and with the micro-wave-connected TV stations of eastern Canada.

Canadian troops in Europe and northern outposts may tune in daily on a half-hour roundup transmitted by shortwave. Troops in Korea can hear two one-hour shows tape-recorded in Vancouver and flown to the men through army PRO facilities.

Three non-competitors, Germany Sweden and Spain, have requested broadcasts of the mile classic. Every country entering, and there are 25, can count on broadcasts if they so desire.

TRANSLATIONS ASKED

Provision has been made for translations int foreign languages either through Canadian studio facilities or by the general overseas service of the BBC. India has requested two radio shows in dialect.

One hour of national television each night from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., PDT, has been arranged through the United States television network allocation committee on a closed circuit hook-up.

Highlights of each day flashed over a temporary link between Vancouver and Seattle will make the long trip down through San Francisco, east to New York and then up to Buffalo for connections with channels in eastern Canada.

Everything — radio, television, and movies — has been negotiated by the CBC. The CBC signed a $500,000 deal with two companies who agreed to sponsor television coverage of the Games and Big Four eastern football.

Among the coast-to-coast voices selected are Bing Whittaker, Bill Good, Ward Cornell, Thom Benson, and special events man Don Fairburn. TV commentators include Steve Douglas, Don Sims and Bill Christie.

For Canadian listeners, Bill Herbert will organize two shows a day originating in Vancouver, the first at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 10.30 p.m. Because of the time differential, the second show will only go as far east as Winnipeg. It will be brought up to date and re-broadcast the next morning from the east at 8:30 a.m.

Features, interviews and straight reporting of the games as they progress will take up 2½ hours of network time each day. Local broadcasts and telecasts will be offered by station CBU and CBUT in Vancouver.

MERRY TRADER

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — An automobile dealer here says in an advertisement he's having a "merry traders sale" and for 10 days will accept "a horse, cow, land, jewelry, boat, fur coat, motorcycle, piano, silverware or what have you" as part payment on a used car.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

IT'S HERE!

IT — AND SUMMER IS FAR FROM OVER ! !

CLEARANCE SALE

on all

SUMMER TOGS

We are still well stocked with all kinds of the warm weather clothing that you want, especially now, for your boy or girl and our usually low prices are further slashed for quick clearance to make room for new fall merchandise.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN:

- Ankle Socks
- Shoes
- Dresses
- Shorts
- T Shirts
- Spring Coats
- Peddle Pushers
- Jeans
- Straw Hats
- Swim Suits

FULL CIRCULAR SKIRTS for 'Teens'

YOU ALWAYS SAVE WHEN YOU BUY AT

EBERLEY'S JUNIOR SHOP

Our Store Is Beside the Bus Depot — 652 Baker St.

Free Booklet Tells What New Miracle Transistor Means To The Deaf

CHICAGO (Special)—New hope for the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing was voiced by S. M. Posen, noted Chicago acoustical scientist and president of the Beltone Hearing Aid Co.

He revealed that a new "atomic age" all-transistor hearing aid, eliminating all vacuum tubes and costly B-batteries, has been unveiled.

This revolutionary new tubeless electronic wonder for the deaf is sound powered by three tiny miraculous transistors and cuts all battery costs 80%.

To acquaint the hard-of-hearing readers of this newspaper with what this amazing new invention, the transistor, means to them and how it enables them to hear again with a clarity and ease they never dreamed possible, full authoritative details are described in a fascinating new illustrated booklet. It will be sent in a plain wrapper without any cost or obligation.

To obtain your free copy, simply send your request to: Electronic Research Director, Dept. 698A Beltone Hearing Aid Co., 2900 W. 36th St., Chicago 32, Ill. A postcard will do.

They're talking about Canada the world over

A few months ago, Jose Caballero, noted Spanish artist, sketched his impression of The Seagram Collection of Paintings while they were exhibited in Madrid at the famed Castellana Hilton. Like Señor Caballero, 30,000 people of Spain took the opportunity in the next two weeks to view these original canvases of 22 of our cities and to see, too, for the first time, a new aspect of a great and growing Canada as reflected in these impressive portraits of our nation's thriving metropolitan centres.

Everywhere these paintings went . . . north and south of the equator . . : on both sides of the Atlantic . . : they won new friends and favourable comment for Canada. In sixteen cities along a 30,000-mile international route through 15 foreign lands, more than a quarter of a million people came to visit them; to observe the skyline of our land, and to try on their lips the unfamiliar names of our Canadian Cities.

Accompanying the Collection were 48-page booklets containing reproductions of the paintings. These were available to all who visited the exhibition. The Seagram Collection is now back home on a two-year Canadian tour but it continues, through these booklets, to build goodwill for Canada abroad. In many thousands of homes, the text and pictures of these booklets are keeping Canada talked about the world over.

The House of Seagram

ROUTE OF THE INTERNATIONAL TOUR: SAN JUAN...HAVANA...MEXICO CITY...CARACAS...RIO DE JANEIRO...SAO PAULO...BUENOS AIRES...MONTEVIDEO...ROME...LONDON...PARIS...GENEVA...STOCKHOLM...THE HAGUE...MADRID...AND A VISIT TO THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN SOEST, WEST GERMANY.

ROUTE OF THE CANADIAN TOUR: OTTAWA...MONTREAL...CHARLOTTETOWN...HALIFAX...ST. JOHN'S...SAINT JOHN...SHERBROOKE...THREE RIVERS...TORONTO...QUEBEC...LONDON...WINNIPEG...REGINA...EDMONTON...VANCOUVER...VICTORIA...CALGARY...SASKATOON...WINDSOR...HAMILTON...KINGSTON...HULL.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

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

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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

Monday, July 26, 1954

Don't Overcrowd — And Live

Each year at this time we feel the urge to make a few comments on the causes of and some of the preventative methods against water fatalities. All through July and August our lakes and rivers are full of holidayers enjoying themselves on the water.

Invariably water fatalities seem to follow a pattern which is altogether too prevalent. The only real mystery is why more people aren't killed each summer weekend. We refer to the deplorable habit of overcrowding boats and canoes—a practice which is as common as boating itself. At various times we've suggested means of combatting this thing, but it could only be effective in the case of rented craft. Privately owned boats could not be controlled, and it would be difficult to restrain the private owner from putting more passengers afloat than his boat is designed to carry.

Solution to the rented boat problem is to paint or stencil the safe carrying capacity right on the boat itself. It can be ensured by inspection that the safe number is never exceeded.

Few boat operators are sufficiently skillful or experienced to handle a craft when overcrowded. Few can adapt themselves to handle a sudden change in the weather or a sudden shifting on the part of the passengers. There may be a splash over the bows—someone jumps instinctively to avoid being soaked—and away everyone goes into the water!

Whether the boat is loaded with people or duffle matters little—except for the final result. All water craft, from the smallest to the largest, have safe carrying capacities which should not be exceeded. Once you get past the laid-down limit, the safety factor is gone. The moral is a simple one—stay out of boats which will be overcrowded by the addition of just *one* more.

Closed Car No Place For Babes in Summer

Don't leave small children or animals in closed cars in warm weather, warns the B. C. Automobile Association, citing a recent example in which a small child died as the result of being left in a parked sedan while his father was job-hunting. With an outside temperature of 77 degrees, the father apparently thought the baby was safe in the car. He closed the windows and locked the car as a protection against theft. When the baby was taken to the hospital, its temperature had reached 105 degrees, and it died as a direct result of overheating.

Temperatures inside closed automobiles can often reach to 20 or even 30 degrees higher than the temperature outside the car, a safety expert found.

There is no such thing as a "good" war. However, we have to rate that Guatemalan fracas the best of recent shooting matches. It only lasted 12 days.

A Father's Word to His Teen-Age Son

(From Saturday Evening Post)

In return for the keys to the car, you're in for three minutes of hard listening. First, you might as well know now that any infraction of the rules that you had to learn to pass your test will mean the end of your permission to drive. The hazards of the road are serious enough when you obey all the regulations. Nobody has a right to multiply the risk.

The rules of the road and some mechanical ability are important, but no more important than your attitude and sense of responsibility. The distorted attitude of some drivers toward the law, toward themselves or toward other living things is what makes the automobile our No. 1 killer. It's up to you to maintain the right attitude as a driver, but be constantly on guard for those who don't or won't. The "other fellow" has to be on your mind all the time.

Regard and treat the car for what it is: a complicated mechanism designed to get you where you're going with a minimum of effort on your part. It is not a fast-moving toy, or a means to express feelings of power or superiority, or a stage on which to show off—except maybe your maturity, alertness and conscientiousness. While you're at the wheel you must never give way to anger, or impatience, or undue hurry, or absentmindedness, or fatigue, or a stupid impulse to show some idiot that you aren't "chicken".

Courtesy is one ingredient which makes everyday life pleasurable. For a driver, courtesy is the factor which makes life possible.

This car you will drive cost a lot of money. To buy it required financial sacrifice. It takes more sacrifice to keep it running. Your mother and I had to assume financial and moral responsibility for your actions in it before you got your licence. We carry some expensive insurance to protect us and you. Just the same, a thoughtless or rash move on your part could mean ruin for us. Juries pour it on reckless drivers.

Even more important are the human factors involved. Our good name and personal honor rest on your shoulders as well as ours—never more so than when you're driving our car. I'll spare you any faltering attempts to express the love your mother and I bear for you or our constant concern for your safety. Just keep in mind that everybody is loved by someone—I mean the person driving with you, or behind you, or in front, or on foot in the path of your car.

A lot of responsibility to hand out, isn't it? A measure of the way we feel about you is that we're glad and proud to say, "Take the car keys, and have a good time."

Explains China Issue

An engaging characteristic of Prime Minister Louis S. St. Laurent, one which is a political asset, is his frankness. If he makes a mistake he is likely to admit it rather than try to cover it up.

When in the Orient he was quoted as implying the Chinese have the government they want and Canada must sooner or later recognize that fact. We never were perturbed about this. We never believed this to be precisely what Mr. St. Laurent meant. It was natural upon his return to Ottawa he should asked for clarification.

The Prime Minister agreed he might have used an "unfortunate" phrase. He did not claim to have been misquoted, as some others might have done under the circumstances. In the rapid-fire questioning of a press conference a public man occasionally may say something he did not wish to say, or what he does not actually mean.

What Mr. St. Laurent meant, and what we always though he meant, was simply that the Communists do form the government of China and that Canada and other nations must accept this as a fact. He certainly wasn't implying any admiration of that regime, or that all the Chinese like it.

But, like it or not, that's what they've got. They accepted it in preference to what they had. Unless they do something about it, they will have a Communist regime for years. That is what Mr. St. Laurent meant when he said Canada must be realistic. If we want any diplomatic intercourse with China, we must have it through the government of China. There is no other way.—Windsor Daily Star.

It's Been Said

Do not speak of your happiness to one less fortunate than yourself.—Plutarch.

Your Horoscope

Mixed influences may result in ups-and-downs in fortune during the months ahead, but do not let them discourage you. With concentrated work and good spirits you should win. Today's child may be clever, adaptable and ambitious.

?Questions? ANSWERS

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

P. R., Nelson—Regarding U.S. Congress: In an answer to questions you say there is one representative to each state. Would you tell us how many representatives there are in the House?

In our reply we quoted from an authority which says: "The House of Representatives is elected for two years, each state choosing one or more representatives according to population." There are 435 members in the House of Representatives, 221 Republicans, 213 Democrats, one Independent.

D. G. A., Fruitvale—In the comic-strip "Bringing Up Father," created by George McManus, two small background characters mutter: "Vosh Rikki Dosh"—"Farno Farno." Have you any interpretation for this brain teaser?

We can only appeal to the Syndicate that will be in touch with the studio. Watch this column.

B. O., Rossland—Would you kindly print names and addresses of newspapers published in Bermuda?

The Mid-Ocean, The Royal Gazette, The Royal Gazette Weekly.

N. T., Nelson—Please print address of Better Business Bureau in Winnipeg.

438 Main Street, Cedric A. Edson, manager.

Curious, Nelson—On what day of the week did July 21 fall in 1890, in 1888, and in 1878?

1890: Monday; 1888: Saturday; 1878: Sunday.

T. T. M., Castlegar—Is Sept. 6, Labor Day, to be a holiday in the United States as well as in Canada? Will the stores be open in Spokane.

Sept. 6 will be Labor Day in the States as well as here. A few food stores may stay open but the department stores, and so forth, will close.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, July 26, 1944

Miss Catherine Maude Argyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Argyle of Nelson, has won the solo performer's associated degree, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, with first class honors and highest mark of any pupil in her grade in British Columbia.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, July 26, 1929

Leading the east and west Kootenay districts in the junior matriculation examinations written in June by third year high school students throughout the province, 15-year-old Frances Maude Anderson of the Nelson High School won the governor-general's scholarship of $100.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, July 26, 1904

Those successfully passing their high school entrance examinations were: Amy Swannell, Ferguson Busteed, John Fries, Ethel Ritchie, Nettie Greaves, Lillian Foote, Agnes Patterson, Margaret McKay, Louise Allison, Lena Darrough, George Gore, Mary Svoboda, Peter Turner.

Saving the Pennies

(Fort William Times-Journal)

When discussing the increased cost of postage in Canada which became effective on April 1, mention was made in these columns of the effect it would have on large corporations which send out pieces of mail by the hundreds daily.

Evidence of this was noted last week by a Fort William citizen. He sends a mortgage payment monthly to a large firm in Eastern Canada. The other day he received the regular receipt, but attached to it was a notice that said henceforth the receipts would be held back for four months, when they would be sent together—to save postage.

"I wonder what would happen," he said musingly, "if I wrote back and told them that in order to save on the cost of postage, I intended to hold back my cheques for four months and send them in together."

From an Oldtimer's Notebook

By R. G. JOY

Historian, Nelson and District Oldtimers' Association

Last week a writer of history pertaining to the progress of mines in Canada, knocked at my door. "I saw your picture in the Nelson Daily News displaying the walking cane which you are sending to the archives at Victoria," he said.

He congratulated the Oldtimers' Association on its good work.

We talked of the old time slogan, "Canada hasn't been scratched yet as far as the discovery of minerals is concerned."

"Remember," said he, "when they told of the great awakening of the people that were to come, how pessimists laughed? And now the optimists' prophecies have come to pass."

He has written several books and his name is D. M. LeBourdais. He gave me a synopsis of the history of the development of the Sudbury nickel deposits and the great part chemistry played in solving its problems and now we have the great International Nickel Company of Canada.

"You knew John Houston, Joy?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, "from the time I walked into Nelson until John Houston left us to go to Prince Rupert. Having written a biography of his I was able to write down his many efforts to forward the progress and welfare of Nelson where he lived so many years."

"I knew him at Prince Rupert where he fought for the people's rights and combatted many who only thought of their selfish ends. I was present when John Houston passed away," he said.

He told me the story which set me thinking of so many pioneers who had a driving force causing them to try and do what some would call impossible.

REST ON HAND SLED

"In the spring of 1910 I was in Quesnel waiting for the ice to go out of the river. I was on my way to Fort George, now Prince George. One night in March or April, John Houston arrived in Quesnel from Fort George, having been landed there on a hand sled. He was very ill but there was no doctor in Quesnel, no nurses and no hospital. The nearest doctor was at Barkerville, 60 snowdrift miles away. At that time of year traffic between Quesnel and Barkerville was often interrupted for days at a time. An urgent call was put in for the doctor.

"Houston was very ill and had attempted to end his suffering by slashing his wrists. For this and other reasons it was necessary that someone should be with him constantly and I volunteered with one of the others to act as nurse.

"It so happened that I was with him during his last night most of the time. He was unconscious but once he regained consciousness and thinking I was a doctor he asked me to give him something to end his misery. I tried to explain that I was not a doctor, but he soon collapsed into unconsciousness. The doctor finally arrived some time in the early morning and was examining the unconscious man when he came to and repeated his request for something to end his suffering. The doctor explained that he could not comply with the request. 'Don't do anything to keep me alive,' said John Houston. He soon lost consciousness again and in less than an hour with only the doctor and me in attendance he died.

"The last I saw of John Houston was in his coffin lashed to the top of the B. C. Express Company's four-horse stage coach as it set off on its 220-mile journey to Ashcroft."

At the cemetery recently I noted several oldtimers' and pioneers' graves. I took notice of the rough slabs of granite with their inscriptions and being a young observer when they were alive and doing things, I uttered a word or two for the repose of their souls and thinking that in the day of judgment they will be dealt with ample reward for their efforts in the conflicting environment of life. Forgive the oldtimer for his sentiment. It seems that "Johnny-come-latelys" are devoid of sentiment.

