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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1953 — No. 101

WEATHER FORECAST

KOOTENAY: Variable cloudiness today. Scattered showers or thunderstorms this evening. Not quite so warm. Light winds gusty to 200 in the afternoon. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 85.

Rate Increase for Kootenay Freight

Russia Explodes Hydrogen Bomb

ASSURES WESTERN WORLD NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

By SIDNEY WEILAND

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia announced today that she recently tested an experimental hydrogen bomb "of great strength." But she told the Western world that this should be no cause for alarm.

The news was announced by Pravda, official Soviet Communist party newspaper, just less than two weeks after Prime Minister Malenkov told the Supreme Soviet that the "United States no longer has a monopoly of the hydrogen bomb."

Today's announcement was published in Pravda under the heading:

"Government information on the test of the hydrogen bomb in the Soviet Union."

The announcement was not given special prominence. It appeared at the top of page two.

Pravda said the Soviet Union had recently exploded a hydrogen bomb "with an experimental aim."

"As a result of the possession of mighty power of thermo-nuclear fission in the hydrogen bomb, the explosion was of great strength. The test showed that the power of the hydrogen bomb is many times greater than the power of atomic bombs."

Pravda said the news that Russia possesses the H-bomb "caused a great deal of reaction abroad."

It said some foreign circles who staked their policy on "the monopoly of the United States in the possession of the atom bomb and later of the hydrogen bomb" tried to make Russia's possession of the H-bomb a "cause for alarm." They used this alarm "with the aim of intensifying the armaments drive."

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

"The Soviet government considers it necessary to declare that there is not and was not any foundation for alarm.

"In accordance with the unchanging policy of the Soviet Union directed to the strengthening of peace and the security of peoples, the Soviet government repeatedly offered to the governments of other countries the carrying out of a considerable reduction of armaments and the prohibition of atomic and other kinds of weapons of mass destruction, establishing within the framework of the United Nations organization strict international control of this prohibition.

"The Soviet government solemnly stands on this position at the present time."

NO LONGER ALONE

Prime Minister Malenkov told the Supreme Soviet Aug. 8 that the United States was no longer alone in its monopoly of the hydrogen bomb.

At that time the U.S. said, however, that it had no evidence that the Soviet Union had set off an H-bomb. The U.S. said its detection apparatus would register such a test.

The U.S. has never said officially it has created a hydrogen bomb, but rumors of a successful H-bomb explosion followed tests last year in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific. Some sailors wrote of seeing entire islands disappear.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. atomic energy commission said Wednesday night that it has received information that the Soviet Union conducted an atomic test on the morning of Aug. 12.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the atomic energy commission, issued a statement after the Moscow paper Pravda said the Soviet Union recently touched off a hydrogen bomb explosion of great strength.

Text of his statement:

"The Soviet Union conducted an atomic test on the morning of Aug. 12. Certain information to this effect came into our hands that night. Subsequent information on the subject indicates that this test involved both fission and thermonuclear reactions."

EDEN IN SICILY

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain and his wife arrived Wednesday aboard the yacht Surprise. Eden is convalescing from a series of operations.

CABINET VOTES TO BACK LANIEL

Will Take Steps To Break Strike

PARIS (AP)—The French cabinet voted Wednesday to back up Premier Joseph Laniel's measures to break France's worst post-war strike, now in its second week, and to protect non-strikers.

The cabinet in a lengthy session also proved the premier's decision not to negotiate with labor unions as long as their members are on strike.

There appeared to be a sharp division within the government, however, on the best means of getting out of the current impasse that may topple Laniel's regime. Parliament is expected to be called back into special session next week to deal with the grave issues.

More than 1,000,000 workers now are off their jobs. Railroads and communications are paralyzed and the strikes are spreading.

The premier told the country by radio Monday night he will hold no more negotiating sessions with striking unions. But the unions have refused to heed his ultimatum. The rupture between government and workers seems now to be virtually beyond repair.

Two sections of the Renault automobile works walked out Wednesday, 24 hours after the plant opened following its annual shutdown for vacations. There have been an increasing number of stoppages in private building and metal working plants in the last few days.

The conflict in the cabinet was reported to stem from different views on the strikers' purposes. Some of the ministers look on the strikers as a political move. Others view them as sincere expressions of long-standing grievances.

Mud Smothers Power Centre

TREMENDOUS DEVASTATION reaped by mud and rock slides which left the Whatshan generating station in ruins and spewed over into Lower Arrow Lake, is shown in this air photo. Only small, wrecked portion of big reinforced concrete power house is visible. A crew had been rushing to repair damage caused in previous week when switch yard had been nearly wiped out by a slide, when main slide roared down Sunday morning to obliterate power house and yard. Miraculously, no one was killed or injured. More pictures on page 3.—F. E. Johnson photo.

Auxiliary Ferry for Kootenay Lake in '54 to End Bottleneck

GROCERIES, HARDWARE FROM COAST AT REDUCED RATES SEPTEMBER 1

By Daily News Correspondent

KIMBERLEY—Delegates from nine centres attending the executive meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. learned today that the Provincial Government has definite plans for relieving the ferry bottleneck on Kootenay Lake.

J. A. Bracken, secretary-treasurer of the Association, told the 23 present that when the House meets September 2, legislation will be passed to form a crown company which will, if residents wish, start work on a toll bridge over the West Arm in the spring of '54.

Main Lake traffic will be speeded up by use of an auxiliary ferry which will definitely go into operation next year.

Under consideration is the advisability of nine round trips a day.

Close on the heels of a report by Mr. Bracken, that the Nelson Chamber was seeking freight rate reduction comparable with those recently made between Vancouver and Penticton, came a telegram from J. A. McDonnell, District Freight Superintendent from Nelson, that stated:

"Freight rates between Coast points and principal points in the East and West Kootenay on carloads of hardware and groceries, also less carload traffic, are being reduced effective September 1."

Following a lengthy discussion of the urgent need for completion of highway No. 3 the meeting approved a motion asking the Provincial Government for a progress report on all surveys being made between Cascade and Creston, these being the Rossland-Cascade route, Blueberry-Paulson route, and the Salmo-Creston cutoff.

The tourists and publicity committee reported that tourist traffic both at the border and from the Prairie was down ten per cent but a big increase was noted since July 20.

Unanimous endorsement was given a resolution directed towards the government embracing "problems of great concern to Southeast B.C. inasmuch as the factors involved are economic, social, and recreational and are both international and interprovincial in scope." The following conditions were stated and recommendations made for their solution:

1. The desirability and urgency of providing a short route through the Kootenay for fast commercial transport via the Creston-Salmo cutoff.

2. That the Kootenay Lake ferry service be improved by assessing and adopting all or any of the following factors embraced in any solution including a realization that such service is self liquidating; (a) an auxiliary ferry (b) accelerated service as required (c) shortening the ferry route by a landing at Queen's Bay.

3. To take all necessary steps to determine, without delay, a feasible and economic route between Cascade and the Columbia River thereby closing the remaining gap in a final determination of the Southern Trans-Provincial route and proceeding forthwith with its construction.

STAY-IN-CANADA BILLBOARD

The committee will erect a six by 15 billboard near the Yahk cutoff on No. 3 highway urging tourists to stay on the Canadian road. Accusation that tourists were being advised by East Kootenay bureaus to cross onto American roads were denied.

Roads West of Yahk being better than those East, all bureaus were asked to co-operate in directing traffic to remain in the province.

EARL GRAY PASS SURVEY

The meeting endorsed a resolution that the Federal and Provincial government be asked to make a preliminary survey on a suggested road from Windermere to the Lardeau over the Earl Grey Pass.

In reporting on the Doukhobor problem Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail gave a comprehensive report on all recommendations made by the Consultative Committee. The meeting then passed a resolution stressing the urgency for an early decision and action on these recommendations and also recommended continuation of the Consultative Committee in some form.

Resignation of V. I. McNaughton, first vice-president, was accepted with regret and Fred Ingram of Maryaville was appointed to complete his term of office. Hearty congratulations will also go to A. W. Gibbon on his completion of 25 years of service with the Nelson Daily News. Guests were welcomed by K. Blain, president of the Kimberley chamber; and W. T. Waldie of Castlegar, second vice-president, was chairman. A banquet was enjoyed at noon with the Kimberley Rotary Club and a reception from 5 to 6 p.m. completed the day. Delegates represented Trail, Rossland, Castlegar, Nelson, Creston, Fernie, Cranbrooks, Maryaville and Kimberley.

Youth Drowns in Slocan

SLOCAN PARK — Mike Poohachoff, 18, drowned while swimming with two companions in the Slocan River here Wednesday afternoon. His companions saw him just as he was going under but his body was not recovered for almost an hour.

Jim Street, first-aid man for the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, and RCMP were called to the scene and applied artificial respiration unsuccessfully for several hours. Dr. F. M. Auld, coroner, and the Thompson ambulance were also summoned and oxygen was administered to the victim.

The body was spotted from a search boat and was recovered from the river by Mr. Street and Constable Chambers of RCMP.

Poohachoff was born in Slocan Park and attended Mt. Sentinel High School at South Slocan. Besides his parents, Mr and Mrs. Pete Poohachoff, he is survived by a brother, Peter, and a sister, all of Slocan Park.

Oil Slick Clue To Missing Plane

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — (AP) — An oil slick on an isolated island sound and reports of a wandering plane along the coastal inlets led Wednesday to a stepped-up search in southeastern Alaska for a missing New Mexico plane with five persons aboard.

They were the new clues in one of the north's largest aerial searches, in which 28 military aircraft of the United States and Canada are participating. A dozen or more small plane pilots also were scanning an estimated 6000 square miles of southeast Alaska while most of the military planes concentrated on the British Columbia mainland.

An oil slick was found at the mouth of Moira Sound on Prince of Wales Island. That is almost directly west of the Annette Island airport from which Ellis Hall, 54-year-old Albuquerque oil man took off with his wife, two daughters and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben late Monday.

As the day's checking of fishing craft and fish-trap tenders along the bleak Alaska coast proceeded, the clues drew a trail of a wandering plane southward along the coast at low altitude.

It was reported to have turned up Very Inlet, toward B.C., but a fish-trap tender said later that a plane, believed to be the same wanderer, came out of the inlet and turned back northwestward toward Annette.

That clue brought the divergent lines of the search back toward a centre again as search leaders said the plane might have headed toward Annette and flown beyond to disaster in Moira Sound.

4 HUNTERS RESCUED FROM ALASKAN PEAK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — Four injured hunters, including two prominent Detroit business men, were snatched to safety Wednesday by a United States Air Force helicopter from a 5500-foot peak where a downdraft had dashed their twin-engined plane.

The helicopter ferried the four marooned men from the Brooks range peak to the village of Bettles, about 80 miles south.

The most seriously injured man, identified as Albert LeClerc of Detroit, remained at Bettles for treatment.

The other three, taken to Fairbanks, were listed as William Guse, operator of a tool and die firm in Detroit; Fred Wiler of Anchorage and Fairbanks, and Bud Branham of Rainy Pass, Alaska, the pilot.

Bloody Coup Sweeps Mossadegh From Power

By DON SCHWIND

TEHRAN — (AP) — Forces loyal to the absent monarch swept iron-willed Premier Mohammed Mossadegh out of power with a bloody and violent nine-hour coup Wednesday.

At least 300 persons were killed and Mossadegh's chief henchman was reported torn to pieces.

The young Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, a fugitive in Rome, said he would fly back at once to reclaim his throne. Mossadegh had forced him to flee Sunday.

The aged premier himself fled from his bed in a Hitler-type bunker from which he has ruled this country with tears and an iron first for almost three years.

Mossadegh's present whereabouts were unknown. Mobs pillaged his fortress home and peddled his furniture in the bazaars for souvenirs.

The uprising was led by Maj. Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, whom the shah named as premier Sunday before he left the country in his private plane with Queen Soraya.

Infuriated mobs tore to pieces Col. Ezatollah Momtaz, who betrayed last Sunday's abortive royalist uprising to Mossadegh's henchmen.

Jail doors were opened and Mossadegh's No. 1 henchman, who only Tuesday night threatened to hang the shah, also was reported torn to pieces by mobs. Fatemi was violently anti-British, disliked Americans and was considered the unyielding strong man behind Mossadegh.

Zahedi was reported to have had taken refuge among wild, pro-shah tribesmen in remote Azerbaijan after Sunday's fiasco. He then emerged to take over the country.

ASKS SHAH TO RETURN

The new regime called on the shah to return from Rome and take over the country. In Rome, the shah said he planned to fly back as soon as news of the coup was confirmed.

Zahedi broadcast an eight-point program to the people of Iran.

"Dear compatriots," he said, "in the name of the Almighty I address you. By order of His Majesty, Mohammed Shah Reza Pahlevi, I have been appointed your premier. Past governments have made many promises but have accomplished very little.

"The nation must know that I am the lawful premier on the shah's orders.

"The principal points of my program are:

"1. The rule of law.

"2. Raising the standards of living.

"3. Free health service for all.

"4. Mechanization of agriculture.

"5. Road construction.

"6. Insurance of public security.

"7. Protection of individual and social freedom.

"8. Promotion of co-operative societies.

"Long live Mohammed Shah Reza Pahlevi."

As furious battles raged in the streets of Tehran, the radio became the only means of communication. Cable and telephone service overseas was cut off.

This correspondent was granted the use of Tehran radio facilities, owned by the government, to broadcast direct dispatches to the Associated Press' monitoring facilities in London.

By evening, however, all appeared calm here. Zahedi decreed an indefinite shut-down of all shops except those of grocers, butchers and bakers. The city was firmly in control of his army and police.

The first news of the coup to reach the outside world was contained in confused broadcasts by members of the new regime.

There were arguments among them, clearly audible to listeners, as to who should read a communique announcing the triumph of the shah's forces.

Political observers in Britain and elsewhere noted that Mossadegh, though he does much of his work in pink pajamas from a sickbed and occasionally faints and weeps as an orator, has emerged on top in bloody conflicts before.

VIENNA — (Reuters) — Britain has informed Austria that she will not charge Austria any occupation next year, the British embassy said Wednesday. Russia renounced occupation costs Aug. 1 and the American authorities did so in 1947.

Lumberjacks Hem In Forest Blaze

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FORESTVILLE, Que. (CP) — More than 800 lumberjacks, aided by a shift in wind and damp, cool weather Wednesday night, slowly hemmed in one of the most devastating forest fires in Quebec's history.

Haggard after 12 days of rugged battling with flames, smoke, high winds and hot sun, the fire-fighters slowly gained the upper hand. But over the general situation hung the expected arrest of an alleged arsonist.

Close-lipped officials had little to say about the case except that a fire near Ste. Therese du Colombier, 20 miles east of this lumbering centre, was "deliberately set."

In Quebec, P. W. Mackay, manager of the Laurentian Forest Protective Association, said: "We have good evidence."

The fire, which now has come under provincial police investigation, almost touched off the evacuation of tiny St. Therese Monday.

Fifty men were rushed by plane from Rimouski into the area, 200 miles east of Quebec, and quickly brought it under control.

Now it is smouldering over an area of about one square mile and requires round-the-clock surveillance, because it is so close to the village.

Authorities insist there is no connection between the small fire near Ste. Therese and the main mass of blazing forest still 10 miles away from the village.

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Forty miners at the Broulan Reef gold mine passed through picket lines in cars Wednesday to go back to work. There was no violence. The number who returned to work was greater than Tuesday, when about 30 passed peacefully through groups of strikers. The 350 workers of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL), have been on strike since July 11 for higher wages.

Canada, States Reject Communist Proposal

By H. T. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Canada and the United States Wednesday joined in rejecting a Russian proposal on the make-up of the vital Korean political conference and heard from Russia's Andrei Vishinsky some harsh words about American diplomacy and "cliques" which he said do not want peace.

Vishinsky let loose some scathing phrases in the UN's political committee following a 15-minute speech by Canada's Health Minister Martin calling for Canadian participation in the Korean peace settlement, along with India and Russia herself.

Martin rejected the Russian proposal on the ground it would exclude Canada from the peace table and would stifle the voice of South Korea.

Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate, followed Vishinsky and used equally-strong language in defence of the U.S. position both past and present.

Lodge, who is reported to have been in long-distance telephone touch during the day with State Secretary Dulles on UN goings-on, said the U.S. has no "secret" agreements with South Korean President Syngman Rhee as implied by Vishinsky.

LEAD TO DISORDER

Russian proposals for inclusion of 11 countries only at the conference—five of the neutrals in Korea—could only lead to "further disorder and not to settlement," he said. The U.S. wanted the conference confined to combatant countries.

The 60-country committee is attempting to reach agreement on who shall go as UN representatives to the political conference provided for in the armistice agreement, a conference that will try to unify Korea, possibly under a trusteeship or perhaps by free elections.

The committee has before it resolutions from Western countries proposing participation by India and Russia and expressing the right of combatant states of the Korean war to attend. Britain, Canada and others disagree with the U.S. over attendance by non-combatant India. The U.S. is opposed to the Indians going, but informants say this American opposition may soon be withdrawn.

Pakistan, they say, may be proposed as a counter-balance participant with India.

Canadian observers who heard Vishinsky said his speech was "characteristically" harsh about past history. He used phrases like the "Syngman Rhee clique" and termed as "slanderous fabrication" some past statements by American diplomats. Lodge's logic, he said, doesn't make sense.

CLOSED NO DOORS

One Canadian observer said "Vishinsky closed no doors" though he took jibes at Western disagreement about who should sit at the peace table.

The Russian said the conference can only succeed if based "on the principle of the round table." That was why he proposed by resolution the attendance of the U.S., Britain, France, Red China, North Korea and South Korea, the Soviet Union, India, Poland, Sweden and Burma. The last five did not bear arms in Korea.

Higher Pay for B. C. Mounties

VICTORIA (CP)—The provincial government and B.C. municipalities have agreed to pay a 42-per cent increase to the RCMP for policing the province.

The police rate has gone from $1400 per man a year to $2000. The total increase for the government and municipalities will be $375,000 a year.

Contracts are now going out through the RCMP to the municipal authorities to sign. Effective date of these contracts is April 1, 1953. The RCMP earlier had asked for the increase to be made effective Jan. 1.

The provinces contract, however, became effective Aug. 15, three years from the date of transfer of police powers in the province from the old B.C. police to the federal force.

Child's Love of Matches Results in Tragedy

EDMONTON (CP) — A heart-broken, toil-worn farmer told Wednesday how a child's fascination for matches wiped out in 30 minutes the lives of two children and a lifetime of work.

Fred W. Weiglet works a not-too-productive farm in the sandy soil region seven miles southeast of the town of Spruce Grove, about 20 miles west of here.

With a wife and nine children to support, Weiglet had his work cut out for him.

Then, last Thursday, fire destroyed his home and all its contents and took the lives of his two youngest children, Martin, 18 months old, and Lorraine, five months.

Mr. Weiglet was breaking land with three of his boys and his wife while three other children played nearby. All ran toward the house when they saw smoke rising from the building but the kitchen roof crashed to hte ground just before they reached the dwelling.

"We ran around to the south side of the house where a window was broken and my wife pulled little Martin out of the fire.

"I took him in m yarms and he breathed only once or twice and was still."

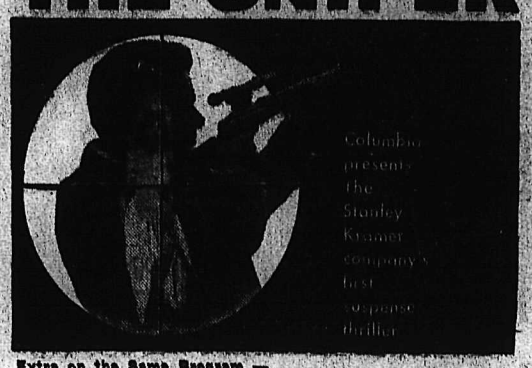
After police arrived they searched for the body of Lorraine but it wasn't until the following day when Mr. Weiglet, searching alone, came across a few bones, burned clothing and buttons from the girl's clothes.

The family's four-year-old son Harvey had been playing with other children in a pasture shortly before the fire.

"I don't know how little Harvey sneaked away from the other children," said Mr. Weiglet. He told me he went back to the house alone and found some matches and set fire to some paper."

The child told his father he went outside the house and ran to a sister but didn't say anything about the fire—leaving the two infant children alone in the house while the fire blazed up.

THE SNIPER



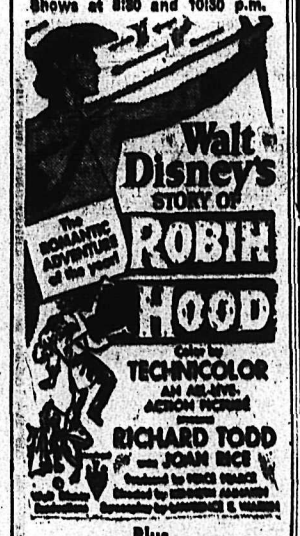
Extra on the Same Program —
LATEST WORLD NEWS—Comedy, "LOVE AT FIRST BITE"—Cartoon, "FUDDY DUDDY BUDDY"

Last Times Tonight — CAPITOL — Shows at 7:00 - 9:00

STARTS FRIDAY: "KANGAROO"
Maureen O'Hara, Peter Lawford — Color by Technicolor

NEXT ATTRACTION! in 3 DIMENSION
HOUSE OF WAX
WARNERCOLOR
COMING MONDAY, AUGUST 24 AT 2:00 P.M.
Civic

★★★★
STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
Last Time Tonight
Shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.



Plus
"BEAVER VALLEY"
(TECHNICOLOR)
Coming Friday - Saturday
"SEMINOLE"
10 MILES EAST OF NELSON

REX DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CRANBROOK, B. C.
Last Time Tonight
"OKLAHOMA ANNIE"
Judy Canova • Stephen Dunn
Coming Friday - Saturday
"SON OF THE RENEGADE"
Plus
"ONE BIG AFFAIR"
Show Starts at Sunset
Approx. 8:30 p.m.

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Jack Warner - Nadia Gray
"VALLEY OF EAGLES"
Coming Friday - Saturday
"HORIZONS WEST"
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Rlondel Glants Lead Semi-Finals With 6-5 Victory

CRESTON — The fourth-place Riondel Giants took a one-game lead in the semi-finals as they came from behind a 5-1 deficit to edge the league-winning Kiwanis 6-5 in a fastball game that went to an extra inning.

Kiwanis took command in the early innings, scoring twice in the first, once in the fourth and twice in the fifth, to vault into a 5-1 lead. Riondel started to roll in the fifth, making three hits good for one run.

In the sixth the Giants got to Nelligan for two walks and two hits to score another run before Piccini came in to relieve. Ostendorf's accurate throw from centre field cut off a Riondel run to complete a double play. Piccini allowed one hit to let Riondel score another run before the Giants were retired in the sixth.

The mining boys tied the game at 5-all in the seventh when Crutchely led off with a double, went to third on a play at first, and scored on Bishop's long fly.

In the extra inning, Patrick reached second for Kiwanis but died there as Bishop struck out one batter and forced the next two to pop out to the infield.

Riondel kept their hex on Piccini as Smith led off with a double and an overthrow at first let him score the winning run.

Bishop was the winner, allowing 11 hits and striking out nine. Piccini was the loser and with Nelligan allowed 10 hits. Kiwanis left 10 men stranded on the bases.

Rees and Crutchely for Riondel both had a three for four. For Kiwanis, Armstrong and D. Nelligan each had a three-for-four.

The game was held up for fifteen minutes in the fifth when Umpire Earl Browell was knocked out by a foul tip.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

"Citizens Must Give Support" . . .

Summer Bonspiel Group to Take Up Jaycee Offer to Give Big Boost

Chairman of the Nelson Mid-Summer Bonspiel Fritz Farenholtz told his committee here "this year's event was one of the most successful we have ever had." He emphasized strongly, however, that to make it even more successful "the citizens of the city will have to get behind it."

At Tuesday night's meeting at the Civic Centre two organizations in letters to the committee expressed their wish to participate in next year's event.

Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce stated they thought the citizens of Nelson were lacking in enthusiasm for the event which has "done much for the city, and can continue to add prestige to the city in future years." They were willing to help out in any way, even to taking over the running of the 'spiel in its entirety.

Mr. Farenholtz said he appreciated the Jaycees enthusiasm, but felt that for them to take over they would need the aid of past members of the committee as well as both the ladies and men's curling clubs and the Civic Centre Commission.

BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE

Walter Wait thought "we should accept their kind offer, for we need new blood in the organization."

"The citizens of Nelson are under the impression that either the Civic Centre or the Curling Club are putting on the show but this is not so. It belongs to the people," said Mr. Wait. In speaking on the Chamber's offer Mr. Wait stated that should the Jaycees take over, "our experience could help them tremendously, but it is a city project, and the sooner the public realizes i tthe better it will be."

Dick Palmer declared "we should not hesitate to accept their offer. A live wire organization, such as the Junior Chamber could do a wonderful job in publicising the event."

It was the general feeling of the members that too many citizens were not behind the 'spiel. This, said Mr. Wait, is all the more reason "we should take in a wider scope allowing any organization to help in putting it over."

Jimmy Madden, representing the Hotelmen's Association, co-sponsors in staging the highly successful mixer party, declared "there is just too much to be done by so few people. We should accept any offers for help that came our way."

Chairman Farenholtz said that regardless of who is to run the event next year, it must be started now. The hub of affairs would have to continue to be the Civic Centre office.

A letter is to be sent to the Junior Chamber thanking them for their offer, and asking them to meet the present committee at an early date to discuss the whole affair.

It was felt that no concrete answer could be given for there were many problems to be discussed. One was whether the Ladies Curling Club would lose its identity in sponsoring the ladies tea held during bonspiel week. This was brought up by the club's representative Mrs. W. J. Hipperson.

"One thing we must always remember," replied Mr. Wait to a question of furthering competitive curling, "is that our object is to give the visitors a good time. We must put that over; we made a good start along those lines this year, but it could and should be improved."

A second letter, from the baseball club asking that they take over the baseball tournament was tabled for the incoming committee to handle.

SUGGESTIONS

Several letters from visiting curlers were read to the members of the committee. The letters all congratulated them on the wonderful 'spiel and expressed the hopes that they would be here again next year. One of the letters gave many sound suggestions for forthcoming 'spiels.

A letter from the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority expressed thanks to the committee for giving them the opportunity of looking after the concessions.

A discussion on whether to send a letter to the Dominion Curling Association asking for official recognition in calling the 'spiel the World's Summer Curling Championships took place and it was decided to do so immediately.

Also up for discussion was the idea of having crests made and sent to the individual curling champs from the first year to this year. A decision on this will be made at the next meeting when the financial report will be read.

Hansen East Kootenay Recreation Consultant; No West Appointee

VICTORIA — Government officials expect appointment of regional consultants in nine areas of British Columbia will spread benefits of their new community program branch to all parts of the Province.

Formation of the new department, designed to replace Pro Rec was announced by the Department of Education Monday.

The government will contribute financially to the new scheme to pay salaries of community recreation directors.

But while the branch will assist communities financially and with use of equipment local districts will have complete responsibility for formation of adult recreation commissions.

On hand to advise the communities will be the nine regional consultants.

They are: A. C. Batchelor, Vancouver Island; Mrs. Hilda M. Keatley, Vancouver and district; J. Mathisen, New Westminster and district; T. Ruben, Fraser Valley; L. Preston, Kamloops and district; J. H. Panton, Okanagan Valley; P. Hansen, East Kootenay and K. Maltman, northern B. C.

No one has yet been appointed for the West Kootenays.

Lister One Up In Semi Finals With 8-4 Win

CRESTON — Lister took a big step toward the finals when they took the measure of Legion in the first game of the semi-finals 8-4.

Starting in the first inning when Cal Beebe scored, the Lister boys never looked back. Some loose fielding by Legion helped Lister to add to their lead.

Not until the fourth were the vets able to score, only to see Lister come back with three more to practically sew up the game.

Lister kept their homer-a-game record intact as Mickey Huscroft came through with a round-tripper when the ball was bobbled in the outfield.

Ralph Sommerfeld, Lister's pitcher, was hit in the head by a line drive, but after a fifteen-minute break the spunky pitcher came back and held Legion, despite the handicap of a stiff neck.

Beebe led the Lister attack with a three for four. R. Sommerfeld was the winner and Osterikov the loser.

The third-place Lister team and fourth-place Riondel now find themselves enjoying a one-game lead in the semi-finals.

Youth Injured In 'Cycle Crash

Paul Rushby, 713 Carbonate Street went to Kootenay Lake General Hospital suffering bruises and shock after his motorcycle was involved in a collision with a car Wednesday at the intersection of Victoria and Josephine Streets. City police are investigating the accident.

The 17-year-old was reported going up Josephine Street and struck the left side of a car driven by Mrs. S. C. Amsden, R.R. I, as the vehicle turned North off Victoria. The accident occurred shortly after 12 noon. The car and motorcycle were slightly damaged.

TYPHOON SWEEPING PACIFIC

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines weather bureau said Wednesday that a new typhoon is churning through the Pacific 240 miles east of the northern tip of the Philippines. The storm has winds of 90 miles an hour at its centre, and the weather bureau said it is intensifying rapidly.

Highland Games Planned, Labor Day

The Nelson Kootenay Kiltie Band are laying plans for a gala Labor Day program.

During the day-long event there will be highland dancing competitions, piping, drumming and band contests.

It is anticipated that entries will be coming from Calgary, Edmonton, Kimberley, Trail, Vancouver and Nelson.

Word has been received that former Nelsonite Jimmy Stout, now residing in Edmonton, would be bringing a band from that city. Trail's entry in the band competition will be their already-popular Balmoral pipe band.

Ken Forbes said Wednesday that if some of the bands arrive early Sunday, then several would perform Sunday evening in the park.

The Nelson band only recently returned from the jubilee celebrations at Kaslo where they entertained many with their lilting themes.

Mossadegh's Fall Will Swing Iran To the West

By STANLEY PRIDDLE

LONDON (CP) — Diplomatic quarters here say the downfall of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh is virtually certain to reverse Iran's recent swing towards Russia in favor of the West.

Iran's future relations with the West are unpredictable, but the new prime minister, Gen. Fazallah is not likely to rely on Russia for the urgent economic aid his country needs to avert bankruptcy.

