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Nelson Daily News

Vol. 52 — NELSON, B. C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1953 — No. 110

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Cloudy today with a few light rainshowers overnight. Temperatures a little cooler. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 75.

Freed POW to Stay With Cranbrook Kin

By JOE MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eleven Canadian prisoners-of-war who want to forget "it ever happened" arrived here Saturday from Tokyo, quiet and matter-of-fact about their life in Chinese camps.

A Cape Bretoner, Pte. Elmer McInnis, was met at the plane by relatives and will stay with his sister, Mrs. Viola Dunlap of Cranbrook, B.C., before proceeding homeward.

All the soldiers must spend two to three days in hospital here for routine check-ups before being flown to their homes across the country.

Typical of the group's reaction to their first glimpse of Canada in many cruel months was the remark of Pte. Bernard Jewer of New Waterford, N. S.

Outwardly laconic as he strolled away from the plane, Jewer was quick with a smiling reply when a bystander yelled "you don't look very happy."

"Maybe I don't look it, but I sure feel it," said the little Cape Breton soldier, who lost 30 pounds while a prisoner of the Reds.

A number of the men were reluctant to talk about their experiences.

LARGEST ARRIVAL

The arrival was by far the largest of returning Canadian POWs so far, and was headed by 2nd Lieut. C. G. Owen of North Vancouver, whose slim, blonde wife waited at the aircraft ramp with their two small children.

The lieutenant, who had been listed as missing until only one week ago, smiled as he left the plane and gathered his family into his arms.

Arriving with the soldiers was Bill Boss, veteran Canadian Press war correspondent who has reported the Korean fighting and armistice scene since the first contingent of Canadians was sent to the Far East.

The soldiers looked fit and indulged in horseplay, especially Pte. George Griffiths of Brighton, Ont.

An eye-catching souvenir of his prison days was the tooth of a comb protruding from his left ear lobs—but it wasn't evidence of torture. He told reporters of the prison camp "fad" of punching earlobes.

Griffiths laughingly said he had substituted the comb tooth for a ring, and added:

"No, I don't think I'll wear an ear ring there. Because it'd have to be a brass ring. In the army, you've got to polish your brass, and I'm certainly not going to polish my ear ring."

L. Cpl. Donald Orson of Ridgetown, Ont., and Pte. Donald Watson, Toronto, met in a cheerful exchange as the welcoming group, soldiers and reporters milled about on a lawn before the Sea Island airport reception building.

"Did it happen?" asked Orson, with a sweep of his arm at the surrounding gaiety and referring to the Korean experience.

"No, it never happened — let's forget it ever happened anyway," said Watson.

One of the first interviewed was Pte. William Cranston, Hamilton, one of nine who are members of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Two of the RCR men, Pte. Kenneth Dawe of Grand Bend, Ont., and Pte. Eugene Fields, Windsor, Ont., said food and treatment as prisoners were "fair," but both lost weight.

CENTRE OF ATTRACTION

Centre of attention was the happy group of Lieut. Owen whose parents were present as well as his attractive wife, and children, Gary 2, and Deborah nine months.

"We're a proud family," said Mrs. Owen.

Later, the lieutenant was asked if he knew of any cases of Communist "brain-washing", and he replied with a laugh.

"No, they know better than to try that on Canadians."

Correspondent Boss said the reluctance of the soldiers to submit to publicity resulted in part from their experience in prison camps. Their Communist captors had photographed them at intervals, for propaganda purposes, leaving an unpleasant association with the men.

1000 MEN FIGHT ONTARIO FIRES

Three Killed Battling Blazes

TORONTO (CP) — More than 1000 fire-fighters armed with planes, helicopters and bulldozers fought 115 forest fires raging across the tinder-dry woods of Northern Ontario Sunday.

Lands and forests officials said 22 of the fires are out of control.

Three persons have been killed fighting the outbreaks.

Hot, dry weather and a series of lightning storms are blamed for the majority of blazes. However, officials said "too high a number" of the fires have been started by careless campers.

The most serious outbreak is reported in the McCallum township area north of North Bay. The fire, believed started by woods travellers at a portage, is burning over a 1600-acre swath of mixed timber.

In addition to the more than 1000 woodsmen and fire rangers battling the fires, forestry officials said 15 planes equipped for water-bombing, three helicopters and "dozens" of bulldozers have been pressed into service. The department issued an emergency call Saturday for aid in quelling 68 fires reported in the Pembroke-Sudbury-North Bay districts.

Officials said general forest conditions in the districts have improved during the last 24 hours but that it would be "three or four days" before the danger would be past. Woods operations in most of the fire areas have been suspended to allow workers to join the fire-fighters.

Two men and a boy were killed Friday night when a plane being used to fight outbreaks in Algonquin Park crashed in the bush. Roy Dowling, 43, the pilot, of Cobden, Ont., Leslie Booth of Huntsville, and Sault Ste. Marie, and 14-year-old Murray Bulmer of Cobden who went along with them for the ride, perished in the crash.

OKAY TO GAS LINE FELT NEAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Optimism that the United States will give the go-ahead for an Alberta natural gas pipeline to the Pacific northwest before the end of this year was indicated by a survey of business men here Saturday.

The prediction results from the action Friday of the U. S. federal power commission in granting approval for Consumers Gas Company of Toronto to bring Louisiana natural gas into the Toronto area. The company had been seeking permission for four years.

Feeling in Vancouver was that the FPC action points the way to a big "swap" of natural gas, in which the next step will be approval of Westcoast Transmission Pipe Line's application to pipe gas from Alberta to B. C., Washington State and Oregon.

Russia Reiects Bid For Austrian Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia rejected again Sunday a bid by the Western powers to hold a four-power meeting to seek conclusion of an Austrian independence treaty. The session had been set for London Monday.

Fruitvale F... Drowns At Syring... mp

CASTLEGAR — A Fruitvale boy, 15-year-old Robert Lapka, one of 80 youngsters attending West Kootenay Bible Camp, near Syringa Creek on Lower Arrow Lake, five miles west of here, drowned Friday afternoon.

The boy was one of four youngsters considered by camp leaders to be capable swimmers who set out to swim the lake under supervision of the camp swimming instructor L. W. Peskett of Saskatchewan.

RCMP dragged the waters Friday and all day Saturday before abandoning efforts to recover the body.

About 40 feet from shore, young Lapka got into difficulty after leaving the other swimmers to return to the beach to watch, rather than swim, camp officials said. Mr. Peskett and G. W. Scheutz, who were accompanying the swimmers in a boat, believed him to be all right and knew other youngsters and a clergyman were on shore.

B... cried for help. Rev. ... Crowder, Saskatchewan m... visiting in the province, was first ... near the boys' call for aid and immediately swam to him. But apparently the boy became panic stricken and in the ensuing struggle, Mr. Crowder became exhausted, released his grasp on the victim, made his way to shore and collapsed on the beach.

By this time, Mr. Peskett, member of the Royal Life Saving Society, reached the spot and dived in repeatedly in a vain attempt to find the boy. He also became exhausted and was forced to give up.

The boy sank 30 feet from shore in water about 20 feet deep. Another 10 feet and he might have been able to touch bottom.

Further attempts by RCMP and local persons to recover the body were without success.

Memorial service is to be held in Fruitvale Legion Hall Monday.

U. S. to Back Indian Delegate

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. has decided to vote for India's Madame Pandit as president of the next United Nations general assembly, which convenes in New York next month.

Officials hope this will help heal the scars left by the U.S. fight in the UN to blocw Indian membership in the projected political conference on Korea.

State department officials have been concerned that in winning a victory on this issue, the U.S. might suffer losses in its relations with the Indian government and the Indian people that would play into the hands of Communist leaders seeking to extend their power in Asia.

At the moment, Washington's fears about this seem to be greater than New Delhi's interest in the whole subject. News dispatches, which are understood to be in line with U.S. diplomatic reports, indicate that the Indian government and public opinion have not been very greatly upset by the fight in the UN.

Diplomatic authorities in Washington, however, are keenly sensitive to the fact that India stands as the great non-Communist power in Asia, where the shadow of Red China falls ominously over a large area.

The decision to vote for Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru, was made according to authoritative informants, before the crisis arose over India's membership in the Korean conference.

Rhee Won't Visit U.S.

SEOUL (AP) — The office of South Korean President Syngman Rhee said Sunday it had "never heard" of a plan for Rhee to visit the United States and confer with President Eisenhower.

Informed sources at the United Nations assembly in New York said Friday there was such a possibility.

ATTENDANCE DIPS AT EXHIBITION

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Attendance took a dip at the Canadian National Exhibition Saturday and CNE officials blamed it, at least partially, on the broiling 90-degree heat.

The turnstiles clocked 267,500 persons through the gates Saturday, Warriors' Day, 14,000 off last year's second-day figure.

But the warriors, veterans of some dozen wars, who highlighted the day's many events, apparently paid little heed to the weather. Men and women, 34,500 strong, from the United States and Canada, paraded for 2½ hours through the grounds, strutting in review before Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

The British field marshal, appearing fresh and smiling throughout, took the salute while 30,000 watched from the CNE grandstand. Forty bands, headed by Her Majesty's Royal Welsh Guards, and countless groups of men and women, were on parade.

Viscount Montgomery, who made a special trip to Canada to officially open the 75th annual CNE, earlier had told a luncheon meeting of war veterans that the greatest single factor in the world is strength — religious, moral, economic and military. Then, in a jeep, he personally led the warriors' parade before 200,000 lining the exhibition streets, dismounting to take the salute in front of the grandstand.

Scotland Yard Plans Anti-Vice Offensive

LONDON (Reuters) — Scotland Yard is preparing to use U. S. police methods in an all-out offensive against the growing triumvirate of the British underworld—gambling, prostitution and drugs.

Ernest A. Cole, 60, the Yard's expert on anti-vice campaigning, leaves next week for conferences with police officials in New York, Chicago and Washington and with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

New York's success in breaking up the call-girl racket, which led to the trial last spring of margarine heir Minot (Micky) Jelke, has made that city the No. 1 stop on Cole's tour.

Though it has never had any official publicity, London's call-girl racket is believed as extensive as New York's. London's West End teems with prostitutes, gambling houses, illegal drinking clubs and dope dens. Scotland Yard now intends to spread its raids to major cities all over the British Isles.

Plane, Missing A Year, Found

GASPE, Que. (CP) — The wreck of a DC-3 passenger plane, missing since Feb. 22, 1952, has been found in the Gaspe peninsula wilderness, 40 miles from here, it was announced Sunday night.

A spokesman for Maritime Central Airways of Charlottetown, owners of the craft, said it is believed there were five persons aboard when the plane disappeared, a pilot, co-pilot and three passengers. None were identified.

A search party reported finding skeletons about the wreckage which was spotted last Thursday by the pilot of a charter plane.

CHINA HAS NATIONAL CHURCH PRIEST SAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian priest recently released from prison in Red China said Saturday the Communists have set up a national church designed to replace the Roman Catholic church in China.

Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, who was in charge of a Catholic mission to Western Yunan province until the Communists threw him into prison in June, 1951, recently arrived in Canada from Hong Kong.

2 ALASKA MEN FOUND

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Two Fairbanks used car dealers missing four days on a flight from Big Delta to Fairbanks were found Sunday alive and uninjured near the wreckage of their plane 70 miles southeast of Big Delta.

The men, Marion Horton and A. C. "Ace" Williams, took off in the rain at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday from Big Delta in a two-place Cessna.

A bitter attack on India was launched at U.N. by South Korean foreign minister Y. T. Pyun, who accused her of not only appeasing the Communists, but of trafficking and intriguing with them. He told the U.N.'s 60-country political committee that it would be "next to impossible" for South Korea to sit on the same side of the political conference table with India, if India stood openly on the Communist side it would be "different." That was as close as he came in the committee to saying South Korea might boycott the conference if India was there.

Ontario Heat Wave Hits Peak

TORONTO (CP) — The scorching heat wave coming in from the mid-western United States across southern Ontario during the last few days has reached its peak, weather forecasters said Sunday night.

Temperatures which have been in the high 90s are expected to drop to 85 to 90 degrees. Cooler air will move in from Michigan and showers and thunderstorms are expected to push southward from Northern Ontario.

The mercury in Toronto bubbled to a record 97 degrees at 3 p.m. Sunday.

At the Canadian National Exhibition St. John Ambulance officials reported 405 cases of heat prostration Saturday.

Montreal and Quebec recorded new highs with 89 and 88 degrees respectively. The Maritimes have been experiencing changeable weather, ranging from cool winds to record temperatures in western Nova Scotia and southwestern New Brunswick. Temperatures were below 80 in Prince Edward Island, eastern New Brunswick and eastern Quebec.

The Prairies and British Columbia have had relatively cool weather, with highs of 70 Saturday at Vancouver, 69 at Edmonton and 75 at Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg. Storms have been moving across Manitoba and are moving into Ontario.

PICTURES OF SKULLS MAY UNRAVEL MURDER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Skulls of two unknown children murdered in Stanley Park more than six years ago were examined by a scientist Friday in an attempt at identification.

Mrs. Erna von Engel Baiersdorf, a former member of the Vienna Natural History Museum and now a resident here, examined the skulls for a little more than an hour.

She made plaster-of-paris moulds of the skulls, from which she hopes to reconstruct the heads of the children. From the busts, police plan to flash pictures across Canada in the hope of establishing the identity of the children.

It would be the first break in the baffling case. No one has ever come forward to claim the bodies or to give information that would solve the murders.

FEELING YOUNGER

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — An 82-year-old pensioner announced proudly Saturday that his 27-year-old wife had given birth to a "fine-looking baby boy." G. J. Jackson said the birth of the child "makes me feel 20 years younger."

Anglo-Egyptian Pact Foreseen in September

MAY GIVE WEST USE OF GIANT SUEZ CANAL BASE

CAIRO (AP) — A British-Egyptian agreement on Suez, which may grant the western powers availability of the giant base along the Suez canal in case of war, is expected to be reached late in September, a high official source said Sunday.

The informant said Egypt and Britain may reach a decisive stage in their long-standing dispute shortly after the return from London of Lt.-Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, Britain's top negotiator.

The informant confirmed an earlier report that all outstanding points of difference have been threshed out during informal talks which have been going on since July 30.

"When Robertson comes back," he said, "it is hoped by both British and Egyptian sides he will bring a solution of the little questions still pending. Then nothing will stand in the way of a final agreement."

Egypt and Britain have been at odds for years on Egypt's demand that British troops pull out of this country.

Britain, although agreeing on the principle of evacuation in the current talks, has been requesting guarantees that the Suez base would be properly maintained and be available to Britain and her allies in case of war or the threat of war.

The informant said "almost all points" concerning availability of the base and maintenance by foreign experts there have been agreed upon.

Answering a question on the problem of availability, he said Egypt insisted that the base should be made available "in the case of aggression against Arab countries only."

"The British at first insisted that this be extended to include cases of aggression against Iran, Turkey and Greece, as well," he said.

"Now they have given up Greece and Iran."

YUGOSLAVIA DENIES PLAN TO ANNEX TRIESTE

Claims British, U. S. Backing Italian Claim

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslavia published denials Sunday that she planned to annex the Slav zone of Trieste and broadcast charges that Anglo-American military government officials were backing Italy in a move to grab part of the disputed free territory.

Italian charges that Yugoslav president Marshal Tito was preparing an announcement of the annexation of part of Trieste in a speech Sept. 6 set off the flurry. The Yugoslavs countercharged that the Italians were massing tanks and troops about 20 miles north of Trieste in a seizure step.

Toward midnight an Italian cruiser, two destroyers and a number of small vessels sailed into Venice harbor, on the northern coast near Trieste, Rome newspapers reported.

There was no official explanation for the arrival of the fleet at this time but newspapers in Venice and Rome said it was "obviously in connection with the mounting Italo-Yugoslav dispute."

Italian military authorities also acknowledged that an Italian infantry regiment and an armored battalion deployed Saturday night along the Yugoslav border and other army units in the area went on the alert in barracks. Military authorities said, however, that the troops movements were part of "routine exercises" held in manoeuvres in that area for some time.

The Yugoslav denials helped allay fears of Western diplomats in Rome were reported undisturbed by the exchange.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported the Yugoslav denials.

They came after Belgrade radio broadcast a speech at Idrija, on the Slovene coast, by Yugoslav foreign minister Ales Bebler.

Bebler said "Italy is endeavoring with all means available to incorporate Trieste and part of the Slovene coast into its territory.

"Unfortunately, in their endeavors, the Italians are getting the support of the Anglo-American military government in Trieste."

Earlier, radio Belgrade said local Italian press reports confirmed Italian troops movements.

Tanjug assailed the reports of Yugoslav seizure plans as "fabricated provocation" by "official Italian personalities."

Trieste is an old issue between the two countries.

Both Rome and Belgrade claim the strategic port area at the head of the Adriatic, which was Italian before the Second World War but was made a separate territory under the Italian peace treaty.

The Belgrade radio, quoting dispatches from Trieste, said Italian tanks were patrolling the Gorizia area, about 20 miles north of disputed Trieste. The broadcast said the two Italian divisions had been transferred to Gorizia from Udine, about 20 miles farther west. This could mean that between 20,000 and 30,000 men were involved.

The broadcast declared the purpose of "Rome's latest anti-Yugoslav campaign is to foment war psychoses." Earlier, Yugoslav official quarters had termed Italian actions and statements concerning Trieste "deliberate provocations."

The Western powers have been hoping vainly for some amicable agreement between Yugoslavia and Italy to settle the Trieste problem, which has caused considerable friction in the anti-Soviet world.

German Gov't Breaks Up Red Election Plot

By DON DOANE

BONN (AP) — The West German government said Sunday it has broken up a Communist plot to disrupt next Sunday's parliamentary election by arresting at least 1600 Red agents from East Germany.

About 1000 were arrested in Helmstedt as they crossed the east-west German border with forged travel permits.

Hundreds were seized in other areas—144 in the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein; 150 in the border town of Bebra; 130 in Coburg, another border point; 170 in Altenau, near the Ruhr; 80 in the southern metropolis of Munich, and 300 in the far-west Rhineland-Palatinate.

All carried forged papers and bundles of printed Communist propaganda and were well supplied with West German currency. Police said many admitted they were sent in by East German Communists to spread Red propaganda.

West German officials feared the agents also might try to start riots at election rallies and even disturb the voting. One Communist disturbance was squelched at a Free Democrat party rally in Dusseldorf.

The main target of the agents was the industrial Ruhr, where the Communists are concentrating their attacks against Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-Western government.

But the number seized in outlying areas showed that the reported campaign was to be widespread.

Police admitted that hundreds probably succeeded in reaching their goals before the border patrol was clamped on.

Government officials, however, said they have the situation under control. A spokesman expressed confidence that the majority of the agents shipped into West Germany have been or will be caught.

Every train and road crossing the border was guarded and all travellers closely checked.

'Forks Newsman CWNA Director

SASKATOON (CP) — W. K. Walls, publisher and managing editor of the Barrie Examiner, was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association as the organization's 34th annual meeting closed Saturday.

Other officers elected included: G. W. B. Swanson of the Saskville N. B. Tribune Post, first vice-president; John Vopni, Davidson, Sask. Leader, second vice-president; William Telder, Toronto, managing director and secretary-treasurer. Past president is Robert Moore of the Swift Current Sun.

Those elected to posts as provincial directors included British Columbia, Stanley Orris, Grand Forks Gazette.

HOPES GROW THAT MORE POWs WILL BE FREED

PANMUNJOM (CP) — Hope that the Reds would repatriate more non-Koreans than they originally promised grew Monday as 400 more captives, 150 Americans and 250 South Koreans, were scheduled to return to freedom.

Prisoners returned Sunday told of large numbers of officers and sergeants awaiting repatriation in the Red collection centre at Kaesong, north of here.

They estimated the Communists actually hold about 1200 non-Korean captives at Kaesong. Most are sergeants and officers—U. S., British and few of other nationalities.

Figures originally provided by the Reds would indicate that about 500 non-Korean prisoners are still to be returned. But the reports of the returning POWs, if correct, suggest repatriation is about 1050.

Rhee Renews Threat

PUSAN, Korea (Reuters)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said Sunday his forces are "going to push up north" if the Korean political conference fails.

Rhee reiterated his warning as United States Senate Republican leader William Knowland stood at his side in a ceremony marking the arrival of the first shipload of American supplies for Korean rehabilitation.

SLEEPY WAITRESS OUT OF HOSPITAL

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — A 19-year-old waitress ended a week's hospital confinement Saturday after being placed in a trance by "the great Dr. Zomb," a travelling hypnotist and lecturer.