Steak Shortage Denied by Eve

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tempest in the stewpot at Empire village has simmered down. A story that Australians here for the British Empire Games were complaining about a shortage of meat was denied Saturday by Australian team manager Jimmy Eve.

"There is all the meat we need being served our athletes. My complaint was that it was not varied enough between meals.

"There was no question of a dispute," he said.

Australian newspapers carried a story that 50 pounds of steak had been donated by a Sydney meat firm and would be flown here by a brewery interest in Australia.

"Inaccurate reporting from our own correspondents is responsible for the rumor we were not getting enough meat," he said.

The Case of The INVISIBLE SCAR

By LEONARD FINLEY HILTS

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CHAPTER III

I tried to comfort Lea, but I was so angry that I was shaking myself. And the warmth of her full, rounded body against me was almost more than I could stand. It was at least five minutes before I remembered that I had a job to do.

I stood up quickly. "Get dressed, honey, and meet Louie. And unless you really want him, keep on saying no."

"But . . . "

"Never mind. We'll worry about the consequences later. And when I come out to get another picture of Table Twelve, give me a nod if you think the pose is about the same as it was before."

She stared at me with wide, uncomprehending eyes. I gave her a quick kiss and ducked out. Another five minutes of having her so close to me and I wouldn't have been able to hold the camera in my hands, much less keep my thoughts straight. And from now on they had to be straight.

I spent the ten minutes I had to wait for Lea to get to Louie's table by standing out front, at the headwaiter's post, looking over the crowd. In the back of my mind I was desperately trying to straighten out the jumble of events. But the more I thought, the worse it got.

If Louie wanted Lea to marry him, and was really determined about it, I had a real fight on my hands. The most outstanding thing about Fronteneau was his insistence on having everything he wanted. Once he made up his mind to have something, he let nothing get in his way.

And there was Pat's body lying back in the darkroom. And there was Kurt Rollins, florid and beefy, sitting at Table Twelve. Was he, or someone else at his table, Pat's killer?

In back of all this ran another thought. I was saving my dough as hard as I could, because in a few months, when I had enough, I was going to take Lea away from here. She wanted to keep on singing, and that was all right with me. We were going to marry, and I was going to manage her right up to the top rating as a singer.

Or was I? Too many things had happened tonight, too many things which could get in the way. There were too many angles developing.

Lea finally sat down with Louie, and I went down to Table Twelve. Rollins was seated at the head of the table. The girl at his right, a pretty young blonde, wasn't his wife. In the eight months we had been open I think I had seen his wife only once, yet he was a regular customer. And a perfect blackmail setup.

He was telling a story, and everyone at the table was leaning forward to listen. His big arm was around the blonde intimately and possessively.

"Mr. Rollins," I said when I could interrupt.

"I'm sorry, sir, but our photographer became ill and spoiled the negative of your picture. If you'll pose again, I'll retake it and have it for you in a few minutes."

A queer expression crossed in back of his eyes. "Ill? That's too bad. But the picture wasn't important, anyway. Just forget it, George."

"I can do it in a moment," I urged.

He shook his head. "Never mind. It was just for the girls, and I think they've forgotten it already."

The blonde pouted. "Now, Kurt," she said, "you've been promising me a picture for ages, and you've never given me one. This is the only way I'll ever get it."

He looked at her, momentarily angry. She gave him a melting, pretty please look that he took for just about ten seconds. Then he sighed.

"All right. He stood at that end of the table, and we posed with our glasses raised."

I went down to the other end, while the guests shuffled their chairs and got their faces ready. Rollins had a floor-side table, right next to Louie Fronteneau's reserved spot. I looked down as I raised the camera. Lea was sitting there with Louie, watching me.

She nodded slightly. Louie saw the motion and turned around. His face was anything but pleasant.

I snapped the shutter quickly. There was a click and a flash. Then I said, "Thank you," and headed away from there. The look on Louie's face meant that he didn't like the manager of his night club doing someone else's work. If I stayed around he would want to know why Pat wasn't on the job, and I wasn't ready to tell him yet.

As I passed the headwaiter's post, Tommy Devito flagged me. "The lady over there wishes to speak with you, Mr. Roark."

"I'll see her in half an hour," I said, and the words came out with a snap that made Tommy squint at me. "Got something important to attend to right now."

I brushed past him and started for the darkroom, but before I had taken three full steps a hand with a light touch dropped on my arm. Mrs. Rollins, Kurt's wife.

She said, "Please, it'll only take a moment, and I've got to talk to you."

She was in her forties, expensively dressed, but not particularly attractive. Her face was too square to be pretty, and her figure had that ample, matronly look. She had none of the things the gals Kurt brought to the club had. She was a good motherly type, and Kurt didn't want to be mothered.

I didn't want to waste the time, but somehow I couldn't refuse. She must have seen Kurt by now, and this had the makings of an explosive situation, a loud, name-calling scene. It didn't help the club's reputation to have things like that going on.

"Can you come outside just a moment?" she asked.

I nodded and followed her through the glass doors. The sidewalk outside of the club was quiet, with only the doorman and a couple of his buddies lounging nearby. She went a few feet down from the entrance, then stopped and fumbled in her purse.

When she turned around to face me she held both hands out. I looked down at them and saw a fan made up of brand new hundred-dollar bills.

"A thousand dollars," she said, before I counted them.

"For what?"

There was pride written all over her features, and she had to struggle with herself before she could start talking.

"You took a picture," she said finally, "just a moment ago . . . of my husband. I want to buy a copy of it."

I shook my head gently. "It's his picture. I couldn't sell it."

The muscles in her face seemed to sag. "Mr. Roark," she said in a small, embarrassed voice, "I intend to divorce my husband, and I want that picture as evidence of his infidelity."

"Why not just ask him for a divorce?" I suggested. Rollins obviously didn't care much for his wife, and should be only too glad to get rid of her.

"I'm a wealthy woman," she said. "I own the factory that he runs. He has nothing. Without me he'd be broke." She showed me the money again. "All you have to do is make an extra copy, Mr. Roark. That wouldn't be hard."

I knew Rollins and his habits, and I didn't like him. Tonight I especially didn't like him, because it was probable that he would turn out to be the murderer I was after. I felt sorry for the woman in front of me. Telling her story to a stranger was hurting her, and she would not be doing it unless she was absolutely driven to it.

But I couldn't give her a copy of the picture, no matter what my feelings were. I told her as easily as I could. Then I excused myself and started back into the club. Mrs. Rollins followed on my heels.

Tommy waved me down again. "Note for you this time, Mr. Roark," he said.

I glanced at the slip of paper he handed to me. It was hastily scribbled and almost illegible, but I managed to make out the message. "Come back to my dressing room as soon as you can after taking picture. Terribly important." It was signed, "Lea."

Something serious had happened between Lea and Louie when she insisted that she wouldn't marry him. That was the first thought that went through my mind. I started toward the back as fast as I could.

Just outside of the entrance to backstage Mrs. Rollins stopped me again.

"Please, Mr. Roark, won't you reconsider?" she begged. "You name the price. Any amount. I can't stand this terrible life any longer."

I tried to take it easy, but I had a lot of things on my mind. "No," I said. "It simply can't be done."

Then I opened the door and went back into the concrete hall where the dressing rooms were located. I had gone only a couple of steps down the hall when suddenly the lights went off. I stopped and listened. In a moment I knew: Someone was stealing toward me in the darkness.

(To Be Continued)

CCF Calls Off Rod Young Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trial of Rod Young, former member of Parliament for Vancouver-Centre, for saying he was "proud to be called a Communist" was adjourned by the CCF provincial.

The trial was cancelled because of Young's resignation from the party, provincial secretary Harold Thayer said Saturday.

Young was to face trial before the executive for stating at the CCF's recent B.C. convention here that he was proud to be called a Communist.

He resigned from the party after the executive announced it would try him for the statement. The executive said the statement misrepresenting the party and brought it into "undeserved disrepute."

Seattle Bakers To Halt Export Of Bread to B. C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Amer[ican] union official has assured Van[couver] bakery unionists that Seatt[le] bakeries will stop exporting brea[d] to Vancouver during the city strike-lockout of six major bak[eries].

Vic Forster, secretary of th[e] Vancouver Labor Council, an[nounced] Saturday that he ob[tained] the assurance from Dani[el] E. Conway, U.S. representative o[f] the AFL International Union o[f] Bakery and Confectionery Worker[s].

Forster, who returned to Van[couver] following a meeting i[n] Seattle with Conway, said:

"I don't know how Conway plan[s] to do this, but I imagine he wil[l] take steps to cut out overtime i[n] Seattle bakeries. Bread destined fo[r] Vancouver has largely been bake[d] in overtime . . ."

OTHER ASSURANCES

Forster said he had also ob[tained] a similar assurance of CIO officials in Seattle who have or[ganized] one bakery.

Meanwhile, an official of a firm importing American bread int[o] Vancouver said he had not hear[d] of the union move and planned t[o] bring in more bread next week.

The strike-lockout is in its third week with no sign of immediat[e] settlement.

Salesmen Tackle Speech Barriers

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — Old-time American salesmanship ha[s] sparked a new twist for doing business, the cash kind, with th[e] Russians.

Many local merchants are goin[g] to learn to speak their language.

Ever since the United Nation[s] was formed, scores of Soviet of[fi]cials and their families hav[e] made this Long Island communit[y] their home.

"Whenever any of them are re[-] turning to Russia, they go on shop[-]ping sprees," a retailer said. "The[y] come into the stores by platoon[s]. But they mostly buy things the[y] are familiar with."

With a little Russian vocabulary the merchants figure they coul[d] introduce their Soviet customers t[o] other merchandise, and rack u[p] great sales.

"They are good spenders an[d] seem to have plenty of dollars," a store owner said. "But they don[t] learn English, and have to point a[t] things they want. To sell, we shoul[d] sell in their language."

Trouble Brewing In Silvessa

BOMBAY (AP) — Reports fro[m] Silvessa, an isolated pocket of Por[-]tuguese colonial territory in Indi[a] said Portuguese officials ther[e] have ordered each family to con[-]tribute one man for military serv[-]ice "in the fight against the India[n] aggressors."

Silvessa lies close to Dadra, an[-] other Portuguese enclave where a group of 35 Indian nationalist[s] marched in and proclaimed th[e] village liberated."

REPORT THREE KILLED

Reports from Dadra said thre[e] Indian nationalists and one Portu[-]guese police officer were killed i[n] the resulting clash and two othe[r] Portuguese police were injured.

Prime Minister Nehrus goverr[n]ment has been campaigning to have the Portuguese enclaves an[d] similar small pockets held by th[e] French merged with the remainde[r] of India. The Silvessa enclave i[s] composed of 72 small villages, a[ll] under the Portuguese flag.

This advertisement is not publish[ed] or displayed by the Liquor Con[-]trol Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Today's Bible Thought

The way is quite plainly marked
Before you enter any public door
read what the sign says.
Strait is the gate and narrow
the way which leadeth unto life.
—Mat. 7:14.

Aunt Het

I reckon the final test of will power and self-control is to have a sore spot and not punch it or monkey with it.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

It Pays to Buy Quality
NEO CAMPER BROWN ELK
Oxfords
FOAM CUSHION INSOLES

Children's sizes, 7 to 10½	3.95
Youths' sizes, 11 to 13½	4.75
Boys' sizes, 1 to 5½	5.50
Men's sizes, 6 to 11	6.50

R. ANDREW & CO.
LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION
Established 1902

Rossland Notes

ROSSLAND — Visitors from Redwood City, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. A. Pagura and Jimmy and Joan, who are visiting their cousins, the various members of the Pighin families.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowcock have left on a holiday trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Holidaying in Edmonton are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maletta and young daughter Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zanussi of Camp Borden, Ontario, with their young daughter are visiting Mrs. P. Zanussi.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seefeldt were Mr. and Mrs. L. Mackie and daughter Joy of Calgary, Alta.

Deer Park Notes

DEER PARK—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kent returned from Castlegar, where they met Mrs. Sue Smith of Toronto and Vancouver. Mrs. Smith will spend a month's holiday at the home of the Kents.

Joe Williamson and Frank Whittaker, both of Toronto, Ont., are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Deer Park before going on to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haywood and their children left for their home in Vancouver after spending two weeks in Deer Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. Romaine also returned to their home in Vancouver after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Romaine.

Mrs. M. Stover, who is spending some time at her summer home here, had as her guest, Mrs. M. Bystrom of Castlegar.

Day of Hiking For Koolarians

The entire intermediate girls' camp spent an afternoon hiking to different places around Koolaree. Two cabins went to Ferguson's and two to Russels. One cabin hiked down and rode back, while the other cabin did the opposite. The groups that went up to the Cairn had a long steep walk and only 12 girls of the 36 that started stayed with Bob Van to the bitter end.

Some of the girls were scared by a big brown animal that surfaced near their boat. It was later assumed that it must have been a beaver or a muskrat.

The leaders and their nicknames are: Barney, Phyllis Barnes, Barney's Jolly Rogers; Doody, Lorna Craig, Doody's Dump; Min, Mary Ann Swanson, Min's Mosy Inn; Johnny Sliver, Lyvonne Johnson, Hispanolia; Cracker, Verna Mae Murphy, Crackerjacks; Tootsie, Shirley-Mae Smith, Tootsie's Toddlers; Dodo, Dorothy Foster, Shining Star.

Others are: Camp Mother, Mrs. Doris Wright, Blondie; Camp Nurse, Mrs. Florence Sutherland, Abbie; Bosun, Marjorie Young, Marjie; Helmsman, Anne Hancock, Jo-Jo; Admiral, Miss Carol Proudfoot, Cayo.

The day before Cabins 1 and 3 won the Indian Head sheld for tidiness of their cabins, inspected daily by camp mother and camp nurse.

A number of the girls took to the lake in the afternoon and all the campers joined in the volleyball, softball and boating in the evening.

Campfire skits were presented by Cabins 1 and 5. Cabin 5 skit, "Ma and Pa Rattlewell and Their Three Darlings," kept the girls in gales of laughter. The skit featured a tin "lizzy" made of four "tire" girls and a blanket covering.

HEWETT BABY BAPTISED

BOSWELL — A large congregation assembled for the baptism rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hewett. Rev. E. R. Hope conducted the service in which the baby was given the names Rosa Anne Martha.

Following the service, tea was served at the Hewett home, decorated with flowers. A large christening cake centered the main table.

Mrs. I. Pryke poured tea, assisted by Mrs. N. Bainbridge, as some 20 guests enjoyed the afternoon.

Recipes . . .

Use Danish Cheese In Fancy Sandwich

By MARGARET CARR

I don't think I shall ever eat cheese without thinking of the quaint old town of Ebeltoft with its narrow winding cobbled streets. One bright sunny day we started out from Aarhus as guests of the Danish Cheese Association, with a stop at the Skjodstrup dairy to watch Danish blue cheese being made and thence through the beautiful countryside of East Jutland to the lilliput town of Ebeltoft. In the narrow streets paved with black cobblestones, in the small low crooked houses, life goes on as it has for hundreds of years. Unfortunately just few days before our arrival one phase of the old life had passed away never to return, with the death of the town crier, who, up to that time, still walked the streets announcing the latest local news.

DANES LOVE CHEESE

Danes love their cheese and eat it at every meal, breakfast included. They spread it on bread, or eat it plain, but never use it as we do as an ingredient in made dishes. Macaroni with cheese, cheese toppings and sauces are not usual with them at all.

A trip through Danish cheeseland is like a trip through Denmark itself, for their cheeses are called after different sections of the country.

Samsoe is one of their many islands, but it also is the name of the great household cheese of Denmark. Incidentally, Samsoe is just coming on the Canadian market and will form a fitting partner for that universal favorite Danish blue. Some prefer Samsoe young, some prefer it old, but most people like it at any age. They serve it cut in finger-length strips and enjoy it as is. "Cheese," they say, "is not just something to eat with something else. It is in itself something."

FASCINATING NAMES

Danbo cheese is square and solid in texture and rather mild. Fynbo from the large island of Fyn which was the home of Hans Anderson, is another cheese beloning to the Samsoe family. Then there's Molbo called after the district in which Ebeltoft is situated, and Maribo, an unusual cheese which is kneaded and whipped in order to let the air in and encourage the acid qaulity to develop. It has many tiny irregular holes and a haunting after-taste. Havarti and Esrom are other Danish cheese we were introduced to, but best of all was Danish blue, the one most familiar to us. Mycella is very similar to Danish blue, but more tangy and creamy with green, not blue, veins. Danish Emental is a luxury cheese, big as a cartwheel, and they told us if it is not cut right the large holes "cry with the most beautiful tears."

