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JUN 31 1954

Nelson Daily News

NELSON, B. C., CANADA — MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1954 — No. 57

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay — Cloudy with showers near the mountains in afternoon. A little warmer. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook, Crescent Valley 45 and 70.

Peace Committee to Probe Guatemala Invasion Charges

Invaders Claim To Be 43 Miles From Capital, Meeting Little Resistance

By CARLOS ESCUDERO

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The anti-Communist rebel radio declared Sunday night the columns of invaders of Guatemala were rolling unopposed toward the capital and were only 43 miles away.

It declared the invaders would reach Guatemala City in a matter of hours.

F-L-A-S-H

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman of Guatemala announced in a radio broadcast Sunday night that he was resigning.

The broadcast said he was turning the government over to Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz, commander in chief of the armed forces.

Associated Press dispatches direct from Guatemala City, the capital, said it was likely that a military junta under Diaz would take over direction of the government.

Matamoros fort in Guatemala city was declared to be ablaze from bombings.

The broadcast followed a decree of the "liberation" regime of Col. Carlos Castillo Armas outlawing the red-backed government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The rebels' broadcast said no opposition was being encountered from Guatemalan regulars anywhere.

Although a communique said Saturday night that a battle was being fought with 1,500 regulars—about a fourth of the estimated strength of the Guatemalan Army—for the vital centre of Zacapa, a broadcast Sunday afternoon said only a handful of "suicidal groups were still resisting" at that town 25 miles inside Guatemala.

The broadcast described Zacapa as completely cut off for four days. It said the defenders had been unable to get supplies because of the activities of the rebel air force.

The rebel radio warned the garrison commander at Jutiapa to hoist a white flag at once or face an attack by 1,500 rebels. The rebels previously had claimed they cut the pan American highway to El Salvador near Jutiapa.

The broadcast said Col. Castillo Armas was planning expanded air action. The broadcast was punctuated with sound effects to simulate screaming bombs.

The inter-American peace committee in Washington, creation of the Organization of American States, announced a five-power observation team is to leave for Guatemala Monday to conduct an on-the-spot investigation of Guatemala's charges of aggression against Honduras and Nicaragua.

Earlier Guatemala, reversing her position, had withdrawn objection to the investigation. The United States and nine other members of OAS Saturday night called for a full-dress meeting of Western hemisphere foreign ministers to deal with Communist "intervention" in Guatemala. The OAS council may approve the call at a meeting today.

Decrees issued by the rebels at their new headquarters in Chiquimula in eastern Guatemala branded the leftist government illegal and placed all legislative and executive functions for the present in the hands of the insurgent leader.

Other decrees abolished the national assembly, outlawed communism, and guaranteed civil rights, which have been suspended by the Arbenz regime.

The rebels also proclaimed a new national flag.

WOULD TRY ARBENZ

Luis Coronado, secretary general of the provisional government, told newspaper men Sunday that Arbenze, if captured, will be tried as a traitor by a civilian or military court, "depending upon the circumstances."

U. K. Forced to Shelve S E Asia Defence Pact

PREPARATORY TO HER OFFICIAL CHRISTENING Tuesday at the city wharf, the new Kootenay Lake ferry Balfour was slipped into the water at the CPR shipyards in Fairview Friday. Here, while the veteran SS Moyie waits to take the new ferry in tow, the Balfour hits the water after sliding down the ways. Electrical work and taking on of fuel for her giant outboard type engines was pressed following the unofficial launching.

—Alice Stevens photo.

U. K. Fears Defence Talks May Upset Geneva Meet

By STANLEY PRIDDLE

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States has reluctantly bowed to Britain's refusal to start immediate international negotiations for a southeast Asian defence pact, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden have maintained their opposition to early talks on the Asian project throughout their meetings with President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles.

But they have gone some way to meet the American demand to minimize the delay in setting up the proposed organization by exchanging ideas during weekend talks about the terms and membership of such an alliance.

Much of the ground has thus been prepared for the formal negotiations when they are eventually held.

This will probably not be for at least a month, when the outcome of the Indo-China peace conference in Geneva should be clear.

The British view is that early defence talks would seriously jeopardize the Geneva meeting and would lose the Western powers the sympathy of most of the states in southeast Asia. This sympathy is vital if the proposed pact is not to be dubbed "a colonialist enterprise" by such neutral nations as India and Burma, British officials say.

The United States holds that the early talks on the pact would strengthen the Allies' hand by showing Russia and China that the West means business and will not countenance further Communist expansion in southeast Asia.

Diplomatic sources said President Eisenhower and Dulles have had to accept the British position, however, because they feel it would be useless to set up a southeast Asian military organization without Britain.

They will also accept a negotiated settlement of the Indo-China war if one is reached in Geneva provided it meets French terms for an "honorable" peace, it is understood.

ALTERNATIVE PLAN

In discussing European policy the British and American leaders have reaffirmed their belief that the six-nation European army scheme provides the best formula for arming Western Germany.

The two leaders have, however, discussed an alternative method for arming Germany if the European Defence Community Plan is rejected.

Today Churchill and Eisenhower will hold their final meeting to clear up last-minute details and draft a communique. The talks had originally been scheduled to end Sunday night but the leaders decided to carry them over another day.

Parliament Prorogues

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's aims to deter aggression while striving for establishment of world peace were stressed Saturday as Parliament prorogued.

The speech from the throne, read by Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin, deputy governor-general, noted that as the first session of the 22nd Parliament ended "political tension throughout the world is a grim reminder that the first concern of the government must be the maintenance of the necessary strength to deter aggression while we continue to strive for the establishment of peace in the world."

The session concluded after a modern record of 139 sitting days with a brief ceremony in the Senate chamber. Before reading the speech from the throne, royal assent was given by Mr. Justice Kerwin to 33 pieces of legislation including one giving effect to the government's 1954-55 spending program totalling about $4,500,000,000.

The session saw 81 bills passed, including 14 sponsored by private members. Another 378 divorce bills, dissolving marriages of Quebec and Newfoundland residents were approved.

Bonner Turns Down Freedomite Petition

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner has turned down a Sons of Freedom request to disperse the Co-ordinating Committee on Doukhobor Affairs and recognize the Ministerial Association of Nelson and Grand Forks as "mediators."

Their request was made in a letter to Premier Bennett written by Freedomites Mike W. Hadikin and Bill Jmaiff. It referred to "recent disturbances" at Gilpin, touched off by a "back-to-school" procamation read by attendance officer Ralph McIntosh.

"Our members report that McIntosh by his method of approach disturbed and provoked the mothers of the children concerned, resulting in one mother having been shot on the head and requiring hospitalization, in police using tear gas, and in the attendance officer having his clothes torn," the letter said.

The Freedomites asked the premier to "disperse the co-ordinating committee, with Emmett Gulley at Nelson" and to recognize the Nelson and Grand Forks ministerial association as mediators between the Sons of Freedom and the provincial government.

"The general policies of our group which have given rise to this situation can then be considered by our group and the ministerial association and an attempt to reconcile difference made," said the letter.

"We realize that you and your government are conscientiously trying to settle the problem to the mutual satisfaction of both parties."

Mr. Bonner replied for the premier: "I do not see how the association can be called upon to mediate in any way. I understand that from time to time, certain individuals who live in your community do not obey the laws of the province.

"That, of course, is not a subject for mediation."