Wednesday, as the dramatic events in Iran were taking place, the shah said in Rome it was the communists alone who opposed his rule.

The United States, which can help relieve Iran's poverty, has pressed Mossadegh to make a fair settlement of his oil dispute with Britain which has drained the Iranian treasury.

MANITOBA MAN NEW CENTRAL HOUSING HEAD

D. Keith Stilborn, formerly of Kitchener, Ont. is the new manager of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation office in Trail. Mr. Stilborn succeeds J. Paul Reeke who is moving to Victoria.

Mr. Stilborn has worked for the corporation for seven years and has held positions in Kitchener, Winnipeg and Ottawa.

His home town is Swan River, Man. He has never lived in B.C. but has travelled through quite often and had visited Trail twice on business.

PERDUE MAY LEAVE SOCRED B.C. LEADERSHIP

VICTORIA — Change in leadership in the B.C. Social Credit League is expected when the group holds its annual convention in Vancouver October 22, 23 and 24.

Dates for the party convention were decided Monday. It is expected the fall session of the legislature, which begins September 1., will be over then so Premier Bennett and cabinet ministers can attend the meeting.

John Perdue, president of the Social Credit League, is not expected to seek re-election to office.

It is conceded Perdue will not contest the presidency. But there has been no speculation yet on who will take his place.

248 B.C. POLIO VICTIMS

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia's 1953 polio total stood at 248 Wednesday, with seven deaths compared with 105 cases and three deaths for a similar period last year.

The 25 new cases reported to provincial health authorities since Aug. 14 were scattered throughout the lower B. C. mainland and Vancouver Island with 14 cases in the Greater Vancouver area the greatest for any district.

The Weather

NELSON	57	82	—
Kimberley	45	92	—
Crescent Valley	50	89	—
Kaslo	54	79	.01
Grand Forks	50	93	—
Kamloops	54	94	—
Penticton	-	88	—
Vancouver	58	70	—

EXPLOSIONS HEARD IN CITY ONLY "ROUTINE"

Two explosions heard East of Nelson by residents Wednesday afternoon were nothing more than routine work by CPR employees, RCMP reported.

A number of Nelson people were concerned when they heard the sound of the blasts in the light of recent track bombings.

Castlegar Checks Water Tank Lean

CASTLEGAR—Village of Castlegar's water tank is leaning, not leaking, as reported in Wednesday's Daily News.

Village commissioners were told at their meeting this week by Harold Sommers, water works commissioner, that the tank is leaning quite badly. An engineer is being contacted to make a thorough inspection of the 10,000-gallon tank and tower.

The word "leaking" appeared in Wednesday's report through an error in wire transmission.

MEMBERS SOUGHT BY FILM COUNCIL

Three technicolor films were shown at Lakeside Park Wednesday night before 85 children and 110 adults by the Nelson film council.

The latest model fighter and bomber airplanes taking part in an air show in England and a film on the Grey Cup football finals were on the program. Another film enjoyed by all was that of a canoe trip following the original route of Champlain, early Canadian explorer.

A holiday in Manitoba Parks was the title of another short. The films, shown every Wednesday night, are sponsored by the Nelson Film Council as a public service. Members of the Council, who now number about 50, said they would welcome members and if the educational films are appreciated; plans can be made for improved service next year.

Buy, Sell, Trade the Classified Way
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CPR's Vice-President Early-Day Forks Resident; Here to Inspect Diesel Plant, Waneta Power Project

The Kootenay-Boundary country is a familiar scene to Canadian Pacific Railway's vice-president — N. R. Crump, ME, Lid, D. Eng. of Montreal — who is visiting Nelson and Trail today.

Mr. Crump, who was in the district only last Summer, was eager to meet old acquaintances, some of whom he once worked with in his early days with the railway, when he arrived here Wednesday night.

Many names and happenings were on his lips as he told a Daily News reporter of the days when he lived at Grand Forks when his father was trainmaster there. His father is T. H. Crump, retired, and once Kettle Valley superintendent stationed at Penticton. The old mining camp of Phoenix, Eholt, the Greenwood smelter, were mentioned as Mr. Crump reminisced.

Elected vice-president of the CPR and a member of the executive committee at Montreal in 1949 at the age of 48, Mr. Crump joined the company as a laborer in 1920 and first became a vice president at the age of 42 after a 26-year rise through the ranks. During this period, he put himself through university to a science degree in railroading.

Mr. Crump was keen to see the company's new million-dollar diesel plant now nearing completion at Nelson and made plans to inspect the building and see the new wheel-truing machine in action early today. The machine is the first of its kind to be installed in Canada, and only the ninth of its kind to be manufactured. The new plant will service the 73 diesel locomotives the company is to eventually use through the Kootenay division. The only other plant of its kind is in Calgary.

He was looking forward to renewing acquaintance with Charles Barrett at the diesel plant, a mechanic with whom he was an apprentice at Revelstoke in 1921.

Today, Mr. Crump plans to drive to Trail and to Waneta to see Cominco's $30,000,000 power development project on the Pend Oreille River. He inspected the Waneta job last year and was eager to see what progress had been made.

On his trip he is accompanied by Mrs. Crump and their two daughters, Ann and Janice.

NO COMMENT

Mr. Crump said he had no comment to make on recent railway track blastings.

Turning the tables on his questioner, he asked for information on Kootenay-Boundary development; progress of Celgar plans in the Arrow Lakes-Castlegar area, and was also keenly interested in the Whatshan power plant disaster at Needles.

Officials meeting Mr. Crump included William Manson, vice-president for Pacific region; G. L. Phillips, superintendent, Kootenay division; A. H. Cadieux of Montreal, chief of the department of investigation; J. A. Wright, Vancouver, chief solicitor; J. R. Johnston, Vancouver, department of investigation; T. W. Creighton, Vancouver, district engineer; B. Bouzan, assistant chief investigator; and William Stewart, Vancouver, district master mechanic. Mr. Creighton and Mr. Stewart are frequent visitors to Nelson in connection with the diesel plant construction.

Cubic Timber Scale Abandoned

VICTORIA—The government has abandoned plans to introduce the cubic scale for timber measurement throughout the industry, Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers states.

The cubic scale replaced the board foot scale on timber leases and forest management licences last October, but proposed application of the new measurement to all timber operations drew heavy opposition from logging and lumbering spokesmen.

They claimed the cubic scale would result in heavy increased scaling costs because of the large number of scalers that would be required.

Large Attendance Of Lodge Men At Bell Funeral

A large attendance from Nelson, Salmo and Trail Masonic Lodges and friends attended the last rites Wednesday for John Potter Bell, who died in Trail Monday. Funeral services were conducted at the Thompson Funeral Home by Rev. D. W. More of Trail and the sermon at Nelson Memorial Park was given by B. A. Resket, chaplain in charge of the Masonic funeral.

Hymns sung were Rock of Ages and Abide With Me and organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

The Masonic Lodge attended in a body and formed open ranks from the chapel to the hearse.

Honorary pallbearers were E. Avery, D. Norcross, J. Price, W. Taylor, I. Tombough and C. Treat.

Active pallbearers were J. P. Bell, G. L. Bell, L. A. Bell, W. A. Curran, H. Faulkner and Parker Williams.

Kootenay Phone Deal to Be Considered

B. C. Telephone Company directors will meet August 27 to consider proposed purchase of the 4000 unit Kootenay Telephone Company serving the interior towns of Cranbrook, Creston, Fernie, Kimberley and Michel.

If the directors approve, the company will make application to the Board of Transport Commissioners for permission to make the deal.

Public Utilities Commission and the B. C. cabinet have already accepted the proposal.

OIL INQUIRY BOARD OPENS INVESTIGATION

VANCOUVER — (CP) — An oil company official has taken action to block an inquiry board from reporting to Ottawa on the retail marketing and distribution of gasoline here.

The Supreme Court action, started Tuesday, results from inquiries into the gas price situation started some two years ago by the restrictive trade practices commission, which succeeded the combines investigation board.

Great FOOD VALUES!
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Fancy Red SOCKEYE SALMON Silverline, ½s tin 34c	Sweet Mixed MIXED BISCUITS lb. pk. 39c	Columbia CRABMEAT 6½ oz. tin 69c	Robin Hood CAKE MIX White 2 pkg. 47c

Canning Needs

Kerr Wide Mouth Lids — Doz. pkt. 28c
Kerr Wide Mouth Jars — Quarts, doz. $1.79
CERTO — Bottle 27c
B.C. SUGAR — 100 lb. bag $9.75

Quality Meat Specials

★ Legs of Young Mutton lb. 49c
★ Loin Mutton Chops lb. 49c
★ Shoulder Roast Mutton lb. 39c
★ Lean Hamburger 3 lbs. $1.00
★ Breakfast Sausage lb. 39c

Frozen Foods

CHICKEN PIE — Chets, pkg. 49c
GREEN PEAS — Fraser Vale, pkg. 32c
PALM ICE CREAM — Bricks 25c

CANNING PEACHES
VEDETTE FREESTONE
CASE APPR. 17 LBS. $2.29

FIELD TOMATOES — Okanagan lb. 15c
CORN ON COB — Local lb. 16c
GREEN BEANS — Local 2 lbs. 29c

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Lardeau Asks Bus to Kaslo For Students

KASLO—Kootenay Lake School District No. 6 Board of Trustees heard a delegation from Lardeau requesting transportation of Lardeau students to the Kaslo schools. The matter is to be taken up with the Department of Education for approval.

The resignation of Trustee C. A. McLeish was received and accepted, as Mr. McLeish is leaving the city. Trustee R. Gilker was appointed chairman of finance to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation.

School Loan Bylaw No. 2 was reconsidered and passed for adoption. Applications were received for the position of janitor at the Riondel schools and referred to school representative Mr. Sutcliffe for his recommendation.

Sports equipment for the Ainsworth school were ordered.

New Denver

NEW DENVER—Mr. and Mrs. A. Lariviere have returned from Blairmore, Alta., where they spent a few days.

Albert Angrignon of Armstrong accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. F. Angrignon of New Denver were visitors in Lardeau at the home of Mrs. Angrignon's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greenlaw, and were accompanied back by the former's two sons, Eugene and Randi, who had been visiting their uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Flint and two sons and Mrs. Belle Pendry were visitors to Nakusp to meet the latter's brother, Herbert C. Crellin who returned from a week's holidays in Ashcroft Manner, B.C., with Jack Cornwell.

R. C. Harris and family returned to their home in Vancouver after holidaying at their summer home here, they were accompanied by Miss Jeannette McDonaugh who is attending United Nations High School Seminar in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks of Kalispell, Mont., are guests of the former's brother anc sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walalce E. Jenks have as their guests, the former's father, A. Jenks of Logan, Utah.

Thomas Carter of Vancouver is visiting his niece Mrs. Herman Clever and family and his brother, A. E. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noland and daughter Miss Rita Larcombe and son Dennis Noland have left for Rutland, B.C., where they will take up residence.

Albert Angrignon, who visited his mother, Mrs. E. F. Angrignon, has left with his two sons, Eugene and Randi for Aldergrove to take up residence. Mr. Angrignon will be on the teaching staff there.

Miss Florence A. Moss entertained several of her friends, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. D. Kelsall, at their home here.

Rio Grande is Brazil's most southerly port for ocean-going shipping.

TANGLE OF TREES, rocks and mud has interred the B.C. Power Commission's Whatshan power plant two miles North of Needles on Lower Arrow Lake. Piece of machinery swept into water may be seen. No estimate has been made of cost of damage in this worst hydro-electric disaster in B.C. history, nor is it known when restoration work will be started. Close-up of shattered portion of power house remaining at right, can be seen in next photo.

GIGANTIC BOULDER which helped crush only part of power house not completely destroyed by force of Sunday's avalanche is shown here, along with cracked and twisted remains of structure. Plant, opened in June two years ago, was located at base of mountain, behind which is Whatshan Lake, source of its water supply. Leakage from tunnel through mountain conducting water from lake to plant may have caused slides.—J. G. Craft photos.

Gov't Asked To Probe Power Plant Disaster

NEEDLES — The Kamloops and district Board of Trade has asked Premier Bennett for a royal commission to investigate two disastrous mudslides at the Whatshan power plant at Needles.

Resolutions passed by the board Wednesday night called for the royal commission and also were highly critical of S. R. Weston, chairman of the B. C. Power Commission.

Two other resolutions called for an immediate and independent survey of the Whatshan mishaps by an independent firm and endorsement of a demand by city council that the B. C. government force the power commission to install at once a diesel plant here to ensure adequate and continuous power service. The mudslides all but wiped out power house and switchyard of the multi-million dollar generating station.

Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reynolds jr. visited for a few days Mr. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reynolds sr. They returned, accompanied by their three children who had spent the past several weeks with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bisset and baby have left to return to their home at Portland after a visit with Mrs. Bisset's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunovant of Blaine, Wash. They are guests at the E. B. Mitchell home. Mr. Dunovant, who is with the U.S. Air Force, is being posted to Alaska.

Walter Freshwater of the Bank of Commerce staff, accompanied by Dave Wa[illegible] of Kamloops has left for a ho[illegible]y trip to Mexico.

Miss Vera Chernoff has returned after two weeks' holidays at the Coast.

Willow Point

WILLOW POINT—Mrs. LeRoy of Vancouver is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. F. LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley of Los Gatos are the guests of Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Haycroft have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banman of North Bay, Mrs. Banman is Mr. Haycroft's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townshend have left to spend a few weeks at Fernie visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Amantea.

WYNNDEL BEAR GRIZZLY CROSS?

WYNNDEL — The activities of a large brown bear were brought to an end when Maurice Hindley shot him in a cherry tree in the orchard of J. E. Johnson.

The bear weighed about 600 pounds and was of light brown color. Local Indians believe it was a cross with a grizzly as the claw formation varied greatly from that of the usual local bear.

Victoria Boy Hurt at Renata

RENATA—While holidaying in Renata young Gary Willis of Victoria was injured when thrown by a tractor driven by Max Wiesner.

He was taken to the hospital by motor boat during the night as far as Syringa, then by ambulance to Rossland Hospiatl as Trail hospital had no accommodation.

The lad will be in hospital at least three weeks suffering from broken collar bone, broken ribs and internal injuries.

Salmo Notes

SALMO — Mrs. Nels Larsen and sons, Albert and Rodney, have returned to their home at Chase, B.C., after visiting Mrs. Larsen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Les Lund, for a couple weeks.

Miss Darlene Mandin of Malliardville, B.C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ferguson for a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larsen have left on a three-week holiday in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coty and family have left to take up residence in Rossland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and daughters, Heather and Wendy are holidaying in Seaside, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bermel have returned from holidays in Enderby, B.C., where they visited Mrs. Bermel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nechvatal.

Mrs. Homer Brulotte entertained at her home at a baby shower for Mrs. Floyd Gibbon. Gifts were presented in a decorated crib. Lunch was served buffet style.

LONDON — (AP) — Two RAF Meteor jet fighters collided about 19,000 feet above the English channel in the neighborhood of Le Havre Sunday and exploded. The air ministry said there was no hope that the pilot of either craft survived. The planes were engaged in war exercises.

Albertan Lands Plane On Cranbrook Road

CRANBROOK — A coal company executive of Edmonton and Jasper, J. E. Starkey, landed his cabin aircraft safely on the Cranbrook-Kimberley highway a mile from the Rex Drive-In Theatre Tuesday night in impromptu style, and this morning took off again from the same location.

He was flying the craft from Edmonton to Spokane and had left Edmonton alone in mid-afternoon. When darkness descended he had already passed the Wasa airport, which is lit at night, with plans to land at Cranbrook airport where the runway is not lit at night. He was not aware of this, and doubtful of whether his fuel supply would take him back to Wasa, he settled neatly on the two-mile straight stretch of road.

Cows and horses are a frequent hazard on district roads, but Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bonell of Kimberley looked twice before recognizing the stray apparition when it confronted them on the highway.

Investigation showed it to be the plane, with the pilot sitting comfortably inside.

Traffic was stopped and willing hands soon pushed it off the road. He had brought the plane down unharmed, quite an achievement as its wings touched the trees on either side.

The plane was parked at the roadside overnight, and Wednesday morning he was able to take off without towing it to the nearby airport.

GOV'T WORKERS FAREWELL FLORENCE MOSS

NEW DENVER — Several members of the Public Works Garage crew, together with the staffs of the New Denver Government Building, gathered for a few minutes to wish Miss Florence A. Moss the best of luck in her new position with the department at Nelson.

Douglas R. Godfrey, on behalf of all present, presented Miss Moss with an electric coffee percolator from "all the gang", which included Slocan Valley, New Denver, Kaslo, Nakusp and Arrow Lakes.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Mrs. A. Benedetti of Calgary was a visitor, renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. E. Hess visited Spokane recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hulme and family and Mrs. W. Towson visited Sandpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Billeenger and family of Calgary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mountford.

Miss Joyce Colonel has returned from Summer school at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Limley and family of Alberta are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. R. Uri.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burch of California were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schade have left to visit relatives at Greenwood, Penticton and Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones of Lethbridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Firth.

HAMILTON (CP)—Women who wear lipstick are a big help to city restaurant inspectors, says Dr. L. A. Clarke, city health officer. He said lipstick traces on cops are a sure sign of poor dish-washing.

29 Veterans At 54th Dinner

KASLO — Veterans of the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion attending the annual banquet held here during the 60th anniversary celebrations were:

Frank H. Abey, Lardeau; John Bird, Lister; C. Bradshaw, J. S. Crowell and W. A. Curran, Trail; E. J. Cooke, Vancouver; J. H. Donaldson, Procter; T. Dolphin, Nelson; Frank Dumas, Ainsworth; J. O. Dunn, Nakusp; E. W. Garrett, Kaslo; Major R. H. Green, Victoria; J. T. Hall, Grahams Landing; J. R. Humphris and H. W. Herridge, Nakusp; T. H. Horner and W. Langland, Kaslo; W. G. Mills, Willow Point; H. Murray, Crawford Bay; D. Male, Nelson; George Palmer, Kaslo; S. M. T. Smith, Cranbrook; H. O. Smith and O. Walsh, Nakusp; Reg Watson, Cranbrook; F. V. Webber, Gray Creek; R. A. Howe, Nelson; Amos Burling and D. Berard, Nakusp.

JAMES HOOPER DIES AT COAST

KIMBERLEY — Word has been received in Kimberley of the death at Vancouver of James Hooper, a former Kimberley resident.

Mr. Hooper was employed by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company as janitor of the McDougall bunk houses from 1921 to 1929 when he left for Vancouver where he was employed as chief janitor of the Marine Building until his death.

Funeral services were held at the Royal Oak Funeral Chapel, Kingsway, Rev. Walkinshaw officiating and cremation followed.

Surviving are his wife and young son of Burnaby and a son Reg and daughter Mollie in Victoria.

Sanca Notes

SANCA—Mr. and Mrs. J. Raffan and son Allan of Vancouver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Salter and family, all of Vancouver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Saxby-Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tillotson and two little daughters are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ness and baby son have returned to Camrose, Alberta, after spending a few days here, guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ness.

KASLO MAN FINED ON UIA VIOLATION

KASLO — Charged with drawing Unemployment Insurance benefits on days he was actually employed, Arthur R. MacLanders of Kaslo, pleaded guilty in court here, and was fined $15 and $5 costs by W. F. Tyers, justice of the peace. The case was presented by M. T. Creighton of Nelson, district investigator.

Claims for benefit in the Kootenay area in which discrepancies or irregularities appear have shown a decrease, a commission official reported today. This was attributed to "a better understanding of requirements by unemployed persons and also to the deterrent value of publicity given to recent prosecutions of offenders."

Meadowbrook Requests Water From Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — City Council gave little encouragement to a delegation from Meadowbrook, adjacent rural area, which asked if there was any chance of getting water from city mains.

With only a possible 150 users, cost would be exhorbitant, a previous survey showing cost to the subdivision between it and Kimberley would be over $72,000. The delegation asked for cost if it did all the ditching. The city engineer will prepare a rough estimate.

Payment of bills totalling $74,380 was approved. Of this $33,000 goes to the Kimberley and District School Board and $10,418 to the debenture account.

The 1953 major sewer project in Lower Blarchmont will be completed by August 22, and Council authorized that remaining funds should be used for sewer work on Eighth Avenue. McDougall Townsite connection charges alone will bring in $1350 in this area.

GARBAGE PROBLEM

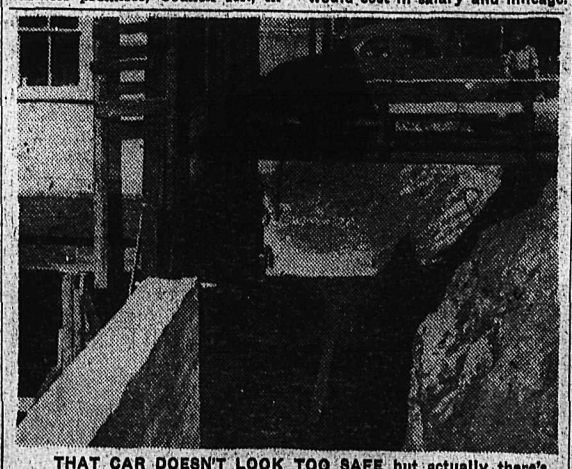
City garbage collectors are not receiving co-operation from many business premises, Council felt, in ordering a crack down on businesses which do not set out their garbage. Drivers will be ordered not to pick up any refuse that is not in regular containers.

Casing to protect the Lois Creek water tower from weather damage should be in position before next Summer, Council was advised. Cost of $1500 will probably go in 1954 estimates.

PROSECUTIONS COMING

Police will prosecute parents whose children have been throwing rocks at the city substation, breaking an oil gauge. Damage could have been serious enough to affect the whole city electrical service.

The RCMP have advised the city that Local 651, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, has complained to the attorney-general regarding a light fine paid by a tourist, following a recent fatal accident in Lower Blarchmont. The union felt that more patrol work on roads was necessary but the city cannot afford the additional $4000 per year another policeman would cost in salary and mileage.



THAT CAR DOESN'T LOOK TOO SAFE but actually there's nothing to worry about. City of Nelson Public Works crews had to extend the Vernon Street retaining wall, left foreground. They couldn't go around the garage so they went under it. When completed, the wall will run the length of the 600 block and will contain about 7000 bags of cement.—Daily News photo.

Kaslo Appoints New City Clerk

KASLO—Kaslo City Council has recieved plans and agreement forms from the Department of Public Works, covering the transfer of part of Block 25 for use as a gravel pit and storage ground. Instructions were issued for a bylaw covering the sale of this ground to be drawn up.

The auxiliary power plant bylaw received first two readings and is to be sent to the inspector of municipalities for approval. The Council is planning to hold a public meeting to discuss the matter.

A building permit was granted to G. G. Avison to erect a log house on his property near the fish hatchery building.

Arthur J. Harman of Terrace, B.C., was appointed clerk, treasurer, collector and assessor, to fill the vacancy in the city office left by J. J. Clark, who is leaving for Kamloops, where he has accepted a position in the city office. The retiring city clerk, J. J. Clark, warned the council to watch finances for the balance of the year, and said that tax collections were behind that of last year, though this was offset by increased light revenue and government grants. The bulk of major projects were completed and the budget would allow for little more than maintenance for the rest of the year.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE, — Mr. and Mrs. James McClure had a surprise visit from Mrs. McClure's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Innis and family of New Jersey. They were en route to visit a brother in Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford and son Carmen have returned from a motor trip through the Western States and to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and family have returned from a visit at Mission and Vancouver. Mrs. Wright's father, Mr. Lupton of Victoria, returned with them and is renewing acquaintances in the district. Mr. Lupton lived here a few years ago.

Mrs. S. Pollock has returned from a lengthy visit on Vancouver Island. She was accompanied back by her granddaughter, Miss Joyce Pollock, who will visit with her aunts, Mrs. B. Dovey and Mrs. W. Duncan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitford, who with their two-year-old son Jimmy in a small trailer and who are tandem cycling across Canada, arrived in Fruitvale and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell. They hoped to make Christina Lake by today.

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

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Thursday, August 20, 1953

Community Recreations Plan a Splendid Advance

There will be general approval of City Council and Civic Centre Commission decision to inaugurate a full-scale, co-ordinated civic recreations and athletic program.

Such a program has been sought by sports organizations, church groups, parent-teacher organizations and this newspaper for several years. The rich benefits of a recreations program were more than apparent during the peak of provincial recreation branch activities here 1942-47, and their lack since has been deeply felt. It is to be sincerely hoped that Nelson children, and adults too, never again have to do without a program that is so obvious a part of modern community life.

No happier choice could have been made than the appointment of Ed Kelter to the new post of athletic and recreations director. It was Mr. Kelter who gave this city and area what was undoubtedly one of Canada's leading community recreations programs when here as Civic Centre manager and Pro-Rec director in the forties. With Mr. Kelter's skilled hand for guidance, and given the co-operation of the variety of organizations, Nelson's community recreations program will again take its place among the forerunners.

Two-Way Flow

American dollars have poured into Canadian oil, mining and the pulp and paper industries since the war. But the traffic in capital is by no means one way; Canadian investors since the war have been putting more and more into the U.S. and other foreign fields as well as expanding investment heavily in their own country.

In its current review of business, the Bank of Montreal takes a detailed look into this matter.

Total foreign investments in Canada, it estimates, amounted to $10.2 billions at the end of 1954, or $4.2 billions more than in 1926. But Canada's foreign assets during the same period, it points out, increased from under $2 billions to $6 billions. After making allowance for certain sundry items, the net result is a foreign debt of $4.8 billions today. This is actually $2 millions less than in 1926, and only a billion dollars more than in 1945. "It may come as a surprise," concludes the Bank of Montreal survey, "that Canadian capital invested in Canadian controlled companies operating in the United States has risen to a greater extent percentagewise than the corresponding investment by Americans in Canada."

Press Comment

It never pays to go on a toot. As witness the Maryland man pinched for blowing his car horn on the street for 15 minutes.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Sees Secret Societies In Control

To the Editor:

Sir—The greatest guessing game of the year is "Whither Russia?" May I join the game, Mr. Editor, "for free"?

A few days ago a Nelson News headline read, "Russia to Follow the Theories of Lenin." Lenin taught "The way to Paris and London via China," etc. Cardinal Manning has said, "The secret societies of the world, the existence of which men laugh at and deny in the plentitude of their self confidence, are forcing their existence and reality upon the consciousness of those who would not believe that they existed." Nesta H. Webster says in part: "Yet there is one thing that is unseen, that can hardly be felt, yet it weighs on us. Whence came it? Where is it? No one knows, or at least no one tells." Mr. F. Britten Austen writes of Lenin, "he was himself a high initiate in a secret society, occultly connected with all revolutionary groups—he knows only one immediately above him and the three units below; unpleasant things happened to the traitor who failed in obedience or revealed the barest hint of its existence—its definite backing would lift any one of the revolutionary groups into supremacy over the rest." If Lenin, father of Russian Communism, was under control of secret hidden masters, then it is certain that Stalin and the present rulers in the Kremlin are also. The tragedy of today is that "men laugh and deny" their existence. Lord Acton, in his "Essays on the French Revolution", said: "The appalling thing in the French Revolution is not the tumult, but the design—The managers remain studiously concealed and masked." Disraeli, the great British Prime Minister, tells of the secret societies of his time. 1776 was the year of the "American Declaration of Independence". On May 1, 1776, Adam Weishaupt founded the "Illuminate", a secret, occult-controlled society. These masters set up Jacobin Clubs; the program of Jacobins was introduced into England under the guise of Fabianism. Its basis or platform is "The Fabian Society Consists of Socialists." In 1894 the London School of Economics was set up, with a board of five Fabians as trustees over the funds of the school. Lord Richard Haldane worked in close fellowship with Fabian leaders as Sidney Webb, G. H. D. Cole, Bernard Shaw, Harold Lake, etc. "National Republic" for December, 1937: "Fabianism was introduced in the United States by formation of Intercollegiate Socialist Society in 1905." In 1931 Fabians organized the "Political Economic Plan" or P.E.P. Sir Basil P. Blackett was first chairman, but in 1932 there was a split, and when Sir Basil resigned, Mr. Isreal Moses Sieff assumed chairmanship. Mr. Sieff played a very important role in bringing the program of the Fabian Political Economic Plan to the United States.

Mr. Editor, we are a Bible people. Are there any secret societies described in the Bible? I think so! In Rev. 2-9 and 3-9 (note the 9 significance, "Finality of Judgment"). I have listened to many preachers on Revelation, and almost without exception they passed up these two verses, like a Studebaker would a tramp. To Christ telling us here who are our enemies.

ROBERT KIDD,

Fruitvale, B. C.

Applauds Blythe Viewpoint

To the Editor:

Sir—As a visitor to Nelson, may I congratulate you and the Nelson Daily News on the fine news coverage so unexpected in a small community.

I would particularly endorse the views of your columnist, Betty Blythe, in Aug. 15 issue. History repeats itself, it is true, but today's government policy, as in the past, talks of peace and prepares for war. Politicians are disregarding the facts of history, and will go on making mistakes.

A newspaper which can provide factual reporting of news and information is the basis of progressive thought and action. Let us then remind one another, not forgetting the government, of these facts.

We have been promised reduction of taxation (38.7 per cent of taxes go to preparing for war). We have been promised a national health plan. We have been promised—?; and I can go on ad infinitum.

W. OLOMAN.

568 W. 17th Avenue,
Vancouver, B. C.

? 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.

L. L., Trail—Where was C. D. Howe born, and where educated?

The Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe was born at Waltham, Massachusetts, and was educated at public schools and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was born in 1886, and came to Canada in 1908.

Curious, Nelson—Would you tell me where the "Helmcken House Museum" is situated in British Columbia? A group were discussing B. C. history recently, and the Museum was mentioned, but no one could recall where it was.

Helmcken House Museum, 638 Elliott Street, Victoria; maintained by the Provincial Archives, Willard E. Ireland, Provincial Archivist.

Newcomer, Fernie—Can you tell me what the public debt of Great Britain was in 1938, and what it was in 1952?

Approximately, the public debt in Great Britain was £8,026,127,000 in 1938, and approximately £25,860,000,000 in 1952.