I told you about the Danish open sandwiches or Smorrebrod some time ago. Almost inevitably Danes wind up the Smorrebrod meal with a piece of buttered white bread on which there is one or another kind of good cheese. These cheese sandwiches look most appetizing especially if they are garnished with radishes, celery or watercress.

BLUE CHEESE AND EGG YOLKS

(Roquefort Ost med Aeggebdomme)

Butter a piece of white bread and spread Danish blue cheese making a hollow in the centre where you place an egg yolk. When eating the sandwich, break the yolk and spread it across the cheese. Thin slices of radish may be used to decorate this.

$57 In Proceeds From Bake Sale

A $57 profit was realized by the mothers of Little and Pony League players Saturday at their bake sale in Mc & Mc's, $3 more than was cleared at the first sale held last week.

Close to 50 Pony League playoff booster tickets were also sold.

A large assortment of baking was featured with over 100 mothers donating.

Assisting in the sale were Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. A. Phillips, Mrs. L. G. Atwell and Mrs. J. Florio.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Mr. and Mrs. George Rigets and daughter Karen from Alberni, B. C., are spending their holidays with relatives at Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bartha returned to their home in Fords, New Jersey, after spending nearly a month holidaying with relatives at Natal.

Mrs. John Sheret was able to return to her home at Natal after undergoing a major operation at Vancouver General Hospital. Mrs. Sheret, who is 72 years of age, is reported to be "doing fine."

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Larkie spent two weeks holidaying at Winnipeg at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Larkie.

Mrs. Vern Geldreich and sons returned to their home at Natal after spending a few months with her parents in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Al McRae and family returned to Vancouver after spending a two-week holiday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Chala here.

Mrs. G. Zarko and son Kenney of Sparwood spent a few days visiting at Nelson with her sister, Mrs. Mary Gillis.

Mrs. W. Dootson of Michel is still detained at the Coast where she underwent a serious operation at Vancouver while holidaying with her husband. Her husband returned to Michel a few weeks ago to resume his duties at the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pokorney returned to their home at the Coast after spending a visit with relatives at Natal-Michel.

Queen's Bay

QUEEN'S BAY — Miss Dorothy Richardson of Vancouver spent several days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norval German.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Attree motored to Summerland with Dr. D. L. McIntosh of the Summerland experimental farm, and spent an enjoyable week visiting old friends living in the locality and inspecting various orchards, etc.

Mrs. O. F. Nilsson and her daughter Daphne and Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacFarlane and Lloyd Davis have left Queen's Bay and are now living at Marysville, B.-C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stringer and daughter of Nelson spent several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norval German.

Short Parents Can Have Tall Children

By IDA JEAN KANE

Are children of short parents doomed to be shorties? What are the fastest growing years? At what age does growth stop? These the a few of the questions that come to this dietitician from teenagers who write posthaste to inquire about fast-growing foods before it is forever too late.

Nutrition is growing up . . . certainly in the last thirty years, nutrition has been challenging heredity on the height score.

The "shooting up" period is 14 to 16. Girls may start earlier, around 12. On the average, a girl's growth is pretty well fixed by 16. The increase from 16 to 20 is normally 8/10th of an inch.

The growing-up years for a boy are often longer — up to 18, and there may continue to be a slight increase up to 20 years of age. Of course, these are averages. It is known that growth can continue into the twenties.

If you are on the borderline of the growth period and want to ascertain if it is still possible for you to add inches, here is a test: Have an X-ray of a long bone, such as the thigh bone or upper arm bone. If the epiphyseal line has not yet closed entirely, you can still grow.

WATCH NUTRITION

Just how many more inches can be added depends on your nutrition. There is considerably more growing up material in some foods than in others. Here are the foods which furnish growth promoting nutrients: Milk, 4 to 6 glasses a day; at least one egg; a generous serving of meat; a variety of vegetables stressing green leafy and yellow; fruits, including oranges and grapefruit; whole grain cereals and whole grain or enriched bread and butter. This list insures adequate protein, minerals and vitamins in the daily diet.

Eat all vegetables, take seconds on greens, ask your mother to serve liver twice a week, and suggest 100% whole grain bread and hot cereal, such at oatmeal. If your growing time is short, ask the doctor to prescribe a Vitamin B complex, furnishing all the B factors so important to growth.

Be sure to eat a good "growing-up" breakfast — citrus fruit or juice, a wholegrain or enriched cereal with milk plus milk as a beverage and, if possible, an egg. If weight threatens, skip the jelly doughnuts, sweet rolls, pancakes, etc. These are the growing-wide foods.

Get plenty of outdoor exercise, for the pulling of muscles on bones helps bones to grow.

Get all the sleep you need, shun tea and coffee and cigarettes, eat the growing taller foods daily — you'll grow!

BLANKET CLUB MEETS

NATAL — The regular monthly meeting of the Michel Blanket Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Henderson of Michel. After the meeting the members played whist with first prize going to Mrs. J. Cannon and consolation to Mrs. A. Bath.

Nakusp Notes

NAKUSP — Miss Lorraine Wensley is spending the holiday with her cousin, Mrs. W. Gordon.

Capt. Eric B. Barrow of the U.S. Air Force and Mrs. Barrow and two sons, Richie and Scott, who have just returned from Japan, are the guests of Mrs. Barrow's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell. They were later joined by Mr. Barrow. After a week here, they will leave for Nova Scotia, where they will visit Mrs. Barrow's mother, then go to Florida, where Capt. Barrow will be stationed.

Mrs. Sophie Schramm and daughter of Sidmouth are guests of Mrs. Schramm's daughters, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. J. Jaksitz.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Mitchell have as their guests, PO Neville Mitchell and family of North Battleford and PO Vic Napier and family of Saskatoon. They are returning from a training course at Abbotsford, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Crossley Sr. and two sons, Wilf and Jack, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook have left for their home in Calgary.

Mrs. M. Hughes and son, Jack Bedford of Whitehorse, Y.T., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henke of Brouse. They were en route to Grand Forks, where Mrs. Hughes will visit for a while.

Sanca Notes

SANCA—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cummings have left for Vancouver where Mr. Cummings will receive medical treatment at Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mrs. O. Grey of Winnipeg is visiting Mrs. E. M. West.

Bonnington

BONNINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson of Seattle have arrived for a two-week visit with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

Nelson Social

TO LETHBRIDGE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Locatelli and family left Friday for Lethbridge, where they will spend their vacation with Mr. Locatelli's parents.

Tea, Bazaar Held By Church Auxiliary

NEW DENVER — The annual bazaar and tea of the St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary in St. Stephen's Hall was a success.

Committees in charge were:

Refreshments—Miss M. H. Butlin, Mrs. S. E. Thomlinson, Mrs. N. O'Reilly; novelty table, Miss Erna Meinardus; bake table, Mrs. Q. H. Forsythe, Mrs. E. A. Reynolds, Mrs. D. Pearson; fancy work and sewing table, Miss G. L. Reynolds; cashier, Mrs. A. L. Levy; serviteurs, Mrs. U. Hill, Miss Barbara Thomlinson, Miss Nancy Mori; welcoming guests, Rev. W. F. Bushe.

Former Nelsonite Is Visitor to City

Recent visitors to Nelson were George Joy and his son Charles. Mr. Joy is the eldest son of R. G. Joy, historian of the Nelson and District Oldtimers Association.

George Joy has been associated with Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd. for a number of years, first at Nelson, then at Vancouver and later at Prince George.

He was once employed in Nelson at the Walter Smedley garage on Vernon Street.

Mr. Joy and his son returned to Prince George via Spokane.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. S. Stocking were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stinson of Regina.

Mrs. T. Crossley and family of Bonnington were visitors for a few days at the home of Mrs. Crossley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cadden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler of Juneau, Alaska.

Earl Irwin, AC1, of Macdonald RCAF training camp of Manitoba is spending a 30-day leave here with his family.

Mr. J. Cadden celebrated his 89th birthday July 21 in the Victorian Hospital, where he has been a patient for several weeks. His daughter, Mrs. T. Crossley, presented Mr. Cadden with a birthday cake and his two young grandchildren presented him with flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnson of Castlegar are spending a vacation at Craig's Camp at Shutty Bench.

"EXPLORERS" CAMP OVER

NATAL—Twelve bronzed and enthusiastic girls of Mrs. Betty Graves "explorers" group returned to their homes from summer camp enjoyed at Rock Lake camp. Three members, Miss Dina Henderson, Miss Shirley McNaughton and Miss Sandra McGinnis, won first place honors in the girls group swimming and tag pole classes which was conducted for all the girls in camp.

Record Girls' Camp at Lourdes

CAMP LOURDES — The first session of the girls' camp at Camp Lourdes started off with a record number of 80 girls from the West Kootenay and Okanagan districts.

From Nelson were Bonnie Golling, Wendy Golling, Kathleen O'Shaughnessy, Joanne Hood and Margaret Tschaunter.

Crescent Valley, Ileene Koslancic and Shirley Kosiancic; Kaslo, Lucille Johnson.

From Castlegar came Marilyn Knoblauch and Lorraine Swartzenhauser; Kinnaird, Barbara Guido, Joan Guido and Maureen Lambert.

Trail, Diane Tognotti, Carol-Anne Tognotti, Judy Tognotti, Georgia Tognotti, Hedy Basso, Carol Schiavon, Marilyn Fayant, Adrienne LeFort, Gail LeFort, Kay Durkin, Maureen Durkin, Susan Gagnon, Joan Naccarato, Nola Landucci, Clara Merlo, Diane Matthews, Kathleen Shelling, Barbara Shelling, Marion Reming, Mary Ivison, Elaine Schleppe, Linda Schleppe, Carol Thiel, Rosemary Tremblay, Carol Tremblay, Pam Tremblay, Ardith Sewell, Paula Christofoli, Shirley Clark and Dawn Devito.

Rossland, Catherine Pighin, Penny Greenhaugh, Bernice Bell, Collette Bell, Mary Sdao, Rita Fuite, Joanne Godderis, Dianne Brown, Roma Brown, Ann K. Haley, Janette Beaulieu, Judy McAuley and Elaine Bailey.

Fruitvale, Leanne Cleary, Yvette Boilard, June Bourdon, Maureen Rochford, Margaret Rochford.

Rivervale, Vick Romano, Judy Romano; Birchbank, Celia Buckley, Mary Buckley; Montrose, Sharon Colligan, Dianne Colligan, Mildred Boyce.

Lumby in the Okanagan, Mary Dyck, Dorothy Carey, Hilda Vanderwilk, Corry Vanderwilk; Summerland, F. Daniels.

Cranbrook, J. Harrison, M. Harrison, M. Harrison; Natal, Carol Cosserini, Lola Berdusco, Lois Chala; Michel, Eleanor Doolan.

The five camp leaders were Miss Loretta Coleitti and Miss Jenny Trainor from Nelson; Miss Adrianne Laughery and Miss Rachel Conzon from Trail; and Miss Joanne Halko from Michel.

Activity has been the order of the day at Camp Lourdes, swimming in the lake has been a daily feature, also boating and fishing. At night there has been a display of talent. Girls have vied with one another in putting on the best evening of entertainment.

An evening of films by the Nelson Film Council was much appreciated.

The Trail and West Kootenay Camp will end Monday and the Nelson and East Kootenay Girls will take over.

BROWNIES COLLECT $42 FOR DISTRICT CANCER CANVASS

WYNNDEL—Some $42 was collected by a district canvass sponsored by the Women's Institute for the Cancer Fund. Members of the local Brownie troop acted as collectors.

Gray Creek Notes

GRAY CREEK — Mrs. Frank Raymond and her son Norman drove from Nakusp to spend a short holiday here. Mrs. Raymond lived at Crawford Bay in the old days before "the road came through." She found it difficult to recognize many landmarks. She visited the few old friends still in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Simpson from Vancouver are the guests of Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Nancy Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bonnell and daughter are visiting Mrs. Bonnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sneddon.

Mrs. Jim Oliver and sons are spending the holiday months with Jim's people, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver.

DELTOX RUGS

9x12	29.95
8x10	24.95
6x9	19.95

8 SHADES
Freeman's

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McClure, Jr., have been the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meier of Victoria, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson of Calgary.

Don Krohman of Yahk is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zuk and family are holidaying in Saskatoon Sask., guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Gregoire have returned to their home in Cranbrook. While here they were guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Godin.

Miss Denise Cleary has returned to her position at Mount St. Francis after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cleary for the past week.

Mrs. Belle Gillis of Richlea, Sask., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Sadler and her brothers, John and William Grieve.

Shower Honoree

NATAL — A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Mary Bernardo of Natal. Some 40 ladies attended the shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Hughes. Games of bingo were played. Mrs. Maria Paron won first, Mrs. Libera Nosella second and Mrs. Ann Truant third. The lucky cup winner was Miss Jean DeAnna of Natal.

The guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts.

FAREWELL FOR MRS. J. MORRISON

FRUITVALE — Mrs. Walter Veitch entertained at afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. Joe Morrison, who leaves shortly with her family for Penticton. The guests presented Mrs. Morrison with many lovely handkerchiefs, making the presentation by way of a "parcel passing" game, with the honoree receiving the "parcels."

Been Fishing Lately?
And were you caught in a sudden downpour? If your clothes were **WATERPROOFED** at **EMPIRE** you could scoff at the showers and keep right on fishing till you caught that big one!
LIKE WATER OFF A DUCK'S BACK!
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SUNBURN!
Get soothing **NOXZEMA** for fast, cool relief

Greaseless—Doesn't Stain! Raw, red painfully sunburned skin can be sheer torture. Don't suffer needlessly or toss and turn tonight. Don't fool around with unproved measures. For fast relief get soothing, beach-tested Noxzema. Its marvelous *medicated* formula has made it more widely used than all other sunburn preparations combined. Noxzema is *greaseless* — doesn't stain clothes. Dress right after applying it. 26¢, 65¢, 89¢, $1.69.
NEW! NOXZEMA now in convenient tubes only 65¢

Lifeguard Joe Sapinsky, Long Beach Patrol says, "We always have Noxzema on hand. We *know* it goes right to work to bring fast relief to fiery skin."
FOR A RICH HEALTHY **TAN** — WITHOUT BURNING
Use NOXZEMA Suntan Oil Suntan Greaseless

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9155 10-18

HALTER-TOP FROCK!

Mmmm! So cool! Such bosom flattery! It'll be the highlight of your summer wardrobe! Look at the fashion-touches in the halter-type bodice with the scallop-framed front opening. The flared skirt falls from cluster-gathered waist. Choose crisp cotton.

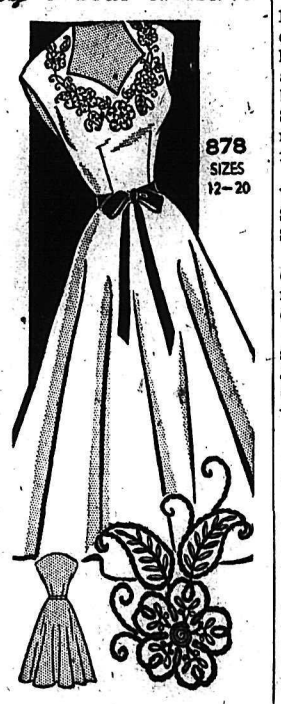
Pattern 9155: Mises sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler



878
SIZES 12—20

SUMMER FLATTERY

From noon to moon! you'll love this dress with the frosting of embroidery on the sweetheart neck! Outline and lazy-daisy stitches — embroider by hand or machine.

Pattern 878: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer. State size.

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Don't miss our Laura Wheeler 954 Needlecraft Catalog! 79 embroidery, crochet, color-transfer and embroidery patterns to send for — plus 4 complete patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions.

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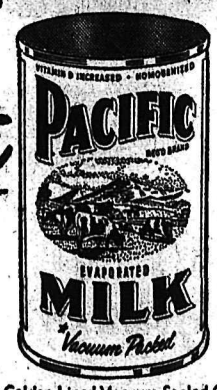

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1970

Life Can Be Busy, Earnest and Gay Aboard Naval Training Base

By DAVE J. ROWE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CORNWALLIS, N.S. (CP) — Below the slopes of the South mountain, the Canadian navy takes green youths and starts them on the road to seamanship.

The 250-acre Cornwallis station is the largest navy training base in the British Commonwealth but it is much quieter than in the tense days of the Second World War. Even so, the parade square echoes during daylight hours with the tramp of 1300 or 1400 men in divisions as the ship's band blares brightly. Divisions are training units of from 60 to 70 men and are comparable to the army's companies.

ESTABLISHED IN 1943

Cornwallis was first opened in 1943 at the height of the Second World War and by 1944 5000 men were emerging fully trained every 10 weeks. Eleven thousand sailors were bedded down over the camp's sprawling acreage at one time.