Stratford Festival Opening Today

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The second annual Shakespearian Festival was dedicated Sunday with clergymen of five Stratford churches participating. More than 1000 attended the ceremony, inaugurated before last year's production and continued this year at the suggestion of Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, British director in charge of the festival's performances.

The festival will be opened officially Monday night by Governor-General Vincent Massey.

James Mason, British and Hollywood actor, will star in the first-night presentation, "Measure for Measure." Playing opposite him is Frances Hyland of Shaunavon, Sask., who returned from a successful career on the London stage to take part in the festival this season.

On Tuesday night two Canadians, Bill Needles of Kitchener, Ont., and Toronto and Barbara Chilcott of Toronto, have leading roles in the farce, "Taming of the Shrew."

14 DIE IN U.S. AIR CRASH

Refuelling Strato-Tanker Crashes, Burns

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Fourteen men of the U.S. Air Force were killed early Sunday when their big refuelling plane, groping through a heavy overcast, crashed and burned on Box Springs mountain near this base.

The KC-97 strato-tanker of the 96th bomb wing at Altus, Okla., air force base was headed for this southern California base but because of murky weather was directed by radio to land at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, 12 miles to the north.

Box Springs mountain, a small range, lies between the two air bases. Air force officials said that in circling to head for Norton the big craft hit the mountain at about the 3000-foot level and then ricocheted onto a boulder-strewn ridge.

The air force said the plane, carrying a crew of seven and seven passengers, hit the mountain and exploded at 3:08 a.m. Within 1½ hours a rescue crew from March Air Base reached the scene and found the flaming wreckage with all aboard dead.

Law Society Would Amend Divorce Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Persons accused of adultery in divorce cases may soon be required by law to answer questions that tend to incriminate them.

This was proposed by the Law Society of British Columbia meeting here to discuss proposals to amend B.C.'s Divorce Act.

Proposals intended to reduce collusion in divorce cases included a recommendation that judges be permitted to require both parties to attend trial and to appear for cross examination before trial.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three inmates of the Oakalla prison farm young offenders' unit will appear in Burnaby police court Monday charged with escaping prison.

John Myron O'Donnell, 21; Alan Siric Lindsay Bell, 19, and Neil Edward Van der Heaghe, 22; were recaptured four hours after they fled into the brush while being taken for a swim Thursday.

Interior Normal School Urged By Zone Veterans

NEW DENVER — The West Kootenay Zone Conference of the Canadian Legion came to an impressive close Sunday afternoon when over 80 delegates paraded to the cenotaph here for a short memorial service in honor of those who fell in the two world wars and the Korean conflict.

The two-day conference was marred somewhat by unpredictable weather. Showers of rain fell throughout the two days with the parade and service being solely a Legion effort as citizens remained indoors.

Resolutions passed will be sent to provincial command.

One dealt with the establishment of a normal school in the interior. The Canadian Legion "vitally interested in the education of future citizens", felt that the shortage of teachers and also the fact that those wanting to attend normal school had to travel to the Coast to do so, made it imperative that the government should consider establishment of such a school in the interior.

Citizenship also came in for much discussion and it was decided to urge the Dominion government to investigate thoroughly any action necessary to correct the granting of citizenship to those who aided the enemy during the last war.

This resolution came about when it was reported that five citizens from France who had collaborated with the enemy during World War II were admitted to Canada under orders-in-council in 1949. Three of the five had since been granted citizenship in Canada.

Other resolutions passed dealt with the acute shortage of practicing dentists in the province of British Columbia. It was decided to urge the government to obtain wider dental hygiene.

The zone also requested the provincial government to expedite the building of a road from Renata to Edgewood as soon as possible.

The zone also asked that a permanent committee for veterans affairs be set up in Ottawa.

TWO BOYS ADMIT DERAILING TRAIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two boys, aged five and seven years, Saturday admitted derailing an eastbound Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train here Thursday night. The case has been turned over to CPR police.

Detective Sylvan Armeneau said the two admitted placing rough planking and rocks on the curve.

The boys were picked up by city police after residents of the area saw them playing by the tracks just before the engine and three cars jumped the rails. No one was injured.

Det. Armeneau said: "All they'll probably get is a spanking by their parents."

WOMEN'S COUNCIL SEEKS FORMER POSTAGE RATE

FREDERICTON (CP)—Eight controversial resolutions came before the National Council of Women's annual meeting here Saturday and lively discussion ensued before five were passed, one thrown out and two left for further consideration.

The four resolutions passed were petitions to the federal government to:

Rescind legislation increasing postage and re-establish the former rate; provide legislation for equal pay for men and women doing equal work; establish uniform standards for sizes of children's clothing; participate in and support the inter-governmental committee for European migration and continue to increase this support.

The fifth resolution passed brought by the Brandon, Man., toba council, asked the NCW to cut down the number of resolutions passed each year and put its strength behind two good resolutions so that they might be more effective.

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) —Axes are ringing again in the Duncan and Nanaimo areas and unemployment is almost non-existent the National Employment Service reported Saturday.

Manager of the service in Nanaimo, J. H. Fox, said prospects for the summer are bright. He cited the absence of fire hazard, settlement of the IWA agreement, capacity production of sawmills and pulpmills, and numerous construction projects as reason for the improved picture.

GIANT WAVE TAKES 9 LIVES

4 Bodies Recovered In Wake of Wave On Lake Michigan

CHICAGO (AP)—A giant Lake Michigan wave rolled over Chicago's beaches and piers Saturday, sweeping more than a score of fishermen into the churning waters. Four bodies were recovered and police estimated at least nine others drowned.

Onlookers said the wave rose five to 20 feet over beaches and harbors on a 25-mile stretch from Chicago's South Side to suburban Wilmette in the north.

It was the seventh freak tidal wave, or seiche, on the Great Lakes in this century, and probably caused the most fatalities. Five persons were drowned near Holland, Mich., in a similar wave in 1938.

The wave, which followed a line squall, rolled in at 9:45 a.m.—more than an hour before the beaches normally start to fill up with thousands of children and adult bathers. Most persons along the shore were fishermen, seated on piers or jetties.

Fishermen at North avenue pier saw the wall of water coming and started to run. Those closest to shore made it. The wave brushed off the others like a giant arm.

Lifeguards, atop lookout posts, blew whistles and shouted warnings through megaphones. Some 50 to 100 bathers made it to shore in time. A six-foot high wave gushed over 100 feet of beach.

Former Premiers' Conditions Good

VITORIA (CP) — Former B.C. premier T. D. (Duff) Pattullo, 81, is reported in "improved condition" in St. Joseph's hospital, where he has been since late May.

Another former premier, John Hart, is reported in "good condition" today. Mr. Hart has been in hospital for several months.

Cupid in Disguise

MONTREAL (CP) — A friendly six-year-old boy who was slightly jittery on a trans-Atlantic flight has sparked a homance between a Canadian stewardess and a German baron.

Robin Bibeau of Strathmore, Que. took a liking to stewardess Jeannie George, 23, of Pembroke, Ont., and Baron Joachim (Jock) von Karstedt, 23, of Toronto, on a flight from England to Montreal. Every time he became frightened he insisted they hold his hands.

The couple struck up an acquaintance that soon grew into something warmer. Recently they became engaged.

They plan to be married in Pembroke and reside in Toronto.

Fish Strike Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — The week-long strike of 6000 British Columbia salmon fishermen ended Friday night.

Officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) announced that union members had voted overwhelmingly to accept a price settlement worked out in negotiations with the Fisheries Association of B. C.

CANADA'S FIRST COPTER PASSENGER SERVICE AT COAST

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first scheduled helicopter passenger service in Canada is planned for three communities on the north British Columbia coast, it was announced here Saturday.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. of Vancouver has submitted plans to the air transport board for serving Prince Rupert, Terrace and the aluminum centre of Kitimat. All three are about 500 miles north of Vancouver.

Glenn W. McPherson, president of Okanagan Helicopters said service would start soon after approval is given. The company hopes 14-passenger and 30-passenger craft would be available in the next two or three years.

TOT FOUND AFTER TWO-DAY SEARCH

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A mongrel dog barked furiously Sunday and a little girl stepped out of the dense forest where she had been lost two freezing nights and days in the high sierra.

And that was the way they found five-year-old Kathy Paxton, for whom 500 men had been searching since she wandered away from her family's camp at Woods Lake Friday evening.

"Are you Kathy?" asked Van Dell, owner of the dog, when the tot stepped out on the trail.

"Yes, and I'm tired," she replied with a wan smile.

But she was in amazingly good condition, for al her frightening experience. Except for a black eye and a broken tooth, incurred in a fall, the doctors who examined her could find no injuries.

And she had been wandering aimlessly through this 8,500-foot elevation mountain wilderness, with temperatures tumbling to 34 degrees each of the two nights she was lost, almost within shouting distance of camp.

Although hundreds of men had been combing the area, Van Dell and his dog found her only 1½ miles away from camp.

Herridge Would Admit Relatives of Canadian Chinese

OTTAWA (CP) — H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) today urged the government to permit Canadians of Chinese origin to bring their relatives in China to Canada.

He told the Commons that regulations governing the movement of Chinese to Canada discriminate Chinese Canadians. The regulations permit Chinese to bring their children to Canada providing they are under 25 years of age.

Mr. Herridge also said the problem of unemployed immigrants is causing concern to many municipalities and labor unions. The municipalities in areas where the problem existed were finding it difficult to give destitute immigrants financial assistance. The problem was growing across the country and showed there was lack of planning in the government's immigration policy.

ONE OF THE MOST RECENT PHOTOS of Guatemala's President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman shows him grim-faced and worried as he attended a public function with his wife before the rebellion in his country. He has declared martial law throughout Guatemala.

Central Press Canadian.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS DISAPPOINTED . . .

Alabaster Sarcophagus Is Empty

By HAIG NICHOLSON

CAIRO (Reuters) — The greatest archeological bubble of the century was burst Sunday when it was found that the recently-discovered Sakkara sarcophagus was just an empty coffin.

Dr. Zakkaria Goneim, who discovered the rose alabaster sarcophagus a month ago, expected it to contain the treasure bedecked mummy of a pharoah who lived 4,700 years ago.

Sunday his employers, the Egyptian department of antiquities, announced that the sarcophagus, located in an unfinished stepped pyramid 15 miles southeast of here was opened Sunday and found "completely empty."

"It is believed the body of the king was buried in some other place," the announcement added.

Dr. Mustapha Amer, director general of the antiquities department said:

"We decided to examine the sarcophagus prior to the official opening which was planned for next week.

"We hoisted the heavy frontal panel of the sarcophagus up a little by means of a block and tackle, and peered inside the tomb.

'It was empty. There was a moment of hushed silence. It was a great disappointment to all of us. I cannot deny that, but we must expect these things."

Discovery that the sarcophagus was empty dashed Goneim's dreams after three years of work. He had confidently predicted the seven-ton sarcophagus would yield the greatest archeological discovery since the tomb of Tutankhamen was opened in the Valley of the Kings in 1922.

GLEAMED LIKE GOLD

He discovered the unfinished stepped pyramid at Sakkara "the city of the dead" in 1951. Last May 31, he crawled into a pillared burial vault in the pyramid and the beam of his flash-light fell on a sarcophagus "gleaming like gold."

The stepped pyramid and sarcophagus were estimated to be 13 dynasties earlier than the tomb of Tutankhamen and the stocky 49-year-old Goneim announced he thought the sarcophagus contained the remains of King Sanakht, brother and successor of King Zoser.

The climax—or anti-climax—to the most publicized Egyptian archaeological expedition since the end of the war leaves the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb on Nov. 5, 1922 the unchallenged archaeological triumph of modern times.

It was the only tomb of an Egyptian pharoah to be discovered intact, unpillaged and containing a mummy.

In This Corner . . .

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police have a sure clue to work on in trying to find the man who took $5 at knife point from a locksmith's shop Saturday.

The shop keeper said the robber had six fingers on each hand.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters—A bettor telephoned the South African Institute of Race Relations here to ask for the latest odds on a big horse race.

He was told the institute's objective is to improve understanding between the different peoples in the country.

LONDON (AP)—Just before he died up in Yorkshire, Septimus Daniel Gilbert made his will. The testament, published here Saturday, contained these instructions:

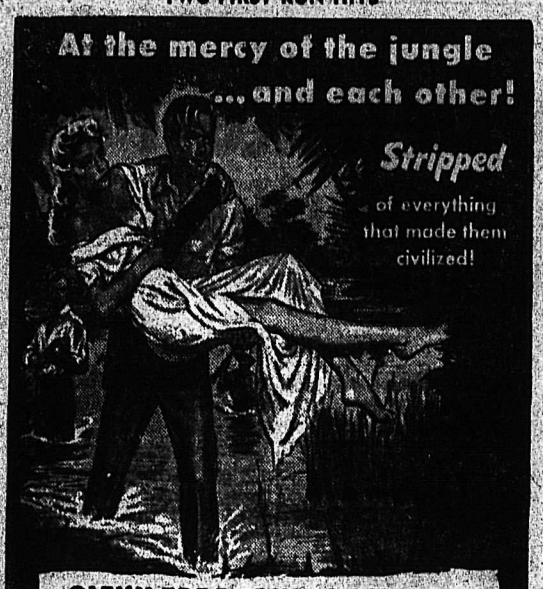
"Bury me in the same grave as my wife and on the gravestone put this inscription—'Daniel in the Lion's Den'."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Considerate thieves? Mrs. Edna Swain wonders.

She told police four new tires were stolen off her automobile parked in front of her house.

Each wheel had been refitted with a well-worn tire.

GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION
TWO FIRST RUN HITS



GLENN FORD · ANN SHERIDAN
Appointment in Honduras
co-starring ZACHARY SCOTT
TECHNICOLOR

SECOND BIG HIT
Academy Award Winner AUDREY HEPBURN in
"FUN FOR FOUR"
An uproarious ribtickler about families, females and foursomes

Tonight and Tuesday
CIVIC
Complete Shows 7:00 8:29

Experts Uncertain, Minister Wants More Information on School Site

A young man with a frank manner and a straight-from-the-shoulder delivery, who happens to be British Columbia's minister of education, looked over the school building situation in No. 7 school district during the weekend. Much of it he found good; but on the site situation for the proposed $635,000 district high school he wants more information on which to base a decision.

On the basis of engineers' uncertainty, his own familiarity with construction and a visit to the site where water flow has shown itself a major problem he finds the outlook at the moment "frightening". Further examinations, findings from diamond drillings and later conclusions may change that outlook, "but let us be very sure before we commit ourselves" he told a gathering of 16 school district trustees, city council and civic centre commission representatives here.

