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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 53 — NELSON, B.C., CANADA — MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1954 — No. 110

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Variable cloudiness. Light winds occasionally increasing to southerly 20 during the afternoon. Low-high Crescent Valley, Kimberley 47-75.

Prime Ministers Conference Urged

Breach in Commonwealth Feared if Disagreement Arises Over SEATO

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — A British Labor party leader said Saturday formation of a Western-sponsored Southeast Asian security pact might disrupt the Commonwealth and called for a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to discuss the proposed alliance.

But a Canadian delegate replied that the proposed pact is as essential to security in Southeast Asia as the North Atlantic pact in Western Europe.

James Griffiths, colonial secretary in Britain's last Labor government, told the final session of the week-long Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference here that the Southeast Asian pact could cause "a serious breach within the Commonwealth" if Pakistan joins and India and Ceylon do not.

The Commonwealth must seek coexistence with communism and maintain a position of strength in hope of preventing a third world war, he added.

The Canadian delegate, Donald Fleming, Progressive Conservative MP for Toronto Eglinton, said the West must plan ahead to save Southeast Asia from Communist aggression. He said SEATO could have the same strengthening effect as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has in Europe.

DIEFENBAKER CALLS FOR INDIAN REPRESENTATIVE

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Immediate appointment of an outstanding Indian to represent the country's 120,000 Indians in the Canadian Senate was urged Saturday by John G. Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Prince Albert.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview it is time the Indian population had a voice in the country's affairs. He said he will bring the matter up at the next session of Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker, made Chief Eagle by Cree Indians at Duck Lake in 1953, called for immediate removal of present federal commissions on Indian affairs and urged establishment of a royal commission to study the entire Indian setup.

To Ask Attlee To Speak in Victoria

VICTORIA (CP)—Bruce Louden, president of the Victoria-Oak Bay CCF Association, said Saturday his organization will invite British Labor party leader Clement Attlee to speak in Victoria.

The announcement follows a similar invitation by the Seattle World Affairs Council, which is seeking to "clear the air" around Mr. Attlee's current trip to Communist China.

"If Mr. Attlee comes to Seattle, we will make every endeavor to have him address a public meeting in Victoria," said Mr. Louden.

VANDALS BREAK GRAVESTONES

NORTH BAY, Ont (CP) — More than 100 grave headstones were smashed during the week-end in three North Bay cemeteries.

Vandals, believed armed with hammers or large rocks, smashed their way across two Protestant and one Roman Catholic cemetery near the city outskirts, snapping off crosses and cracking large tombmarkers in half.

Last week headstones in the graveyard at nearby Cache Bay were smashed by night vandals. Police are investigating.

FLOODS WORSE IN INDIA

8 Million Forced To Flee; Death Toll 189

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Raging water swept through vast areas of northern India Sunday as the worst floods of the century reached new heights.

The latest flood wave to pour down the Brahmaputra valley in Assam Sunday reached the borders of East Pakistan, leaving behind an area of 12,000 square miles under water.

A survey indicated that in Bihar state alone, 8,000,000 persons have been forced to flee from territory that was completely submerged.

In the wake of the floods follows soil erosion, reported to be reaching "serious proportions" at Dibruharh, one of Assam's main population centres.

Food Minister Rafi Ahmed Kidwai said it was impossible to estimate the damage until the flood receded, but he thought the total loss would run as high as 300,000,000 rupees (about $63,000,000).

The death toll already stands at 189.

Couples United in Mass Wedding Return to Shrine

CAP DE LA MADELEIN, E. Que. (CP) — Sixty-five couples married 15 years ago at a mass wedding in Montreal, joined thousands of other couples Sunday in symbolic renewal of their marriage vows at this Roman Catholic shrine.

Nearly 25,000 married pilgrims attended the ceremonies marking the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Workers League.

The two priests who organized the giant wedding ceremony 15 years ago—Rev. Albert Sanschagrin, now provincial of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, and Rev. Henri Roy, attended the services.

Empress of Canada To Be Towed to Italy

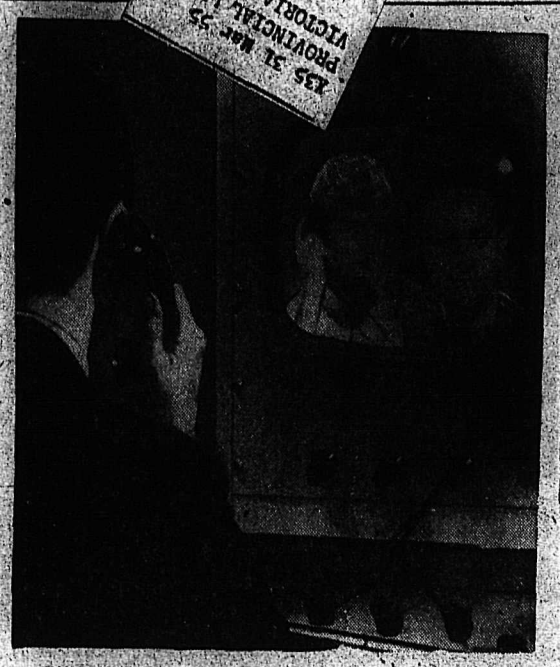
LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuters)—A Dutch tug arrived Sunday to tow the burned-out hulk of the Canadian Pacific luxury liner Empress of Canada to Italy.

The tug will start the long tow to Genoa Wednesday. There the vessel will be handed over to Italian buyers.

The Empress of Canada was destroyed by fire and half submerged at a dock here in January, 1953. She was raised 17 months later in a giant salvage operation, which cost £4,000,000.

STOVE YIELDS TREASURE

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin family has struck gold in an old kitchen stove bought for 100 marks ($23.80) from a second-hand store, police reported Sunday. Three valuable watches, several gold rings and chains as well as silver plates worth 10,000 marks came to light when the electric cooker was taken apart for a minor repair. Police are searching for the original owner.



THIS IS THE FIRST commercial television telephone to be commercially manufactured. The caller's image appears on one-half the screen and the called party's on the other half. When the set is not in use, it may be used as a regular television receiver to pick up standard programs. The set is being manufactured in San Diego, Calif.—Central Press Canadian.

Record Crowds Attending CNE

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian National Exhibition attendance soared to a single-day record of 296,500 Saturday, second and last day of the visit of the Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, to the world's largest exposition.

The figure was 2000 above the previous single-day high of 294,500 set on the second Saturday of the CNE in 1951 and 29,000 ahead of last year's second-day crowd of 267,500. A record first-day crowd of 130,000 Friday gives the 14-day show a two-day total of 426,500 — well on the way to a 3,000,000 mark predicted by officials.

The duchess, who Friday officially opened the 1954 CNE, took the Warriors' Day parade salute Saturday, arriving a few minutes early and staying a little longer than scheduled to the delight of the 7000-odd marching men and women who took part in sunny, 70-degree weather.

On the reviewing stand with the royal pair was Defence Minister Campney.

GIRL SUFFOCATES IN BURNING HOME

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — A six-year-old girl, Peggy Howell, was suffocated to death and three of her sisters injured Saturday night when fire swept through their home three miles west of here.

Eight-year-old Margaret Howell was taken to hospital for treatment of severe burns and was reported in fair condition Sunday. Two other sisters, Betty, 9, and Nancy, 3, also suffered burns but were reported in satisfactory condition.

BOY HANGS SELF

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Pamela Hoffman told her 12-year-old son, Richard, he could not go to the movies Sunday night. The boy slammed into his bedroom. Then it was quiet. Too quiet. Mrs. Hoffman looked into the bedroom and found him dead, hanging by his own belt from a bedpost.

Second B-36 Crashes in 24 Hours

EL PASO, Tex. (CP)—A giant 10-engine B-36 bomber crash-landed here Saturday night, killing one man and injuring 15.

It was the second B-36 crash within 24 hours. Twenty-four men, including a Canadian, were killed and three injured when a B-36 crashed and burned Friday night near Rapid City, S.D.

The U.S. Air Force Saturday listed Airman Second Class Theodore M. Herbert of Montreal as one of the 24 crew members killed when the B-36 smashed into a knoll short of Ellsworth air force base.

Both planes, largest propeller-driven craft in the U.S. Air Force, crashed during training flights.

A B-36 crashed here nine months ago, killing nine.

Spokesmen said a formal court of inquiry would be held to determine the cause of Saturday's crash, but unofficial cause had been placed on failure of the huge plane's six conventional engines.

Witnesses said the four jet engines still were in operation when the plane plunged into the ground.

GIRL FALLS THROUGH BRIDGE, DROWNS

STURGEON RIVER, Sask. (CP)—The body of a seven-year-old Indian girl, who fell into the river through a large hole in a bridge near this centre 25 miles northwest of Prince Albert, was recovered Friday.

Marlene Ida Johnson was crossing the bridge with her mother Thursday night when a neighbor, driving a wagon across, stopped and offered them a lift. The girl slipped and fell through the 30 by 10-inch hole as she was climbing aboard the wagon.

SAVES WIFE, DIES

VERSAILLES, France (Reuters) —George Julien, cut down and revived his wife when she tried to hang herself Saturday, then flung himself into the River Seine and was drowned.

Mendes-France Rakes EDC

French Premier's Denunciation Dims Chances of Unified Army Plan

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France made a blistering attack Sunday on many provisions of the European Defence Community treaty in a speech widely interpreted as sounding the treaty's death knell.

But he warned the National Assembly West Germany cannot be denied sovereignty much longer. He said the assembly may be called soon to approve the German's control over their own affairs under the Bonn contract, a companion treaty.

For the first time, the premier made little effort to conceal his open hostility to many provisions of the EDC treaty, which would include 12 West German divisions in a unified army. He declared that the French favor an alliance in which each party is "the sole judge of its own essential interests." He clearly implied a belief that the EDC pact does not meet this test.

But the premier told the assembly in his three-hour speech that defeat of EDC would not in any way solve the question of German rearmament.

Friends and foes of EDC alike reckoned his stand meant the end of the unified army plan. The assembly began its debate on French ratification Saturday.

Mendes-France said a new formula must be found soon to achieve German rearmament.

He gave the clear impression he felt France would be falling into a trap if she voted for EDC's ratification. Applause at various points indicated the premier had a comfortable majority with him.

Mendes-France bitterly recounted how he had been unable to get worthwhile changes in the pact from the other five EDC countries at the recent Brussels conference. Of these, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg have already ratified the pact. Even Italy, which like France has not ratified, would not agree to the treaty changes which Mendes-France proposed to eliminate EDC's supra-national features.

NO ALTERNATIVE GIVEN

Despite pleas from the floor, Mendes-France refused to give any hint of what he might propose as a replacement for the European army plan.

The Bonn accord is a peace contract originally intended to go into effect only after full ratification of the EDC. It governs the relationship between the West German republic and the three occupying powers—France, the United States and Britain. It was signed in Bonn May 26, 1952, one day before the EDC treaty was signed in Paris.

The Bonn pact already has been ratified by the United States, Britain, and West Germany. Mendes-France's professed readiness to ask the French assembly to ratify it apparently stems from the fact the accord does not of itself give West Germany the right to create an army.

Mendes-France called on the assembly to take a definite position on EDC so France's allies will know where she stands.

"Our partners are exasperated by the fact that the policy of France has been too uncertain and full of procrastination," he said.

CZECH WRITER SCORES TOUR

Says Labor Party Acting as Spies For U.S.

LONDON (Reuters) — A Czech writer declared in a book recently published in Czechoslovakia that the British Labor party's goodwill missions to Iron Curtain countries are acting as spies for British imperialism, in the interests of American cold-war strategy.

This view of the missions sent abroad by the British Labor party in the years following the Second World War is advanced by Dr. J. S. Hajek in a book published by the State Publishing House for Political Literature. It comes just as the most publicized of all the Labor delegations, headed by party leader Clement Attlee, rounds out a visit to Moscow and Peiping.

Hajek's book, a copy of which has just reached here, is mainly an attack on "right-wing Socialists" in Czechoslovakia. It broadens into an assault on "right-wing socialism" in general.

Hajek argues that by the end of the Second World War, Prime Minister Churchill envisaged strengthening the British Empire by extending British influence to the continent.

ATTLEE TO FACE PARTY BATTLE

By ERIC MARSH

LONDON (Reuters) — Labor party leader Clement Attlee will arrive home from his tour of Communist China to face a major party battle next month on German rearmament and the project Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Heading the fight against Attlee and the party's moderate leadership is expected to be party left-winger Aneurin Bevan, one of the seven Labor party members accompanying Attlee on the China tour.

Atom Bomb Proof City Planned

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Plans for a $50,000,000 "atom bomb proof" city were disclosed Saturday by Hal B. Hayes, millionaire contractor.

The project calls for houses equipped with geiger counters and bomb-proof bedrooms, also a small canal to serve as an escape route, and safety sealed wells for auxiliary water supply.

Hayes, considered an authority on atomic blast-resistant construction, often has been consulted by federal experts on atomic defence problems. The plans were drafted for 100 acres in Minneapolis. The homes would sell for $15,000 to $25,000.

4 Hurt in Collision

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Four persons were injured in a weekend accident which RCMP said was "almost a head-on collision."

Admitted to hospital were James Lamont and Mrs. Elizabeth Street, 86. Released after treatment were William Wallace and Mrs. Bertha Lamont. Mr. Wallace was suffering from leg, rib and head injuries; Mrs. Street from foot and head injuries and shock.

Royalty Rides Roller-Coaster

TORONTO (CP)— The Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra took a ride on the roller-coaster at the Canadian National Exhibition Saturday night. The 17-year-old princess thought it was "wonderful" and went back for another trip.

They also took a crack at the shooting gallery. Both scored several hits but not enough to win prizes.

The 15-foot distance limit between the royal couple and the people was brushed aside as the duchess and princess made their way through the crowd.

One concession operator presented Princess Alexandra with two black-and-white panda bears.

As the duchess and some other members of the small party headed back to their car, one midway operator said to the princess and several young members of the group: "I hope you kids enjoyed yourselves."

Lost - One Wife At Airport

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't news to Ruben Espiritu that Idlewild is one of the largest airports in the world. He's been looking for his British wife there since Saturday.

Espiritu, an air force mechanic now assigned to Camp Kilmer, N.J., married Rita Haines in London more than a year ago. Saturday the 22-year-olds were to have been reunited.

Espiritu was at Idlewild more than an hour ahead of time, with papers tucked in his pocket, granting him leave until Sept. 30. But he met the wrong plane.

In two trying days at the airport, which is the arrival and departure point for flights between the United States and Europe, Espiritu picked up several clues but no wife. But Sunday night he had learned:

1. Rita arrived at 11:05 a.m. Saturday on an Air France plane from London via Paris.

2. She called Camp Kilmer but, learning that Espiritu had been granted leave, left no word there on where she could be reached.

3. Someone called the airline in the wife's behalf but again no clue was left as to where she could be found.

The airman said he planned to spend his waking time at the airport from now on until he learns what has happened to his wife.

IRAN ARMY ARRESTS POLICE, ARMY OFFICERS

TEHRAN (Reuters)—The Iranian Army announced Sunday the arrest of a number of police and army officers here—but denied reports that the action was taken to smash a Communist spy ring.

Tehran military governor Brig.-Gen. Teymbur Bakhtiar said the officers were suspected of "illegal action" and will be held for questioning.

Earlier, Gen. Baghtiar suspended the Tehran newspaper, Farman, for declaring that the army had arrested spies recruited from army, police and civilian circles and thus broken an espionage ring for a "foreign power" and the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) party.

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In the Lebanon, the Beirut radio said the Iranian intelligence service had confirmed that 250 persons had been arrested in Iran to smash a conspiracy which included Communist elements.

The Tehran newspaper said a truck-load of documents seized by the army during the raids showed that Tudeh activities extended even down to Tehran prison officials. The arrested officers will be tried and condemned to death, Farman added.

Gen. Bakhtiar dismissed this report as a "gross exaggeration."

Marpole Bridge Jams Traffic

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the worst traffic jams in Vancouver's history plugged roads converging on International Airport Sunday when approximately 35,000 motorists inched their way across Marpole bridge to view the RCAF air show.

The tie-up lasted seven hours. Some motorists were unable to get back into town for four hours.

During the tie-up, the ancient bridge opened eight times.

NATIONAL GUARD IS LAW IN U.S. VICE-RIDDEN CITY

PHOENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — A vice-hunting emergency grand jury makes its first report today with an expected 500 or more indictments against once-protected Phenix City racketeers.

But there is little likelihood that the handpicked jury is ready to start prosecuting the murderer of A. L. Patterson, the racket-busting attorney-general designate whose slaying 10 weeks ago touched off the unprecedented vice purge.

Before they adjourn, the 18 jurors will hear evidence in the Patterson killing, but state authorities directing that investigation aren't ready to present their case.

The anticipated 500-odd indictments to be returned today — probably a grand jury record in Alabama — are expected to deal with organized gambling, election frauds reportedly rigged by what witnesses have called a "crooked" political machine, and perhaps interstate prostitution and bar-girl rackets.

The National Guard has taken over law enforcement in Phenix City and elsewhere in Russell county under limited martial law.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

CARROTT RIVER, Sask. (CP)—David Froesse, charged with the murder of Henry Boschman July 20, was committed for trial when his preliminary hearing ended here Friday.

RCMP Const. Dave Imrie testified at the hearing that Froesse came to his detachment headquarters and asked if there was a cell for him. Const. Imrie said that when he asked why, Froesse told him: "I just killed a man."

MISS VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Laura Nolan, pretty grade 12 high school student, Saturday night was chosen "Miss Vancouver" and won the right to represent the city in the Miss Pacific National Exhibition contest.

Two Violent Deaths Over Weekend

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two persons died violent deaths here during the week-end, one in a Saturday night fire and the other in a Sunday traffic accident.

Frederick Johnson, 25, distillery worker who formerly lived at Mozart, Sask., was burned to death when flames swept the home of his girl friend's parents.

The girl, Lorraine Muskett, 19, dashed into the suburban Lulu Island house three times, but couldn't get to Johnson. They were to have been engaged in the near future.

Allan Cartwright, six, became Vancouver's 17th traffic fatality when he was killed outside his home. Police said he stepped into the path of an automobile.

Ernest Woods, 91, who witnessed the accident, collapsed and was treated for shock in hospital. Also treated was the woman who had been driving the car. The boy died of multiple head injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO'S new International Airport, a 14 million dollar structure that is said to set a new standard for air terminals, will be opened with a three-day festival program. First actual commercial flight departure will be Pan American Clipper for Honolulu with takeoff scheduled for midnight Aug. 31. Passenger loading ramps fan out from the seven-story main terminal building. Section of automobile parking area in foreground.—(AP Wirephoto.)

British Ships Do Thriving Trade Through Shanghai

By FRASER WIGHTON

SHANGHAI (Reuters) — British ships are steaming into Shanghai harbor at the rate of one a day along with fleet of other European vessels, Communist Chinese authorities said Sunday.

A total of 246 foreign vessels arrived in the huge port during the first half of 1954 with a British armada of 182 ships making up the bulk of the arrivals, deputy director E. C. Chen of the Communist East China Foreign Trade Bureau told British reporters here.

In addition to the British ships, which make up 69 percent of the incoming shipping, Russian, French, Polish, Swedish, Dutch, Norwegian, Danish, Czechoslovakian and Japanese vessels have arrived, harbor director A. P. Yang said.

The figures included coastal ships from Hong Kong.

DUCKED QUESTION

Chen ducked a question whether any of the ships' cargoes violated the strategic goods embargo imposed on Communist China by the United Nations. "We only buy articles as we can and do not consider whether they are under embargo," he said.

The Communist officials made their statement to British reporters accompanying eight Labor members of Parliament now touring Communist China under the leadership of party chief Clement Attlee.

Chen said the embargo "cannot sever economic relations between China and foreign countries," and he claimed it is not having the effect expected by United States officials.