Training operations were resumed in 1949 and the base currently accommodates 2000 tars at any one time with 1400 graduating every 20 weeks.

A feature soon to be added for rookie sailors will be a two-week training cruise aboard the new frigate Buckingham, which will be permanently based at Cornwallis. The cruise will give the sailor a taste of the real thing early in his career.

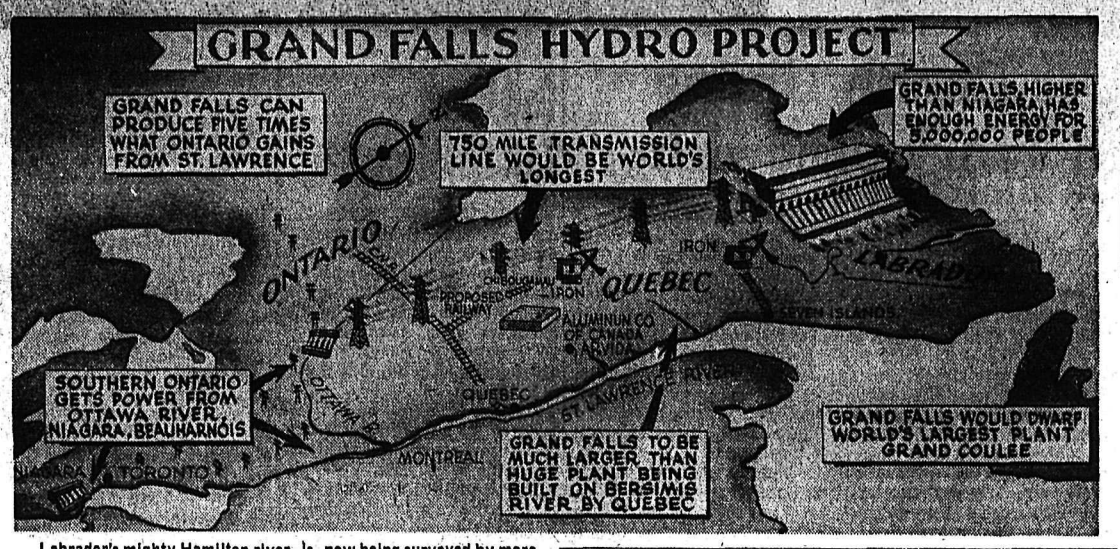
Upwards of 400 officers and petty officers train the recruits. The base provides work for some hundreds of civilians, many of them women, thus aiding the employment situation of neighboring communities like Bear River, Annapolis Royal and Digby.

SAILING POPULAR

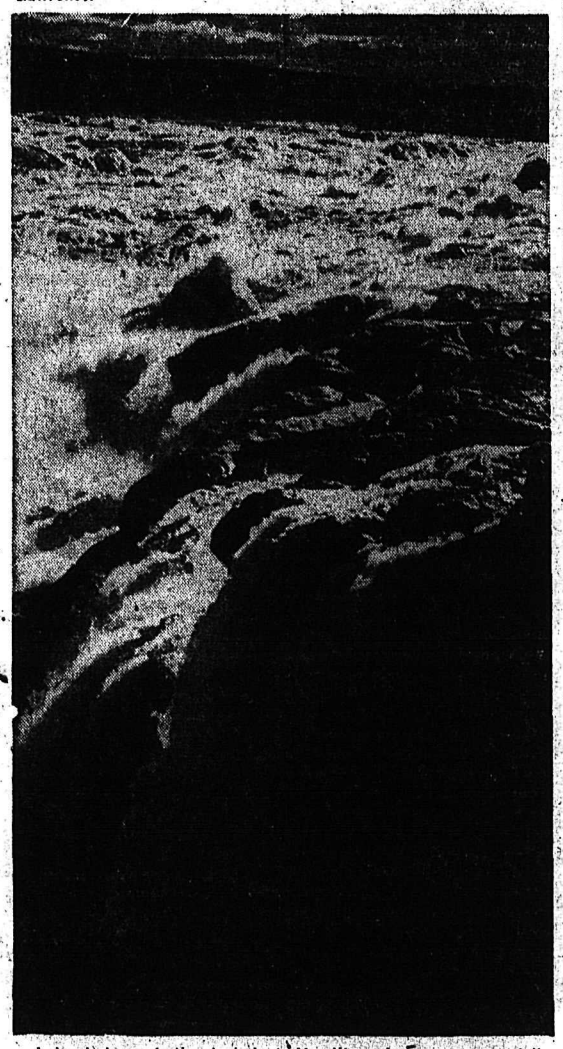
As for recreation, the trainee needn't leave the base to find it, though sailing is a popular pastime. But nearby towns seldom complain of being overrun by the navy. Right on board ship, the sailor has a grocery store, canteens, movies and a recreation centre that boasts three big swimming pools. These are an attraction for civilian children, who are allowed to frolic in them regularly.

The sailor can buy beer and liquor, but it's into the brig with him if he gets drunk. A hobby shop boasts it can furnish a man with any equipment he needs.

As for food, officers and men eat the same fare. The only difference is that officers are waited on.



Labrador's mighty Hamilton river is now being surveyed by more than 300 experts who will render a report on the problems of harnessing the river for hydro-electric power. The river is known to be able to supply seven times as much power as Niagara, five times that of the St. Lawrence. If, as expected, the generators would be built to supply the Ontario market, it would be by far the largest hydro project in the world, with a 750-mile transmission line into the present power grid of the province. Price for the project may exceed $1,000,000,000, but even at that figure the cost of electrical energy produced would be cheaper than that generated by Niagara or the St. Lawrence.



Labrador's majestic, turbulent Hamilton river roars over falls higher than Niagara. It is at one of these, the Grand Falls, that the hydro project would be centred, but miles of the river would be harnessed to take advantage of numerous falls and rapids. The site interested Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton in 1912 and has remained one of the greatest of Canadian dreams ever since. If undertaken and completed, it will dwarf even the famed Grand Coulee power development of the U.S.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

Business Spotlight . . .

Trading Huffed and Puffed to Get By and Managed to Chalk Up Gains

By RICHARD K. TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Most Toronto traders took holidays during last week but even though trading was sluggish the market managed to chalk up gains.

New York showed greater life and toward the end steels spurted ahead. Montreal also moved ahead in light trading.

On no day did trading climb above the 2,000,000-mark in Toronto and most of the time it huffed a bit to get past the first 1,000,000. Friday it registered only 1,300,000 shares, the lightest since last October.

Western oils led the market down Monday and Tuesday with 10 issues sinking to 1954 lows Tuesday. The stocks staged a comeback Wednesday but ended the week with their index down slightly.

Trading was too light to read any significance into many shifts.

PAPERS, BANKS, OILS UP

Industrials managed to hold their heads high, however, and papers, financial institutions, and refining oils moved up.

Western oils have been on a slow decline for the past two months and they continued their path. Lack of news from the field plus a weakening world oil outlook shared some blame among brokers for the softness.

Western oils and gas issues fell to their lowest levels since December Tuesday but staged a mild comeback the next day.

Uraniums also followed a somewhat hectic path through the week. Gunnar uranium advanced 15 cents Thursday, the day after the firm completed a $19,500,000 financing arrangement.

INDUSTRIALS DROP POINT

The Friday-to-Friday index change: Industrials down 1.08 to 347.42, golds up .57 to 75.15, base metals up .61 to 149.09 and western oils down .52 to 84.71.

On Wall Street, steels jumped ahead toward the close of the week. Volume was considerably over the Toronto average most of the week. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 20 cents at 131.40.

Montreal followed a varied pattern through the week and closed with index changes showing banks up .27 at 42.80, utilities up 1.7 at 111.1, industrials up .9 at 211.6, combined up 1.1 at 178, papers up 2.39 at 995.02 and golds off .47 at 59.12.

BPWC Opens for Week's Session

TORONTO (CP)—More than 400 women from across Canada gathered here Monday for opening sessions of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs biennial convention.

During the week delegates will discuss the status of women in the business and professional world and hear two guest speakers, experts in the field of engineering.

FAMOUS MOTHER

The convention theme strikes an optimistic note: "Women, horizons unlimited." Speaking on the theme will be a distinguished United States management engineer, Lillian Moller Gilbreth. Dr. Gilbreth, who speaks at the final banquet Friday is best known as the real-life mother in the book "Cheaper by the Dozen." She is also a noted author, scientist and humanitarian.

Second speaker, scheduled Tuesday, is Elsie Gregory MacGill, Toronto aeronautical engineer. Her subject will be "a blueprint for madame prime minister." A club member, Miss MacGill has been a professional engineer for 27 years and was the first woman to design, build and test her own plane.

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Churchill's Horse Wins Irish Derby

THE MAZE, Northern Ireland (AP) — While the crowd shouted "Come on Churchill" and "Good old Winnie," Prime Minister Churchiill's Red Winter won the Ulster Derby by 2½ lengths Saturday.

Red Winter stayed with the leaders all the way and pushed into the lead with three furlongs to go to win £740 for the prime minister.

Royalty Guides Royal Tourists

ATHENS (AP)—A party of European royalty is due to start a 12-day volage around Greece's historic islands toward the end of August.

The guides will be King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. The purpose of the trip is to boost Greece's tourist industry. The tourist list includes one reigning queen, three former kings, two pretenders, and a whole courtful of princes and princesses.

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, with her husband Prince Bernard and two of their daughters, heads the guest list announced today by a Greek palace source.

THREE EX-KINGS

The ex-kings are Umberto of Italy, Mihai of Romania and Simeon of Bulgaria. The pretenders are the Count of Paris and Don Juan of Spain. The princes and princesses include Prince Dimitri of Russia, Princes Axel and Vigal of Denmark, Princess Margaret of Sweden, Prince John and Princess Elizabeth of Luxembourg, Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, Prince George of Greece, and a quartet of German princes.

Just for the tour, King Paul and his beautiful queen are taking over the spanking new Greek luxury liner Agamemnon. The 5000-ton ship, owned by the Greek government, will be taken off its normal Mediterranean run and probably will start its cruise from Naples.

Represents Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Ernest Neumann, Montreal etcher and painter, has been appointed by the Canadian Arts Council to represent Canada at the first general assembly of the International Association of Plastic Arts in Venice in September. The association is a provisional commission of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization.

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List Planes Allegedly Shot by Russ

By REUTERS

The Western powers have blamed Communist fighter planes for the loss of several aircraft in the Far East and Europe during the last few years. The latest was last's week's crash of a British airliner off Hainan island, Red China.

THE RECORD

This is the record:

1. April 5, 1948: British Viking airliner crashed in Berlin after collision with a Soviet Yak fighter.

2. April 8, 1950: U.S. Navy Privateer bomber disappeared over the Arctic with its crew of 10. The U.S. blamed the Russians, who denied responsibility.

3. Nov. 17, 1951: U.S. Air Force C-47 transport was forced down over Hungary on a flight from Germany to Yugoslavia.

4. April 8, 1952: Two Soviet fighters shot up a French civil airlines Skymaster between West Germany and Berlin. The plane reached Berlin with two wounded passengers.

5. June 13, 1952: A Swedish training C-47 disappeared over the Baltic with its crew of eight. The Swedes said it had been fired on, and blamed Russia.

6. June 16, 1952: A Swedish PBY flying boat was shot down into the Baltic while searching for the Dakota lost three days before.

7. March 10, 1953: U.S. Air Force F-84 Thunderjet was shot down over the American zone of Germany near the Czech border by Soviet-type MiG-15 fighters, believed to have been Czechoslovak.

New Deal for B. C. Game Fish

By GRAHAM McMULLIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Lakes and streams that spawn British Columbia's game fish are getting a new deal.

An estimated 5,000,000 game fish will take the lure in 1954 and 100,000 enthusiasts will prowl fishing grounds from the Rockies to the Pacific. Another 30,000 will take out non-resident permits.

Sport fishing is big business in B.C. and in 1948 the fisheries management went scientific. Before that, the only advice available was provided by oldtimers and associations such as the rod and gun clubs.

LAKE CLEAN-UP

Latest development in the game branch scientific program took place at tiny Peckham's Lake in the Kootenay area of southeastern B.C.

Growth of the favored Kamloops trout in the 38-acre lake was retarded by shiners and suckers. Eradication crews towed sacks of rotenone, a substance deadly to fish, back and forth over the lake and in 30 minutes 100 boats were collecting the harvest then floating belly up.

Rotenone treated water is harmless to humans and the fish killed by it are still edible. In about two years, good sized kamloops trout will be available again in Peckham's lake.

Not only do predators and carp compete for food, but suckers root up the bottom of the lake keeping sunlight from plant life and coverings eggs with silt.

CONSERVATION PROBLEMS

Where native fish exist, stocking is not approved unless there is a heavy winter or summer kill or no natural spawning facilities exist. Spawning grounds are obviously important since each Kamloops trout lays at least 1000 eggs a year.

Because of overstocking problems, legislation is being relaxed concerning bag limit and length of season. It's believed better to catch a fish than let it starve to death.

Gravel for spawning and fertilizer for plant life may be artificially provided but are expensive. Depth of water affects fish and plant life but is not always controllable.

It has been suggested some lakes were stocked 50 years ago by Indians or by fish-eating birds who accidentally dropped their dinner while flying over a remote body of water.

Thousands Watch Baptismal Rites

TORONTO (CP) — Into the blue waters of Sunnyside swimming pool Saturday stepped 564 Jehovah's Witnesses, members of the religious order which insists on total immersion in the baptismal ceremony.

Wearing swimming costumes of all sizes, styles and colors, in lounge suit trousers and faded print dresses, children, men and women ranging from seven to their late eighties, were grasped firmly by ordained ministers, standing waist high in the shallow end, and dipped beneath the surface of the pool.

Three thousand Witnesses watched the ceremony, largest ever to take place in Canada—but dwarfed by the 4640 who were immersed in a mass baptism at the Yankee Stadium, N.Y., last year.

Canada Orders British Trainer

LONDON (CP) — Canada has placed the first order for a new British ground trainer, designed specifically to train and test airline pilots.

The device, a development of the Lin trainer, has been ordered by the ministry of transport. It will be used for checking pilots for twin-engine flying.

The trainer, known as the AT 100, has all the characteristics of modern double-engined aircraft with side by side seating and dual controls. It can be "flown" under all weather conditions.

The pilot under training or test climbs into the AT 100 from the back and walks forward to the cabin, which is fitted with full engine, radio and compass controls. The trainer is fully movable, although it never leaves the ground, and can give the impression of climbing, diving, rolling and banking at speeds from 165 to 325 miles an hour.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) —Mrs. Tina Mojelski, 73, was committed for trial charged with arson in connection with a fire which damaged a home owned by her two sons and two daughters.

Crown witnesses testified she was the only person in the Lulu Island home when the blaze occurred July 6 and that the fire burned in four widely-separated parts of the structure.

BURMA JAILS MINISTER

RANGOON (AP)—U Kyan Myint dismissed 10 months ago as Burma's commerce minister, was sentenced Saturday to serve a year in prison after being convicted of giving a Chinese millionaire an unauthorized licence to prospect in Burma's rich coastal mining region. The trial lasted seven months.

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Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

Sportsmen of the city of Nelson in the past few years have done much to bring to the Queen City not only top baseball players for the future, but fine sportsmen as well. They have worked long and hard with the youngsters in both the Little and Pony Leagues of the city.

Throughout this province and Alberta splendid work is done for the youngsters through baseball. With each story something is derived that can help other centres to further improve upon what they already have.

Lethbridge's Little League has something which Nelson would do well to imitate. That is minor leagues.

Each Little League club, of which there are eight, have a minor league team which is comprised of boys who are not old enough or are not good enough to make the Little League.

If this practice was taken up in Nelson I feel sure that many youngsters now unable to break into the game would be only too happy to be given a chance to get a start in the game so that in future years they could become members of the Little League.

Several men in Nelson asked about such a setup expressed a desire to help out. Instead of Nelson having only five Little League teams, they foresee eight and possibly ten with also an advancement in Pony League as the players get older and develop more.

Nelson, in the effort to put Little and Pony League on the map, has done a terrific job.

COST $20,000

Lethbridge has one of the finest parks in Canada. Built by the Kinsmen Club at a cost of $20,000, is a good deal higher than the $3000 put out by the Nelson Little League organization, yet Nelson's park could possibly hold a candle to theirs in that it is a natural.

Like Nelson, the Lethbridge Park is of regulation Little League size equipped with dugouts, dressing rooms and concession stands. The seating capacity at the present time is for 500 which is twice as many as Nelson, but like Nelson it would be simple to add to this capacity up to at least 1500.