The minister, Hon. R. G. Williston, was visiting the Kootenay for the first time in his three months in office at Victoria. He visited schools in the Slocan Friday, talked to Sons of Freedom families, toured Nelson area, went to Trail Saturday afternoon, and in the process took over 132 color film transparencies of scenery he found marvelous.

Sunday he was to meet his family at Hope and join them in the course of transferring their home from Prince George to the capital.

Mr. Williston was exceedingly direct in telling the round-table gathering here why he was reluctant to make an immediate decision on the high school site.

Ordinarily he did not believe in indecision, but in this case the specialists were uncertain. They could not give accurate advice on what was required to lick the problem created by spring water. When present drilling was concluded a clearer picture might be presented. The department was willing to spend as much as $30,000 he declared, to prevent a mistake.

He realized, he said, that the Board had acted on the advice of those in whom it placed its confidence for technical advice. As laymen, they and he, were well advised to wait for further substantiation of this advice.

"I can guarantee you that the square footage cost of that playground will be the highest with which I'll have to deal," Mr. Williston declared. He revealed that he had spent almost his adult lifetime in construction, traditional occupation of his family, before turning to teaching. He told the gathering why he was reluctant to spend this kind of money unless assured positively that it was required in the interest of advancing education.

TEACHERS NEEDED

"You are proud of your cement construction schools, and with some justice. But the most important thing you are putting in schools if the children are to have the best are good teachers. . . . I know that there are 100 who could go into the teacher training pool, if we had the money to provide for them . . . the teacher shortage by next term will be from 800 to 900 . . . you can understand why I am reluctant to spend money without absolute assurance of its contribution to education when there is no money for this other necessity."

In the next three years over $62 million in school construction was intended. This did not take into consideration added expenditure for such things as emergency situations. "I frankly do not know where all that money is coming from."

He acknowledge that choice of school sites was exceedingly limited in this area. He knew that a problem was faced in seeking any alternate site. "If our eventual advice is that the present site is the best to be had and educational value will be obtained by making use of it then I will go along with it."

Trustee William Ramsay pointed out that no money would be saved by a transfer of site. "Even if it costs $100,000 for drainage and to prepare this site there will be no saving if we have to buy and develop another one."

The minister and others were critical of those responsible for advising laymen boards on technical matters. He agreed with Board Chairman George Mermet that better service should be available, and advised that the department was revamping its own services for boards. There was considerable discussion on architectural and engineering services and arrangements.

The department, he said, was also compiling data on heating systems. One of particular interest was used North of Edmonton. Installation cost was considerably lower than in similar schools in B. C. and operation costs were comparable.

PROGRESS

The policy devised by the members of the local co-ordinating committee on Doukhobors was the cabinet policy, he replied to a question by Mayor Joseph Kary. Those directly concerned with the matter felt progress was being made. He had talked to orthodox Doukhobors and Freedomites, teachers, police, civic officials and others in Grand Forks, the Slocan, here and elsewhere. There was, he believed, a feeling that some advances were accruing.

The minister took several notes for consideration by the cabinet concerning the amusement tax as H. Farenholtz, civic centre commissioner, discussed the matter. Mr. Farenholtz suggested an inconsistency existed in the government taxing events held under the community recreations program when the program was advanced as under government sponsorship.

J. J. McKenzie, schools inspector, was chairman.

Rosemont Subdivision Hurdles Overcome

The Rosemont subdivision blockade dwindled away at round-table discussions held in Nelson.

The meeting of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation personnel, Leon Simmonds, contractor and subdivision developer, Jaycee, city council and newspaper representatives had this outcome:

(1) A CMHC inspection will be made of the subdivision as a whole and approximate appraisal figures on each lot will be provided.

(2) CMHC district manager G. B. Wood will visit Nelson from the Trail office at least monthly and twice monthly when required or when it is possible.

It was also made known that a working arrangement can exist so that a prospective home-owner-applicant loan applicant can obtain advice on likely down payment and terms for a home built under National Housing Act provisions. District office at Trail will provide this information—a request for loan amount—if plans and specifications are submitted to the office. Application for loan is not made at that time.

These were points involved in the previous reluctance of Contractor Simmonds to proceed with the potential 25-home development here.

Appraisals have been lower this year under a new system than under the "end price" system of last year, but a new appraisal pattern is being devised so that down payments should be lower than previously. A Nelson contractor was advised he could resubmit applications and obtain advantage of this new appraisal pattern for his home builders.

All this came out of talks around the table in the Chamber of Commerce rooms between Regional Supervisor T. B. Pickersgill of Vancouver, District Manager G. B. Wood of Trail, both of CHMS, Leon Simmonds, Ald. J. H. Coventry, Jaycee President Alan Ramsden and R. H. Procter. Bank of Commerce Manager J. W. Graham and George Jensen, contractor, were observers.

TO FILE SURVEY PLAN

Mr. Simmonds today will file with the Trail CHMC office at Trail a survey map of the Rosemont subdivision so that lot appraisals can be made. This will mean that advice on the effect of this valuation in connection with loans and down payments will be immediately available to prospective homeowners.

A new appraisal will also be made on a lot on which construction is soon to start to make it consistent with an appraisal on a loan approval under the former system last year.

EXPERIENCE THE KEY

Mr. Pickersgill advised that the formula under which a loan amount is devised could not be made available as a matter of policy. However, service to obtain this amount could be readily obtained by submitting a plan and specifications. Experience under the new system might eventually give a contractor a basis for guessing this loan amount so he could advise customers in advance what it would likely be. Most contractors had reached this position under former methods.

Land valuations had adjusted upward over last year, in the opinion of CHMC, Mr. Pickersgill said.

Cash at hand, labor and lot value comprised a down payment under NHA, he said. The new appraisal pattern should help to bring this down payment more closely to the 10 per cent of the first $8000 and 30 per cent of the balance established under new NHA provisions. Intention of the new provision was that down payments on loans up to $10,000 should be lower, he declared.

DETAIL ESSENTIAL

Greater detail on buildings plans was now a necessity. New regulations called for them as a matter of protection for prospective owners and contractors and others would have to provide such plans to obtain loan approvals, he said. There had been a tightening up because of home owner complaints, not necessarily in this district, but elsewhere, the provincial CHMC provincial chief said.

Home inspections by CHMC ceased on completion of construction. An inspection record system would prevent any likelihood of a new inspector cancelling out something a previous inspector okayed, he assured.

Central Mortgage home plans could be obtained by application to the district office. Sample plans were maintained there, but if plans ordered did not satisfy owners they could be returned and new ones obtained without additional payment.

Fire Victim Well Known Trail, Rossland Resident

ROSSLAND — Mrs. Richard Holt, who died when the Holt Summer home was badly damaged by fire at Christina Lake Friday, had been a resident of Rossland for 25 years. She was 43 years old.

It is believed Mrs. Holt died of asphyxiation and that she did not awaken from a sleep. The room in which she was resting was least damaged in the modern four-room cottage.

The family had spent the past 21 summers at Christina Lake. Well known here and in Trail, she was a member of St. Mary's Circle of Sacred Heart Church in Rossland, an active member of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary and also belonged to the Mater Misericordiae Hospital Auxiliary.