Student, Nelson—Where in B. C. can I take a nurses' aids course?

Vocational Training School, Hastings and Homer, Vancouver. This course is under the supervision of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Hunter, North Shore—Is there a taxidermist in this district?

Mr. Gain, 1114 Beatty Avenue, Nelson, does such work.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 20, 1943

The whole German Government has left Berlin, and the Nazis are said to be rushing troops from their Atlantic Wall to defend bases in Northern Italy.

Big Bend Lumber Company is aiming at a production of four to five million feet of lumber this season.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 20, 1928

West Kootenay boys' judging team, composed of Norman Slader and John Bliss of Nelson and Ralph Chalmers of Thrums, in the judging contests at the Vancouver exhibition, won first prize in egg judging, third in the poultry and third in the livestock judging.

George Harlow of Nelson, heavyweight, was awarded a victory over Orville Darr, Spokane heavyweight, on a foul in the eighth round.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 20, 1903

The high schools throughout the province will reopen August 24.

A tent modelled expressly for prospectors, which is being exhibited by a Baker Street merchant, has been attracting considerable attention from prospectors and others who spend much time in the hills.

Gems of Thought

INDUSTRY

Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded.—II Chron. 15: 7.

* * *

There is no friend like industry; cultivate it, and you will never fail.—Bhartrihari.

* * *

Working and praying with true motives, *your Father will open the way.*

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Your Horoscope

You may expect good, steady progress in business, according to the auguries. Do not allow your generosity to be imposed upon, however. Patience, a willingness to work hard and ambition are likely to be characteristics of today's child.

It's Been Said

Better have failed in the high aim, as I, than vulgarly in the low aim succeed.—Robert Browning.

Where on Earth

Is Old Maid's Day Celebrated?

by LEO ATWOOD

YOU MAY have thought that the week of July 11-19 was just another week in the year. But it wasn't! It was officially titled National Iced Tea Time and by all the rules of the game of promotion, you should have imbibed large, cooling draughts of the ancient brew. The brave pioneers behind Tea Time are, appropriately enough, the up-and-coming men of the Tea Bureau in New York City.

And don't think for a minute that they didn't brush against some pretty stiff competition. For the American calendar is so chockful of special interest and observances these days that there is just barely room for the old-time favorites like Columbus Day, Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July.

Sometime in February, for instance, comes National Kraut and Frankfurter Week, followed closely by Pancake Day. Then comes National Donut Week in April, while National Pickle Week rolls around in May. With a sigh of relief, you might note that April 1-8 is Leave Us Alone Week. But contrary to expectation, the spirit behind this urge for solitude is not Greta Garbo "vanting" to be alone, but more merchants and businessmen. They simply want to keep this week free from all special observances so that they can each put on a show of their own.

Exasperating? Well, maybe, yet who could help but smile at Old Maid's Day sponsored on June 4 by the Chamber of Commerce in Norristown, Pa.? This memorable occasion honors all the brave women who have lost their sweethearts on World War battlefields. Local poetess Marion Richards caught the whole spirit of the thing when she wrote.

"She paid no head to wolves who'd whistle,
As she strolled along, light as a thistle.
For this little old maid is awaiting the day,
She will go to her lover, forever to stay."

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THANKS: Martha Condon, Newton, Mass.

Send in your facts to "Where on Earth," care of this newspaper.

Aim to Reduce Stillborn Babes

OTTAWA — (CP) — The health department announced Wednesday that a five-year study is being launched in Toronto in an effort to reduce stillbirths and the death rate of infants at or shortly after birth.

The study will follow up research conducted at Toronto Western hospital in 1947 and will be carried out by an obstetrical specialist in co-operation with the obstetrical departments of the major Toronto hospitals.

Cost of the research will be about $6300 for the 1953-54 fiscal year.

The health department said the maternal death rate in Canada has dropped substantially during the past 20 years and now is one or less per 1000 live births. However, the death rate from stillbirths has changed little in 50 years and the combined rate for stillbirths and deaths at or shortly after birth has declined only slightly in 20 years.

Malaya Expects More Assistance

By WARREN WHITE

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Now that the Korean armistice has been reached, the Communist leaders in Malaya are telling their hungry, beleaguered supporters:

"Not much longer to wait, comrades. Our Chinese comrades are seeing off the Americans in Korea. They will soon be with us. Tighten your belts and have patience."

In five years of fighting, the communists in Malaya have been reduced to an estimated 5000, facing sickness, death and starvation in unhealthy jungle hideouts.

British authorities hope to cut this number through surrender, but they believe a hard core will try to remain in the jungle beyond the reach of the security forces, waiting for Malaya's "liberation" from the outside.

FUTILE BOASTS

There was a time when the Communists were saying that Malaya soon would be "the Malayan people's Communist republic" and that not a train would run, not a car venture over the roads, not a tin mine or rubberp lantation function, under British rule.

Since then 6000 Communists have been killed, captured or surrendered and the effectiveness of the remaining Communists severely curtailed.

Meanwhile, under tough Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, the British security forces are concentrating on starving and harassing the Communists into surrender as their most effective weapon.

Millions of leaflets, prepared by psychological warfare experts to appeal to Chinese, Malays and Indian Tamils, regularly festoon jungle areas suspected of containing Communists.

BIG QUESTION

Slow flying "voice planes" skim the tree tops broadcasting through loud speakers appeals in Chinese, Malay and Tamil. The usual argument is: "Surrender. Your only alternative is death—through sickness or shooting."

Meanwhile, British military planners are considering whether the Communists, now that an armisitce exists in Korea will increase assistance to the beleaguered Malayan Communists and to the Indo-China Communists.

SEGUIN PAPERS USED IN EVIDENCE

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. — (CP) — Army papers bearing the name Joseph Henri Seguin Wednesday were introduced as evidence at the preliminary hearing of Henri Seguin, 28, charged with the murder of a Maxville, Ont., taxi operator, Leonard Hurd.

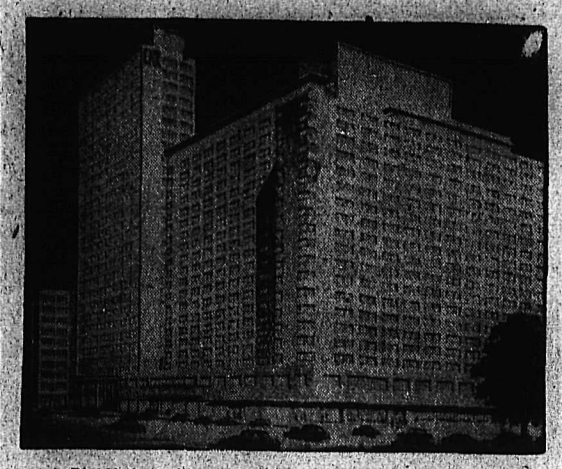
Sergeant Fred Seaver of the Cornwall township police testified the papers were among articles found in Hurd's taxi with the body. Hurd was shot on a lonely road near his home.

Seguin was captured at Williams Lake, B.C., last December following an abortive attempt to rob a bank. He now is under a 20-year sentence for attempted bank robbery, robbery with violence and shooting at a police officer.

Seguin, formerly of Cornwall, Ont, and a one-time soldier, sat throughout the hearing handcuffed to a provincial police constable.

W. German Police Break Up Rally

FRANKFURT (AP)—West German police broke up a rally in the Germany Communist party Tuesday night after speaker Oskar Mueller said the victims of the June 17 revolt in East Berlin were "provacateurs and Western agents." The rally was stoped without trouble.



A PLAN that will eventually give Montreal a cluster of buildings rivalling Rockefeller Centre in New York, will have its beginning in the erection of this $20,000,000 hotel, says Donald Gordon, president of the CNR, which plans to build the hotel. It will have 1000 rooms, convention space for 1400, and will be 20 storeys high. —Central Press Canadian.

Radio-Equipped Crews to Guard Burned Out Forests Till Snowfall

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FORESTVILLE, Que. (CP) — A burnt-over forest, still showing signs of smouldering, is a grim sight. Depressing too.

I saw only about three miles of the devastation caused by a forest fire which has engulfed 165 square miles of timberland north of here.

The section was the northeastern point of the blaze, six miles from Forestville. A crew of 100 men was trying to build a firebreak around the wedge.

SLOW WHITE SMOKE

Thick smoke overhead has an eerie, grayish-pink color in the setting sun.

There were no flames to be seen, but at a dozen old places on the looming mountainsides, white smoke rose slowly. Wherever smoke was thick, men poured water, pumped from nearby Lac Fournier and small streams in the area.

Naked and dark tree trunks were everywhere. Some trees still bore the three or four green branches which somehow escaped destruction by the fire, now in its fifth day.

Everywhere, too, were fallen, petrified tree trunks. Trees had fallen across the road, but offered no resistance to the wheels of our half-ton truck.

Along the road and creeks, small bushes, untouched by the blaze, stood as if in promise that some day trees will grow again in the area.

But that will be many years from now. The top-soil has been destroyed and is almost lifeless. Huge rocks show dreary, gray and black surfaces.

YEARS TO REPLACE

My companion, Maurice Vezina, assistant-manager of the Laurentian Protective Association, said: "It will take perhaps 50 to 60 years before trees can grow here again."

Vezina said the firefighter's hardest job has not yet started despite 11 days of determined efforts to bring the fire under control.

"Once it is stopped, it will be our job to have a constant surveillance over the area to watch for and extinguish any sign of fire that might start anew in the burnt-over timberland.

"Crews equipped with radio sets will be stationed around the circumerence of the burnt area, watching for signs of new smoke reported to them by daily aerial inspections.

"That will be our job until the snow comes."

All along the road cutting through the timberland were dozens of signs warning against carelessnes on the part of forest travellers and workers who smoke—the cause of most forest fires.

Labor Minister Meets Truckers

TORONTO — (CP) — Labor Minister Daley of Ontario met Wednesday with company and union officials about the strike of more than 1500 truck drivers in southwestern Ontario in an attempt to end the long walkout.

It was the second meeting called by Mr. Daley since members of the AFL Teamster's Union went on strike July 20 for higher wages. The first meeting was the day the strike began.

EXTRA POLICE

Meanwhile, an extra force o f100 provincial police officers patrolled highways in areas where further outbreaks of violence were considered likely. Trucks have been damaged and non-union drivers injured at various centres since the strike began.

During the last week, the union has won considerable support from other unions in its strike against 36 transport companies from Hamilton to Windsor. Rival CIO and independent unions pledged support of the truckers by urging their members to refuse to handle truck cargoes at loading platforms of industries at Brantford, Hamilton, and districts in the Niagara peninsula.

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — A pair of caged timber wolves Tuesday attacked and critically injured an orphan boy who stuck his arm in their cage at a zoo here. Donald McCray, 10, was visiting the zoo with a group of children. The wolves ripped and gnawed at the arm until a passer-by drove the animals off with a pole.

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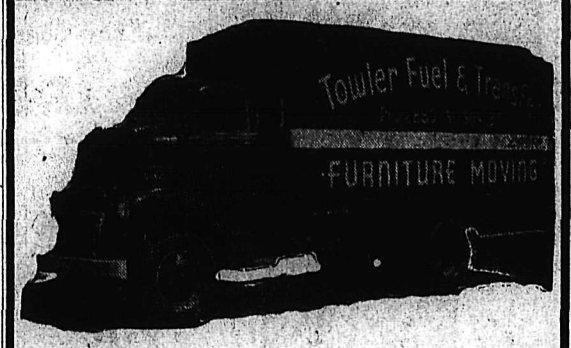

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

It is a good thing to show affection to old and trusted friends, and many tender memories cluster 'round the church of our childhood. No church is perfect, but it is the best influence civilization knows.

I have set my affection to the house of my God.—I Chronicles 29:3.

Aunt Het

Marriage is full o' surprises. Every day o' the first year you find out something to make you feel luckier or sicker.

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Nelson Social

PHONE 144

A Nelson woman who is going to make her home at the Coast has been honored by her friends.

• • •

HONORED . . . A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Clark, Hall Mines Road, in honor of Mrs. Ross Gayton of the North Shore, who is leaving to reside in Vancouver. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. William Ramsay and Mrs. J. Wilson. Following bridge, the guests gathered in the dining room. The lace-covered table was centred by a cake adorned with sweetpeas. After refreshments, which were served by candlelight, the honored guest was presented with two cups and saucers from her friends. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy McKenzie, Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. Al Matthews.

• • •

SPOKANE VISITORS . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vanderwater of Spokane, who have been visiting Mrs. Vanderwater's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Appleyard, Terrace Apartments, left Wednesday for their home. While here Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwater and Mr. and Mrs. Appleyard spent a week at Kootenay Cottages, Gray Creek.

• • •

FROM EDMONTON . . . Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Speakman and young daughters, Joan and Kathy, of Edmonton, and Mr. Joseph Speakman of Vancouver, are vacationing on the North Shore.

• • •

FORMER RESIDENTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin and young daughter Marnie of Abbotsford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sutherland, 709 Hoover Street, en route to Dawson Creek where Mr. Irwin has been transferred as inspector of schools.

• • •

FROM MONTREAL . . . Miss Rosemary Fleming, RN, of Montreal, is home for a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming, 224 Behnsen Street.

• • •

FROM COLEMAN . . . Mrs. Stuart Murdoch and sons Kenny and Donald of Coleman, Alta., are visiting Mrs. Murdoch's mother, Mrs. R. McRae, Nelson Avenue.

• • •

HOME AGAIN . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinitt, Kokanee Avenue, and Mrs. Fred Irwin, Kerr Apartments, have returned from a holiday at the Coast.

• • •

HOUSE GUEST . . . J. P. H. Hillard of New Westminster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, Maple Street.

• • •

EXECUTIVE MEETING . . . J. A. Bracken was in Kimberley Wednesday to attend an executive council meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C.

• • •

BACK TO COAST . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cawley and two children of Vancouver have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cawley, Gordon Road.

South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rogers of No. 3 Plant have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoggan of Coleman, Alta.

J. Hendron and children, Linda and Judy, were Kaslo visitors for the Jubilee where they were the guests of the former's brother, Mr. W. Hendron.

Mrs. Joyce McDonald has returned from attending summer school at Vancouver.

Mrs. Allen Muir has returned from attending summer school at Vancouver. She was accompanied on her return by Mrs. W. C. Motley who was returning from a holiday spent in Vancouver.

Sirdar Notes

SIRDAR—Mrs. Atkinson of Blairmore, Alta., was a visitor to Mr. and Mrs. R. Heap en route for a visit to Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Armstrong of Silver Falls Farm have left for Medicine Hat to attend their nephew's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mew of Vancouver were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright.

Moyie Notes

R. Slapperd of Edson, Alta., accompanied by Mrs. Richardson and Warner Storm, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stone and sons have left for Oregon where they will visit Mrs. Stone's sister and her family.

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GIRLS WHO GO in for the great outdoors will find this blouse both smart and practical. It is a grand topper for skirts, slacks and shorts and goes equally well with riding pants. It is made of acetate and wool jersey with embroidered chevrons framing the buttons. The wide wing collar is detachable and the blouse is guaranteed to be hand washable.

CHECK THESE Back-to-School VALUES
TEEN-AGE SPECIALS
SWEATERS (Pullover and Cardigan)
HATS and BAGS
SKIRTS (Orlon and Wool)
DRESSES (Wool and Gabardine)
SUITS (Dressmaker Style)
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THE STRAIGHT skirted, elegant look of this pure silk slipper satin dinner dress, with its jutting decolletage and halter straps, is a charming sample of the very feminine collection which makes Hannah Troy outstanding this season. In pearl gray tones the fabric is flickered with crystal beading. The silhouette is new in its exquisitely darted bodice that curves into a rounded hipline which is most flattering and effective.

For Parents . . .

Leave Child in Camp to Leader

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

Assuming you have selected wisely the camp for your child if he is to go this summer, let me urge you to cooperate with the camp director.

If your child grows homesick, depend on the advice of the director for your best procedure. Before telephoning your child or going to see him, talk first to the director.

When you do phone or write to this child, use your head. If you pour out your feelings to him and tell him how lonely you are without him, or pity him or drop the slightest suggestion he might come home, you could do ihm irreparable damage. If, however, in an extreme instance, the director should advise you to visit your child at the camp or even bring him home, you should have this advice before broaching the matter to the child.

Usually, the biggest problem with the homesick child is not the child, but his mother. Make up your mind to wean yourself from him. If you are tempted to move to a place near the camp so you can see him often, you will only tie your apron strings tighter around his neck.

FOLLOW CAMP PROGRAM

As for sending money or food to your child at camp, be sure you first know the wishes of the director about such matters. Usually, extra money or food sent to children at camp interferes with the camp program, and suggests too great home dependence. Your main problem is to let your child learn to conform to the regulations of the camp and feel he is pretty much on his own as far as you are concerned.

There's no objection to your writing him often and regularly while he is at camp. He likes to get letters. It's good, too, if some of his friends and relatives write him there. In two of our sets of grandchildren, each child writes us begging that we write him while in camp, long before he is to go, and we do. Sometimes an older one writes us on behalf of a younger brother or sister about to go for the first time. The purpose of such requests is not motivated, as a rule, by fear of loneliness or homesickness, but by the strong desire to receive mail and let other children at the camp observe the quantity received.

CHEERFUL AND CHATTY

When you write or telephone your child at camp, be cheerful and chatty. Picture everything as going well at home, regardless of the facts. Let the child know you envy him his good times there. If he writes to complain about some matters, either ignore the complaints, or briefly state that you are sure he can work out these problems for himself.

If the child doesn't write you promptly and regularly, keep on writing him anyway, just as you should if your older son or daughter in the armed forces or working away from home doesn't write as often as you wish. Without scolding him for so few letters surprise him of your great pleasure over his last letter.

Let parents of much younger children prepare them now in self-reliance, physically and emotionally.

Bonnington

BONNINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobson an dfamily have left by motor to spend a vacation in Vancouver and other Coast cities.

Mrs. J. Gilker and daughter Jean have returned after spending a few days in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacPhee of El Lobrante, Calif., have been spending several weeks visiting places and friends they had known when residents in the district some 30 years ago. They were greatly impressed by the advancement made in the whole of Kootenay in that time. Mr. and Mrs. MacPhee have left by motor on their return trip.

SOARING SALES

CANBERRA, Australia — (CP) —More than 90,000 new motor cars, 52,000 other motor vehicles and 52,000 motorcycles were registered in Australia in the last year. Britain supplied 50 per cent of the vehicles.

Needlecraft
By Laura Wheeler

584

NEW! FAN DESIGN!

Protect and beautify your fine furniture! Feathers in a fan shape add interest to chair or buffet—make fascinating crochet for your leisure moments.

Use No. 30 Crochet Cotton. Pattern 584 has easy-to-follow crochet directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Nelson Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., 266 Baker St., Nelson. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

EXCITING VALUE! Ten, yes TEN popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for — ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy!

Recipes . . .

Deep Cooker Ideal for Old-Fashioned Dishes

By MARGARET CARR

A direct descendant of the old type fireless cooker is the deep well cooker on many modern stoves. When it comes to those old fashioned dishes that grandma used to push to the back of the range and simmer for long hours to mellow goodness, that is exactly what the thrifty cooker was invented for. Pot roasts, stews, fricassee, soups, corned beef and cabbage, baked beans and brown bread, spareribs and sauerkraut are all easy to prepare in the thrift cooker. The kitchen stays cool and comfortable while they are cooking.

When preserving time rolls round, the cooker kettle offers a no-tip, no-spatter container for fragrant batches of bubbling jelly or chili sauce, a convenient out-of-the-way pan for blanching vegetables for canning or freezing or for skinning peaches or tomatoes.

The cooker holds four to five quarts and for small families of four or less, entire meals including dessert, may be cooked in it in one operation. Or it will take care of really tremendous quantities of one kind of food, such as spaghetti or soup.

If you haven't been making as good use of your deep-well cooker as you might, here's a dinner suggestion that may set you on your way to using it oftener.

DINNER MENU
Melon Ball Cocktail
Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Browned Potatoes Tomato Salad
Blackberry Pudding

STUFFED SHOULDER OF VEAL

Remove bone from 3 pound shoulder of veal. Season with salt and pepper and cover lightly with your favorite bread dressing. Tie securely. Heat two tbsps fat in cooker. Brown meat in fat with cover off. When well browned add taxi potatoes and one quarter cup hot water. Set pudding mould on trivet over meat. Cover and cook on high until steam emerges from vent; turn to slow and cook 1¼ hours.

BLACKBERRY PUDDING
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 cup sifted flour
¼ tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp baknig powder
¼ cup milk
2 egg whites
3 cups blackberries

Cream the shortening and stir in ½ cup sugar gradually. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk to first mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla. Mix three cups fresh blackberries with the remaining one quarter cup sugar. Place in bottom of greased pudding mould. Pour batter over them and cover mold tightly.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9298
SIZES 2—10

FOR CHIC CHICKS!

School days are on the way! Get ready, get set, SEW! We suggest popular checks 'n' plain combined for a two piece effect! Strictly for fun and fashion, a plump, little chick is appliqued and embroidered on the skirt.

Pattern 9298: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch plain, ¾ yard contrast. Embroidery transfer included.

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 News, Pattern Dept., Nelson.

The Doctor . . .

Too Much Insulin Can Be Harmful

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Many people now know that a gland in the body, called the pancreas, can be a cause of diabetes if it does not function properly. When the cells of the pancreas do not give off enough insulin, the cells throughout the body cannot utilize the sugar that is eaten to furnish energy.

However, sometimes the pancreas forms little tumors and overproduces the amount of insulin given off. This can be as serious as diabetes, for too much insulin can be harmful. Usually, these tumors of the bells of the pancreas occur in persons between the ages of thirty to seventy years.

SYMPTOMS OF SHOCK

People thus affected complain of fainting and weakness in the morning and following heavy work. They may show the symptoms of shock with very low blood pressure, weak pulse and pallor. At times, these shock attacks may become severe enough even to cause death. This weakness and fainting become gradually more severe and more frequent. These people usually recover after taking some sugar or glucose, such as eating a candy bar.

In persons with this condition, a test of the blood when the person has not eaten for eight hours reveals a much lower amount of sugar present in the blood than is normal. If this disease is allowed to progress without treatment, the low blood pressure and symptoms of shock that accompany it may cause permanent damage to the brain.

MOST NOT CANCEROUS

Most of these tumors are not cancerous and, therefore, if taken care of early enough and properly, the person can, as a rule, lead a normal life.

There is no medicine to treat the little tumors of this type in the pancreas. Usually, the person is operated on and the tumors can be readily seen in the pancreas and easily removed. The person normally remains free from symptoms once this has been done.

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DISTINCTIVE LADIES WEARING APPAREL
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BUY
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Balance 18 Months
Freeman's

Kimberley Party Honors Bride-To-Be

KIMBERLEY — Honoring Miss Inga Carlson, bride-elect of this month, Mrs. J. G. Williams and Mrs. John Anderson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home.

Court whist winners were Mrs. H. Nordlund, Miss Carlson and Mrs. W. Scholund. Mrs. Ken Davies won a lucky cup prize. The gifts, in a gaily decorated basket of pastel pink and blue topped by a tiny parasol, were presented by the hostesses.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Miss Patricia Greer of New Westminster has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benister and two daughters, who were the holiday guests of Mrs. Benister's sister, Mrs. Charlie Parker and family, have returned to their home.

John Kenney, Sr., of Spokane, was a business visitor to the Silver Ridge Mine at Sandon.

Neil Tattrie is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Turk) Avison in Kamloops.

Moyie Notes

MOYIE—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Benson of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, called on friends here.

Mrs. Frank Hill has left by train to visit relatives in the Eastern provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laird of Oliver were in town recently.

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FRESH MADE
Hamburger and Sausage
3 lbs. $1.00
POT ROAST Blue Brand. Per lb. ..... 49¢
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FRESH FROZEN COD FILLETS Ideal for fish and chips. Per lb. ..... 43¢
CRUMPETS Per pkg. ..... 25¢
FRESH COD Sliced or in the piece. Per lb. 29
HOT ROASTED CHICKENS
SATURDAY ONLY
Free Delivery Phone 527

2290

Koolaree Echoes . . .

CAMP KOOLAREE—Day 7: The silence bell at Koolaree had a real meaning Friday night. After our trek to Russell's Beach in the afternoon we were all ready for bed. It was a wonderful day for a picnic and some of the campers looked for driftwood to finish for ornaments. The arrival of the "Pop" Smillie was greeted with much enthusiasm for it carried the food and of course, Smokey D, the camp mother and the little children.

Everyone hurried around to get the small campfires ready and we began roasting weiners. Imagine our disappointment when we found that the lemonade had all been spilled! The watermelon for dessert made up for that though.

After we got back to camp, we all rushed in for our first after supper swim since camp started.

Cabin 6 put on the skit for camp fire—a patnomime from a ballad called Dinah and also a short amusing story.

Duchess read another story from "Winnie the Pooh" and one of the girls sang "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers".

Just before taps we were pleased to see our little chiefs and some leaders bearing us some hot cocoa and cookies.

Camp Koolaree's water ballet group is busy learning some tricks and variations of strokes. We have learned the marlin wash tub, spinning top, duckdive and water waltzing. We hope to put on a short display to music on our water sports day.

Our leader is Peggy Henniger, "Pony" to us. The eight girls in our group are Bunny Armson, Sandra McCandless, Jean Waldie, Marnie Daly, Karen Peitzsche, Jane Bennett, Marg McLean and Polly Richardson.

The Females of The Species

SHEFFIELD, Engl. (AP) — A handful of trash took the blame for a battle of brooms, bricks and fists which landed two house-proud women before a judge Tuesday.

Police said the rubbish fell from a can carried by a garbage collector down a path between houses No. 67 and No. 68 on Sheringham Road.

Mrs. Catherine Barrett, 34, looked out of No. 67 and decided the stuff had been swept to her side of the path by her neighbor, Mrs. Edna Smith, 37.

BACK AND FORTH

Mrs. Barrett dashed out with her broom and swept it toward No. 68. Mrs. Smith stormed forth with her own broom and swept it back. Mrs. Barrett repeated. So did Mrs. Smith. This went on for quite a while.

"Back and forth went the rubbish," police said, "until finally Mrs. Smith struck Mrs. Barrett with her broom.

MUCH TOO TIDY

"Then both women threw bricks at one another and fought hand to hand. When the fight stopped, by mutual consent, Mrs. Smith had a bruised shoulder and a swollen foot. Mrs. Barrett had a black eye."

The judge assessed the tidy two —charged with causing bodily harm —court costs of £2 6d apiece.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

MAJOR LEONARD N. RONZHIN, former Soviet officer who escaped to the West, speaks into a microphone at Frankfurt, Germany, to tell Western newsmen that he believes Soviet Premier Malenkov's claim that the U.S. H-bomb monopoly has been broken by Russia is "premature". The major said that the Soviets may have the formula but have not been able to produce an H-bomb. He revealed also that the Soviets have a stockpile of about 100 "virtually useless" atomic bombs because they have so far failed to learn the secret of preserving such bombs. The mike into which he is speaking is the "Voice of America".

—Central Press Canadian.

OSLO (CP)—A group of 53 Jewish immigrants, selected by a Norwegian commission, arrived here from Munich. After years in Nazi concentration camps and later in DP camps, all of the groups either have had or still suffer from tuberculosis.

Nova Scotia's Strong Man Still Powerful

By JOHN MURPHY
Canadian Press Correspondent

TRURO, N. S. (CP) — At 59, Chalmers Bigney of nearby Keble still lays claim to the title of "strongest man in Nova Scotia." He feels he can still lift 1500 to 1600 pounds unassisted.

In his prime, Bigney has held four horses pulling with all their worth, has lifted 16 men in a single lift, has had a car run over his body, has had a huge stone broken on his chest with a heavy maul, and has broken off six-inch spikes with his teeth.

When a reporter visited him, Bigney demonstrated his strength by splintering a broom handle with two quick blows across the biceps of his left arm. He raised a hefty stick of cordwood above his head with ease, and offered to lift a horse if the reporter would return on a finer day. It was pouring rain at the time.

YOUTHFUL POWERHOUSE

A native of River John, Pictou county, Bigney first realized his strength when he was 14. In those days it was common sport in the Nova Scotia coastal villages for the men of the community to match strength in weight lifting. Bigney was in the village store when a stranger offered $10 to anyone who could lift a 350-pound barrel off the floor. Bigney promptly hoisted it to the store counter.

Because of this and other feats, he soon became known as the "Pictou county strong man" and toured Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island giving exhibitions.

While working with Halifax Tramways during the First World War he amazed fellow employees by carrying a 1250-pound transformer by himself and placing it on a set of blocks. It took eight men to return it. At another time he demonstrated his strength to doubting members of the Halifax police force by lifting the patrol wagon, with three officers inside, clear off the ground.

At 22 he could make a back lift of 3800 pounds, and could hold a 20-pound sledge hammer, with a three-foot handle, horizontal in his teeth. To warm up he would hold one end of an ax handle in his teeth while three men tried to twist it.

STEEL MUSCLES

The sinews in Bigney's chest, neck and arms are still as firm as steel. Though he stands only five feet six inches, he is still rugged, healthy and active.

He retired from the strong man act about two years ago and now spends his days farming. The horse on the farm has life easy, as Bigney himself does most of the heavy work.

Bigney has newspaper clippings to back up his claims and though his strong man title has often been challenged no one has yet topped him. Closest competitor is his son Nathan, living near Halifax, who Bigney claims can back-lift a ton.

An animal lover, Bigney risked his life several time to aid animals in distres. Once he went down into icy waters to rescue a horse that had broken through the ice. He got under the animal and lifted it to the surface where others pulled it out.

HURT ONLY ONCE

Such events were everyday procedure for Bigney and he apparently suffered no ill effects. His only serious injury came because of the carelessness of one of the handlers of a team of horses.

Bigney was to hold four horses with his arms—two horses hooked to each arm. It was easy for him to hold both teams in the straight pull, but when one team made a sudden lurch, the ring around his left arm slipped, tearing the muscles of the arm.

But Bigney was a good showman. Despite the injury he held the team.

Everest Tough From Reds' Side

By PETER JACKSON

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — If the Russians or Red Chinese should decide to try climbing 29,002-foot Mount Everest from the Communist-controlled Tibetan side, they'll find it rough going, according to the two men who did scale the world's highest peak.