In the outfield the ground has been sown with grass and is equipped with a three-foot fence which encircles the entire playing area. The park, rated as one of the finest in Canada, is even rated along with the one in Chicago where the playoffs were held, according to Lethbridge officials who visited Roseland Park in Chicago.

Their eight-team league is broken up into two leagues — the American and National — with a little world series taking place at the end of the season. Their park is in use six nights a week as is the one in Nelson. In addition to this several games are played in other parks in the city.

All league and individual statistics are kept by official scorers. The teams are outfitted completely.

When it comes to Pony League, Nelson has the jump on the Alberta city, for they have only this year started their league for the boys who have advanced from the Little League. Four teams comprise the league, which also has its own park. They are sponsored by various business establishments who purchased the uniforms and equipment.

Some 250 boys are playing ball, for besides having the Little and Pony League teams, they have two midget teams — the next step toward bringing up the ball players.

Nelson can be proud of the men and boys who have made possible the organization of Little and Pony League ball here.

Coast Pony Leaguers Take Series From Nelson; to Moose Jaw Next

Vancouver Pony League All-Stars won the right to represent British Columbia in the Western Canada Pony League finals at Moose Jaw by sweeping a three-game series from the Nelson Pony Leaguers at Queen Elizabeth Park over the weekend.

Saturday afternoon they backed up Roy Nosella's three-hit pitching with a 14-hit attack of their own off two Nelson chuckers to win 10-0 and thus win the best-of-three series. Friday night they had won 2-0. In an exhibition game Saturday night the score read 3-1.

Seven of the 14 Vancouver hits went for extra bases with Wayne Dairon's two-run homer being the highlight of the game. It was Dairon who Friday night had pitched Vancouver into the series lead with a six-hit shutout, and it was Dairon who a lot of fans thought to be the best player in the series. His fine pitching Friday, his batting and outfielding Saturday gave them reason to think so.

Besides Dairon's homer, other extra base blows by Vancouver included a triple and two doubles by Trev Swangard, a double by Daryl Holt and a two-bagger by Nosella. For Nelson, catcher Don Holmes doubled. The Nelson boys committed three errors to account for some of the runs and poor base-running on a couple of occasions prevented them from hitting the scoresheet themselves.

Gordie Wood started on the mound for Nelson but gave way to Fred Nudd in the fourth.

After the fina lout of the Saturday afternoon game the Nelson players immediately rushed over to the Vancouver dugout to offer their congratulations to the victorious Vancouver club.

Saturday night Blair Olsen pitched for Nelson and limited the Vancouver team to seven hits, but three came in the third frame when the coast team notched two of their runs. Nelson managed four hits off Billy Douglas and scored their only run of the series in the fourth on two walks and Don (Stick) Stevenson's single. Only extra base hit of the game was Keith Watson's double for Vancouver.

Line scores:

Saturday afternoon

Nelson	000 000 0—	0	3 3
Vancouver	210 322 x—10	14	1

Wood, Nudd (4) and Holmes; Nosella and Nishi. LP—Wood HR—Daison.

Saturday night

Vancouver	002 010 0—3	7	1
Nelson	000 100 0—1	4	1

Douglas and Johnson; Olson and Jeffs.

OPPOSING PITCHERS Wayne Dairon and Ken Blakeman pose after Dairon had bested Blakeman 2-0 in the opening game of the Vancouver-Nelson Pony League series Friday night. Vancouver won again Saturday afternoon to take the series with Dairon, left, hitting a two-run homer. Blakeman gave up just five hits to Dairon's six in the Friday contest.—Vogue photo.

Spokane Wins First Money; Kimberley Dynamos Second

KIMBERLEY — Spokane Boutens defeated Kimberley Dynamos 6-3 in the two-top-team playoff game of the pinch hitters' league $2200 round robin tournament here on Sunday evening, before a crowd of 2000 fans.

Boutens went into a lead of 6-0, scoring two runs each of the first three innings. Dynamos got one back in the fourth and two more in the fifth and threatened the game in the seventh with two men on and one out. However, Eddie Fallon, Spokane centre fielder, made a sensational shoe string catch of McDonald's fly ball and doubled Robb off second base to end the threat. Eric Bodin started for Kimberley, but was replaced by Gordie Tench in the second after allowing tw hits for three runs, both homers by Bourbeau and Frazier. Jim McDonald homered for Kimberley off Don Derrott, who went the distance for Spokane.

TRAIL THIRD

Nelson Maple Leafs made a strong bid for third place in the afternoon before bowing to Dynamos 6-4. A win for Nelson would have given them a better run for-and-against average than Trail Smoke Eaters, who took third place. Leafs led Dynamos 4-1 in the seventh when Dynamos got to Don McKinnon for five hits and five runs. Les Hufty replaced McKinnon and held Dynamos scoreless, for the remainder. The Leafs were handcuffed by Pete Boisvert, who had replaced Elgin Smith in the fifth for Kimberley. Leafs had five hits for four runs and Dynamos seven hits for six runs. Kennedy and Deeths homered for Nelson and Brummet for Kimberley.

In Sunday's first game Boutens trounced Trail 9-2 to qualify for the finals.

Saturday morning Boutens defeated Nelson Maple Leafs 11-5 in a free-hitting game. The Spokane boys picked up 18 hits off Les Hufty and the Leafs 11 hits off Terry Cossette.

TIGHT GAME

Trail and Nelson had a tight battle Saturday afternoon with Nelson errors giving Smokies a 2-0 decision. Bob Blair hurled good ball for the Leafs, but had seven errors committed behind him as he allowed six scattered hits. Trail import pitcher Wellet yielded five hits and picked up 10 strikeouts.

Saturday night Gordie Tench set Trail down with three hits as Dynamos collected seven off Mahoruk to take a 6-0 decision.

Bruce Campbell of Spokane handled all games, behind the plate, with Lance Fortene, Bill Fergus and Bill Leaman working the bases.

Weather was perfect throughout the tournament which was attended by record crowds.

Tournament Standings:

	Won	Lost
Kimberley Dynamos	3	0
Spokane Boutens	2	1
Trail Smoke Eaters	1	2
Nelson Maple Leafs	0	3

Playoffs:

Spokane Boutens 6.
Kimberley Dynamos 3.

Dodgers, Yanks Edge Up in Pennant Race

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National and American league pennant races grew tighter Sunday as second place New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers wo nimportant games to draw closer to the league leaders.

The Yankees sliced Cleveland's American League margin to 1½ games with a spine-tingling 4-3 victory over the Indians in 11 innings. The dodgers advanced to within four games of the top in the National League, squeezing out a 2-1 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals as the pace-setting New York Giants were dropping a 7-5 decision in Milwaukee.

Converted first baseman Jack Harshamn struck out 16 batters — two short of the major league record—as the Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox 5-3 and 4-2. The twin triumphs moved the third place Sox to within six games of the Indians.

Frank (Spec) Shea finally won his first game of the season, as Washington coasted to an 11-8 victory over Detroit.

The Philadelphia Athletics whacked Baltimore twice 9-4 and 6-4, bunching seven runs in the eighth inning of the first game and four runs in the seventh inning of the nightcap. The double defeat plummeted the last place Orioles three games below the seventh place A's.

Don Larson, Baltimore right-hander, retired the first 17 men he faced, but was the victim of Philadelphia's four-run rally in the seventh to lose his 13th game against two victories in the nightcap.

Rookie third baseman Don Hoak scored both Brooklyn runs and relief pitcher Jim Hughes fanned Rip Repulski for the final out with the bases loaded in the ninth as the Dodgers made it two out of three over St. Louis.

Andy Pafko drove in three runs with his 11th homer and bases loaded singles as the Braves swept a three-game series with the Giants. His single came in the seventh inning off Ruben Gomez to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Bob Talbot's single off Herman Wehmeier in the ninth inning scored Gene Baker with the run that gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cubs won the opener 6-1 as Ralph Kiner hit his 15th homer of the season.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh divided a doubleheader. The Redlegs won the second game 3-2 as pitcher Howie Judson helped win his own game with a run-scoring single.

Frank Thomas collected a home run and three singles to lead the Pirates to a 4-2 first game victory.

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Toronto Ramblers Cricket Club To Play Local Cricketers Tuesday

The Toronto Ramblers' Cricket Club, bearing colors of royal blue and red, visit Nelson Tuesday for a game against the local cricketers.

This is one of nine games which the nomadic organization is scheduled to play during their three-week tour of Western Canada, other games being at Winnipeg, Calgary (two), Trail, Naramata, Vancouver (two) and Victoria. The club has no ground of its own, hence the name Ramblers, and has a playing membership of about 40.

They take no part in Ontario League play, or cup play, but prefer friendly games mostly on Sundays against such teams as those at Stratford, London, Oshawa, Welland, Hamilton and Waterloo to mention a few, with the occasional game arranged in the U.S.A. To the beginning of this month the club has played 10 games this season, winning 6, losing 2, one being drawn and the other being abandoned on account of rain, so they are giving keen competition to all opponents.

Fourteen players are touring, these being J. G. Cresswell (capt.), V. W. Barber, C. D. Wilson, A. E. Barber, J. Northey, H. J. Morley, D. V. Payne, H. Smith, Jr., H. D. Gooding, E. G. Wiffen, F. Devine, D. Lewis, R. Speak and D. King, and the team of 11 to play Nelson will be chosen on the morning prior to the game. Accompanying the members is the club president, William Paris and his wife.

It is interesting to note that in 1953, their fourth season of operation, the club travelled over 3500 miles to play a total of 23 games of which 14 were won, 7 were lost, and 2 abandoned on account of bad weather.

Joe Cresswell took 40 wickets and his bowling was of a very good standard. Horace Wilson, who was unable to make the tour, and Victor Barber, scored over 750 runs between them. Don Gooding, Charles Wilson and Horace Morley proved themselves capable exponents both with bat and ball, and their fielding ability did much to maintain the high standard which the club had always set in this department.

Nelson cricket fans will remember the fine display of cricket given by Pete Snell last season, and will be sorry to learn that due to business reasons he had to decline touring with the Ramblers, but hopes to visit Nelson and play for the local club in August.

Donald King, besides being secretary-treasurer of the Ramblers, is secretary of the Canadian Cricket Association and as such has had a large share in the organization behind the 1954 Canadian tour of England. Few figures with regard to individual performances this season are available, but from those known it would appear that Donald Wayne may be the man demanding most respect for he is proving himself a good all-round cricketer and has returned some good bowling figures against strong opposition. In recent Ontario games he took 8 Yorkshire wickets for 40 runs besides scoring 33 runs, and took 5 wickets for 37 runs against Oshawa.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY

American League

First:

Balt.	022 000 000—4	9	1		
Phila.	001 001 07x—9	10	1		

Turley, Coleman (7) Chakales (8) and Courtney; Portocarrero, Burtschy (7) Sima (8) and Robertson. W—Sima; L—Coleman.

Second:

Balt.	210 000 001—4	12	0
Phila.	000 001 41x—6	9	0

Larsen, Fox (8) and Courtney; Dixon, Sima (9) and Astroth. W—Dixon; L—Larson.

Cleveland	000 003 000 00—3	6	0
N. Y.	000 100 200 01—4	8	0

Garcia, Narleski (7) Mossi (11) Houtteman (11) and Hegan; Ford, Grim (8) and Berra. W—Grim; L—Narelski.

Det.	001 100 010—	3	8 1
Wash.	300 011 24x—11	13	0

Gray, Zuverink (1) Marlowe (6) Herbert (8) and House; Shea and FitzGerald. L—Gray.

First:

Chi.	010 020 200—	5	9 0
Bost.	000 200 000—	2	5 1

Harshman and Batts; Nixon and Wilber.

Second:

Chi.	010 002 100—	4	8 0
Bos.	100 010 000—	2	11 1

Johnson, Martin (6) Consuegra (6) and Lollar; Brewer, Kinder (3) Brown (9) and Owen. W—Johnson. L—Kinder.

National League

First:

Pitts.	000 100 210—	4	10 0
Cin.	200 000 000 —	2	6 0

LePalme and Shepard; Perkowski, Collum (8) and Seminick, Landrith (8). L—Perkowski.

Second:

Pitts.	000 001 010—	2	7 0
Cin.	000 001 20x—	3	9 0

Friend and Atwell; Judson, Smith (8) and Bailey. W—Judson.

First:

Phila.	100 000 000—	1	4 1
Chi.	100 101 21x—	6	12 1

Ridzik, Konstanty (7) Mrozinski (8) and Niarhos, Burgess (8); Minner and Cooper. L—Ridzik.

Second:

Phila.	100 000 000—	1	6 0
Chi.	000 000 002—	2	5 1

Greenwood, Wehmeir (9) and Burgess; Rush, Davis (9) and Tappe, Cooper (9). W—Davis, L—Greenwood.

N. Y.	003 100 100—	5	10 1
Milw.	001 102 21x—	7	12 2

Antonelli, Hearn (4) Gomez (8); Wilson, Nichols (4) Jolly (5) and Crandall. W—Jolly; L—Gomez.

Brook.	001 000 010—	2	8 0
St. L.	000 000 001—	1	6 1

Labine, Hughes (9) and Campanella; Haddix and Sarni. W—Labine.

SATURDAY

Philadelphia 0, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6.
Pittsburgs 3, Cincinnati 5.
New York 4, Milwaukee 5.

American League

Chicago 2, Boston 5.
Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 6.
Detroit 1, Washington 2.
Cleveland 5, New York 4.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 9, Seattle 0.
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 2.
Hollywood 3, San Francisco 4.
Sacramento 5, Portland 1.

Western International

Wenatchee 7, Salem 4.
Yakima 9, Victoria 2.
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 6.
Tri-City 5, Lewiston 5—tie, called after 12 innings, curfew.

Windsor Gymnasts Sweep Titles

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of talented gymnasts from Windsor, Ont., made a clean sweep of the Canadian invitational gymnastics championships in Vancouver Saturday night.

In a meet overshadowed by the bustle of preparations for the British Empire Games opening next week, the smooth-performing members of the Windsor Gym Club swept every team and individual title in both men's and women's classes.

Less than 200 fans turned out to watch the 54 gymnasts perform on parallel bars, high bars, rings and vaulting horses in what officials described as the first real east-west gym championships held in Canada in 20 years.

Officials said they expected the championships to provide the nucleus of a Canadian Olympic gym team to the Olympics since 1904. No provision is made for the sport in the British Empire Games program.

SWEDEN OUSTS FRANCE IN DAVIS CUP ZONE FINALS

PARIS (AP) — Sweden won the European zone Davis Cup tennis finals Sunday, defeating France in the doubles, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

The victory, combined with a sweep of Saturday's opening singles gave Sweden a winning 3-0 lead in the five-match series.

The Swedes, upset finalists in the European playoffs, now meet the winner of the American zone finals.

Sweden's top player, Sven Davidson, teamed with Thorsten Johansson to defeat France's Paul Remy and Jean Ducos de la Haille in the deciding doubles match.

DERBY MATERIAL

CHICAGO (AP)—Unbeaten Royal Note, ridden by jockey Eddie Arcaro, stamped himself as an outstanding Kentucky Derby prospect for next year by scampering to a 2¼-length triumph in the $149,785 Arlington Futurity Saturday.

V's to Germany for Winter Olympics

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Penticton V's will represent Canada in the world hockey series at the winter olympics in Germany next March.

An invitation extended by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was accepted at a meeting on Friday night.

The European trip, it is estimated, will cost $40,000, and $15,000 of this will be raised by the Penticton club. The balance will be provided by the CAHA.

The Vs, holders of the Allan Cup, will not be able to defend their championship next year as the playoffs will start before their return.

The Penticton team will leave Canada on Feb. 12, returning approximately a month later.

B.C. finals must be completed by March 14, with the first game of the B.C.-Saskatchewan playoffs starting two days later, Doug Grimston, past president of the BCAHA, told the meeting.

The three Okanagan teams, Kamloops, Vernon and Kelowna will play a round-robin series for the Okanagan championship, with the winner meeting the Kootenay champs.

"Forget all about Penticton competing in the Savage and Allan cup competition," Grimston said. "It's impossible if they go to Europe."

Buffalo West Sides Take Henley Title

By CRAIG SWAYZE
Canadian Press Correspondent

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP)—Buffalo West Sides won their fourth consecutive Royal Canadian Regatta title Saturday, wrapping up their lead with four final-day victories over the old Welland canal course.

St. Catharines, which held close to the New York state club throughout the four-day meet, managed a single win to bring their point total to 128½, far behind Buffalo's 337 points. The Maple Leaf Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian club rowing championship, went to the West Sides.

Vespers from Philadelphia, who came up with a win in the Ned Hanlan Memorial Trophy race for senior eights, and the senior 145-pound doubles placed third with 115 points. Detroit Boat Club, second in the senior eights and first in the championship singles when Pat Costello came through, were fourth with 109½ points.