INCREASING YEARLY

General foreign trade in Shanghai is increasing yearly, Chen said.

Using an index figure of 100 for 1951, the value of imports and exports rose to 147 in 1953, he stated.

He said, however, that Shanghai's import trade for "capitalist countries" as opposed to Communist "new democracies" fell to index figure 57 in 1953, compared to 100 in 1951.

Imports from Russia did not arrive in Shanghai and therefore were not included in the figure, Chen said.

Export trade with "capitalist countries," meanwhile, rose to index figure 164 in 1953, he said.

Czech Minister Says Church Must Get Along in Communist State

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A leading churchman from Communist Czechoslovakia said Sunday God is present even where there is darkness, corruption, wretchedness and sin.

Dr. Joseph Hromadka of Prague told the assembly of the World Council of Churches that God "is present where no man would dare to expect him."

He said there is "no human institution that can contain him" and "no darkness, no corruption, no wretchedness, no sin, no misery and destitution" that can keep him from being present.

Dr. Hromadka, dean of the Prague Theological School faculty who has contended that the church must manage to get along within the Communist state, did not refer specifically to his homeland.

He said the church must reject "any efforts to look for an absolute evil in any secular institution" and avoid self-identification with "political, social and cultural divisions."

And in This Corner . . .

WEST BUCKLAND, Eng. (AP) — Dennis Massey, 42-year-old bachelor who won £75,000 net, tax paid, in a soccer pool last week, is receiving hundreds of marriage proposals by mail.

The newly-rich farmer with 53 acres said, "The shameless hussies write and tell me they have always wanted to be a farmer's wife."

But he says:

"The girls didn't want me before and they ain't going to get me now."

LUEBECK, Germany (Sunday) (AP) — Beer lovers from all over Germany flocked to this city Sunday and guzzled more than 28,000 quarts of free brew gushing from a new fountain.

The fountain was built by a brewery which plans to keep it running the year round. Thousands of merrymakers lined up for drinks.

There is one hitch: The fountain beer will be free only one day a year.

A MOTION PICTURE SO BIG THAT IT OVERPOWERS "JOHNNY BELINDA"!

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Civic FAMOUS PLAYER THEATRE

Newport Outslugged by Outlaws; Storgard Pitches Two Hitter

Nelson Outlaws swept a double-header from Newport Sunday at the Recreation Grounds with 5-0 and 9-1 scores.

For Outlaws it was one of their better days at the plate as they hit the ball hard, giving the Newport chuckers trouble throughout the two seven-inning games.

Winston Storgard in the first game tossed a two-hitter at the Newport crew with both hits coming in the fifth. At this point coach Ron Nash elected to wave in Ron Brown from shortstop to do the chucking. After striking out the next two batters and making Martin ground to him Brown returned to his position and Storgard finished the game.

The Outlaws got to Erkhart for three runs in the first with hits by Ron Brown, Alex Abrosimo and Storgard. They picked up their other two runs in the third when Nash singled, Ken White doubled and they were brought home on Stan Grill's single.

Curve balling Denny Kraft went to the mound in the second game and set Newport down with five hits while the Outlaw batters had a field day collecting 11 hits, Tom Marshall being top man with three.

Kraft registered 10 strikeouts in going the distance and showed strength as the game progressed.

The Outlaws wasted little time as they picked up three runs in the first, added another in the third and finished off with five in the fifth with the big blow of the game coming off the hat of Ed Isackson, who homered.

. . . Newly appointed fire chief of the Nelson Fire Department, Elwin Owens, who came to Nelson from Edmonton. — Vogue photo.

Royals Bow Out to Trail Girls In First Elimination in 10 Years

The Shavers Bench Bartonettes captured the semi-final series with the Nelson Royals by taking their third straight game Sunday with a 12-9 victory. Bartonettes will meet the winner of the Rossland-Fruitvale series in the West Kootenay finals.

For the first time in 10 years the Royals have been eliminated from the playoff before reaching the finals.

Sunday's game was a much better contest than either of the first two games when the Bartonettes had little trouble.

The Bartonettes started early with a five-run outburst in the first, but the Royals in their half cut the lead to three runs as they picked up two. After the Bartonettes registered three more in the second the Royals came back with one in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth to again come within striking distance.

A four-run blast in the seventh sent the Bartonettes into a lead that the Royals weren't able to overcome, although they managed three runs in the eighth.

Kay Ramsden went the distance for the Bartonettes, and although finding herself in trouble several times managed to squeeze out with some fine pitching. She walked seven and failed to get a strikeout.

Mary McGinn returned to the mound for the Royals, giving up three walks and three strikeouts.

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Hockey Executive Proposes to Take Arena for Winter

In an effort to give the public of Nelson better hockey for less cost the Nelson Senior Hockey Club executive met with the Civic Centre Commission Friday, offering a proposal which would see the executive take over the Arena for the winter.

Although the proposal held "a great deal of merit" and was "well explained," the Commission felt it should be looked into thoroughly before giving their answer.

E. A. Mann, president of the hockey club, told the gathering of Commissioners, executive and Booster Club members that "we hope this year to give the public better and cheaper hockey, but to do it we need an agreement with the commission that would be advantageous."

Carl Linden, publicity manager for the hockey executive, told the meeting that last year the booster club made the difference in having or not having good hockey and with this same objective in view they wished to again handle the concession, but would also like to rent the entire arena for the winter, taking over the responsibility of everything, including kids hockey and skating. The only thing the commission would have to supply would be the housecleaning and the ice and staff for ice making.

It was the hope of the executive to do a bangup promotional job which time has hindered the commission from doing.

It was felt by the executive members that they could promote for the benefit of the citizens, thus "giving the arena back to them." At the same time the citizens would be aiding the booster club, who in turn aid the hockey club, thus giving the public a return for their aid.

OFFER GUARANTEE

Linden stated that the proposal would guarantee the commissioners the sum they expect from the arena this year and it would be the executive that would be gambling on making money.

Should this proposal be turned down, the executive asked that due to the reduced schedule the rent be reduced from the $10,000 of last season to $8000 this season.

H. Farenholtz, chairman of the commission, told the gathering that labor was the big trouble with the arena, that but for the high cost of labor "we would be sitting pretty."

In answering the executive he stated that the proposal was "certainly an ambitious one," but they would have to ascertain if they were able to rent the arena, also to determine if it was feasible.

The question of the concession was settled when the commission moved to let the booster club handle it with the same agreement as last season, which was on a rental basis.

RITES HELD FOR S. M. WHITTAKER

Funeral service for Samuel M. Whittaker, 53, who died after 36 years with the Canadian Pacific Railway in various parts of B.C., was held Saturday afternoon at Thompson Funeral Home.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood officiated, and hymns were "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended" and "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise" with W. A. Manson as organist.

Honorary pallbearers were H. Lupton and C. W. Bailey, and pallbearers were V. Hammett, R. McKenzie, N. Gilho, J. Wilson, C. Clark and D. Stewart. Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

Legion Picnic Well Attended At Lakeside Park

More than 100 youngsters took part in sports in the annual picnic for veterans' families sponsored by Canadian Legion Branch No. 51 at Lakeside Park Sunday.

Throughout the afternoon races for the kiddies saw a large number take part in novelty events such as egg and spoon, wheelbarrow and sack races, and everybody got into the picture during a tug-of-war. There were scrambles for peanuts and besides taking home prizes from the sports, the children were treated to ice cream and pop.

Many families made it a complete day's outing by bringing their picnic baskets and enjoying their meals in the park.

Adding to the enjoyment was the music of the Castlegar Legion Band, which played many selections during the day's program. Led by Gus Leitner, the band drew much praise from other park visitors as well as the Legionnaires as it played a wide variety of selections.

CHRIST'S MISSION SUBJECT OF SERMON

Christ Jesus' mission to reveal divine healing which overcomes sin, sickness, and sorrow in every age, was brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" included the account as given in Matthew of Jesus' response to the followers of John the Baptist who asked if he was the Messiah (11: 4,5): ". . . Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them."

The following correlative passage was read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The mission of Jesus confirmed prophecy, and explained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstrations of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood. Jesus' works established his claim to the Messiahship."

The Golden Text was from John (1:17): "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

Hockey To Cost Public Less Than a Year Ago

Assurance was given Friday night by the Civic Centre Commission that the cost for hockey tickets this season would definitely not be raised and would be lowered in some respect.

At a meeting with the hockey executive, the executive stated that should their proposal to take over the arena be accepted, the season ticket holders would get their contract tickets for one dollar plus the 15 per cent amusement tax. The casual customers would pay $1.10 plus tax and rush seats would go for 85 cents plus tax.

The commission agreed that regardless of who handles the arena these prices would apply, as they thought them to be "fair."

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Trail Pontiacs Stay In Running With 3-1 Victory

CASTLEGAR, B.C. — Trail Motors Pontiacs dumped the Castlegar Cubs 3-1 before a large crowd at the Castlegar ball park Sunday evening to stay in the running for the Trail and district fastball championship. The best-of-seven final now stands at three games to two for Castlegar, and the sixth game of the series is slated for Butler Park, Trail, Monday night.

Pontiacs scored their winning trio in the second inning on singles by Danny Geronazzo, Lou Secco and Sam Anselmo and an error by the Cub shortstop.

Cubs threatened to tie the score in the fifth. Bob Pitts smashed out a two-bagger and Rocky Plotnikoff gained the basepaths by virtue of a Pontiac error. A single by Ken Grunerud brought Plotnikoff home for what proved to be Cubs' lone tally when the next two batters were put out to retire the side.

Pontiacs connected for a total of seven hits off young Ken Grunerud, Cub moundsman, in their backs-to-the-wall fight. Bruno Derosa on the mound for Pontiacs was touched for four hits. He struck out six batters and Grunerud whiffed four. There were no walks.

Danny Geronazzo and Bobby Kromm led the Pontiac slugging attack with two hits each. John Ross, Mike Horcoff, Bob Pitts and Ken Grunerud each hit once for Cubs.

Three errors were charged to each club.

Canadian Mayors Meet at Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The 17th annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayor and Municipalities got under way Sunday as municipal officials from all parts of Canada registered for opening business sessions today.

About 600 persons are expected including mayors, their representatives and wives and families.

The first business session this morning will be on housing with Mayor Lloyd Jackson of Hamilton as chairman. The speaker will be David B. Mansur, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Two of the continent's top civil defence officials will speak during a session on "the H-bomb and civil defence" this afternoon. Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, federal co-ordinator of civil defence, will discuss the division of costs of civil defence and Val Peterson, United States administrator of civil defence, will outline the effect of the H-bomb on civil defences organization.

British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close of play scores in Saturday's first class cricket matches:

Pakistan 303 for seven declared. Middlesex 14 for one.

Yorkshire 265. Canadian touring team 115 for five.

Surrey 128. Lancashire 112 for five.

Derbyshire 156. Glamorgan 31 for three.

Warwickshire 211. Gloucestershire 103 for one.

Hampshire 370 for eight declared. Somerset 10 for one.

Northamptonshire 333. Nottinghamshire 33 for two.

An emergent communication of Granite Lodge, U.D., A.F. & A.M., will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Nelson, on Monday, August 30th, 1954 for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Mel S. Parsons. Service in the Thompson Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master.

K. D. McRAE, Secretary.

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Show Time Approx. 8:15 p.m.

WIFU Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Winnipeg	3	0	0	32	14	6
Sask.	2	1	0	32	54	4
Calgary	1	2	0	46	26	2
B. C.	0	1	0	6	8	0
Edmonton	0	2	0	16	28	0

Lions, Orphans Reach Finals

Finalists were decided in Little League and Pony League play at Queen Elizabeth Park Saturday.

Lions defeated Gyros 11-3 to win the best-of-three series two straight and the right to play the winner of the Rotary-Kiwanis Little League semi-final series. Lions won the first game 12-2.

Bruce Blakeman pitched for the Gyros, giving up six hits, walking six and striking out 11. Ernie Wah for Lions gave up two hits, walked five and struck out 11.

Fred McClelland of Lions banged out a double and Herb Rogers of Gyros a triple.

Orphans took Knights of Pythias 10-9 in the fourth game of the Pony League semi-finals and will meet Legion Tuesday in the finals. First game of the semis was tied. Orphans won the second and KCs the third.

Ken Moffatt started for Orphans, and was touched for three hits, walked two, striking out three. He was relieved in the fifth by Blair Olson, who gave up three hits and struck out five.

Orphans got to Kraft for seven hits in starting for the KCs. He walked four and struck out two, and was replaced in the fourth by Ken Blakeman, who was touched for three hits and walked one, struck out nine.

Bernie Monteleone and Don Stevenson of Orphans chalked up doubles and Gordon Jeffs tripled. Dave Grundy knocked a homer over the right field fence for KCs.

The Weather

NELSON (Sat.)	47	74	—
Sunday	52	76	—
St. John's	48	63	.04
Halifax	47	69	—
Montreal	47	66	—
Ottawa	50	63	.03
Toronto	55	68	1.06
North Bay	50	59	—
Port Arthur	52	57	.19
Kenora	55	62	—
Winnipeg	50	71	—
Brandon	52	72	—
Th Pas	45	66	—
Regina	44	76	—
Saskatoon	47	76	—
Prince Albert	52	71	—
North Battleford	44	76	—
Swift Current	44	80	—
Medicine Hat	47	87	—
Lethbridge	50	87	—
Calgary	50	79	—
Edmonton	48	77	—
Kimberley	47	80	—
Crescent Valley	46	75	—
Kamloops	53	74	—
Penticton	51	76	—
Vancouver	57	73	—
Victoria	52	69	.11
Prince Rupert	48	68	—
Prince George	42	69	—
Whitehorse	45	56	—
Seattle	57	78	.03
Spokane	56	85	—

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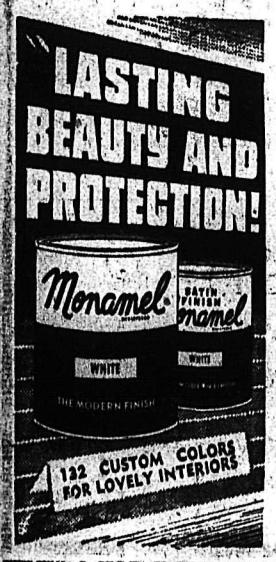

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Gov't Effort to Break Strike Deadlock Fails

RIONDEL — Attempt of conciliation officer George Carmichael to settle the crippling strike of employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's Bluebell mine here, has failed.

The membership of sub-local 1 of Kimberley local 651 of the Industrial Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, by a majority vote here Friday night rejected a suggestion from Carmichael which followed talks between the company and union in Trail during the week.

The union officials said the suggestion was that the union accept the same offer the company made two days before the strike went into effect in June.

The Bluebell workers walked off the job 10½ weeks ago when negotiations broke down. They sought parity with wages paid in the Company's Kimberley and Trail plants which, they claim, are between 14 and 27 cents higher than wages paid at Riondel.

The meeting Friday night in Union hall here was attended by 110 members.

A telegram has gone to Mr. Carmichael notifying him of the result of the meeting, and recommending that labor minister Lyle Wicks orders the appointment of an inquiry commission.

The Company Sunday night said it had no statement to make.

G. S. BAKER

Former Mayor Leaves Kaslo

KASLO — Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Baker, two prominent residents of Kaslo, have left for Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, where they will take up residence on a 10-acre estate recently purchased by Mr. Baker.

Mrs. Baker was an active member of St. Andrew's United Church Women's Association, a member of the Canadian Legion branch Ladies' Auxiliary, the Victorian Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary and the Kaslo and District Women's Institute.

Mr. Baker served the city as alderman for two terms and was Mayor for seven terms. He was also on the board of directors of the Kaslo Victorian Hospital, a past president of the Board of Trade and an active member of the board of trustees of St. Andrew's United Church. In 1937 he bought the Dry Goods Store from the late A. T. Garland estate, and operated it until 1953 when he sold the business to Jack Morris of Nelson.

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East Kootenay Theatres Get Wide Screens

CRANBROOK — Cinémascope facilities, along with the special anamorphic lenses for three-dimensional effect, are being installed in the motion picture theatres in Cranbrook and Kimberley operated by the Red Deer firm of Purnell and Sons.

Both the Armond in Cranbrook and the Orpheum in Kimberley had suitable size stages for the wide-screen, which will measure 32 by 15 feet compared to the present 19 by 14 feet. A similar installation will follow immediately at the firm's Red Deer theatre.

All three theatres will bring the new installations into use with the same feature, "The Robe", which will show in sequence at Kimberley, Cranbrook and Red Deer starting September 4.

This relatively new Alberta company which bought the theatres from Cranbrook Theatres Ltd., now owns 13 theatres through Alberta to Red Deer, almost entirely operated b ymembers of the Purnell family.

Three Firms Bid For Schools Work

CASTLEGAR — Tenders have been opened by Castlegar Board of School Trustees for another part of their current building program.

At the close of the time limit for submission of tenders for construction of an activity room addition to the No. 1 Kinnaird elementary school and the Castlegar No. 2 elementary school, there were three bids for each project. They were:

Kinnaird school, Columbia Builders, $37,383; Kootenay Builders, $34,092, and Oglow Brothers, $41,000.

Castlegar school, Columbia Builders, $14,665; Oglow Brothers, $17,900; Kootenay Builders, $17,228.60.

The tenders have been forwarded to Victoria and an announcement will be made shortly regarding the tenders accepted.

Working plans for a 13-classroom addition to the Stanley Humphries high school are now before the department of education at Victoria and the Castlegar school trustees hope to be able to call for tenders for this project at an early date.

Work is proceeding rapidly on an extension of the industrial arts room at the high school, a new two-room school in Kinnaird and a new school at Robson. These projects are to be completed in time for school opening or shortly thereafter.

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Sandon's Doughty Reco Hotel Being Stripped of Victorian Furniture

By LESLIE HOLMES

The Reco Hotel at Sandon, probably the only hotel in B.C. to have been operated without a change since it opened in 1900, is being dispossessed.

The solid oak bedsteads many a miner has flopped on are being sold. So are the ornate porcelain wash basins they doused their faces in. And the old nursing rockers they sat in, blowing smoke rings and clinching deals. The ancient framed photographs of early mining scenes are being taken down, some to go to the provincial archives. Pretty soon only the ghosts will be left in the Reco, swapping the yarns that were swapped by the burly, fortune bitten men who stayed there when Sandon was a roaring camp.

Mrs. J. M. Harris, wife of the famous Johnny Harris, is disposing of the effects of the Reco and winding up her late husband's estate.

Sandon must be seen to be believed, and once seen, is unbelievable. It lies fast asleep in a gulch, thickly forested, away from main travel ways, in a gulch so narrow you would think it could barely accommodate a prospector's shack, let alone a community. The sun penetrates a brief hour or so in winter, so the snow piles high and stays late. Hence the six-foot-high fire hydrants.

Derelict office buildings and abandoned houses, many void of windows, or doors, look out with blank, weather-beaten faces. They lean against each other, as if whispering of past events. Part of the main street is boarded, for a creek rushes underneath. (Careful you don't fall in, because some of the planks are missing and most are rotten!) Everything is very still, very silent, very haunting. Only the sound of the creek pervades that stillness.

ONCE 2300 PEOPLE

It was not always so. When Sandon lunged out of the wilderness at Harris' behest in pre-century days, there were 2300 inhabitants. You can count 30 noses now, but at one time you could tot them up on one hand. Sandon's status has fluctuated like the needle on a gieger counter according to world metal prices, depopulated by depression, redeemed by prosperity.

"But it seems that each time Sandon has gone down and then come up again, it hasn't come up to the height it reached before," the attractive Mrs. Harris said as we stroked her velvety Siamese cats in the Reco.