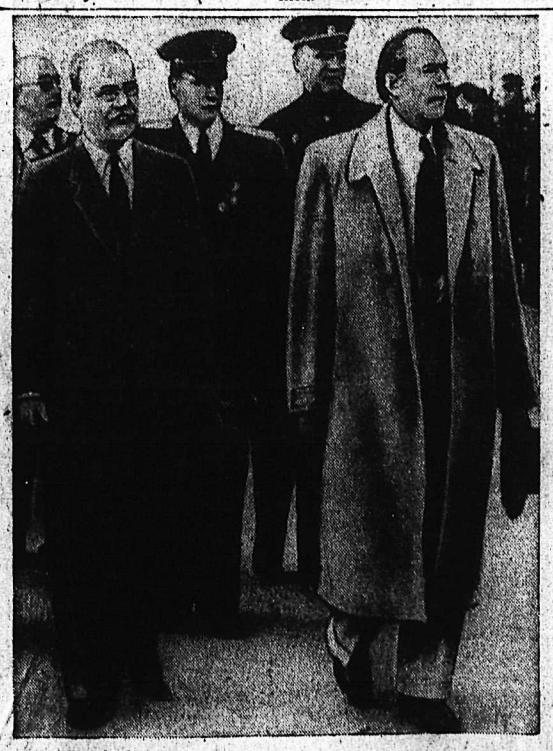
Betty Black of Nelson told reporters after her release from hospital here that she was "feeling fine."

The girl was left with a consuming desire to sleep after being placed under a hypnotic trance by Dr. Zomb last Saturday.

FIRE DESTROYS KILN

CHILLIWACK. (CP) — Flames which could be seen for a distance of four miles Saturday night destroyed the Kent Garden hops kiln at nearby Sardis.

Damage to the building and contents was estimated at $40,000 by J. Dyble, plant manager.



Arriving in Moscow for a series of conferences with Soviet officials, Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl (right), of East Berlin, is met by Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. The talks were expected to concern the Kremlin's current drum beating for a "unified Germany." Unrest in East Berlin will not be overlooked.
—Central Press Canadian.

War Correspondent Bill Boss . . .

South Koreans Could "Go It Alone"

VANCOUVER (CP) — A suggestion that fighting may yet be resumed in Korea was made Saturday by Canadian Press correspondent Bill Boss.

Boss, who has been with the Canadian forces in Korea for almost three years, returned Saturday with 11 Canadian prisoners exchanged by the Communists at Panmunjom Aug. 22.

"The exchange does not necessarily mean a peace for Korea," he said at a press conference.

"President Syngman Rhee is as determined on the unification of Korea today as he has been at any point during the last two years. And he has given the world clear notice that if he is not satisfied progress is being made to that end within 90 days of the opening of the political conference he will walk out and, if necessary, go it alone.

"The old man has been true to his word all along. I would not be surprised to see him resume hostilities around the 2th of January, 180 days after the armistice signing and 90 after the date the political conference is supposed to begin.

"People are inclined to dismiss the South Koreans' ability to go it alone. Actually, I believe they have enough supplies to wage one knock-down-drag-out battle, a do-or-die effort which in perhaps 24 hours would determine whether Korea would be Communist or pro-Western.

"If the political conference succeeds in negotiating the withdrawal of all foreign troops, I don't think there is any doubt that the RoKs could defeat the North Korean army."

CARRYING OUT ORDERS

Commenting on the ex-prisoners' reluctance to tell of their experiences, Boss said they were carrying out orders.

"The men have been warned against the press by army briefing officers since they left Panmunjom," Boss said. "They signed the Official Secrets Act and were warned that violations of it meant penitentiary terms.

"Canadian Army security officers attended the interviews in Korea and the soldiers glanced at them for clearance before answering questions.

Boss said the Canadian troops in Korea are too busy now establishing themselves in their new areas to have morale problems.

"Those will begin in October when they settle into the new routines and their wives begin dreaming up ideas to get them home on compassionate grounds."

And in This Corner . . .

SALINA, Utah (AP) — A road sign outside Salina used to read "welcome fellow travelers."

But now it's a 10 per cent American marker.

Someone painted the "fellow" out.

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Second Lieut. Don A. McMillian, a student pilot from Ketchikan, Alaska, crash-landed his F84 thunderjet in a cotton field.

Minutes later, an air force helicopter arrived to pick him up.

The helicopter developed mechanical trouble in takeoff. It crashed from five feet in the air.

"I should have stayed home in bed," said McMillian.

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Although the thermometer read an even 100 degrees Friday, this sign appeared on Ellison street:

"No parking. Snow removal."

The board of public works explained it had run short of the correct type of signs to indicate that road construction work was underway.

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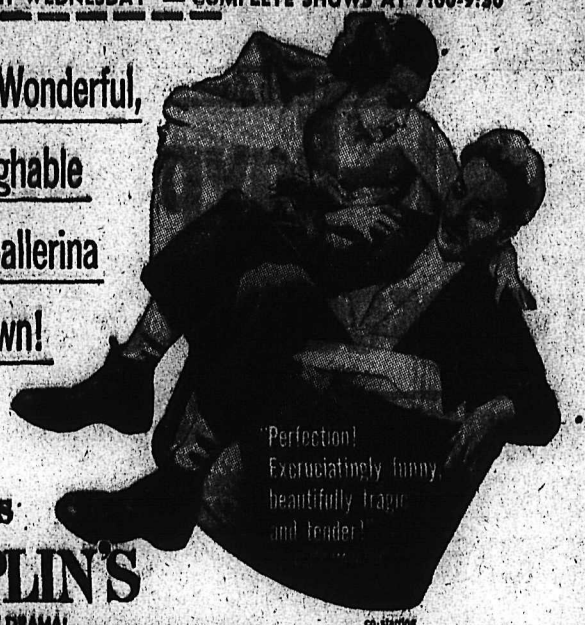
TONIGHT THROUGH WEDNESDAY — COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:00-9:30

The Warmly Wonderful, Lovable, Laughable Story Of A Ballerina And A Clown!



CHARLES CHAPLIN'S HUMAN DRAMA!

LIMELIGHT

A Picture That Will Live With You Forever!

co-starring CLAIRE BLOOM

SYDNEY CHAPLIN - Nigel Bruce - Norman Lloyd

Written, Directed and Produced by CHARLES CHAPLIN

Released thru United Artists

Civic

Water Gala Draws Good Entry Despite Breezes

Despite the past week of chilly, wet weather, Nelson youngsters turned out in numbers to participate in the City's first swim gala in years at Lakeside Park.

Spectators swarmed onto the new float to see the kids from tiny tots up, churn the water in the 25-yard racing pool and to see diving competition.

The meet was conducted by Ed Kelter, Nelson's new recreation director and athletic instructor here a few years ago, who saw among Sunday's competitors many of the swimmers he trained as tiny tots years ago.

Mr. Kelter joined Joan Farmiloe of Trail in diving exhibitions and showed advancing years had taken little away from his acrobatic form. Miss Farmiloe won the B. C. junior diving championship at Kelowna last year.

The quarter-mile swim from the North Shore to the park float was won by Bob MacDonell in the boys' test and by Ursula Schier in the girls.

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

BOYS:

25 yards, 10 and under— Garry Higgs, Keith Acres, Karl Schier.

50 yards, 12 and under—Garry Higgs, Keith Acres, Karl Schier.

50 yards, 14 and under— Bill Gibbon, Bob McDonnell, Mike Bennett.

75 yards, 17 and under—Bill Gobbon, Bob McDonnell, Mike Bennett.

Underwater swim—Andy Watson, Roy Abrahamson, Andre Zellinski and Karl Schier tie.

50 yards backstroke—Gary Foxall, Andy Watson, Mike Bennett.

50 yards breast-stroke, 14 and under—Karl Schier, Mike Bennett, Albert Farmiloe.

50 yards breast-stroke, 17 and under—Gary Foxdll, Mike Bennett, Andre Zellinski.

50 yard relay—Albert Farmiloe and Larry Simpson; Roy Abrahamson and Andy Watson; Mike Bennett and Bob Sturgeon.

Quarter mile swim — Bob MacDonell, Bob Sturgeon, Mike Bennett, Gary Kilpatrick.

Diving, 13 and under — Albert Farmiloe, David Higgs, Roy Abrahamson.

Diving, 17 and under—Albert Farmiloe, Andy Watson.

GIRLS

25 yards, 8 and under—Sheila Watt Terry Stromstead.

25 yards, 100 and under— Pat Wright, Mandine Hendrickson, tied.

50 yards, 12 and under—Linda Neill, Pat Ozelle, Peggy Wright.

50 yards, 14 and under— Ursula Schier, Pauline Butling, Lynn Derby.

25 yards, backstroke 13 and under—Ursula Schier, Lynn Derby, Kathleen Hollington.

75 yards, 17 and under—Shawn Harold, Pauline Buttling.

Underwater swim—Marjorie Elsner, Lynn Derby, Kathleen Hollington.

50 yards, backstroke, 17 and under—Shawn Harold, Marjorie Elsner, Donalda Ure.

50 yards breast-stroke, 14 and under—Ursula Schier, Lynn Derby, Kathleen Hollington.

50 yards, breast-stroke, 17 and under—Ursula Schier, Lynn Derby, Kathleen Hollington.

50 yards relay—Ursula Schier and Pauline Butling; Lynn Derby and Kathleen Hollington.

Diving, 13 and under—Marilyn Kary, Pauline Serek.

Diving, 17 and under—Donalda Ure, Ursula Schier, Shawn Harold.

Quarter-mile swim—Ursula Schier, Sheila Patterson.

AWARD WINNERS

Eugene Godderiss of Rossland and Joan Jarbeau of Nelson were among award winners announced last week by the Nelson Catholic Diocesan Committee. The awards totalled $1950.

They won Class B awards worth $100 and applicable to Notre Dame College, Nelson, for second year. Mr. Godderiss is taking a bachelor of arts course and Miss Jarbeau a teaching course.

Girodays Win Softball Title

By EVELYN BURROWS

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Girodays won the British Columbia senior men's softball championship by defeating Victoria 7-4 in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday night. Victoria won the opener 4-2.

Girodays previously defeated New Westminster and Victoria to reach the finals.

An old Trail leaguer, Harry Broverman, started for Girodays in the night game and worked three and three-quarter innings, allowing four hits and four runs before taking himself out of the game. He was relieved by Harry Small, who gave three hits and was winning pitcher. Victoria had men on in every inning, but failed to score except in the fourth, when they scored four out of six men that got on bases.

Girodays now go into the Western Canada playoffs. A crowd of 2500 saw them win the title, and a similar crowd saw their afternoon game.

Castlegar Cubs' coach Rennie Mitchell, their manager Gerry Wanless and some players, who lost out in the round robin play, stayed to see the game and will leave for their homes Monday.

Freedomites Not Interested in Costa Rica Land

A Costa Rican who travelled to Nelson to volunteer information on the country to land-seeking Sons of Freedom, got a poor reception from members of the sect. Representatives of the Christian Community and Brotherhood of Reformed Sons of Freedom informed Harry Knudson they had no desire to move to Costa Rica. They asked no questions of the country and told the visitor that their leader, Stephan S. Sorokin was in quest of land and would find it for them.

Mr. Knudson, who has resided in Costa Rica for the past six years, is connected with a timber manufacturing company and is owner of a large tract of land. He is well informed on Costa Rica's agricultural and industrial setup.

Seattle Bombers To Play Here Early In October

Nelson hockey fans will get their first look-see at the hockey situation October 7, publicity manager Frank Hufty disclosed Sunday evening.

On that date the Seattle Bombers are scheduled to appear here for an exhibition game with the Nelson Maple Leafs.

Plans are also under way to have a home and home exhibition series with the Trail Smoke Eaters on the ninth and 10th, with the first game being played in Trail.

Hufty stated Coach Willie Schmidt has several players lined up, and that the executive have several others on the hook, but that no names would be disclosed at this time.

The tentative schedule has Kimberley opening in the Okanagan on October 12.

Nelson will play their first game October 14 with Spokane being the opposition. Trail will then follow Spokane with a game here on the 17th. Nelson on October 22 plays in Trail and then Trail will return on the 24th.

These dates are only tentative as the full schedule has as yet to be authorized by all clubs.

Earl Grey Pass Hikers Still on Rugged Jaunt

INVERMERE — Trekkers from Lardeau and Nelson hiking through Earl Grey Pass failed to reach their rendezvous near here Sunday. It is presumed survey work being conducted on a proposed Argenta-Windermere road has delayed the party.

Windermere District Board of Trade members and their wives who motored to the Earl Grey cabins on the Eastern slopes of the Purcell range 20 miles West of here to meet the party, returned to Invermere. H. A. Newcomen remained at the cabins to act for the welcoming party.

About a mile from the cabins, towards Invermere, is the Mineral King mine and contact will be made there by telephone as soon as the party reaches that point. A welcoming dinner to have been followed by a public meeting Sunday night, was called off.

Among the welcoming party were R. O. Newton, MLA-elect for Columbia riding, Dr. F. E. Coy, board president, and O. T. Fuller, secretary.

The board is keenly interested in the project and is prepared to give the reconnaissance group full co-operation. The members travelling to the Earl Grey cabins said they were impressed with the good road to that point.

Railroaders Urge Public Protest Gov't Lack of Freedomite Program

A call to "every public spirited citizen and every organization" to protest "inaction of the government" in the Doukhobor question has been sounded by railwaymen's union.

A positive policy that produces results is demanded by the Joint Running Trades in a statement by their spokesman W. H. Towhey. Thousands are spent monthly on a negative approach to the problem, the statement points out. "Why has the government not adopted a positive policy which will produce results for expenditure of the taxpayers' money?"

Latest indication from Victoria that the provincial government does not plan to rigidly enforce its previously announced policy of compulsory school attendance for Sons of Freedom children is disappointing to the railroaders who had been regarding it as a start toward a definite policy of action.

The Union's statement asks why two cabinet members representing ridings in this area have not "insisted that a definite policy be adopted." It points out that citizens are entitled to know "what is being planned to prevent the outrages which occur so frequently."

Attempts to evade responsibility in the problem, say the unions, should be taken as an indication that the government is not sincere in facing the "most pressing problem in the Interior of B. C." and that "political expediency and not public welfare is the over-riding factor in making government policy."

Month for Polygamy Probe

VICTORIA — It may be a month or longer before RCMP officials complete their investigation of reports of polygamy among a group of Mormons near Creston.

RCMP said they were not expecting to make any arrests within a short time because there was still much "formal" work to be done.

The RCMP confirmed it was investigating reports of polygamy in the small colony of Lister near Creston after R. Scott Zimmerman, head of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon church) in western Canada, announced 10 members had been expelled for apostasy.

The excommunicated members were not tried on charges of polygamy, Zimmerman said, because it is too difficult a charge to prove.

Polygamy, a criminal code offense, is punishable by a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and $500 fine.

Nelsonite Eager To Return to Ethiopian School

VICTORIA (CP) — Allen Vincent-Barwood, who teaches school in Ethiopa and likes it, is visiting Victoria during the summer vacation period with his wife and their 20-month-old son Scott.

A native of Nelson, B.C., he has been teaching at the Haile Selassie first secondary school near Addis Ababa since 1950 and will soon return for another three years.

Vincent-Barwood, 32, has a degree in fine arts and Mrs. Vincent-Barwood in science.

He says the school is about 9,000 feet above sea level and the weather perfect. Average temperature is about 75.

He teaches industrial arts at a boarding school for Ethiopian boys from all parts of the country and all types of homes.

"There are about 200 of them, and although they aren't any faster students than Canadians, they are the most diligent I have ever seen," he says. "They slip into the school at four and five in the morning during examination times to study. You just can't keep them away."

Ethiopia has no real national language and much business is conducted in either French or English. All school subjects are taught in English, so the boys have to study extra hard.

"One of the amazing things about the Ethiopians is that they speak French without an accent," said Mrs. Vincent-Barwood.

The government gives more money to education relatively than any country in the world, and the emperor is minister of education.

DIVINITY PROVEN BY ACCURACY OF PROPHECIES SAYS SERMON

The accuracy and fulfillment of old testimony prophecies concerning the coming of Christ Jesus convincingly prove his divinity, The Lesson-Sermon entitled "CHRIST JESUS" read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday touched upon this point.

The Golden Text was: "We have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world."

The Lesson-Sermon included the following passage from the Bible: "And she brought forth her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

—Luke 2: 7.

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was the following: "The illumination of Mary's spiritual sense put to silence material law and its order of generation, and brought forth her child by the revelation of Truth, demonstrating God as the Father of men."

75 Persons From S. Slocan Favor West Arm Bridge

A petition from South Slocan bearing 75 names favoring a span across Kootenay Lake's West Arm at Nelson has been sent to Nelson to add to 2329 names collected by the Bridge Survey Committee.

All names have been turned over to Hon. W. D. Black, Minister of Municipal Affairs, who had said at Nelson several weeks ago "the demand for a bridge must come from the people." The Bridge Committee under the chairmanship of Louis Hanic of Nelson is awaiting word from the minister on the bridge possibility. J. D. Yeatman circulated the South Slocan petition.

The Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) — Our last August weekend proved as unspectacular as its predecessors. Although there was some sunshine and pleasant warmth in the southern interior in most other places Sunday was cool and dull. A narrow belt of rain lay across the province Sunday afternoon from Post Hardy to Revelstoke, making it just a little more gloomy in those particular districts.

This zone of rain will move southward only very slowly. In consequence southern districts though cloudy Monday, will experience a few showers. In the north a gradual improvement in the weather will continue.

Nelson (Sat.)	47	73
(Sun.)	47	78
Montreal	72	91
Toronto	71	96
Port Arthur	60	81
Kenora	58	76
Winnipeg	50	68
Regina	51	83
Swift Current	53	81
Lethbridge	54	81
Edmonton	54	83
Kimberley	44	78
Crescent Valley	41	76
Penticton	48	79
Prince Rupert	52	64
Whitehorse	43	59
Seattle	52	66
Los Angeles	56	78
Spokane	49	77
New York	76	99

40 Teachers Build Co-Op Houses

QUALICUM BEACH — Teachers' Housing Co-operative of the B.C. Teachers' Federation has provided accommodation for more than 40 teachers since its organization two years ago, delegates at the B.C. Teachers Federation Workshop here were told.

R. R. Smith, president of the association, said the plan was helping alleviate the current teacher shortage.

Poor accommodation and excessive housing costs have forced many teachers to move from one locale to another, and have caused many to leave the profession, he said.

The association is a building loan company with the bulk of financing provided by loan certificates purchased by teachers and paying 6 per cent interest. It has provided houses faster and with easier financing than through other channels, and at no greater cost.

SANG MIKADO 3000 TIMES

LONDON (Reuters)—Singer Darrell Fancourt, 65, who played "The Mikado" more than 3000 times, died at his London home Saturday. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company veteran played leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas for more than 30 years in Britain and the United States. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Coronation honors list.

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DOG KILLS BOY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Labrador dog attacked and killed a seven-year-old Eskimo boy at Hebron, Labrador, according to a delayed report reaching RCMP here Saturday. The child, Andre Puglavina, son of Jonas and Rosa Puglavina, died Aug. 24 after he was attacked near his home.

Fire Fighting Costs Double

Cost of fighting fires in the Nelson Forest District so far this year has been double that of the same period in 1952, the B.C. Forest Service reported Friday.

The District has had 325 fires to date, compared with 262 to the same time last year.

Recent wet weather has eased the fire danger immeasurably, there being only 12 fires burning compared with 76 last week. There are two at Kettle Valley, two at Goldén, one at Falls Creek near Bonnington, six near Cranbrook and one at Spillimacheen. All are under patrol or observation.

LANCASTER FOUND

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — The brilliant flash of a hand mirror Saturday marked the end of a week long search by RCAF aircraft for a Lancaster bomber lost in northern Manitoba. The crew of eight, in need only of a "hot bath, a steak and a rest" were brought here Sunday.

The Lancaster belonged to the RCAF's 405 reconnaissance squadron based at Greenwood, N. S.

Rossland Has Rooms Readied For Archives

ROSSLAND —Archives Committee of Rossland Rotary Club has made considerable progress in the plan to set up an archives here.

The group was formed in an attempt to preserve local historical data and objects with the ultimate plan of incorporating the archives with a local historical society.

Gordon German reported two rooms which have been acquired at the court house, adjacent to the library, had received considerable attention. New floors have been laid and both rooms have been completely repainted.

Show cases to display the historical objects will be needed, Mr. German reported. Then cataloguing of all available data will begin. It is planned to display old-time photographs in open racks to facilitate a constant rotation of pictures.

Mr. German reported on the findings of the committee which met with Willard Ireland, provincial archivist from Victoria, at a meeting in May. Mr. Ireland had provided the local group with considerable information as to the ways and means of forming the Rossland archives, and had recommended that the group be incorporated into the societies act, Mr. German reported.

The committee would attempt to have all donations to the archives made as outright gifts, rather than loans, Mr. German said.

Homeless Sons of Freedom Set Up Tent Village at Perry's Siding

Denouncing all leaders, but praying for help from "those in whom we have not lost faith," over 100 Sons of Freedom set up a tent village near Perry's Siding. Only Sons who have lost their homes and belongings in incendiary fires and are without adequate shelter for the winter, are accepted into the "tent village."