Toronto Argo, Hamilton Leanders and Toronto Dons were next in line while Ecorse and Wyandotte were right behind. Winnipeg ended well down the list with 10 points.

Flyers For Sale

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Leighton (Hap) Emms, owner-coach of Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A group, announced Saturday the franchise for the Flyers is up for sale. He said that if no one buys the franchise he will ask the OHA for permission to suspend operations for two years.

Meeting with the Barrie arena commission regarding a contract for the 1954-55 season, Emms said "professional power" had forced him to his decision. It was impossible to operate unsponsored and succeed financially.

BARTZEN TAKES SINGLES TITLE

TORONTO (CP) — Stocky Bernard Bartzen, a stylish southpaw from San Angelo, Tex., stroked his way to the Canadian men's singles championship Sunday with a straight set victory over Koesel Kamo of Japan, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Lorne Main of Toronto and Vancouver and Luis Ayala of Chile teamed to upset the top-seeded team of Bartzen and Andy Paton of Ann Arbor, Mich., in the men's doubles, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

In the women's doubles final, Ethel Norton of San Antonio, Tex., and Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., defeated Mrs. Louise Brown and Dorothy Hurst of Toronto, 6-2, 8-6.

Miss Norton and Dan Sullivan of St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Miss Fageros and Henri Rochon of Montreal 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to win the mixed doubles championship.

CHESS CHAMP

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) —Arthur B. Bisguier of New York, U.S. chess champion, won $1000 first prize in the 14-round pan-American international chess tournament completed Saturday night at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Baseball Standings

By the Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Cleveland	65	29	.691	—
New York	65	32	.670	1½
Chicago	61	37	.622	6
Washington	41	50	.451	23½
Detroit	40	53	.430	24½
Boston	38	55	.409	26½
Philadelphia	34	58	.370	30
Baltimore	33	63	.344	33

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	62	34	.646	—
Brooklyn	58	38	.604	4
Milwaukee	50	45	.526	11½
Cincinnati	49	49	.500	14
St. Louis	46	48	.489	15
Philadelphia	45	48	.484	15½
Chicago	40	54	.426	21
Pittsburgh	31	65	.323	31

Win for Trail Cricketers Over Nelson Club

Last Saturday on a good firm wicket the Trail cricketers emerged victorious with a win over Nelson by 22 runs in the highest scoring game to date. Trail scored 105 to the local side's reply of 83.

Trail batted first after losing the toss. When 3 wickets had fallen for 16 runs this brought together Evans and Bowen who treated the crowd to some hard hitting, particularly by Bowen. These two batsmen took the score to 59 before Evans was out l.b.w. to Young, Captain Haldane joined Bowen, an dthe total increased to 86 when Butling bowled Bowen. Trail's total of 105 was made by Higgins 3, Evans 21, Yelland 1, Markland 3, Bowen a fine innings of 51 which included three hits for six (two over the north fence and one into the bleachers), Haldane 4, Lamber 9, Morrison 4 and Roberts 1. There were 9 extras. Nelson bowling figures read Young 7 overs 3 wickets for 17 runs, Horwood 5 overs 2 for 16, St.Eloi 1 over for 22 runs, Mulloy 3 overs 1 for 31, and Butling 3 overs for 10, St. Eloi made one of the finest catches so far this season when he took a hard fast moving ball to dismiss Markland.

Although Nelson got off to a slow start being 3 wickets down for 11 runs, Horwood, Adcock (who each hit a 6) and Rushby proved capable of hitting the ball equally as well as the Trail side. The score was taken to 41 before Horwood was bowled by Haldane, and when Adcock and Rushby came together the tension mounted as gradually they brought the total closer to that of the visitors. With six more boundary hits needed to win, which seemed very possible at that point, Adcock was bowled by Bowen, and ten balls later the Nelson team were dismissed for the total of 83 runs. Scoring for Nelson were Mulloy 5, Horwood 23, Underwood 3, Young 6, Adcock 22 and Rushby 17 not out. Extras totalled 7. Bowling for Trail Haldane 7 overs 6 wickets for 23, Markland 5 overs 2 for 29, and Lambert and Bowen returned the same analysis of 3 overs 1 for 12.

With the season now half-way, the Trail Club are leading Nelson by three games to two.

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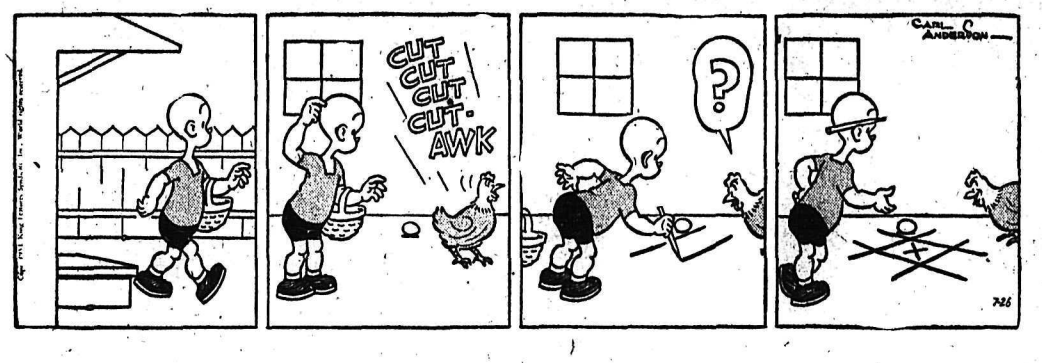
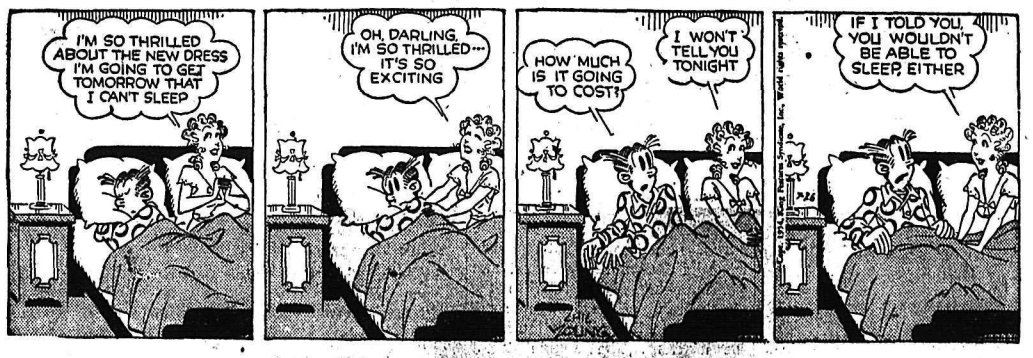


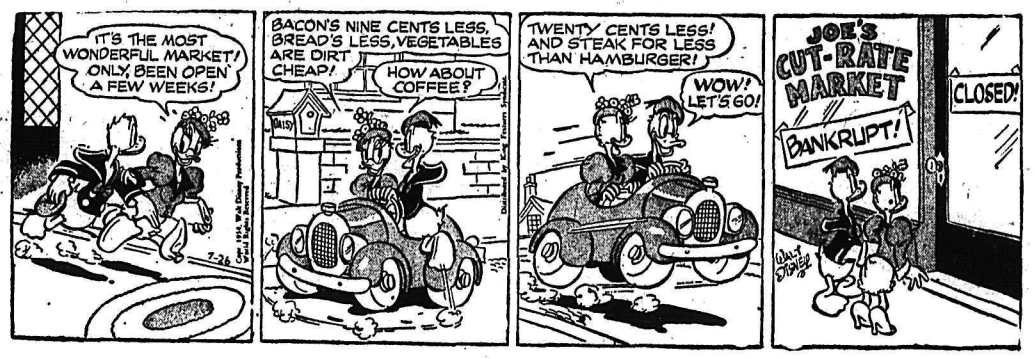
LONE RANGER

BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK



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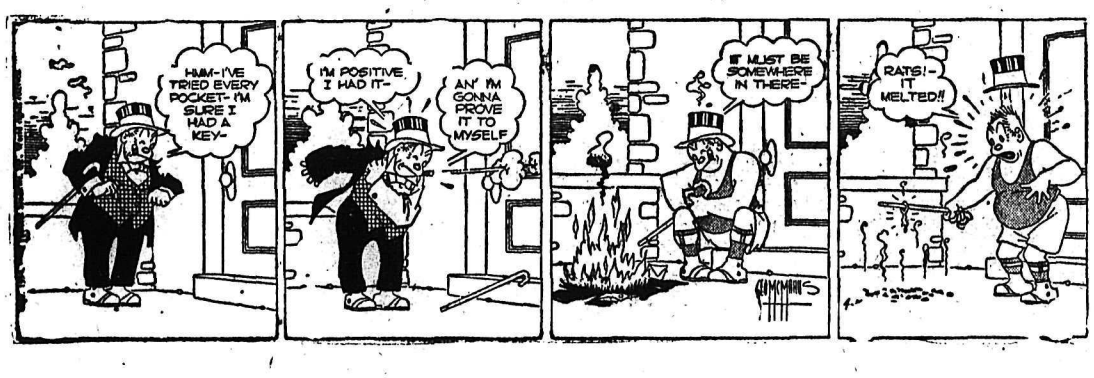


Lead and Zinc Sales Sluggish

Slack Copper Sales Attributed Chiefly to Stocks Held in U. K.

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for copper slackened somewhat last week, while sales of lead and zinc continued to lag.

Trade sources suggested a number of reasons for the more cautious buying of copper: Vacation shutdowns in fabricating plants, weakness in London prices following the armistice in Indo-China, and heavy stocks of Chilean copper in the hands of London brokers.

Copper had been selling at about 30 cents a pound in London for some time, but slipped ⅝ of a cent last week. Lead and zinc prices there also dipped with the Indo-China peace news.

Orders on domestic producers' books for delivery this month now total about 78,000 tons, but orders for August delivery call for only 10,000 tons thus far. Some sources expect buying to pick up in the next few weeks, but overall orders aren't expected to match the levels of this spring.

Copper used in products shipped in June totalled 104,651 tons, an increase of 1841 tons over May shipments. New orders booked in June came to 103,933 tons, up 2643 tons over May.

The trade estimated that the general services administration bought about 15,000 tons of zinc and 8000 tons of lead last week under the new stockpiling program. Lead buying continued light in the metals markets and zinc demand was spotty. Prices were firm at 14 cents a pound, New York, for lead and 11 cents, East St. Louis, for zinc.

MAJOR METALS PRICES:

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

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

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

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

Nickel — 60 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Platinum—$84 an ounce, wholesale; $87 retail.

Silver—85.25 cents an ounce, New York; 72 pence, London.

Tin — 96.50 cents a pound, New York.

More Back-Seat Drivers Needed

By PAULINE KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian motorists need more back-seat drivers and more courtesy.

That's the opinion of W. L. Twinem, driving school instructor who pioneered the Alert Drivers League in Toronto, first organization of its kind on the continent.

After several months of discussion the league has come to some conclusions about Canadian drivers. They are based on the experiences of the lawyers, businessmen, salesmen and women who make up the club.

EGO COMPLEX

Worst driving hazard is distraction. The motorist has business worries or family troubles on his mind instead of his driving.

Worst driving habit is the ego complex—"Me first, you can wait."

This is where the nagging back-seat driver can rear her head successfully and with full justification. A little "Be careful its a red light" and "Not so much gas George, we'll make it on time," are often a help, not a hazard.

HOPES WILL SPREAD

Mr. Twinem hopes his idea will spread to other cities and provinces. His reasons are illustrated by the accident totals which mount each year in the Dominion.

During the first three months of 1954 in Ontario there were 17,633 accidents, a jump of 21.4 per cent over the same period last year. A total of 201 were killed.

In British Columbia last year there were 22,096 reported accidents with a death toll of 208. New Brunswick chalked up 111 deaths in 1953 and 1522 injured.

Fog Shrouds Airport

LONDON (Reuters) — Fog over Scotland, northern England and parts of the continent disrupted airline service throughout Britain early Saturday. At London airport over 100 passengers were held up overnight.

Scots Hypnotist Meets Success

By WALTER GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Canada has accepted new citizens from all walks of life, trained in many professions.

It welcomed a rare one recently — a Scottish hypnotist. And now long after his arrival 36-year-old Bob Sutherland was at work in his chosen profession, with the new Toronto Institute of Hypnotherapy.

Earlier this year he excited the British press by offering to cure Dundee United soccer players of nerves after they had been defeated by a low-placed team in a Scottish Cup-tie. The offer wasn't accepted

CAME TO CANADA

Mr. Sutherland began practising hypnosis four years ago. This year he decided to give up his job with a Scottish cash register firm and come to Canada.

Since joining the Toronto institute he has been treating people for smoking, nail biting, stammering and other nervous complaints.

"We admit hypnosis is no cure-all," Mr. Sutherland said in an interview. "But with functional disorders we are generally successful."

Key to the treatment is the planting of a post-suggestion in the patient's mind.

"It gives the subconscious mind a positive suggestion where a negative suggestion exists," said Mr. Sutherland.

Although hypnotherapy is not yet recognized in Canada, several Toronto and Montreal dentists are using it with considerable success.

"The reaction in the Canadian medical field is very mixed right now," said Mr. Sutherland.

Hypnotherapy teaches the patient self-hypnosis — the concentration of tension and the relaxation of the body.

"The ability is in yourself," said Mr. Sutherland.

Young Canadian Educates Turks

By JEFF RYAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — A young Canadian, Morris MacFarlane of Wolfville, N.S., is playing a part in the westernization of Turkey. At 30, he is headmaster of the country's most modern college, supervising a staff of three British, three American and five Turkish teachers.

At the moment he is in England on an unusual assignment — taking 13 Turkish schoolboys around the country on a four-week tour designed as a "live" geography lesson.

"The kids are having the time of their lives," says MacFarlane, a tall, dark, bespectacled man who looks more like a student than a headmaster.

MacFarlane's college is at Izmir, third largest city in Turkey and formerly known as Smyrna. He took over the job a year ago at the invitation of Dr. Behcet Uz, public health minister of Turkey.

Violamac Buys Uranium Group

TORONTO — At a director's meeting, ViolaMac Mines acquired outright the Blende group of eight claims, adjoining the Tamlyn and Lorado properties along the southwest corner of Beaverlodge Lake, President Viola R. MacMillan stated. The property lies about 3½ miles south of Uranium City and is connected by a four-mile road with Port Bushell.

Early work by original prospectors resulted in several uranium occurrences being uncovered on the property. A crew is now being assembled, with first work to be concentrated on stripping open the most favorable showings for sampling. Detailed geological surveying will follow as quickly as possible.

An agreement was completed last week whereby the Company's wholly owned subsidiary, ViolaMac Mines (B.C.), secured a 25 per cent participation with four companies in drilling a test well on a Hudson Bay Oil & Gas farmout in the Hughenden field, Alberta.

Old Firearms Go Up in Value

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a big boom now in old firearms — and some rifles are literally worth their weight in gold.

"Firearm values have gone up fantastically," said John T. Amber of Chicago, editor of "The Gun Digest."

"There are over 500,000 weapon collectors in America. The number has grown tremendously since the war."

What rifle could be worth its weight in gold? It is a specially marked Winchester 1873 model, sometimes called "The rifle that won the West."

NOT IMPRESSED

"Some 700,000 of these rifles were sold, and an ordinary one in average condition today brings only $25 to $50," said Amber. "But the company put out about 150, shown by factory testing to be exceptionally accurate, and marked them on the barrel—'one out of a thousand.'

"Only about 35 of these rifles are known to have survived, and each is worth from $5000 to $7500."

One of the sorrows of Amber's life as a collector is that he once had one of these rifles himself, but 15 years ago sold it for $75 before its value and rarity were known.

Amber doubts the legendary tales of the shooting skill of some of the oldtime western gunfighters.

"As a matter of fact, they didn't have to be a particularly good shot," he said, "because their target was man-size, and usually not more than 15 to 20 feet away."