Born in Steveston, Scotland, Mrs. Holt came to Nanaimo about 32 years ago and from there to Trail and Rossland.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Joan and Gail; one son, Richie, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leckie of Castlegar; two brothers, Harry Leckie in Rossland and James Leckie in Kinnaird, and three sisters, Mrs. Isobel Montpellier of Trail, Mrs. Molly White of Kinnaird and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Nakusp.

Requiem Mass is to be sung Tuesday morning.

Traillie National Director for B.C. Credit Union

TRAIL — J. H. Corsbie of the Gulf and Fraser Fishermen's Credit Union of Vancouver was chosen by the Board for President at an executive meeting following the wind-up of the four-day B.C. Credit Union Convention here. First vice-president is A. R. Glen of Nanaimo and second vice-president J. F. Lundie of the Vancouver School Board.

Directors elected for three year terms were A.R. Glen, Nanaimo; Hilary Brown, Hornby Island, A. Gladu, Vancouver; A. Martin, Rossland; R. F. Williams, Victoria; H. T. Fraser, Vancouver Federal Employees Union, and Jack Whitwham, Vancouver, one year term.

National directors elected were F. B. Dickinson, Vancouver; A. R. Glen, Nanaimo; G. W. Ramsell, Vancouver; L. M. Dunne, Trail; R. F. Williams, Victoria. Alternate National Director is Jean Archibald of Vancouver.

Larry Dunne of Trail, elected last year to a three-year term on the board, was elected by the general meeting to be one of the five national directors representing B.C. at the Credit Union National Association meeting in Madison, Wisconsin.

A meeting in the Legion Hall Saturday heard A. R. Glen, Director of School Savings. Mr. Glen, stressing the importance of school savings, said that 15 clubs had 3000 students saving regularly. Mrs. Adelaide Dent, Treasurer of Alberni and District Credit Union said that the Alberni School Savings Club has more than $15,000 saved in the Credit Union.

James Edward Caulfield of Vancouver, a commerce student, was chosen recipient of the Jim Wallace Service Award of $250 which is presented by the League annually.

Requiem Mass Sung

Requiem mass was sung in Vancouver Saturday for Mrs. Ellen White, mother of Mrs. W. D. McDermott of Salmo. Mrs. White, Vancouver resident, died in Vancouver Thursday. Besides her daughter, Mrs. McDermott, she is survived by her husband, Luke, a son, Luke of Vancouver, and two grandchildren.

DIFFICULT CLIMB

Mount Assiniboine, 11,860-foot peak near Banff, has been called the Canadian Matterhorn because of its difficult ascent.

Pharmacists Wind Up Successful Meet

British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association wound up a "very successful" annual convention in Nelson Saturday.

Actual annual meeting was completed Friday with a reception, banquet and dance at the Hume with about 150 in attendance. Meetings of the Association's council continued Saturday.

Throughout the meeting the Nelson convention committee was lauded constantly by the visiting conventioners for the fine organization of the convention. Many visiting pharmacists said it was "the best convention I ever attended."

104 Register At First Camp

CAMP LOURDES — A record breaking number of boys registered for the first session Saturday night, with 104 boys from Natal to Vancouver, with a group from Spokane, Metaline Falls and Ione, Wash., attending the camp.

A rousing get-together was held Saturday night in the Lourdes hall when Rev. Mr. Thompson and his accordion sparked a sing-song. Rev. Father Postma gave a rendition of "Istanbul" ably assisted by Mr. Stockmann. The highlight of the evening was the mystery thriller told by Father Postma.

With the weather breaking on Sunday many games were conducted by the leaders and Rev. Mr. Fraresso and Mr. Coulson were able to get the hardy swimmers in for a few laps.

Mrs. Mason and Mr. Frie have the kitchen situation well in hand.

Lads are being introduced to the game of basketball under the coaching of Father Smith and the pingpong tables are not idle for long.

Chest Drive Reaches $19,000

Returns of the Nelson Community Chest Drive now total $19,0[illegible] with 90 per cent of the donation received. It is expected that the drive will be completed at the end of June.

Donations are still being received by H. Lupton.

The Weather

NELSON

Saturday	54	78
Sunday	52	80
Crescent Valley	52	86
Kamloops	55	47

TRAIL NELSON HIGHWAY
PLAYMOR
NEAR SOUTH SLOCAN
Finest Summer Dance Pavilion In Western Canada
It's a Date
FOR THE GALA
PRE-HOLIDAY FUN FEST
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NO DANCE JULY 1ST

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OFFERS A $200 CASH PRIZE EVERY WEEK
See the Cash-Word Puzzle in this week's Star Weekly—and complete rules. A Cash-Words Puzzle appears in The Star Weekly each week, and one prize of $200 is offered for the correct solution of each week's puzzle. All puzzles will be intriguing and fun to work, and each offers a chance to win $200.
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TONIGHT and TUESDAY
Shows 9 and 11 p.m.
"EIGHT IRON MEN"
Arthur Franz, Lee Marvin
10 MILES EAST OF NELSON

WAYNE
KIMBERLEY
Drive-In
SHOWING TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
"SABRE JET"
Robert Stack and Coleen Gray
Show Starts at Sundown

REX
CRANBROOK
Drive-In
SHOWING TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
"The Malta Story"
(SUNDAY MIDNIGHT)
Alec Guinness, Jock Hawkins, Anthony Street
Show Starts at Sundown

NOW OPEN
The Elk-Drive-In Theatre
IN THE HEART OF CASTLEGAR
SHOWING TONIGHT and TUES.
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
In a Powerful Suspense Story
"THE MOB"
Walt Disney's True-Life Adventure
"WATER BIRDS"
NEWS CARTOON

AUTO-VUE DRIVE-IN
TRAIL, B.C.
Five Miles From Trail Centre on Fruitvale Highway
SHOWING TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"THE MOON IS BLUE"
David Niven, William Holden
SHORTS NEWS
Show Starts Approx. 8:55

Nelson Air Cadets To Take Air Training

Sergeant Ernest Mason and Corporal Dick Hamakawa of Nelson Air Cadet Squadron 561 left for Chilliwack where they will receive flying training courses which they were awarded recently. They expect to be gone about a month.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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Yep — INSURANCE to the very end — that's us. We write Fire Insurance on any type building or personal property. Call us today. Remember—when it's too hot—it's too late!

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1953 Model 8 Briggs & Stratton
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Permanent position in Nelson for efficient typist — shorthand desireable but not essential — attractive working conditions and salary.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The principle of radio-activity is discovered by Henri Becquerel Paris in 1896 by tests with uranium.

Important Notice to all SHORN SHEEP:

OUR OVINE FRIENDS will be glad to know that in future they may be spared the undignified and chilly experience of being sheared of *their* wool to keep *us* warm. A new lightweight lining material for men's and women's clothes combines fabric and aluminum to give more than three times the insulating value of a similar weight of wool cloth.

Humans, too, will be glad if this hastens the end of heavy, bulky winter wear. The material can be dry-cleaned, drapes well and is sufficiently porous to let the body "breathe"... Just one more example of the way Canadian manufacturers are combining aluminum and imagination for better, easier living. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

E. F. BARNES addresses the swarms of people who gathered for the official opening of Kimberley's third Post Office. Present (left to right) were L. S. Wells, District Architect for the Department of Public Works; David Fairbanks of Nelson; Mrs. Ilsa Williams of Nelson, architect; O. T. Deans of Calgary Post Office Department; E. F. Barnes (at microphone); president of the Kimberley Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Oliver, representing C. J. Oliver Construction Co.; B. C. Hurdle, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd; Leo T. Nimsick, MLA for Cranbrook riding and Clifford Swan, Mayor of Kimberley.—C. Wormington photo.