The 31 tents now erected on crown property in the Perry's upper village are spotlessly clean, with only the barren earth for floors, a few crudely constructed tables and cabinets and beds. Several families cook on a single stove using each other's utensils. They share their food supplies and live from garden produce they have grown. Some of the families came from Glade and the Slocan Valley. Most of them are from Krestova.

HERE TO PRAY

"We are all gathered here," a spokesman said at a Sunday afternoon meeting, "because we are the ones who have lost our homes, our belongings, and suffered the most. We gather here now and pray to God. We have asked God to show us the way from now on".

The group firmly denounced all leadership, but are strongly pressing for Stephen Sorokin's return to Canada and to their midst. The former spiritual leader is currently in Uruguay.

"Three years ago he (Sorokin) came among our people to act as a mediator between the Government and us. We want him to come back and finish the work he promised, —to solve our problem," the spokesman of the Sons of Freedom stated. "Sorokin even wrote to the newspapers stating that he was going to solve our problem. Above all we want Sorokin to return. We ask that he, Attorney General Robert Bonner, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and Justice Minister Stuart Garson —all those than can help, including the Slocan Citizens Committee —help solve the problem. These are the people and committees that have not fooled us."

They denounced the consultative committee, set up by the Government three years ago to study the problem. "We don't want them here," they said. "It would be best if they didn't even come here."

A young girl, standing nude among others who had gathered for the meeting said calmly, "we have faith in God."

NO WINTER SHELTER

"Winter is coming," they said. "We have here in the village, many children, old people, cripples and sick ones. We don't know what we should do next."

Again and again members of the sect interjected, "We want Sorokin to come back. He says he can do it (solve the problem); well, let him come and do it."

The move started Thursday afternoon. T. Ramsbottom, guard at the Perry's Siding school, saw a few cars and trucks pull into the Sons of Freedom village. The cars were followed by a "fleet of trucks" and as Mr. Ramsbottom looked on, "they pitched tents right in the rain. These are the people that were burned out. I can't make heads or tails of them or why they're here. One says one thing and one another."

In the field, just yards off the highway, the tents are set up in neat rows. Crude wooden stands outside hold wash basins and kitchen utensils. Between tents, clothes-lines are strung. As many as eight persons, men, women, and children are crammed into one tent.

MORE FOLLOW

Throughout the weekend, the settlers were busy erecting tents. Sunday morning, two new families moved in. A special meeting was called when a Grand Forks delegation came on the scene Sunday afternoon to speak with the "elders" of the tent village.

Sons were unconcerned with the schools issue. They said "we have no intention of sending our children to school. Our move here has no bearing on schooling. We merely gather to pray to God. We have no homes. We want Sorokin, together with other authorities to solve our problem."

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Rites Held For Publisher At Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — Funeral services were held here Saturday for Ernest Moss of Chilliwack, former publisher of the Kimberley News, who was killed in a car accident near Wynndel, in the course of a holiday trip to his former home town.

Mr. Moss, 68, was a printer all his life. He learned the trade in his native England and came to Canada in 1909. For 15 years before coming to Kimberley in 1935, he was editor and publisher of the Anyox and Alice Arm Herald. In July, 1935, he came here to investigate the possibilities for a weekly newspaper, the town having been without a newspaper for three years. First issue of The Kimberley News was published Oct. 8, 1935, and the staff consisted of Mr. Moss and members of his family.

He sold the paper last year to The Kimberley News, Ltd., and bought a new home in Chilliwack.

His wife, travelling with him to Kimberley, was injured in the accident and is in Creston Valley Hospital.

Besides her, he is survived by a son, Arthur, in Bonneville, Alta., three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Sandes of Quesnel, Mrs. Marguerite Halliday of Hope and Mrs. Hilda Soderlund of Port Moody, and nine grandchildren.

He was a member of the Anglican Church, Selkirk lodge, AF and AM, Rotary Club, and had been an active worker in Kimberley's original Board of Trade.

Services took place at All Saints Anglican Church, Rev. Eric Bibby officiating, assisted by Archdeacon B. A. Resker of Castlegar, former rector of All Saints, and with Mrs. E. Potter as organist. There was a profusion of floral tributes.

Graveside rites were conducted by Selkirk Lodge, AF and AM, members of which also formed a guard of honor at the church. Pallbearers, all lodge members, were W. Mason, A. Lloyd, A. C. Mattingly, A. Jones, H. Twells and F. Burrin. Interment was in the local cemetery.

'Forks Phone Crew Works at Princeton

GRAND FORKS — The local telephone crew under the supervision of Tom Williamson is in Princeton stringing new telephone lines along the Hope-Princeton highway. They have established camp at Princeton and expect to be working in this area for some time. This is the farthest point away from the district that the whole crew has been called upon to work in.

Other crews from Vancouver are busy in the vicinity to further the B. C. Telephone Company's expansion program.

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Hour Never Too Late, Nor Call Too Trifling, for Slocan 'Phone Agent

SLOCAN CITY—The 550 persons of this tiny city paused not long ago to consider how important telephone service had become to them over the past 30 years, for it was to be discontinued.

"One of the best serviced centres in the district for its size," according to B.C. Telephone Company district supervisor V. C. Owen of Nelson, the small community that gains its livelihood from lumbering, mining and tourist trade, was to lose a vital source of communication.

W. E. Graham, who for 25 of the 30 years has operated the service and for the past 10 years has been in full charge, had decided to give up the service which comprises a toll station, four city phones and connection to a private line with three users.

B.C. Telephone Company officials urged Mr. Graham to retain the service as the switchboard was too small to warrant an exchange and no other party had volunteered to take over the job. This he did, but not until notices had gone out announcing that the service would end, and many had reflected on the importance of a phone service to any small community.

Though the switchboard is small, number of calls in a month is surprisingly large. From June 15 to July 15, 230 outgoing calls were put through and a still larger number were received, totalling more than 460 calls.

"Although it was a higher than average month," Mr. Graham explained, about 150 calls are sent a month and 175 received.

The telephone fulfills still another service, for on Saturdays and Sundays when the CPR telegraph is closed here, messages are relayed by phone and delivered by Mr. Graham.

NON-PROFIT DEAL

The history of Slocan's telephone and its part in community life are essentially the tale of the operator who has served the handful of citizens the past 25 years.

Candidly he admits when pressed, he "never makes a penny" from the service, finding payment in community service of which as city clerk, justice of the peace, school board member and operator of the post office, he has amassed a large portion over the years.

The toll phone in its early days moved about town before settling down in Thomas McNeish's store and post office, to be operated by Mr. Graham. It was first installed about 1923 in the home of Thomas Armstrong, one-time city policeman. From there it moved to the home of Miss W. Hicks, who operated the tiny exchange for a year or two before moving away. Then, about 1928, it was moved to McNeish's store and post office.

WILLING MESSENGER

The busy post master's service to the town is one little recognized by those who claim his time and kindliness in making calls at his home after hours and seeking him out in emergencies.

A willingness to serve prompts the short, good-natured man to rouse himself from sleep to put through an emergency call or jump in his car regardless of hour to deliver a message. His home, also that of his son's, Ted Graham, was equipped with an extension phone to serve in emergency, but has come to mean 24-hour service for the town.

Not an unusual sight is Mr. Graham hurrying to call someone to the phone or hovering for hours over the switchboard trying to make connections for a party.

Mrs. Graham reflects her husband's kindliness and ofttimes has made calls or delivered messages in his absence or taken her visitors to the kitchen to assure privacy to anyone phoning after hours.

"Sure, it gets under our skin once in a while when the call could have been avoided," Mr. Graham admits, "but for the most part we don't mind and are glad to help anyone we can."

Mr. Graham recalled not long ago when a salesman stopped at the house about 11 p.m., and wanted to put a call through to his wife in Powell River.

It took 2½ hours to make connections and was 1:30 a.m., before he got to bed. The other morning a man routed him from bed at 7 a.m., to make a call to Nakusp. All in the day's work for the willing operator.

And then there was the time a Kaslo woman phoned and asked, "Can you get my husband to the phone? I must speak to him." The husband was at a ranch eight miles out the Little Slocan over a road little more than a wagon road, but Mr. Graham saw that the message was delivered.

For sickness or emergency the energetic operator spared no time or effort to reach either doctor or police, both stationed at New Denver 20 miles away, often making calls on his own with no charge. In an emergency recently he made six calls to locate a doctor and police for a family.

Trouble on the phone lines, either the main line or the private one has never gone unnoticed at the switchboard and it will usually see the busy operator out seeking the trouble along with phone owners.

His efforts to competently run the station are boundless and his reward small, for seldom does a month go by that the station pays for itself. Records show a deficit of $3 and $4 each month. Mr. Owen states there are too few taking telephone service to warrant an exchange in the city.

Starling Invasion Feared For Grand Forks Next Year

GRAND FORKS — The pesky starling which showed itself for the first time in this area earlier this year, may be back in greater numbers next year.

That is what is feared by local residents who have noted the birds' appearance. J. A. Millican, amateur ornithologist, says they're not a menace as yet, but that if they bring in more of their friends and relatives, they could be troublesome.

The first ones were seen March 27, and since then the occasional sterling has been seen around Midway and Ingram Bridge, and two or three in a flock of Brewer blackbirds.

Mr. Millican's father-in-law, W. B. Johnstone of Cranbrook, spotted a starling nest, which has since disappeared, at firemen's park.

Because a wealthy New Yorker had an unusual passion for Shakespeare, America now has more starlings than any other nation on the globe!

This mgiht sound a bit enigmatical, but it is true. The man responsible for the starling invasion in America was the late Eugene Schieffelin, a drug manufacturer.

Every one of the uncounted millions of starlings in this country today descended from a mere 100 birds that Schieffelin brought over from Europe, 60 in 1890, which he set free in New York Central park and 40 more the following year.

Schieffelin's strange hobby was introducing to America all of the birds mentioned by his favorite author — William Shakespeare. So Schieffelin had chaffinches, English sparrows, skylarks and starlings caged and sent here. He even organized a society for the importation of strange birds and incorporated it in Albany, N.Y.

Schieffelin's skylarks and nightingales soon died out in America, but his starlings flourished like grass in pasture.

In a short 60 years, the starling has spread from coast to coast. In parts of America it is so numerous that it is a menace to other birds, for it is both a robber and a killer.

The starling can survive the most rigorous of winters. On farms, it hovers among the animals, eats any type of food, has a cunning that is almost human. In summer, it follows cattle much like the cowbird, living off the small insects disturbed by the animals as they graze.

It has been known to scoop insects from the air while in full flight, and is so strong and husky that it can outfight most of the birds that get in its way.

The prolific starling is one of the first birds to nest in the spring, and raises not one but two broods during the season. Even three broods is not uncommon. Generally there are five eggs in the nest, and the first are hatched before most birds begin to nest. So you can see why the starling is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Soon after the starling was brought to New York, neighboring cities reported seeing the strange bird. In the following years it appeared in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, finally crossed the midwest and the Mississippi river. The starlings as they advanced drove out the native birds — the flycatchers, martins, bluebirds and swallows.

People decided that the bird was getting too numerous and made war on them. They were shot, clubbed, poisoned, netted and electrocuted — all to no avail. They bred faster than they could be killed. Today the starling has crossed the Rockies, has penetrated Canada, Mexico and Central America.

Market Loss Forces Seed Co-Op to Fold

$60,000 in Assets to Be Split Among Grand Forks Shareholders

GRAND FORKS — Loss of foreign markets and heavy operating costs have forced liquidation of the B.C. Co-operative Seed Association, which has been in operation for 10 years.

Assets of the firm are at least $100,000, and approximately 60 per cent of this is coming to Grand Forks shareholders. The plant is located at Kamloops.

The president, W. H. Baumbrough of Vernon and the four directors, Jack Conder of Langley Prairie, Frank Butler of Vancouver Island, Y. Sugimoto and Pieter Tjebbes of Grand Forks had a meeting in Grand Forks and announced the closing.

To take care of the seed industry commensurate with the decreased production, reorganization of a smaller concern known as B.C. Seeds Ltd., formerly a subsidiary of the B.C. Co-operative Seed Association, will take place. Headquarters will be in Armstrong, and W. H. Baumbrough has been elected manager. Shares are now being sold.

Meanwhile, the large warehouse and office at Kamloops is being rented to a gas pipeline company until a buyer can be found. The seed company sold its plant in Vancouver about four years ago and moved to its larger plant in Kamloops. At the time of the move, there was little speculation as to the slash in the seed industry.

ACREAGE DOWN

In Grand Forks alone, the acreage has fallen from 500 acres at the peak of the industry to about 150 acres now, with 100 of these acres grown by and fore one firm, van der Giessen Brothers Ltd.

In past years, foreign markets absorbed the seeds, but now because these countries are able to grow them, the industry has suffered in B.C. It could not compete against foreign markets and meet their prices owing to the high production costs here.

Consequently, many of the shareholders have gone into other lines of production. The company has out 16,000 share altogether at $10 per share. In Grand Forks there are close to 180 shareholders, so that in all $60,000 to $70,000 will be distributed this way when liquidation is settled. Twenty or 25 per cent on shares will be paid in October of this year.

Liquidations are W. H. Baumbrough, Pieter Tjebbes and Frank Butler.

BUSINESS FIRST

CALGARY (CP)—Despite the romantic appeal of horses in this foothills city—home of one of the continent's biggest annual stampedes and surrounded by ranches—all Calgary dairies now are using motor trucks to deliver milk.

Fishermen Laud Argenta Road

BOSWELL — A Boswell party spent most of last week on a fishing trip as far as Lardeau.

They struck excellent weather and the best of fishing, particularly around Fry Creek. They were surprised and pleased to see the good road construction on the East Shore, the new tote road between Johsons Landing and Argenta being nearly completed.

The plan was to make a trip up the Duncan River, but the group decided the current was too swift for their equipment and so returned to main lake fishing.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. William Embree and Stewart Genson and son Donald, of Erickson.

'Forks Sends Two to Fire Chiefs' Meet

GRAND FORKS — Grand Forks Volunteer Fire Department sent two delegates to the 22nd annual Fire Chiefs' Convention and Fire College at Duncan, V. I. They were Peter Reibin and E. G. (Ted Cooper who returned Sunday.

The firemen were assisted by a grant from the city council. The reports of the delegates will be given at the next meeting of the Fire Department Sept. 9.

Kaslo Notes

KASLO—The home of J. J. Clark, southwest corner of B Avenue and Fifth Street, has been bought by Joseph Gallo of Howser and the residence of K. A. Humphrey, RCMP, on D Avenue, has been bought by Miss E. G. Pye of Moose Jaw and Crescent Bay.

Miss Jennifer Afia, RN, and Miss Mary Paine, RN, were guests of Drs W. and M. Irwin at "Walmar" at Mirror Lake for a few days and of Rev. W. S. Beames before leaving for their homes in England. They have been on the nursing staff of the Kaslo Victorian hospital for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones have received word of the birth of an eight pound son to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bingham of Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Bingham is a native daughter of Kaslo.

Leading Seaman Harold Harbottle, H.M.C.S. Shearwater of Halifax, N.S., is spending his furlough at his home here.

Miss Marjorie McGregor and her sister, Mrs. McKinnon, having spent a few weeks holiday at their old home here, have left for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. (Monty) Armstrong and daughter have returned from a two week holiday at the coast.

Nine Films Shown To Boswell People

BOSWELL — A large party of friends enjoyed a special showing of films at Kelowna of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walalce, presented by Douglas Grahame of Nelson.

Nine films were shown, starting off with a community singing film, followed by comics and the "Gatineau" in color. Another one included varied sceens from the Calgary Stampede. One film depicted the Maoris and was especially interesting.

East Kootenay Coal Output High

FERNIE—Collieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Ltd., last month produced 119,621 short tons of coal, 33 per cent of the provincial output.

The Elk River Colliery produced 24,563 short tons, compared with 23,972 in July of last year, and the Michel Colliery turned out 64,538 short tons, down slightly from the 67,113 short tons of July, 1952. Coleman Collieries, Ltd. (Hillcrest-Mohawk) produced 30,520 short tons.

Coke produced at Michel totalled 13,094 short tons.

CHRISTINA LAKE COTTAGE RAZED

GRAND FORKS — The Christina Lake home of J. D. Hartley of Trail was completely destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The cottage was located near Texas Point on the east side of the lake.

In the cottage at the time of the fire were the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley. Mr. Hartley was away on business in Vancouver and Mrs. Hartley was at her home in Trail.

Christina Lake Fire Department and the local police went to the fire but the cottage could not be saved.

C. F. HILLMAN PASSES AT 76

CRANBROOK — Charles Frederick Hillman, long-time public works employee in crews in this district, died at the hospital Friday morning after a long illness.

He was was born at Gibraltar 76 years ago and came to this district about 1926 where he had lived ever since. He retired in 1949 and since then has continued his home in Cranbrook at the Byng Hotel. He had no known relatives in this district.

Man Arrested After Fleeing Into Bush

CRANBROOK — Eugene Goodrich, no fixed address, appeared in city court Wednesday and pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency in the molesting of a three-year-old child. He was fined $100 and $4.50 costs, which he paid. He was charged the following day with driving without a drivers' licence, pleaded guilty, paid a fine of $25 and $4 costs, and was released.

Following his release, RCMP here received a query from Oliver about him in relation to theft of a watch there. He was located in Wardner vicinity, fled into the bush, was relocated and arrested Friday morning and is being held.

Phyllis Caskey, travelling with him, was arrested and pleaded guilty to possession of a stolen watch Friday morning, and was sentenced to two months in prison at Nelson.

Lethbridge Dairy Fined at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK—Purity Dairy of Lethbridge, represented in city court by D. M. Mitchell of Fernie, filed a plea of guilty to a charge of selling milk in Cranbrook without a trade licence. A fine of $25 and $9.50 costs were paid.

This firm conducted an extensive advertising and sales campaign for its milk and cream products here several months ago, and applied to the city for a trade licence. After considerable deliberation the application was refused on the grounds that a city bylaw required premises of dairies distributing milk and cream in the city to be regularly inspected and approved by its sanitarian, which was not practical because the dairy plant was in another province.

Look what you can do with
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The great, new "Do-It-Yourself" movement is rolling along, stronger than ever! People who used to think they couldn't drive a nail straight have found this exciting and profitable spare-time occupation "right up their alley." It's easy to make so many things that help make a house a home—with Sylvaply.

YOU'LL HAVE FUN making smart, outdoor furniture with durable, easily-worked Sylvaply. Free plan for this table and bench at your lumber dealer. Get it—and get started!

WHAT A BLESSING you'll find the extra storage space and convenience in a bank of built-in drawers like these. And, it's all yours when you make your own built-ins with Sylvaply.

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All you need to work successfully with these easy-to-handle 4 feet by 8 feet panels of lightweight Sylvaply is just average skill in the use of ordinary household tools. Get started by talking over your project at "Handyman Headquarters"—your local Sylvaply dealer. (He has the new "Take Home" sizes, too—small Sylvaply panels handy for odd jobs.)

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

Published every morning except Sunday by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 268 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia

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

Monday, August 31, 1953

Only You Can Make The Exhibition Greater

The West Kootenay Exhibition held annually in the Nelson Civic Centre has become a major Kootenay attraction. It has truly become the best entertainment value available. It has become one of the best commercial and industrial show places in the province. It has not continued to grow in number of competitive exhibits. In other words, competition for the near $1500 the association is offering in prizes has not increased.

One of the greatest long range benefits from the exhibition should be its effect in stimulating more and better products from the farm, the backyard garden, the flower garden, the hobby and sewing rooms and the kitchen. These benefits will materialize only if and when the citizens of Kootenay West come out and compete in this section of the exhibition. The 1953 Exhibition is just ten days away. You, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, still have time to plan your entry. The Exhibition is yours to enjoy, yours to support. Check that farm, garden or your latest handiwork and plan your entry for competition today.

Earthquake Victims Need Our Help

Many citizens will welcome the announcement of the Greek Earthquake Relief Fund as a means of giving practical assistance to the victims of the destructive disaster which struck the islands off the west coast of Greece August 13. More than 125,000 people were left homeless by the earthquake, and a considerable proportion of them were also injured or bereaved. As the resources of war-ravaged Greece, one of freedom's bastions against Fascism, are still badly overstrained, the need for outside assistance is great. From a nation as blest as this, the response should be generous.

191 Septillion

One pair of flies, getting off to a good start in April, can produce 191 septillion (that's 191,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000!) offspring by the end of August.

Urging that every effort be made to control these disease-spreading pests, the Health League of Canada periodical makes the following practical suggestions:

Use 16-mesh-to-the-inch screen on all doors and windows.

Screen open cisterns, cover cesspools, septic tanks and rain barrels.

See that water does not accumulate and lie about in tin cans, eavestroughs, and street gutters.

Empty bird baths and chicken watering pans at least once every week.