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1954

(Pacific Daylight Time)

7:00—News
7:05—The Early Bird
7:30—News
7:35—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Women's World
9:00—Warren's Wigwam
10:00—Western Tunes
10:15—Elwood Glover
10:45—News
10:50—Morning Music
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumers Corner
12:00—Swap and Shop
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 Bulletin
3:48—B. C. Roundup
4:15—Tempo for Two
4:30—The Pobble From Pluto
4:45—Children's Program
5:00—Story Parade
5:15—Report From Parl. Hill
5:20—Lighter Side
5:25—Road and Weather Report
5:30—Swap and Shop
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Musicale
6:30—Cavelcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Summer Fallow
8:00—Report from Parl. Hill
8:15—Win's Showplace
8:30—Don Grey Adventures
9:00—Bob McMullin Show
9:30—Let's Square Dance
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Devotions
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1954

(Mountain Standard Time)

7:00—Marine Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Ltd.
9:45—Music Shop
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Elwood Glover
10:45—Mart Kenney
11:00—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12.25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Distinguished Artists
1:45—Afternoon Concert
2:15—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Siesta Time
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—News Bulletin
3:48—Yesterday's Favorites
4:15—Barney Potts Show
4:30—Music Picture Lady
4:45—Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00—Howdy Doody
5:15—At Home With The Lennicks
5:40—International Commentary
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard
6:00—Fighting Words
6:30—This is Radio
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—So to Speak
8:15—Canadiana
8:30—We're Travelin' Light
9:00—Let's Make Music
9:30—Chilcotin Trails
10:00—News
10:15—Impressions of Malaya
10:30—Ragtime Rhythm

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

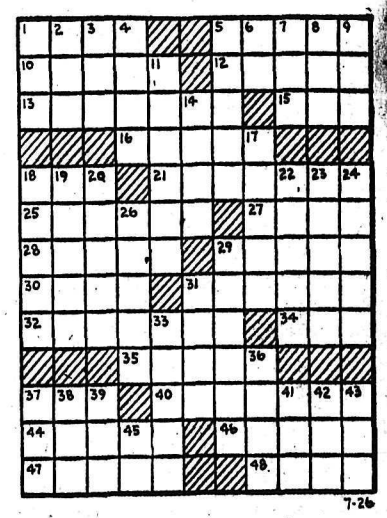
1. Paper measure
5. Teutonic god
10. Chief gods (Teut. pantheon)
12. Belonging to the axis
13. Grinds the teeth in rage
15. Girl's nickname
16. Chairs
18. Cut or slash
21. Russian plains
25. Oriental calculating device
27. Alphabetic character (Teut.)
28. Cupolas
29. Fencing position
30. Level
31. Hot, jetting spring
32. Fate
34. Bitter vetch
35. Tiny
37. Dry, as wine
40. More arrogant
44. Entertain
46. The fist (Dial.)
47. Part of the eye
48. Plant ovule

DOWN

1. Tatter
2. Even (poet.)
3. King of Judah (Bib.)
4. Fail to hit
5. Squander
6. Farm animal
7. Slope
8. Guido's highest note
9. Snare
11. Indian monkey
14. Consumes
17. A flowering branch
18. Worn out
19. Overhead
20. Contests
22. Pocketbook
23. Come in
24. Prophets
26. Pennies
29. City (India)
31. Growl
33. Force
36. Man's name
37. Weaken
38. Ostrich-like bird
39. Drinking vessel
41. River (Eng.)
42. Evening (poet.)
43. Color
45. River (Chin.)

PAST ORAL
ERIE VALE
GRATE ECLAT
UP GREASE
SLAM AL MEM
TALISMAN
SNARL NOOSE
EARDROPS
ADD NU MEAT
PARADE BE
TRIBE BAKIR
EVER OVEN
SETS SANG

Saturday's Answer



7-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
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

Z P G X K, N W M X F F J Z P G W M F Q, F B C P X N W M C P Q M X Q B K Z—K Z X C P K-T P X M P.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHERE FROM ALL RUDE RE-SORT HE HAPPILY DOTH DWELL—DRAYTON.

Goods Exchanged for Vacation Money Here

HELP WANTED

LOOK AT THESE WEEKLY EARNINGS:
W.G.D. $473.99
N.N. $306.28
H.S.H. $406.29
This steady income can be yours selling our new types of guaranteed lamp bulbs and fluorescent tubes to factories, garages, stores, offices, etc. for their own use and to save them money. This is an all-Canadian company—strong, progressive and well-established. Excellent commissions paid weekly on orders received. Exclusive territory assures repeats. Complete attractive sales kits, samples and instructions supplies—no investment—car usually necessary. send your qualifications to BOX 2076 NELSON NEWS

CLERKS, $1500-$2400, FOR GOVernment departments at Nelson, B. C. Full particulars on posters at office of the National Employment Service and Post Office. Application forms obtainable thereat, should be filed as soon as possible with the Civil Service Commission, 6th floor, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B. C.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACcepted by well-established company for neat-appearing man with car to service customers in organized district. Above average earnings year round. State qualifications, age, and marital status in first letter. Apply Box 7015, Nelson News.

DUE TO INCREASED BUSINESS, the Fuller Brush Company requires two full-time men in East Kootenay Districts. Married men preferred. Apply D. E. Sergent, 206 Morgan St., Nelson.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO look after 2 children. Apply 711 Silica St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED TYPIST AND OFfice clerk. Permanent position and high salary for right applicant. Write Box 7020 Daily News, stating age, experience and present occupation.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN — ABSOLUTELY make $50 in a day. New sensational utility item for every food, beverage outlet, etc. Samples furnished. Utility A. Co., 53W. Jackson, C100, Chicago 4.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

DRESSMAKER SHOP. ALTERAtions a specialty. Ph. 1678-L.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSE-OUT SALE
1 oak desk, drop-front, $15; 1 occasional chair, wine, $9; Coleman gas radiant; 1 Renown oil range, $99; 1 hall table, $7; 1 3-shelf natural end table, $5; solid maple kitchen table, porcelain top, $7.50; 1 studio louneg, $25; 1 guitar, $15; 2 canvas deck chairs, $1.75 each; 1 sewing stool, $5; electric kettle, $7.50; kitchen scale, $2.75; table lamps, $1 up; complete aluminum camp kit, $4.50; Coleman 2-burner camp stove, $9.95; oil heater, $25; Fawcett oil heater, $35; Winnipeg couch, $5; clothes drying racks, $2.95; breakfast nook set, $9; outboard motor, $30; camp cot, $3; spring-filled mattress, $12; camp stoves, $10; wooden bunk beds, $9.95 set; canner $1.00; ice-boxes, $10.
CUTLER'S
New and Used Furniture
305 BAKER ST. PHONE 47

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies; new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings, chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B. C. Phone PAcific 6357.

SACRIFICE: COST $317.50 LAST summer, in perfect condition, 1 20 cu. ft. Home Freezer. Unable to keep up payments. Buy my equity for $50 and take over payments of $24.50 per month. Box 2034, Daily News.

FOR SALE — CREAM SEPARAtor, butter churn, rubber tire 16-inch lawn mower, pedal car. Ap. P. O. Box 45.

UTILITY TABLES, PRESSURE cooker, canary cage. Apply 807 Baker St., or ph. 487-R.

SEALERS AND HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Ph. 1494-Y, or apply 417 Carbonate St.

1951 7-TUBE PHILCO COMBINAtion. Excellent condition. Priced to sell for cash. Ph. 722-L-2.

FOR SALE — McCLARY RANGE, one oil heater. Box 2055 Daily News.

ALUMINUM BABY CARRIAGE, new, and boy's tractor to ride. Box 7231, Daily News.

FOR SALE: USED BATH TUB and kitchen sink. Apply 8 Government Road.

CANDID AND STUDIO PORtraits. Everything Photographic. Pettit Photos, Castlegar, B.C.

PIPE — FITTINGS — TUBES — special low prices Active Trading Co 935 E Cordova St Vancouver

KEROSENE REFRIGERATOR FOR sale, $259.50. Apply Box 7495, Daily News.

VARIETY OF TOOLS FOR SALE. 920—4th St., Ph. 812-L, after 5 p.m.

GOOD TOP SOIL. NO ROCKS OR sods. Hand-loaded. Ph. 1474-Y.

MEDIUM-SIZED OIL HEATER, excellent condition. Ph. 462-Y-1.

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

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED: ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. Box 2216, Daily News.

BOATS AND ENGINES

14 FOOT PLYWOOD BOAT, EXcellent for outboard. Ph. 1735.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PAUL M. ZAITSOFF
(deceased)
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named, deceased, late of Castlegar, B. C., are required to forthwith forward particulars of the same, duly verified, to the undersigned executors.
Dated at Nelson, B. C., this 23rd day of July, 1954.
MIKE and WILLIAM ZAITSOFF,
Box 453,
Castlegar, B. C.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINERY
At a Fraction of the Cost of New Machinery
(1) Semi-automatic Vibration Pack Block Machine and pallets. Production Capacity: 4000-4800 8" blocks per day. Equipped to make 4"-8"-12" Building Blocks and, Chimney Blocks. In first class condition.
(2) One manually operated Multiplex Combination Machine and pallets. Produces two 8" blocks per cycle or one chimney block. An ideal machine for a small town operator.
(3) Three manually operated Multiplex Chimney Block Machines.
(4) 220-Volt, 60-cycle Electric Motors and other miscellaneous equipment.
Address Enquiries to
Box 7233 Daily News

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC., FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LATE model car, one bush farm, 240 acres, near Castlegar; 5-room house, running water, barn, chicken coop, approx. two acres under irrigation. Apply Box 4879, Daily News.

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

A REALLY NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE recently built, 207 High St. Double plumbing, hot water heating, oak floors, fireplace, full basement. Attached garage. Phone 338-Y evenings.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 5 MINutes from post office. Automatic oil heat, electric range. Insulated. Storm windows. Apply Box 2060. Daily News.

2 ACRES LONG SIDE HIGHWAY with spring water. Suitable for business or residential. PO Box 416. Phone 1672-X-1 after 4 p.m.

LAND FOR SALE, ½ ACRE OR 1-acre lots. 150 feet from highway. Inquire Phillip G Wonjoff, Robson, B. C.

HOUSE-TRAILER, 8X18, FULLY equipped, propane gas. Sleeps 3. c/o H. Trembly, Ross Spur. $850 cash.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSE CLOSE in. Cash. Apply Box 4943, Daily News.

3-ROOM HOUSE ON AIRPORT road at Salmo. Low down payment. Apply 1604, Cedar St.

TWO FINE LOTS NEAR SCHOOL, good price. Write 4840, N.D.N.

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

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

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

'47 CHEV SEDAN, GOOD CONDItion. Must sell, owner leaving city. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 1226-R.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE EIGHT unit tourist camp, three room modern house, rest rooms, showers, etc. Apply Harper's Cabins Yahk, B.C.

FOR SALE: WELL ESTABLISHED millinery and accessories business downtown location, Nelson. Apply 7089, Daily News.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES
E. W. WIDDOWSON & CO.
Assayers, 301 Josephine St. Nelson.
H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C.
Assayer Chemist Mine Rep.

BUILDING and CONTRACTING
GEORGE FETTES
Sash Frames and Cabinet Making
Phone 2566
Hillcrest Ave. Fruitvale, B. C.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
BOYD C. AFFLECK, M.E.I.C.
B.C. Land Surveyor P. Eng. (Civil)
218 Gore St., Nelson. Phone 1288
R. K. COATES
Suit. No. 8, 373 Baker St., Nelson
Phone 1118 B. C. Land Surveyor
S. V. SHAYLER P.O. BOX 252
Kimberley, Phone 54
B. C. Land Surveyor, Engineer

GRAVEL
FLETCHER'S SAND AND CRUSHed Gravel. Wholesale and delivered. Phone 1497-L.

MACHINISTS
BENNETTS LIMITED
Machine Shop. Acetylene and electric welding, motor rewinding. Phone 593, 324 Vernon St.

RENTALS

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Complete hydro, modern, attractive location. Preferably no children. Apply P. Zebroff, Thrums, B. C.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Modern, heated. Apply Kootenay Plumbing and Heating or phone 666.

FOR RENT — BY MONTH, UNfurnished 4 room cabin. Phone 508-Y-1.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT Uphill District. $40 per month. Box 4358, Daily News.

SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 with bath and private entrance. Please ph. 718-Y.

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

FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITE, ALso furnished single room with gas. 140 Baker Street, ph. 491-L.

3-ROOM SUITE, GOOD LOCAtion. Adults only. Phone No. 993-L.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, $22 month. Ph. 405L

2-BEDROOMS FOR RENT. CLOSE to park. Ph. 1759-Y.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT. PH. 476-X-1. Apply 52 Ymir Road.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 2-MONTH-OLD PIG. Please contact Clerihew Kennels or ph. 1640.

LOST: A GREEN AND YELLOW budgie, whose name is Buddy. Phone 1750-Y.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

WE HAVE A QUANTITY OF partly grown cockerels to be raised for meat. Heavy or light breeds. Also pullets of all ages in white rocks, white leghorns, new Hampshires and crosses. The Appleby Poultry Breeding Farm, Mission City, B. C.

WANTED A WORKING HORSE for heavy logging. Apply Ken Doi, Slocan City, B. C.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED MATCHED SET OF lady's golf clubs with club bag. Phone 527 or 703-R.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Job ready used trucks

1949 Dodge 1 Ton
Flat Deck, 126" W.B. Good rubber, new paint, 4-speed transmission.

1951 Chevrolet
1 Ton Panel—
12 Passenger
Equipped to meet P.U.C. regulations. In excellent condition. Perfect for a contractor or a logging company.

1946 Fargo 3 Ton
2-speed axle, 8.25 x 20 rubber. 168" W.B. with hoist and steel flat deck. Nice looking unit and ready to go.

1947 Mercury
2½ Ton Dump
8.25 x 20 rubber duals. 2-speed axle. New motor. Equipped with a Brantford-Anthony steel box, 7" hoist with cab guard. Short wheelbase makes truck a natural for a coal or gravel haul.

1947 Studebaker
3 Ton Long W.B.
2-speed axle. Booster brakes, 8.25 x 20 rubber. Truck has been shop checked and is all ready for a lumber or log contract.

1950 International
4 Ton Dump
Model L182. 2-speed axle. 9.00 x 20 rubber. H.D. springs; motor reconditioned. Equipped with 6-yard Brantford-Anthony steel box with 8" hoist. Has cab guard and gravel chains; fully equipped unit including tach.

"SEE US BEFORE YOU DEAL"

Moynes Motors
1205 Bay Ave. Trail, B.C.
Phone 1580

Productive forests cover some 764,000 square miles, or 22 per cent of Canada's whole land area.

Man Who Made Mickey Mouse Into Star Starts on Creative Spree

By JACK QUIGG

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walter Elias Disney, who built a better mouse and watched the world beat a path to his door, is doing more things now with movie cameras than any individual has done before. Famed for a quarter-century as moviedom's No. 1 cartoonist, he has burst the bonds of his old specialty and gone on an unrivalled creative spree.

Already the screen's acknowledged master of fantasy, he turned to documentaries after the war and—with productions like "Beaver Valley" and "The Living Desert" — proved himself the screen's new master of fact.

He produced a series of crackerjack adventure films. He's now filming an epic. He's also making a splashy musical. He has entered TV, the biggest film figure to do so to date. As always, he's producing his quota of cartoons, now in cinemascope.

SEE SERIOUS DISNEY

"Walt has changed terrifically in the last two or three years," says a person who has observed him closely. "He has matured. Once he was bedevilled by the feeling he was capable only of amusing children. Now he knows he no longer has to apologize for his work."

Despite his eminence in new fields, Disney is still 'Walt' to the lowliest messenger boy on his lot. And though his hair and trim moustache are shot with grey, he still covers more ground than the messenger boys. He's usually far from his luxurious office, checking personally on the progress of his multitude of projects.

Walt is married to the former Lillian Bounds, whom he hired as a $15-a-week assistant in 1923. They have two daughters, the eldest a newlywed.

The rodent-to-riches story of the Chicago-born cartoonist is well known. He started in 1920 as an animator for a Kansas City slide firm. He had ups and downs with a cartoon character named Alice and a rabbit named Oswald before he conceived Mickey Mouse. The Mick, introduced in 1928 in the first cartoon to be synchronized with sound became Hollywood's first world-wide personality.

Walt's transformation from cartoonist to all around creator — a process so gradual even Hollywood has scarcely remarked on it—was pointed up at this year's Academy Awards ceremony. He collected four Oscars, a record for one night.

There was nothing remarkable about Disney winning Oscars. He already had 18. What seemed to astonish everyone—Walt included—was that three of his four statuettes were in non-cartoon categories.

Actually, Disney's big expansion was neither sudden nor an accident. He broke away from cartoons during the last war when the military decided he was just the man to produce training films that would hold the soldiers' interest. That was his grounding in the art of the documentary.

When the war ended, he decided not to waste the knowledge. But he needed a gimmick. Why not take flesh and blood animals and, by combining the techniques of the cartoon and the documentary, make entertainers of them?

Disney did it by sending skilled photographers after candid shots of wild life. Once he had the animals on film, he could create suspense, comedy and tragedy by the same tricks of editing, scoring and narration he had always employed. He dubbed the series true life adventures, and their popularity immediately rivalled that of his cartoons.