When New Zealand bee-keeper Edmund Hillary and Sherpa tribesman Tenzing Norkay reached the "top of the world" at the summit of Everest astride the Tibet-Nepal border they had a good look at the route any climbers from the Tibetan side would have to take.

"The final slopes looked exceedingly steep on the Tibetan side," Hillary said. "The earlier approaches looked somewhat easier than our route, but the last 1000 feet looked pretty hard."

To which Tenzing added: "The rocks on the north side were black and clear of snow. It may be possible to climb Everest from the north, but the last part certainly appears to be more difficult."

Everest was first approached from the north because Nepal was a "forbidden kingdom" to Europeans.

Though Tibet was scarcely less welcoming, the good offices of Sir Charles Bell, the British agent in Sikkim, who was on friendly terms with Tibet's ruling Dalai Lama, won permission for an expedition when he visited Lhasa in 1920.

The success of the British expedition is attributed here to the fact that its leader, Col. John Hunt was able to make his plans after studying the experiences of all previous expeditions, including that of the Swiss.

Oxygen carried the assault teams to the top. For the first time on Everest, the equipment carried worked satisfactorily.

Fined For Burning Dulles Effigies

CALCUTTA (AP)—For burning eight effigies of U. S. State Secretary Dulles in a public park last May when he was visiting India, two Bengali Socialists were fined 25 rupees ($5.28) today by a city magistrate. The alternative was 10 days in jail. Both will appeal.

3-D Style Suits Flower Settings

By JOAN BARBERIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The art of floral design has made great strides in recent years and an accomplished florist shouldn't balk at any request, says James Lawrie of Toronto, president of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association.

Illustrating his point, Mr. Lawrie said one American florist recently had an order from India to send a pure white goat with a blanket of roses to some Hindus attending a religious ceremony in Los Angeles.

"Undaunted, the florist bought a goat, gave it a scrub, made it a coat of roses and delivered it to the Hindus."

BIG INVESTMENT

The florist busines in Canada, Mr. Lawrie says, represents an investment of some $30,000,000 and the number of florists here has increased by half since the war.

A peak year for the floral telegraph service occurred during the war when $30,000,000 worth of flowers were delivered. However, for the last fiscal year $41,000,000 worth of flowers were ordered by wire between Canada and the United States alone.

Although there is no permanent school for florists, the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada hold a two-week annual summer school at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

This year's course has just finished and was attended by 65 persons, among them a former member of the tank corps, an optometrist and a nurse.

HOLIDAY AT SCHOOL

The nurse said she wanted to know a bit more about the care and arrangement of flowers her patients might receive. The optometrist now runs a flower shop in Peterborough.

One man from Nova Scotia made the florists' school part of his holiday and brought along his family.

The ex-army man, Bill McKillop, now with a Toronto florist, said the students were told not to forget 3-D in flower arrangements — there should be height, width and depth.

IRANIAN ARMY TROOPS and tanks stand by in front of Central Police Headquarters in Tehran, capital of Iran, following unsuccessful attempt by followers of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi to oust aged Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.—AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.

Musician Finds Canada Exciting

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—A successful musical composer who returned to Canada on a sudden inspiration says "it's in Canada that the exciting things are happening."

The composer is Louis Applebaum of Toronto, who wrote the music for the two plays of the Shakespearian Festival here. He has done the musical score for about 150 documentary films.

He started composing music at 16, and won a couple of prizes from the Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada.

Applebaum then studied in New York with Roy Harris and Bernard Wagenaar and became interested in music for films.

The tall young musician with the black curly hair came back to Canada and in 1944 became musical director of the national film board.

HOLLYWOOD EXPERIENCE

At this time one of his scores was screened in Hollywood for a documentary o nthe Royal Canadian Navy. He was then invited to Hollywood in connection with a documentary on the Swedish Navy starring Greta Garbo. While there Applebaum composed the music for "Tomorrow the World" starring Frederic March, and "The Story of G.I. Joe" based on the life of Ernie Pyle. The latter film was nominated for an academy award in music.

SYNTHETIC MUSIC

In 1947 he returned to New York to do research on synthetic music and sound.

"Then one day," he recalls, "it took me an hour and a half to cross from Fifth to Sixth avenue, so I decided to come back home to Canada, where the exciting things happen now — like this festival."

Another "exciting thing" Louis Applebaum likes to talk about is "the composertron" on which, he says, "the national film board has scooped the rest of the world."

This device will produce electronically any conceivable sound from the crowing of a rooster to the music of a symphony orchestra.

In between conducting the orchestras at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre and arranging and managing an afternoon concert series, Applebaum is wondering when he'll have time to compose the ballet he has promised for September, or the television scores which come due soon.

Churchill Leaves London for Kent

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill, jaws clamped on his usual cigar, left London Wednesday for his coutnry home in Kent after a foreign affairs conference with his cabinet here.

The prime minister, accompanied by Lady Churchill, smilingly acknowleged the cheers of a crowd gathered in front of 10 Downing street, his official London residence. He looked pale and leaned on a stick, but jauntily doffed his hat.

He had come to Downing Street Tuesday to preside at the unexpected two-hour cabinet meeting.

It was the first time he had attended a cabinet meeting since late June, when doctors ordered him to rest from overwork and cancel his trip to Bermuda for talks with President Eisenhower.

Churchill worked on cabinet papers up to the moment of his departure. During the morning he also received Sir Alvary Gascoigne, who is retiring from the post of British ambassador to the Soviet Union. Sir Alvary arrived in London Tuesday night.

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★ CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Lalani Fancy. 20 oz. can — 32c
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★ LYNN VALLEY PEAS Standard. 15 oz. can — 12c
★ CHOICE TOMATOES Vanity Fair. 28 oz. can — 27c
★ COHOE SALMON Moonlight Fancy. 7¾ oz. can — 25c
★ TUNA FLAKES Cloverleaf Fancy Light. 6 oz. can — 27c
★ AIRWAY COFFEE Fresh ground. 16 oz. bag — 96c
★ Orange Marmalade Empress Pure. 48 oz. can — 69c
★ ICE CREAM Palm, assorted. Pint brick, each — 25c

Fresh Produce

★ MALAGA GRAPES Red-ripe, sweet — lb. 27c
★ RED PEPPERS Sweet — lb. 29c
★ Pickling Onions Silverskins — lb. 25c

Guaranteed Meats

★ STEAKS Red Brand. T-Bone or Sirloin — lb. 79c
★ BOLOGNA Fancy No. 1. Piece or sliced — lb. 35c
★ LOIN PORK CHOPS Rib end — lb. 65c

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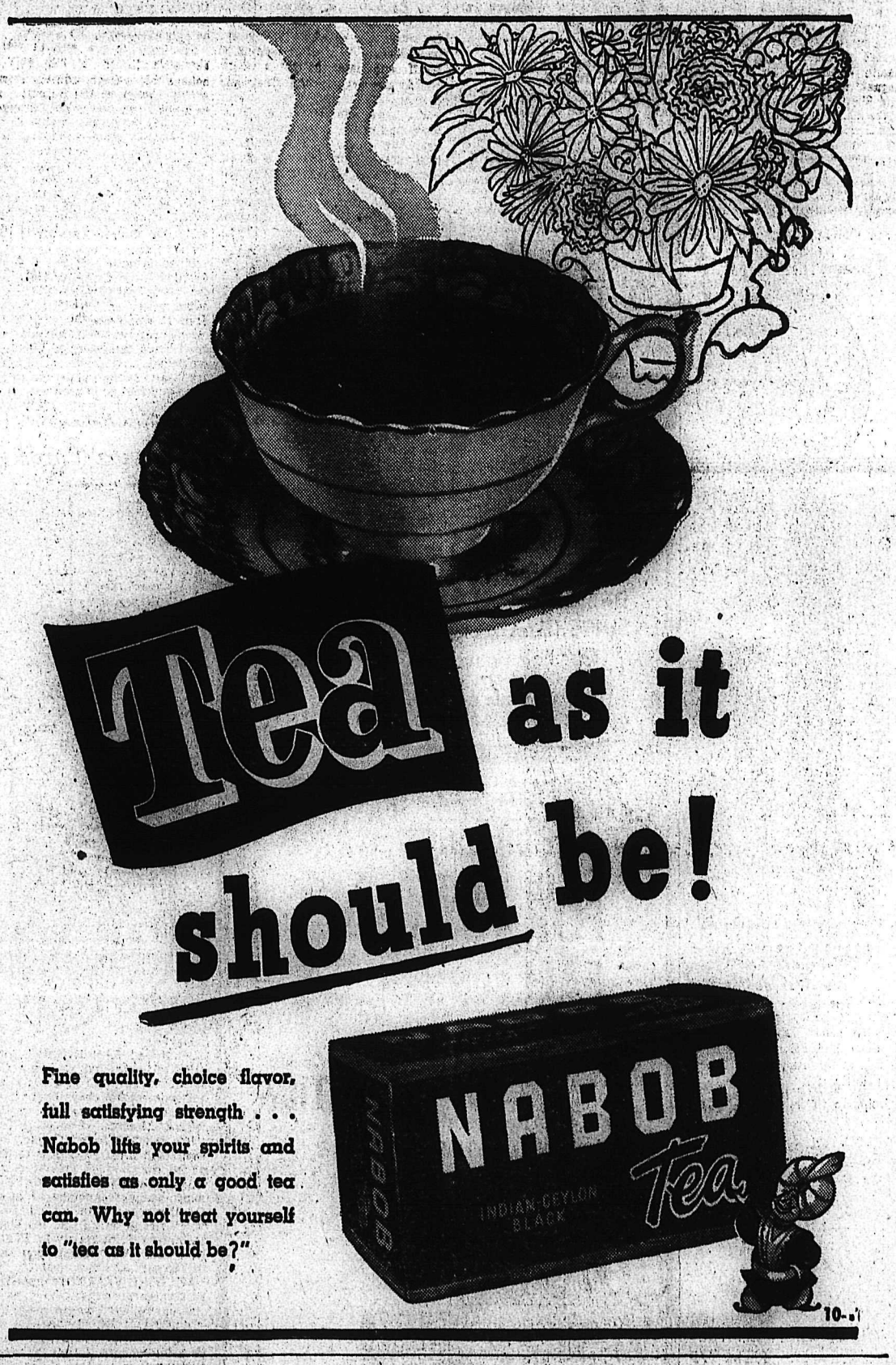
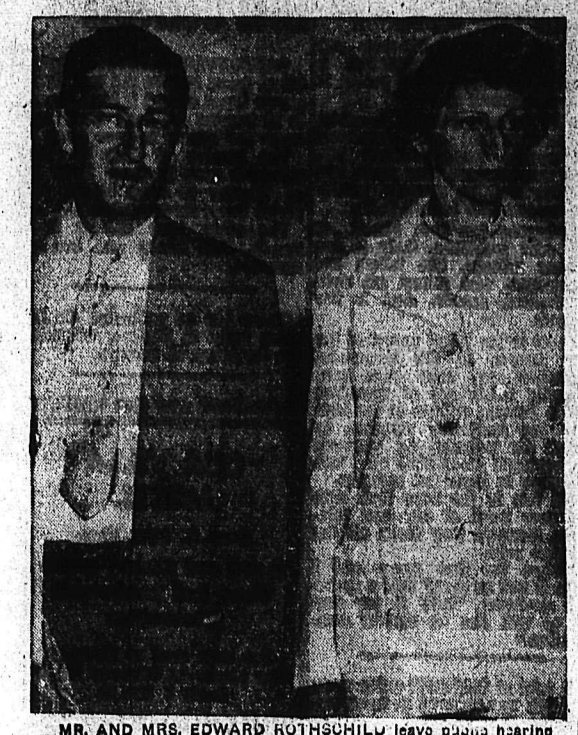




MR. AND MRS. EDWARD ROTHSCHILD leave public hearing of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee in Washington. One witness before the group identified Mr. Rothschild, a bookbinder at the Government Printing Office, as a one-time member of the Communist party. An earlier witness said Mrs. Rothschild was an active worker for Communist party organizations in the late 1940s.—AP Wirephoto.

N. Y. Golfer Leads Jaycee Tourney

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Ross Carino of Yonkers, N.Y., putted his way into the lead in the first round of the eighth international Jaycee golf tournament here Wednesday.

The 17-year-old Carino fired a 34-37—71, one-under-par, on the 6660-yard University of Michigan course to take a two-stroke lead.

The only Canadian in the competition, Kevin Riley of Vancouver, fired a 41 going out and a 42 coming back for a first-round total of 83, 12 strokes behind Carino.

The qualifiers, all 107 of them, face 54 more holes of medal play, leading to the title Saturday. The tournament is limited to 17-year-olds and under.

POLIO CLAIMS TORONTO LIFE

TORONTO (CP) — The death of a Toronto resident from polio was reported to the city department of health Wednesday. Dr. L. A. Pequegnat, medical officer of health, said 80 residents have been victims of the disease and five of them have died. Non-residents have numbered 159 with eight deaths.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Beverley Baxter Arrives On Liner

MONTREAL—A prominent journalist and a distinguished member of parliament for 18 years, Beverley Baxter of London, England, arrived Wednesday aboard the 19,400-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia which docked here today (Wednesday) noon. Mr. Baxter plans to tour Canada from coast to coast and lecture on the general conditions and trends in our time and the likely changes that will occur.

Other passengers aboard the vessel included Mrs. Doreen Day-Troup, stylist for the T. Eaton Co. at Montreal; Miss C. Carson of Winnipeg, official representative at the coronation for the Canadian Teachers Association; Mrs. J. G. McConnel of Montreal, and Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson, also of Montreal.

A. Hodgins, deputy chief of the finance department for the city of Toronto, George McKintosh, sports editor of the Edmonton Journal, and D. H. Ross of Winnipeg were also on the vessel.

AUSTRALIANS CHEER QUEEN OF TONGA

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Hundreds of cheering Australians lined the dock here Wednesday to welcome Queen Salote of Tonga as she arrived for a two-day visit. She is on her way home to the small island of Tonga after attending the Coronation.

IN SPOKANE
The Victoria Hotel
CORNER 1ST AND WALL
ALL NEWLY DECORATED
An ideal family hotel right down town.
Reasonable rates.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

British Patrol Korean Coast

SINGAPORE (AP) — British naval vessels are still patrolling the western coast of Korea and are prepared, if necessary, for a resumption of hostilities at short notice, Admiral Sir Charles Lambe, commander-in-chief British Far East naval forces, said Wednesday that some British vessels have been withdrawn from Korean waters and are carrying out exercises off the Japan coast.

Banff Pioneer's Colorful Life

BANFF, Alta. — (CP) — Norman Luxton—Mr. Banff to his friends—has wrapped his life within the folds of Western Canada's colorful history.

Lean and erect, his dark eyes smiling from behind a high-bridged rose, Luxton, now 60, has watched the sprawling foothills blossom into an international playground.

Son of a newspaper publisher and a former newspaper man himself, he has lived a life of adventure. A friend of the Indian since his youth, he is one of the most popular and respected white men to be adopted into the Stoney tribe.

He once cured the influenza-ravaged tribe by dosing them with whisky and aspirin tablets after they had given up hope.

He travelled the sea wastes from Victoria to the South Sea islands, edited a gossip newspaper at Vancouver, traded in buffalo herds and spent his holidays chasing wild horses through Rocky Mountain passes.

Luxton came to Calgary in 1895 when it was just a village. He later moved to Banff and took an active part in its development. He helped organize the Banff advisory council, the Banff winter carnival and the Banff Indian days, a three-day show staged each year by Indians.

BORN INTO JOURNALISM

He was born in a room of the building which housed the Manitoba Free Press, founded by his father, the late W. F. Luxton. He spent after-school hours sweeping floors there and learning to set type.

At 16 he moved into northwestern Ontario to apprentice as a clerk with an Indian agent at Rat Portage, now Kenora. Travelling in an eight-man canoe on treaty-paying trips, Luxton's job was to sit in the centre with the big iron cash box tied about his neck.

In Calgary, he worked as a printer-reporter and bill collector. He worked as agent for an eastern haberdashery firm after coming to Banff and later bought a small weekly newspaper, the Crag and Canyon.

The type was housed in cigar boxes and coffee tins when he took over the paper in 1903 and the little press hadn't been used for some time. Luxton sold out two years ago.

An Indian trading post he started still does a flourishing business and is one of the finest Indian museums on the continent. His summer and winter hotel was the first built in Banff.

AERODYNAMICS EXPERT DIES

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP)—The death of Prof. Ludwig Prandtl, internationally-known expert on aerodynamics, was announced here Wednesday. He was 78. At the age of 29 Prandtl established a basic theory on the connection between air resistance and the lifting power of a wing, and later developed the first wind tunnel.

Blame Curse for Raging Storms

By HORACE GASTELL

MONTE MONACO, Italy — (Reuters)—The ancient oracle of Sybil mountain has delivered her 20th century curse on two men who dared to pierce the mountainside in search of her secret abode.

She spoke — according to natives here — in terms of thunder and lightning. She cut short the brazen explorers' hunt in terms of cold cash.

The two men — Rome music teacher Domenico Falsetti and Belgian Prof. Fernand Desonay—ran out of funds after 10 days of hacking away 7000 feet high on the central Italian mountain.

In those 10 days, this mountain village has been subjected to some of the worst storms in the memory of local shepherds and farmers. From father to son, through the centuries, Monte Mancese have passed down the saying: "Terrible storms and famine will come to our village if the Sybil's grotto is disturbed."

LEGENDARY HOME

The hidden grotto is one of the 10 legendary homes of the famed oracles of Greek and Roman gods. Medieval knights spoke of strange happenings in the towering chambers and echoing corridors of the Sybil's grotto. They said they came upon a licentious court, headed by a beautiful young prophetess, where debauchery went on unabated night and day.

Thousands struggled up the mountain cliffsides in a vain search for a life of immortality. Freak storms broke over the mountain. One winter night in 1326, an earthquake is supposed to have sealed off the grotto's narrow entrance.

Local superstition was powerful enough to prevent further searches until Desonay, a history professor at Liege University, became intrigued by the ancient tales. He claimed to see a historical basis for them.

With his own funds and contributions from the Italian government, he organized the expedition with Falsetti as co-leader. They were forced to hire 10 mountaineers from distant regions because local natives refused to have anything to do with the project.

BASIS FOR LEGENDS

A reporter who visited the scene of the excavations returned convinced there is some basis for the legends of the Sybil's curse, a freak summer storm drenched him even to the cigarets in his trousers pocket. Thunder grew louder as he climbed nearer the summit.

Up there, in the strange world above the clouds, it was easy to believe this was no ordinary storm. At the scene of the digging, an immense mass of rubble clogged a mountain cavity, believed to lead to the grotto's narrow entrance.

It took three hours by mule and foot from Monte Monaco to reach the scene. The mule track wriggles steeply up the mountain face past rock, thickets, woods and grasslands.

Monte Monaco mules have the habit of walking on the edge of a narrow track which drops into a yawning gulf thousands of feet deep. At 6000 feet, the track winds through clouds always floating past the tops of the Sybilline chain of mountains.

A short distance from the summit, mules have to be abandoned and the visitor is forced to scramble over the slippery grass and sharp rocks.

The two explorers were forced to quit their work just as they cleared away sufficient rubble to reveal a narrow hole which they believe leads to the oracle's home.

Both the pious, who sought guidance for the future, and the wantons, who sought debauchery, must have had a difficult time in climbing the mountain — unless mules were more co-operative in those days.

$20,000 FIRE RAZES ABANDONED RINK

TORONTO (CP) — A $200,000 fire Wednesday destroyed an abandoned roller skating rink on Toronto Island, scorched a nearby dance pavilion and sent flaming debris a quarter of a mile to neighboring Mugg's Island, where small trees and underbrush caught fire near the Toronto Island Yacht Club. For a time the Hanlan's Point amusement centre was threatened when sparks from the blazing roller rink started a series of small fires among amusement booths.

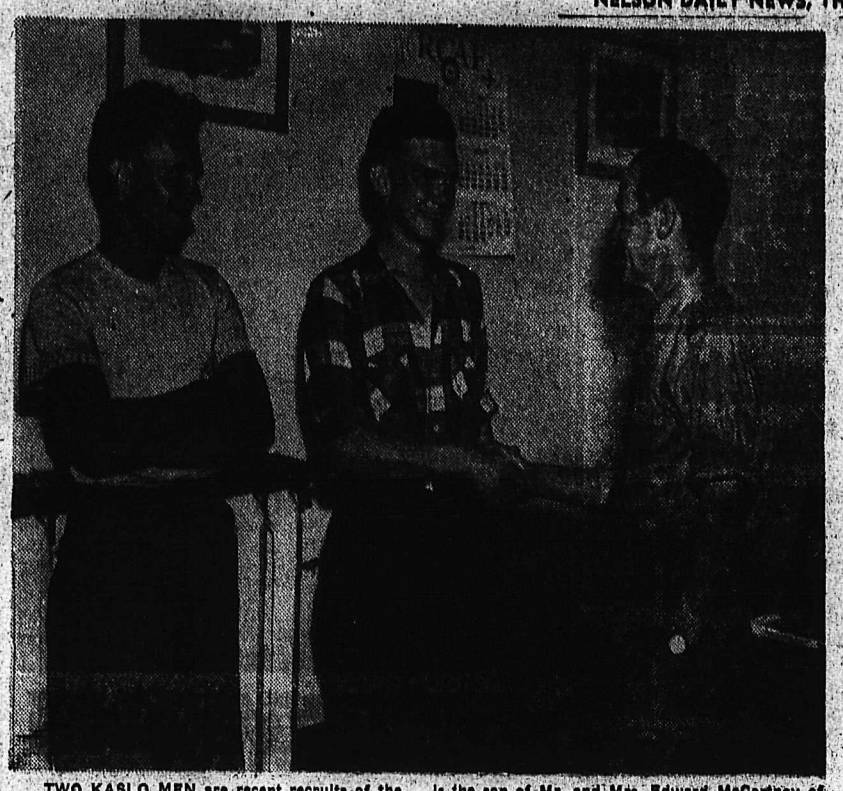
CANADIAN SHIP TOWED TO PORT

CAPE MAY, N. J. (AP) — A small Canadian motorship with a crew of nine was towed into port Tuesday night, four days after she was disabled by a hurricane. The U. S. coast guard station here said the ship was the 138-foot Le Francais of Halifax. She had wallowed helpless at sea from last Friday until early Tuesday, when the steamship Mathewlucken sighted her 75 miles south east of here.

STRANGE PILGRIMAGE

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A group bound pilgrims from all parts of Canada and the United States will sail for Europe next month on an unique pilgrimage to Rome and Roman Catholic shrines in Europe. The pilgrimage, first of its kind from North America, has been arranged by the Confraternity of Pilgrims, a 15,000-member organization whose spiritual director is Bishop C. L. Nelligan of Assumption College here.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters) — The government Wednesday lifted the dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed after last week's riots against increased prices. A state of emergency, however, still exists.



TWO KASLO MEN are recent recruits of the RCAF. On the left is Melvin N. Tarr, while shaking hands with the recruiting officer is Ian J. McCartney. The recruiting officer is F/L M. W. Donaldson of Lethbridge. Tarr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Tarr of Kaslo and McCartney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCartney of the same city. The boys have been sent to Manning Depot, St. John's, Quebec, and are training as aero-engine technicians. They have signed up for three years and will be members of the ground crew trade servicing and maintaining jet aircraft.

Few See Secret Gypsy Dance

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP) — Want to see a gypsy girl, barefooted all the way up, dance by harvest moonlight to appease the ancient river gods?

Hasten by all means to tiny Gonzaga, in the wheatlands of Italy's Po River valley. Be there Sept. 7.

But come without illusions. Many cynical modern day observers doubt it will happen this year, even though it's a tradition 500 years old.

Gypsies have gone modern, too. When reporters and movie cameramen start showing up in the village of Gonzaga next month, they'll find the sun-bronzed children of the highways looking down their noses at many of the old customs.

Some in modern limousines, many in trucks, and families by the score in horse-drawn wagons already are crossing north Italy for the annual Gonzaga fair of the "Romany folk."

THE ANNUAL TREK

They've entered northwest Italy from France and Spain in their annual trek. Others are filtering through from the mountain passes of the northeast, saying they are from Slovakia, Bohemia, Moravia, Transylvania, Hungary — and as far as Armenia.

Only they know how long their journey really was, or how they crossed forbidden borders.

The ceremony of the nude virgin dance dates back to the 14th century and—so the gypsies say—has taken place regularly ever since.

Back in those days of knights and princes, the Duke of Mantova set aside a bit of land between the Po and Mincio Rivers, near Gonzaga, and said gypsies could camp there as they would.

TO APPEASE RIVER

They did. But along came a flood one year and many drowned. So since that time, according to their tradition, they have had the dance once each year by harvest moon to appease the river gods and let the Romany folk camp in peace.

It's supposed to happen here.

Farmers have peeked a few times. They've seen the vast encampment —horse and car caravans parked for hundreds of yards along the road.

They've heard the singing and the twang of guitars by campfire. They've locked their children in, and ventured forth to swap horses cautiously, and trade for minor goods.

But none so far actually claims to have seen the moonlight dance.

Only the gypsies say it really happens, every year.

This year's encampment opens Sept. 7. It usually lasts a week—or as long as good horse trading holds up.

London's first coffee-house was opened in 1652 in St. Michael's Alley.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Bank Robbers Keep Police On Toes

MONTREAL (CP) — Bank holdups kept police on the hop Wednesday, two being reported in Montreal and one near Ville Marie, Que. Two masked men made off with an undisclosed amount of money from a north-end St. Denis Street branch of the provincial Bank of Canada and a lone gunman escaped with between $900 and $600 from a mid-town branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. At Ville Marie, $10,000 in cash and bonds were taken from a farmer's bank.

CAT HAS SIAMESE TRIPLETS

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Siamese triplets were born to a cat at St. Ann's, 15 miles southwest of here, Thursday, but died the next day. Mrs. J. Harding, wife of a poultry farmer, said the kittens were joined at the stomach.

CULTURAL AGREEMENT

KARACHI (CP)—The Pakistan government has submitted to Syria the first draft of a cultural agreement which would allow exchange of students and professors, and closer co-operation in all spheres of culture between the two countries.

TOURIST TRAFFIC DOWN

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Tourist traffic in Cape Breton showed a slight decrease in July, compared with the same period last year. Most of the visitors were Americans

CAMERA-SHY Greta Garbo appears unaware that her picture is being snapped on a street in Rapallo, Italy. The former screen star was easily recognized in spite of her dark glasses and her casual clothes.

BANDIT DIES OF WOUND

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A gunman shot in a bank holdup attempt last Wednesday died Monday.

Louis William Hemmert, 34, succumbed in the prison ward at Los Angeles County general hospital. He had been in critical condition since he was shot in the neck and shoulder by a guard at a downtown bank.

The FBI said Hemmert had staged six bank holdups in Oregon and Washington.

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Says "Fascists" All Behind Bars

BERLIN (Reuters) — The East German justice minister, Mrs. Hilde Benjamin, has stated publicly that "most of the organizers of the Fascist putsch are now behind bars," Neues Deutschland, official East German Communist party newspaper, reported Wednesday Mrs. Benjamin — known as "Hanging Hilde" because of her severe sentences on anti-Communists — said this at a public meeting in Weissensee, East Berlin, on Monday, according to the paper.

The executive of the West German Social Democratic party in Bonn has estimated that Soviet military tribunals and East German courts have sentenced to death at least 17 persons and imprisoned 133 others for participation in the June 17 revolt against the East German Communist regime.

METHODIST BISHOP DIES

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP)—Francis J. McConnell, retired Methodist bishop, writer and educationist, died Tuesday on his 82nd birthday. Bishop McConnell was a former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, the organization now known as the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Red Cross Safety Conference Opens September 1, Alta.

EDMONTON (CP) — The first inter-provincial Red Cross swimming and water safety conference in Wstern Canada will open at Jasper, Alta., Sept. 1.

About 25 representatives from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are expected to attend the five-day meeting. Chairman and director will be Prof. W. D. Smith of the physical education department of the University of Alberta.

Accuse Irishmen Of Gun Stealing

BISHOPS STORTFORD, Eng. — (Reuters) — Three Irishmen Wednesday were accused of stealing $6000 worth of arms from an army cadet school near here for shipment to the Irish Republican Army's underground movement in Northern Ireland.

Prosecutor M. J. Jardine said the trio—Cathal Goulding, 31, Manus Canning, 27, and Sean Stephenson, 25—confessed to I.R.A. membership and "capturing guns for the enemy."

The I.R.A. has been waging an underground campaign for the Union of Northern Ireland, now part of the United Kingdom, with the Irish Republic. The campaign warmed up during the Coronation period in June with a series of explositions and window-smashing incidents.

SHOWN HERE performing their aerial stunt that will wow show-goers at the West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition are the Lee sisters. Their outstanding costumes and aerial trapeze act will be part of the variety show booked for the three nights of the Exhibition, September 10, 11, and 12.

Romania Hides Misery Behind Poker Faces

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BUCHAREST (AP) — Communization of Romania has made the faces of 16,000,000 Balkan people like identical masks — but it has not yet destroyed their souls.

Outside of Russia, probably no Soviet satellite has gone so far in bringing down to one monotonous, miserable level the thoughts and actions of a racially-mixed people.

Bordering on Russia, Romania's rich oil supplies are vital for the Soviet Union. Every sign points to more and more Sovietization for Romania and perhaps its eventual incorporation into the Soviet Union as a 17th republic.

HIDDEN RESTLESSNESS

But deeply hidden, there is national restlessness and even a little organized resistance.

As feudal princes and Fascists before them, the Communists have substituted murder for life and dictatorship for liberty. If there ever was real happiness or gaiety in a land of hungry peasants and wealthy landowners, westerners who know the past say there is less today.

"Nowadays, when we want to celebrate and be happy, we have a party when a friend comes out of jail," said a former middle-class woman.

Life has been communized to the smallest detail of existence. Individuality, which despite oppression always marked the national groups of Germans, Hungarians, Greeks and Romanians, seems to have disappeared.