81 at Zone Meet

50 Percent Membership Goal Of Legion Zone Delegates Told

NEW DENVER—Eighty-one members of the Canadian Legion congregated in the senior high school at New Denver Saturday afternoon for the official opening of the West Kootenay Zone Conference, with Bert Lamb of Robson acting as chairman.

Both Mr. Lamb and A. R. McGorman, president of the New Denver Branch, welcomed delegates of the Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary, 81 being present.

Mr. Lamb said that the West Kootenay Zone leads the province in being the most active, but that, "we must not get smug, for there is much important work to be done."

W. G. H. Roaf, District Administrator for the DVA thanked the chairman for inviting him to this convention, saying it was his first visit to this zone and completed his tour of all zones in the province.

He said that getting around to the meetings helped in getting a better understanding of the problems that are being faced.

There were only a few people in the department who were not veterans, but all were working in the interest of the veterans, he said.

He stated the department had benefitted by the experience of others — "but unless we know what you people are thinking, we can't help." By attending the meetings "we are fast learning your thoughts. After sitting in on this conference I will be able to go back and report to the Deputy Ministers what the Legion is doing and trying to do toward helping in veterans affairs," he said.

It is what the legion members were thinking that counted, for "we do not make legislation, but do as wished as best we can. We will try to give the veterans the best deal we can and the knowledge from this convention will by all means give us a better understanding and better relationship."

The meeting was opened by the advancing of the flags followed by two minutes of silence.

Cecil Pitts, zone commander from Rossland, told the delegates that "unless we get out and start a membership drive for more veterans, we can no longer call ourselves representatives for the veterans."

Pitts, in giving his report, stated that only 15.77 per cent of the veterans in Canada are members of the organization and that in British Columbia alone the percentage is only 20.77.

"Until we get 50 per cent then we are not representatives. We must go out of our way to get members and make them fully realize that the Legion stands for much more than just a bar."

"It is a big job to get members and returned men behind the Legion, but we must make them see what we are doing in work such as the veterans allowance. The allowance must be raised so that those with larger families can lead a normal life. If we work we can sell the legion ,but only by working.

"While we are attending this convention we want many ideas on how to build our membership for we must make the veteran fully realize what we are doing in his interest."

Four Graduates Presented With Scrolls at Midway

MIDWAY — Midway Superior School held its graduation banquet in the Community Hall, tastefully decorated with bowls of Spring flowers and tall pink tapers. Small paper graduates were used as decor on the banquet table.

M. Hrynwick, principal, was chairman and proposed a toast to the graduates to which Miss Loretta Veregin replied. Len Edwards proposed a toast to the Department of Education to which Inspector Clay responded to.

W. E. McArthur, Jr., member of the School Board, addressed the graduates, and stressed the need for them to carry on their education. He told how important it is in present day living, to have an education.

Miss Kay Bostock proposed the toast to the parents, which was responded to by L. Edwards. Mas Oye proposed the toast to the school board, and W. E. McArthur Jr. replied; Mrs. H. Shippett, president of the Kettle Valley PTA proposed the toast to the teachers, which was responded to by Mrs. Hawks.

Following the toasts, the chairman called on Inspector Clay for a short talk. Rev. D. L. Greene of Grand Forks also congratulated the graduates. The four graduates, Miss Kay Bostock, Miss Loretta Veregin, Len Edwards and Mas Oye, were called up and received the congratulations of the teachers and principal, and were each presented with a scroll by Inspector Clay.

The chairman then thanked the various speakers who took part in the program and gave special mention to the Kettle Valley PTA and the Midway PTA for their co-operation on the delicious supper they served and to the parents and guests attending. He also thanked the Staff of the School for their co-operation in making the banquet such a succesful event.

The rest of the evening was spent dancing.

New York Heat-Wave

NEW YORK (AP)—The mercury soared to 89.8 degrees here Friday, establishing a new high for the year. A westerly wind and a comfortable humidity of 35 per cent made the heat bearable. The all-time high for the date—96.5 degrees—was recorded two years ago.

Aberdeen receive dits charter as a Royal Scottish burgh from King William I (The Lion) in 1179.

Cecil Tiller Installed as Lions President in Cranbrook Ceremony

CRANBROOK—Cecil Tiller is the new president of the Cranbrook Lions Club. Vice-presidents are Garnet Patmore, Ingvar Grant and Ed Eckman; secretary, George Jealous; treasurer, Don Grey; lion-tamer, Wilton Reilly and tail-twister, Harry Andrews. Two-year directors, Joe Provenzano and J. R. Meredith. H. C. King becomes past president.

Installation ceremonies took place at special dinner meeting attended by District Governor Neil Hurd of Rockford, Wash., who officiated and congratulated the club on the occasion of its sixth anniversary of chartering.

Recently completed this year was highly successfud with good financial returns for its international and local programs largely from the annual Cranbrook Rodeo last August, and the series of Lion-O games last fall. Club's affiliation obligations were met, substantial fund aiming at presentation of a concert piano to Mount Baker Junior-Senior High School was established, and youngster teams in hockey and baseball were helped in a financial and practical way.

Cranbrook Rodeo will be continued this year as wind-up of the Canadian Cowboys' Protective Association season-long points competition among the top horsemen of western Canada, and this year will resume its Labor Day date.

Lady Lions were guests at the diner, installation and dance which followed. Prior to this occasion they had named and installed their new officers who are: Mrs. Cecil Tiller, president; Mrs. Ed Eckman, vice-president; Mrs. Garnet Patmore, secretary; Mrs. Joe Provenzano, treasurer; Mrs. Glen Christianson, Mrs. E. P. Kilberg and Mrs. Harry Andrews, councillors; and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, penalty officer.

Cranbrook Kinsmen Elect Charles Ferguson Head

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Kinsmen have elected and installed their new slate of officers and are drawing up their plans for their new year. Largest community services during the completed year were continued sponsorship of the Hallowe'en entertainment for children, their Christmas hamper program, undertaking of the highly successful Polio Fund drive, and sponsorship of the recent Doodlebug Derby, winner of which participates in the provincial Soapbox Derby next week.

New president is Charles Ferguson; past president, Robert Cockwell; vice-presidents, John McLay and Steven Bahrey; treasurer, Robert Poepping; secretary, Norman Blake; and directors, Max Hochstetter, Robert DePfyffer, Ray Rowson, Alf Bakker, Raymond Gray and Jim Fabbro.

Coast Motorcyclist Crashes in Race

BELFAST (Reuters)—E. R. Havens, 28-year-old motorcycle racer from Victoria, B. C., crashed on his 16th lap in the Ulster Grand Prix race here Saturday and was taken to a hospital with serious injuries.

The first underground electric railway in London, England, was opened in 1890.

Facts about the cigarette scare.

How large a part does smoking play in the alarming increase in lung cancer?

July Reader's Digest brings you a factual report which summarizes what scientists have unearthed so far about the suspected cancer-tobacco relationship... plus results of studies on whether filters have value, and the effects of inhaling.

For the facts behind the current cigarette controversy be sure to read this frank analysis in July Reader's Digest. It's just one of 38 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books. Get your July Reader's Digest today.