We were trying to keep our eyes on her, the cats and the room, the huge hotel lounge. It was in a state of confusion, serving as her living quarters and Sandon's post office, and being chock-a-block with furniture about to be sold. Our eyes roamed over an assortment of things: ore samples on a table by the front windows, a scratching post for the cats, the original wallpaper, brown, faded, stained. But for all the clutter, the lounge was immense.

"When they built things in the old days, they built them good and big," we ventured.

Mrs. Harris laughed. "People who say this is a barn of a place don't know there's more truth than poetry in the statement. You see, it was a barn at one time."

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Her husband had pitched a tent in Sandon in 1892 as its first settler. Then he and associates set about making their fortunes. They opened the Reco mine and the shipments were sensational, the total yield of the vein system hitting close to $900,000. By the turn of the century Harris had amassed mining and real estate of consequence, including three hotels. Then one night someone forgot to stub a cigarette in a theatre. Sandon burned to the ground in a winking.

One of the few buildings saved was a barn which stabled horses used for packing ore by rawhide method from the Reco and other mines. Harris, never one to let grass grow under his feet, promptly converted the barn into an hotel.

Mrs. Harris rose, went over to a table and rummaged among old papers there. She came back with a yellowing slip of paper. In handsome Gothic script it announced the formal opening of the Reco Hotel on August 30th, 1900, just a bare three months after the fire. With it was an invitation which read, "Dancing, cards and supper: Gentlemen, $2."

"We can presume the ladies weren't invited," Mrs. Harris remarked.

Then she produced two pictures which have hung on the lounge walls for decades. One shows the rawhide train to the old Reco mine back of Sandon, and depicts vividly this common method of transporting ore by horse and hide where trails were the only means of access. This picture, rich in historic interest, will be sent to the archives at Victoria.

Mrs. Harris held the other picture up without comment. It was a portrait of a handsome young man who could only be Johnny Harris, the typical Victorian mining promoter, nattily dressed, meticulous, methodical, determined, "Mr. Sandon" in person. He was all those things until the day he died at the age of 89 at the end of last year.

THE HISTORIC RECO HOTEL at Sandon, a survivor from the boom days with a service record unequalled by B.C. hostelries, is losing its old furniture, as the estate of the late Johnny Harris is being wound up. It's a museum piece, and Sandon, a museum town, as story in adjoining columns shows.—Daily News photo.

"But let me show you through the hotel," Mrs. Harris continued, graciously, as if this were the Waldorf. Oh, sure, the rain was dripping through the ceilings and the hotel was 54 years old and showing it. But here was a character.

First we entered a store room adjoining the lounge, with old mantel clocks around and blinds inset with lace. This was the original barber shop, and later a commissary for the few residents Sandon had in the late thirties.

And then into the old bar room, its bar and glass back in remarkably good condition, and hanging above, framed photographs of Sandon from the Elkhorn Mine, of the Slocan Star and the Rabbit Paw from the Ruth Mine. It's all as it was before, only without the bottles lined up at the back, the guy in the white apron and the bar files. The sign "Billiards" is still up over the entrance to what was the gaming room

During the war years of 1942 to 1944, Sandon received a large share of Japanese evacuees from the Coast, and its population surged to 1000. The bar room was converted into a store, and has been that ever since.

"We've operated on a make-shift basis, as times have changed," Mrs. Harris explained. As far as she is concerned, those times date from 1924 when she arrived as the first woman to travel over the then new road from New Denver, and from 1926 when she became Harris' bride.

FAMOUS LAW SUIT

Before that, Harris placed the hotel under various managements, being too busy himself with other business interests and with winning his celebrated law suit. That case, the most bitterly contended in the history of Canadian mining annals, lasted nine years, and Harris had to take it to the Supreme Court to finally win.

When the telegram arrived, whisky wasn't good enough for the house. Bubbling champagne was served across the old bar.

Then up the main entrance, past the old indicator, that elaborate system of communication between rooms and office or bar room, onto the upstairs landing with its skylight.

The furniture in the bedrooms hasn't changed a scrap from those early days . . . bedsteads of brass or of oak with headboards six feet high, sectioned mattresses, and white linen spreads, which, although patched, have passed all durability tests. The oak sideboards and dressing tables are still there, and the Victorian porcelain wash sets. Even the carpet we walked over from one room to the next, its floral pattern of pinks and blues fading before our eyes, takes one back, as Mrs. Harris said, "to old days and old things."

We leafed through the pages of the register dating to 1908, crammed with names of guests from the thriving towns of the West—Spokane, Nelson, Kaslo, Vancouver, Phoenix, the ghost town. But cheek by jowl with these came men from New York, Boston, Montreal, Tokyo, England, Scotland, even a professor from India.

The first registrants in the book were George W. Clark, Major A. W. Davis, R. L. McBride, Charles Lind, the Shuttys, Capt. J. C. Carruthers, H. Giegerich, missionary Baynes, Thomas D. Stark.

With pride, the Slocan hockey team made a notation of a 5-2 victory over Rossland, listing as members W. Hicks, R. McMillan, C. James, E. Tipping, A. Miller, G. V. E. Knechtel, C. McDonald and D. StDenis.

The Nelson Daily News advertised its 1908 yearly mail subscription rate at the bottom of the register pages: $5. And to save any reader thumbing through to today's classified page, it's $10 now.

Sandon held a prominent position on the mining landscape of those days, as the list of the hundreds of guests of the Reco shows. The ore was still tumbling out of the first mines, and every hole in the ground was a potential treasure cave.

But it didn't take long to look at the list of guests for 1953: J. W. Peck, Nelson mining engineer, put up there in February, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor McFadden of South Slocan in August.

"We've stayed open through good times and bad," Mrs. Harris affirmed. "You see, Johnny had great faith in mining and in Sandon, and he said that as long as we were here, we would accommodate the public." That wasn't always easy, especially in recent years when Harris was ailing, and Mrs. Harris was obliged to serve meals, run the store and post office and keep the hotel clean, sometimes single-handed.

In the mining resurgence of 1950 when Sandon's population went up once more, Harris could have sold the Reco profitably. Again, he said "This is my life—we will stay here." Mrs. Harris didn't question that verdict. She understood.

Now Harris is dead, and Sandon has gone downhill again in the present slump in base metal prices. Another blow came last Winter when a slide wiped out electricity lines. The Sandon Waterworks and Light Company which Harris had founded in 1896 and had operated without a hitch from that year, became merely the Sandon Waterworks Company. It never paid a dividend, and has operated at a loss for the last 20 or 30 years, but like the Reco, it was there, and running like a charm. When the line went out, Carnegie Mines permitted Sandon to hook onto their power supply.

Carnegie and ViolaMac operations near Sandon and some development work at mines such as the Cody Reco, Harris' old Reco property, are the only sources of activity for Sandon today.

And as for Mrs. Harris, she will take her first trip out of Sandon since her arrival there, except for a week's trip she once had. She will spend the Winter with her parents in Alberta.

"I'll be back to Sandon of course, because of business interests," she said, and then confided to us that next to her love of Sandon she cherishes the thought of some day owning a log house on Kootenay Lake, at Ainsworth or Mirror Lake. "Sometimes I drive from here over to Kaslo, and you know that hill behind Kaslo? Well, I just sit there and drink in the lake and the mountains."

Castlegar Girl Gets $1500 Award

CASTLEGAR, B.C.—A Castlegar girl, Miss Beverly Joan Lipsett, has just been advised she is one of 10 winners across Canada of a $1500 scholarship to Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Miss Lipsett, who was a senior matriculation student at the Stanley Humphries junior-senior high school last term, was among B.C.'s top six senior matric students, who each won a $200 royal institution scholarship to UBC. She also won a $200 Pacific Breweries' scholarship to UBC and the Stanley Humphries Parent-Teacher Association $100 scholarship as the top student in the senior matric class at the school.

Having won the higher scholarship at Queen's, Miss Lipsett is foregoing the Royal Institute and Pacific Breweries' awards.

Her scholarship at Queen's is for three years, $800 for the first year and $350 for each of the second and third years.

Miss Lipsett now plans to begin a pure science course at Queen's next month.

EARLY FALL COMES TO E. KOOTENAY

CRANBROOK — The break of the lon gSummer drought August 19 and "scattered showers" on six of the eight subsequent days have added up to 2.17 inches of precipitation, around one-seventh of this district's whole annual average total precipitation. Before the break in the weather the total rainfall for the entire Summer was under one-half inch.

Unusually cool weather has accompanied the rain, which put fresh snow far down the mountains weeks ahead of its usual appearance. High temperature for the eight days was well below normal at 71 degrees and lowest was 43 degrees.

Sudden moisture has started leaves changing color ahead of their usual mid-September start.

Nelson Optometrist Goes to Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — Dr. Ivan Laughton of Nelson is taking over the optometry practice of Dr. K. A. Morrow here.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrow are leaving for Vancouver where Dr. Morrow formerly of Nelson, will study medicine at U.B.C.

Dr. Laughton is the son of J. A. C. Laughton, Nelson optometrist, and attended Nelson schools.

New Legion Club Rooms To Open at Castlegar

CASTLEGAR — The Castlegar-Robson branch of the Canadian Legion will have its own club rooms beginning Wednesday. The basement of the Legion Memorial Hall, which has undergone a $10,000 remodelling program, will be opened as clubroom premises for the recreational use of branch members.

A lounge licence under B.C.'s new Liquor Act, has been issued for the premises and was received by A. J. Weir, branch president, Saturday morning. An official opening will be held soon.

The clubroom premises include a cocktail bar, two washrooms, a furnace room with an automatic oil furnace, a storage room and a trim and tastefully-appointed lounge and recreation section.

A separate entrance to the club rooms has been built just South of the hall entrance. It is set in a white and green lattice fence. The hall too, is undergoing a paint job.

Recreational facilities will include leather upholstered armchairs, tables both large and small, card and dart games and a pool table.

Value of the project is estimated at close to $10,000, but voluntary labor has kept costs under $5000.

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Warfield Rejects Liquor Outlets

TRAIL — In a light vote, Warfield voters turned thumbs down on a liquor plebiscite Friday.

To question A, "Are you in favor of the sale of beer, ale and stout only under a public house licence licence for consumption on licensed premises?" they voted 104 in favor and 106 against. Rejects numbered 11.

To question B, "Are you in favor of the sale of beer, ale stout and wine only under a dining room licence for consumption with meals on licenced premises?" 108 were in favor, 99 against, and 14 ballots were rejected.

To question C, "Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?", 102 persons voted yes, 104 voted no, and 15 ballots were rejected.

To the last question D, "Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?" 101 voted yes, 105 no and 15 ballots were rejected.

Of 1115 persons eligible to vote, only 221 turned out. A 55 per cent majority was required to signify approval of the questions.

Pair From Lister On CBC Farm Talk

LISTER — Dick Milliner and Clarence Lang of Lister and members of the Creston dairy team competing in the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, were guests of Tom Leach on a recent CBC farm broadcast program.

They told of their dairying and farm work at Lister.

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7:00 P.M.—9:00 P.M.
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Monday, August 30, 1954

Trees and Cities

Everybody knows that "a tree grew in Brooklyn." Not so many can remember hearing of trees growing in Manhattan.

New York City's oldest borough once was a tree-blanketed island, in which the native Indians saw no brighter future than could be had from $24 worth of rum and trinkets. In the course of three centuries of populating, building, rebuilding and paving, the trees gradually disappeared from view except in parks. Some remained, to be sure, but they hid in back yards and other out-of-the-way places where no visitor could see them. By now there might not have been a single one, even in those hidden recesses, except for the fact that the so-called London plane tree is so indestructible that it can stand almost anything, including boys climbing its branches, initials carved in its bark, construction men piling rubble around it — anything except being forcibly uprooted and carted away.

Somehow, some New Yorkers (Manhattanites, that is) in recent years have decided that there is no good reason why even the largest of America's cities cannot have an occasional tree-lined street. Not long ago the residents of one block chipped in and hired a landscaper to plant a plane tree at intervals along the sidewalk curbing, leaving a round bit of bare earth peeking through the sidewalk at its base.

Perhaps the city's scarcity of green leaves had produced the belief that tree-planting was illegal until this experiment was tried. It worked. No ordnance was discovered to stop it, and the trees grew. Recently the homeowners of another street duplicated the project. The nurseryman who did the work told reporters he had inquiries from residents of two other streets now trying to collect funds for the same purpose.

This hunger for the sight of some greenery in the stone and concrete canyons of a great city excites the sympathetic pity of all of us who live where natural beauties have not been entirely erased to make way for progress. It also should emphasize the danger of allowing any city to get into such a sad condition that it rquires a popular uprising to put a tree on view.

Must Study Market

There are many indications, says the Financial Post, that the Canadian tourist industry is gearing its accommodation to the traveller of 1939. The customer to attract these days is not the legendary "rich American" to whom price is no object, but the middle-income family, the visitors who want comfort at moderate cost.

It is quite a strain trying to keep up to people who are themselves trying to keep up with others.

—Brandon Sun.

Masterpiece of Future Aid Churches

(From Napier Moore's Scratch Pad)

Canadian Grocer tells us that growers and processors are alarmed by the encroachment of the industry on fruit lands in the Niagara Peninsula. It is estimated that already 20 per cent of the best peach lands have been absorbed.

* * *

A year ago, Toronto's Grace Church-on-the-Hill hit upon an idea for raising funds. It put on a sale of paintings by amateur artists (prices from $1 to $20), half the proceeds going to the artist and half to the church. "Come and Buy a Masterpiece of the Future" was such a roaring success that it is going to be repeated. Paintings are rolling in, including some from a four-year-old John Councill, who already has had a one-man show at Odeon Theatres. For a good cause exceedingly skilful veterans such as D. I. McLeod, chairman of McLeod, Young and Weir; Philip J. Croft, chief engineer of Canada Wire and Cable Co., and Dr. Werner Dankwort, Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, are sending in oils, caring not that their amateur status may be endangered.

* * *

Should there be any animal painters looking for models, we still have an undiminished supply of rabbits in what used to be our garden. As a result of what we wrote about rabbits in this column recently we have received a number of sympathetic letters which moved us deeply. But in none of them was there anything guaranteed to move a rabbit. We're depressed. That's all. Depressed.

Don't File It— Throw It Away

Emmet J. Leahy is a New York businessman who shows other business firms how to save money by not saving old papers—the 800 to 1200 different kinds of records which the average company usually keeps.

This man whose money-saving message to business is "Don't File It—Throw It Away!" is the subject of an article in Reader's Digest.

Leahy is a native of Washington, "the very heart of the filing-case territory." In 1935, employed by the U.S. government, his work in reducing the great bulk of government records was spectacularly successfully.

The U.S. Navy then hired him to clear out files in the Pentagon to provide space for essential activities. After the war the Navy cited Leahy for saving the government $21 million.

Trying his hand with private industry, Leahy first tackled a big airline. Despite their former "Spartan economy," Leahy saved this firm so much money that he is still retained to watch over many of its records.

Leahy's other clients include some of America's best-known corporations. After showing them what they can throw out — usually at least 40 per cent of all corporate records—Leahy rents them low-cost warehouse space for records no longer needed in current files.

On the average, the Digest says, only 30 per cent of a company's records need be kept on hand, and only about four per cent is worth keeping permanently.

Yours Affectionately

Recently we were writing to an old friend and former colleague. We had difficulty with its ending. The common terms, "sincerely," "truly," "regards," "as ever," etc., all seemed too stereotyped, routine or prosaic to convey our feelings to him.

He is a man of remarkable character, generous, kindly, humorous and most human. He is beloved by all who know him, and he is one of the most widely known of Canadians. He is so outstanding in his many fine characteristics as almost to be unique.

We pondered what word to use, and finally settled upon "affectionately." We did so knowing it is most commonly used between people of different sexes, and with a different content than we intended—or sometimes between people of the feminine sex. We never before had used it in addressing another man.

We got back a note in reply. It concluded with the same term—"affectionately,"—to indicate he understood the spirit in which we had written it. Thinking it over again, it was the only word we could have used to express exactly our friendship for him.

—Windsor Daily Star.

Your Horoscope

If you are careful to avoid quarrels, your business and all other affairs should prosper in the year just beginning for you. Born today a child may have traits of thoughtfulness and sensitivity; but also be methodical and possessed of an independent spirit.

?Questions? ANSWERS

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

Interested, Castlegar — What were the dates of the voyages of Christopher Columbus and what countries did he visit?

1492, discovered San Salvador, Rum Cay, Cuba, San Domingo (Hispaniola). 1493, discovered Dominica, Guadalupe, Marigalante, Monserrat, Antigua, San Martin, Santa Cruz, Virgin Islands. 1494, discovered Jamaica, isles near Cuba, Isles of Pines, La Mona. 1498, discovered Trinidad, South America mainland, Gulf of Paria. 1502, discovered St. Lucia, Guanja off Honduras, Honduras, Veragua, Puerto Bello, Isthmus of Panama.

B. K., Kaslo—In these days when we hear so much about the little men from Mars would like to know if there has even been any proof that the planet is inhabited?

Mars, being the nearest and most favorably situated for observation of all the planets, has been the subject of controversy for many years. It has never been established that life as we know it exists on Mars. It is generally believed that the atmosphere is extremely tenuous.

Housewife, Trail — Please print recipe for Thousand Island Pickles.

Eight large cucumbers, sliced (not peeled); one large cauliflower, broken up, and 12 onions, peeled; two red peppers, seeded, two green peppers, seeded. Put all through coarse blade of chopper, sprinkle with half-cup of salt and add five cups of water. Let stand one hour and drain thoroughly, then add dressing as follows: Eight mild cups of vinegar, three quarters cup of flour, six cups white sugar, one tablespoon tumeric, one tablespoon mustard seed, six tablespoons mustard, one tablespoon celery seed. Cook all together twenty minutes and seal hot. Makes about five quarts.

Why Not Beautiful Cities?

Canadians are poor at putting on a good front to the world.

Still running strong in many Canadian veins is the notion that there is virtue in wearing tattered overalls provided there is money in the bank. Many of our people take pride in a grubby austerity and believe that somehow this improves their souls.

This national trait gets its most brazen and most unfortunate manifestation in our public buildings and community institutions.

With a few exceptions, our municipal, provincial and federal buildings are poor things.

In our municipal management we have favored administrations that jam up cities as tightly as they will go; which have done all in their power to foster slum developments and traffic jams, and which in various other ways have contrived to make urban communities as unpleasant as possible.

Yes, we have favored such administrations because those are the ones which promise the lowest tax rate and get elected.

All over our country we have acted as if the beautiful were indecent, as if the handsome were extravagant, as if the clean and tidy were wasteful.—Financial Post.

Press Comment

There's only one way to judge the merits of the much-discussed South Saskatchewan River project, says the Western Producer (Saskatoon). "We believe that if it can be justified on the basis of economical power development and if the authorities can assure us that such power can be distributed cheaply and efficiently to places where it is needed in the province, the project should go ahead."

Greater use by Canadians of such outdoor equipment as spades, shovels, peavies, pike poles and tents indicates we are not growing soft and indolent, remarks the Edmonton Journal, pointing to DBS statistics on the manufacture of these items. "This evidence of continued ruggedness surely ought to outweigh the alarming fact that Canada also manufactured twice as many electric blankets in 1953 as in 1952."

It's Been Said

If thou desire the love of God be humble, for the proud heart, as it loves none but itself, is beloved of none but itself. Humility enforces where neither virtue, nor strength, nor reason can prevail.—Francis Quarles.

Today's Bible Thought

He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord.—2 Kings 18:3.

Hezekiah did not disappoint his people. Someone looks up to us too. Let us not disappoint them.

Aunt Het

I didn't raise my younguns soft. It takes work and laws and punishment to make the rest of us behave and younguns ain't any different.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Views from the News Front

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The next phase of the Soviet diplomatic offensive now is being plotted by Moscow leaders, probably to coincide with the opening in New York Sept. 21 of the United Nations General Assembly's ninth session.

Russian moves in about three weeks are likely to be fairly spectacular.