Stock ornamental backyard pools with goldfish and top minnows.

Use residual sprays that will stick to screens, porches, garbage cans, etc. —and swat them where you see 'em.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Public Demand for Gov't Policy on Freedomites Urged

To the Editor:

Sir — The recent bombing of the C.P.R. track at Bealby's Point is another notice to the Provincial Government that the adoption of a positive policy on the Doukhobor question is long overdue.

The former government set up the Doukhobor Research Committee which conducted an exhaustive survey into all phases of Doukhobor life and in its report recommended certain procedures for the elimination of friction and the eventual assimilation of the Doukhobors. What action has been taken to implement these recommendations? No reasonable person would expect that the present government could correct abuses of many years standing overnight but we do expect this problem to receive some attention from those who have promised so much and done so little.

We have two cabinet ministers in the government who represent districts with large Doukhobor populations. Why have they not insisted that a definite policy be adopted by the Government? This lack of action would lead one to believe that the rumours regarding the dictatorial powers of the premier have some factual basis. Are they silent because they have nothing to say or because they are not allowed to speak?

We, who like many others in the Kootenay area, risk our lives in the course of our employment, are, we believe, entitled to know what is being planned to prevent the outrages which occur so frequently.

As citizens we are aware that thousands and thousands of dollars are being spent each month on a negative approach. Why has the government not adopted a positive policy which will produce results from the expenditure of the taxpayers money?

The most pressing problem in the interior of B.C. is the threat to public safety. We demand that the provincial government assume the responsibility for dealing with this problem. Any attempt to evade this responsibility should be a warning to all citizens that the government is not sincere and that political expediency and not the public welfare is the overriding factor in making government policy.

The recent statement in the press regarding the "go slow" policy of the government to be applied to the enforcement of the School Act in the Doukhobor communities is a sad blow to those who placed their confidence in the Attorney-General and his colleagues when they said the School Act would be enforced.

Every public spirited citizen and every organization should join in protesting the inactions of the government.

W. H. TOWHEY,
Joint Running Trades.

Defend the Frontier

A special committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors has issued its report on the question whether freedom of the press was endangered by Senator McCarthy's interrogation of Editor James A. Wechsler of the New York Post.

All 11 members were willing to sign a statement which located and described the area of danger in the incident, but which left to individual editors the question of how great the danger may be. Four of the committee went further and declared the danger was clear and present.

We can understand the desire of the other seven to restrain the ASNE from ever taking what might be seen as parsisan positions and from appearing to tell its members what their editorial judgments should be. But we cannot but feel that the forthright four have performed the greater public service.

They state a truth utterly fundamental to the democratic way when they say that a press which might be put "under the continuing necessity of accounting to government for its opinions is not a free press—whether the government be a good or bad government." Or, they add, whether it be accounting to a good or bad senator by a good or bad newspaper.

What journalism demands against all the pressures of government is the right of all men, readers and hearers as well as utterers, to share information and opinion.—Christian Science Monitor.

? 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.

G. B., Vallican—What is the best way to remove dandruff?

Absolute cleanliness is the best means of protecting the hair from dandruff. Oily hair needs washing more often than dry hair. Daily brushing with a clean brush is essential, and at least once a day the scalp should be massaged for a few minutes. Plant thumbs back of the ears, spread fingers over fore-part of head, then rotate scalp under fingertips, being sure it is the scalp that moves and not the fingers. A very little oil rubbed into the scalp the day before shampooing is one way of combatting dandruff. Attend to your general health, too. Any condition that pollutes the blood stream —such as anaemia, for instance—affects the hair. A clean scalp, nourished by a strong circulation, is the best cure for dandruff or any other disease of the hair.

Interested, Nelson—What does the adult brain weigh?

The weight of the brain depends on age, height, body-weight, sex, and race of the subject. The only records we have available report brain-weights of adult British men and women: Man, 49.6 ounces; woman, 44.5 ounces. Tall people have heavier brains than short people; short people have larger heads and brains than tall people. The brain gets lighter with age.

Mrs. B., Nelson—Is there a tailor in Nelson who makes ladies' suits from men's?

Phone Tickner Tailors, 461 Josephine Street.

Questioner, Nelson—Where may donations to the Greek Earthquake Relief Fund be sent?

To Greek Earthquake Relief Fund, Arthur Lascelles, City Treasurer, Toronto, Ont.

I. D., Nelson—Is there a credit union in Nelson? If so, where is their office?

Write to Mrs. R. Bradley, Tot 'n' Teen Shop, Ward Street, Nelson.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 31, 1943

Honey producers of West Kootenay, excepting those with a product of 2000 pounds or more annually, will be able to continue direct sale of honey to consumers, but must obtain a ration coupon for each pound sold.

Tom Uphill, MLA for Fernie, passed through Nelson last night for Fernie, accompanied from the Coast by his second son, Lieut. Clifford Uphill of the 1st Canadian Survey Battalion and Mrs. Clifford Uphill.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 31, 1928

A gas explosion in No. 1 east mines, Coal Creek Collieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, five miles from Fernie, shortly before noon today, took a toll of six lives.

Twenty-four cities in the United States and Canada were represented by tourists stopping at the Nelson tourist camp during the past week.

Work of locating and constructing a road on the east end of the Upper Duncan, from the upper end of Howser Lake north, is to start Monday.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, August 31, 1903

The big building of the Kootenay River Lumber Company at the city wharf is almost completed.

There will be a full rehearsal of the Mikado cast and chorus at the Opera House at 8:30 o'clock.

Fred E. Spooner, who has been an express messenger on the Crow's Nest line since the railway was completed, has been transferred to Winnipeg. Mr. Spooner is well-known and popular in Nelson, having made this city his home.

Your Horoscope

A prosperous time, both from a business and personal standpoint. However, do not be a spendthrift; conserve part of your probable gains. Born on this date a child may be analytical and discriminative; also original and independent.

It's Been Said

A peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience.—William Shakespeare, Henry VIII.

Today's Bible Thought

God puts instincts in the minds of His creatures great and small. Humans should be humble in the presence of God's ways with men and beasts. He helps the humblest creatures to survive. He will care for us too.

Doth the eagle mount up at thy command, and make her nest on high?—Job 9:26.

Aunt Het

Ella brags about her dutiful and devoted old maid daughter, but I couldn't want a personal servant bad enough to ruin my daughter's life.

Pre-School

. . . F. B. Pearce

There was a time when parents of pre-school children did much to prepare them for the formal education of the first grade. They taught them to say the alphabet and to count, but school teachers complained that children were handicapped by this procedure and it became the fashion to leave everything to the teacher. As a result, much that could have been taught at home had to be taught in the first grade. Number is a case in point. It surprise parents to find that their children either cannot count or else count on their fingers. Teachers and parents will often say that a child has no number sense when the real truth is that the child has never had any need for numbers. They have to be taught. They are not based on intelligence, but fundamentals which must be acquired. If parents wish to teach numbers they have the satisfaction of knowing that no one can quarrel with their methods. So teach them to count, using beans or buttons to count with, for one must have concrete things to handle. Teach them to see groups of two, three, four and five and teach them also to count by twos and threes. All this, of course, is formal education for the five year old or the six, but for the younger ones laying the table can be a counting game. Two big spoons at mother's place, three small glasses, one for you, one for Bobby and one for Sue; five plates, one for each of us. There can be so many occasions when mother can bring numbers to the attention of her child, that the child can soon become number conscious.

Reading is different. Mothers may not worry about the child's ability in number work but every parent heaves a sigh of relief when the child begins his first stumbling sentences from a book. Instinctively the mother regards this as a test of mental ability. In this she is only partly right. Nevertheless, what can we do to help the pre-school child to read when the time comes? All games which have different objects which have to be matched or simple jig saw puzzles. Anything, in fact, which will train the eye to see similarities and differences. A box of buttons to sort out and to count will not be a lesson, but a fascinating game.

Shall you teach the child to say the alphabet? Nowadays educators do not set much store on that, and yet, it certainly cannot hurt them, indeed when they can say them they have a sense of achievement which has its psychological value. It is a useful piece of knowledge later in life when the dictionary comes into play.

You will doubtless think of other things to do. Comparing leaves, matching colors or picking objects out in pictures, anything in fact which will develop the child's visual acuity, in other words, his ability to see.

But, after all, the best thing you can do for the child is to inspire him with the desire to read. This is best accomplished by consistently reading to him day after day. If this is done you will increase his vocabulary, enlarge his stock of ideas and introduce his to the phraseology of books, which is not like that of oral speech.

Where on Earth

Is An Underground Cathedral?

by TED ATWOOD

THREE hundred and fifty feet beneath the ground in Colombia, South America, architects have fashioned a truly modern wonder of the world—a massive cathedral made of solid salt. This subterranean shrine has been blasted out of the salt mines of Zipaquira, 30 miles north of Bogota, the capital of the country.

The worshiper enters through doors carved into the side of a salt mountain. Contrary to what he might expect, the walls are not the familiar glistening white of table salt, but black as coal. This is because the natural salt is mixed with other elements.

Miles of tunnels large enough for cars to pass reach into the mine at four levels. Lights mark their route and signs point the way to the cathedral, where a nave 354 feet long towers to the height of a seven-story building. A simple but impressive cross of wood hangs above the great black altar.

Simplicity, in fact, is the pattern of the entire cathedral, which is modeled after early Christian churches. Because the walls are solid, nowhere are better accoustics to be found than in this tremendous underground cavern. A large pipe organ has been installed to thunder forth concerts of sacred music.

Over 60,000 square feet of concrete flooring provide space for a congregation of 8,000 persons as well as a parking area for their cars. The stairways are also lined with cement, but the rest of the structure, including the 14 massive columns which support the cathedral, is simply unreinforced salt.

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THANKS: Vera Hutzler, Peterborough, Mass.

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

Empty Chairs at Labor Meeting Disappoint Minister

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said Saturday he feels his "empty chairs" labor parley Friday was a success but he expressed disappointment that most union leaders did not accept his invitation to attend.

Only three officers of the Communist-led International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and a representative of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. turned up at the three-hour conference on amendments to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

Also invited, but not in their seats, were 24 local council representatives of Trade and Labor Congress and nine local council officials of Canadian Congress of Labor.

ALL INVITED

"We invited them and it's unfortunate they saw fit not to attend," the labor minister said.

"But I definitely feel the conference was a success."

He admitted the big majority of B.C. workers had not been represented and said he would see them eventually.

However, he refused to say if he intended holding another conference for TLC and CCL officials.

"I'm not just sure what we'll be doing but my office door in Victoria is always open to requests of labor," he said.

Wicks said he would meet with management groups at Vancouver in mid-September to get their opinions on the ICA Act.

Boycott of Friday's meeting by TLC and CCL representatives followed their warning that they would not sit in a conference with the Mine-Mill union. They also felt their provincial bodies, formed specifically to deal with labor legislation, should have been invited instead.

Pellets of Iron Ore Seen as Aid To U.S. Shortage

By JAMES KLOBUCHAR

BEAVER BAY, Minn. (AP)—The United States steel industry is betting millions of dollars that marble-sized man-made pellets of iron ore will provide a vast, continuing source of raw material when present reserves of high-grade ore are gone.

These pellets are concentrates of the tiny specks of iron found in an extremely hard rock called taconite. The small amount of iron in taconite and the hard rock's tight grip on the iron makes the material unusable in blast furnaces.

SEEK METHOD

With the end of rich ore in the U.S. only 20 or 30 years away, the problem is to find a way to concentrate the iron in taconite at a cost which is commercially practical.

The money and energy which various steel companies are pouring into that job show they think it can be done.

Taconite reserves are huge since they completely surround the relatively little pockets of high grade ore in the Lake Superior area which have kept the steel industry going for 60 years. Some experts estimate taconite reserves at 5,000,000,000 tons. About 2,000,000,000 tons of rich ore have been consumed since 1884.

THREE-TO-ONE

Experiments on concentrating taconite began at pilot plants in the late 1940s. Their work shows there's no question that taconite can be converted into an ore with a higher iron content than the natural ores now being shipped.

The hitch is in the expense. Taconite contains only about 25 per cent iron wile the iron-making blast furnaces require ore with 50 per cent content or better. About three tons of taconite must be processed to get one ton of usable ore.

The concentrating process demands a maze of crushers and magnetic separators to pull the iron specks from the rock. It takes at least three times as many workers to produce a ton of concentrated ore as it does to handle a ton of natural ore.

When the U.S. high grade natural ore is gone, taconite will have to compete with natural ore now being tapped in places such as Labrador and Venezuela. That ore, while rich in iron, must undergo a long voyage which adds to its cost.

Three pilot plants, owned by separate interests, are turning out taconite concentrates. They are the plants of Reserve Mining Co.; Erie Mining Co.; and the Oliver mining division of U.S. Steel Corp.

Pravda Calls for Business Books

LONDON (Reuters)—Pravda has called for more text books on consumer goods industries in line with Premier Georgi Malenkov's new campaign to raise living standards in Russia.

At the same time, the Communist party newspaper accused local party officials of commissioning publishers "more by consideration of personal friendship than by professional or business considerations."

The Pravda editorial, broadcast by Moscow radio, said there is a great need at present for books of practical assistance to workers in the consumer goods industries.

Many of the books now being published are "quite useless," Pravda said. It said local party committees "interfere too much in book publishing and know too little about it."

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

Cambodia's Claims May Set Off Fireworks in French Government

By MAX CLOS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Locked in a bitter struggle with France on the question of indpeendence, tiny Cambodia may set off some more fireworks soon to dramatize her claims.

France has promised complete freedom to the little agricultural kingdom—with a big "but" attached. France insisted on the right to keep troops in the country to meet the ever-present threat of attack by the Communist-led Viet-minh. On this point there are disagreement and threat of more trouble.

IN DEAD EARNEST

The Cambodians are in dead earnest about having their way.

In case of failure of the negotiations on keeping troops in Cambodia it would be impossible to hold the fury of the Cambodian people, says Premier Pen Nouth. The 3000 French residents consider this a direct threat to their personal safety. Alomst every Frenchman living here carries a firearm.

Premier Pen Nouth inspires few kind words from the French element here. A 50-year-old, extremely nervous man who suffers acutely from rheumatism, he is looked on as a Cambodian Mossadegh who has used threats and popular demonstrations to push his demands for unconditional independence.

French officials say that for three months they have followed a policy of conciliation at any price and that it has failed completely. With numerous concessions already in hand, the Cambodians say in effect:

"Transfer all government services to us, give us total independence, evacuate your troops. When all this has been done, then we will decide whether to remain a member of the French Union and we will see what commercial advantages can be given you."

France is in a weak bargaining position because she simply does not have the troops to move in for enforcement of a strong policy. At the end of October, the rainy season in Indo-China will be over and all availabel forces will be needed to parry expected attacks by the Vietminh.

French political opinion here and in Saigon largely favors a complete withdrawal from Cambodia, leaving it to work out its own destiny.

But, in every discussion, the talk then moves back to the military situation. The road through Cambodia is the only route between Saigon and Laos and French forces would need to use this road if Laos should be attacked again by the Vietminh.

Travel Easier For Hungarians

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today eased travel restrictions on Hungarian diplomats here in the third British move within two weeks for improving east-west relations.

The first came after the release of British businessman Edgar Sanders from a Budapest jail Aug. 18. He has served 3½ years of a 13-year term as an alleged spy.

A ban on trade with Hungary, improved after Sanders' arrest, was lifted immediately. Early this week, Britain eased travel restrictions on Soviet diplomats in London in response to similar concessions made in Moscow.

The latest action stems from Hungary's action Aug. 10 in permitting freer travel to western diplomats in Budapest. Britain is understood to have consulted with other western powers on today's move.

The foreign office announced that from next Tuesday Hungarian diplomats in London will not be required to ask for permits to travel further than 18 miles from London. But if they want to travel more than 35 miles from the centre of London they will have to give the foreign office 24 hours notice.

Seasonal Slump Delays Wheat

MONTREAL (CP)—F. T. Rowan, deputy transport controller, states that rail movement of wheat from Lakehead elevators to Montreal has been restricted because of the "seasonal slump" in overseas shipments.

He said grain elevators in the port of Montreal are almost full and incoming wheat shipments from the Lakehead are held approximately to the quantities moving out of the port.

"In other words," said Mr. Rowan, "only grain that is sold moves to Montreal from the Lakehead."

The deputy controller said wheat shipments from St. Lawrence ports are always light in August.

Retail drug stores in Canada had total sales of $248,000,000 in 1951, against $101,000,000,000 in 1941.

B. C. Forest Fires Mislead Searchers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Northern B. C. forest fires are providing false clues in the search for the private plane carrying a New Mexico oilman, the Royal Canadian Air Force said in Vancouver today.

An RCAF spokesman said several civilians have spotted forest fires and reported them as possibly the burning wreckage of the DeHavilland Dove in which oilman Ellis Hall, his wife, two daughters and Patrick Hibben, a teen-aged friend, disappeared 12 days ago during a flight from Alaska to Bellingham, Wash.

Each of the forest fire "clues" has been investigated by some of the 28 U.S. and Canadian service aircraft engaged in the search, the RCAF said.

The air force said the search by planes of the RCAF, the USAF and the U.S. Coast Guard will continue "at least another week."

Uncounted civilian aircraft are also looking for the plane, for which a $30,000 reward has been posted.

Bishops Stress Sacred Ministry

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Twenty-six bishops, leaders of more than 2,000,000 Anglicans in Canada, issued a pastoral calling on church members to "lay greater stress on recruiting for the sacred ministry."

The letter came from the House of Bishops, holding its two-day annual sessions here under the chairmanship of Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot of Edmonton, Primate of All Canada.

Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, Bishop of Algoma and secretary of the House of Bishops, who announced the pastoral, said this year one of the main themes of general synod work will be increased emphasis on the subject of vocation."

The bishops concluded business sessions Saturday. Next week 200 clergy from all parts of Canada will attend the annual meeting here of the executive council of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada.

Largest freshwater lake in the British Isles, Lough Neagh in Northern Ireland covers 153 square miles.

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NELSON DAILY NEWS

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Thanks and a tip of the hatlo hat to Joe Lopes, Chatham, N.J.

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*THIS SCHEDULE, PREPARED BY CONSUMER SERVICE BUREAU, PARENTS' MAGAZINE, GIVES THE AVERAGE RATE OF GROWTH.

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Forgotten Spinning Wheel, Loom Still Hold Charm, Hobbyist Finds

By FERN PICKERING

A Nelson woman with just a bit more pioneering blood in her veins than most of us has reached back to Norwegian ancestors for a hobby that absorbs her leisure with satisfying reward.

Mrs. Robert Hong who lives on the North Shore has rediscovered the art of the home industrialist and his crude tools to become an expert in her own right at spinning and weaving cloth.

She can cheerfully scorn the modern store when she wants a rug for the front room floor, or drapes for the bed room or even a shopping bag. She need only pick up some sheep's wool and in two or three days will turn out her own handiwork equalling any a factory may offer.

From the basement she has reclaimed the loom, and the spinning wheel, carders came from Norway and the wool—straight from the sheep's back—and added it all up a one-woman industry.

Spinning and weaving, Mrs. Hong claims, are the most absorbing and gratifying pastimes one can devise. Full of enthusiasm she hopes to complete an entire bedroom set (drapes, bedspread) soon. Complete! handiwork justifies her enthusiasm.

Colorful cushion covers, place mats, shopping bags and rugs dot the house and many are put aside as gifts to friends. Their pattern is exquisite and letter perfect, their quality beyond question.

Mrs. Hong starts from scratch in her North Shore home leaving no part to the manufacturer. She obtains the wool in raw form, cards, spins, dyes and weaves it—a long, but not tedious task she claims.

Though just a hobby with this housewife, the craft has been passed down through generations by her husband's family.

Any type of handicraft interests the busy hobbiest, but spinning and weaving outshine all others, and washing, ironing and dinner occasionally suffer if she is working a particularly intricate cushion cover or has only a few bars to go on a curtain.

Crocheting, knitting and even soap making took up a large part of her time before she discovered spinning. In the light of her new hobby, which she started just before Christmas, all previous handicrafts lost much of their color and have never quite regained their former prestige in Mrs. Hong's eyes.

ANTIQUE

Equally fascinating are the tools Mrs. Hong has to work with. Her spinning wheel is 130 years old, was built in Norway in 1811 (date is marked in the hardwood by one of Mr. Hong's forebearers). Without nails, it is held together entirely by wooden pegs and screws. The wheel has been retained in the family over a century; the wooden foot pedals are worn by years of use when the wheel was the only means of providing cloth for the family.

In strong contrast is the shiny new loom her husband has built her. Equally as deft at carpentry and mechanics as his wife is at the wheel and loom, Mr. Hong fashioned from "B.C. hardwood", fir, a 27-inch loom that would have been the pride of the home industrialist before Britain's industrial revolution. In less than a week he shaped the parts, with very few nails and only a few bolts (mostly dovetailed and pitted) and put together a first class loom, even making it collapsible for ease in moving it through doorways.