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A SPECIAL RCAF OFFICER

will be in

NELSON

CANADIAN LEGION

Wednesday

June 30

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WHILE HE'S HERE SEE HIM ABOUT THE TRADES TRAINING AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO YOU IN CANADA'S AIR FORCE

The RCAF Recruiting Unit Will Be Visiting Trail June 28 and 29 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Canadian Legion and Creston, July 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Canadian Legion

Be Clearly Informed

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MONDAY

June 28

10:15 p.m.

HON. P. A. GAGLARDI

Minister of Public Works

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British Columbia's Highways

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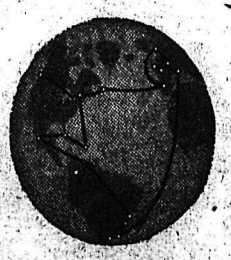
Painted especially for The House of Seagram by distinguished Canadian artists, this unique collection of 52 original paintings of 22 Canadian Cities was seen, enjoyed and talked about by a quarter of a million people in 16 cities of two continents.

The Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities has won enthusiastic friends for Canada around the world—friends who have gained a new and vivid impression of our country as a land that is vital and growing, a land of tremendous natural and industrial resources, and remarkable human resourcefulness.



The Seagram Collection is now back home, on a two-year trans-Canada tour which will give Canadians the opportunity of seeing for themselves these colourful ambassadors of goodwill... these portrayals of our thriving cities which have excited comment around the world.

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

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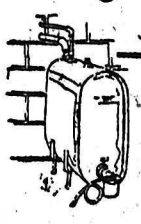

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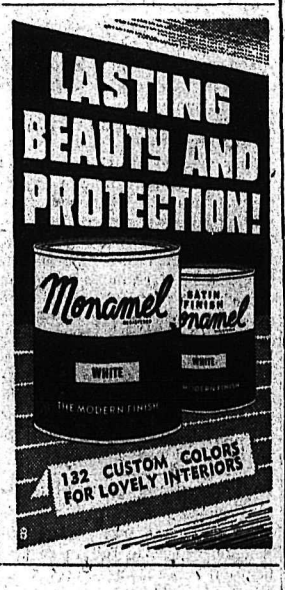

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

British Columbia's Most Interesting Newspaper

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

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

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

Monday, June 28, 1954

Nelson's Trading Position

Just what do you know about your city in terms of facts and figures? In general terms all Nelsonites know they live in a trading centre, a church, judiciary, banking, administration and transportation regional headquarters. But what are some of the points behind this general view?

Nelson for years has been favored by a geographic location that has been a decided advantage. That advantage can dwindle as new methods of transport and of doing business develop, and has to be replaced by the initiative and progressive outlook of its citizens if its position is to be maintained. Its future more than at any time in its 57 years will be decided by the outlook of its people.

There is strong competition for Nelson's position as leader as the Southeastern British Columbia's trading centre. And that is good. It's good if it is recognized and responded to with vigor. There needs to be a keen awareness of the competitive situation.

The trading zone population is 88,642. Nelson itself has a civic population of 6643, but a "real" population when its suburbs are included of 14,351. Sixty-nine per cent of the city-dwellers own their own homes, 31 per cent rent.

As a banking centre Nelson's four branches last year noted exchanges or "clearings" of $45,534,641 as barometer to business activity.

To serve its market — one that is continually expanding as a challenge to enterprise — Nelson has 190 stores and is centre for 30 industries. Some 1135 are employed in the retail marts, 800 in the industries contributing to a production valued last year at $12,250,000. Retail sales in the same period were $16,000,000. These figures show that this city as well as serving a tremendous market, is in itself a considerable market.

Retail sales in the entire Kootenay are a whopping $38,602,520 in a single year while the output of three major industries, mining, lumbering and agriculture, alone are in excess of $200 millions. Southeastern British Columbie is a market of tremendous potential worth reaching for.

Progress?

Leave it to the Swedes to take the calm look. Here we were wondering about the hydrogen bomb and to what particular corner of the Gatineau we were going to flee from the berserk atom. Then last night we encountered a Swedish lady who is living in Ottawa just now and she observed as quietly as you please that next morning she was going to a department store or a hardware store, or if necessary some mining company outfitter, and buy herself a Geiger counter. Wants in convenient size to hang in her kitchen along with the can-opener and the curly knife that takes the rind off lemons.

If fish and stuff are going to come to her alive with dancing death she reckons she might at least be on the lookout. After all, you look under the jam jar lid for mould and you sniff at the doubtful egg. Yes, of course, we must get a Geiger counter—a mauve one, if possible.—The Ottawa Journal.

Water Divining

By H. H. C. ANDERSON
In Daily Province

The surprising interest in water divining, more commonly called dowsing, was demonstrated by the response to the review of a book on this subject which appeared Nov. 23.

One of the most interesting came from W. P. Beavan of Colquitz, who sent us a copy of the B. C. Professional Engineer (June, 1953), in which there was a coldly scientific account of a dowsing investigation undertaken by a group of doctors at London's famous Guy's Hospital in 1933.

The paper was written by G. A. M. Lintott, M.D., and it underlines the fact that the investigation was undertaken in a "strong spirit of scepticism". After very elaborate tests indoors and out, the doctors were convinced that certain people registered a decided muscular reaction when walking over running water.

They found that such reaction registered equally distinctly with a twig or metal rod. They found that if the dowser wore gloves it would not register. They found that a dowser's perception was quicker when he was fresh. Tired dowsers registered faintly and slowly. They decided there was no hocus pocus about people who had this sensitivity. They though the phenomenon should be investigated further.

Here is what they said in summary:

* * *

1. An investigation was made into the question of so-called water-divining in order to find out if there was any evidence to substantiate the claims made by dowsers that they were able to detect the presence of subterranean water.

2. In our observations, it was found that, whereas no person tested could detect the presence of still water, yet there were people who possessed sensitivity to moving water to a varying degree. The persons tested could be classified in three groups:

(a) Those completely insensitive.
(b) Those in whom the sensitivity was present but not marked and in whom it varied from time to time, being most evident when they were in a state of physical well-being.
(c) Those in whom marked sensitivity was constantly present.

3. The twigs and rods simply act as indicators, and also as the means whereby the correct state of muscular tension is achieved. This explains why different observers use different thicknesses or strength of twigs, it simply being the outward expression of a subconscious desire to get the muscular tension to the optimum state in each individual case.

4. Three factors are thought to be concerned in the production of the response—a stimulus, the nature of which is unknown and which emanates from running water; a receptive organ in the body, the sensitivity of which seems to be intimately connected with muscle tone; and lastly, the motor force which results in movement of the indicator used, and this, it appears, is a change of tone in the muscles of the hands and forearms.

5. It is felt that the reception of the stimulus and production of the response is a subconscious affair concerned with the more primitive centres rather than the cerebral cortex.

6. It is considered that there is sufficient evidence to justify the statement that water-divining is a genuine phenomenon, and further investigation is required for the elucidation of the exact method of its production.

Barroom Babble

Ernie Hill, our London correspondent, has run into three highly irritated Britons lately. All had had unpleasant encounters with American officers boasting in bars. The gist of these highball heroes' talk was that Uncle Sam is Mr. Big and that he will toss aside the British like so many used cartridges whenever it suits his strategy.