Men wear the same shirts and shabby trousers and women identical cotton prints from the machines of the Gheorghiu-Dej ready-made clothes factory. The necktie has been abolished except for the new Communist aristocracy and costume jewelry is a rare, luxury item.

NEW MAN UNSHAVED

To remain unshaved is the mark of the "new man." "Tovaras" is the new greeting.

Recreation has been mass-organized to the extent where even a Communist worker said: "I have to get away for a few hours on my bicycle to escape the street radio." But he can't go far without police checks.

Hour after hour, insistent, nerve-shattering and deafening loudspeakers on the streets mix propaganda with Russian music. Radiofication — as it is called — pipes controlled programs into loudspeakers which cannot be adjusted in thousands of town and village homes, factories and farms.

No time is allowed for individual thought or action. If not attending political lectures or "cultural" events, the Romanian today is rushed in buses to take part in parades.

PUBLIC MUST MARCH

"Only the party big-shots can see the parades," explained a Western diplomat. "The public is forced to march in them."

With its own peculiar morality, communism cut out completely Bucharest's once-gay night life. Golf courses have been made into military training grounds, gambling casinos into lecture halls.

Enterprise has been almost 100 per cent socialized. Only a few private artisans, like tailors and shoemakers who cannot get cloth or leather, remain. And a few beggars.

There is the latent unrest of the city masses. In the mountains, diplomats say, there have been sporadic indications of organized bands. Peasant villages in the foothills are frequently searched by police for weapons. An apparent underground group blew up a textile store in Bucharest recently.

All live in the hope that, with the new trend of east-west relations, Romania may shake off the Russian yoke.

"When the time comes and I hope it will be soon," said a streetcar conductor, "fully 95 per cent of us will rise up against communism."

A total of 240,000,000 cubic yards of earth was removed in constructing the Panama canal.

Coast Forest Fires Decrease

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Number of forest fires in the vast Vancouver forest district is today down to 12 because of hard work by crews and drizzle in some areas.

The number of fires in the Squamish area is down from 18 on Tuesday to seven today, reported forest service officials.

The other fires are at Port Moody, Port Hardy and two at Nanaimo.

There are an estimated 400,000 steam baths in Finland, or about one for every 10 persons.

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French Strike Enters Second Stormy Week

PARIS (AP)—France's most serious postwar strike entered its second week Wednesday with 1,000,000 workers still out, railroads and communications still paralyzed and Premier Joseph Laniel's government tottering.

Negotiations between the government and non-Communist unions broke down Monday and there was no prospect of a resumption in sight.

Socialist party leader Guy Mollet told Laniel that any savings he might realize through his touted government financial reforms—which touched off the walkouts—already have been surpassed by the huge losses to the French economy from the strike.

NO CONTRADICTIONS

Nobody contradicted Mollet.

It was expected Parliament would be called back from its vacation for a special session next week. Laniel may be thrown out of office in the bitter squabble certain to develop.

These still were the main strike areas:

1. The railroads—only a handful of trains operating, industry and trade hard hit, and hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen unable to travel.

2. Post offices and telephone exchanges—millions of letters piled up, many businesses slowed to a standstill, Frenchmen reduced to puttting personal notices in newspapers to communicate with their stranded families;

3. Coal mines, building and textile trades, some metal working factories, the Paris subway and bus system, and street cleaning services.

Garbage continued to pile up in many cities.

Frenchmen were taking the situation calmly.

They clambered resignedly into army trucks to get around Paris in the absence of buses and subway trains. On the Riviera, vacationists packed up and went to Italy. In southwest France, they crossed into Spain.

Outward signs of the economically disastrous walkouts were few. Troops and police reinforcements the government brought in to have on hand in case of trouble kept discreetly out of sight.

U.K. Bobby Gets Quite a Shock

PORTHLEVEN, Eng. (Reuters)—Police Constable Frank Sandercock took off his helmet—one of those typically English coal scuttle types—and laid it on a roadside hedge as pumped up a punctured bicycle tire near here recently.

He put it back on his head when he finished fixing the flat, remounted his bike and started a 2½-mile ride to this little Cornish fishing village. As he rode, he became aware of an irritation on top of his head.

When he entered the village 15 minutes later, the irritation had developed into an itch. So he lifted his helmet and scratched his head.

JUST GREW ITCHIER

That didn't help and the itch became itchier as he directed traffic in Porthleven's cobbled mainstreet.

Annoyed, Sandercock took off the helmet again, determined to find the bee or whatever it was in his bonnet.

What he found was a 15-inch adder, England's only poisonous snake, cosily coiled up in the crown of the hat.

The cop hastily dumped the reptile into the road and a passer-by killed it.

"It sure is lucky I've got a good crop of hair," said Sandercock as he mopped his brow.

An adder bite seldom proves fatal to an adult, but can bring painful illness.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

HONOR COMPOSER

NEW YORK (AP) — Otto Harbach, composer and lyricist, was honored on his 80th birthday Tuesday night at a banquet here by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Harbach, former president of ASCAP, is the author of such popular hits as "Indian Love Call", "Gianina Mia," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Yesterdays."

MINER KILLED BY POLICE

BERLIN (AP)—An East German copper miner was shot dead in a clash between Communist police and workers at a copper mine in Saxony, the West Berlin Free Jurists Committee reported Tuesday. The committee, which has good contacts in the Soviet zone, said the incident occurred Monday. The workers were protesting the sudden occupation of the plant by police. The police became alarmed at the workers' threatening attitude and opened fire.

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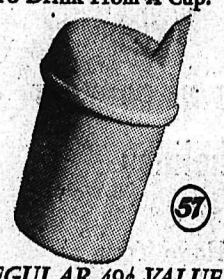

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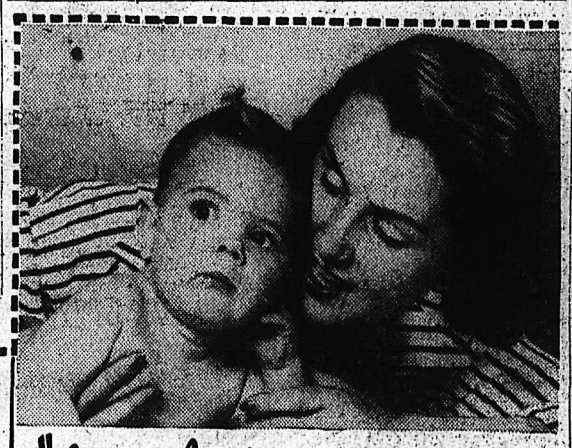

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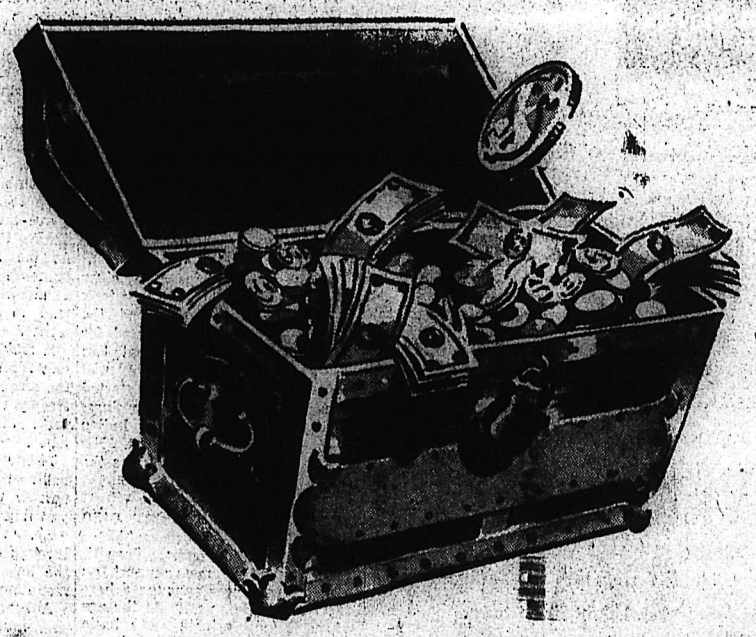

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"THE RESULT NUMBER"

For Parents . . .

Let Child Eat At Own Table

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

When our grandchildren come to visit us, we bring out one or two high chairs for the youngest. For the still younger baby the parents usually bring with them the folding table-chair combination, various forms of which you'll see on the market. In the midst of this table the youngster sits comfortably strapped on a suspended chair. It's safe and enables him to feel at ease in the family's midst, even when he is not eating.

While the rest of the family might prefer to have the little child elsewhere during their meal, the youngster gains a precious sense of belonging by being at the table, especially when he is old enough to enjoy his meal in the high chair. And when there are only father, mothe and the baby, the father and child can enjoy each other's company then.

In the nursery school, of course, little children sit at very low tables in low chairs from which their feet can comfortably rest on the floor. In a family of several little children under five, such a table for them can have merit. But in most families, there's only one child small enough to need a high chair.

While there are adjustable chairs or attachments for adult-sized chairs for the child from five to six, these children usually have to sit on chairs far too low for them. Their feet dangle and they find it hard to eat with the manners expected of them. Imagine how hard it must be for a child six or seven even to sit without spreading his arms widely or to keep from scratching the legs of the chair or table with his shoes.

The tot from two to four or five in the high chair can easily see and hear what is going on. He's a part of the family circle. If he has learned well to feed himself without undue attention or annoyance from anybody else, he can enjoy his meal and gain much from what he sees and hears. Having learned the meaning of "No" away from the table, he will not demand food from the table he should not have. Mere quiet information given him will suffice. Of course, the foot rest should be adjusted to his comfort and he should not have to sit unduly long, especially when there is company. But let's not overlook the social value possible to him from eating in his high chair comfortably when there is a dinner guest. Nor should we overlook still greater values from this to the child over four or five.

AN ENJOYABLE TIME

Of course, when there are several adult dinner guests, there is some advantage to all concerned to have the young child or children eat elsewhere. Yet when these guests understand and appreciate young children, they and the youngsters may have an enjoyable time together at the dinner table.

Mexico Puts Stop To Illegal Migrants

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government ordered troops and immigration agents to the U.S. frontier Wednesday to halt a suddenly increased flow of illegal migrants. The interior ministry said the movement of the harvest hands had increased sharply in the last 72 hours. There have been rumors here that the United States would need 300,000 Mexican workers this year, apparently starting the mass migration of jobelss farm hands.

LIFE SENTENCE ENDS CHECK-WRITING SPREE

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Lester Greathouse's check-writing spree, which he said netted him $500,000 in 14 months is at an end. The 49-year-old man was sentenced Tuesday to a life term in prison under New Mexico's Habitual Criminal Act which makes life sentence mandatory after four prior convictions.

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3 cups granulated sugar; ¾ cup water; ½ cup ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP; 2 egg whites, beaten stiff; flavoring.

Boil sugar, water and ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP until little of mixture forms "soft ball" when tested in cold water (234-240°F). Cool slightly and pour gradually over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating until mixture is smooth, heavy and of dull appearance. Add flavoring and drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased paper to harden.

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Mothers— Delta Milk, the partly skimmed evaporated milk specially prepared for infant feeding, is also protected by new Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Cans.

Letters to The Editor

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

Attacks United Nation's Korean Action

To the Editor:

Sir—It may be well to take a look at what war has meant to Korea, North and South.

As a general view, a British reporter says: "All the major towns with the exception of Taegu and Pusan have suffered the most terrible destruction; the slow and painful efforts at industrialization have disappeared; hundreds of villages have been erased from the face of the earth, and countless numbers of people have been burned to ashes with their homes."

Can figures say much? These have something to tell, recent U.S. estimates for South Korea:

"40,000 soldiers, 1,000,000 civilians dead, 300,000 war widows, 9,000,000 persons displaced, 87 per cent of the people suffering from intestinal parasites, 17 per cent with TB, inflation has shot the price of rice up 1800 per cent."

More figures, these from the Seattle Friends Service Committee: "Five million destitute adults and children are living on a monthly grain allowance provided by the U.S. which is just enough to feed two million people a subsistence allowance of 1300 calories a day."

Thirty thousand children in 300 orphanages are living — call it that — on a meagre grain ration, many hardly able to sit up in bed, while 40,000 other orphans exist entirely by begging or thieving. "Close to 100,000 women and girls add to the family income by prostitution."

Refugee women and children, sometimes as many as six million, some living in "camps" with "no sanitary facilities or medical care."

This is "liberated" South Korea, Mr. Editor. This is "liberation" as the West "liberates"!

What of North Korea? A report made last December said: On the town of Pyongyang alone, 1,500,000 bombs have been dropped in two years—four bombs for each inhabitantitant, 200,000 high explosive bombs, and 15,000,000 napalm bombs have been dropped on North Korea in those two years. Between July, 1951 and October, 1952, during the armistice talks, 97,000 peaceful inhabitants of North Korea were killed in U.S. bombing raids."

"Cities that look like graveyards . . . old people, women and children buried under the debris of burned-out villages . . . bodies of women with children in their arms floating in icy waters . . . grotesque twisted corpses like withered tree trunks, caught in motion and petrified by napalm bombs . . . living dead, hideously distorted by napalm, and in perpetual agony."

This is modern warfare, UN style, in North Korea.

Mr. Editor, can it be possible for Canadians to think of Canada's share in all this, with any feelings but shame and horror? Is it possible for any Canadian, realizing that this sets the pattern for all modern warfare everywhere to ever consent to Canada doing this again to some other country, to some other people?

Is it possible for any Canadian, aware of mankind's common humanity, to refrain any longer from joining the demand for world peace so that such horrors as these may never happen on earth again forever?

A. R. Munday.

The Doctor . . .

Rest the Best Cure of All

By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, MD

In our modern world, with its time and labor saving inventions, and formulas, the average person fails to remember that these devices were sought after to give man time to rest. This rest was not only for purposes of enjoyment but for the sake of our mind and body.

With all the talk of antibiotics and the other wonder drugs, we tend to forget one of the most important ways to cure any illness or injury. This is the so-called "medicine of rest and of relaxation."

FASTER HEALING

A cut will heal more quickly and more cleanly if the patient is allowed to rest a few days. A splinted cut finger will heal faster than one that is not splinted. This not only applies to cuts, but also to bruises.

In diseases like pneumonia, it is important that the patient have rest in bed, even when penicillin is given. It is believed that frequent examination of the pneumonia patient with frequent moving around for different tests, may be as injurious as it is helpful. Therefore, the patient should be left as quiet as possible.

To Avoid Complications

The average person having flu does not rest too well. However, rest is very important in one having influenza, so that many of the complications, such as pneumonia, may be avoided.

There is no disease in which greater help can be obtained by rest than in heart disease. In certain cases, rest is even superior to digitalis in mild heart disease. People with slight heart failure should have definite periods of rest set up for them during the day and insure themselves a good night's sleep.

Mind Needs Rest

Mental illnesses also require rest. Most of the people suffering from psychoneurosis have actually just overworked themselves mentally. A person with a severe psychoneurosis due to overwork or business worries must be taught to rest his mind by diversion in other activities such as a hobby or reading.

In severe osteoarthritis, rest is often helpful. Letting a person with severe arthritis use the affected joint without rest may be the equivalent of letting a person use a broken arm. A few weeks' rest of the joint that has been affected by arthritis may be most helpful in relieving symptoms.

Thus, in this day of modern wonder drugs, it is important to remember that a rest may also be very helpful in effecting a cure.

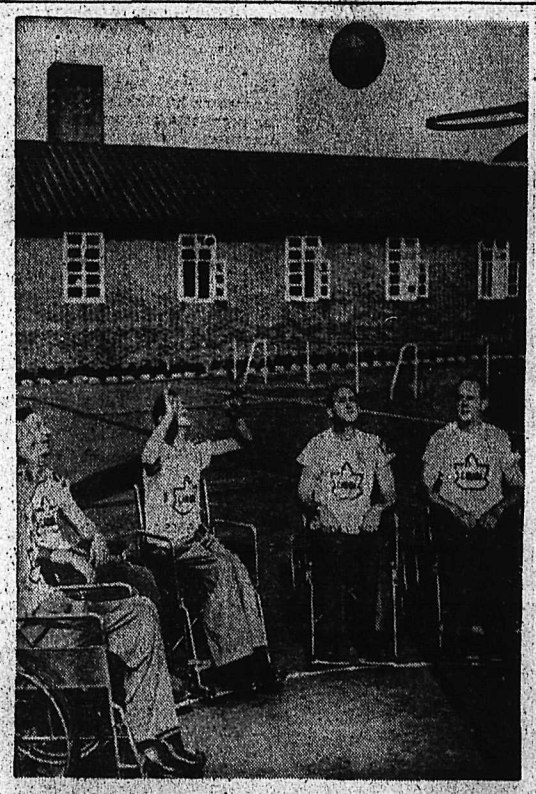
20,000 Hail Claims Made This Year

REGINA (CP) — Hail damage to western grain fields was light last week but 885 claims for damage done by earlier storms set the total received so far this year to more than 20,000.

Claims were running highest in Saskatchewan, it was reported on Wednesday. Claims received by major hail insurance companies totalled 646 to make the provincial total to date this year stand at 12,350.

Eighteen claims were filed in Manitoba for a season total of 1176. There were 221 claims in Alberta last week. Alberta's total now stands at 6685.

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP)— One of the biggest carp ever taken in the Big Bend river, a 27-pounder, was caught by Ted McLaughlin. Although a nuisance to game fishermen, the carp is a popular food fish for some market.s



SHOWN AT PRACTICE here are the members of the Canadian basketball team which is taking part in the paraplegics' Olympics at Stome Mandeville, Eng. From left are Tom Somerville, Syd Palmer, Vic MacGillivray, Bill Handley and Bob Hughes, all of Montreal. About 200 men and women — all victims of spinal paralysis — from nearly a dozen countries, are taking part in the game.
—Central Press Canadian

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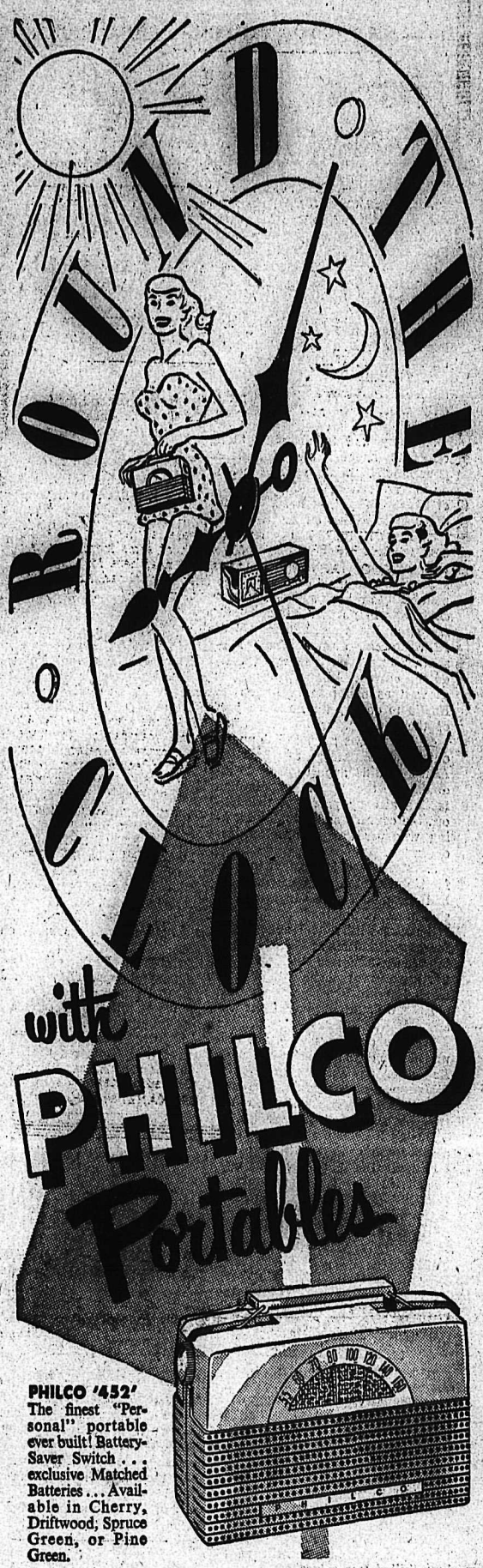

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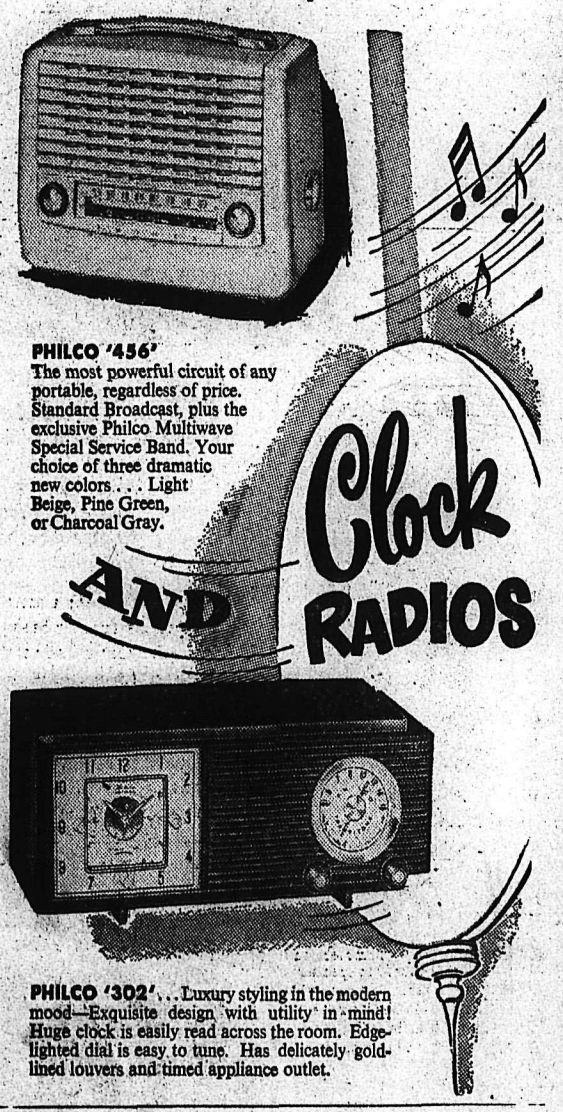

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PHILCO '302' . . . Luxury styling in the modern mood—Exquisite design with utility in mind! Huge clock is easily read across the room. Edge-lighted dial is easy to tune. Has delicately gold-lined louvers and timed appliance outlet.

Iranian Coup Will Keep Oil From Russia

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

A royalist coup in Iran has been about the only thing Britain and the United States could think of recently which would keep that oil-laden land from falling into the hands of the Russians.

And it wasn't really expected.

The two Western allies have been handcuffed by several factors:

1. They didn't want the Iranian oil for themselves anymore. They only want to keep it away from Russia.

2. They had to abandon their effort to support the Mossadegh government, because they could no longer countenance his principle of expropriation lest it set fires in other Middle East oil lands.

3. Even if they had wanted to continue supporting Mossadegh, the time was arriving when economic support would have had to be augmented by military support. Mossadegh was in no position to handle mere munitions aid, and arrival of Allied forces, even military missions, would merely have aggravated the extreme Iranian nationalists as well as being an invitation to Russia to occupy the northern part of the country.

4. There was no political power outside of Mossadegh to which the Allies could appeal without redoubling the bitter anti-foreign feeling already prevalent throughout the country and actually dooming whoever accepted foreign cooperation.

5. Mossadegh had begun to play footsie with the Communists, and had accepted Russia's invitation to sign new commercial agreements. If he was willing to let his desire for power and his anti-British feeling carry him into the arms of the Russians, then he would have carried with him any continued aid the U.S. might give. So it was cut off.

Western observers were not surprised five days ago when the shah fled after an abortive attempt to designate a new premier. The surprise came Wednesday, when the royalists showed their strength.

During those hours when the success of the coup was being determined the big question was, "where is the Tudeh Communist party?" It has been supporting Mossadegh openly since his final split with the West, but the entente already was reported wearing thin.

Were the Communists lying back hoping that the royalists and the nationalists would damage each other so badly that Moscow could handle the winner?

COUGARS APPEAR FOR FIRST TIME

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — Cougars have been reported in the Thunder Bay district for the first time, and the Ontario department of lands and forests is trying to track them down. Cougars, fairly plentiful in British Columbia and sighted across the border in Minnesota recently, have been reported at Martin, 120 miles west of here. One of the animals is believed to have killed two calves.

Jockey Finishes Last Coast Ride

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Rossal, 17-year-old American jockey, has ridden his last race on an organized racetrack.

The Pleasanton, Calif., youngster was suspended for life by Exhibition Park race track stewards Tuesday for what officials termed an "unsatisfactory ride" on Vally Band in the seventh race.

Rossal was hustled straight from the track to face the stewards while the crowd booed the young rider. A few minutes later the stewards handed down the suspension and Rossal was escorted from the track by police.

INVESTIGATE GAMBLERS

Meanwhile track officials are reported to be investigating the possibility that city gamblers are attempting to fix races.

Rossall claimed that Vally Band was "lugging in," meaning that he could not keep the horse straight.

The official Form Chart comment on the race was:

"Vally Band appeared much the best, was not permitted to run when trying to move up approaching the quarter pole, and was taken back again turning for home, then dropped down when too late approaching the wire."

WINNER FROM BEHIND

Markendell won the race, coming from behind at the 16th pole to win easily. Vally Band finished second and Color Wash, third.

Presiding Stewart Earle A. Lewis said he was "still working" on the case.

Exhibition Park officials said they expect Bert Thompson, Jockey's Guild representative, on the west coast, will fly here for a thorough investigation.

The suspension handed down by the stewards means that Rossal, who was married recently, will not be able to attend organized race meetings even as a spectator.

Naval Display to Take Part in PNE

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Five warships with a total complement of more than 2000 sailors, largest fleet of Canadian Navy ships ever to visit Vancouver, will arrive here next Tuesday to participate in the Pacific National Exhibition.

Rear Admiral James C. Hibbard, flag officer, Pacific coast, commands the flotilla. His flagship will be the cruiser HMCS Ontario.

Other ships are the destroyer HMCS Sioux, two frigates, HMCS Beacon Hill and HMCS Antigonish and the Algerine minesweeper, HMCS Sault Ste. Marie.

About 500 sailors and cadets will march in the PNE parade.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

BONNIE BUEHLER, 25, (above) airline stewardess, was critically injured at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., when she fell overboard from a speedboat and was drawn into its propeller. The boat was being driven by Quay Sargeant, music concern owner, and was towing Geary Steffen, ex-husband of actress Jane Powell, on water skis. Steffen dived off his skis and rescued her. Her left arm was sheared off at the shoulder and doctors said they probably will amputate her left leg.—AP Wirephoto.

Agree to Appoint Administrator

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India and Pakistan have agreed to the appointment of an administrator to organize a plebiscite in Kashmir, informed sources said Wednesday.

The reported move, taken by Premiers Nehru of India and Mohammed Ali of Pakistan in their meetings here, represents their first major agreement towards solution of the six-year-old dispute over Kashmir's future.

The sources said the new agree- Thursday.

clusion of the Nehru-Ali talks on ment will be announced at the con-

It calls for the appointment of an administrator by next April to ar -rnage for a plebiscite, they said. A plebiscite, long advocated by the United Nations would permit the Kashmiri people to decide their own future.

Indian and Pakistani troops have been drawn up astride a UN ceasefire line in Kashmir since Jan. 1, 1949, while the two countries and the UN sought a formula to end the bitter strife over the future of the wealthy province.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Holyoke, Mass.—Alderman Henry A. Noel, 71, prominent in Massachusetts Republican activities.

Toronto—Archibald D. Jamieson, 65, chief insurance examiner with the federal government.

Toronto—Dr. Thomas Henry Orton, 91, former Guelph medical officer of health.

Portsmouth, O.—Francis J. McConnell, 82, retired Methodist bishop, writer and educationist.

Three Go Hunting For White Whale

CHURCHILL, Man. — (CP)—The 80-foot ketch-rigged Calanus, department of fisheries craft previously based at Halifax, sailed out of here recently with a crew including three university students who will travel 2500 miles of northern waters to count white whales, walrus and seals.

The three, all of Montreal, are Ian McLaren and Ted Granger, zoology graduates of McGill University, and Art Dawson, second-year medical student.

The count will be confined mostly to Hudson Bay. Fuel for the entire trip was taken on by the diesel-powered Calanus, along with food and fresh water to last them until they reach Eskimo Point.

WELL STOCKED PANTRY

The ship's pantry was well stocked with all essential foods and everything in canned delicacies from olives and shrimp to fruit cocktail.

In addition to their count, the young scientists hope to return with a specimen of every form of northern sea life "from copepod to a 10-foot shark."

As well as casting and drawing mesh and wire nets, lowering and lifting small dredges and harpooning seals, the students must find time to take daily water samples.

This is done with hydrographic equipment which registers the temperature of the water at desired depths, its salinity and its oxygen content.

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS

In describing the method used to obtain accurate figures on the number of larger-type fish in the bay, Granger said:

"We will chose a calm day when visibility is good, take bearings on our location, and estimate the amount of water we can see around us. We will then count the seals, whales and walrus in the area, and by applying the simplest mathematics, determine the population of that area. This procedure will be repeated until we have covered the entire bay."

Asked about the possibility of commercial fishing in Hudson Bay, Granger replied: "There is no evidence yet of any commercial fishing here but this investigation should determine the value of the bay's sea life and the federal government will no doubt base their decisions on our estimation."

Hospital Enrolls Largest Class

VANCOUVER (CP)—The largest incoming class in the history of the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing will be enrolled Monday, Aug. 24, when 89 young women will register as nursing students, hospital authorities announced today.

The class will bring to 520 the number of students in the School, which is Canada's largest.

The Rocky mountain system stretches 2200 miles from Alaska to New Mexico.

PVT. CAMUEL E. BANUELOS of Fresno, Calif., freed by the Reds in current POW exchange, is welcomed at Travis Air Force Base by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Banuelos, as their tears flow freely.—AP Wirephoto.

NOT A LIVING THING is visible amid the rubbled buildings of Zakinthos, one of the Greek island communities destroyed during a series of earthquakes. Smoke still rises from a burning building in this low level air view by Associated Press photographer Eddie Worth. Naval ships of five nations were pouring in tons of emergency supplies for hungry and homeless survivors as new tremors shook the devastated island of Kefallinia, Ithaca and Zakinthos.—AP Wirephoto.