The Russians may confidently be expected to centre heavy propaganda on two major drives.

The first will be to prevent West German rearmament within a Western security framework. The UN probably will afford the platform from which the Russians launch their alternative proposals, whose ultimate aim will be to isolate the United States from its allies.

This drive is likely to involve an offer of mutual security arrangements to European states plus the broadening of East-West trade relations. The price will be the abandonment of what Moscow calls "aggressive blocs."

The second objective will be to defeat the purposes of the Southeast Asia defence meeting scheduled to open next week in the Philippins. This will likely involve a renewal of demands for seating Red China in the UN. This will surely embarrass the United States, in view of the results of Geneva and the apparent slackening of tension in the East.

FOLLOW OLD PATTERN

These moves can be expected because the Soviet leaders are following again a pattern which led to glittering victories for Communist diplomacy.

The Soviet side seized the offensive in the cold war a little less than a year ago and has held it ever since, after recovering from a loss of balance in the six-month period following Stalin's death.

The Russian moves which resulted in acceptance of a four-power conference in Berlin last January and in admission of Red China into a five-power meeting at Geneva were charted by the top Russian leaders while at their Black Sea vacation spot last October.

This year the top leaders—Premier Georgi Malenkov, Communist party secretary Nikita Khurshchev and foreign minister V. M. Molotov—took their vacation more than a month earlier.

A year ago the Soviet leaders cleared up their internal political situation with the purge of gallant police chief L. P. Beria's henchmen, the launching of a consumer goods drive and the division of authority through elevation of Khrushchev to Communist party czardom. Then they slipped off about the first week in October and remained away the whole month.

In that period, the Soviet Union marked time on the international scene. Moscow was on the defensive at that moment. But when the leaders returned to the capital they seized the offensive and things began to pop.

MEETING WAS SUCCESS

The Russians proposed a four-power meeting, asking only that Red Chinese "interests" also be discussed. The West accepted. From the Soviet view the Jan. 25 Berlin meeting was a success. While it blocked settlement in Europe, it brought about the agreement on a Geneva meeting at which Red China would be present to discuss Asian problems, including the Indo-Chinese and Korean wars.

The Indo-China war was ended profitably for the Communist cause in several respects, not least of which was the impact of the settlement on France and the effect it would have on French participation in Western defence plans.

It looks now as if the world is in for a long, hard political battle.

Teachers Loan Getting Results

VICTORIA (CP) — The new revolving loan fund, designed to assist students from rural areas in obtaining teacher training is getting results, Education Minister Ray Williston said Friday.

Mr. Williston credited the loan system with a sharp rise in student teacher registrations.

In Victoria, the increase is from 160 last year to 219; and in Vancouver Normal School, registrations now stand at 416 compared with 40 last year.

"It isn't even opening day yet and that's an increase of 35," said the Education Minister.

The $100,000 revolving fund provides interest-free loans to approved applicants from rural areas who wish to attend normal school but who do not have sufficient funds to finance their training.

A condition of the loan fund is that those receiving aid must return to rural districts following graduation until the loan is paid back. Some 16 students have had their loan applications approved.

The Canary islands of the African coast constitute two provinces of Spain.

Low Canadian fish prices are blamed by Boston fishermen for this scene of immobility on the Boston waterfront. Union leaders are petitioning the government to protest the cut in wages brought on by lower prices and to ask that a heavier duty be charged against Canadian fish entering the U.S.—Central Press Canadian.

Looking Backward —A Long Way Back

(Extract from the "London Truth," September 1, 1881)

"The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has begun, I see, to launch its bonds. A group of Montreal and New York bankers have undertaken to float ten million dollars worth of the Company's land grant bonds and the Bank of Montreal, with its usual courage, has taken one-fourth of the entire loan. This announcement looks as if the Canadians were going to raise the necessary capital on the other side of the water, but I have a shrewd suspicion that they have no real intention of doing anything of the kind. The New Yorkers are keen enough gamblers, and reckless enough at times, I admit, and yet it is impossible to believe that they are such fools as to put their money into this mad project. I would as soon credit them with a willingness to subscribe hard cash in support of a scheme for the utilization of icebergs. The Canadian Pacific will run, if it's ever finished, through a country frost bound for seven or eight months in the year, and will connect with the Western part of the Dominion a province which embraces about as forbidding a country as any on the face of the earth. British Columbia, they say, have forced on the execution of this part of the contract under which they became incorporated with the Dominion, and believe that prosperity will come to them when the line is made. This is a delusion on their part. British Columbia is a barren, cold, mountain country that is not worth while keeping. It would never have been inhabited at all, unless by trappers of the Hudson's Bay Company, had the "gold fever" not taken a party of mining adventurers there and ever since that fever died down the place has been going from bad to worse. Fifty railroads would not galvanize it into prosperity.

"Nevertheless, the Canadian Government has fairly launched into this project and, I have no doubt the English public will soon be asked to further it with their cash. The parade of selling bonds in New York and Montreal is the new way of doing business that "syndicates", bankers and loan contractors have adopted in order that it may seem that they have faith in the schemes they father. I doubt if ten millions of dollars of ready cash could be found in all of Canada for this or any other work of utility at a pinch, but the Canadians are not such idiots as to part with one dollar of their own if they can borrow their neighbors. The Canadian spends money and we provide it. That has been the arrangement hitherto, and it has worked out splendidly— for the Canadians — too well for them to try any other scheme with the Canadian Pacific, which they must know is never likely to pay a single red cent of interest on the money that may be sunk in it. A friends of mine told me—and he knew what he was talking about—that he did not believe the much touted Manitoba settlement would hold out many years. The people who have gone there cannot stand the coldness of the winters. Men and cattle are frozen to death in numbers that would startle the intending settler if he knew; and those who are not killed outright are often maimed for life by frostbites. Its street nuisances kill people with malaria, or drive them mad with plagues of insects; and to keep themselves alive during the long winter they have to imitate the habits of the Esquimaux. Those who want to know what it is like should read the not-yet-forgotten books of Colonel Butler. His "Great Lone Land" is the land of which the Canadian Pacific Railway has yet five and twenty million acres to sell, and it is through a death-dealing region of this kind that the new railway is to run.

"As the bonds 'secured' on this land or others guaranteed by the Dominion Government are sure to be offered in this market by the 'Bankers' and others forming the Company, I think a word or two on Canadian finances in general would be in season. Canada is one of the most over-rated colonies we have but it is heartily 'loyal' and makes the loyalty pay. Its astute inhabitants know well how to work on John Bull's susceptibilities, and I have seen nothing finer in the way of advertising than poor Lord Lorne's 'Tour' now in progress. He has gone to the North but just at the right time and the gushing accounts we are receiving from the 'Specials' who are accompanying him are admirably adapted to create a belief that the true land of promise is to be found there at last. With such soil to till, and among such Queen worshippers, the distressed British farmer would be in bliss. Of course they who choose can believe all that. For my part I know of only one province in the whole Dominion—that of Ontario. 'It is the only province,' as a shrewd land jobber said to me once, 'where you can lend money on land with any hope of ever seeing your own again.' As for the country as a whole it is poor and it is crushed with debt. The Supreme Government owes about thirty-five million pounds altogether and every province has its separate debt, as also has almost every collection of shanties calling itself a 'City.' The Province and City of Quebec are both notoriously bankrupt, and the latter was obliged to go to Paris with its last loan, probably because nobody would lend it here. Last year the country had the benefit of a good crop and a good market here, so that it did a little better, but generally it has had hard work to make both ends meet, and often couldn't. Nearly every year it comes for a new loan or two and once it is fairly committed to making this new railway I see nothing before it but bankruptcy. While the money is being spent all will go well enough, perhaps, but in the end the Dominion will have to go into liquidation. It amazes me that its stocks stand where they do as things are, but if the people took the trouble to look beneath the surface, prices would be very different. One of these days when the load gets too heavy, Ontario is pretty certain to go over to the States into which it dove-tails and where its best trade outlet is. When the day comes the "Dominion" will disappear. With the contingency ahead and with prospect of another fifty million pounds or so to be added to the debt, can it be said that Canadian Unguaranteed Four Per Cent are worth their present price? This 'Dominion' is, in short, a 'fraud' all through and is destined to burst up like any other fraud. Then, and not, I suppose till then, the British taxpayer will ask why we 'guaranteed' so much of this sham government debt."

British Columbia's Premiers

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — The 14th Premier of British Columbia was James Dunsmuir — June 15, 1900-Nov. 21, 1902.

Dunsmuir was almost a native son of this province. He was born in 1851 at Fort Vancouver, Washington Territory, where the vessel carrying his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, from Scotland, had stopped. But, from infancy until his death in 1920 he spent all his life in British Columbia, being, in addition to Premier, lieutenant-governor, builder of mansions, Burleith House and Hatley Park, master of the magnificent yacht Dolaura, father of eight daughters and two sons.

From his immigrant father, James inherited tremendous wealth. The father discovered coal near Nanaimo, overnight was worth millions. He built ships to carry his coal, he built the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, which James sold to the CPR for a reported $10,000,000. From his father, too, James learned that to be in politics could well help a man's private affairs. Be that as it may, the Dunsmuirs, father and son, made valuable contributions to this province.

James Dunsmuir was called to the Premiership when Joseph Martin was dismissed. It was a period of political instability in B. C. Dunsmuir did his best to bring order out of chaos. He did not succeed!

The Vancouver World, noting Dunsmuir as Premier, said: "When cabinet changes were impending in the past, Mr. Dunsmuir's name was frequently mentioned in connection with the Premiership, but the contention was always made by friends that his large business interests would prevent him from taking the position. The gravity of the current political crisis and the necessity for immediately placing the government of the country on a sound basis impelled him to sacrifice all personal considerations in the public interest."

Dunsmuir appointed Richard McBride to his cabinet. McBride, however, showed himself a man of high political ambition. Soon he and Dunsmuir fell out. McBride left the cabinet! He had his own plans!

Historians Scholefield and Howay say: "The Dunsmuir ministry was a sort of coalition of the various factions then existing in local politics, amongst whom the only common ground was opposition to Mr. Joseph Martin.

Many were opposed right off to Dunsmuir as Premier. Mayor Garden of Vancouver said: "This action more than ever confirms me in the view that the only solution of our government difficulties is party lines."

Dunsmuir, apparently, was never particularly happy in the Premiership. When he resigned, The World said: "The day of stop-gap and makeshift government must have an end. It is too expensive for the country, as well as generally unsatisfactory. If Mr. Dunsmuir's resignation was tendered with the object of facilitating such reorganization, he has shown in his retirement the strongest proof of statesmanship in connection with his brief and disastrous, but hardly uneventful political career."

NO BIAS

Historian R. E. Gosnell sizes up Dunsmuir: "The people wanted political quiet and stable government. Dunsmuir was selected as leader, not because of special fitness—he had neither experience, nor aptitude, not inclination. He represented large interests, had no political bias and was a plain, unassuming man with a reputation for integrity, and Scotch bluntness and directness.

"He could not be spectacular or imaginative, but he would, it was thought, be safe and business like, and for those reasons best qualified at the moment to unite political elements that were divergent and difficult to reconcile.

"That he was not successful, that he disappointed expectations, were due to fundamental facts overlooked at the outset, although, in reality, he was the one possible leader at the time and in that sense tided over a serious and imminent difficulty. He had never interested himself in politics, except insofar as politics affected his own undertakings."

As Dunsmuir left the Premiership, the tide of "stop-gap and makeshift" government was running out. In a year, party politics would come to British Columbia, and, in its wake, political stability.

NEW LINE FOR REDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP—Peining radio drew a new line of distinction today. McCarthyism, it said, has attacked "not noly the Communists but upright, conscientious and peace-loving Americans as well."

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Beautiful New Fashion Tested Shoes

Designed to compliment your fall wradrobe. Naturalizer's heel hugging combination lasts guarantee toe-free fit that eliminates gapping, pinching and slipping. 10 styles to choose from. Sizes available 4-11. 'AA-C.

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Recipes . . .

Soups Fine for Summer Meals

By MARGARET CARR

Soup is perhaps the easiest way of all to make certain of that one hot dish in summer meals. It is easily digested itself, and it aids in the digestion of foods that follow.

SUMMER CHOWDER

1 cup fresh lima beans
1 tablespoon chopped ion
1 chopped lettuce
¾ cup diced tomatoes
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 level tablespoons bread flour
1 quart milk
Salt and pepper

Cook the lima beans, onion, lettuce and tomatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and boil down the liquid to ½ cup. Melt butter, add flour and stir over moderate heat until bubbling. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. When ready to serve, add lima bean mixture and liquid. Season with salt and pepper and reheat. Serves 6.

ONION SOUP

4 cups thinly sliced onions
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups bouillon or soup stock
Salt to taste
Slices from round buns

Melt butter or margarine, add onions and cook until they are a rich brown. Sprinkle with pepper. Add liquid and salt to taste. Cover and simmer very gently for one hour. Place a spoonful of grated cheese in four bowls, divide soup and onions between the bowls. Place a slice of crisp yeast roll on the top of each, sprinkle with grated cheese and slip under the broiler until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Serve at once.

CHICKEN AND SPINACH SOUP

1 can chicken and noodle or chicken and rice soup
1 hard-cooked egg
2/3 cup finely shredded spinach

Heat soup together with a soupcan of water. Slice the egg. Just before serving, add the finely shredded spinach to the soup. Garnish each serving with egg slices. Serves four.

COMFORTABLE, HEALTHFUL
NEOLITE
SOLES
OUTWEAR LEATHER OVER 2 TO 1
LOOK FOR THE NAME
NEOLITE
NEOLITE—TM GOODYEAR TIRE (CAN.)

Harrop WI Marks 40th Anniversary

HARROP — The Harrop and District Women's Institute held a picnic to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

The picnic was held on the beach at Longbeach on one of the few bright days in August, and 28 members and their families attended.

A large cake, decorated in WI colors of green, yellow and white, was in a prominent place, and the president, Mrs. J. Paulhus, called on the only charter member present, Mrs. Burrard-Smith, to cut it.

A short resume of achievements during the past 40 years was given by senior members, who recalled various interesting and amusing anecdotes, even during horse and buggy days and when row boats were used by women in order to attend meetings.

The children enjoyed a bonfire, and the picnic ended with community singing.

SLOCAN CITY — Mrs. Greenman and her son of Vancouver are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Canniff and their son Bobby and daughter Carmel, have left by car to visit friends at Kamloops.

Needlecraft by Laura Wheeler

637

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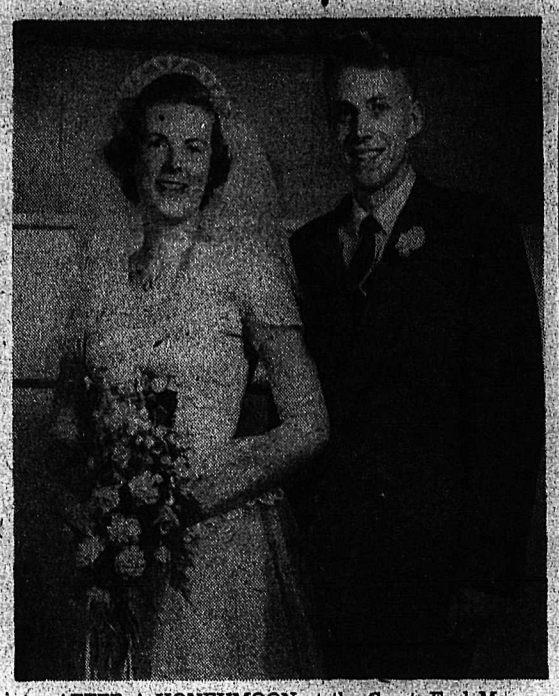
Pattern 637: Embroidery transfer, pattern pieces, complete directions for making mixer cover.

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

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



AFTER A HONEYMOON at the Coast, Earl Mason and his bride, the former Maureen Smuin, who were married in Penticton United Church, will make their home in Nelson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Smuin of Penticton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Mason of Nelson. —Stocks, Penticton, photo.

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

FROM ENGLAND . . . F. W. Reeve and his daughter Miss Phyllis Reeve, of London, England, are guests of Mr. Reeve's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harper, North Shore.

* * *

WITH RELATIVES . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stark of Toronto, formerly of Nelson, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stark, 707 Carbonate Street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vance, Terrace Apartments.

* * *

FROM TRAIL . . . Miss Mary Vance of Trail is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vance, Terrace Apartments.

* * *

TRIP TO SWEDEN . . . Mrs. E. Olson, 1124 Front Street, has returned from a three-month visit to Sweden where she visited relatives in Karlsprona and various cities in southern Sweden. It was Mrs. Olson's first trip to Sweden in 27 years. En route to Nelson, she visited friends and relatives in New York, Chicago and Minneapolis.

* * *

MOTOR TOUR . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Nicholson left Saturday on a motor tour of B. C. interior cities and the Coast.

* * *

ALBERTA VISITORS . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lucas, 720 Victoria Street, have had as their guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray, and family, from Gleichen, Alta. Mrs. Lucas' mother, Mrs. Ida Ronsdorf, who has been visiting at the Lucas home for several months, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Murray back to Gleichen where she will remain for an extended visit before returning to Nelson.

* * *

TO SASKATCHEWAN . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett, 916 Sixth Street, have left on a three-week holiday to Erwood, Sask., where they will visit their two sons and daughter and their families.

* * *

FORMER RESIDENT . . . O. K. Harper left Saturday for Vancouver after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives and renewing friendships in Nelson. He was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Harper, 1313 Front Street, and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harper, North Shore.

* * *

BAPTISM RITES . . . The two-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Massey, 608 Third Street, and the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of New Westminster, were baptised in St. Paul's United Church Sunday morning, Rev. G. W. Payne officiating. The Preston baby, whose mother is the former Norrie Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Cummins, North Shore, received the names Mark Conway. The names Elizabeth Anne were bestowed upon the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Massey, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Massey of Saskatoon, Sask., was here for the ceremony.

* * *

HOLIDAYERS . . . Miss Dolores McLeod and Miss Jackie Chapman have returned to Nelson after spending their holidays in Calgary, Butte, Mont., and Spokane.

PATTERN M368
by Dorothy Korby
PROMINENT DESIGNER

"Casual clothes with relaxed lines for greater comfort is a Fall trend," says Dorothy Korby — a foremost American designer of separates. This smart ensemble — "easy" Chanel-type jacket — empire-line blouse-top — sheath-like skirt with the new molded hipline is typical of her separates that span the seasons! Perfect for now and still new for Fall! Make it in a transition cotton, reversible tweed, or lightweight jersey! SO exciting in glamorous metallic flecked silks or rich print or solid velvets — for after-five socializing! Make more than one ensemble — mix and match them endlessly!

Pattern M368 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 Jacket and Skirt require 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric; Blouse 1⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) plus three cents tax for Pattern M368 to N.D.N. Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Next Week — Watch for Prominent Designer Release of a Gothe Original.

Campbell-Nield Vows Spoken at Willow Point

One of the prettiest wedding ceremonies of the season was conducted in the church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake at Willow Point Saturday at 8 p.m., when the former Barbara Ruth Nield became the bride of Odis Leroy Campbell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nield, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Out-of-town guests from Manitoba, Rossland, Vancouver, Trail and Eugene, Ore., came for the service performed by Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater Dean of Kootenay.

A charming ballerina-length gown of white net over traditional satin, with inserts of lace, and a lace jacket, was chosen by the bride as her wedding dress. Striking contrast was provided by her bouquet of roses, sweetpeas, and Shasta daisies.

THREE ATTENDANTS

Shades of blue, pink and mauve were reflected in the gowns of her trio of attendants. Her sister, Mrs. C. E. Quinn, as matron of honor, wore a ballerina-style gown of blue net over satin; another sister, Miss Susan Nield, as bridesmaid, wore a ballerina dress of pink flowered organdie, and the second bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Wallace, was in mauve flowered organdie, also ballerina-style.