Mrs. Hong also has a larger, 45-inch loom which she uses for large pieces such as her bedroom set, but prefers her husband's smaller, easier handled equipment.

FROM 1809

A tiny loom also has its place in Mrs. Hong's work. It was handmade of beach wood in 1809. However she finds little use for it now with two up-to-date models to work with.

Mrs. Hong's work begins with carding the raw wool. This is done on a set of carders sent her as a wedding gift from Norway. A trick of the trade, she confides, "is to put a little grease in the wool, it spins better."

Next the wool must be spun. No easy task for anyone less than an expert for it must be fed evenly or will produce uneven. thread, thick in one spot and thin in the next.

After spinning, the balls of yarn must be dyed. Here Mrs. Hong can let her imagination run riot in planning the color scheme to give individuality and color to her newest handiwork.

The brightly hued yarn now finds its way to the loom, the large one of it's designated to become a drape, bedspread or rug, the smaller one if it will eventually reappear a gay cushion cover or shopping bag.

Operation of a loom, how to set up the yarn for weaving into patterns, threading the yarn through the heddles, the part the harness plays in forming the pattern, use of the steps or pedals and, above all, following a pattern designed for 623 threads and resembling a scrambled duplicate of sheet music demands concentration and a full understanding of how to operate the large wooden frame. "But the result, a dainty cushion cover or multi-colored rug, justifies the work," Mrs. Hong confides.

Enthusiasm for her hobby bubbles over in Mrs. Hong as she escorts you through her home pointing out her work and that of earlier relations. Her husband's grandmother 80 years ago made nine bedspreads, one for each of her children and Mrs. Hong still find uses for one, still as good as when made.

CUTTING CAKE at reception after their wedding in Creston are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tompke, who will make their home in Vancouver. The bride is the former Eleanor Gorrill, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gorrill of Lister, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tompke of Blooming, Sask.
—H. M. Buckna photo.

Recipes . . .

Success With Gherkins Depends Solely on Cook

By MARGARET CARR

Each year during the late summer and early Fall there are a number of letters asking how to process gherkins so that they will achieve the same color and crispness of the commercially packed ones. It's been rather an embarrassing question because I didn't know the answer and could find no mention of the subject among all the pickling books and leaflets I have in my files. Lately, though, I have run across an explanation given by the head of the department of food preservation at the Massachusetts State College which seems to answer that question and shall quote it here:

"Cucumber pickles as commonly made in the home have an olive green color, while the commercial-cucumber pickles have undergone a lactic acid fermentation and when removed from the solution in which they have fermented and made up into sweet or sour pickles, they will in a very short time take on the deep green color, not because of any added color, but because of the processes to which they have been subjected. This same process also makes the pickles crisp and firm, where, as a rule, the home-made pickle is soft and more or less flabby."

So until something better has been invented, we home picklers will have to continue experimenting. Some have used green food coloring successfully, some use grape leaves and think the color better; others swear by the addition of a small amount of alum. Some don't add any of these and still turn out a nice green, crisp gherkin. Perhaps the whole secret of good pickles is the cook and not the recipe!

SWEET PICKLE SLICES

2 quarts sliced cucumbers
1 quart sliced onions
½ cup coarse-medium pickling salt
2¾ cups sugar
2¾ cups cider vinegar
1 tbsp. celery seed
1 tbsp. mustard seed
1 tbsp. cassia buds
⅔ tsp ginger
¼ tsp tumeric
¼ tsp black pepper

Select medium sized cucumbers. Wash thoroughly in cold water and slice ¼ inch thick. Don't pare. (will take about 12 cucumbers.) Slice smallish onions to make 1 quart. Sprinkle combined cucumber and onion slices with the salt. Lift up so that all slices get salted. Let stand 1 hour, then drain and rinse with cold water. Drain again. Now's the time to slip four pint jars and caps in a pan of water then let boil 15 minutes. Be sure water covers jars. When pickles are ready, jars will be sterilized, ready to fill.

In a preserving kettle put sugar, vinegar, celery seed, mustard seed cassia buds, ginger, tumeric and black pepper. Be sure vinegar is highest quality and spices fresh and pungent. Cassia buds are the dried flower buds of cinnamon and they give a little something to these pickles that makes for a different flavor. They are available at your drug store.

Heat the vinegar mixture to boiling. Add cucumbers and onions to the seasoned vinegar and reheat just to the boiling point. Pack in the hot, sterilized jars. Run a knife down side of jar to de-bubble; add more vinegar syrup to fill jar. Wipe off jar top carefully. Now put on the glass top cap with its rubber ring and screw metal band down firmly. Store in a cool, dark place.

SWEET GHERKINS

4 quarts gherkins (or prepared mixed vegetables.)
1 cup salt
2 quarts water
8 cups white vinegar
2 tsp. powdered alum
4 cups sugar
3 tbsps whole mixed pickling spice.

Wash and prepare vegetables, cutting into pieces where necessary. Cover vegetables with cold brine made from salt and water. Let stand for 24 hours. Drain. Wash in cold water. Drain. Heat vinegar, add alum, sugar and spice tied loosely in cheesecloth bag. Pack gherkins or mixed pickles in hot sterilized jars, cover with the boiling vinegar mixture and seal. Makes about 4 quarts.

Nelson Social

PHONE 144

ENTER TRAINING . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vance and family motored to Spokane Friday. Their daughters Laverne and Margaret Jane will enter Sacred Heart Hospital to start their nurses' training course.

• • •

BUSINESS VISITORS . . . Howard Bambrick and Edgar Middleton of Lethbridge are visitors in the city.

• • •

FROM NAKUSP . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter-Gardner of Nakusp are visiting their daughter Mrs. L. C. Hughes, Baker Street.

• • •

NEW HOME . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. Knight and young son have left to make their home in Prince Rupert.

• • •

VANCOUVERITES . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Corbett and family of Vancouver were weekend visitors of Mrs. Corbett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Danstrom.

• • •

WITH RELATIVES . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Eddy of Creston and Mrs. M. Wilkie of Burmis, Alta., were weekend visitors with Mr. Eddy's and Mrs. Wilkie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker.

• • •

COURSE OVER . . . J.A.C. Laughton has returned from Los Angeles where he attended the summer session of the Los Angeles College of Optometry.

• • •

HOME AGAIN . . . Mrs. Anna Wickstrom, 315 Second Street, has returned from a holiday in Kelowna where she visited friends and relatives. Her daughter, Mrs. H. Wade and sons, returned with her and spent the weekend here.

PROCTER GIRL HONORED AT TEA

PROCTER — Dining room of Holiday Inn was the setting for a delightful shower in the form of an afternoon tea, honoring Miss Sylvia Fitchett, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fitchett of Harrop, whose engagement was recently announced.

Arrangements for the shower were in the hands of Mrs. C. A. Brady and Mrs. N. C. MacLeod, representing the community, and Mrs. O. Bedard and Mrs. Cy Fitchett acted as servers assisted by numerous volunteers. The room was filled with pink and white cosmos and sweet peas mixed with gypsophila, and in one corner was a prettily decorated table on which was displayed a lovely tea set for six.

Mrs. Brady presented Mrs. Fitchett and Miss Fitchett each with a corsage of red roses and proposed a toast to the bride-to-be. Mrs. MacLeod made the presentation of the tea set to the guest of honor, on behalf of the people of Procter.

Mrs. Alec Maclean was in charge of games and contests and prizes were won by Mrs. N. Dosenberger, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Crispin Jr., Mrs. P. A. Ritchie, Mrs. A. Salsiccioli, Mrs. B. Fitchett, Miss Sylvia Fitchett Miss Heather MacLeod and Mrs. C. Ferguson, who was twice a winner. Miss Heather Maclean distributed the prizes.

WI EARNS $190 AT JUBILEE EVENT

KASLO—A net profit of $190 was reported from the annual flower shower and tea held during diamond jubilee celebrations, at a meeting of Kaslo and District Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. J. Tonkin. The money was donated to the jubilee committee.

A vote of thanks was extended to non-members who helped make the event a success.

Lister Notes

LISTER — Clarence Lang and Tom Krannabetter of Lister-Huscroft, members of the H-H Club who are taking part in the judging competition of beef, pork and other stock at the PNE in Vancouver, were heard speaking over the CBC network on the Farm Broadcast in Vancouver Thursday by many Lister and Huscroft residents.

Paddy McKee of Kingsgate is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McKee.

Pretty Island Rites of Note In Kimberley

KIMBERLEY — Married recently in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Nanaimo were the former Mary Gertrude Bulman, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bulman of Nanaimo, and Richard Bedford Bates, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bates of Kimberley.

Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hendry officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church and altar were decorated with gladioli and other summer blooms, and nosegays of flowers marked the pews.

The bridal gown was fashioned of nylon tulle, in full length with a train. Appliqued tulle roses encircled the low neckline and extended down the full skirt. Her mother's Brussels net floor-length veil cascaded from a coronet or orange blossoms. She wore a double-strand pearl neckline, a gift from the green, and carried a spray of red roses and stephanotis.

RED, WHITE

Three senior attendants in red and white gowns, and two flower girls and two ring bearers in white, made a charming foil for the bridal picture.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Lola Steele, sister of the bride; Mrs. Joan Hooper, bride's matron, and Miss Verna Bellamy, bridesmaid, were gowned alike in red and white striped nylon tulle gowns in strapeless style, with white stoles, red sashes, red streamers and white picture hats. The matron of honor carried red carnations, and the bride's matron and bridesmaid, white carnations.

Floor-length white organdie gowns were worn by the flower girls, Marcia Rose Bates, sister of the groom, from Kimberley, and Sally Cassidy. Red sashes, white hats, red streamers and baskets of white daisies enhanced their ensembles.

The ring bearers, John and Michael Steele, nephews of the bride, were in white suits with red ties and shoes.

Mr. Norman Thomas of Kimberley was best man, and Mr. Ian Hooper and Mr. J. Steele of Vancouver ushed.

AT PARENTS' WEDDING

Mrs. O. D. Roberts, who was vocalist at the wedding of the bride's parents, sang "At Dawning".

The color theme of the wedding was carried out at the reception place, the Nanaimo Golf Club, in wedding bells, red and white streamers and red roses. The bride's table held a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by white candles in silver sconces. Mr. J. McMillan proposed the toast to the bride, and many telegrams were read.

The bride's mother chose a blue shot taffeta gown, navy accessories and a corsage of red roses, and the groom's mother was in a rosewood crepe and lace gown, with white accessories and a white gardenia and carnation corsage.

The bride donned a power blue fitted coat over a two-piece natural colored dress, tan accessories and a red rose corsage, for a wedding trip to Western United States, Alberta, and back to the Coast via Banff and Kimberley.

The couple will live in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bates and Marcia Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates and Beverley, Miss Gertrude Bates, Miss Nola Sims and Mr. Norman Thomas from Kimberley, and Mr. T. W. Bates and Ethel from Gleichen, Alta., uncle and cousin of the groom.

Eagles' LA Plans Bazaar at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles made plans at its recent regular meeting for its annual bazaar which has been set for November 3 in the KP hall. Current project concerning a quilt, for which there will be a drawing, was postponed until then.

In September the organization will resume its drive for used clothing which it holds on behalf of the Unitarian Service Committee. Meeting was in the IOOF hall and was followed by a social and refreshments.

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JELLY POWDERS	Any Brand. Reg. 3 for .29	4 for	25¢
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES	12 oz. Reg. .24	2 for	29¢
BAR SOAP	Bath size. All brands. Reg. .14; Each		9¢
WHITE VINEGAR	Heinz or Nabob. Reg. 1.25; Gal		98¢
POTATO CHIPS	Nalley's, Marven's Reg. .25 size	2 for	35¢
SUGAR CRISP	Cereal. Large pk. Reg. .18	2 for	29¢
BABY FOODS	Heinz, Gerber's. Reg. .10 each; doz.		89¢
FRUIT PUNCH	Nabob, all flavors. Reg. .39	4 for	$1
SWEET BISCUITS	16 oz. pkg. Reg. .41-.44; pkg.		23¢
TANG	Salad Dressing, 32 oz. Reg. .83; Jar		44¢
ADJAX CLEANSER	Reg. .16 Tin	2 for	25¢
SPIC and SPAN	Medium Size. Reg. .31 Pkg.		20¢
SOAP POWDERS	Large, any brand, reg. .38 Pkg.		29¢
SALAD DRESSING	Salad Dressing, 16 oz. Reg. .51; Jar		29¢
FRUIT JARS	Pints, all brands. Reg. 1.60, case		$1.19
TEA	Orange Pekoe and Pekoe. Reg. .89; Lb.		49¢
DESSERT MIX	Frostee. Choc and Vanilla. Reg. .15. pkg.		9¢
SPIC and SPAN	Large size. Reg. .75 Pkg.		59¢
RIPE OLIVES	Giant, Medium, 16 oz tin. Reg. .39; Tin		25¢
VINEGAR	Heinz White, 36 oz. Reg. .35; Bottle		27¢
NALLEY'S SYRUP	32 oz. Reg. .59; Bottle		29¢
DRESSING	Salad Time, Nalleys 32 oz. Reg. .83; Bottle		59¢
MACARONI	Catelli's 3 lb. Reg. .49; Pkg.		35¢
MIXED PEEL	Any brand, 8 oz. Reg. .20; Pkg.	2 for	25¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Nutty Club or Kersey 4's. Reg. 1.05; Tin		75¢
CRABMEAT	Seahaul, 6 oz. Reg. .75; Tin		59¢
SANDWICH SPREADS	All brands 3 oz. Reg. .18	2 for	25¢
CHOCOLATE BISCUITS	English. Reg 1.09; Tin		79¢
FRYS COCOA	1 lb. tin, reg. .75. Tin		59¢
KITCHEN WAX	Jubilee. Reg. .75; Bottle		45¢
GLASS CLEANER	Wizard, reg .47. Tin		29¢
GIANT SURF	Reg. .79. Pkg.		59¢
CANNED MEATS	Burns Spork, Stews, etc. Reg. .37; Tin		29¢
FROSTADES	All flavours. Reg. .5 each	10 for	25¢
STOVE POLISH	Zebra. Reg. .31 bottle	2 for	35¢
OGILVIE OATS	Chinaware 3's. Reg. .55; Pkg.		36¢
MARGARINE	Any brand, 1 lb. cartons. Reg. .39	3 for	95¢
CUSTARD POWDER	Vanilla. 12 oz. Reg. .45. Tin		29¢
ONION FLAKES	Celery and Parsley. Reg. .25. Tin		10¢
PICKLING SPICE	Nabob, reg. .18. Pkg.	2 for	25¢

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1670 NEW YORK

Passmore Gets Revenge With 3-0 Hume Whitewash

The Passmore nine, with new umpires on all bases, came back with a vengeance Sunday afternoon. Bill Konkin and Pete Gorkoff teamed up to chuck a neat four-hitter at the Humes to win 3-0 and left the Nelson District League title series at two games to one for Humes.

The fourth game will be played Wednesday in South Slocan and if a fifth and deciding game is needed it will be in Nelson next Sunday.

Fans from both Nelson and Passmore, almost 400 strong, settled down to see a tight game, Passmore's threat not to field a team if there was no change in the umpiring must have paid off for Commissioner George Benwell saw fit at the last moment to make the change. Pop Scanlon worked behind the plate with three other umps working the bases.

The game was a thriller from the first pitch with Konkin and Morris Renwick hooked up in a pitchers' duel. First break in the game came at the bottom of the seventh when Passmore counted the initial run.

DOUBLE PLAY GOES ASTRAY

Bill Osachoff, second man up in the frame, was safe when Boomer Rodsinyak on first, muffed an easy out. A walk to Fred Shukin and an infield single by Pete Cheveldave loaded the bags. Jack Voykin then hit a hot drive at Mickey Maglio on third, who elected to get the man coming into third rather than throwing home first. As it was, Maglio got a perfect throw away that Bob Morton on home snared, but he was bowled over by Osachoff and lost the ball.

After giving up a single in the top of the eighth, Renwick was relieved by George Barefoot who was greeted by another single. Barefoot then bore down to strike out the next two batters but Osachoff, who starred for Passmore, came up with the third single of the frame driving home two runs.

This was all that was needed for the Passmore victory, for Pete Gorkoff handcuffed the Humes the rest of the way.

Passmore collected nine hits in all with each player coming in for a hit. Jim Lowe led the Hume batters with two of the four hits.

The Humes were handicapped somewhat with Bob Gilhooly, Lee Hysop and Red Koehle all away.

Lineups:

Passmore—Jack Voykin, George Posnikoff, Bill Konkin, Pete Gorkoff, Bill Nazaroff, Bill Osachoff, Pete Stushnoff, Nick Plotnikoff and Fred Shukin.

Nelson—Gerry Koehle, Jim Lowe, Mickey Maglio, Bob Morton, Bob Koehle, Boomer Rodzinyak, Neil McClenaghan, Elroy Strong, George Barefoot, Morris Renwick.

Passmore	000 000 120—3 9 0
Nelson	000 000 000—0 4 3

WINS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Mary Lena Faulk, a Thomasville, Ga., bookkeeper playing with borrowed clubs, fought fatigue and an errant putter for a 3 and 2 victory over Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday to win the 53rd United States women's amateur golf title.

FLINT, Wales, (CP) — Seven passengers were treated for cuts after two railway trains passed each other here. The shattered coach windows were blamed on a flying missile, presumably a broken brake block.

Leaf to Law

BOB GILHOOLY
... has forsaken a Leaf uniform this season to study law at the University of British Columbia.

A farewell party for Bob Gilhooly, one of last season's rearguards for the Nelson Maple Leafs, was held Saturday at the home of Fritz Koehle on Latimer Street.

Many of Gilhooly's side-kicks from both the hockey club and the Hume fastball team were on hand to bid him farewell and the best of luck in his venture at the Coast.

Gilhooly leaves Nelson today for Vancouver where he will attend University of British Columbia to study law.

Gilhooly, who tips the scales at 185 pounds, came to the Leafs first in 1951. After playing in only a few games Bob rejoined the Calgary Stampeders where he finished out the season. After this short stint with Calgary the stalwart defenceman went to UBC where he took a year of law.

In the Fall of 1952 Bob again tried out with Calgary then came to Nelson to play in 31 games last season. He was a tower of strength on the blue line for the Leafs and one of the least penalized defencemen in the League, serving but 10 minutes in the "sin-bin."

Besides playing airtight defence Gilhooly garnered two goals and nine assists for 11 points for the season.

Bob, while at the Coast, hopes to keep up with hockey, playing for the University team, but said that if Kerrisdale, Nanaimo and Tacoma form a league this winter, which is rumored, he may play for one of those clubs.

Nicol Captures Batting Crown In Close Race

The Trail Fastball League season ended in one of the best stretch drives in years. Only four points separated the top team Crown Point from the Castlegar Cubs in third spot.

Then Castlegar came through the playoffs with flying colors as they first swept the Pontiacs to the sidelines in two straight games and then went on to oust Crown Point in three straight games.

The Cubs then took the measure of the Cranbrook Swansons in straight games giving them the right to travel to the Coast for the B.C. playdowns.

Ken Nicol of the Pontiacs captured the batting crown with a .305 average, the only man in the circuit to hit over .300. Rennie Mitchell, coach of the Castlegar Cubs, was a close second, seven points behind with a .298. Wal. Poogy, also of the Cubs, placed third with .280.

Final league standing, batting statistics:

	P	W	L	Pts
Crown Point	20	11	9	22
Trail Motors	20	10	10	20
Castlegar Cubs	20	9	11	18

	AB	H	Pct
Ken Nicol, Trail M.	59	18	.305
R. Mitchell, C'lgar Cubs	67	20	.298
W. Poogy, C'lgar Cubs	50	14	.280
G. Robertson, Crown P.	68	18	.264
D. Gernazio, Trail M.	49	13	.263
D. Price, Crown P.	39	10	.256
R. Zanier, Trail M.	70	18	.257
E. Vanelli, Trail M.	40	10	.250
J. McLeod, Crown P.	40	10	.250
J. Bilesky, Trail M.	38	9	.236
J. Ross, C'lgar Cubs	72	17	.236
M. Anselmo, Trail M.	61	14	.229
B. Kromm, Trail M.	48	11	.222
H. Palmer, Crown P.	51	11	.215
T. Owen, Crown P.	56	12	.214

Penticton Wins Mainline Title

PENTICTON (CP) — The Penticton Athletics captured the Okanagan Mainline Baseball championship Sunday by taking a 6-1 win over Kamloops Okonots in the second game of a doubleheader.

It was the third consecutive pennant for the Athletics.

A 7-5 win for Kamloops in the first game gave them a tie for top spot in the final league standings. The second game broke the tie and gave Penticton the title.

At Vernon, the Kelowna Orioles edged Vernon Canadians 7-6 to gain the forth and final spot in a tie-breaking game.