Civilian Labor Force Record Up

OTTAWA — (CP) — Vacations took 280,000 persons from their jobs during the week ended July 18 out of a record civilian labor force, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

The labor force rose to a new high of 5,515,000 persons compared with 5,387,000 during the week ended June 20 this year.

Of the total force, 5,082,000 persons worked full or part time during the week, 343,000 did not work at their jobs for various reasons including vacations, and 90,000 were looking for work.

Those working full-time — at least 35 hours a week—totalled 4,807,000 and 275,000 worked part of the week. Among the latter were 16,000 away part of the week because of illness and 17,000 because of vacations.

APPLICATIONS DROP

Among the 343,000 who did not work at their jobs during the week were another 263,000 on vacation and 45,000 away because of illness.

The number of persons seeking jobs totalled 102,000. This included the 90,000 who did not work and 12,000 who worked but also spent some time looking for jobs.

The number of applications for employment on hand at national employment service offices at July 16 dropped to 170,000 from 179,000 at June 18 and 184,600 at July 17 last year.

A decrease in applications in the Pacific and Ontario regions, compared with a year ago, was the main factor in reducing the total number of applications.

In the Pacific region, 22,300 applications were on file, down 10,700 from a year ago. In Ontario, 47,000 were on file, a drop of 6400 from a year ago.

Air Cadets Put On Weight In Britain

YORK — (CP) — A 25-man Canadian Air Cadet group Wednesday dug in the last phase of a three-week British tour, still well and able but heavier.

The air cadet party arrived here Tuesday night from Bristol, where it had passed through the vast Bristol aircraft plant in concluding its visit to southwest England.

The party of 17- and 18-year-olds, an annual event, is due to leave for home by air Aug. 24.

To date, the hospitality has been so abundance that members of the group have gained 10 pounds on the average. The boys probably will have to face up to another weight problem when they leave because of the way they have been stocking up with souvenirs. Cadets, limited to 40 pounds of luggage, will have some hard decisions to make.

The party will spend its last two days in London, seeing sights here.

Rockets were invented by the Chinese about the 13th century.

Aged Horse Has Daily Beer

MAALOEY, Denmark (AP)—The flags are out in this little village Wednesday. Tulle, a beer-drinking horse who's supposed to be the oldest in the world, is celebrating her 55th birthday.

Tulle, a short-legged, plump pony of the Icelandic breed, was born Aug. 19, 1898, says her owner, Soeren Larsen.

"I know exactly how old Tulle is," he said Tuesday. "She was born on the same day as my son Viggo. He is celebrating his 55th birthday tomorrow."

Soeren is 82. His wife, Ida, 80, confirmed his statement.

FAITHFUL WORKER

Tulle pulled Soeren's milk wagon faithfully for 32 years. In 1934, Soeren decided the horse should be retired.

Tulle has a fenced pasture where she strolls around at will. She reports several times daily at Ida's kitchen door for her meals and her beer.

Soeren says the horse has had at least one bottle of beer daily for more than 40 years.

SIRENS SCARE WILD DUCKS

REGINA (CP) — Air-raid sirens have not been used in Saskatchewan so far this year to scare grain-eating wild ducks from wheat fields, the provincial game commissioner, E. L. Paynter, said Wednesday.

"The siren is being used in Alberta," he said. "It was used in Saskatchewan last year and when it was suggested again that it be used I suggested one or two modifications."

Effectiveness of sirens was discussed by wildlife experts at a convention at Dorset, Ont., last week.

"The use of the siren still is in an experimental stage," said Mr. Paynter. "When we used it last year it certainly scared 90 per cent of the ducks, but it dried up the cows and the hens stopped laying.

"The siren can only be used to scare ducks away from a large area. It would be impractical to have one in, say, every two sections."

FREE LUNCHES

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A survey shows that about 500,000 children are taking advantage of free school lunches in Sweden. The meals, consisting of a hot main course, milk and sandwiches, are provided to all school children regardless of their parents' economic status.

Canadian Firms Get Defence Contracts

OTTWA (CP)—Defence contracts placed with Canadian firms during the last half of July totalled $14,232,862, the defence production department announced Wednesday.

Among them was a contract for airplane hangars amounting to $3,206,746, placed with Bennett and White Alberta, Ltd., of Edmonton. Another, for a central laboratory valued at $1,360,127, was awarded to Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction Co. Ltd., of Calgary.

A contract for $771,146, went to the British Yukon Navigation Company of Whitehorse for fuel oil.

Contracts classified for security reasons were not listed.

The Swiss painter Leopold Robert achieved a European reputation with his pictures of Italian peasant life.

UN Protests Activities Of Communist Red Cross

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The United Nations command accused Communist Red Cross wrokers Wednesday of activities bordering on spying during the Korean war prisoner exchange and told the Reds to put a stop to it.

A spokesman, asked if these activities actually included spying, said "I wouldn't want to use that word."

The protest was made a few hours after the Reds freed 75 Americans, 75 Britons and 306 Koreans. The Reds promised to send back 60 Americans, 90 British and 300 Koreans today.

Today's group included the largest number of Britons returned since the exchange began.

Thursday's 450 boosted past the halfway mark—at 6533—the number of allied prisoners released of the 12,673 which the Reds listed for repatriation. The total to date includes 1315 Americans with 1998 remaining to be freed. On the other hand, only 112 Britons remain among 921.

The UN turned over 602 North Koreans Wednesday but said no more could be delivered until Saturday because of typhoon conditions which halted boat traffic from offshore islands where the Reds were held.

Wednesday's protest to the Communists was delivered by Col. L. C. Friedersdorff, senior U. S. member of the joint prisoners of war repatriation committee. The protest stated:

"It is obvious from their actions that some of them are attempting to engage in activities exceeding the purely humanitarian mission with which they are charged.

"We have no intention of permitting them to engage in such activities and suggest you explain to your members of the joint Red Cross teams their authorized missions, functions, duties, responsibilities and limitations."

Among the Americans returned Wednesday were soldiers of a special company whom the Chinese had called "problem children." The 200 Americans in the company turned a deaf ear to all attempts to lecture them on the benefits of communism.

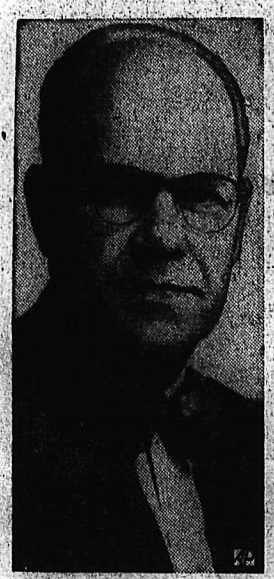
How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

MAIL STARTS HOME — A destroyer comes alongside the battleship New Jersey off Korea to pick up mail from the crew to folks at home. Mailbag is on line between ships.

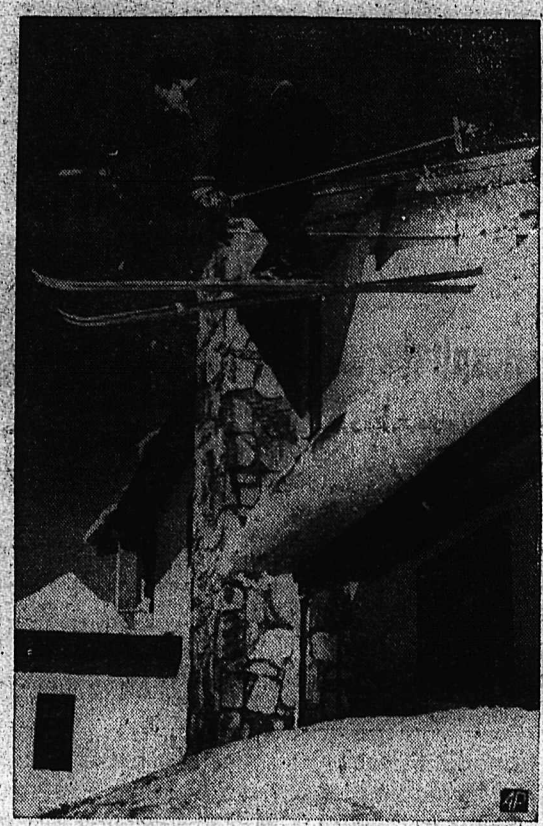
HUMAN FLAME-THROWER—Tagora, performer in a London show, breathes a fireball during his act. Over eight years perfecting stunt, he's suffered internal burns five times.

A HOT AND THIRSTY BEAR—Ivan, a polar bear at the Griffith Park Zoo, Los Angeles, sweltering inside his fur coat during a hot spell, gets a drink via the Zoo hose.

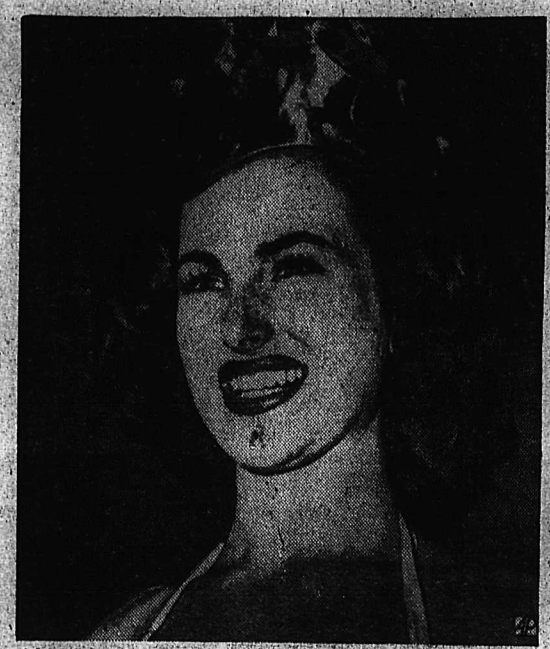


ETHIOPIA BOUND—Dr. Joseph Simonson, a Lutheran clergyman at Glen Cove, N.Y., has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be U. S. Ambassador to Ethiopia.

ON 'WINDS OF FREEDOM'—A German student launches a balloon with messages to residents of Soviet-controlled Czechoslovakia, from a secluded farm near Czech border.



TAKES 'GIANT STEP'—Max Otter, Austrian ski instructor, makes a long jump from roof of Ivor Whittaker Lodge, Mt. Buller, Australia. Roof top was jump-off point for skiers.



'MISS UNIVERSE' — Christiane Martel, a brunette with blue-gray eyes, shows her best smile after crowning as "Miss Universe" at Long Beach, Cal. She's working now in the movies.

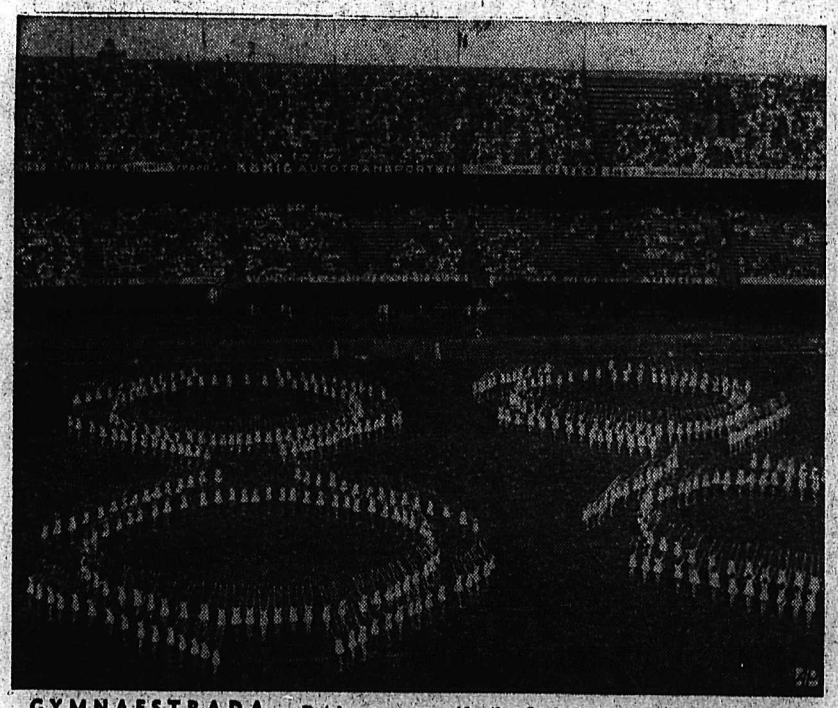
NEW ENVOY — Robert D. Coe, above, of Cody, Wyo., has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be new Ambassador to Denmark, succeeding Mrs. Eugenie Anderson.

MISTAKES BUZZ — Richard Gaus of Chicago plays piano fitted with device that buzzes when he's made a mistake. Panel on keyboard indicates notes and their place on sheet music.

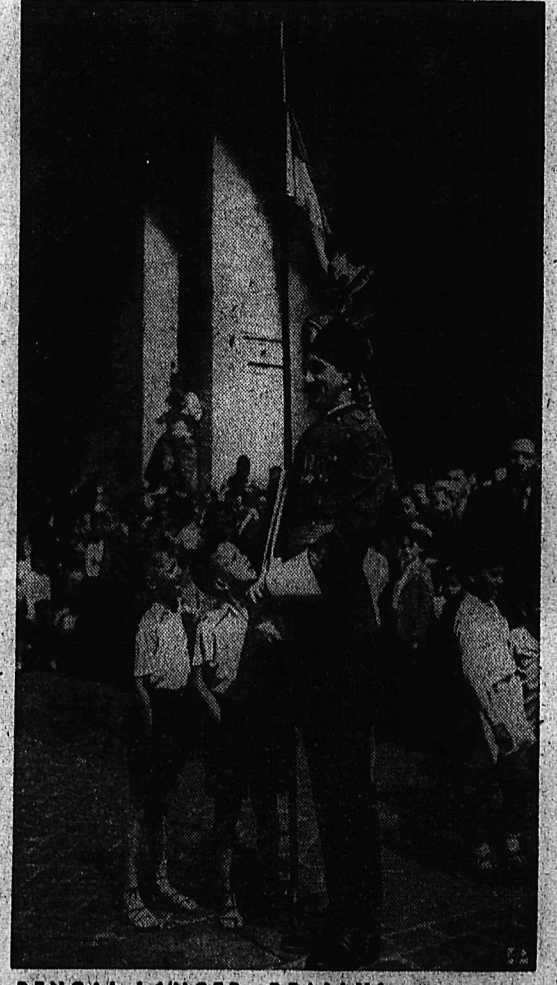
'MISS AMERICA' — Irene Joe Wesley, Toppenish, Wash., full-blooded Yakima, is "Miss America 1953" to those holding U. S. belongs to Indians, after winning 21-tribe contest.

POM-PONS — Knitted hat and accompanying scarf trimmed with pom-pons and worn above a jumper with rows of knitwear flowers, seen at a showing of knitwear in London.

FRECKLE CHAMP — Patricia Braasch, 11, displays evidence of her victory and right to reign as freckles champion at a Chicago fair. Patricia boasts 160 freckles to square inch.

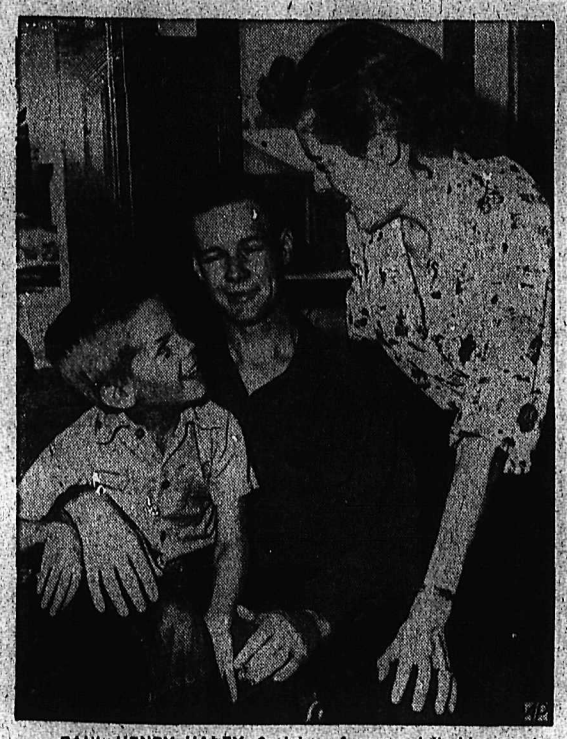


GYMNAESTRADA — Dutch women provide the final display in Feyenoord Stadium, Rotterdam, on last day of Gymnaestrada in which gymnasts from 14 European countries appeared.



BENGAL LANCER, REALLY!—Paris youngsters see a real, live Bengal Lancer, one of a Pakistani detachment who placed a wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arch of Triumph.

MASS BROIL — A three-shift, 130-man crew at the barbecue pits during State of Maine's annual broiler festival at Belfast, turns out enough chicken to feed 3,000 an hour.



PAUL HENRY HALEY, 6, dying of cancer, tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley, about the visit to their Denver, Colo., home by President Eisenhower. The President surprised the family after he read in the newspaper about Paul's wish to see the President.—AP Wirephoto.

Says N. Z. Violin May Equal Strad

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (CP) — Alan Loveday, noted violinist, has found a violin in New Zealand that he thinks will be as good as a Stradivarius in a few years. It was produced by an architect who makes violins as a hobby.

Loveday's own Stradivarius cost nearly $9000 ,his new instrument $220. For some time he had been seeking a ninstrument of fine quality so that he would not have to use his "Strad" constantly. As soon as he ran the bow over the strings of a violin shown him by R. R. G. Beatson of Auckland, he knew he had found what he wanted.

"I have always been interested in present day violins," he said. "This one is by far the best I have seen. A unique feature is that it is made of New Zealand wood. The instrument is not particularly outstanding in appearance but it has an excellent tone.

"In the month I have had it I have played it for only a few hours, but the newness is wearing off. The tone improves each time I take the instrument out of its case. It seems amazing, but I am certain that within a few years this violin will equal the Stradivarius."

SPARE TIME JOB

Loveday said that until its true mellow tone began to come out he would not use the instrument for broadcasting or recording, but will soon begin to use it at concert performances.

Beatson began making violins some years ago in his spare time. He started with several initial advantages—a knowledge of timber, a well-equipped workshop and skill at woodworking.

Because imported woods were not available in the immediate post-war years, Beatson made an exhaustive acoustic study of locally grown timber. Mill foremen became used to seeing him spending whole days picking up offcuts and tapping them.

Eventually he selected Canadian spruce for the fronts of the instruments and mangeau for the backs. Mangeau he found a difficult timber to work successfully, but it paid off in results.

He thinks the old masters gave some sort of treatment to the timber to finish off the seasoning process, and he has developed a method of his own. His work is careful and exacting and he turns out only two violins a year.

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SCOTCH WHISKY

W-22

Contents 26½ ounces

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Passmore to Meet Humes in Fastball Finals Sunday

Passmore made no mistake Wednesday evening as they advanced into finals of the Nelson and District Fastball League. They earned the right to meet the Humes with a 12-3 win over the Maddens.

For Passmore it took but one inning, the first. They paraded 11 men to the plate counting seven big runs. Paul Gorkoff in this frame hit a grand slam homer to set the Passmore club on the victory trail.

Passmore collected one more run in the second and then topped it off with four more in the third. At this stage of the game Len Bicknell relieved Bruce Malcolm on the mound for Maddens and held Passmore scoreless allowing them three scattered hits the rest of the way.

Passmore, with their star chucker Bert Konkin back from the coast, handcuffed the Maddens with five hits including a homer by Mike Vecchio in the sixth.

The Maddens managed to garner one run in the fourth when they got three men on base via the free pass route. Their third and final run came in the eighth when a hit coupled with two errors scored Doug Winlaw.

Konkin in going the distance struck out seven and walked four. Malcolm, who worked three frames, took the loss as he gave up all 12 runs on eight hits. He walked three. Bicknell struck out two and issued no free passes.

The Passmore club will meet the Humes in the finals with the first game expected to be played Sunday in Nelson.

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington ..... 000 000 000—0 4 0
New York ..... 000 110 00x—2 4 1
Sima, Dixon (8) and Grasso; McDonald and Berra. L—Sima. HR: New York, Berra.

St. Louis ..... 000 002 000 2—4 13 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 200 1—3 9 3
Pillette, Stuart (7) Turley (8) and Moss; Pierce and Lollar; Wilson (8). L—Pierce, W—Turley.

Philadelphia .... 000 202 000—4 9 2
Boston ..... 100 200 30x—6 11 2
Bishop, Martin (7) and Astroth; Flowers, Kinder (6) and White. W—Kinder, L—Bishop. HRs: Philadelphia, Zernial (2) Robinson; Boston, Williams.

Cleveland ..... 000 110 000—2 11 0
Detroit ..... 010 002 01x—4 11 0
Wynn and Hegan; Hoeft, Herbert (9) and Batts. W—Hoeft; HRs: Cleveland, Westlake, Wynn; Detroit, Nieman, Souchock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee ..... 000 110 001—3 7 0
Cincinnati ..... 200 000 000—2 5 0
Spahn and Crandall; Nuxhall and Seminick. HRs: Milwaukee, Pafko; Cincinnati, Kluszewski.

New York ..... 005 000 000—5 11 0
Brooklyn ..... 103 000 03x—7 10 2
Grissom, Wilhelm (3) Koslo (8) and Westrum; Meyer, Wade (3) Milliken (4) Hughes (9) and Campanella, Walker (8). W—Milliken; L—Wilhelm; HRs: New York, Thompson, Rhodes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh .... 100 002 020—5 12 0
Philadelphia .. 100 101 000—3 8 3
Face and Janowicz; Simmons, Konstanty (9) and Burgess. L—Simmons.

Chicago ..... 020 002 100—5 8 0
St. Louis ..... 200 001 000—3 7 1
Hacker, Klippstein (8) and McCullough; Presko, White (6) Brazle (8) Miller (9) and Rice. W—Hacker; L—Presko.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	80	37	.684	
Milwaukee	73	47	.608	8½
St. Louis	63	53	.543	16½
Philadelphia	64	54	.542	16½
New York	57	59	.491	22½
Cincinnati	53	67	.442	28½
Chicago	45	71	.388	34½
Pittsburgh	39	86	.312	45
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	80	38	.678	
Chicago	72	47	.605	8½
Cleveland	64	52	.552	15
Boston	67	55	.549	15
Washington	59	61	.492	22
Philadelphia	48	71	.403	32½
Detroit	44	73	.376	35½
St. Louis	42	79	.347	39½

Thursday
Washington at New York
Cleveland at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Friday
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Cleveland
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Buffalo	72	51	.585	
Rochester	73	53	.579	½
Montreal	70	55	.560	3
Baltimore	67	58	.536	6
Toronto	67	61	.523	7½
Ottawa	57	69	.452	16½
Syracuse	53	71	.427	19½
Springfield	41	82	.333	31

W. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Spokane	34	20	.630	
Salem	31	20	.608	1½
Vancouver	31	24	.564	4½
Lewiston	27	24	.529	5½
Yakima	26	24	.520	6
Edmonton	24	24	.500	7
Calgary	22	27	.449	9½
Wenatchee	21	29	.420	11
Victoria	21	32	.396	14½
Tri-City	20	33	.377	15½

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THRILLED AT HAVING HER DADDY home again, 6½-year-old Barbara Anne, was on hand with her mother to greet Lt.-Col. Thomas D. Harrison of Clovis, N.M., on his arrival at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Harrison, highest ranking American captive to be released by the Communists at Panmunjom, lost his left leg when his jet fighter was shot down over North Korea in May, 1951. —AP Wirephoto.

MRS. OKSANA KASENKINA, who gambled her life for freedom in a leap from third floor of the Russian Consulate five years ago, sits among her paintings in her Jackson Heights, Queens, N.Y., home, a happy woman. She made world headlines with her leap into a courtyard to avoid being returned to Russia. Mrs. Kasenkina now lives quietly on royalties from a book, sales of her paintings and private funds and prays for the day when she will become a citizen of the United States.—AP Wirephoto.

Canadian Greeks Aid Homeland

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Greek communities have launched a national appeal for funds to help the Greek government re-establish some 120,000 persons left homeless by earthquakes on the Ionian islands. Announcement of the appeal was made Wednesday by Raoul Bibica-Rosetti, Greek ambassador to Canada. The money will be collected by earthquake funds being set up in most cities by Greek organizations.

Socred Organizer To Seek Recount

EDMONTON (CP) — Orvis A. Kennedy, national organizer of the Social Credit party and unsuccessful candidate in Edmonton-Strathcona in the Aug. 10 election, will ask for a recount, it was reported Wednesday.

Mr. Kennedy polled 8756 votes in the federal voting, 174 short of the 8930 votes received by R. F. L. Hanna, Liberal candidate.

TWO SIGN WITH ALOUETTES

MONTREAL — (CP) — Dewitt Tex Coulter and Joe Scott, both of Dallas, Wednesday signed contracts to try for berths with Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football Union. Both formerly played for New York Giants of the National Football League.

REFORESTATION BEGINS

DACCA, Pakistan (CP)—Agriculture Minister Mafizuddin Ahmad recently planted the first seedling in what it is hoped will become a vast reforestation project. Every citizen was urged to plant at least one sapling.

TREE CARVERS

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Mayor John Franklin at a council meeting here criticized "careless, thoughtless children" who went around city parks hacking at trees with knives and tomahawks. Police are on the watch for offenders.

MINING SLUMP

CALGARY — (CP) — The unemployment insurance commission office here reported a slump in coal-mining has driven many younger miners away from the Crow's Nest Pass, Alberta's biggest producing area. Reports issued lately said work-average was about three days a week.

Postal Dept. Seeks To Improve Service

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's postal department is taking a cue from private industry to find ways of improving the service.

Frank J. Colpman of Vancouver, regional director of postal service, said Wednesday that the post office has adopted a suggestions award plan for encouraging workers to submit ideas on improvement.

He told the 25th conference of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Postmasters Association that the awards ranging from $10 to $50 will be given. He said the plan is general for all federal government departments, but he believed the post office is the first to make it effective.

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Junior Tennis Nearing Finals

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Durocher, a 15-year-old unseeded player from Sherbrooke, Que., is the only Canadian left in the running for the junior men's singles title at the fifth annual Canadian junior tennis championships.

Durocher eliminated an unseeded American Wednesday to move up with three United States players into the semi-finals of the event that started off with 99 players. He whipped Don Arnaud of Hampstead, N.Y., in easy style with a score of 6-2, 6-0.

The 210 teen-agers battling for honors in the 15 events of the week-long tournament played singles and doubles matches on the 17 courts of the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club during the sixth day of the championships. The events are all nearing the final stage, with the exception of the closed Canadian championships in junior men's singles, the boys' singles and the juvenile boys' singles, which started Wednesday.

Durocher will meet the first-seeded American in the men's for the final berth today. He is Kalman (Buzzy) Hettleman who advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Jean Paquette of Ottawa and Hull, Que.

The other junior men's final will be decided in a match between John McLean of Buffalo and Joe Jacinto of East Rockaway, N.Y., who eliminated Rene Royer of Montreal, 7-5, 6-4. McLean, seeded third after McLean, beat out William Petruik of Hamtramck, Mich., 6-1, 6-4.

SAME STAGE

The junior women's singles have reached the same satge as the men's. Defending champion Mariette Laframboise of Montreal moved into a semi-final berth with a straight 6-0, 6-0 win over Joy Campbell of Winnipeg. Carolyn Flemming of Truro, N.S., is the only other Canadian left in that event. Miss Flemming defeated Lynn England, of Prince Albert, Sask., 6-2, 6-1.

The Americans are Alexandra Hufty of Washington, D.C., and Judith Howe of San Diego, Cal. Miss Howe, the first-seeded American, trimmed Ann Barclay of Vancouver 6-3, 6-4 and Miss Hufty downed Eleanor Dodge of Montreal 8-6, 6-2.

Miss Dodge faired better in the junior women's doubles with the backing of hard-hitting Mariette Laframboise. They made the finals, beating Joan O'Brien and Mary Nunns, both of Toronto, 6-0, 6-2.

Their opponents will be Alexandra Hufty and Judy Howe, who whipped Carolyn Flemming and Mary Chipman of Halifax, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Deer Park Notes

DEER PARK—Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Jamieson have left for their home in Rainier, Ore., after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggeman have left on a three-week vacation to visit friends and relatives at Bow Island, Alta., Cabri, Sask., and Yellowstone Park. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Briggeman and son Harold, of Trail.

An evening of music and singing was recently enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coleman. Music was supplied by Mrs. Coleman, piano, C. Williamson, violin, and C. Phelps, accordian.

LONDON — (AP) — Terry Allen's manager said Wednesday the British flyweight boxing champion will meet Yoshis Shirai of Japan, for the world flyweight championship in Tokyo Oct. 18.

Hard Working Marciano Confident of Victory

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — (AP) — Driven by a determination to become recognized as a great heavyweight champion before he is through, Rocky Marciano is drilling perhaps even harder for his coming defence against Roland LaStarza than he did when he was a challenger.

The axiom that a fight will let down to some extent once he has the golden bauble in his grasp is postively not for him, says the Brockton, Mass., belter.

"What I want to do now is not just beat LaStarza," he says seriously. "I want to beat the next eight men and establish myself as the best so everybody will know it. The last knockout over Joe Walcott wasn't satisfactory as far as I was concerned. I suppose you could say I have pride in my fighting ability. There's no danger that I'll suffer a let down in this one."

Rocky has a great deal of respect for LaStarza and he expects the boy from the Bronx to give him a hard fight on the night of Sept. 24, but he is deeply confident that he still will be the champion when it ends, either by a knockout or a decision.

HARD TO HIT

"I remember from our other fight that he's hard to hit," he conceded readily. "I can't remember that I ever caught him real solidly, even though I had him down. He doesn't have too much foot-work, but he moves around a lot from the waist up. However, I think I've learned a lot about how to hit a man in the 3½ years since we fought.

"I see that Roland thought he had me hurt toward the end of our other fight. Maybe he did think so, but I honestly can't recall that I felt any of his punches much. In fact, that's been my main recollection. It was close, sure, but after all they gave me the verdict.