Mr. Robert Peebles was groomsman, and ushers were Mr. Ray Briggeman and Mr. John Nield.

A reception was held in the church hall, and later a dance took place at Crystal hall.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Vancouver Island, the bride wearing a white wool suit with blue accessories. They will take up residence at 2126 Topping Street in Trail, and both will be teaching at Fruitvale when the new school year begins.

Grand Forks Teacher Weds At Cloverdale

GRAND FORKS — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutherland have arrived in Grand Forks to reside here, after their honeymoon in Victoria. Mr. Sutherland is a high school staff member.

Their wedding took place at the Clayton United Church in Cloverdale, B.C.

The bride is the former Miss Edna Way Stewart, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart of Cloverdale. The groom is the only son of Mr. Hugh Sutherland, sr., and the late Mrs. Sutherland.

Baskets of late summer blooms in pastel colors formed a lovely setting for the wedding, which was performed by Rev. J. C. Cinnamon of Langley Prairie.

White nylon tulle over satin fashioned the full-length bridal gown, which was enhanced with a redingote of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a headdress of orange blossoms and pearls. Rapture roses and white heather were in her bouquet and for jewellery she wore the groom's gift, a pearl necklace.

Identically attired in gowns of powder blue net over taffeta were the two bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Stewart, only sister of the bride, and Miss Shirley Morr, a classmate of the bride and graduate of Royal Columbian hospital in New Westminster. They carried bouquets of coral carnations and blue sweetpeas. Their headdresses matched their gowns.

Best man was Mr. Gordon Schnair of Falkland, B.C., and the usher was the bride's elder brother, Mr. Irwin Stewart. Soloist was Mrs. Norman McMillen of Vancouver who sang at the wedding of the bride's parent, 26 years ago. Mrs. W. Calkins of Vancouver played the wedding music and was accompanist.

Guests assembled on the front lawn of the Cloverdale home of the bride's parents for the reception. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Leslie Taylor of Vancouver.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Mrs. Vic Johnson of Port Coquitlam was here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Andestad are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dillin of California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Firth left to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Moskaluck of Lethbridge, and to attend the wedding of Miss F. Tuff and Matt Overhofer in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Andestad and Evelyn and Sheila Andestad, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andestad and Miss Connie Rollag went to Lethbridge to attend the Overhofer-Tuff wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davidge were honored guests at a party at the home of Mrs. David Hindley last week. Contest winners were Mrs. J. Wolfe and Mrs. W. McDonald. Mrs. R. Uri on behalf of their friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Davidge with gifts for their new home. The gift table was decorated with mauve and peach streamers and vases of gladioli.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

9260 14½—24½

LOWER HIPLINE!

For half-sizers — the Bodice Beautiful! Note the curved seaming softly gathered to enhance your figure. Note the lower hipline that does wonders to make you look taller, slimmer! Note the compliments you'll gather at that special luncheon or party!

Pattern 9260: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅜ yards 39-inch.

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

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

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

FREEMAN'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance Sale
CONTINUES

4 Piece Bedroom Suite: In autumn leaf mahogany. Was $229.00 — $167.77
5 Piece Bedroom Suite: Ermine mahogany. Was $449.00. — $347.77
7 Piece Dinette Suite: In tawny oak. Was $589.00. — $477.77

FREEMAN'S

New Denver

NEW DENVER—A farewell surprise party was held in honor of Miss Peggy Cummings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Butler. The evening was spent in various games and dancing. During refreshments, Miss Cummings was presented with a farewell gift. Hostesses were Ellen Bergren, Mary DeMeulenaere and Sharon Butler.

Corporal and Mrs. W. G. McLauchlin have returned from their two weeks' holiday spent in Vancouver and other coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Berg and family have moved to Castlegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Butler have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempster and family of Victoria for two weeks.

Neil C. Tattrie of Victoria, engineer of the public works, was in New Denver and while here was the guest of his father, Neil Tattrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Tibbitt and two sons have moved from New Denver and have taken up residence at the Cody Reco Mines Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cummings and family have moved to Campbell River.

Laurie McDonald returned to his home after spending the Summer at Cadet Camp in Vernon.

Mrs. John Worthington who was visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aylwin has left by bus for New Westminster where she will visit a cousin before going to her home in Ocean Falls.

BACKACHE
For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for CYSTEX.

Enjoy sweeter, fresher tasting evaporated milk
get PACIFIC
EVAPORATED MILK
Vacuum Packed
Protected by Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Cans.
The only canned milk processed in B.C.

Robin Hood Bike Contest Winner!

Mr. Don Taylor, representative of Robin Hood Flour Mills, is shown here with a leading English 3-speed racer won by Marlane Cameron, Box 1496, Cranbrook on the Robin Hood Bike Contest recently.

Marlanne Cameron answered the question asked on the show correctly and included a box-top from a Robin Hood product with her entry.

The Robin Hood Contest is easy to enter, and every boy and girl has a chance to win. Every week, a simple question is asked on the Robin Hood Show. The question for next Saturday is "What day of the month does Labor Day fall in 1954?" Contestants are asked to send in their answer, with their name and address, along with a guarantee certificate or box-top from any Robin Hood product. Send entries to: The Robin Hood Bicycle Contest, care of CKLN, Nelson. Every week, a shiny new English bicycle will be given away to a lucky boy or girl with the correct answer.

You'll have no trouble getting guarantee certificates and box-tops to enter as often as you wish. That's because these quality products, Robin Hood Flour and Robin Hood Cake Mixes, are Canada's biggest sellers by far.

The Robin Hood Show is heard weekly on Saturday morning at 9:45 over Radio Station CKLN, Nelson.

Budgeting?

HERE ARE SOME HINTS HOW TO LATCH ONTO MORE OF THOSE ELUSIVE DOLLARS:

- Look smart, be smart by having your clothes EMPIRE cleaned instead of buying new ones.
- Save 10c to 25c on every garment cleaned by EMPIRE — Our prices are the lowest in town.
- Save time by phoning 288 for free pickup and delivery. Regular 2-Day Service!

Special 5 Hour Service

327 BAKER ST.

EMPIRE
DRY CLEANERS
HIGHEST QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES

SCRAMBLED NAMES CONTEST

SERIES I

Entries Must Be Post Marked Not Later Than AUGUST 31

SERIES II

Will Appear In TUESDAY'S NELSON DAILY NEWS.

Mail or Bring Your Entry to the

Nelson Daily News

2292

Above All, Be Happy . . .

Old-Timer Has 3 Rules For Successful Angling

C. J. ALEXANDER

So you want to catch fish, gre-a-a-a-t big ones that beggar exaggeration. The kind you grapple between the gills, hold up with your arm nearly being pulled out of its socket, and then announce loudly: "This is it. And I caught it."

We thought we would ask C. J. Alexander of Prosser, Wash., just how one goes about catching Kamloops trout that measure this standard. If anyone should know, it's the venerable Mr. Alexander.

He comes to Kootenay Lake every Summer, making Kaslo his headquarters, and his name is a password for success in angling circles there. Quietly, without any fanfare or furbelows, he relieves the lake of trout of up to 20 pounds.

Mr. Alexander gave a three-point answer: "Be happy, have faith, and troll at the right speed."

That is his secret for successful fishing in a nutshell. But actually his views on Walton's sport amount to a philosophy, and when he has extolled it, you can't help feeling that big catches couldn't happen to a nicer chap.

"First," he says, "in all my travels I have been given a wonderful reception by your people. As long as I could hunt, all kinds of your big game were in my bag. Age did away with that sport, so all my time now I spend at fishing and do I love it."

For 11 years he has had wonderful fishing, taking four or five trips annually. Each year he improves on his equipment and adds to his knowledge of angling; thus he reels in more and larger fish each year.

USE GOOD TACKLE

Now for how to fish. "When you leave your toast, bacon and eggs and black coffee, you go into a huddle as to what lure you are going to try (many people do not use good tackle, Mr. Alexander believes). Then you go to the boat dock and put them on.

"When your lures are working for you, you must admire those mountains with all their beauty." Kootenay Lake scenery at Kaslo, he thinks, is unsurpassed on this continent.

"If it rains, enjoy it. If the sun shines, it shines for you as does the moon. If you see a storm coming, have a beach you can get to and hurry off the lake. If you grumble and crab at every occasion, and can't enjoy the beauty, you'll not be happy and you will not catch a single fish."

Six years ago the gay-hearted Mr. Alexander burned a fine boat. All his tackle, his clothes and a new motor sank in 450 feet of water. He and his party beat it for shore in life jackets. Mr. Alexander was undaunted. He tackled up and was out on the lake again in two days.

His catches are given to clubs, old people and "friends who are good to me."

Mr. Alexander figures the best year of his 72 was five years ago when he spent five months fishing and hunting in Canada.

WON HIS BET

"The last night on the lake I made a foolish bet that for $20 I could catch two fish. From five until eight o'clock I had two large ones, the first on a Johnson spoon and the second on a No. 6 Jlandon spoon. As the last one put on his aerial spin I saw the spoon fly in the air, so I thought he was on his way. But that big hook caught him in the belly and did I have fun with that fellow. The Vets' Club had a good fellowship barbecue on those two fish."

Since hearing Mr. Alexander tell of Kootenay Lake, eight couples have gone from Prosser and six will be heading this way after Labor Day. As for Mr. Alexander himself, he will spend another month at Kaslo this Fall.

Actually, he is gunning for a cagey old codger he has hooked no fewer than nine times. "I still feel some day I can hook that big fellow in a way that I can boat him."

British Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Blackpool 2, Manchester U 4.
Cardiff C 2, Leicester C 1.
Charlton A 2, Huddersfield T 1.
Chelsea 3, Bolton W 2.
Everton 1, Preston N E 0.
Manchester C 0, Burnley 0.
Newcastle U 1, Sheffield U 2.
Portsmouth 0, Wolverhampton 0.
Sheffield W 6, Aston Villa 3.
Tottenham 0, Sunderland 1.
W. Bromwich 3, Arsenal 1.

Division II

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

Division III (Southern)

Aldershot 1, Southend U 0.
Bournemouth 2, Queen's P R 2.
Brentford 2, Coventry C 3.
Brighton 1, Southampton 2.
Bristol C 5, Leyton O 0.
Crystal P 0, Colchester U 0.
Chesterfield 2, Darlington 0.
Northampton T 2, Exeter C 0.
Shrewsbury T 2, Reading 3.
Swindon T 1, Norwich C 0.
Torquay U 4, Millwall 2.
Walsall 0, Gillingham 1.
Watford 3, Newport C 2.

Division III (Northern)

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

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Division A

Motherwell 3, St. Mirren 1.
Raith R 0, Kilmarnock 1.
Hibernians 1, East Fife 2.
Queen of S 3, Aberdeen 0.
Clyde 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Rangers 2, Stirling A 0.
Dundee 4, Hearts 1.
Falkirk 2, Celtic 2.

Division B

Forfar A 2, Hamilton A 2.
St. Johnston 3, Stenhousemuir 1.
Ayr U 3, Dundee U 1.
Dunfermline 2, Brechin C 1.
Airdrieonians 5, Queens Park 4.
Third Lanark 4, Cowdenbeath 0.
Alloa 3, Arbroath 3.
Morton 3, Albion R 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup

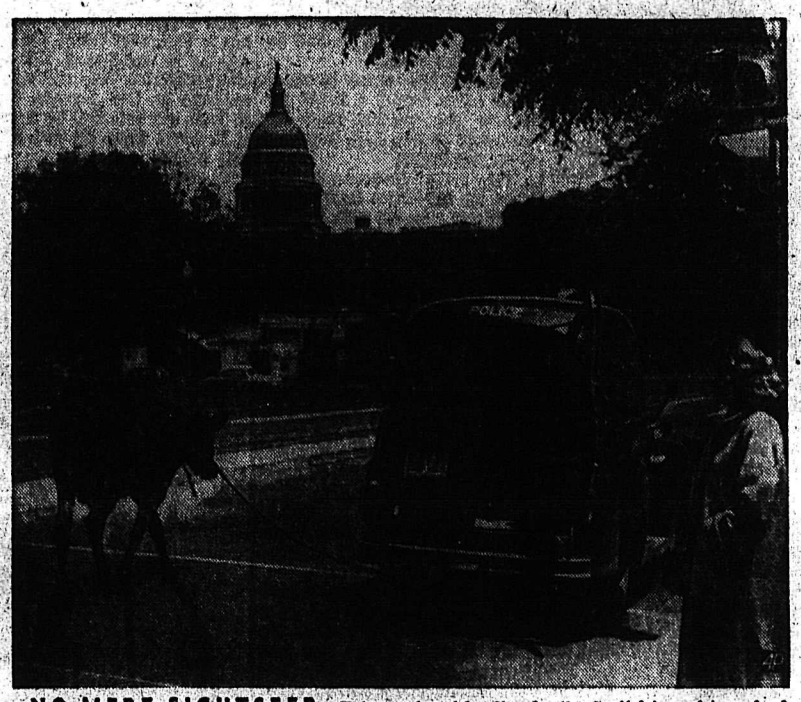
Ards 1, Portadown 0.
Cliftonville 2, Derry C 5.
Coleraine 5, Glentoran 2.
Crusaders 3, Ballymena U 0.
Distillery 0, Bangor 0.

MORE POLITICAL RIGHTS

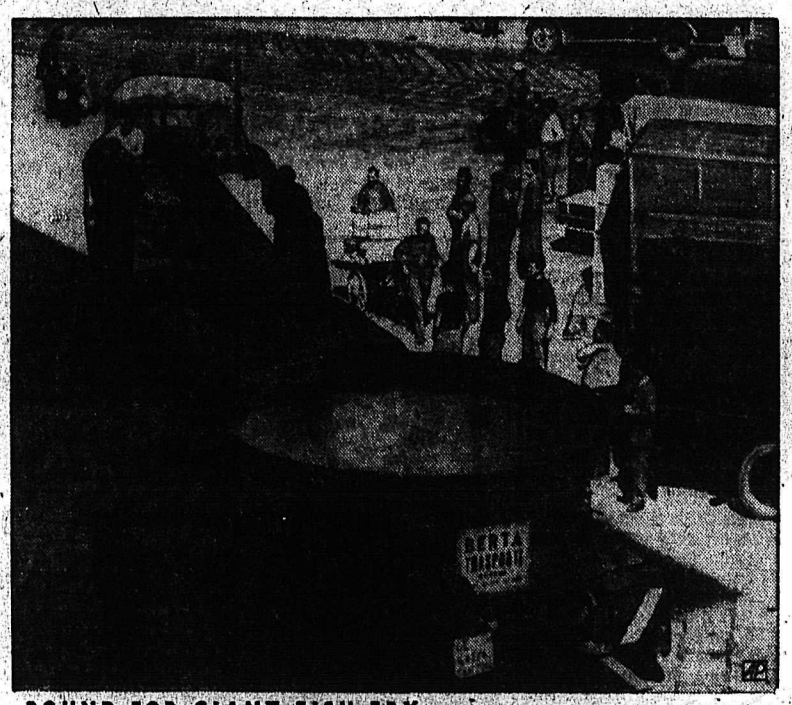
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Women now have equal political rights with men in 60 countries. A United Nations survey released Friday shows that since 1945, the year the UN charter was signed, 24 countries have granted equal or partial franchise to women.

MASTERS MEET—Poets Robert Frost, left, and Carl Sandburg chat at a dinner in New York City where they were honored for "significant contributions to the world of books."

A SKY AND SEA FIGHTING TEAM—A shore-based long range Lockheed WV-2 radar plane flies above carrier USS Oriskany in the Pacific. Plane, with its electronic equipment, can direct carrier-based planes into battle.



NO MERE SIGHTSEER—This cow is not heading for the Capitol to register a beef but merely is in tow of a police patrol enroute to Washington pound after falling from a truck.



BOUND FOR GIANT FISH FRY—An oversized frying pan is trucked through Genoa, Italy, to Camogli for a fish fry. Three tons of fish were to be cooked in the pan.

FURRY FRIENDS—Tina, a Siamese kitten, and Ja-Ja, a Capuchin monkey, house pets of C. M. Gibboney of Long Beach, Cal., nestle close to each other—strange but secure friends.

GOING AROUND IN STYLE—Painters use electrical scaffold to work on cable on New York side of George Washington Bridge over Hudson River. The job will take two years.

NEW CHIEF — Rear Admiral Alfred C. Richmond has been appointed by President Eisenhower as Commandant of U. S. Coast Guard succeeding Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill.

ACT OF GRATITUDE—Lorgi Mellor an Italian emigrant, carves head of Simon Bolivar at his farm in Turen, Venezuela, in appreciation for opportunities in new land.

READY TO WORK — Sidney, seated, and Charles Chaplin, director Alexander Paal and Susan Cook study script in Hamburg, Germany, where sons of actor will make a movie.

HELEN STEPS OUT—Opera diva Helen Traubel practices dance with Jose Ferrer as she prepares to make Hollywood film debut in movie about Sigmund Romberg and his music.

Humes Cop Fastball Crown; Leave for Vancouver Friday

The Humes of the Nelson and District Fastball League for the second straight year came up with both the pennant and the league championship when they downed the Salmo nine 3-2 in the fourth game of the series Sunday afternoon at Salmo.

The series was a hotly contested affair that saw two games decided by one run and a third a scoreless tie in 10 innings. Humes took the first, third and fourth games by scores of 10-7, 4-3 and 3-2.

With the title in their grasp the Humes will leave Friday for Vancouver where they will play in the provincial senior B playdowns.

Sunday's game varied little from the rest as the game Salmo crew forced the Humes to go 11 innings before they bowed out.

Bob Koehle was the star of the Hume victory as besides banging out three hits, he scored the winning run when in the 11th inning he singled after one man was out. After stealing second he proceeded to go to third and then home on two straight passed balls by Waterstreet.

Salmo took a two-run lead in the first frame when they touched Polonikoff for two walks and a single by Dixon. From then until the final curtain had come down they were held scoreless with only three hits. Morris Renwick entered the game in the eighth to get credit for the victory.

Bill Bush on the mound for Salmo held the Humes' big bats silent until the eighth when they tied the game with two hits. Polonikoff singled and Al Koenig was safe on an error. After two men were retired Bob Koehle singled to score both runners.

The battle remained close until the top of the 11th frame when Bob Koehle again proved to be the shining star.

Bush, in going the distance, gave up a total of seven hits, walked none and struck out six batters. Polonikoff gave up three hits in the seven innings he worked. He walked three and whiffed seven. Renwick in going four frames gave up one hit and struck out one.

Bob Koehle with a double and two singles led all hitters with Dixon of Salmo next with two hits, both singles.

Please See Page 2 For More Sport

Trabert, Rosewall Sail Through First Rounds

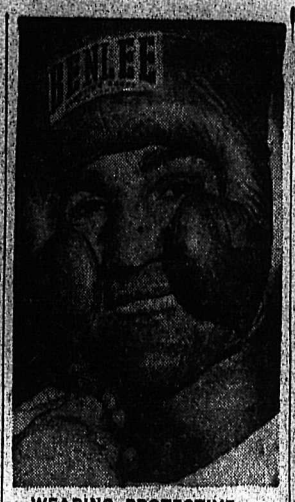
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Tony Trabert and Ken Rosewall, two of the prime favorites, blasted their way past their initial opponents in the national tennis championship Sunday with effortless victories. Trabert, the defending champion, eliminated Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, Del., 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, and Rosewall, one of Australia's Davis Cup stars, vanquished Edgar P. Lee of Washington, D.C., 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

The results put Trabert in the third round and Rosewall in the second. Trabert had drawn a first round bye.

Rex Hartwig, another of the Australians, had no easy sailing against Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., a Canadian Davis Cupper. Hartwig, who ranks just below the top-notchers on the Aussie squad, struggled past Bedard 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 in a first-round match.