The playoff opened this week with the Penticton team meeting the Oliver Elks in the semi-finals and Kamloops playing the Kelowna Orioles. The semis and finals will both be best of three affairs.

Football

By The Canadian Press

BIG FOUR
Ottawa 10, Hamilton 14.

ORFU
Sarnia 30, Balmy Beach 5.

WIFU
Edmonton 6, Winnipeg 7.
Calgary 29, Saskatchewan 17.

Don Zimmer Rookie of Year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Don Zimmer, a little man slated to fill some big shoes, is the American Association's "rookie of the year."

League baseball writers picked the St. Paul shortstop, considered by Brooklyn Dodger officials as the eventual replacemen for Pee Wee Reese, for the Robert E. Hooey Award despite the fact that his season's play ended July 7.

That was the day a pitch fractured his skull. At the time, after 81 games, the five-foot-eight 160-pounder was leading the league with 23 homers and was hitting an even .300. He also had 14 two base hits, four triples, 63 runs batted in and 13 stolen bases.

Although completely recovered from his injury, Zimmer will rest for the remainder of the season. Next spring he is expected to bid for a big-league job with the Dodgers.

COBEN, England (CP)—A resident of this Surrey town has offered a return air trip to France every year for the six pupils of Cobham secondary school who are judged best in leadership, character, and service to the school.

Victoria Ousts Castlegar Cubs In B.C. Title Play

By EVELYN BURROWS

VANCOUVER — Castlegar Cubs lost their second game and a chance at the B. C. championship when they were defeated Saturday afternoon in Vancouver by the Victoria entry 2-1.

Victoria started the scoring in the bottom of the third. Castlegar evened it up in the top of the 7th when Mike Horkoff reached first on a walk, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Gerry Wanless and batted in by Bill Kerlaff. The game was then scoreless until the 17th inning when Victoria scored the winning run.

Horkoff hit three for five. Kerlaff was the outstanding fielder, handling 15 chances without a miscue and batted in Castlegar's only run. Hicken was sensational. He pitched Friday night and again Saturday allowing three hits in the first 15 innings and three in the final inning. It was a terrific game, seen by a small crowd in good weather.

Hicken allowed six scattered hits, one each in third, 11th and 15th and three in final inning. He walked one, struck out seven.

Victoria's Ken Gunter allowed seven hits, walked three, struck out four. Gunter was replaced in the bottom of the 17th by Norm Martin, who pitched to the last three Castlegar batters, striking out two.

Castlegar had a good chance to pull ahead in the 12th. First man up, Mitchell, walked to Horkoff, got on, on an error, Mitchell going to third, and Horkoff going to second on a sacrifice by Wanless. With these two men in scoring position, Kerlaff struck out and pinch-hitter Strelieff went out on a long fly to right field.

In the 17th, Horkoff got a single, Wanless hit him to second and both died there when Victoria changed pitchers and next three batters went down in order.

The team left for home Sunday.

Sardinia is the second largest island in the Mediterranean, exceeded in size by Sicily.

Cherry Wins Golf Title

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Don Cherry, the crooning golfer from Wichita Falls, Tex., took the advice of his caddy on the 36th hole of the Canadian amateur championship final Saturday and posted a one-up victory over Don Doe of Granby, Que., in a dramatic finish.

The 29-year-old American, who stroked his way through eight winning rounds of golf without exchanging a word with caddy Joe McComber, was set to use a four iron on his second shot on the 430-yard hole with the uphill green. Joe then broke a week-long silence that paid off with the title and the Earl Grey trophy.

"You'll never make it," piped up Joe. "Take your three iron." The flabbergasted Cherry, who had reared from behind a three-hole deficit at the end of the morning 18-hole round to square it at the 29th, lose it at the 34th and square it again at the 35th, obediently switched clubs.

His three-iron shot from light rough stopped dead 20 feet short of the flag and he two-putted for a par four.

Kimberley Beats Nelson In Three Of Four Little, Pony League Games

KIMBERLEY—Nelson Little and Pony Leaguers paid a visit here over the weekend and lost, three games and won one.

Kimberley Little Leaguers won both their games over Nelson, conquering them 14-8 Saturday, and shading the boys from the Queen City 8-4 Sunday afternoon.

Kimberley and Nelson Pony Leaguers split their twin bill, with Nelson winning the opening game 9-8 and Kimberley shellacking Nelson 15-2 in Sunday's contest.

Jim Hanson and Dave Pearson hurled Kimberley to a 14-8 triumph with both Goldsbury and Tom Balfour sharing the pitching for Nelson. Both sides collected eight hits, with errors costing Nelson many runs.

The second Little League ball game was a thriller all the way, with Kimberley charging ahead with three runs in the fifth inning. Tom Balfour went the distance for Nelson, rationing Kimberley to five hits. Bob Cox started for Kimberley, but was relieved by Mel Johnstone in the fifth frame. Johnstone turned in a brilliant relief job, fanning four of the six batters he faced.

Nelson Pony Leaguers outhit Kimberley 11-9 to sew up the first game 9-6. Ken Blakeman and Don Ball saw action on the Nelson mound, with Don Russell going the distance for Kimberley.

Don Shayler chucked Kimberley to a one-hitter Sunday afternoon and he had the Nelson Pony Leaguers handcuffed the entire route. Pete Thom started for Nelson, but got off to a shaky start, allowing Kimberley to cross the plate with six runs, and retired none, when he made room for Wayne Waters. Blair Olson finished the game for Nelson.

Kimberley managed to collect only eight hits, but errors paved the way for many unearned runs. The highlight of the four-game series was the fielding and batting of Dave Grundy of Nelson Little Leaguers and the brilliant work of Kimberley's Mel Johnstone. Dave Shayler won top rating for his one-hitter.

Kimberley entertains Lethbridge Little Leaguers this weekend in a doubleheader.

Ball Scores

By The Canadian Press

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 1, Chicago 5.
Washington 7, Detroit 2.
New York 0, Cleveland 6.
St. Louis-Philadelphia not scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 1, New York 4.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 10.
International League
Buffalo 7, Springfield 9.
Ottawa 0, Rochester 2.
Baltimore 4, Toronto 5.
Syracuse 5, Montreal 10.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
First
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 20.
Milwaukee 10, Pittsburgh 4.
Second
Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 1, New York 10.
Chicago 6, New York 2.

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BB-BC

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Royals Retain Fastball Trophy

Nelson Girls Take Fourth Straight Win Over Rossland

ROSSLAND — Nelson Royals emerged winners of the West Kootenay women's fastball title for the second straight year and the eighth time in nine years Sunday afternoon when they downed the Rossland entry 9-3 in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series.

The Royals picked up eight hits and played almost flawless ball behind the seven-hit pitching of Verda Pratt who took her third win in the series.

Receiving for her was Geordie Procter, playing her first game of this season with the pads and mask after moving in from third base to replace Catcher Elsie Appel, who has gone to the prairie.

Nelson salted the game away in the third frame when they crossed home plate five times on three hits, one error and three bases on balls given up by Shirley Versey, on the mound for Rossland.

Nelson took a two-run lead in the first when Helen Kanigan, Louise Delorme and Marie Stangherlin each singled.

The third inning was a big one for Nelson. They paraded nine batters to the plate before the side could be retired. Their five-run outburst all but took the heart out of the Rossland girls who had lost three previous games to the Royals.

Nelson picked up their final two runs in the sixth on the strength of two hits, two errors and some heads up ball.

Pratt lost her shutout in the bottom of the sixth when the Rosslanders got to her for four of their seven hits. The Royals in this frame came up with their only error in the contest.

Stangherlin was the big gun for the Royals getting two hits in three official trips to the plate. She scored two of the Nelson runs.

Both Polly Poochachoff and Elaine Penny garnered two hits for the Rossland team.

Pratt, working the full game struck out 12 and walked one. Versey struck out three and gave up five free passes. Irene Sheperd in her one-inning stint struck out one and issued two walks.

Lineups:

Rossland—Joan Moyneaux, Elaine Penny, Jean Stefani, Ursala Stefani, Florence Christenson, Millie Story, Polly Poochachoff, Dorothy Harry, Shirley Versey, Lois Griffith and Irene Sheperd.

Nelson—Geordie Procter, Helen Kanigan, Louise Delorme, Pat Ozy, Marie Stangherlin, Verda Pratt, Mary McGinn, Blackie Kanigan, Doris Fyfe, Jean McDonald and Marge Schryer.

Rossland	000 003 0—3 7 3
Nelson	205 002 0—9 8 1

. . . Champions of the West Kootenay for the second straight year are the Nelson Royals who waltzed through Rossland in the women's fastball finals in four straight games.

Top row — Roy Driver manager, Olive Tedrick, Helen (Blackie) Kanigan, Chris Chapman, Marge Schreyer, Verda Pratt, Helen Kanigan, Ed Tolman, coach.

Lower row — Jean McDonald, Mary McGinn, Elsie Appel, Doris Fyfe, Geordie Procter, Marie Stangherlin, Pat Ozey. Bat girl in front is Donna Jean McGinn.

—Vogue photo.

TO COACH WINDSOR

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Murph Chamberlain, former star of Montreal Canadiens and a 12-season veteran of the National Hockey League has been signed to a one-year contract as coach of Windsor's new entry in the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A series.

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Leafs Are Champs, But Fans Love Those Outlaws

Nelson Maple Leafs gave the Outlaws a double trimming Sunday, but the fans still loved them. The Leafs outscored the Outlaws 10-4 and 21-3 on the scoreboard at the Nelson Recreation Grounds, but the game Outlaws outscored the victors on the cheers and applause metre.

However, the series was not to decide popularity, but the City championship, and the Maple Leafs left no doubts on that matter. They're the champs, well and true. They had a close run most of the way in the first game, but made the second a nightmare for the Outlaws.

The grudge series was played before large crowds, who cheered themselves hoarse practically at every Outlaw play.

In the wind-up game Outlaws in six complete innings were sadly outclassed in every department.

The first game saw Marsh Severyn start on the mound for the Leafs, but a four-run outburst by the Outlaws in the third sent him to the showers in favor of Les Hufty who came in to go the rest of the way for the win.

The Leafs picked up one run in the second on Herb Lovett's triple against the leftfield wall. They evened up the game in the third when both Dunc Kennedy and Herb Lovett poled homers over the leftfield wall. Kennedy hit his first and then with Les Hufty on base Lovett bashed his. Neither hit drew a cheer from the partisan crowd.

The Leafs picked up two more runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and a final run in the eighth.

Leafs	013 230 01x—10 11 2
Outlaws	004 000 000— 4 6 0

McNABB HURT

In the night game it was all the Leafs. They scored in all six frames played. The Outlaws, looking anything like a ball club, came up with error after error. The Leafs pounded the ball for 13 hits, but many men found themselves safe as the Outlaw ballhawks were dropping balls all over the outfield.

Bob McNabb the first batter to face Johnny Misuraca was beaned as he appeared to step into a pitch. He retired from the game, but it was reported that he was all right, with nothing more than a shaking up.

The Leafs wasted no time, jumping on Misuraca for two runs and followed it up with three more in the second. The third proved to be the best or the worst depending on which team you were cheering for. The Leafs chased Misuraca and Stan Grill with an attack that produced seven big runs that all but had the Outlaws reeling. One Outlaw player refused to give in. Even at this stage he could be heard calling to his mates to "hold them".

The Leafs continued their mad base running with two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Jimmy Todd pitched himself a fair game, but some fine fielding by Herb Lovett kept him from getting in the hole. Lovett was a tower of strength at short coming up with some fine plays.

Swede Larson was the big gun at the dish getting three successive triples, one might easily have been a homer except for a fine throw-in from the fastball diamond by Charlie Burdett.

Leafs	237 225—21 13 0
Outlaws	002 010— 3 6 4

DEFELICE TO RE-JOIN Vs

PENTICTON (CP)—One of Penticton's players last year has signed again to play with the Penticton Vs in the Okanagan Senior League for next season. Angie Defelice, who played right wing and scored 25 goals for the Western Canada champs signed on the dotted line Saturday.

Grant Warwick was signed as coach this week.

Rangers Plan Exhibition Games

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Rangers, who open their fall training camp in Saskatoon Sept. 6, Sunday announced a 10-game exhibition schedule, most extensive in the National Hockey League team's 28-year history.

Most of the barnstorming will take place on the West Coast, with one game in Ontario.

The Rangers will play three tilts against their Saskatoon farm club, beginning Sept. 21. Other games: Calgary, Sept. 23; Vancouver, Sept. 24-25; New Westminster, Sept. 26; Seattle, Sept. 27; Victoria, Sept. 29; Vancouver, Sept. 30; Calgary, Oct. 3; Kitchener-Waterloo, Oct. 6.

Braves, Dodgers Go On Hitting Spree

Milwaukee Braves went on a hitting spree Sunday—but so did their National League—leading rivals, Brooklyn Dodgers.

The second-place Braves smashed 12 homers to establish three new league marks and ties a major-league record as they swept a double header from Pittsburgh Pirates, 19-4 and 11-5.

Ed Mathews' eighth-inning homer with two aboard in the first contest—and he got two others for the day—established a league record and tied a major league record of eight homers in one game set by New York Yankees in 1939. Seven clubs held the previous National League mark of seven homers in one game.

Joe Adcock's inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning of the nightcap enabled the Braves to eclipse league records of 10 homers in two consecutive games and nine homers in a double-header.

The Dodgers meanwhile were batting at a merry clip to trounce St. Louis Cardinals 20-4. The Dodgers scored 12 runs in the seventh inning, and Roy Campanella batted in five to tie the league's RBI record of 122 for a catch.

Brooklyn's 12 runs tied a modern league record for most runs scored in the "lucky seventh." For St. Louis, Stan Musial homered to mark the 10th straight year he has scored 100 or more runs.

Manager Phil Cavarretta slammed a pinch double to drive in three runs in the eighth inning and give Chicago Cubs a 6-2 triumph over New York after the Giants had won the opener 10-1. Warren Hacker, Chicago's 18-game-losing righthander, spaced five hits in the abbreviated nightcap, called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.

At Philadelphia, Smoky Burgess hit a lead-off ninth-inning homer to give the Phillies a 4-3 win over Cincinnati Redlegs in the nightcap of a twin bill. The Phils won the opener 4-2 despite a Cincinnati triple play-first in the National League this season.

In the American League the gallant Chicago White Sox fought New York to a stand-off, but the split was enough to blight Chicago's pennant ambitions beyond all but the rosiest reckoning. The Yanks won the first game 10-6 but the Sox came back with a 1-0 shutout in the second.

The leading Yankees thus maintained their 8½-game edge over the runner-up Sox. With but 24 games left on the Chicago schedule, a complete New York collapse would be necessary.

Cleveland Indians stretched their winning string to six games by beating Boston Red Sox 6-5, then coming from behind with five runs in the sixth inning of the second game to win 8-4. Ted Williams got his sixth homer for Boston in the first game.

Detroit Tigers snapped a seven-game losing streak by sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia Athletics 10-1 and 9-1 as Steve Gromek and Al Aber hurled a pair of seven-hitters.

St. Louis Browns split a doubleheader with Washington Senators 3-0 and 9-3. Don Larsen hurled a two-hit shutout for the Browns in the first game and had a no-hitter going until he gave up a single in the eighth. Washington pounded out nine hits to win the second game.

Fletcher Leads Surrey Attack

LONDON (Reuters) — Surrey, needing only four points to take the county cricket title for the second straight year, Saturday scored 134 for four in the first day of a vital match with second-place Sussex.

Dave Fletcher spearheaded the Surrey attack with 63 not out, including 10 fours. Play did not start till afternoon because of rain, which completely washed out six of the scheduled eight county tilts.

The touring Australians started their last match against a county side at Canterbury, dismissing nine Kent batsmen for 167. Arthur Phebey had scored 83 not out by the close, helped by several Australian fielding errors.

Close-of-play scores:

Kent 167 for nine vs Australian tourists; rain curtailed play.

Surrey 134 for four, vs Sussex; rain curtailed play.

Hampshire 185, Yorkshire five for no wicket.

GRETNA, Scotland (CP)—Belinda, a four-year-old cow, caused a mile-long traffic jam on the main Dumfries-Carlisle highway when she gave birth to a calf on the road.

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Nelson Oarsmen Take Cup at Penticton

PENTICTON — Standard of Nelson Rowing Club was flying high again Sunday after a crew of young athletes from the Kootenay's Queen City showed their stuff at the Pentiction Regatta.

The four from Nelson — Don McRory, bow, Wilf Marquis, second, Bill DeFoe, third and Albert Deloise, stroke —carried off the Arbuthnot Cup in the 140-pound fours class, and placed second in the novice race.

The Kootenay oarsmen outstroked a crew from Kelowna through rough water of Skaha Lake to win their trophy — one of the prized awards of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. In the novice event they followed Victoria four across the line ahead of Penticton.

Organized by H. A. D. (Bud) Greenwood, himself once a performer with Nelson crews on Okanagan waters, the Nelsonites made their bid here without a coach. This is their first season together.

Bud Greenwood said in Nelson Sunday the Nelson Rowing Club expected to re-develop here to the point where it could host a North Pacific Association event.

Entered in the Penticton contest were the Vancouver Rowing Club, CAMAS Rowing Club, James Bay Athletic Association Rowing Club of Victoria, Kelowna, Penticton and Nelson clubs.

Nelson club boats are on loan to Penticton and a shell was awaiting the crew when it arrived here. They had shipped over their own oars in preparation for competition.

Benefit Dance Huge Success

Benefit dance, for the injured Bob Bates of the Nelson Transfer fastball club, sponsored by the team was a highly successful affair.

The dance in the Silver Room Saturday evening saw many a Nelson sportsmen, their wives and friends turn out in full force to aid the injured player who has been laid up throughout most of the summer by a broken leg.

Bates started out the season for the Transfer, but in a game in Salmo he suffered a fractured leg when he attempted to slide into second base.

Chief organizers of the benefit dance, Bob Simpson and Dennis Ball reported that it was a success, and they believed a fair sum had been raised.

Largely due to its cotton and jute, Pakistan has had a favorable trade balance since its foundation.

Coast Man Wins World Weight-Lifting Title

STOCKHOLM (CP) —Giant Doug Hepburn of Vancouver Sunday night won the world heavyweight weight-lifting championship while twice breaking the record for the press.

The 26-year-old weight-lifter, only Canadian entry in the world championships here, lifted a total of 1030¼ pounds. Second was John Davis of the United States with 1008½ pounds and third was Argentina's Humberto Selvetti with 991¼.

James Bradford of the U. S. missed all his clean and jerk lifts and dropped to the bottom of the prize list, thus removing all American chances of beating Russia as the top point-getter.

Before a hushed crowd, Hepburn set a world press record on his second try, then promptly broke his own record on the next attempt.

Hepburn was third in the snatch event which was won by Bradford with an unimpressive 303 pounds. Davis snatched 297½ pounds for second and Hepburn's was the same. In cases where two men tie for weight, their placing is decided by style.

Hepburn's snatch drew a protest from U. S. team coach Bob Hoffman but the jury rejected it.

Russia won the over-all national competition with 25 points. The U.S. was second with 22 followed by Egypt 8, Canada 5, and Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Argentina one point each.

British Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League games played Saturday in the United Kingdom:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford N 4, Wigan 11.
Bramley 15, Salford 1.
Castleford 12, Liverpool C 0.
Dewsbury 4, Featherstone R 15.
Doncaster 14, Batley 24.
Halifax 3, Barrow 2.
Hull 48, Keighley 9.
Hunslet 8, Widnes 13.
Oldham 14, Leeds 5.
St. Helens 12, Huddersfield 9.
Swinton 33, Belle Vue R 8.
Wakefield T 13, Leigh 24.
Warrington 16, Rochdale H 4.
Whitehaven 23, Hull King. R 10.
York 9, Workington T 16.