"I had no preference at all whether I should fight him or Ezzard Charles. Al's manager Al Weill never asked me what I thought. Whichever figured to draw the most money suited me, and that was in Al's department. I'll be happy to give Charles the next chance if that's the way it works out."

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct
Irvin, N.Y.	395	64	134	.339
Schoendienst, St. L.	437	82	144	.330
Kluszewski, Cin.	451	84	148	.328
Furillo, B'lyn	405	67	133	.328
Campanella, B'lyn.	399	79	129	.323

Runs: Dark, New York, 93.
Runs batted in: Campanella, 111.
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 152.
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 38.
Triples: Fondy, Chicago, and Bruton, Milwaukee, 10.
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 38.
Stolen bases: Bruton, 23.
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 11-2, .846.
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 147.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct
Vernon, Wash.	471	80	156	.331
Minoso, Chi.	427	87	139	.326
Rosen, Clev.	441	74	141	.320
Bauer, N.Y.	324	61	100	.309
Kuenn, Det.	507	71	155	.306

Runs: Minoso, 87.
Runs batted in: Rosen, 102.
Hits: Vernon, 156.
Doubles: Vernon, 34.
Triples: Rivera, Chicago, 10.
Home runs: Zernial, Philadelphia, and Rosen, 29.
Stolen bases: Minoso, 20.
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 12-2, .857.
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 142.

Lamb's NAVY RUM

L-33-4

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CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC

Around the KOOTENAY in Sport

By LEN WALKER

Heard a remark Wednesday about the Kaslo Jubilee that reminded me of similar remarks brought forth regarding the Nelson Summer Bonspiel.

It seems that one visitor to Kaslo's highly successful fete overheard a committeeman say they sold their celebration to the visitors, but failed to sell it to the citizens of the town.

How many times we've heard the same thing said of our 'spiel?

It does seem strange that this same problem should arise in the towns of the Kootenay. People must not realize the importance of these events to their everyday living.

For Nelson the event is the one and only event that brings national publicity to Nelson. For the visitors to realize this ahead of our own citizens is one of those unexplainable phenomenons of community living. If we all worked together, there would be no telling how much the summer event could be worth to the people who call Nelson home.

Only recently the Bonspiel Committee received several letters from out-of-town entrants that expressed gratitude to the committee for a week well spent, and offered ideas for the staging of future 'spiels.

If our own citizens were as helpful we could stage the greatest event the Kootenay has ever witness.

Nelson folk are not lacking when it comes to hospitality, but hospitality is not everything. Many other jobs could be accomplished by the citizens, and if the 10th bonspiel is to be the event the committee feels it should be the aid of every able bodied citizens will be needed.

• • •

Following is a short poem sent to the Bonspiel Committee from Isabell G. Ramsey of Fillmore, Sask., expressing her feelings on the Nelson Summer 'Spiel:

For seven years it's been our dream
To see your summer 'spiel
It happened that in fifty three
Our dream became quite real.
We journeyed forth from Fillmore, Sask.,
To curling town B.C.
Cradled beside the Kootenay,
A gem for all to see.
The welcome at the Civic,
Was friendly and sincere,
We got our books, our curling crests,
And then our mugs for beer.
On Monday we paraded
Though hot, we didn't care,
With Kiltie bands to play for us,
We marched as though on air.
We'd never curled on ice like this,
Not cold, and decked with roses.
Winter curlers nearly perish
Though they rarely freez their noses.
So many things are planned to keep
Our leisure minutes full
The mixer, the beach party,
The hoe down and the ball.
The week went by too quickly
Speeded on silver wings,
But left behind are friendships,
And memories—precious things.
Another year? Well, who can see
Through futures heavy door,
'Twas the place to be in '53
And there'll be more in '54.

Dodgers Drop Giants for Twelfth Victory

BOB BINGHAM, 12, of Santa Monica, Calif., tearfully tosses down bat after striking out for final out—with two teammates on base—in Little League tournament finals at Santa Monica, Calif. Vancouver, B.C., team won title with 1 to 0 no-hitter.
—AP Wirephoto.

By The Canadian Press

Brooklyn Dodgers, playing as if they intend to wrap up the National League pennant by Labor Day, won their 12th straight game Wednesday, whipping New York Giants 7-3 after trailing 5-1.

The second-place Milwaukee Braves continued to hang on, 8½ games behind, as Andy Pafko blasted a ninth-inning home run for a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Redlegs. The Braves have only 34 games to play.

The Giants got all of their runs in the third inning. Hank Thompson homered with two aboard and Dusty Rhodes put one out of the park with one man on.

Brooklyn fought back with three in the third and added three more in the eighth. Carl Furillo drove in one with a double after Gil Hodges' single and Duke Snider singled with the bases loaded, driving home the final pair. The 12-game streak is the longest of the year in the league.

Pafko, who had hit in 16 consecutive games, was held hitless by Joe Nuxhall until his home run in the ninth. The blast broke up a pitching duel between Nuxhall and Warren Spahn, who picked up his 17th triumph against five losses. Ted Kluszewski drove in both Cincinnati tallies with his 37th homer in the first inning.

YANKEES TRIM SENATORS

New York Yankees bounced back from their Washington disaster of Tuesday night and trimmed the Senators 2-0 although they managed only four hits off Al Sima. The victory increased the Yankees' first-place margin in the American League to 8½ games over Chicago White Sox, who bowed to the lowly St. Louis Browns 4-3 in 10 innings.

Billy Pierce ran his string of scoreless innings to 40 before the Browns pushed across two runs in the sixth. Les Moss tripled during a 10th-inning rally that netted the Browns two more runs and pinned the eighth loss of the season on Pierce, who has won 16.

Sima held the Yankees hitless until two were out in the fourth. Then Yogi Berra hit his 23rd home run. The Yanks added their second run in the fifth.

Ted Williams hit his third home run since returning from the Marines as Boston Red Sox beat Philadelphia 6-4. Williams' drive with a man aboard changed the score from 4-3 for Philadelphia to 5-4 for Boston.

Detroit won its second straight from Cleveland, 4-2. Lefty Billy Hoeft broke his personal four-game losing streak, although he allowed 11 hits. The Cleveland runs came on homers by Wally Westlake and Early Wynn. It was the first time the Tigers had beaten Wynn in three years.

Two night games were scheduled in the National League.

Pittsburgh Pirates clipped Curt Simmons and the Phillies 5-3 in a National League night game at Philadelphia. Frank Thomas' 18th homer gave the Bucs the lead and Eddie O'Brien's single pushed in the insurance run in the eighth.

It was Pirates' first win at Philadelphia in 10 starts as they handed Simmons' his 11th loss. He has won 10.

At St. Louis, the fans gave Red Schoendienst, popular Cardinal hitter a "night" and Red came up with a single, a double and a triple. But Chicago Cubs spoiled the occasion by taking the game, 5-3.

The Cubs won on the strength of a two-run sixth inning in which they did not get a hit. The two scores came on four walks off loser Joe Presko and a fumble by rookie shortstop Dick Schofield.

Schoendienst, who led St. Louis' seven-hit attack to boost his season average to .333, received an automobile, deep freeze, television set, shotgun, hunting dog and other gifts before the game.

CLICKING FOR CARDS - - By Alan Maver

750,000 Fans Welcome English Soccer Season

LONDON (Reuters)—The English soccer season opened unobtrusively Wednesday night as sports fans cheered England's cricket victory over Australia in the fifth Test match.

Despite cricket fever sweeping the country, 750,000 soccer enthusiasts turned out to see 66 of the 92 top league clubs in England and Wales start the 38-week season.

Games were brought forward from Saturday to keep May 1, 1954, free for the final of the Football Association Cup, top prize in English soccer.

There were the traditional first-game-of-the-season shocks.

London's Arsenal, English League champion last season, lost by two goals to West Bromwich Albion in the 1st division. Preston North End, which finished second to Arsenal, lost 2-1 to Huddersfield, newly-promoted from the 2nd division.

Reinforced Sunderland lost 5-3 to Charlton, a London team.

Results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE (Division I)
Burnley 4, Wolverhampton 1
Charlton A 5, Sunderland 3
Liverpool 3, Portsmouth 1
Manchester U 1, Chelsea 1
Middlesbrough 0, Cardiff C 0
Preston NE 1, Huddersfield T 2
Sheffield W 2, Manchester C 0
Hottenham 1, Aston Villa 0
West Bromwich 2, Arsenal 0

(Division II)
Birmingham 2, Hull C 0
Leeds U 6, Notts C 0
Leicester C 2, Derby C 2
Luton Town 0, Oldham A 4
Notts Forest 3, Everton 3
Plymouth Argyle 1, Bury 1
Stoke C 1, Brentford 1
Swansea T 0, Doncaster R 1
West Ham U 5, Lincoln 0

(Division III Southern)
Aldershot 4, Coventry C 2
Bristol C 1, Gillingham 1
Exeter C 2, Leyton O 1
Norwich C 1, Southend U 0
Queen's PR 1, Brighton 2
Southampton 2, Watford 0
Swindon T 2, Bournemouth 1
Walsall 0, Ipswich 2

(Division III, Northern)
Bradford 1, Barnsley 0
Chesterfield 1, Darlington 1
Grimsby T 3, York C 0
Halifax T 0, Gateshead 0
Mansfield T 1, Port Vale 2
Stockport 1, Southport 1
Wrexham 1, Crewe Alex 1

GLASGOW CUP (First Round)
Clyde 1, Rangers 2

Fights

By The Associated Press

Syracuse, N.Y.—Pat Manzi, 146½, Syracuse, stopped Joe Micell, 146½, New York, 6.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Harold Baby Face Jones, 138, Detroit, and Glen Flanagan, 136¾, St. Paul, drew, 10.

Brooklyn — Viennie d'Andrea, 155½, New York, knocked out Phil Rizzo, 155½, Brooklyn, 1.

Allentown, Pa.—Frankie Alotta, 163, Allentown, stopped Charlie Bright, 160, Philadelphia, 7.

Los Angeles—Cosco Andrade, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Freddie Herman, 136, Los Angeles, 10.

An estimated 32,374 tons of rice was produced in Venezuela in 1950.

Pros Find $25,000 Golf Course Tough

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL — (CP) — American golf professionals gave Summerlea's 6515-yard course a thorough going-over Wednesday and quickly decided that the inviting wide-open and flat fairways aren't as easy as they appear.

Late-comers in the field of 130 Canadian and American pros and amateurs for the four-day $25,000 Open which begins Thursday figure that a 72-hole card from 270 to 275 should take the $5000 first prize when the championship ends on Sunday. Early arrivals this week placed their sights on 268 as a winning score.

But Wednesday, one pro, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., shot a six-under-par 64 and a record for the course. The tall Virginian carded nines of 32. Included in his round were seven birdies and a one-over-par five on the 350-yard 10th hole. The previous low score recorded on the northwest Montreal course was a 65 by Syd Fry, assistant pro here, who made it in the early 1930s.

Gyros Blister Rotarians 7-1

Gyros Little League nine Wednesday night defeated Nelson Rotarians 7-1 behind the four-hit performance of Bruce Blakeman.

Blakeman who went the distance for the winners, got seven strikeouts and two walks. Rotarians' Jim Carter hurled strikeouts at 10 batters, gave up two walks, hit one batter and gave up six hits.

Calvin Frederickson of Gyros scored the only home run.

U.S. Doubles Narrow to Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass. — (AP) — The Danish and Mexican Davis Cup tandems, third and sixth foreign seedings, were brushed to the sidelines by young U.S. rivals Wednesday as the men's division of the U.S. doubles tennis tournament narrowed into what promises to be a highly exciting quarter-finals round.

Bearded Torben Ulrich and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, provided much of the day's excitement as they lost their third-round match to Frank Guernsey of Garden City, N.Y. and U.S. intercollegiate champion Hamilton Richardson of Barton Rouge, 9-7, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., did a much less colorful but more effective job of vanquishing Mexico's Francisco Contreras and Joaquinn Reyes 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

After subjecting his wrenched right knee to an effective whirlpool bath treatment Wimbledon singles titlist Vic Seixas joined his U.S. Davis Cup teammate, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, for a 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 second-round victory over Pablo Eisenberg of Milburn, N.J., and Ed Dailey of Harrisburg, Pa.

Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the top-seeded Australians, managed to get through Luis Ayala of Chile, and Bo Perry of Los Angeles 10-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Australia's Mervyn Rose, 1952 co-titlist here with Seixas, and countryman Rex Hartwig upheld their second foreign seedings by besting Tob Boys of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Royals Snatch Finals Opener From Rossland

The Nelson Royals led by the hitting of Jean McDonald and Chris Chapman, easily captured the first game of the West Kootenay women's fastball finals Wednesday evening with a 14-2 win.

Verda Pratt was a stalwart for the Royals both with her hitting and her five-hit pitching. Verda picked up two hits in three official trips to the plate.

The big hitter of the game as far as distance went was Marie Stanhurlin. She blasted a three-run homer in the sixth frame.

Besides Helen Nora's single Pratt gave up hits to only two other players, singled to Joan Molyneaux and Jean Stefani.

The Royals, determined to get this first game tucked away started early scoring runs in every frame but the fifth.

TEN WALKS

Lack of good control placed Rossland chuckers Elaine Penny and Mary Lundquist in hot water continually. Between the two of them they gave up 10 walks in six innings. The game was called in the top of the seventh because of darkness.

Next game of the best-of-seven series will be played in Rossland Friday.

Nelson in the first frame got to Elaine Penny for two runs on one hit and then in the second two consecutive singles drove her to the showers and Lundquist took over.

Lundquist gave up a total of nine more hits as the Royals got to her for three runs in the second, four in the third, two in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Rossland scored both their runs early in the game as they collected one in the second and the other in the third.

From the start Rossland played it cagey and tried desperately to get to Verda Pratt by bunting, but some smart fielding by third baseman Geordie Procter and catcher Elsie Appel forced them to sidetrack this idea. Both played the bunted balls fast, throwing the batters out at first base.

FIELDING STAR

Elaine Penny after being knocked out of the box in the second inning, took over in left field and proved to be one of the stars of the Rossland club. She stopped many a well hit balls with fine catches that brought cheers from the 150 fans on hand for the game.

Pratt in winning struck out five and walked none. Lundquist struck out two and issued seven free passes. Penny gave up three walks and failed to get a strike out.

Rossland	011	000	0—	2	5 4
Nelson	234	203	x—14	12	3

Australia's population rose to 8,795,778 in March, 1953, a gain of 197,170 in one year.

Russia replaced Great Britain as Finland's leading customer in 1953.

Soccer Champs To Get Civic Welcome

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — (CP) — A civic reception will be accorded New Westminster Royals when the Dominion soccer champions return home early next week.

Royals won the title at Montreal Tuesday night by battling Montreal Hakoah to a 1-1 tie in the third game of the best-of-three series. The first game ended in a scoreless draw with Royals taking the second 2-0.

FORMER SPOKANE JOCKEY KILLED

EPHRATA, Wash. — (AP)—Eddie Lasen, a former Spokane jockey, was killed in a highway accident near here Wednesday en route from the Longacres track in Seattle.

Ainsworth Hotsprings
Swimming Pool
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily
Closed on Mondays, Except on a Holiday

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's V.O.

Seagram's "83"

Seagram's King's Plate

Seagram's Special Old

Distilled in Canada and distributed by The House of Seagram

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PHONE 75
Firestone Tires
$1 Down, $1 a Week
Fair Allowance On Your Old Tires
Superior Motors
Dodge - DeSoto Dealer
Opp. Post Office, Vernon St.

Bill Edrich Sweeps England To Cricket Championship

LONDON (Reuters)—Denis Compton swept a ball to the boundary at the Oval Wednesday to return the mythical "Ashes" to England from Australia for the first time in 19 years.

Compton's stroke ended the cricket test match in 3½ days instead of the allotted six, with England one run and eight wickets ahead of Australia.

The final score for the fifth Test read: Australia, 275 and 162; England, 306 and 132 for two wickets.

Hero of the day was Bill Edrich, who hit 55 not out against every trick the Australian bowlers could muster to dismiss England before scoring the 94 runs needed in the morning.

At close of play Tuesday night, England had 38 runs for the loss of team captain Len Hutton.

A great hush settled over 25,000 spectators packing the Oval cricket ground as Ray Lindwall opened Australia's attack Wednesday morning, but Edrich and his partner, Peter May, stood firm before the first fury of Australia's last-ditch bid to save the game.

After 90 minutes, they had scored 46 runs and England needed 48 more. Then May was caught by Alan Davidson off a ball by Keith Miller. He had been at the wicket 112 minutes.

Edrich was joined by Compton, who was soon off the mark with two runs. By lunch the score stood at 101. England had scored 63 runs for the loss of May and needed 31.

CROWD CHEERED

Australia's Bill Johnston was taken off after play resumed. He had bowled for 160 minutes—probably his last spell with the ball in Test cricket. The crowd cheered him for three minutes.

Lindsay Hassett, Australian captain, then put himself on to bowl, but the end was near — only five runs needed.

The crowd roared for a six. Edrich was nearly out trying to oblige. But he took a single from Arthur Morris. Then Compton followed with a boundary to end the last match of the series with an eight-wicket victory for England.

Newspaper headline writers pulled out their superlatives to hail the victory.

"This happy England," sighed the London Evening News in a six-column banner line. "We've won," roared its rival, the Standard. Others news was virtually ignored as England regained the "Ashes."

The 30,000 fans who watched the white-flannelled batsman knock the winning run, swarmed onto the grounds in jubilation. Hats and umbrellas were tossed in the air.

Millions more watched on TV or listened to radio accounts as the BBC jettisoned other programs for cricket. For those les fortunate the news was passed by word of mouth. Strangers actually parted with British reserve to speak to one another on the street and relay the glad tidings.

MOCK OBITUARY

In 1882 Australia beat England for the first time. Gloom was so intense that a sports writer published a mock obituary of English cricket "whose body would be cremated and the ashes taken to Australia."

A few years later, England redeemed herself and beat Australia at Melbourne. Some local ladies burned the wooden stumps after their country's defeat, placed them in an urn and presented them to the English team. Ever since the contest has been popularly known as "the Ashes."

EVERY DAY is FUN DAY AT
Nat. Park
3200 BLOCK, WEST BOONE ST., SPOKANE, WASH.
★ ★ ★
SEA LIONS, RIDES, ZOO, FREE PARKING, FREE PICNIC GROUNDS, ROLLER COASTER, DANCING, GAMES.
PLAN TO VISIT NAT. PARK THIS WEEKEND
STARTING SEPT. 3rd THRU SEPT. 7th
Adult Tickets 7 for $1.00 — Children 12 for $1.00
FUN for the Whole Family

2298

LIL ABNER

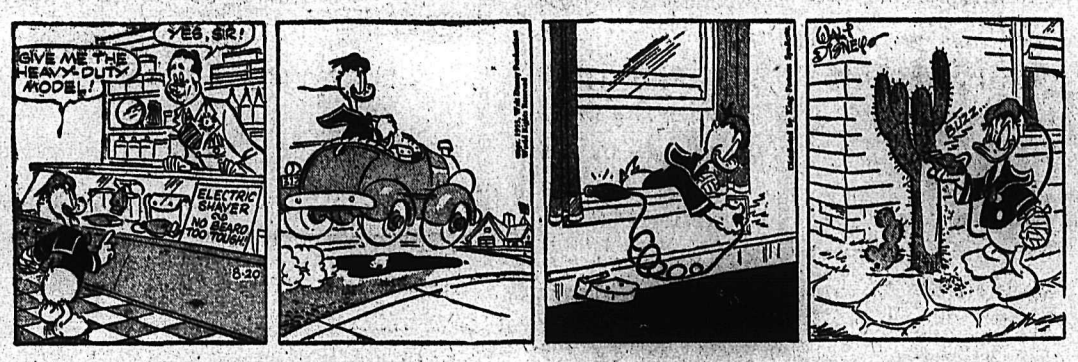
HENRY

KING OF R.C.M.P.

BLONDIE

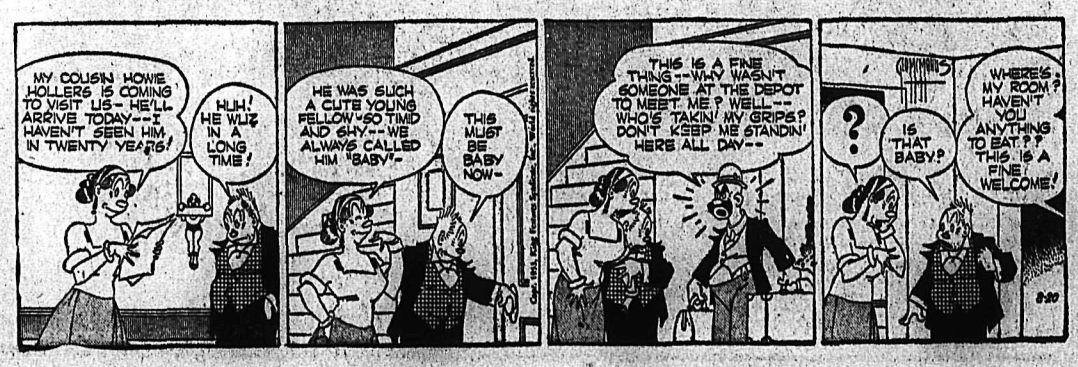
SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK



BUZZ SAWYER

JIGGS



CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

Phone 144 — Deadline for Classified Ads—5 p.m. — **Phone 144**

BIRTHS

GALLUP — To Mr. and Mrs. L. Gallup of Kimberley at McDougall Hospital Aug. 12, a daughter.

BLUNDELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blundell of Kimberley at McDougall Hospital August 13 a daughter.

CRAIG—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Craig of Kimberley at McDougall Hospital Aug. 13, a son.

FELT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Felt of Kimberley at McDougall Hospital August 13, a son.

LIVINGSTONE—To Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone of Kimberley at McDougall Hospital, August 14, a daughter.

VANDER MATEN — To Mr. and Mrs. F. Vander Maten of Kimberley at McDougall Hospital, August 15, a son.

OSACHOFF—To Mr. and Mrs. William Osachoff of Winlaw, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, August 18, a daughter.

CZERNICKI—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zzernicki of Kootenay Bay, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital August 19, a son.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—FINE ELDERLY GENtleman to do chores, small garden on small farm, North Shore. Permanent home. Enquire at Willow Point Store.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY to care for 3 year old child while mother works. Box 6191 Nelson Daily News.

WANTED — A GOOD SAWYER for small mill. Apply Box 364, Nelson, B.C.

MAN WITH POWER SAW TO CUT cordwood. Phone 967-R-4.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE WOMAN OR HIGH school girl to mind 4-year-old boy while mother works. Urgent. — Phone 899-R.

AGENTS WANTED

MEN WANTED—TO SELL MADE-to-measure clothing from large size samples at popular prices. Earn 20% commission during full or spare time. Get our free sample kit. Write to CHAMPLAIN TAILORS, Dept. C-2, Box 84, Station "N", Montreal, P.Q.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — HOUSEWORK BY the hour. Write Box 5517, Daily News.

EXPERIENCED COOK DESIRES immediate position. Ref. Lumber camp pref. Box 79, Marysville.

REWINDING, MOTORS, GENERators, $12.00 and up. Pete's Electric Shop, Castlegar, B.C.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER CAN REPAIR YOUR present machine at reasonable cost. For free estimates Phone 41 SINGER SEWING CENTRE 339 BAKER ST. — NELSON, B.C.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC., FOR SALE

FOR SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL

1—New 3-Bedroom Bungalow on nice corner lot uphill. Requires approximately $1500 to finish. Excellent value. Price **$9500**

2—Beautiful Corner Location, Fairview. 3-bedroom, older-type home. 3½ lots, fruit trees and lawn. Some terms. Price **$8000**

IN

200 BLOCK, VERNON ST.

3—First-class 3-bedroom home. Fine dining and living room, good kitchen, city gas. Front bedroom exceptionally large and 2 other bedrooms. 12'x12'. Very good cement foundation. Full basement, cement floor; coal furnace. Price **$7500**
$3000.00 Might Handle.

2-Bedroom Home

4—Cement foundation; two first-class garden lots. Price **$4500**
$1500.00 Might Handle.

5—Beautiful New Ranch Style Home (2 or 3 bedrooms) on North Shore, 3½ miles from Nelson. 7 acres of land (3 cleared in old orchard). This home not completed. Approx. $1800 will finish it. Price and terms on request.

6—2-Bedroom Stucco Bungalow. Wired for range, hot air furnace. Good lots 60 x 150 feet. **$6875**
Some Terms.

We can place your money at 6% on 1st mortgages Nelson City Property. Please phone 269 or call at our office.

C.W.Appleyard & Co. Ltd.

Established 40 years

Box 26, 392 Baker St. — Nelson, B.C. Phone 269

FOR SALE — UNFINISHED TWO bedroom house, and one room shack. Lots 95x200. Near high school. Write Mrs. W. Oglow, Box 419 or Phone 3328 Castlegar.

FULLY MODERN 2-BEDROOM house. Insulated, range wired. Five years old. Garage and chicken house. 1½ acres of land edge of city limits. Phone 1242-R.

FOR SALE — GENERAL STORE and rooming house. No opposition. Box 5909, Daily News.

(Continued in Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC. FOR SALE (Continued)

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW WITH beach frontage, 1 block from bus line in Fairview. Accommodated for basement suite. Can be financed. Phone 194-L.

FOR SALE — 1-4 ROOM HOUSE fully modern; 1-3 room house, fully modern. Apply Wm. A Henke, Procter.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE ON 3 60x120 ft. lots, not sub-divided, corner Tenth and Elwyn Sts. City water in house. Phone 794-Y-1.

FOR SALE — BUILDING LOTS, 60x120, outside city limits, one block from bus. Phone 1099-L or call at 206 View Street.

WANTED — PROPERTY IN OR near Nelson, North Shore for home, garden. Box 4801, Daily News.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW Fairview. Unfinished but liveable. Daily News Box 1241.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS, NEAR schools. Fair price. Phone 185-R-1.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON NELSON Ave. Box 4783, Daily News.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT, OPTION OF buying at later date, 2-3 bedroom house, on few acres, good water, fruit trees, unfurnished or with few basic items, such as stove, within commuting distance of nearest town at reasonable bus or train rate, seclusion no drawback. Rent approx. $40. Available Sept. 15th or earlier. Box 5849, Daily News.

FOR RENT—3 HOUSES. MODERN. Reasonable rates. Out of town; good location, close to schools. Apply Box 5508, Daily News.

WANTED—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment by representative of Eastern firm. Apply Box 5913, Daily News.

WANTED, BY ABOUT THE MIDdle of Sept.—Furnished house by young couple. Box 5718, Daily News. Can pay reasonable rent.

YOUNG COUPLE BEING MARried the end of Sept. desire small furnished house or apartment: Box 4865, Daily News.

PRIVATE HOUSEKEEPING rooms for working girls. Close in. Phone 938-X.

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATEly — 2 or 3-bedroom house by local pharmacist. Phone 1116-L.

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL house or apartment. No children. Phone 1748.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING room, close in. Apply Box 5843, Daily News.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — UNfurnished house, four or more rooms. Phone 658-L-3.

WANTED—2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE by Nelson businessman. 411 Baker Street, Phone 1114.

WANTED TO RENT—2 OR 3-BEDroom house. Apply R. Clark, Lakeside Cabins.

HOUSE FOR RENT—WRITE BOX 5835, Daily News.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—1 WINDOW FRAME, complete with windows, $5.00; 1 man's suit, medium blue pencil stripe, size 40, as new. Ph. 398-R.

SELLING VALUABLE GUITAR (Spanish), novelty desk, three-piece chesterfield, 6 d.r. chairs, upholstered. Box 5914 Daily News.

PIPE — FITTINGS — TUBES — Special low prices. Active Trading Co., 935 E. Cordova St., Vancouver.

FOR SALE—200 MIXED SEALERS. Apply Mrs. Luciak, near Golf Club, right hand side.

COAL AND WOOD RANGE, small oil heater, double bed and dresser. Phone 1071-X, or third floor Post Office Building.

FOR SALE—GOLF CLUBS, FULL set, and bag. Apply E. Schumacher, 228 Anderson Street.

CRESS BUNION SALVE — FOR amazing relief. Your druggist sells CRESS.

LUMBER FOR SALE — S. P. Pond.

WILLIS UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO —Phone 548-R or 577-R-3.

FOR SALE—3-PIECE CHESTERfield suite; $85.00. Ph. 484-L-1.

SHOWCASE FOR SALE—PHONE 733-L.

GIRLS' PLAID WINTER COAT, size 14, like new, $10. Ph. 1468-L.

GENUINE ANTIQUE SPICE CABinet; carved drawers. Ph. 1303-R.

PERSONAL

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

WAWANESA MUTUAL FIRE INsurance Co., D. L. Kerr, Agent.

ALMER HOTEL, OPPOSITE C.P.R. Depot. Clean rooms and reasonable rates Vancouver, B.C.

Nelson Daily News

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(Not More Than Listed Here)

By carrier, per week, in advance	.30
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Three months	3.75
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One year	15.00
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Three months	3.75
Six months	5.50
One year	10.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.