Lorne Main of Vancouver and Toronto, Canada's No. 1 player, sailed over Ed Kilgus of Brockway, Pa., 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 after drawing a first round bye.

Two Canadians broke even in Saturday's first-round matches in the men's singles. Montreal veteran Henri Rochon defeated Maxwell Brown of Louisville 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. But Paul Willey of Vancouver lost a marathon five-setter to John Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.



WEARING PROTECTIVE covering for his head and teeth, heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is seen about to go into the ring at Grossinger, N.Y., for a workout. Rocky is training for his forthcoming title bout with heavyweight Ezzard Charles. The bout is scheduled for Sept. 15 at Yankee stadium in New York. —Central Press Canadian.

BASEBALL SCORES

SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First:
Detroit ..... 009 010 400—14 14 4
Philadelphia 000 010 200— 3 10 1
Gromek, Marlowe (9) and Wilson; Gray, Bishop (3), Fricano (7), Sima (9) and Astroth. W—Gromek; L — Gray.

Second:
Detroit ..... 010 001 000—2 10 1
Philadelphia 000 010 000—1 6 2
Garver and House; Portocarrero, Dixon (9) and Robertson. L—Portocarrero.
Chicago ..... 000 010 000—1 6 0
New York ... 200 000 20x—4 8 1
Trucks and Lollar; Ford and Berra.

First:
Cleveland ..... 000 003 300—6 11 0
Boston ..... 001 001 000—2 8 2
Lemon and Hegan; Brewer, Hurd (7), Kiely (7), Brown (8) and White. L — Brewer.

Second:
Cleveland ..... 002 100 021—8 10 0
Boston ..... 000 000 100—1 6 1
Houtteman and Naragon, Hegan (8); Sullivan, Clevenger (5), Hudson (8) and White. L—Sullivan.

First:
Baltimore ..... 010 001 501—8 14 0
Washington ... 000 201 010—4 9 2
Kuzava, Blyzka (7) and Courtney; Porterfield, Stewart (7), Shea (9) and Fitzgerald. W—Kuzava; L—Porterfield.

Second:
Baltimore ..... 001 000 004—5 13 0
Washington .... 000 000 000—0 6 1
Coleman and Courtney; Keriazakos and Tipton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First:
Brooklyn .... 000 101 200 08—12 12 0
Milwaukee 000 000 202 00— 4 18 0
Meyer, Hughes (7), Labine (9), Wojey (11) and Walker, Campanella (9); Burdette, Koslo (7), Johnson (8), Jolly (10), Nichols (11), Jay (11) and Crandall, White (11). W. — Labine; L — Jolly.
Brooklyn ..... 012 014 030—11 16 0
Milwaukee .. 020 101 000— 4 9 2
Loes and Walker; Buhl, Nichols (5), Johnson (5), Koslo (7), Jay (9) and Crandall, White (7). L — Nichols.

First:
Philadelphia .. 000 101 000—2 6 1
Cincinnati ..... 200 000 10x—3 6 0
Roberts and Burgess; Fowler and Bailey.

Second:
Philadelphia .. 100 030 000—4 5 0
Cincinnati .... 012 131 00x—8 13 0
Mrozinski, Miller (3), Dickson (5), Ridzik (7) and Burgess; Baczewski, Smith (6) and Seminick. W — Baczewski; L — Miller.

First:
Pittsburgh ..... 012 001 000—4 10 3
Chicago ..... 100 001 05x—7 8 2
Littlefield, Law (8) and Shepard; Minner, Jeffcoat (8) and Cooper. W—Jeffcoat; L—Littlefield.

Second:
Pittsburgh ..... 100 000 000—1 4 0
Chicago ..... 020 002 00x—4 9 1
Hetki and Shepard; Davis and Garagiola.

First:
New York 010 000 110 10—4 10 0
St. Louis .. 100 110 000 11—5 11 0
Liddle, McCall (6), Wilhelm (7), Grissom (8), Gomez (11) and Westrum, Katt (7); Haddix, Lawrence (7), Lint (7), Staley (10), Brazle (11) and Sarni. W — Brazle; L — Grissom.

Second:
New York ..... 010 003 300—7 13 1
St. Louis ..... 002 010 001—4 11 2
Worthington, Corwin (5) Wilhelm (6) and Westrum, Katt (6); Presko, Lint (6), Deal (6), Wade (8) and Rice. W — Corwin; L — Presko.

SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 2, Milwaukee 5
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 5
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 2

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

Russians Break 3 World Records

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Russian athletes climaxed a triumphant showing in the European track and field championships by smashing three world records Sunday, including one held by Czechoslovakia's great Emil Zapotek on the closing day of a meet that came close to being a Russian sweep.

Zapotek finished a distant third behind Russia's Vladimir Kuc and Chris Chataway of Britain as Kuc, a hard-faced little sailor, covered the 5,000 metres in 13:56.6, shaving three-fifths of a second off the Czech's old mark. Chataway's time was 14:08.8 and Zapotek's 14:10.2.

In the same race the blonde Russian was clocked in 13:27.4 passing the three-mile mark, wiping out the old record 13:32.2, held jointly by Chataway and teammate Freddie Green, who failed to place Sunday.

BANNISTER EASY WINNER

An easy victory by Roger Bannister in the 1,500-metre contributed to an unexpectedly strong showing by the British team, which was second to Russia in the unofficial point standings.

Based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 score for the first six placings, Russia rolled up 269 points to 101½ for Britain, 90 for third-place Czechoslovakia, 81 for Poland and 79 for Germany.

Bannister, the world's first four-minute miler, ran his last race for 1954 and possibly the last of his career in the comparatively slow time of 3:43.8 for Britain's only victory in the men's events.

Loafing behind the field most of the way, Bannister's characteristic finishing kick carried him home about three metres ahead of Gunnar Nielson of Norway. His unofficial time for the final 400 metres was a sparkling 55 seconds.

A disappointing fifth was Werner Lueg of Germany, joint holder with Gundar Haegg and Lennart Strand of Sweden of the European 1,500 record of 3:43 flat.

U.K. LOSES ON PROTEST

Britain lost another championship in the 1,600-metre relay when the officials allowed a Hungarian protest that one of their runners suffered interference and disqualified the Britons, who had finished first. The title went to the French team, which finished second.

For Chataway, despite the fine finish which carried him past Zapotek into second place, the 5,000 metres marked the continuation of a jinx. It was the fourth time this year he had finished second in a race in which a world record was broken.

He trailed Bannister and John Landy of Australia when they individually broke the four-minute mile. And he was less than a foot behind Green when he set the three-mile mark that Kuc broke Sunday — so close that he was declared joint holder of the record with his teammate.

Kuc's record times both were amended late Sunday when the timers reassessed the marks, shaving one-fifth of a second off his originally announced 13:27.6 for the three miles and adding a fifth to their preliminary time 13:56.4 for the 1,500.

The other Russian record-breaker was hammer-thrower Mikhail Krivonosov, whose 63.34-metre (207 ft., 9.75 in.) mark bettered old record of 62.36 of Norway's Sverre Stranli, who finished second.

Another Russian, Eugenij Boulanchik, defeated Britain's Fred Parker in the 100-metre hurdles in 14.4 seconds to the Briton's 14.6.

In the 400-metre hurdles Russia's Anatolij Ylin upset Yrij Litujev, coming within one-10th of a second of his countryman's world mark of 50.4 seconds.

GERMAN EQUALS RECORD

Heinz Fuetterer of Germany, the 100-metre champion, equalled the Europea nrecord of 20.9 in winning the 200 metres over Ardalion Ignatiev of Russia, the 400-metre winner, who was clocked in 21.1.

Britain's sprinters were second behind Hungary in the 400-metre relay with Russia third.

Poland's Janusz Kuznecov won the javelin with a throw of 74.10 metres, (250 ft., 5.97 in.) and Swe[illegible]en's Bengt Nilsson had a winni[illegible] effort of 2.02 metres (6 ft., 7.54 in[illegible]) in the high jump.

Britain's disqualification in th[illegible] 1,600-metre relay resulted from a[illegible] incident 200 metres from hom[illegible] when a Hungarian sprawled in th[illegible] centre of the track and the officia[illegible] ruled he had been tripped by Pete[illegible] Fryer. A British protest against th[illegible] disqualification was disallowed.

The Russians also took the la[illegible] two women's events Sunday, fin[illegible]ishing one-two in the 200 metre[illegible] and winning the 400-metre relay.

Wrestling Troupe Here Tonight

Wrestling comes back to Nelson Monday night with the appearance here of several National television stars in bouts at the Civic Centre recreation hall.

Promoter D. W. VanFleet will bring four top performers, with two being women wrestlers and the other two being men. One of the top attractions will see a tag team match starring all four in the squared circle at the same time.

In the main fight Buffalo Bill will meet Yogi Hussane with Mars Monroe meeting Violet Ray in the other bout.

Buffalo Bill has worked over the largest television circuit and has defeated such wrestlers as Roy Dunn and Lou Thesz. He is rated as a top ranking star, but will have his hands full when he meets the little publicized Yogi Hussane.

In the other main attraction Violet Ray from Knoxville, Tennessee, who is recognized as independent lightweight champion will take on Mars Monroe.

Ray recently defeated Terry Majors in straight falls and is rated high enough to give the newest star in wrestling, Mars Monroe, a rough time. Monroe is noted for her terrific fore-arm smash and is regarded as a coming champion.

Stampeders Blank Roughriders 34-0

CALGARY (CP) — Powered by the passing combination of quarterback Eddie LeBaron and fleet halfback Rupe Andrews, the revitalized Calgary Stampeders crushed Saskatchewan Roughriders 34-0 in their home debut before 14,000 fans Saturday night.

The star-studded Stamps, considered the dark horse of the Western Interprovincial Union's 1954 campaign, lived up to their press clippings after two losses in their first two league outings. The whitewash job was sweet revenge for a 11-7 setback from the Riders last Monday.

Andrews, 27-year-old import from Stanford University, romped to two successive touchdowns in the second quarter on long passes from LeBaron boosting Calgary into a commanding 18-0 lead and providing the game's turning point.

LeBaron got the first major on a quarterback sneak, half Glen Christian unleashed a brilliant 95-yard runback of a Saskatchewan punt for another homebrew rookie Lynn Bottoms added the fifth touchdown on a pass interception in the dying minutes.

Hulking Tom Miner, former Tulsa University end, converted all five majors and clicked for a 37-yard field goal. A rouge rounded out scoring.

Stampeders dominated play in all departments as they rolled to 1-0, 19-0 and 28-0 quarter leads with LeBaron, tricky little signal-caller from Washington Redskins, performing brilliantly at the controls.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	80	47	.630
Brooklyn	79	49	.617
Milwaukee	72	54	.571
Cincinnati	63	66	.488
St. Louis	60	68	.469
Philadelphia	58	68	.460
Chicago	53	76	.411
Pittsburgh	46	83	.357
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland	93	36	.721
New York	89	40	.690
Chicago	85	47	.644
Detroit	57	72	.442
Boston	56	71	.441
Washington	52	75	.409
Philadelphia	42	87	.325
Baltimore	42	88	.323

Football Results

By The Canadian Press

BIG FOUR
Ottawa 6, Toronto 13
Montreal 24, Hamilton 6

WIFU
Winnipeg 8, British Columbia 6
Saskatchewan 0, Calgary 34

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN Jr.
Regina 1, Winnipeg Rods 35
Winnipeg Weston 0, Saskatoon 1

ORFU Senior
Balmy Beach 13, Kitchener-Waterloo 35

SATURDAY

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 24, Chicago Bears 21
Green Bay 36, Pittsburgh 14
Cleveland 10, Los Angeles 38

Indians Lengthen Lead To Four Over Yanks

By The Canadian Press

The Cleveland Indians opened up a four-game lead in the American League pennant race Sunday sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from their Boston Red Sox "cousins" 6-2 and 8-1 to gain a half game on the second place New York Yankees.

The Yankees hung on gamely, trouncing the Chicago White Sox 4-1 in a single game for their sixth straight triumph. The loss dropped the third place White Sox 9½ games off the pace.

Bob Lemon became the majors' first 20-game winner, reaching that exclusive figure for the sixth time in his career as the Indians made it nine straight at Fenway Park in the opener. Art Houtteman turned in his 14th victory in the nightcap giving Cleveland a record of 17 out of 19 against the Red Sox and 10 out of 10 in Boston.

Around the rest of the league, Baltimore surprised Washington by taking both games 8-4 and 5-0 as Oriole catcher Clint Courtney banged five hits in five times at bat in the nightcap. Detroit slugged the Philadelphia Athletics twice 14-3 and 2-1. The opener was featured by a nine-run Tiger third inning and a free-for-all in the ninth.

Lemon, who scattered eight hits in winning his 11th straight, was hooked up in a 22 tie with young Tom Brewer until the Indians broke loose with three runs in the sixth. Larry Doby hit his 29th in that inning with a man on base. Vic Wertz also homered in the inning and added his 11th in the second game.

Virgil Trucks, who had beaten New York three straight, lost the decision to Whitey Ford as Yogi Berra paced the Yankees' attack. The slugging catcher doubled in two runs in the opening inning and scored another in the eighth after Joe Collins had chipped in with his 11th homer.

GROMEK RUNS WILD

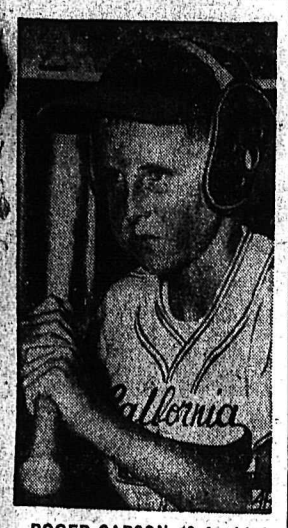
The Tiger-Athletics' free-for-all was ignited by Detroit pitcher Steve Gromek who charged Marion Fricano after the Philadelphia hurler had hit him with a pitched ball. Gromek threw several punches and wrestled Fricano to the floor as players from both teams faced in and became tangled in a fist-throwing melee. Both pitchers were ejected after peace was rstored.

Red Wilson paced the Tigers' 14-hit attack with a pair of homers and a double. One of his homers was a grand slammer as he batted in six runs. Ned Garver outlasted Arnie Portocarrero in the nightcap as Ray Boone homered for the Tigers.

Baltimore, which had lost 16 of its previous 17 games, pounded Bob Porterfield and two reliefers for 14 hits in the opener. Cal Abrams and Gil Coan had three hits apiece. Joe Coleman pitched a six-hit shutout for the Orioles in the second game. Courtney had a pair of doubles and three singles.

DODGERS MOVE UP

The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed to within 1½ games of the National League lead, sweeping a doubleheader in Milwaukee while the Cardinals were holding the pace-setting New York Giants to a split in twin bill in St. Louis. The Cards took the opener 5-4 in 11 innings, the Giants coming back to take the nightcap 7-4.



ROGER CARSON, 12, freckled-face infielder of the Colton, Calif., Little League chews a pack of gum and wears a protective headgear as he awaits his turn at bat in the semi-finals of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. The protective headgear must be worn by all players at bat and also while running the bases.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Lions Lose Opener 8-6 to Bombers

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Indian Jack Jacobs spoiled British Columbia Lions' Western Interprovincial Football Union debut Saturday night, passing Winnipeg Blue Bombers to an 8-6 victory before 20,606 fans, the largest crowd in western Canadian football history.

Lions appeared headed for an upset victory as they took a 6-1 first half lead, but Winnipeg's passing combination of Jacobs and gangling end Bud Grant proved too much in the payoff final half.

The win gave Bombers undisputed possession of first place, two points up on Regina Roughriders who meet the fledgling Lions here Monday night.

A Jacobs-to-Grant pass touched off a razzle-dazzle third-quarter play good for 64 yards and Winnipeg's lone touchdown. And it was then Jacobs-to-Grant combination that carried the ball deep into Lions' territory where a kick and two unsuccessful placement attempts led to single points on rouges, one in the second quarter and the other two in the fourth.

Palmer Takes Amateur Golf

DETROIT (AP) — Youth, grit and a late-warming putter carired Arnold Palmer of Cleveland to the 54th national amateur golf championship Saturday with a 1-up comeback victory over tiring Robert Sweeny.

Behind most of the day after watching the stylish Sweeny ring in three successive putts of 20 to 38 feet on the opening holes, Palmer went ahead for the first time on the 32nd hole.

Sweeny, 43, Oxford-educated, and winner of the British amateur 17 years ago, saw his impeccable game deteriorate in the afternoon apparently as the result of sheer exhaustion.

SCOTTISH EDGE UNITEDS 3-2

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Army, Navy and Air Force Scottish edged Vancouver's North Shore United 3-2 here Saturday in the first of a three-game final for the Dominion soccer championship.

A near-capacity crowd of more than 2000 saw centre-half George James pace the winners with two goals, one of them the winner early in the second half on a penalty shot.

Newcomer Takes Top Prize in Open

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Bud Holscher, 23-year-old newcomer to the tournament golf trail from Santa Monica, Calif., came from far behind Saturday with a sizzling eight-under-par 63 to take the $5000 top prize of the $26,500 open with a 72-hole score of 269.

In the pressure-laden fourth round Holscher putted brilliantly and never missed par all day. The low scorers at the 54-hole mark wilted sadly when the blonde young Californian began burning up the Scarboro course.

He fired six birdies on the front nine and two more coming home. His 63 equalled the course record, set in 1947 by Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill., and equalled in the first round by Dave Douglas of Grossinger's, N.Y.

Holscher's 269 for 72 holes was 15 under par. His round scores were 69-67-70-63.

BROKE 99 OF 100

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Maynard Henry, newly elected president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, broke 99 of 100 targets Saturday to win the national doubles championship on the closing day of the Grand American trapshoot.

Franklin Westover of Centreville, Ind., broke 98 of 100 at 20 yards to win the Vandalia open handicap.

Charles Parkinson of London, Ont., tied with six others at 97 in the handicap, took third place by breaking 97 at 220 yards in a shoot-off.

RECORD PIKE CATCH

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — F. W. (Chick) Terry, 40-year-old Saskatchewan game management officer, has set what is believed to be a Canadian record for pike, a giant 42-pound, 12-ounce female taken from Lake Athabasca just south of the province's northern boundary.

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vs.
VIOLET RAY
Former Lightweight Champion
Civic Centre
TONIGHT
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★ ★ ★
BUFFALO BILL
vs
YOGI HUSSAME
★ ★ ★
Special Attraction
TAG TEAM MATCH
★ ★ ★
Admission: Reserve $1.25
Adult Rush $1.00
Children Rush 50c
Tax Included

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2294

Things Just Aren't on the Up and Up in Dior H-Line

LONDON (AP)—Is it fair? Is it feminine? How far can a dictator go?

Thus London's newspapers have resignedly given the Dior H-line its British sendoff amid adieus for the lines of Marilyn Monroe.

Fashion writers spread out pictures and drawings of the latest new look as proclaimed from across the channel and asked their readers for the verdict.

"Paris winks at history, insists that the world is flat, ma'am, says corsets are a girl's best friend," The Daily Express announced.

"The flattie — the girl with the least on top — becomes a fashion star today."

"FLATtery?" The Express questioned.

Predicting that London women will soon be "hanging on the rails" in store dress departments buying up, The News Chronicle's Jean Soward nonetheless demanded: "How far can a dictator go?"

"My answer is ready. I think you're wonderful, M. Dior — but you're not going to do this to me!"

SICK OF BUSTINESS

Said The Telegraph: "Whether or not you like it now, I venture to prophesy that within a year we shall hardly recognize our figures as they are today."

"Make no mistake, the H-line is a success," The Daily Sketch said in presenting a double-page layout of flat-chested mannequins.

"The smaller busted look had to come. Every designer was heartily sick of the over-busted Marilyn Monroe school."