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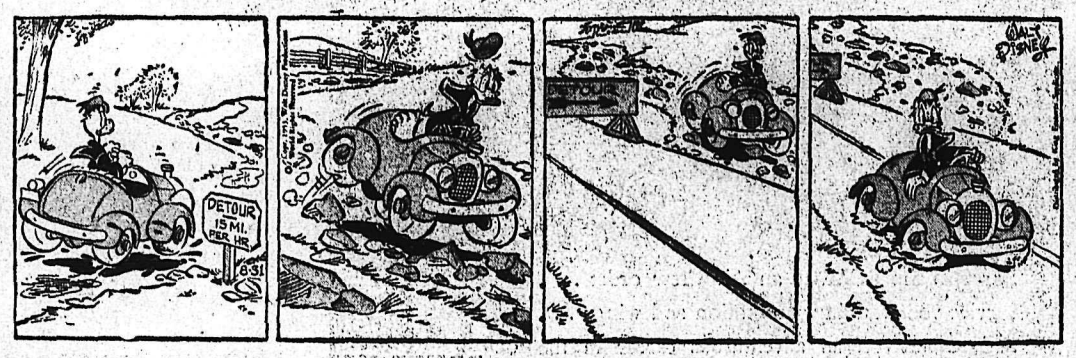

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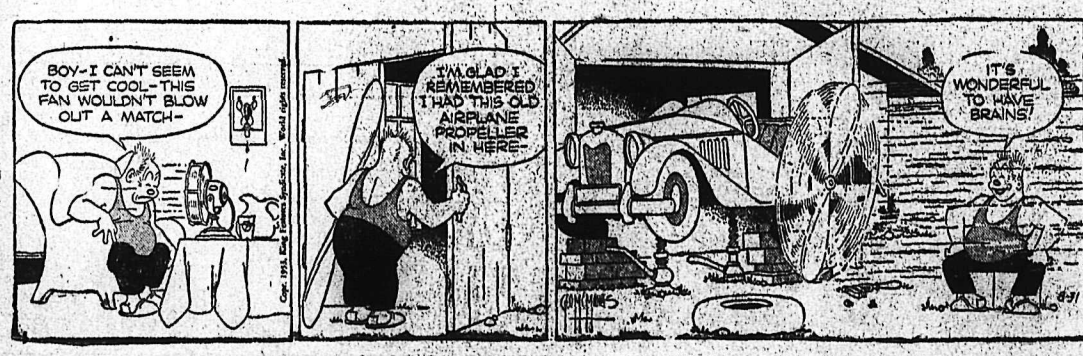

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TIMBER SALE X59648

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m. (local time) on Monday, September 21st, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, New Denver, B.C., the Licence 59648, to cut 47,400 cubic feet of sawlogs and 2,800 lineal feet of Cedar Poles and Piling on an area situated near Sharp Creek, West of Slocan Lake, Kootenay District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ARTHUR PEACHEY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Arthur Peachey, deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at Silverton, B. C., before the 8th day of September, 1953, and that after that day the Executrix will distribute the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

Signed,
Annie Peachey, Executrix.

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BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE — 1 ONLY; 5 H.P. Johnson outboard. A-1 condition. $75.00. Phone 1150.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

E. W. WIDDOWSON & CO., Assayers. 301 Josephine St., Nelson.

H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C., Assayer, Chemist, Mine Rep.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

R. K. COATES, STE. NO. 8, 373 Baker St., Nelson. Phone 1118. B.C. Lands Surveyor.

S. V. SHAYLOR, P.O. BOX 252, Kimberley. Phone 64. B.C. Land Surveyor, Engineer.

BOYD C. AFFLECK, 218 GORE ST. Nelson, B.C. Surveyor, Engineer.

MACHINISTS

BENNETTS LIMITED
Machine Shop. Acetylene and electric welding, motor rewinding. Phone 593, 324 Vernon St.

RENTALS

FOR RENT — SECLUDED LOCATION North Shore. Half-hour walk to Hume School. Two adjacent older-type three bedroom houses, partly furnished. Extra large living rooms. Water, lights, telephones. Responsible tenants only. Box 1259 Daily News.

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM APARTment. — Modern, self-contained, heated. Phone 713-Y or apply 922 Kootenay Street.

FOR RENT IN FAIRVIEW, FULLY modern, two-bedroom house. Box 5996, Daily News.

FOR RENT — LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room. 917 Vernon St. Ph. 1575-Y.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPING room for gentleman. Box 5641, Daily News.

FOR RENT — 8 ROOMED HOME on North Shore. For particulars phone 1227-R.

NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE NEAR school. Rent: $35 month. Markoff's, Slocan Park.

FOR RENT — 3 ROOMS AND bath. 125 Silica St.

WANTED: 2-BEDRM. HOUSE FOR couple, school-age child. Ph. 855R.

FOR RENT — LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room. Phone 405-L.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—16-FT. COFFEE BAR, complete with stools, etc.; 7½ cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, 4-slice toastmaster, double compartment sink and fittings, Heinz soup kitchen. — Enquire at Hughes-Stewart Men's Wear, 459 Ward Street, Phone 425.

FOR SALE — 2 ROOM TRAILER $700 cash. Electric heater, range and sink. Built in furnishings. C. D. Burns, Ainsworth, B.C.

PIPE — FITTINGS — TUBES — Special low prices. Active Trading Co., 935 E. Cordova St., Vancouver.

CRESS BUNION SALVE — FOR amazing relief. Your druggist sells CRESS.

FOR SALE—22 MOSSBERG RIFLE new condition. $25. 324 Second St. Phone 996-Y.

FOR SALE—1951 MODEL PHILlip's combination, in perfect condition. For details phone 1120.

FOR SALE—9 CU. FT. FRIDGE. Was $487.00 new. 1 yr. old. $300.00, or best cash offer. Phone 1623-L-1.

ONE OIL HEATER, GOOD CONdition. Phone 1205.

BEATTY WASHER, GOOD CONdition. Phone 1221-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS — PHONE 471-L-1; R. C. McNown.

WILLIS UPRIGHT GRAND piano. Phone 548-R or 577-R-3.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags. Must be 12 inches square or more. Daily News.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Game of chance
5. Gang
9. Cluster of sporangia
10. Employs
12. Child's bedstead
13. Ornamental circlet
14. Wine receptacle
15. A league, as of German states
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Music note
18. Bulk (colloq.)
19. Chief deity (Babyl.)
20. Scottish-Gaelic
22. Thigh bones
24. Varnish ingredient
26. Speck
27. Native of Crete
30. Part of a check
33. Humble
34. Afternoon receptions
36. International language
37. Siberian gulf
38. Vehicle with runners
39. Moslem title
40. Sluggish
42. Across
43. A cut of meat
44. Discloses
45. Location
46. Point of the compass

DOWN
1. Earlier
2. Operatic melody
3. Polish briskly
4. Bone (anat.)
5. Intoned
6. Pool
7. Unit of work
8. Confusion
9. Frighten
11. Fastens, as with glue
15. A superior leather
16. Exist
18. Warmth
19. Strike, as with the head
21. Killed
23. A bryophytic plant
25. Steal, thy
27. Coagulates
28. Mechanical men
29. Require
31. Instantly important
32. Wild pigs
35. Public notice
38. Petty quarrel
39. Birds, as a class
41. Braz. coin (incorrect English)
42. Open (poet.)
44. Cry of pain

S	P	A	T	A	B	L	E			
P	L	A	T	O		M	O	I	R	E
R	A	V	E		R	O	S	T	E	R
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Saturday's Answer

	1		2		3		4		5		6	7	8	
9								10						11
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	43								44					
		45						46						

8-31

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

I G N S S M K' L K Z I N I G ; L S H E B J G J K S N B J G I D A P D A P I H M I K K P D G G K S I K K P — B N G C N E P.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THOU BEST HUMOURED MAN WITH THE WORST HUMOURED MUSE—GOLDSMITH.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS . . . 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Daylight Time)

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1953

7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Nelson
7:15—Sports News
7:20—Wake Up Nelson
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Nelson
7:45—Rise 'N' Shine
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Towler Serenade
8:55—Sports News
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—Earl Warren Show
10:00—Saddle Serenade
10:15—News
10:20—Morning Visit
10:30—Story Parade
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumers Corner
12:00—Liberty Special
12:15—City Tire Sports
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Chatting With the Listeners
1:00—Man in Your Kitchen
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Fairview Shopping Guide
2:00—Family Theatre
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Sacred Heart
3:30—Afternoon Varieties
4:15—Maxine Ware Sings
4:30—The Mystery Horse
4:45—Pacific News
4:55—Report From Parliament Hill
5:00—The Good Old Days
5:25—Int. Commentary
5:30—Behind the News
5:35—Spotlight on a Star
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Musical Program
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Summer Fallow
8:00—The Dreamers
8:15—Symphony Orchestra
9:00—Fighting Words
9:30—Here's Juliette
9:45—Quiet Song
10:00—News
10:15—Chez Nous
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Starlight Ballroom
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1953

7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:45—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
9:45—Famous Voices
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Hi
10:45—Invitation to Waltz
11:00—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:15—Presenting
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Brave Voyage
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Yesterday's Favorites
4:15—Club Date
4:30—Secret Valley Ranch
4:45—Music for Children
5:00—At Home With the Lennicks
5:25—International Commentary
5:30—UN Today
5:45—News and Weather
5:55—Have You Heard?
6:00—Cue for Fun
6:30—Prisoner at the Bar
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—A Reporter Abroad
9:00—Champions of Sport
9:30—Songs From the Shows
10:00—News
10:15—The Mad Metallurgist
10:30—Here Comes the Band

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

Phone 144 — Deadline for Classified Ads 5 p.m. — **Phone 144**

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

New Ford Pickups

For IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Choice of Tan, Blue, Green, Red

THE ½-TON OF THE YEAR!

EN ROUTE:
New Fords
New Consuls
New Zephyrs

THE BEST IN
Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1953 Ford Sedan
1952 Dodge Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Sedan Del'y
1950 Vanguard Sedan
1950 Hillman Sedan
1950 Plymouth Coach
1950 Ford Sedan
1949 Monach Coach
1949 Ford Coach
1949 Prefect Sedan

SPECIAL
1949 FORD COACH
ONLY $995

1949 Hillman Sedan
1949 Austin Sedan

SPECIAL
Your Choice of One of Three
1948 PLYMOUTH SEDANS
FOR ONLY $1200

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN
ANOTHER SPECIAL
At $995

1947 Monarch Sedan
1946 Pontiac Club Coupe
With custom radio.
1946 Ford Sedan
1942 Dodge Sedan

CAR STEALS

DEALS — DEALS

1939 Chevrolet Sedan $400
1937 Pontiac Sedan $100
1935 Ford Coach $100
1930 Dodge Sedan $75
1928 Model "A" Pickup $100

USED TRUCK BARGAINS!

1952 G.M.C. Pickup
1952 Mercury 3-Ton Dump and Hoist
1951 Chevrolet Sedan Del'y
1950 Chevrolet Pickup
1949 Thames Panel
1948 Mercury Pickup
1941 Ford Panel
1941 Pontiac Sedan Del'y

Mel Buerge Motors

608 Vernon St Ph. 1744
FORD - MONARCH

STAR Auto Service

Has These Units to Sell at Sacrifice Price

1—1950 PONTIAC 8 Custom Built. Excellent Condition.
1—1952 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Only 8000 Miles. — $1700.00. Like New.
1—1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Only 17,000 Miles. — $1525.00. Excellent Buy.
1—1942 PONTIAC SEDAN Reconditioned Motor. Going at Only $750.00.
1—1941 FARGO PICKUP Fair Condition. New Brakes.

PHONE 1648

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

Watch This Ad for Arrival Of More
NEW AUSTINS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
New Austin Somerset
Windsor Grey

1953 Austin Convertible
1952 Ford Fordor
1952 Austin Somerset
1951 Studebaker Sedan
1951 Monarch Coupe
1950 Standard Vanguard
1950 Mercury Fordor
1950 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Austin Devon
1950 Austin Devon
1949 Ford Fordor
1948 Dodge Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Coach
1938 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Ford Pickup Only 6000 miles
1951 Mercury Pickup
1949 Austin Panel
1951 Austin Pickup

Complete Stock to Choose From
TERMS and TRADES
AUSTIN SERVICE and SALES

EMPIRE MOTORS

Phone 1135 803 Baker St.
Nelson, B.C.

DEPENDABLE CARS and TRUCKS

1953 Henry J Corsair Just like new
1952 Austin Somerset
1951 Chevrolet 2-Door
1951 Chevrolet Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Sedan
1949 Pontiac Sedan
1949 Ford Fordor
1948 Plymouth Sedan
1947 Dodge Sedan
1946 Pontiac Sedan
1941 Dodge Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile Sedan

SPECIAL
1949 Thames Panel
$395

1952 Studebaker Pickup
1950 Ford Pickup
1949 Ford Pickup
1949 Austin Panel

CASH, TERMS and TRADES

Vernon Street Motors

Phone 1661, 518 Vernon St.
Nelson, B. C.

BEACON'S BETTER BUYS

1952 AUSTIN DEVON
1950 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1950 FORD CUSTOM FORDOR Extras.
1948 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR TORPEDO
1949 METEOR TUDOR
1948 FORD FORDOR
1948 MERCURY CLUB COUPE
1947 PONTIAC SEDAN
1946 MERCURY SEDAN
1950 G.M.C. PICKUP
1951 MERCURY PICKUP

Beacon Motors

701 Baker Street

IT'S HERE! THE NORTON "FEAtherbed" Dominator Come in and see this famous motorcycle, the holder of the Isle of Man T.T at Kootenay Motorcycle Sales and Service, Box 350, Castlegar; phone 2601 "The Shop of Friendly Service."

1947 CHEVROLET 5 PASSENGER coupe. Radio, heater, sun visor, seat covers. Good condition. Phone 429-Y.

FOR SALE—1948 PONTIAC SEdan. New motor and rubber. — Apply 510 Kootenay St. Ph. 1792.

FOR SALE: BARGAIN, FIRST $400 —Austin Sedan, 1947. Apply 701 Seventh St. after 6:00 p.m.

SACRIFICE '47 FORD FORDOR $200.00 below going price Can be financed. Phone 161-L-2

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC., FOR SALE

ACROSS THE LAKE

Nelson's Fastest Growing Suburb

1. Four year old two bedroom bungalow with basement and automatic oil heat. Large living room with fireplace, good view, large kitchen, three piece bathroom. Easy all year round access on good road. ¼ mile from Nelson Ferry, this is unusual opportunity. Full price **$7250**
$3000 will buy for approved purchaser.

½ MILE FROM FERRY

2. One of the best locations on the North Shore with good beach. A five years old 3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, spacious living room, dining room combined, garage. Details as to price, liberal terms, etc. and viewing on request only.

FERRY WEST ROAD

3. ¼ mile from Ferry. Four lots, the last remaining, various prices, various sizes, all with good road frontage, water piped past front. These are level lots as lots here go, and are the nearest available to the Ferry. Range service wiring goes past door.

SPECIAL — $1600 DOWN BUYS 2-BEDROOM HOUSE

4. On Union Street. This is a fast sale special. Let us hear from you. Price and details of terms on request.

3 SUITES AND A STORE

5. An unusual revenue property. There is some work to be done, which if contracted would cost $2000. Owners labor will reduce this materially. With good terms Priced at **$8950**
Plus the $2000 mentioned, this property will give a net return of over 20% per annum. Try and beat it.

A LEADING RESTAURANT

6. In Salmo. With seven rooms to rent and luxurious owner's quarters. Fully equipped, ready to go, this good revenue producer can be bought for less than market value on easy terms. Owners must sell for reasons of health. Price and terms on request.

For these and other city and suburban houses and businesses
See

The Gilday Agencies

542 Baker St. Phone 1460
Real Estate and Insurance Agents

Your choice of
TWO TOURIST CAMPS

Close to Nelson. Both may be rented throughout the year, showing good financial returns —plus owner's living quarters. These must be seen to be appreciated.
If you are interested, call at our office for details. No use bothering if you have less than $15,000 cash.

A Very Good Investment Buy In An
APARTMENT HOUSE

Revenue amounts to $133.00 per month, plus owner's quarters. This property is in very good condition and is fairly well located. Full price ..... **$10,500.**

If You Are Looking for a FAMILY HOUSE

We have a 4-bedroom house, close in—plus L.R., D.R. and family-sized kitchen—all large. H.W. flooring in hall way, L.R. and D.R. Full basement and hot air furnace. Located on corner lot in Fairview, 70x120. For quick sale **$8500**
Some Terms on This One.

A 5-ROOMED BUNGALOW (3 Bedrooms)

In a splendid Fairview location on a 48'x120' lot. H.W. floor in L.R. plus fireplace. Well built and very easily heated with hot air furnace. Garage on rear of property. This property will require some repairs but not very extensive. Owners leaving town and will sell for **$7500**
We Could Help You Finance This One.

If you should be contemplating a move this year, we would solicit the listing of your property with us for sale. It is getting close to Fall, and heaps of inquiries are coming in.

ROBERTSON, HILLIARD, CATTELL REALTY CO. LTD.

532 Ward St. Phone 68

FOR SALE — BUILDING LOTS, 60x120, outside city limits, one block from bus. Phone 1099-L or call at 208 View Street.

FOR SALE — 1-4 ROOM HOUSE fully modern; 1-3 room house, fully modern. Apply Wm A Henke, Procter.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE WOOD LOT close to Nelson. Log house and outbuildings. Phone 306-Y.

LOT FOR SALE—60x120. BASEment dug. Phone 647-L.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON NELSON Ave. Box 4783, Daily News.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC. FOR SALE

ONE ACRE OR APPROX. 5 LOTS with house, in Fruitvale village for sale, on paved highway. Ideal location for business enterprise, either tourist cabins or service station or housing project. Phone 2146 or write Box 113, Fruitvale.

FOR SALE — UNFINISHED TWO bedroom house, and one room shack. Lots 95x200. Near high school. Write Mrs. W. Oglow Box 419 or Phone 3328, Castlegar.

FARM FOR SALE, 60 ACRES, LOG house, frame barn, 20' x 40', shed full of wood, lots of wood and some timber standing. Apply Henry Knowles, Crescent Valley.

32 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE— 5 acres cleared. Accessible to school and town. Phone 2146, or write Box 113, Fruitvale, B.C.

WANTED FOR CASH — ONE OR two roomed house and lot near Salmo. Must be cheap. Box 5750, Daily News.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW Fairview Unfinished but liveable Daily News Box 1241.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

BUY YOUR BABY CHICKS THIS year from the Appleby Poultry Farm, Mission City, B.C. We have over 7000 extremely healthy and properly conditioned Breeders on our own farm. Our baby chicks are produced only from our own stock in White Leghorns, White Rocks, New Hampshires and Crosses. Catalogue on request.

FOR SALE — HORSE AND HARness, 1700 lbs. Well-trained for farm work or logging, $190. Apply G. Barwis, Sunshine Bay, R.R. No. 1.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, JUST freshened; also Jersey bull, 17 months old. Apply Box 508, Rossland, B. C., or phone 420.

FOR SALE — 1 PUREBRED JERsey bull 3 months old, can be registered, also graded heifers. R. L. Stevenson, Procter, B.C.

FOR SALE: 1 JERSEY MILK COW, 1 Jersey bull 10 months. Will sell very reasonably. M. J. Denisoff, Crescent Valley, B.C.

FOR SALE — HEAVY LOGGING team harness and spreaders. Delivery by request. F. P. Woods, Whonnock, B.C.

WANTED MILK GOATS. MUST be good milkers. Apply P. Drazdoff, Thrums.

1800 LB. LOGGING HORSE FOR sale. Phone 2146 or write Box 113, Fruitvale, B.C.

PERSONAL

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

WAWANESA MUTUAL FIRE INsurance Co. D. L. Kerr, Agent.

ALMER HOTEL, OPPOSITE C.P.R. Depot. Clean rooms and reasonable rates. Vancouver, B.C.

ALANO CLUB, ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meet Tues. and Fri. 425 Baker St., Nelson. Write P.O. Box 388.

SUMMER RESORTS

CRESCENT BEACH AUTO COURTS

All ideal holiday resort. Modern furnished cabins. Sand beach, boats, fishing. Tent and trailer accommodation. On Kootenay Lake, 10 miles East of Nelson, on Highway 3. Write R.R. 1, or phone 471-Y-1.

Large Sums of Money Salvaged From Famous Flying Enterprise

BRUSSELS (AP)—A spokesman for a big Brussels bank reports today that large sums of currency salvaged from the sunken wreck of Capt. Kurt Carlsen's ill-fated freighter Flying Enterprise have been received by his bank.

The spokesman, representing the Banque de Bruxelles, did not indicate how much money was involved but a shiping source in Ostend, Belgium, said Friday that $90,000 worth of U.S. and British currency had been recovered.

DRYING BILLS

"We have received the bills," the bank officials said. "We are busy sorting them out and drying them."

The currency was brought to Ostend a few days ago by the Italian salvage ship Rostro. The Ostend shipping source said the crew of the salvage vessels also had recovered large packets of stocks which were being held in the Belgian port city.

This informant said the currency had been put aboard the Flying Enterprise in Hamburg in late 1951, just before the freighter began her last voyage.

FAMOUS EPIC

The Flying Enterprise went down Jan. 10, 1952, 35 miles off the Cornish coast of England, 13 days after her deck split in an Atlantic hurricane. Her 40 crew members and 10 passengers had been taken off by rescue vessels but 37-year-old Capt. Carlsen won international fame by sticking to his ship until its last minutes.

The Rostro has been working for some time on the wreck, which sank in 250 feet of water. In addition to the currency she is said to have salvaged miscellaneous items from the freighter's $4,000,000 cargo.

NEWS TO NEW YORK

In New York, a spokesman for Isbrandtsen Lines, owners of the Flying Enterprise, said the company had no knowledge of any salvage operations or whether there was any large amount of currency aboard the ship.