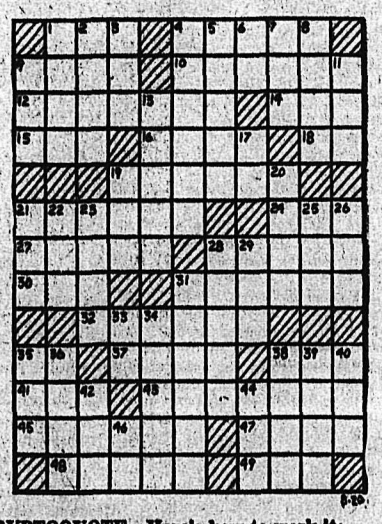
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bird of crow family
4. Town (Palestine)
9. Govern
10. Come into view
12. City (Ga.)
14. Fortify
15. Expression
16. Largest continent
18. Like
19. Long-legged birds
21. A chief: in some tribes of American Indians
24. Man's name
27. Island (New York Bay)
28. Firearm
30. Chinese pagoda
31. Colored slightly
32. Kind of linen
35. Jewish month
37. Vaulted ceiling
38. Covering of the brain
41. Except
43. Instructions
45. Sounds forth loudly
47. A chunk
48. Seaport (NW. Fr.)
49. Land-measures

DOWN
1. Fiber from an East Indian plant
2. An associate
3. Affirmative vote
4. Goods cast overboard
5. Violently
6. Iron (sym.)
7. Friar's title
8. Location of Taj Mahal
9. A cheer
11. City (Pruss.)
13. The nostrils
17. Symbol in Lloyd's Register
19. Greek letter
20. Put through a sieve
21. Place
22. Wing-like process
23. Dressed
25. Malt beverage
26. Man's nickname
28. Ascends
29. Writing fluid
31. Most domesticated
33. Public notice
34. Burrowing animals
35. Warp-yarn
36. Incandescent lamp
38. Let flow, as liquid
39. Taverns
40. Question
42. Sailor (slang)
44. Tibetan sheep
46. Music note

STOP ALAS
AURA BOLT
OCTANT BEAD
CRONIES ETA
AAR CAIN UR
ELM ANTE
STOVE DRIES
WAKE RED
OD NEAT SAD
OPT AMERICA
TOIL SCANTY
LEAN TIGE
BRGO SLED

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
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

'M I D J D K G J D M S N A I G K N A M G Q D I F V D; 'M I D J D K G J D M S N A K N A M G I F V S M S D D V G — K G G J D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PURITAN HATED BEAR-BAITING . . . BECAUSE IT GAVE PLEASURE TO SPECTATORS.—MACAULAY.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Daylight Time)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Wake up, Nelson
7:15—Sports News
7:20—Wake up, Nelson
7:30—News
7:35—Wake up, Nelson
7:45—Rise'N Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Towler Serenade
8:55—Sport News
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Earl Warren Show
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Visit
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Invitation To The Waltz
11:00—Musical Minutes
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumers Corner
12:00—Liberty Special
12:15—City Tire Sports
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Chatting With the Listeners
1:00—Spotlite on Melody
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Family Theatre
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Afternoon Varieties
4:15—As Tunes Go By
4:30—The Magic Kayak
4:45—Pacific News
4:55—Report From Parliament Hill
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks
5:25—International Commentary
5:30—Behind the News
5:35—Spotlight On a Star
5:50—News
6:00—Hit Parade
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Salvation Army
8:00—Couchicking Conference
9:00—Musical Program
9:30—Popular Organ Music
9:45—This 'N That
10:00—News
10:15—Midweek Review
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1953

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast and Marine Weather
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Famous Voices
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Hi
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—A Man and His Magic
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Behind the News
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Programe Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:15—A Trip to the Moon
4:30—Sleepytime Storyteller
4:45—Music for Children
5:00—Settler's Choice
5:25—International Commentary
5:30—UN Today
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard?
6:00—Bill Good Sports
6:15—Barney Potts Show
6:30—Ballad Time
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Waltzes
8:00—Couchicking Conference
9:00—International Concert
10:00—News
10:15—Proudhon
10:30—Sports Page

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

Phone 144 Deadline for Classified Ads - 5 p.m. **Phone 144**

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

NEW AUSTIN SOMERSETS
Colours Blue, Grey, Cream
Arriving Monday, August 17th
In Stock for
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
New Black Austin Somerset
New Austin Pickup
New Austin Panel
AND
1952 Ford Fordor
1952 Studebaker Commander
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Austin Somerset
1951 Studebaker Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Ford Prefect
1951 Monarch Coupe
1951 Standard Vanguard
1950 Mercury Fordor
1950 Studebaker Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Sedan
1950 Austin Sedan
1949 Meteor Tudor
1949 Ford Fordor
1949 Austin Panel
1951 Mercury Pickup
AND
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS AND TRADES
AUSTIN SERVICE and SALES
EMPIRE MOTORS
Phone 1135 803 Baker St.
Nelson, B.C.

Specialists to Help You Pick Out a Good Dependable Car or Truck!
1952 Chevrolet 2 Door
1951 Chevrolet 2 Door
1950 Chevrolet Sedan
1949 Ford Fordor
1946 Pontiac Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile Sedan

SPECIAL!
1936 Chrysler Sedan
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Vernon Street Motors
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BEACON'S BETTER BUYS
1952 AUSTIN DEVON
1950 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1950 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1949 METEOR TUDOR
1948 FORD FORDOR
1948 MERCURY CLUB COUPE
1947 PONTIAC SEDAN
1947 PONTIAC COACH
1946 MERCURY SEDAN
1950 G.M.C. PICKUP
1951 MERCURY PICKUP
Beacon Motors
701 Baker Street

IT'S HERE! THE NORTON "FEAtherbed" Dominator Come in and see this famous motorcycle, the holder of the Isle of Man TT at Kootenay Motorcycle Sales and Service, Box 850, Castlegar; phone 2601 "The Shop of Friendly Service."

FOR SALE—'50 PONTIAC; MANY accessories. Privately owned. Can be financed. Sacrifice price. Box 5907, Daily News.

1950 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN FOR sale or trade for older car or truck. Terms. 608 Silica St. Phone 1582-R.

SACRIFICE '47 FORD FORDOR $200.00 below going price Can be financed. Phone 161-L-2

FOR SALE—MAN'S SIZE BIKE, $20. Good condition. Apply 920 Latimer Street.

The Sargasso Sea, an area of the North Atlantic thick with seaweed, was first noticed by Columbus in 1492.

MACHINERY

Ramp Body and Fender Works
DEALERS FOR
BRADEN and TULSA
TRUCK WINCHES
FOR EVERY APPLICATION
3 to 30 Tons Capacity
Nelson, B.C.
Phone 193 — 556 Josephine St.
PRICES ON APPLICATION

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO LIMITED
DISTRIBUTORS FOR: MINING SAWMILL, LOGGING AND CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT
Enquiries Invited
Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C.

FOR SALE — HOOVER TWIN cylinder hoist, heavy duty sub frame Phone 1541-Y

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE
50% Interest
in the
Queen City Fuel Co., Ltd.
Write H. COLEMAN
514 VICTORIA ST.

FOR SALE — 5-TON TANDEM truck and limited freight licence, Vancouver to Nelson. Box 5700, Daily News.

STANGHERLIN GROCERY FOR sale, including living quarters. 112 Silica St.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 161)
IN THE MATTER OF Lots 23 and 24 in Block 24 of Lot 206A, Kootenay District, Plan 622A.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 90647-I to the above mentioned lands in the names of Walter William Hansen and Doris Hansen and bearing date the 13th of June, 1952, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED AT NELSON, B.C., this 4th day of August, 1953.
G. A. STEWART,
DEPUTY REGISTRAR.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION Aug. 6, 1953.

SUMMER RESORTS

CRESCENT BEACH AUTO COURTS
All ideal holiday resort. Modern furnished cabins. Sand beach, boats, fishing. Tent and trailer accommodation. On Kootenay Lake, 10 miles East of Nelson, on Highway 3. Write R.R. 1, or phone 471-Y-1.

EDGEWOOD
Casa Vista Cabins (3 Star)
Vacation or overnight
"They're Different."

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TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.18
Akaitcho	1.00
American Y K	.24
Anglo Huronian	13.05
Arjon	.11
Armistice	.23
Aumaque	.15
Bagamac	.37
Barymin	1.42
Bevcourt	.40
Bobjo	.41
Bralorne	3.05
Brewis R L	.11½
Broulan	2.40
Buff Can	.16
Califlan	.22
Campbell R L	9.35
Central Patricia	.91
Chesterville	.63
Chimo G	1.65
Cochenour	1.15
Cons Golden Ar	.95
Cons M & S	26.15
Conwest	4.50
Cons Discovery	2.10
Dome	17.75
Donalda	.68
Duvay	.41
East Malartic	2.10
East Sullivan	4.55
Eastern Metals	1.29
Elder Gold	.49
Estella	.53½
Falconbridge	16.00
Frobisher	5.60
Giant Yel	3.10
God's Lake	1.00
Golderest	.24
Gold Eagle	.11
Hardrock	.15
Harricana	.17
Hasaga	.12½
Heath	.13
Hollinger	13.75
Homer Y K	.26
Hudson Bay	43.00
Inspiration	2.30
Int Nickel	40.65
Kerr Addison	26.50
Kirkland Lake	.50
Labrador	8.20
Lake Dufault	.62
Lakeshore	6.65
Lamaque	4.60
Leitch	.13
Lynx	.11
Macassa	1.60
MacDonald	.75
MacLeod Cock	1.61
Madsen R L	1.75
Magnet	.13½
Malartic G F	1.55
Marcus G	.14
McIntyre Porc	56.00
McMarmac	.10½
Mining Corp	11.50
Moneta	.43
Negus	.16
New Bidlamaque	.18½
New Calumet	.84
New Lund	.25½
New Larder U	1.40
New Mylamaque	.61
Nib	.12½
Nipissing	1.54
Noranda	67.00
Normetals	2.95
North Inca	.21
O'Brien	.82
Osisko	.55
Paymaster	.46
Pickle Crop	1.24
Pioneer	1.88
Placer Develop	32.75
Preston E D	3.70
Quebec Lab	.15
Quemont	17.50
Radiore	.56
Reeves Mac	1.70
Roche L L	.11
San Antonio	1.75
Shawkey	.10
Sherritt Gordon	4.30
Silvermiller	.86
Silanco	.20
Starratt Olsen	.15
Steep Rock	6.75
Sudbury Cont	.40½
Surf Inlet	.13
Sylvanite	1.28
Teck Hughes	2.05
Thompson-Lund	.11
Torbrit	1.10
Trans Cont Res	.41
United Keno	8.25
Upper Canada	1.27
Ventures	16.50
Violamac	3.00
Waite Amulet	10.50
OILS	
Anglo Can	5.85
B A Oil	19.00
Cal & Ed	10.75
Calmont	1.22
Cdn Atlantic	4.40
Central Leduc	2.60
Central Explorers	4.60
Dalhousie	.20
Del Rio	2.20
Federated Pete	4.95
Home	8.00
Imperial Oil	31.15
Inter Pete	23.15
Kroy	1.85
Mid Cont	.15
Nat Pete	2.45
Okalta	2.52
Pacific Pete	9.15
Royalite	14.85
United Oils	.93
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	14¾
Algoma Steel	36½
Aluminum	47¼
Argus	11⅞
Atlas St	16½
Bathurst Power	37½
Bell Telephone	38½
Brazilian	10
B C Elec 4s	81
B C Elec 4½s	98¼
B C Forest	8½
B C Power A	35¾
B C Power B	8½
Bruck Silk A	13
Burns B	37
Can Packers B	32½
Can Breweries	20⅞
Can Canners	28¾
Can Car & Fdy	15½
Can Celanese	23
Can Dredge	48½
Can Oil	13¾
Can Pac Rly	24¾
Cons M & S	26½
Dist Seagram	27½
Dom Foundries	14⅝
Dom Tar & Chem	8¾
Gatineau 5% pfd	106
Goodyear	97¾
Goodyear pfd	48½
Imp Tobacco	10⅝
Int Metals	33
Int Nickel	40⅝
Int Pete	25⅝
Laura Secord	14
Loblaw A	41½
Maple Leaf Milling	7¾
Massey Harris	9½
McColl Frontenac	29
Nat Steel Car	25½
Powell River	25
Power Corp	34⅞
Shawinigan	38¼
Sicks Brew	25
Union Gas of Can	30
United Steel	14
Winnipeg Gas	6¾

Eddies thrown off by the Gulf Stream are found well to the north near Nova Scotia.

Sterling Lack May Hurt Britain

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times in a London dispatch today said marked evidence of a shortage of sterling has appeared in many parts of the world. The dispatch says that British industry is beginning to share some of the headaches of American business which ever since the Second World War has had not only to make a good product and sell it to a user, but to find a buyer whose local currency could be exchanged for that of the porter — dollars in the U. S. case and now sterling in that of Britain.

The dispatch adds that an analysis of Britain's foreign trade during the first half of this year indicates a number of countries have slipped in a sterling-short position.

In the first half of the year Britain's exports to countries using other than sterling or dollars currency fell by almost 30 per cent compared with the similar period of 1952. And Britain's imports shifted heavily away from non-sterling toward sterling sources.

Sheep Creek Gold Mines Report Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — A net loss of $107,972 resulted from operations of Sheep Creek Gold Mines Limited during the year ended May 31, compared with a net profit of $31,254 the previous year. Working capital declined to $434,154 from $896,516.

Lower profits resulted from lower base metals prices, the report states. The company announces that the Mineral King mine is close to production with a 400-ton-a-day mill.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:
Oats, No. 1 feed, 70½.
Barley, No. 1 feed, 1.12½.

Grain Bottleneck Will Not Be Fault of Railways—Gordon

REGINA — (CP) — If any bottlenecks develop in the movement of western grain this year it will not be the fault of the railways, Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, said here Wednesday.

The railways will be able to move grain just as fast as it can be cleared through the terminals and ocean shipping facilities, he said.

There would probably be a record movement of grain this year over the Hudson Bay route and through the port of Churchill.

Mr. Gordon is making a tour of western railway facilities.

The position of the railways with respect to the movement of grain is often misunderstood, he said. The farmer tended to blame the railways if boxcars were not forthcoming to handle his grain. But the railways could not load any more cars than could be handled and shipped through the terminals.

He said his statement concerning the ability of the railways handle grain shipments did not mean there would be no backing up of grain unless the terminals and shipping facilities could handle it. If they could, there would be plenty of cars to handle it.

Mr. Gordon said he would not object to the use of boxcars for storing grain if it was purely temporary. But "we won't fill them up if we know they will sit there."

It is expected that as much as 10,000,000 bushels will be shipped to Churchill this year, he said. But the final result would depend on the number of ships calling at the port.

Retail Stores Take In Over Billion Dollars

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's retail stores did more than $1,000,000,000 worth of business for the third straight month in June, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday.

Sales in June rose 8.7 per cent to $1,044,834,000, compared with $988,109,000 in the corresponding month last year. The gain followed increases of 1.7 per cent in May, 8.6 per cent in April, 7.7 in March, 4.6 in February and 12.3 in January.

For the first half of 1953 sales totalled $5,639,808,000, a jump of 6.8 per cent as compared with $5,278,341,000 in the similar period last year. Sales advanced in all provinces in June and the half-year period.

Vancouver Stocks

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	1.00
Bralorne	3.90
Canusa	.04
Cariboo Gold	1.00
Estella	.51
Giant Mascot	.51
Highland Bell	.86
Pac East Golden	.10
Pend Oreille	4.25
Pioneer Gold	1.85
Premier Border	.06
Quatsino	.33
Sheep Creek	.60
Silver Ridge	.10
Silver Standard	.95
Vananda	.01½
Van Rol	.04½
Western Ex	.46
Western Tungsten	2.00
Yale	.31
OILS	
Anglo Can	5.80
A P Cons	.30
Cal & Ed	10.00
Calmont	1.21
Can Anaconda	.17½
Commonwealth	4.25
Home	7.75
Mercury	.11
Okalta Com	2.45
Pacific Pete	9.00
Vulcan	.42
INDUSTRIALS	
Capital Estates	19.50
Int Brew B	4.50

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY — (CP) — The cattle market was moderately active Wednesday on extremely heavy receipts. On offer were 1968 cattle and calves of which 902 were held over.

The bulk of offerings were medium quality grass cattle. Prices were mostly steady.

Hogs sold 75 cents higher Tuesday at $33.75, sows 50 cents higher at $16.25.

Good to choice light dry fed butcher steers 20-21.50, good grass steers 17.50-19, common to medium 10-18.50; good to choice dry-fed butcher heifers 18-19.50, common to medium 10-17.50; good to choice fed calves 20-21.50, common to medium 17.50-19.50; good cows 9.50-10.50, common to medium 8-9.25, canners and cutters 5-7.50; good bulls 10-11.50, common to medium 8.50-9.50; good stocker and feeder steers 14.50-16, common to medium 10-14; good to choice veal calves 15.50-20, common to medium 13-17.

Camera Men Enter Nanaimo Competition

NANAIMO, B.C. — (CP) — More than 800 entries, representing the work of 200 top-ranking amateur photographers from all over the world have been submitted for competition in the Nanaimo fall fair, Sept. 16, 17 and 18 Stan Dakin, chairman photographic section, announced Wednesday.

Judges will be J. A. McVeigh, APSA, Victoria, Chao Chen-Yang, top-ranking professional natural color photographer, Seattle, and Dr. Joseph S. Bricker, APSA, Vancouver.

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Trail Branch: GORDON CAMPBELL, Manager
Fruitvale (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Kimberley Branch: E. F. BARNES, Manager
Marysville (Sub-Agency): Open every Thursday
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85c per bottle

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DIONNE GIRLS TO GO SEPARATE WAYS, MARIE ENTERS CONTEMPLATIVE ORDER

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Oliva Dionne, father of the famous quintuplets, said Wednesday his daughters will soon "go their separate ways" and that one of them will become a nun.

In an interview with the North Bay Nugget, Mr. Dionne said four of the girls will continue their schooling this year. Marie will enter a "religious contemplative order" some time this fall.

The time has come when the group will be broken up," the father added. "The quints, now 19 years old, are thinking seriously of their future."

The girls, who have been together since birth, are vacationing at the family's summer home in nearby Corbeil.

Yvonne will go to Montreal to specialize in art at the Notre Dame Congregation. Cecile, Annette and Emilie will return to Nicolet, Que., to continue study at the Institute Familial. All five sisters attended the Nicolet school during the 1952-53 term.

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Reconvene Huron Trial on Quebec

HALIFAX (CP) — The court martial of Cmdr. Richard Chenoweth of Montreal, skipper of the destroyer Huron, will be reconvened Thursday aboard the cruiser Quebec.

The Huron rammed hard aground on a Korean reef July 12 and now is being repaired in Tokyo.

The courts martial of Chenoweth, Lt.-Cmdr. T. J. C. Thomas, Dartmouth, N. S., and Lieut. G. H. Emerson, Bathurst, N. B., opened Tuesday but adjourned minutes later because of an undisclosed technicality.

The technicality was believed to concern eligibility of one of the board members. The hearings are not open to the press.

Thomas and Emerson are charged with stranding the warship and Chenoweth with "suffering the ship to be stranded." Thomas' court martial will be held Friday and Emerson's Saturday.

Norway has a coastline of 12,000 miles, including fjords and the larger islands.

Business Spotlight . . .

New Ferry Means Money to N. S.

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX — (CP) — Farmers, fishermen and small manufacturers in western Nova Scotia stand to reap handsome dividends from the Yarmouth-Bar Harbor, Me., ferry scheduled for delivery in the autumn of 1954.

Provincial government officials here predict that the $5,000,000 ferry, keel for which was laid at Lauzon, Que., July 30, will open up lucrative markets in the seaboard states as far south as New York.

It would also stimulate commerce with Quebec and Ontario.

TO REDUCE DISTANCE

The shortest highway distance from Yarmouth, at the western extremity of the province, to Montreal is 1063 miles and to Quebec City 904 miles. With the ferry in operation, these distances will be reduced to 460 and 360 miles respectively.

The ferry is also expected to boost the tourist industry. Last year Nova Scotia played host to 400,000 visitors who brought in $29,000,000. Officials hope that a 600-passenger boat making daily return voyages will increase this figure considerably.

The present ferry running between Yarmouth and Boston is considered inadequate. Operated by Eastern Steamships Ltd., it runs only three months of the year and bookings have to be made well in advance to insure passage. The company received a subsidy from the provincial government.

RUN YEAR ROUND

The new ferry will probably run the year round, depending on traffic volume. It will have an average speed of 18½ knots. The cost will be paid jointly by the federal and provincial governments. The boat will be operated by the Canadian National Railways.

It will be capable of carrying 150 automobiles. Large transport trucks are expected to constitute a large proportion of the traffic.

Agriculture officials say the more rapid transit should provide a stimulus for growing of fruits and vegetables in the Annapolis valley. They point out that the fertile valley could grow more of practically everything if markets were available.

Lobster fishermen are also expected to benefit. Last year a depot at Yarmouth shipped more than $30,000,000 worth of lobsters by small boats. They would have reached the market sooner by ferry.

Gillnetters Join Indemnity Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-nine B. C. fishing vessels have taken out total coverage of $101,000 in the newly-formed Fishermen's Indemnity Fund, acting area administrator Blake A. Campbell reported Tuesday.

The Fund was set up by the Federal government to provide cheap storm and accident insurance for small fishing boats which formerly had difficulty getting adequate coverage.

Campbell said he expects applications to increase sharply when gill-net and troll fishing is finished.

"Ma, I Did It!"

TORONTO — (CP) — Margaret Aitken, elected to the House of Commons for York Humber as a Progressive Conservative, says it was "quite a week of suspense" waiting for word of Tuesday's official count in the riding. Unofficial returns earlier had her Liberal opponent winning.

The 44-year-old Toronto newspaper columnist said Wednesday:

"I must admit I put in quite a week of suspense . . . Although we were confident that our figures were right we had to wait until we got the official count."

In her column "Between You and Me" in The Telegram, Miss Aitken commented on her victory:

"Hey, Ma, I did it!"

The official count gave Miss Aitken 11,175 votes as against 11,097 for Liberal Ken Thompson. She was the fourth woman elected in the Aug. 10 general election.

There was no indication that Mr. Thompson would request a recount.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK (CP) — Spot prices:
Lead, N. Y., 14.
Zinc, East St. Louis, 11.
Tin, N. Y., 83¼.

SHOWN HERE is some of the preliminary work necessary before one of those reinforced concrete retaining walls can be poured. This piece of construction is going on at the West end of the Civic arena and directly behind the Stipling Hotel. A rock wall formerly provided support. The wall was beginning to crumble so City of Nelson Public Works crews removed the rock and excavated for the footing of the new wall. The cement mixer is in right foreground. Scaffolding will assist in building the concrete forms. —Daily News photo.

Washington Keeps Close Watch on Iranian Riots

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department kept close watch on turbulent Iran Wednesday, keenly aware that great issues are at stake in the struggle for power between Premier Mossadegh and Royalist supporters.

Little concrete information was availabel here at an early hour other than the Tehran radio broadcast which said the followers of the shah had taken over the government and that Mossadegh had been replaced by Gen. Fazollah Zahedi.

MISLEADING EVENTS

Authorities here were somewhat surprised by the Tehran broadcast. Since Royalists had failed to seize the government from Mossadegh four days ago when the shah fled the country, it had been assumed that their ability to act effectively was probably crippled for the time.

United States ambassador Loy Henderson saw Mossadegh Tuesday and gained the impression that Mossadegh was firmly in the saddle despite the great ferment among the population.

DANGEROUS POSSIBILITIES

It is the Communist threat to Iran with its rich oil resources and its strategic position between the key countries of India and Turkey which is the principal source of worry to the West. There has been apprehension for many months that some time Mossadegh might overplay his hand with the Reds, the country would go Communist and the Kremlin would have made another conquest extending its power into a highly important area.

JOCKEY DENIES PULLING RACE

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Richard Rossall, 17-year-old California jockey who was suspended for life at Exhibition Park race track, denied hotly Wednesday that he had "pulled" Vally Band in the seventh race Tuesday.

The youthful veteran of the turf announced he had appealed to Bert Thompson of Los Angeles, western representative of the National Jockey's Guild, to intervene in his behalf with the park stewards.

Rossall, native of Pleasantville, Calif., said he was a victim of riding circumstances and charged the suspension, effective throughout North America, was a "raw deal."

Track officials suspended Rossall after an "unsatisfactory" race aboard Vally Band, coming in second to Color Wash in Tuesday's race.

Rossall said "I have never been approached to 'pull' a horse or participate in a 'fix' at any time.

"The horse has had habits I wasn't informed of before the race. He lugs in and I had a hard time keeping him straight and away from other horses . . . I made one mistake. I tried to take a hold of him before setting him down to run. When I did that he threw his head and it looked bad."

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — General selling forced prices lower with pressure evident in most sections of the list.

Canadian issues were lower.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials led a broad decline toward the close. The slump was the sharpest in two months.

Weakness spread to all sections.

MONTREAL (CP) — Fractional declines prevailed in moderate afternoon dealings.

Losses outnumbered gains but were generally limited to a narrow range with the exception of Canada Cement, off two points.

LONDON (Reuters) — Most sections showed improvement but there was no great vigor behind the forward movement.

The mesture of a firm oil market was Anglo-Iranian which showed strength at the news of the overthrow of Premier Mossadegh in Iran.

LONG TREK

WINDHOEK, South Africa (CP) —More than 700 people will start from here on a 300-mile automobile journey across the forbidden Kaokveld of Southwest Africa to the border of Portuguese West Africa. The occasion is the silver jubilee of the Angola trek to Swartbooisdrift.

The folding fan came originally from Japan, and was later brought into China and Europe.

Pollo Outbreak Reaches 218 Cases

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's 1953 polio toll has climbed to 218 cases and seven confirmed deaths, Dr. N. Baster, director of communicable diseases, reported Wednesday. Death of a 27-year-old man at Calgary Tuesday raised the unofficial toll to eight.

Eight new cases of polio were reported since late Tuesday, three at Lethbridge and five in the Calgary district.

Eight new cases of polio were reported since late Tuesday, three at Lethbridge and five in the Calgary district.

REGINA RECORDS

REGINA (CP) — Five more deaths and 114 new cases were reported Wednesday by the Saskatchewan health department in its weekly polio report.

The outbreak has hit hardest at Regina, which reports five deaths and 58 cases, 34 of which have occurred this month. Saskatoon, the province's epidemic centre last year, has had 16 cases, Moose Jaw 15 and Prince Albert three.

WINNIPEG EPIDEMIC

WINNIPEG (CP) — Twenty-six new cases of poliomyelitis were reported Wednesday by Manitoba Health officials, bringing to 398 the total cases so far this year. There have been 15 deaths.

Heaviest concentration to date this year has been around Winnipeg, where 421 cases have been reported.

Medicine Hat May Lose Busses

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—This city of 16,000 is faced with the prospect of no bus service after Sept. 10.

Medicine Hat Transit Ltd., a firm backed by Moose Jaw Transit Co., has informed city council that the privately-owned system will cease operations on that date unless more satisfactory financial arrangements are made.

The firm, which stepped into the city's bus picture about a year ago when a local service was unable to make it a paying proposition, said it was "losing roughly $1000 a month."

COULD RAISE SUBSIDY

This loss, the firm said, was over and above the annual $12,000 subsidy paid by the city. It charges a fare of 10 cents or three tickets for 25 cents.

City council is not prepared to purchase or lease the system and favors continuation on the subsidy system. It has asked the transit firm to recommend what it needs in the form of additional subsidy, which would have to be approved by ratepayers in a money by-law vote at the Oct. 14 civic election.

Entries Named For Little League World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — (AP) — Half of the eight entries in the 1953 Little League baseball World Series — including one from Vancouver—were named Wednesday as pairings were made for the four-day championships next week.

A new champion of the 8- to 12-year-old baseball class will be decided Aug. 28 in the finals to be televised across the country CBS for the first time.

North Newton, Mass., victor in region 2, is one of the four regional winners already named. Last year the title was taken by Norwalk, Conn., the region 2 representative.

Other entries decided to date are region 3—Camp Hill, Pa., region 4—Front Royal, Va., and region 8—Vancouver.

Carl Stotz, Little League commissioner and founder, today announced these pairings:

Tuesday.—Region 1 vs. Region 2, Region 3 vs. Region 7; Wednesday —Region 4 vs. Region 8; Region 5 vs. Region 6; Thursday—Semi-finals winners of Tuesday and Wednesday against each other; Friday—final.

Poultry Experts Meet UBC, Aug. 28

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Poultry breeding experts from California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will hold their sixth annual "round table" Aug. 28 and 29 at the University of British Columbia.

The meeting follows closely the annual convention of the Poultry Science Association which begins Aug. 23, also at UBC.

Problems to be discussed at the round table include reproduction, fertility; artificial insemination, hatchability, feathering, disease, breeding for meat production and breeding for disease resistance.

SOME SPEAKERS

Speakers will include Dr. R. G. Japp, Ohio State University; Prof. J. S. Carver, Washington State College; Dr. V. S. Asmundson, Dr. F. W. Lorenz and Dr. L. W. Taylor, University of California; Dr. I. L. Kosin, Washington State College; Prof. J. A. Harper, Oregon State College; Dr. A. W. Nordskog, Iowa State College; G. E. Bearse, and Dr. C. F. McClary, Western Washington Experiment Station, Puyallup; J. J. MacIlraith, California Turkey Growers Association; Dr. R. S. Gowe, Canada Agriculture Department, Ottawa; Prof. Jacob Biely, Prof. E. A. Lloyd, and Dr. A. F. Hicks, UBC.

EMPIRE GAMES HEAD RESIGNS

MONTREAL — (CP) — Lt.-Col. George C. Machum of Montreal has resigned from the presidency of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Association of Canada, for business reasons, it was announced Wednesday by the association's executive committee meeting.

Maj. John W. Davies of Montreal was elected to take his place.

Col. Machum had been president for the last five years while Maj. Davies has held various positions in the association, including those of honorary secretary and vice-president.

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Shrimp	Cloverleaf; 5 oz. tins	58¢
Sockeye Salmon	Malkin's Best, ½'s; Tin	39¢
B.C. Sugar	Granulated; 10 lbs.	$1.05
Coffee	Star Grocery Brand; Lb.	97¢
Sardines	Brunswick; 3 tins	28¢
Jelly Powders	Nabob, Assorted Flavors; Pkg.	5¢

Meat Department

Boneless Veal Roasts	Lb.	57¢
Boneless Beef Roasts	Blue Brand; Lb.	39¢
Round Bone Roasts	Blue Brand; Lb.	49¢
Tasty Veal Patties	Lb.	45¢
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Tomatoes	Okanagan, Field Grown; 2 lbs.	39¢
Corn	Golden Bantam; 4 cobs	25¢
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News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.

Business men's lunch at Golf Club 12:15 today and every Thurs.

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Renwick's Portrait Studio will be closed from Wed., Aug. 19th to Monday, Aug. 24th. On holidays.

Garden Club meeting Friday, Aug. 21, in W.I. Room, Civic Centre. Speaker: Mrs. R. H. Dill.

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