The Sketch quoted Dior's London manager, Serge Mirman, as saying "every buyer is ordering twice as much as usual."

The Express displayed a bewildered Dior-dressed model with the picture cut off just below the hemline, and added a footnote:

"Yes, monsieur, she has legs, but that is beside the point, since legs are still curved this year."

3 EAST GERMANS ASK ASYLUM

BERLIN (AP)—Three East German judges have asked asylum in West Berlin explaining they feared Communist punishment because they refused to put participants in last year's June 17 anti-Red revolt on trial.

City authorities identified two of the refugees as Werner Schmidt and George Perleberg from the Halle district court. The third was Neinrich Wolter of Suhl, a former department head in the Soviet zone justice ministry.

Post Manager Dies

RIGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Richard Manson 53, general manager of the New York Post, died Friday night at the home of friends here.

A medical examiner said death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

A native New Yorker, Manson joined the Post 20 years ago as music editor. He also served as head of the newspaper's amusement department, as assistant managing editor, and, in 1949, became assistant to the publisher, Mrs. orothy Schiff.

In 1950 Manson was named to the Post's board of directors, and became general manager in 1951.

Will Tone Down Show

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor Saunders promised that a burlesque show on the Canadian National Exhibition midway would be toned down Saturday after two city officials complained it was "lurid, vulgar and grossly suggestive."

Controller Roy Belyea and Alderman Herbert Orliffe said they sat through the 30-minute 'French vanti-tease revue' Friday and were shocked by the troupe starring Jennie Lee, billed as "the bazoom girl."

"The show should be swept from the grounds for the filth that it is," controller Belyea said.

Blonde Miss Lee, 25-year-old star of the show, said she had "toned down" her show because "I heard before I came up here that things were a little stuffy in Canada."

Mayor Saunders said he would check with exhibition general manager Hiram E. McCallum to make sure the show was cleaned up or closed.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1954

(Pacific Daylight Time)

7:00—News
7:05—The Early Bird
7:30—News
7:35—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Women's World
9:00—Warren's Wigwam
10:00—Western Tunes
10:15—Musical Program
10:45—News
10:50—Morning Music
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumers Corner
12:00—Swap and Shop
12:15—Sports News
12 20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Today in History
1:00—Tops and Pops
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Specialty Shop
1:45—Musicale
2:00—Pacific News
2:15—Musical Matinee
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Siesta Time
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—News Bulletin
3:48—B. C. Roundup
4:15—Tempo for Two
4:30—The Pobble From Pluto
4:45—Children's Program
5:00—Story Parade
5:15—Wax Wagon
5:30—Road and Weather Report
5:35—Swap and Shop
5:40—Report from Parliament Hill
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Musicale
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Songtime
8:00—Report From Parliament Hill
8:15—Win's Showplace
8:30—Adventure in the West
9:00—Bob McMullin Show
9:30—Let's Square Dance
10:00—News
10:15—Club Date
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Devotions
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1954

(Mountain Standard Time)

7:00—Marine Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Inauguration of St. Lawrence Power Project
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:45—Mart Kenney
11:00—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12.25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Distinguished Artists
1:45—Afternoon Concert
2:15—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Siesta Time
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—News Bulletin
3:48—Yesterday's Favorites
4:15—Barney Potts Show
4:30—Music Picture Lady
4:45—Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00—Current and Choice
5:15—At Home with the Lennicks
5:40—International Commentary
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard
6:00—Fighting Words
6:30—This is Radio
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—So to Speak
8:15—Canadiana
8:30—Music From the Pacific
9:00—Let's Make Music
9:30—Chilcotin Trails
10 00—News
10:15—B. C. Coast Indians
10:30—Ragtime Rhythm

Heads Fire Chiefs

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP — Lyle Lobban, Abbotsford fire chief, was elected president of the B. C. Fire Chiefs Association here Friday. He succeeds R. McDonald of Duncan.

Claude Highsted of New Westminster was named vice-president. Directors are Frank Bryers of Victoria, James Gordon of Cranbrook, Merv Foreman of Penticton, and Jack Stanyer of Haney.

Next year's meeting will be held at Powell River.

Girls Sentenced To Confinement

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters) —Pauline Parker, 16, and Juliet Hulme, 15, who last June battered Pauline's mother to death, were sentenced Saturday to confinement for "an indefinite period."

The sentence came after an all-male jury overruled impassioned pleas by defence lawyers that the girls were insane.

The girls cannot be executed under New Zealand law. They will be kept in custody "during Her Majesty's pleasure"—that is, as long as authorities see fit.

When the sentence was announced, Juliet's mother, Mrs. Hilda Hulme, sat with her eyes closed.

In arguing that the girls were insane, defence counsel A. K. Haslam had contended there was "a great deal to the incident when Juliet found her mother" in the apartment of another man, Walter Perry.

The silence in the courtroom following announcement of the sentence was broken by an unidentified young man in the gallery who leaped to his feet and shouted, "I protest—I object." He was hustled out of the courtroom.

LURID DREAM-WORLD

The guilty verdict closed a six-day trial which gave the world a picture of a lurid adolescent dream world.

The girls were described as pathologically attracted to each other. They bathed together, photographed each other nude, and carried a weird private cult involving the worship of male movie stars.

Both the girls knew that in New Zealand minors under the age of 18 cannot be executed. Not once during the trial did they show any signs of remorse.

Only once did they show emotion, when a lawyer read from Pauline's diary how she sneaked out of her house night after night to visit a boy friend, Nicholas, in his boarding house.

Then Juliet's face became savage, and she leaned forward grinding her teeth.

Funeral for Publisher

WINNIPEG (CP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for George R. Belton, 79, former publisher of the Saskatoon Saturday Review and editor of the Free Press Prairie Farmer, who died Friday in hospital.

A native of Clayton, Ont., Mr. Belton taught school before coming a reporter on the Winnipeg Tribune. Later, he published the Neepawa Register. While editor of the Prairie Farmer he taught a class of journalism at the Manitoba Agricultural College.

Lead Price Gain Follows Gov't Announcement

NEW YORK (AP) — The scramble for copper intensified last week as 70 per cent of U. S. production remained strikebound.

Producers whose operations were still strike-free were flooded with orders from fabricators. They were allocating metal for September delivery. Bookings for October shipment were under way.

LEAD HIGHER

The price of lead went up ¼-cent to 14¼ cents a pound during the week. Principally responsible was President Eisenhower's announcement last weekend that the general services administration could purchase up to 200,000 tons of lead and 300,000 tons of zinc during the current fiscal year ending next June 30. The president made this statement in rejecting proposals to increase tariffs on the two metals.

Also contributing to the upturn were an improvement in demand for both lead and zinc and higher London prices. There were no indications, however, that a price rise in zinc was near; stocks of that metal continued unwieldy.

Quicksilver continued its fantastic climb, with some sales reported last week at a record high of $295 for a 76-pound flask.

Quicksilver prices soared during the Second World War and while fighting was going on in Korea because it was used in barometers, thermometers and as a metals alloy.

Major metals prices:

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

Lead—14.25 cents a pound, New York; 14.05 cents, St. Louis.

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

Silver—85.25 cents an ounce, New York; 73.75 pence, London.

Tungsten ore—$24-25 a ton unit 20 pounds, duty extra.

Law "Unnecessary"

SIOUX CITC, Iowa (AP)—The description "unnecessary' and "hastily drawn" has been placed by Adlai E. Stevenson on the new congressional measure outlawing the Communist party.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate told a press conference he hopes the law "does not do more harm than good."

The bill sailed through Congress in closing hours of the session.

Stevenson said he does not believe "we need to do anything even suggesting punishment" for what people might think.

21 Bodies Recovered

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP)—Bodies of 21 sailors were recovered Saturday from the French destroyer Maille Breze which sank off Greenock in 1940.

A guard of the Royal Navy accorded full military honors as the bodies were brought ashore.

The destroyer went down after an explosion and was raised only a month ago after a year of salvage work.

DAILY CROSSWORD

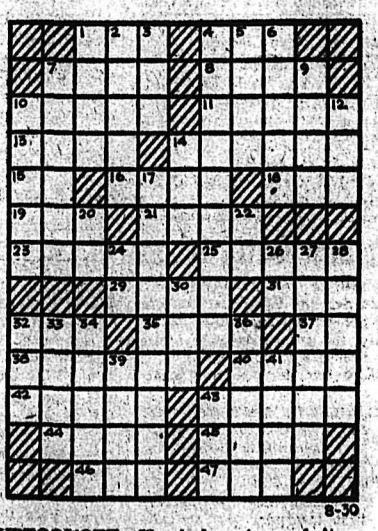
ACROSS

1. "—— to a Grecian Urn"
4. River (So. Am.)
7. Merganser
8. Christmas song
10. Wooden plug
11. Animal enclosures
13. A preposition
14. Satan
15. At home
16. Persia
18. Firmament
19. Stitch
21. Pilaster
23. Bend
25. Particles
29. City on Dnieper river
31. Measure (Wurttemberg)
32. Girl's name
35. Attracted
37. Land measure
38. Purify
40. Fog
42. Famous character of Lewis Carroll
43. Men
44. God of love
45. Dry
46. Half ems
47. Away

DOWN

1. Leave out
2. City (India)
3. Female sheep
4. Stimulus
5. Fuel
6. A shield
7. Musical instrument
9. Leakage
10. People of Switzerland
12. Cunning
14. Forbid
17. Swiftness
20. Warrant officer (abbr.)
22. Tribe of the Naga hills, Assam
24. All correct (abbr.)
26. Music note
27. Astonished
28. Fathers
30. Before
32. Constellation
33. Erase (Print.)
34. On fire
36. Pier
39. Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)
41. First letter (Arab.)
48. Peacock (Kipling)

Saturday's Answer



8-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

R I T I Y M F C E F T B E C C Z H U C D Y O:
2 I T E F R I T Z F O T E F Q R F T E L—D E H U.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: SUCH SWEET COMPULSION DOTH IN MUSIC LIE — MILTON.

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BIRTHS

SANDGREN — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandgren of Victoria, formerly of Nelson, August 19, a daughter, Tanice Jean.

HAMMOND — To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond of Grand Forks, at the Grand Forks community hospital, August 24, a daughter, Dianne Lynn.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MAN CAPABLE OF supervising and operating artificial ice arena at Rossland, B.C. for six months. Must be capable of making ice. Apply in full, stating qualifications and salary expected, to Board of Directors, Rossland Civic Activities Assn., Rossland, B. C.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED TO REPresent major milling and feed company in Kootenay area. Company has group insurance, pension plan, etc. Apply in own handwriting to Box 1298, Nelson Daily News, giving detailed particulars of yourself, experience, marital status, salary expected and references. All applications confidential.

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WANTED TO RENT BY MANAger of well-established firm, 2 or 3-bedroom house. Phone 930 from 9 to 5 p.m., or 76 after 5.

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WANTED 2-BEDROOM HOUSE BY 2 adults 1st of September. Phone 804-R-3.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITE, ALso furnished single room with gas. 140 Baker Street, ph. 491-L.

WANTED: 2-BEDROOM HOUSE or suite in Fairview or North Shore district. Phone 800.

FOR RENT: LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room. Also sleeping room. 917 Vernon St. Ph. 954-X.

COTTAGE OR CABIN FOR RENT for month of Sept. Box 1360, Daily News.

FOR RENT: LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room. 107 High St. Phone 1546-X.

FOR RENT: HOUSEKEEPING room, $20 a month. Ph. 405-L.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTment. Suitable 2 adults, ph. 1345-Y

FOR RENT — FURNISHED, HEATed housekeeping room. Ph. 48-L.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Apply 305 Victoria St.

FOR RENT: 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Apply 60 View St.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. Phone 396-R.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING SUITE. Close in. Ph. 554-L, 213 Victoria.

2-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE for rent. Ph. 386-Y or 1511.

FURNISHED SUITE, ADULTS only. Phone 488-R.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED HOUSE required for one month. Ph. 90.

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UNFINISHED TWO-BEDROOM house, wired for range. Full basement. Apply 709 8th Street, Fairview.

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FOR SALE — 3-BEDROOM HOME in good location. Phone 596-Y.

TWO FINE LOTS NEAR SCHOOL, good price. Write 4840, N.D.N.

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FOR SALE — ONE 248c.c. JAWA Motorcycle, good condition. Reason for selling, attending U.B.C. Ted Carpenter Box 524, Kaslo, B.C.

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SMALL GROCERY AND CONfectionery business for sale. Good location. Apply 1103 Hall Mines Road.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES, ETC.

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REGISTED GERMAN SHEPHERD female pups. Apply 1420 Second Avenue, Trail. Phone 1063x.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED A GOOD USED PIANO. Phone 1336-Y.

WANTED 1 USED HAY BALER. Apply Box 1322, Daily News.

Cancel PNE Wedding

VANCOUVER (CP)—The much-criticized Pacific National Exhibition "diamond wedding" was called off today.

Instead, the marriage ceremony will take place in a church and the couple will be presented later on the stage of the PNE outdoor theatre.

Originally, Wilf Ray and Marion Maconald were to have been married on-stage in a simulated church. Criticism by clergymen resulted in the change in plans.

Earlier plans were to have Miss MacDonald adorned with $1,000,000 worth of diamonds, as an advertisement for a Vancouver jewelry firm. She now will probably wear them when she appears on stage after the wedding ceremony.

Stratford Nearly Doubles Receipts

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The closing night of this year's Stratford Shakespearian Festival Saturday was a personal triumph for Saskatchewan-born Frances Hyland.

An enthusiastic crowd gave the petite, blonde actress from Regina a standing ovation when she appeared on stage after playing Isabella in "Measure for Measure" for the last time.

The play was one of three presented this summer. The others were "Taming of the Shrew" and the Greek tragedy "Oedifus Rex."

The festival was Miss Hyland's first professional engagement in her native country. She starred previously in several production in London's west end during a 5½-year stay in England. Before returning to London, she will spend three months with Toronto's Crest Theatre group and in radio and television.

About 9,800 persons saw last week's extension of the regular run, putting the final attendance figures for the nine-week season at 127,225, officials said. Last year about 68,000 saw two plays in a six-week run.

week were $25,000 with a total reve-

Box-office receipts for the last nue of $392,100 for the season. Last year's total was $206,000.

Wolverines Found Gamboling in Park

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — A wildlife sight seldom witnessed by humans was reported Sunday by W. Mair, chief of the Canadian wildlife service for the federal department of northern affairs.

Mr. Mair said that during a 10-day tour of the northern section of Jasper National Park and his party came upon two full-grown wolverines grappling in the snow high up in Glacier pass.

"They were having a wonderful time, just like young puppies," Mr. Mair said. The wolverine is one of the shyest and rarest animals in Canada and few people ever see them alive.

Photogs Compete For Large Prizes

LONDON (CP)—Britain's biggest press photography competition has been thrown open this year to Commonwealth entries.

Sponsors of the British press pictures of the year competition—the Institute of British Photographers and the Encyclopedia Britannica—announced that entries for the seventh annual show will be accepted from staff and free-lance press photographers in Canada and other Commonwealth countries.

Camera men may compete in seven classes for a total of £630 in prize money. Photographs are judged under the general headings: news, sports, feature, Royal Family, picture sequences and portfolios.

The sequence competition is for a series of pictures built around a single narrative or theme. The portfolio section is for a group of 10 photos representing the photographer's best work within the various classes.

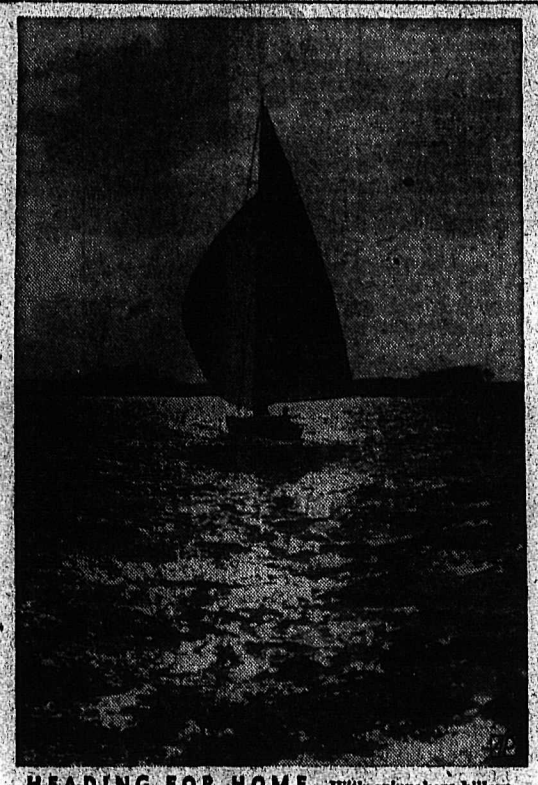
The sponsors stipulate that all entries must have been published for the first time "in editorial columns" between Nov. 1, 1953 and Oct. 31, 1954, and must be submitted by Nov. 3, 1954.

Last year 206 British photographers submitted a total of 1,769 pictures for judging.

APPROVE BRIDGE SITE

OTTAWA (CP)—Site for a $16,000,000 bridge across the St. Lawrence river at Prescott, Ont., has been tentatively approved by Canada and the United States.

D. K. MacTavish, a director of the Ogdensburg, N.Y., Bridge Company, said the site is just east of Prescott. The crossing is about 1¼ miles.



HEADING FOR HOME—With spinnakers billowing as the sun sets, this Luders 16 yacht gracefully heads for the finish line during International Race Week series in Bermuda.

Two Youths Die

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two youths died and two others were injured in a two-car collision here early Saturday.

Dead are 20-year-old Donald G. Marshall and 21-year-old Donald H. Robson. They were pronounced dead on arrival at hospital after their small English car collided with another auto.

A companion, 22-year-old Stanley Mitchell, suffered a fractured knee cap.

Driver of the second auto was 24-year-old Leslie J. Stapleton who suffered head lacerations.

The small car, driven by Robson, was a total loss.

The accident, considered the city's worst of the year, brought Vancouvers 1954 traffic death toll to 15.

CONTROLS POLICE

The British home office has control of the London police force and oversight of the police forces in the counties and municipal boroughs.

Tour "Open Treason"

TAIPEH, Formosa (Reuters)—The United Daily News Saturday described British Labor leader Clement Attlee's visit to Communist China as "open treason to the free world."

This first Nationalist newspaper comment on the Labor party delegation's visit to China says he tried "to show the Labor party is on amiable terms with the Communist bloc and that it can make Britain remain neutral in the present East-West cold war."

ZSA ZSA'S NEW FILM

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor is coming to West Germany to make a film. The Stage and Screen film studios said Miss Gabor would star in "The Dance of the Nations", based on an operetta of the same name. Miss Gabor will take the part of a show girl who becomes involved with an American press correspondent covering a four-power conference.

PHONE 144 FOR CLASSIFIED

Chinese Women Leave Cocoon for World of Industrial Employment

By FRASER WIGHTON

HANGCHOW (Reuters)—When a 20-car train sped from Shanghai to this Chinese Communist resort city Sunday, the train's announcer, Miss Chen Ghiangwyu, 21, stepped to her microphone and said, "regard the train as your own home."

Miss Chen asked the passengers to be polite to each other, and please to use the luggage racks, the ash trays and the wastepaper baskets.

Between stops, she broadcast excerpts from an editorial in the government daily newspaper and played records.

Miss Chen and a car conductor on the train, Heu Chia-ling, 18, typify the new role women are playing under the Mao Tse-tu regime.

Many Chinese women who, fore 1950, probably would have mained at home as housewiv now are engaged in all kinds men's occupations, ranging fr railroad engineers to cabinet po

DO ANY JOB

In 1950, a marriage law w passed to emancipate females fr China's ancient feudal system. the traditional lack of rights females was so deep-rooted th after the law was passed, the go ernment put on a month-long ca paign to promote the idea.