The spokesman, Capt. C. H. McLaughlin, said his company has no authority concerning salvage of the ship. The insurance company responsible for the loss would have the say in such a matter.

As a general rule, he added, a lost ship's cargo could be salvaged by anyone on the high seas.

McLaughlin said the freighter carried a very large shipment of mail.

Business Spotlight

Base Metals and Uraniums Lead

By GORDON MacKINNON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite a burst of activity in penny stocks, which were generally higher, Toronto declined in sympathy with New York and Montreal this week. The break was one of the sharpest of the year.

At Toronto, western oils and base metals slumped to two-year lows. Industrials gave up most of the ground won in the so-called summer advance while golds backed down slowly.

BASE METALS RALLY

In defiance of Toronto's prevailing trend, uraniums and New Brunswick base metals staged their best rally in months. Action centred around a Bathurst-area base metal, New Larder U. which jumped 40 cents to $2.35 and contributed a turnover of more than 1,440,000 shares to a four-month high in market volume.

New York indexes sank to their early-June levels after five straight days of decline. Rails hit a low for the year in leading the slide. Montreal markets confirmed the downtrend with utilities the "weak sister."

In explaining the discouraging performance, observers cited several disquieting factors. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce's monthly magazine, "Canadian Business," warns of Canada's "precarious export position."

DANGER SIGNS

Among the danger signs listed are:

1. "The protectionist attitude of the Republican regime at Washington;

2. "Continuing dollar shortages in other export markets.

3. "The possibility that the U.S. may start dumping its big government-owned stocks of farm products. . ."

With the bulk of Canadian exports going south of the border, the chamber concludes that our export trade faces some tough sledding.

The sharp drop in western oils this week drew more attention to the long-range decline this group has experienced. Measured by the Toronto index, the group has fallen a full 25 per cent since January. At week's end, 93 of the 127 oil stocks listed on the exchange were selling at or near their lows for the year.

WEEK'S SUMMARY

From Friday to Friday, Toronto indexes showed industrials down 5.00 at 307.53, golds down 2.82 at 76.01, base metals down 3.91 at 147.10 and western oils down 7.15 at 94.53.

Montreal averages had banks down .05 at 84.56, utilities down 1.4 at 94.9, industrials down 1.2 at 186.2, combined down 1.2 at 155.6, papers up .53 at 724.10 and golds odwn .15 at 55.77.

In New York, The Associated Presaverage of 60 stocks dropped $3.00 to $104.80.

Canada Unable to Help Immigrants

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pretty, 14-year-old Australian girl and her mother are in Vancouver trying to untagle United States immigration regulations that have kept them separated for a year.

Mrs. Daisy Summers and her daughter, Georgina, arrived here a year ago from Sydney en route to Santa Monica, Calif., where Georgina's sister, Mrs. Frank McCaslin, resides.

Mrs. Summers was admitted to the U.S. but Georgina was not because no visa had been obtained for her prior to leaving Australia. Mrs. Summers, believing permission would be granted for her daughter join her shortly, enrolled her in a convent here and proceeded to California.

MAKES ANOTHER EFFORT

Permission for Georgina to enter the U.S. stil lis lacking and Mrs. Summers flow to Vancouver this week to make another attempt to get matters straightened out.

Canadian immigration officials said that since the Summers wish to reside in the U.S. and not Canada, the matter is out of their hands.

However, an immigration spokesman has said the Summers probably could remain in Canada permanently if desired.

"They are British subjects and providing they can meet normal admittance qualifications would have no trouble remaining here," one official said. "But as far as we know they are only interested in gaining admittance to the U.S."

BERLIN (AP) — Exchange of electric power between East and West Germany will be resumed immediately under an agreement announced Friday night. Eighteen months ago the Soviet zone cut off power going into West Berlin and West Germany and the Western authorities retaliated. The urgency of the East's need for electricity was shown by the fact they have agreed to pay for western power in West marks.

B. C. Weekly Wins CWNA Awards

SASKATOON (CP)—Results of annual newspaper and printing contests have been released by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, in convention here.

Ontario weeklies won seven awards, British Columbia four, Alberta two and Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec one each.

The Abbotsford, B.C., Sumac and Matsqui News was the only paper to make a clan sweep of awards in any of the five classes.

The rigadoon is a dance at least as old as the 17th century in the south of France.

THE STORMY KASHMIR DISPUTE appears closer to a peaceful solution as Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan (left) goes together in New Delhi with Premier Jawaharlal Nehru. By next May, a plebiscite administrator from a neutral country will be named. He will call an election next May in which the 4,000,000 inhabitants of Jammu and Kashmir would decide whether they wish to accede to Pakistan or India. The trouble began six years ago, when Pakistan was created out of India. Both countries claimed Kashmir.
—Central Press Canadian.

Arrest Six Men From Broulan

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Police forced a car loaded with striking Broulan Reef gold miners off a highway near here Saturday and whisked six men to jail on charges of assault and intimidation and possessing offensive weapons.

The crackdown by Ontario provincial police came shortly after dawn as more than 250 men milled around the gates of the strike-bound Broulan and Hallnor Gold Mines near here.

The men offered no resistance.

Police said the action was taken after incidents at the mine last week.

SILENT UNION

T. H. Trimble, OPP staff inspector, said:

These men followed persistently and intimidated John Girvan, Broulan mine superintendent, and Harry Pyke, assistant mine superintendent and other Broulan employees when they were testing picket lines."

The union declined to comment on the arrests.

Police said Pyke and Girvan were testing the lines to see what chance they had of getting some workers back into the mine.

The strikers quit last month to back up demands for higher wages and shorter working hours.

Since then there have been fights and dynamiting. Two weeks ago the home of a shift boss was slightly damaged by a blast of dynamite. Last week, a transformer which supplied much of the power for Broulan was wrecked in another explosion.

The name Confucius is a Latinized form of a Chinese word meaning master king.

Milk Decontrol Decision Soon

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's milk decontrol issue will be decided in the first two weeks of September.

Agricultural Minister Kenneth Kiernan says he expects the B.C. Milk Board's recommendation by Sept. 8. An announcement will be made soon after.

The recommendations will be a result of recent public hearings before the board.

The government earlier in the year intended to lift all controls above the producer level, but hesitated later when serious objections were raised. It then decided to call a public hearing to hear all sides on the proposal.

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Alabama Leaders Appeal Against Mass Walkouts

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Alabama labor leaders have urged union members to avoid mass walkouts in protest against the newly-enacted "right to work" law.

R. E. Farr, CIO United Steelworkers district director here, said Friday night he had heard of no such demonstrations being staged. "I hope they won't do that," he said.

Farr said Friday after Governor Gordon Persons signed the statute that he "would not be surprised" at a geenral strike in steel and iron plants of the Birmingham and Gadsen districts.

Labor leaders had been reported planning a state-wide rally at Fairfield, but Alabama CIO council secretary Eugene Wells later said no such meeting would be held.

Wells said the Jefferson Birmingham CIO political action committee would meet Sept. 5, and he would make an "important announcement" at that time.

Fair said labor organizations will try to overthrow the law in the courts.

The new Alabama statute is patterned after a Virginia measure which has been upheld in the U.S. Supreme Court.

It outlaws the union shop and similar labor agreements as contrary to "the public policy of Alabama."

The "right to work" law prohibits compulsory union membership contracts, but also protects employees from being fired because they do become union members.

Court Asked to Outlaw Nazis

BONN (AP)—The West German interior ministry has decided to ask the federal constitutional court to outlaw the Nazi-like German Reich party, a high government official announces.

The radical right-wing faction is waging a noisy campaign to elect die-hard former Nazis to parliament in national elections Sept. 1.

The government source said a suit against the party probably will be filed next week.

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Mother in Court On Stabbing Charge

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 29-year-old Winnipeg woman stood mutely in magistrates court Friday while she was charged with the kitchen-knife stabbing murder of her five-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Phyllis Hasler was remanded until Sept. 4. The preliminary hearing is expected within three weeks.

She is charged in connection with the death of her daughter, Sandra Irene Hasler, last Oct. 12. Frank Hasler, 43, the child's father, appeared on the street near his home carrying the blood-covered body of the little girl.

Mrs. Hasler was found in the house suffering from what police described as self-inflicted stab wounds. Both parents were arrested. Police said the wounds were inflicted with a seven-inch bread knife.

Mrs. Hasler was committed for psychiatric treatment following the investigation and Mr. Hasler released. She was recently declared fit to appear in court.

Nyasaland Alert After Native Riot

SALISBURY, South Rhodesia — (CP)—Police recently fought with guns, tear gas and clubs to disperse a native riot in the Chiradzulu district of neighboring Nyasaland.

Saturday the Nyasaland government's emergency radio station—Blue Band radio—broadcast an urgent appeal for police reserves in the Limbre, Blantyre and Zomba areas of the British African colony to report to their stations immediately. No reason was given.

The rioting started when police tried to break up a mob assembled in front of the court of native authority at Kadawira. It was the latest flare-up of native unrest which began Aug. 18 over the theft of oranges from a plantation.

STONE POLICE

The rioters stoned police. Police retaliated by charging the mob with clubs.

Later the mob attacked a police truck. The police guard in charge of the vehicle was wounded but he fired on the attackers and wounded one, the Nyasaland radio said. Several other Africans were reported injured in the clash.

SEIZE OFFICIALS

The radio also reported that the rioters seized and tied up the official in charge of the Kadawira native authority court, his wife and two assistants. They were later rescued by police.

The radio said the demonstration was staged by the Nyasaland African Congress— a Nationalist native movement which is against the proposed federation of Nyasaland, Northern and Southern Rhodesia.

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Scholar Hopes To Clear King Richard's Name

FELPHAM, England (AP) — A Sussex scholar wants to wash from the sullied memory of Richard III the blood of the monarch's two nephews.

Dr. E. Horsfall-Ertz says he is certain King Richard III is innocent of the charges made against him by history.

For those who may have forgotten, Richard III is accused by many — including William Shakespeare — of doing away with two little boys so he could have a clear path to the throne. One of the unhappy youngsters was the boy King Edward V. This all happened back in 1483 or thereabouts in the Tower of London.

Richard later fell in the Battle of Bosworth in 1485 and Henry VII, first of the Tudors, became monarch.

MURDER CERTAIN

One thing seems certain—the two boys were murdered. Therefore, Dr. Horsfall-Ertz thinks he has solved the mystery which he created by absolving Richard III.

He insists Henry VII was the perpetrator of the foul and bloody deed.

"Unfortunately, the Tudor propaganda machine successfully laid the crime at Richard's feet and historians have followed like sheep, spreading that story down the ages," he said.

MEMORIAL NOTICE

The Sussex scholar placed an "In Memoriam" notice in a newspaper and will repeat it annually:

"Plantagenet—at Battle of Bosworth, August 22, 1485, there fell fighting bravely King Richard III of England, king, statesman, soldier, gentleman deeply mourned."

United Churches Still a Dream

TORONTO (CP) — Conversations between leading churchmen of the Anglican Church and the United Church of Canada have made some progress during the last decade but major obstacles still confront the negotiators.

Recently the Toronto Star put questions regarding the progress made and the possibility of definite action to Rev. Gordon A. Sisco, general secretary of the United Church general council, and Rt. Rev. William T. Hallam, assistant bishop of Huron, who have been closely concerned in the negotiations.

Their replies do not indicate hope of early action. Dr. Sisco said active interest of the laity is needed to stimulate progress.

ANGLICAN PROPOSAL

Ten years ago a proposal by the late Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen, primate of the Church of England in Canada, for talks between the Christian communions looking toward reunion was approved by the general synod of the Church of England and invitations were sent out by the Anglicans.

The United Church of Canada accepted. The Presbyterian Church replied but later suspended negotiations. The Baptists did not enter into negotiations.

Reviewing the 10 years of negotiations, Dr. Sisco, who was made chairman of the joint commission of the two churches, says the commission report "is not officially dead, but its pulse is feeble."

In the early days, a report on a mutually acceptable ministry was drawn up, amended and adopted by each church's commission on re-union—approximately 60 representatives on each side.

The report then went to the highest court of each church for amendments. The United Church is ready to submit suggested amendments but the report has not been presented officially by Anglican representatives for further discussion.

TOUGH OBSTACLE

However, the United Church of Canada is centralized in its methods of government and the Church of England in Canada is in some respects a federation of dioceses. This means methods of co-operation must be worked out between the United Church and 28 dioceses of the Church of England and Dr. Sisco says "this means it is almost impossible to secure a covenant binding the two churches on a national basis."

Bishop Hallam said the idea of a mutually acceptable ministry was considered but found difficult as it would produce a "chameleon type of minister" who would be commissioned in one area and not in another.

"But there has been a development of local understanding, reducing the possibility of rivalry and friction. Alternate use of the same building has been one device."

Bishop Hallam noted that "a marked difference is the definite sacramental basis of worship and life in the Anglican Church." Another difference which requires particularly careful study is the conception of the ministry, both underlying and expressed in the services.

Nyasa Gov't Asks Calm During Unrest

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP) — Britain appealed Friday to its white settlers in this central African colony not to take the law into their own hands in combatting native unrest except to defend their lives and property.

"The British people would not be the greatest forces in Africa today if they could not come through a test like this with flying colors," said Nyasaland Governor Sir Godfrey Colby.

GATHERED IN THE PRISON YARD, rebellious inmates of the Washington State reformatory at Monroe shake their fists and shout defiance at guards. A few moments later, when some of the rioters attempted to charge the walls, the guards opened fire, killing one of the prisoners and wounding three. From 300 to 600 men took part in the uprising, the cause of which is being investigated.
—Central Press Canadian.

Drive Against U. S. Food Parcels Takes Sinister Turn in East Zone

BERLIN (AP) — The East zone Communist drive against the U.S. food distribution program has taken a new harsh turn with threats to dispossess Soviet zone residents who come west for the gifts.

Party leaders unveiled the threat at an organized meeting of workers on the big Stalin Allee housing project in East Berlin Friday night.

The Communist zone official press has published a declaration that anyone who has been given preferred treatment in obtaining housing should lose it if he or she crosses to West Berlin to get a food package.

WILL LOSE HOMES

Four East Berlin workers were named as "guilty" and one, Georg Dombrowski, was thrown out of his Stalin Allee apartment.

Similar rallies were held in other parts of the East zone and threats of eviction dominated the speeches. Meetings were turned into kangaroo courts that singled out East Germans for attacks, tried them and "sentenced" them to public shame.

In many cases, the victims also were "sentenced" to loss of their jobs.

FIGHT JUST STARTED

The Red leaders declared ominously that the fight against the food program was just beginning.

Streams of border-crossers arrived at the food distribution points again today, indicating that another 100,000 parcel day was in the offing.

More than 3,000,000 packages of lard, flour and milk have been distributed in a month. Another million are on hand for the continuing program.

Forest Service Aids Juveniles

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—New hope in the reformation of young offenders centres on a co-operative project of the attorney general's department and the Canadian forest service.

In the thickly wooded wilderness 60 miles southeast of here 20 youths from Oakalla prison are in camp. They are self-supporting and earning $3 a day plus food, making roads for the forest service.

NOT ON PAROLE

The camp is at Bison lake and is a temporary jail. The boys are not on parole.

"But", said Rev. J. Dinnage Hobden, executive secretary of the John Howard Society, "if these lads behave themselves and adjustments come up to expectations, they will be on parole at the end of summer."

The youths are opening up heavily-timbered country to make it accessible, mainly for fire-fighting poses.

In full charge of the camps is Robert Deldiel, provincial probation service. The boys have their own recreation hall and their own committees run the recreational side of their life in the bush. They fish and hold sports tournaments.

$75,000 Fire at Coast Factory

VANCOUVER (CP)—An estimated $75,000 damage was caused Saturday by a stubborn fire which swept through the Peerless Ink and Glue Factory in Vancouver.

Firemen from three halls were driven back by a wave of dense smoke and gasses set up by the burning glue. The flames were brought under control after a two-hour battle.

Tons of water were poured through the windows and burned-out roof of the frame building, flooding the area around the plant. A four-foot wide stream of water gushed from one side of the plant carrying boxes and cans of school supplies into the street.

Red and blue ink dye mixed with water from the hoses left firemen looking like painted Indians in battle.

BIG SURVEY

SASKATOON (CP) — For the first time in Saskatchewan's mining history an airborne survey of a stretch of northland was performed by the mineral resources department. It covered 1,350 square miles in the region northeast of La

News of the Day

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ATTENTION B.C. GOVT. EMPLOYEES
The monthly meeting of the Nelson branch of the B.C. Govt. Employees Assoc. will meet in the Canadian Legion Hall Tues. Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. Films. Refreshments.

Health, Welfare Plan for 500 Hotel Employees

VANCOUVER (CP)—A collective health and welfare plan covering some 500 hotel beverage-room employees will be implements here Sept. 1, officials of the B.C. Hotels' Association have announced.

Cost of the plan, believed to be the first of its kind in the hotel industry in Canada, will be borne in full by Vancouver hoteimen. Benefits include $1000 life insurance, $30 weekly sickness indemnity, surgical and medical fee indemnities.

The association said about 500 members of the Vancouver local, Beverage Dispensers Union (AFL) and their dependents will be covered under the scheme. The Association said the scheme would cost hoteimen seven cents an hour for each man-hour worked in their beverage rooms.

Russian Wife to Join Husband After 7 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The Russian-born wife of a British information officer in Ottawa will arrive in Canada Sept. 2, after being separated from her husband since March, 1946.

Alfred Hall, deputy information director of the United Kingdom Information Office, said his 29-year-old wife, Clara, and seven-year-old son, Nicholas John, will leave London by air for Montreal at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Their plane is scheduled to arrive at Montreal at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Hall has left Moscow by air for London. She has not seen her husband since he was transferred from Moscow to London and later to Ottawa in 1946. The Russians refused her permission to leave the country until Aug. 15 when they granted both Mrs. Hall and her son exit visas.

Mr. Hall married his wife in Moscow early in 1946 while she was studying English at the Moscow University. His son was born after he had left Moscow.

U. S. Angles for Chile's Copper

NEW YORK (AP) — Chile's big copper surplus, which has been hanging over the metals market for months, appears likely to end up in the U.S. government stockpile.

Officials in Washington announced last week they have agreed on a set of terms under which they would be willing to meet Chile's request that the U.S. buy the copper. As part of any agreement, Chile would have to agree to offer its copper in the future "at reasonable prices" so as to avoid accumulating another mountain of surplus metal.

Cause of Chile's dilemma was its insistence on holding the price of its copper at 36½ cents a pound, delivered New York, when other foreign copper was available at around 30 cents.

The lead market had a firm tone.

A few sales of zinc at slightly under the prevailing price of 114 cents a pound were reported during the week, but tonnages were small.

Major metals prices:

Copper: 29-30 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign, 30-36.50 cents, New York.

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

Zinc: 11-11.50 cents a pound.

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

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

Platinum: $92-93 an ounce.

Silver: 85.25 cents an ounce, New York; 74 pence, London.

Tin: 82.50 cents a pound, New York.

Pierre Renoir, French impressionist artist who died in 1919, did more than 6,000 paintings.

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Dangerous Bottles On English Coast

LOWESTOFF, Eng. (AP)—Residents of this North Sea resort city have been warned not to smash bottles filled with a yellowish liquid found on or near the beach here.

Police said the bottles contain phosphorus which bursts into flames when exposed to the air.

Some children found a dozen bottles recently but did not break them.

The bottles were issued early in the Second World War as anti-invasion weapon. It is believed they were buried in a box which rotted away.

Teach Religious Truth to Young, Says Montgomery

TORONTO (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery told veterans that one of the most important things the Western world must accomplish is to bring up its young people "with a proper sense of religious truth."

Speaking for a third time at the Canadian National Exhibition, the deputy supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization told a luncheon meeting of service veterans that the greatest single factor in the world is strength.

CONFIDENCE IN NATO

"I have complete confidence in our manpower in NATO," he said. "If I have any anxiety it is that there is a leaning towards materialism and a neglect of spiritual values."

OWE DEBT TO U.S.

The nations of the free world owed a tremendous debt of gratitude to the United States for Marshall Plan aid, which "was freely given and still continues."

Viscount Montgomery said the West has considerable military strength and an aggressor would not have it entirely his own way. But, he warned, there is still much to be done before a satisfactory state of preparedness and security will be attained.

Socred Concedes Liberal Recount

EDMONTON (CP) — Election of Liberal R. F. Hanna in the new constituency of Edmonton-Strathcona has been conceded by Orvis A. Kennedy, Social Credit, during a recount of federal election ballots, legal counsel for Mr. Kennedy announces.

The judicial recount requested by the Social Crediter, his party's national organizer, opened Wednesday before Judge T. L. Cross. The original count gave Mr. Hanna, an Edmonton alderman, a lead of 174 votes over Mr. Kennedy.

Total votes then were 8930 for Mr. Hanna and for Mr. Kennedy, 8756. CCF and Progressive Conservative candidates were well behind.

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