Gunners Practise On Jet-Gliders

LONDON (CP) — British anti-aircraft gunners, the busy men of the blitz, are sharpening up their shooting eyes on jet-towed gliders.

The full-size, engineless aircraft constructed with pine frames and plywood fabric, provide ideal dummies for spotting and shooting drill. They are similar in appearance to the twin-boomed British Vampire jet fighter, now being replaced with Sabres by the RCAF but have three tail fins.

Trailed behind jet fighter "tugs" the gliders are capable of speeds between 450 and 500 miles an hour making them fleet targets to test the gunners' skill.

Their wooden surfaces are sprayed with a metal finish and reflectors are mounted on the wings to make them show up on radar screens.

The gliders can take off or land on grass, snow or ice and are fitted with six-foot parachute brakes to cut down the runway length necessary for landing from more than 1000 feet to about 50 feet.

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Simple Suggestion

SEOUL (Reuters) — President Syngman Rhee of South Korea Saturday said the "easiest and simplest way to settle the Korean problem peacefully is the withdrawal of Communist Chinese troops from our country."

Scots Athlete Sold on Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scotland's hope in the light weightlifting section of the British Empire Games, Jim McIntosh of Droon, wants to start a new life here.

"If I can get a posting as a physical education instructor, I'll notify my wife to sell our house and come over with our three-months-old son Ross," he said.

The chunky graduate of Glasgow's Jordan Hill College will look over his chances when he unofficially attends the first British Empire and Commonwealth conference on physical education.

"This city's caught my fancy," he said.

Van Johnson Rare Film Star Who Has Not Even One Swimming Pool

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't true that to be a Hollywood star you have to own three swimming pools —labelled "his", "hers", and "theirs".

"Haven't even one," said Van Johnson, who has made 50 pictures since 1941.

Johnson, now hitting the peak of his career, is a cheerful relief from the breast-beating type of actor who predicts the west coast film colony will become a ghost town.

"I've never felt more excitement in Hollywood," he said. "They have a new feeling out there. They are concentrating on quality pictures, and they are turning out better pictures all the time."

OSCAR CANDIDATE

Van hit a new top himself recently as Lieut. Steve Maryk in "The Caine Mutiny," a role that may make him a candidate for an academy award.

Van has had to surmount three handicaps to gain serious recognition as a film actor: 1. red hair, 2. freckles, and 3. a "face like the boy next door."

"In my first picture, a crime short," he recalled, "they insisted on dyeing my hair black and covering my freckles. Then it started raining, and the dye ran all over my face—and darn near washed me right out of Hollywood."

BOBBYSOX IDOL

As "the boy next door" Van clicked quickly and became a bobbysox idol.

"I still hate that term," he said. "But the boby soxers all grew up and became mothers. I had the problem of growing up, too. I got pretty tired of being the boy next door with the apple pie face."

He will team with Deborah Kerr in his next film, "The End of the Affair," to be made in England. One of the steadiest workers in the industry, Van doesn't want to become a picture-a-year actor.

"What would I do the rest of the time?" he asked. "I go crazy if I have more than two weeks off."

CHOSEN BY MASONS

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. M. C. Cain of Toronto was elected grand senior warden of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario, AF and AM, at the 99th annual meeting of the Masonic Lodge.

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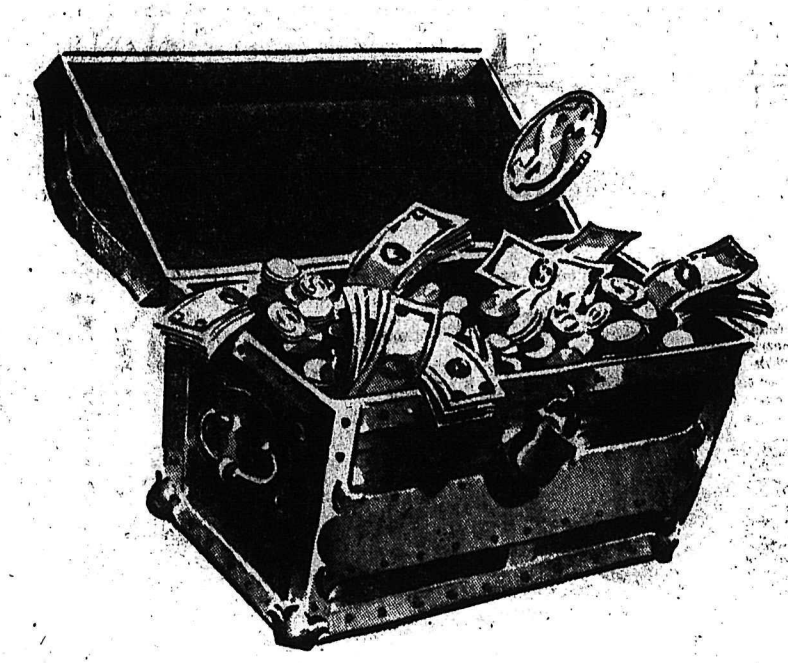

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Customs Guard Identifies John

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin custom guard Saturday said West Germany's missing security chief, Dr. Otto John, told him Tuesday night at the East zone border that he was going behind the Iron Curtain voluntarily.

The guard told police he had stopped a car with John and a West Berlin friend, Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, for a routine check at the British sector border and had given them the customary warning: "You are now crossing into the Soviet sector."

Both men laughed at his warning and replied: "That's where we are heading. We are going to the Charite hospital."

Police said the guard had been shown 40 different photographs depicting John, Wohlgemuth and several other people. He quickly picked out the pictures of the missing official and his companion.

ADMITS SLAYING

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Victor Lively admitted he choked an 18-year-old girl to death in an Indianapolis hotel room and then stuffed her body into a dresser drawer.

Police said he told them he became enraged when the girl protested about his drinking and that he choked her "three or four minutes until she was dead."

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Test Food Coloring in Search for Cause of Certain Forms of Cancer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Some dyes or other chemicals added to our foods might cause certain forms of cancer, a British scientist Saturday told representatives of 54 countries here to study ways of fighting the scourge.

Dr. Eric Boyland, biochemist of London University, told the sixth International Cancer Congress that numerous chemicals put in foods deserve a closer look for possible cancer effects.

It is a tough problem, he said, to tell whether such chemicals cause cancer. He said a "dye known as butter yellow" formerly was used to color oleomargarine but was abandoned when it was found capable of causing cancer in experimental animals. A green dye used in canning peas also was found capable of causing the disease in laboratory animals.

TWO SOLUTIONS

Boyland said two solutions have been suggested. One is to avoid adding any chemicals to foodstuffs, the other to test each one first in the laboratory. But such tests could cost about $10,000 each and take a long time.

He said the discovery that some chemical products produce cancer in animals doesn't necessarily mean that they would do the same in humans. He added, however, that some cases of stomach, liver or bladder cancer might be caused by chemicals in foods.

Aussies Spurred By Will to Win

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — What makes the Australians run?

The question has been popped by scores of athletes and officials from nearly every one of the 21 countries here for the British Empire Games and the answer is summed up neatly in four small words:

"The will to win."

The Australians haven't training or coaching advantages over any other athletes in the world. Track meets in Australia are operated along the lines of any in Canada—athletes and officials outnumbering the paying customers. Officials clutter up the infield and swarm all over the finish line blocking the view of folks in the stands, just as they do in Canada.

GAMES STARTED IT

"Sport generally received a big boost after the 1938 BEG games," an Australian sports writer here said Friday.

"Our approach to sport changed. Our athletes go out to win every time and it's old-fashioned for a youngster to compete in any sport just for the fun of it."

Track facilities in Australia are described as "horrible."

"It took us 14 years to build one track in Melbourne — from 1939 to 1953," the writer said. "We've had crowds of 20,000 and 25,000 but they were there just to see Landy run."

Setbacks Keep Step With Sales

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rising stock prices provided fresh ammunition last week for those who contend business in the United States generally is headed up, despite frustrating setbacks.

Business apparently took in stride signing of the Geneva truce halting eight years of war in Indo-China, as the stock market soared to 24-year highs.

Other business trends, however, were thoroughly scrambled.

Retail trade topped the volume of a year ago; electric power output showed a marked rise; construction activity continued to set new records.

There was further evidence, however, of glutted markets for many consumer goods. Manufacturers were still plagued with inventory problems.

AUTO SALES PROBLEM

Auto companies indicated they would revert to the pre-war custom of shutting down while getting ready for production of next year's models. The chief problem is one of sales. Manufacturers don't want to be loaded down with unsold 1954 models when the 1955s come out.

Steel operations limped along at 66 per cent of capacity as producers spoke hopefully of a pickup in September.

The oil industry was still foundering in an ocean of surplus gasoline.

One of the nation's biggest farm equipment makers said it was laying off 5125 workers because of a bigger-than-anticipated drop in sales.

Railroad carloadings were off more than 12 per cent from the year before.

UPS CANCEL DOWNS

The mixed nature of the economy was pointed up in a U.S. commerce department review of June business. "Divergent changes" in the economy, said the department, cancelled each other.

Most lines showed the usual seasonal improvement in June. Business inventories declined, but the drop was the smallest for any month since October. Manufacturers' shipments continued to top new orders; a "high and sustained" level of personal income spurred retail trade.

Summing it up, the department said: Business activity at the start of summer was "mainly stable."

Retail trade in the week was down slightly from the previous week. Traffic in downtown stores was slowed by hot weather in many areas.

Judge Reveals Banks' Secrets

LONDON (Reuters) — Pagan revelry sometimes goes on behind the closed doors of straight-laced British banks, but not necessarily adultery, a divorce court judge has ruled.

Judge Blanco White said the revels, carried out on a "decorous scale appropriate to an institution like a bank," are a regular twice-a-year occurrence.

After the bank completes its semi-annual balance sheets and finds that the assets are "neither too much nor too little," he said, the portals are closed and "rejoicing takes place something equivalent to the pagan harvest festivals of old."

But just because a man places "arms around female members of the staff and implants a chaste salute" at such times, he said, is no reason to suspect him of adultery.

He threw out a petition by a bank clerk's wife for divorce on grounds of adultery and granted a divorce to her husband on grounds of desertion.

POLICEMAN CHARGED

TORONTO (CP) — A suburban Islington police constable, Douglas Hall, appeared in court, charged with breaking and entering. He was remanded until Tuesday. Police accused Hall of breaking into a store on his beat and taking $7 from the cash register. He was released on bail.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

DEATHS

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Lillian Eaton, 84, member of a famous Canadian department store family. She was the widow of a nephew of Timothy Eaton, the founder of the merchandising organization.

Find More Iron Ore in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Preliminary prospecting surveys have indicated a large tonnage of iron ore deposits in Alberta's Peace river country the Alberta and north west chamber of mines reported Saturday.

Actual depth of the overburden has not yet been determined in detail, but it appears that there is a large tonnage near the surface and within 30 miles of the nearest rail line.

"This gives the deposits sufficinet importance to justify a thorough investigation," the chamber said.

The grade is reported at 35 per cent, which is low. But the chamber said there are indications this type of ore can be concentrated to give a much higher iron content. Natural gas in the area would be used in the process.

Canada's Scout Population Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Jackson Dodds of Montreal, deputy chief scout for Canada, announced Saturday that Canadas Scout population rose 9000 in the first six months this year to a record 166,843. It represents a 50 per cent increase over the 1949 total of 110,030.

Mr. Dodds said it was significant that the increase in membership for the first half of this year is marked by a corresponding increase in adult volunteer leaders. Adult volunteer scouters have increased to 15,395 from 9850 in 1949.

Nova Scotia Rejects Three-Arm Signals

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia has rejected the universal three-way arm signals for use by its motoring public.

The proposal was turned down by the law amendments committee at a closed session in the provincial legislature.

The adoption of the three-way arm signal would have standardized the highway signal system throughout Canada and most of the United States.

The Nova Scotia system, which remains in effect, is one single signal: the extension of the left arm horizontally to indicate a change of speed and-or direction.

NEW DELHI (CP)—Village-level women workers of 20 states in India are to be trained at 25 extension training centres to help them to become more efficient mothers and homemakers.

Anti-Religion Campaign Urged By Russ Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda in a two-column front page editorial Saturday denounces religion as "a clinging, harmful remnant of capitalism" and called for an insistent, never-yielding campaign against it.

The Communist party newspaper demands that all Communist organizations undertake extensive "scientific and atheistic propaganda" to show believers in religion their error.

Canadian Airmen Sail Down River

LONDON (CP) — Twenty-six young Canadian airmen went sailing down the Thames for their first look at London.

They are all Canadian air cadets in Britain for a three-week tour under a British-Canadian exchange program. The youths flew into London Friday in an RCAF transport and return to Canada Aug. 16.

The cadets, drawn from each of the 10 provinces, today were busy seeing Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London and other famous landmarks. On Monday they are scheduled to visit Prime Minister Churchill at his home in Chartwell, Kent, and later they tour Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man.

The party is led by Vincent E. Forbes, official of the Air Cadet League of Canada from Powell River, B.C.

Weak Beer Hurts British Drinking

LONDON (AP)—In Britain beer drinking is a national pastime — like cricket and betting on soccer pools—but the number of drinkers is on the decline.

The treasury's "Bulletin for Industry," says the consumption of beer dropped by eight per cent while the eating of food went up sharply. With the menfolk showing up less at "the local" the womenfolk were appearing more frequently at the grocery store. Food consumption rose by 1.5 per cent. Meat, butter and sweets were among the best selling food items.

There are all sorts of explanations for the drop in beer. For one thing, there are more consumer items for sale in shops and the family money is going for them instead of in driblets at the bar. However, one stout Briton has his reason:

"The beer is weak and the price is strong. You have to drink too much of the blasted stuff to know you've had any at all."

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Tonsillectomy Tied to Polio

CHICAGO (AP) — Polio victims who have had their tonsils removed are four times as likely as other polio patients to develop the serious bulbar type that often requires iron lung treatment, two Minnesota doctors report.

They say this is probably the reason why a higher percentage of adult victims than child victims develop the more serious bulbar type.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association they say:

"This tendency for older persons to have a bulbar type of disease is due to the fact that they are more likely to have had their tonsils removed than are children and . . . it is the absence of tonsils rather than the age that conditions the bulbar type of response to infection."

MAY REMOVE BARRIER

They say it is probable that a tonsillectomy removes some "natural barrier" which prevents the spread of polio virus from the throat to the nerve centres in the brain.

The doctors found that aside from the first month after tonsils are removed, when bulbar involvement is lower than in later months, it makes no difference how long before the polio attack the tonsillectomy is performed.

The doctors draw no conclusions as to whether the absence of tonsils makes a person more susceptible to contracting the disease.

Big copper mines in Northern Rhodesia have an annual output of about 260,000 tons.

Hillary To Show Snowman's Footsteps

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters) — Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Everest, says he hopes to make public in September photographs of the "Abominable Showman."

He told a meeting the New Zealand Alpine Club ...t colored and black-and-white films of his expedition to the Barun glacier region of the Himalayas this year now are being processed in England.

They would show some "interesting footsteps."

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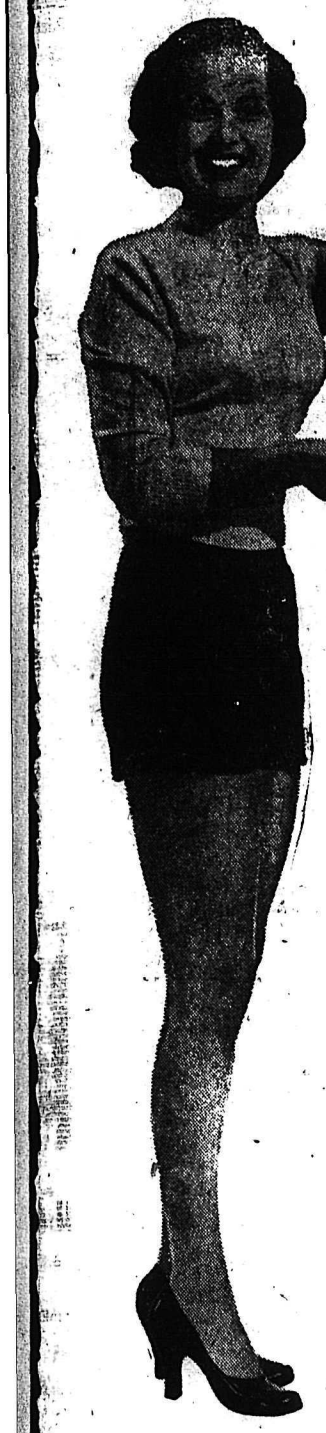

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