Only part of the train crew co sisted of women on the Shangh Hangchow express, which carr newspaper men covering the jo ney of eight British Labor pa good-will delegates. But some Ch nese trains are entirely staffed women, including the daily "plus service between Tientsin and P ping.

Throughout China, women n have the right to apply for a job. There are many women b drivers in the capital, Peiping, a women elsewhere have even qua fied as river pilots.

The drama of women's new r in China was borne home to porters just over a week ago, wh the Labor party delegates visit the "hush-hush" Manchurian st town of Anshan.

They saw teen-age girls contr ling the movements of giant rob machinery, and women working controllers of atomic process in seamless steel tubin gmill — mechanical "devil's kitchen" whe huge steel arms hurl 30-foot whit hot tubes to be processed in slender gleaming pipes.

Says Russian Naval Strength a Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, said Saturday that Soviet Russia's developing strength at sea is a challenge, and the United States must exert itself to keep ahead.

Carney, addressing the national security commission of the American Legion, said the emergence of Russias as "another power on the seas, and one unfriendly to us" is something about which the U.S. cannot afford to be complacent.

The navy leader said it is significant to note that 15 Russian cruisers and destroyers—"a force not to be laughed off—have moved from the Bering sea into the Baltic.

He said the Soviets realize that any pre-eminence they aspire to will have to be backed up at sea.

Boat Trip for Visiting Laborites

SHANGHAI (Reuters) — The British Labor party delegation touring Communist China went for a boat trip Saturday.

They sailed in state as a tiny group on a new Chinese-built river steamer, Ming Chung, which can carry 700 passengers.

Visible from the river were the British steamers Laurentian Hill, City of Poona, and Yunnan, also Swedish and anish ships, and the Japanese Shinwa Maru and Yamazuma Maru.

The mission Friday night attended a concert which included much purely Chinese art, and finished with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony played by the Shanghai Philharmonic Society orchestra—typical of this "East-West" city.

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Church Sees Communism As Lure of False Promises

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Christian representatives from many lands today called communism a lure of "false promises," but said the West must guard against "anti-Communist hysteria" and self-righteousness.

In meeting the Communist challenge, other countries are tempted to ignore needed social reforms to combat it, the statement said.

It was accepted section by section, with an approving show of hands, by the assembly of the World Council of Churches, although a final resolution commending the whole report is still to come. It said:

"There is a particular danger that nations will over-emphasize the military aspect in their defence against communism and fail to see the need for reforms in political, social and economic institutions as an important part of their response to its challenge."

The report also rapped American foreign policy, to some extent. This portion drew strong but unsuccessful opposition from Dr. Clifford P. Morehouse, New York Episcopalian.

"No other nation is singled out for criticism of its foreign policy," he said.

The critical paragraph says:

"When American foreign policy is determined primarily by the criterion of anti-communism, it generally strengthens conservative and reactionary political groups in the East Asian scene and tends to weaken the force of healthy social reform.

"This line is bound to be self-defeating because in the final analysis social and spiritual health is the best answer to communism."

The assembly Friday approved portions of the report, with the support of some churchmen from Communist countries, that commended private enterprise as a spurt to economic progress.

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.

Free Estimates on Watch Repairs. CUTLER'S Jewellery, 511 Baker St.

Rotary Luncheon, Monday, 12:15 p.m., Hume Hotel.

VIOLIN AND CASE FOR SALE. Fred Bamer Signs, 509 Kootenay St.

It's here! The new Parker Ball Pen, at WAIT'S NEWS DEPOT.

Big Fellows! Cowboy King Denims in stock in all sizes at WADE'S.

Rawleigh's Good Health Products. Call 292-L, Nelson

Fuller Brush Representative, Don E. Sergent — Phone 1986.

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Motors, radiators, steam-cleaned High pressure Jenny Service. SHORTY'S REPAIR SHOP 714 BAKER ST.

10% off following used furniture: 6-piece walnut dining room suite. 2 chrome sets. 2 Winnipeg couches. HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

Chimneys cleaned and topped. Furnaces, stoves cleaned by vacuum Pounder's Chimney Service Phone 1541-L.

Slaw cutters for your sauerkraut making. Hardwood frame with three adjustable steel blades. Get yours today at HIPPERSON'S.

Don't wait for cold weather. Replace those broken window panes now. We have all standard sizes of glass or cut to your measurements. HIPPERSON'S

Holiday for half-price at Kokanee Lodge. After Sept. 7 cabin rates half-price, boating, fishing. Phone 675-R-1 or write Kokanee Lodge, RR1, Nelson, for further information.

DOORS AND FRAMES
Flush and panel type doors carried in stock. Special types made to order; also inside and outside door frames and trim.
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Phone 156 — 101 Hall St. — Nelson

More Smart Hats have just arrived at ADRIAN MILLINERY

New Dresses for Fall school wear. All sizes, EBERLE'S JUNIOR SHOP

ATTENTION
Senior ladies' 5-pin bowling commences Sept. 7. Entries at present are complete, however, anyone wishing to join in event of vacancies please phone 986-X.

Says Britain Not Resisting Communism

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai Saturday charged that Britain "has been drifting further and further toward non-resistance to communism.'

He said in a press conference: "The United States must learn to act independently of the United Kingdom in world affairs before it can reach a useful decision—and it seems it has not learned this."

Pyun, who is also foreign minister, coupled his blast against Britain with another against U. S. policy toward Japan.

"The United States bases its oriental policy on what we regard as a fallacy—that Japan will fight for the free world tooth and nail when it comes to a struggle," he said.

"But we surmise that Japan will be neutral."

Warns Asia Neutrals

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Britain's undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, A. D. Dodds-Barker, Saturday cautioned Indonesia and other Asian neutrals they cannot indefinitely maintain a fence-sitting position in the struggle against communism.

"I don't think neutral countries such as India, Burma and Indonesia can remain aloof," he told a press conference here. "They must take either side. . . ."

UK Harvest Begins

LONDON (Reuters)—Thousands of British farmers began harvesting at dawn Saturday as a warm, sunny spell—one of the longest of the summer—continued with the fourth successive fine day.

Sir James Turner, president of the Farmers Union, speaking in Belfast Saturday said British farmers face the worst harvesting difficulties since 1903.

Crops had been beaten down by the worst weather for 50 years and financial loss will be grave, he said.

Business Spotlight

Zinc Find Sends Stock Market Up

By GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A zinc discovery in northern Ontario this week triggered the greatest stock market activity in six months.

The find, on holdings of Willroy mines in the craggy Manitouwadge area north of Lake Superior, shoved Toronto stock exchange volume to the highest levels since February.

The news hit Toronto and Montreal early in the week and sent Willroy stock rocketing. The advance spread to other mining prospects.

Trading picked up as the week progressed and Friday more than 4,000,000 shares were exchanged with a score of lower-priced base metal issues getting heavy play.

Some brokers explained it this way:

For months the lower-priced mining issues had been fairly quiet. Investors were considering them but needed a shove to invest in quantity.

With Willroy booming, traders hopped on the bandwagon. Uraniums with properties in scattered sections of the country as well as Manitouwadge stocks came in for heavy demand.

80 PER CENT GAIN

Willroy gained about 50 per cent of its value in the week, closing at $4.10 for a gain of $1.45.

In contrast, the overall market trend at New York, Toronto and Montreal this week was down. A moderate advance Friday failed to make up for losses earlier.

Brazilian Traction continued easier at Toronto following the death of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil.

The week's index changes at Toronto: Industrials off 2.26 at 354.55 and base metals off 1.28 at 150.72. Western oil and gold indexes lost fractions.

At New York, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped $2.70 on the week to $132.30. At Montreal the bank index gained narrowly but all others were off small amounts.

Arab Refugees Still a Problem

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United Nations has failed in its second major attempt to liquidate the Arab refugee problem on a fixed time-table.

A three-year, $200,000,000 scheme for making Palestine Arab refugees self-supporting was approved by the UN in 1951. It aimed at providing employment opportunities for refugees so that by 1954 there would be no further need for the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees.

But instead of closing this year, UNRWA operates full blast on a $25,000,000 budget, some 70 per cent of it paid by the United States. UNRWA has more refugees on relief than in 1951.

Most Arab refugees have resisted resettlement projects in the hope of returning to their old homes in Palestine. Arab governments felt their resources should be reserved for their own poverty-stricken populations. UNRWA was unable to spend money for any project unless certain it would be entirely for refugees.

SOME SUCCESSES

Some vocational training programs have been launched successfully, but UNRWA has found three years far too short a time for major projects in the Arab world. There were blueprints for developments in the Jordan valley, Sinai peninsula and Syria, but these are long-range programs. If UNRWA is to remain until these projects are completed and working, it must live for decade.

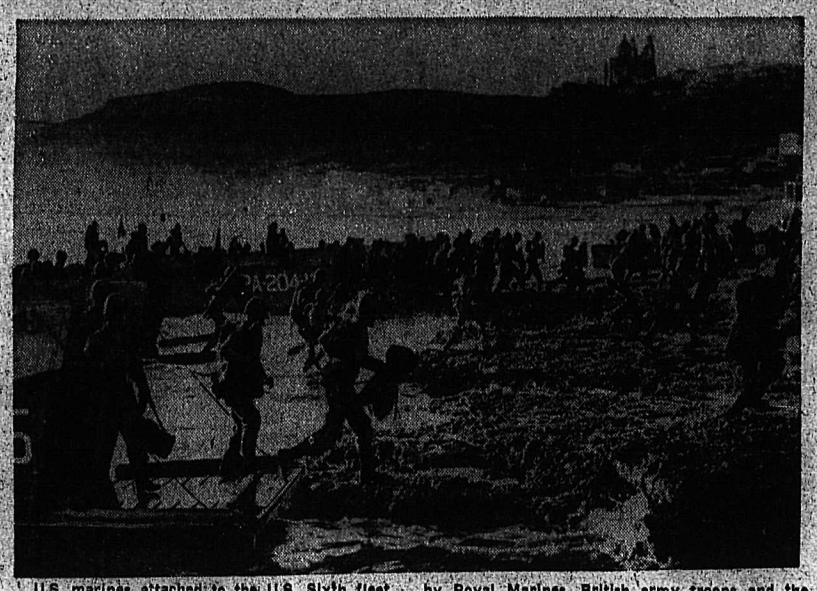
UNRWA's first failure was its attempt, when established in 1949, to provide works projects for refugees out of annual appropriations of $20,000,000 to $25,000,000. Approximately 700,000 Palestine Arabs driven from their homes in the 1948 Palestine war were taken on relief rolls. The UN considered the works projects as the important thing, with relief only temporary and secondary. The UN time-table then foresaw a monthly reduction in the number of refugees so that within two years their number would be negligible.

Minor works projects were begun at that time, but these soon were given up as direct relief absorbed UNRWA funds. Instead of declining, the number of refugees on relief increased. A high birth rate among refugees has pushed their number to nearly 900,000.

UNRWA now is trying to take stock and adopt a new, more realistic approach to liquidation of the refugee problem.

IT'S A BOY McGEE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A son was born Friday to Mrs. Kathryn Newcomer, daughter of radio's Fibber McGee and Molly, who are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jordan. The baby, weighing seven pounds, three ounces, is the sixth grandchild but the first grandson of the Jordans. Mrs. Newcomer has two other children.



U.S. marines attached to the U.S. Sixth fleet swarm ashore on a rocky beach at Malta, Britain's Mediterranean bastion, in a two-day test of the island's defences. The leathernecks were opposed by Royal Marines, British army troops and the Malta civil defence troops. — Central Press Canadian.

Accept Conciliation Recommendations

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—A spokesman for the International Nickel Company said Saturday the company has accepted the recommendations of a conciliation board in its dispute with employees at the Sudbury and Port Colborne plants.

Officials said the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) locals at the two plants have been advised by letter of the company decision. The report called for a 2½-cent hourly wage increase retroactive to June 1 and an additional ½-cent increase for the period Dec. 1, 1954 to May 31, 1955. Also approved were shift premiums and vacation and health plan benefits.

Michael Solski, president of the Sudbury Local 598 of the union, said the company acceptance and a copy of the conciliation report would be studied at a meeting of union members Monday and Tuesday.

Swather Now King of Prairies

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Out on the Prairies now, the swather is king. Ever at the mercy of the weather, Prairie grain farmers are getting increasing aid from a piece of equipment that incorporates the features of a giant hair clipper and a factory conveyor belt.

That's the swather. It works against the weather, speeding up harvesting operations and saving farmers millions of dollars in possible crop losses through bad weather.

The swather, growing more and more popular on the plains, bites into big stands of ripening grain, disgorging it from a conveyor belt in its innards and neatly piling the grain on its side in rows where the sun can get at it quickly and prepart it for the combine.

In days gone by, many farmers depended mainly on the multi-use combine to harvest their crops.

The combine did the cutting, threshing, dividing the heads of grain from the straw and shooting the valuable heads into a waiting truck.

But sometimes that meant harvesting delay. If parts of the field were still green, the farmer would have to wait until it ripened before he sent the combine out. By that time other parts of the field might be over-ripe, with the result that the combining operation would shatter the grain head.

SWATHER INVENTED

Thus the swather came into being. Even if parts of the field are still green, the farmer can send this machine out to begin cutting operations. Attached to a tractor or self-propelled, the swather cuts a path of grain about 10 or 15 feet wide.

The grain is cut just about four inches from the bottom of the stem leaving a subble or stump. On this the swather lays the grain, row on row. It works so tenderly that none of the riper grain is shattered.

When the sun has sufficiently ripened all parts of the crop, the combine picks up the grain and threshes it.

The swather is of little use in a field ripening quickly and evenly. But in bad growing conditions, as in the current season, chances are that fields will ripen unevenly.

Swather sales have jumped to 10,000 in 1952 compared with 2100 in 1945.

Establish Relations With Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—The Lebanese government Saturday announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with Canada. Hitherto Lebanon was represented by a consul general in Ottawa and Canada was presented by a commericial agent here.

"STRAY" HUSBAND

VANCOUVER (CP) — A distraught woman rushed up to the lost children's booth at the Pacific National Exhibition here Friday night and asked if a "stray husband" had been turned in.

Eisenhower Signs Major Farm Bill

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed farm legislation representing a major administration victory and declared it will "bring substantial, lasting benefits to our farmers, our consumers and our entire economy."

The president signed the farm measure in a conference room at the Lowery air force base administration building, his vacation headquarters.

In a prepared statement the president declared:

"I am very happy indeed to approve this bill which embodies my major recommendations to the Congress in January. This new law—the central core of a vigorous, progressive agricultural program—will bring substantial, lasting benefits to our farmers, our consumers and our entire economy."

The measure, however, is something of a compromise on Eisenhower's request for broad powers to deal with farm price supports and accumulated food surpluses.

Supporters and critics of the president's proposals agreed his success marked the biggest and hardest-fought administration victory in the recent session of Congress.

FLEXIBLE SUPPORT

In general, the 1954 farm act gives Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson authority to move government farm price supports up or down.

It also provides new methods for disposal of more than $6,000,000,000 worth of farm surpluses that may bulge to nearly $10,000,000,000 before the year ends.

Biggest change is an end with this year's crops to the mandatory, rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity that were installed during the Second World War to stimulate production of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts. They are classed as "basic" crops by law.

Parity is a formula designed to assure farmers a fair return in relation to the price of things they buy.

A sixth basic crop, tobacco, retains support as long as farmers continue to approve strict controls over planting and marketing.

A victory for Benson and the administration was congressional backing for his move slashing dairy price supports one-sixth, from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, last April 1.

At first the president and Benson pressed for a 75-90 flexible range on the five basic crops. But when the House of Representatives approved a compromise of 82½-90 for only next year, the president was satisfied.

On dairy supports, the Senate extended authority to retain the reduced 75 per cent levels, eliminating increases voted by the House and the Senate agriculture committees.

To Form Civic Employees Union

REGINA (CP—Formation of a new union of civic employees that will be one of the largest in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was announced Saturday.

Garnet Shier of Toronto, expected to be its president, said the union will have 19,000 members for a start and hopes to jump fairly soon to 28,000 with cooperation of the congress.

Setup of the new organization was worked out here in the last few days in conferences between the TLC excutive and representatives of the Federation of Public Service Employees, of which Shier is president. The federation is a loose-knit association of small groups of municipal workers that are under direct control of the congress.

Under the arrangement that has the blessing of the TLC executive, the 105 local groups will be turned loose to unite under the name of the National Union of Public employees as of Jan. 31.

The new union will be affiliated to the congress the difference from the present status, being that its collective membership will have autonomy as a "national" union.

MEMBERSHIP NEW

Shier said existing membership of the new body consists of about 10,000 in Ontario, 5000 in British Columbia, 2300 in Alberta and 1700 in Saskatchewan.

He said in interview it expects its membership will go to 28,000 before long as the congress executive influences other federal unions to move into it. The whole organizing field of civic employees within the TLC, Shier said, amounts to about 80,000 persons.

On Shier's count of a 19,000 membership, the union would be about the fifth-largest in the 580,000-member TLC. President Percy R. Bengough's machinists are on top with around 52,000.

Shier, a licence issuer for the city of Toronto, said his organization has no intention of raiding the Canadian Congress of Labor's municipal employees union for membership.

When it gets established, he said, the union will sign the TLC-CCL non-raiding pact approved this week by the Trades and Labor Congress.

50 Drown in B.C. In Last 2 Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drowning accidents have claimed the lives of 50 British Columbians during July and August.

The high death toll was attributed by Red Cross officials today to panic, over-estimation of swimming ability and inexperienced handling of small boats.

So far this year at least 75 persons in B. C. have been drowned, and Red Cross officials fear the eventual figure may exceed 1952's record high of 122.

Leaves Ballet to Act

EINBURGH (AP) — Moira Shearer, red-haired ballet star of Sadler's Wells, is giving up dancing for a new career as an actress.

"I'm married now, with a child," explained the 28-year-old dancer. "A career in ballet does not allow me to spend enough time with them. And, besides, I think this is a good time to leave, when I'm still a star."

Miss Shearer made the announcement while rehearsing for her appearance in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Edinburgh Festival next week.

Premier Would Back OK Bridge

KELOWNA — Construction of a bridge across Lake Okanagan between Kelowna and Westside is still being considered by the Provincial Government.

Speaking here, Premier W. A. C. Bennett has said that W. G. Swan, consulting engineer, had been asked to check preliminary survey figures and to take further lake soundings if necessary.

A bridge building expert will then be called to double check these figures.

"If the final figures brought in by the surveying group are along the line of the estimated cost . . . then without hesitancy I will recommend to the government we build a bridge, because I believe a bridge is the only solution for the Okanagan," he declared.

Speaking to the Board of Trade last January Mr. Bennett estimated the bridge would cost $10,000,000. It would be constructed under the toll bridge authority scheme.

Duchess Visits Cousin

TORONTO (CP) — The Duchess of Kent Saturday slipped away from official duties here to pay a brief visit with her cousin, the 72-year-old Grand Duchess Olga, last surviving sister of the last Russian czar.

It was the first meeting of the two since the Duchess of Kent was two years old.

The grand duchess lives on a Halton county farm at nearby Streetsville with her husband, Col. Nikolaj Kulikovsky, their two sons and daughters-in-law and two grandchildren. The family moved to their Canadian farm six years ago after 29 years of exile in Denmark.

MAY TRY OPERATION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Doctors believe the Johnson Siamese twins can be separated — but the dangerous operation might leave one or both with an abnormal heart condition. Doctors will ask the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson of Pine Bluff, to make the decision on whether to operate. The girls, born one month ago, are joined at the chest facing each other.

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Escape Fire Safely

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Foster Gunsolus and his wife carried six small children from their flaming home three miles south of here early Saturday. The house was destroyed.

Fire Chief Gerald Vance said he believed the fire was started when a bird's nest, which may have blocked the chimney, was ignited during the night.

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