We have a lot of men in uniform around the world, and it isn't possible to insure that all officers are gentlemen even if an act of Congress says they are. There are arrogant and tactless Britons, too. Fortunately for American sensibilities, the British are generally less talkative in public places. But any sensible Briton, like any sensible American, should know that such barroom babble is not only bad-mannered, but has no foundation in fact. It is likely that the insulted Britons already had a chip on their shoulders, waiting to be knocked off by some chowderhead in American uniform. It is no time for chowderheads or chips.—The Chicago Daily News.

Your Horoscope

A happy and peaceful anniversary is indicated for you whose birthdays are on this date. Born today a child is likely to be endowed with great charm and attraction and its life should be happy and successful if self-control is early inculcated.

?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.

Puzzled, Castlegar—Where, please, is Nigger Creek? I cannot find it on any map of B.C.

One Nigger Creek flows southeast into Cariboo Lake, another flows northwest into Mess Creek in the Cassiar district, a third, Nigger Bar Creek, often called Nigger Creek, flows south across International Boundary of Columbia River, Kootenay district.

Reader, Nelson—To settle an argument, was British Columbia ever called New Albion?

We are not sure if this will exactly settle the argument: Sir Francis Drake, 1579, landed on what is now California, took formal possession of the northwest portion of the continent and named it New Albion, but whether or not this included the area comprising British Columbia is uncertain.

Worried, Nelson—I have a parchment lampshade on which there is a large grease spot. I do not know what caused this and would be glad if you could tell me some way to remove it.

Make a small pad of cotton batting, saturate it with benzine, and rub quickly and lightly over the entire surface of the parchment. When it has dried off the grease stains should have disappeared. If not, repeat operation and be careful not to rub hard as that would spoil the surface.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, June 28, 1944

Ethelwyn Crossley and Harry Clive are this year's winners of the McDonald Scholarship at the Nelson Junior High School. Winners of the house letter awards are: Irene Freed, Nancy Roberts, Dorothy Wallace, Harry Clive, Eddie Hilton, Nancy Idiens, Ethelwyn Crossley, Brian Johnston, Audrey Jordan, Doreen Nelson and David Townshend.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Nelson Daily News, June 28, 1929

Clement-Hillyer building on the northwest corner of Baker and Josephine Streets, the first brick building to be built in the city, is to have its exterior so changed by the Wood Vallance Hardware Company, that it will be unrecognizable by oldtimers here.

A Church Expands

When a United Church minister retires, he doesn't; he merely switches to a new congregation and works harder than ever. At least that is the experience of many in Metropolitan Toronto.

Like other denominations, the United Church is suffering from a shortage of ministers, which is particularly serious with the rapid development in surrounding areas.

Fields turn into thriving communities within months, and one of the first things people want after the moving van has pulled away from their door is a church.

The Home Missions Council, under the direction of Rev. J. C. Torrance, is trying desperately to meet these demands, and where possible even to foresee them. Since the war, 20 new congregations have been founded, 12 new churches built, with plans in process for five more; and 25 new sites purchased.

—Toronto Telegram.

Press Comment

Immigration should be stepped up and kept stepped up, declares the Brantford Expositor. "Canada cannot stand still, has no intention of standing still. New avenues of enterprise have opened of late, and many more will open in the early future. Such a country needs more, not fewer, immigrants; indeed it is ridiculously and dangerously underpopulated at present, and this is reflected in a domestic market which is so small as to hamper industry."

HAVE YOU A NICKEL, JOHN

Many people are late for church because they have to change attire; others because they have to change a quarter.—Galt Reporter.

It's Been Said

The noblest mind the best contentment has.—Edmund Spenser.

Laymen Labor On Curriculum

F. B. Pearce

So the provincial government has at last got around to appointing a committee of laymen to revise the school curriculum. That is as it should be, for there is no doubt that, in a democracy, the general public should have some voice in the matter of what is taught to their children. No one, however, should envy that commitee, for, by the time they get around to the study of what should be taught in Junior High, they will be out of their depth. Very, very few parents are ever able to do their children's homework once they get out of the sixth grade.

Indeed that is the real reason for the appointment of this committee. School is a preparation for adult life. The past twenty-five years have seen a great increase in scientific invention and a complication of our way of life which the present generation have only partly understood and appreciated. The result has been that the value of some of the courses given in schools have not been understood by parents or other adults.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

During this period of rapid change the education authorities and makers of curricula have carried on their work with the best intentions in the world, but without taking the public into their confidence. They assumed, that because they knew where they were going, everyone else also knew the objectives. Things would have been much better if there had been better public relations by the Education Department; if they had provided more information for the parents about the curriculum. As it was, the forward march of education found parent, employers and businessmen marking time on the curriculum of 1920. All their fears of the unknown were voiced in their insistence that the "three R's" were not well taught; that candidates for employment were not well grounded in the fundamentals, and they could only conclude that there were so many other subjects that these were crowded out. So the government appointed a committee. And quite right too. But our sympathies should be with the members. Curriculum making is a hard and wearisome job. It is not just a matter of selecting a subject and including it in the course of studies. Every last part and item of it has to be studied in detail before it is included in the course. The course itself has to be considered, not only in the light of its present knowledge value and as leading to university, but also as regards its all over value as fundamentally educational. In these days, too, of a greatly but necessarily overloaded curriculum it has to be weighed against other subjects before it is included. Nor is that the end, for then it has to be decided how much time can be allotted to it. So our committee has a long and tedious task before it. But nothing but good can come from its labors. At the very least the committee of laymen will have some appreciation of the amis, purposes and difficulties of curriculum making and the professional educationists will perhaps learn how much the public are in the dark about our present day education.

Churchill in His Element

By WARREN ROGERS Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)—No matter how you look at it, "Winnie" stole the show.

After his arrival in Washington Sir Winston Churchill was with such spotlight personalities as President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles and Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden.

But at every turn, it was the 79-year-old, pink and white British prime minister who caught everyone's eye.

With typical Churchillian showmanship, he quickly captured the airport audience by stepping smartly into view from the British Stratocruiser, doffing his gray homburg and grinning merrily.

Once aground, Churchill steamed toward a cluster of microphones, leaving the welcoming Nixon and Dulles to bring up the rear. Once Churchill had had his say, he spun on Dulles and Nixon and barked: "Was it all right?"

DECLINED HELP

They agreed—still clutching their own undelivered written statements. Then Sir Winston spied a waiting open car and made for it. There were no more speeches.

Churchill then gave himself over to a swarm of photographers who clicked and flashed until they could no longer evoke the famed smile and "V for victory" salute.

Arriving at the White House, Churchill was offered a presidential assist up the steps of the north portico but he withdrew his elbow from President Eisenhower's helping hand and made it on his own.

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—City council has accepted a £276-000 tender for a new pre-stressed concrete bridge, to relieve congestion on the existing Trent river bridge.

The Husband Who Wasn't There

By WILLIAM G. BOGART

(Copyright, 1954, William G. Bogart, Illustrations copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Steve Morgan, private eye with a bullet scar on his jaw from service in the Pacific, has been asked by his former sweetheart, Louella, to locate her husband, sportive David Townley, missing since "the weekend before last." He disappeared from a Wisconsin lake resort after a reported gambling argument. At an interview with "Lou" in her sumptuous Chicago apartment, Steve learns that "Dave" was insured for $100,000. He makes special note of Clarabelle, the maid, then drives to the disappearance scene alone . . .

CHAPTER II

It was a resort town. It did a nice summer business and a number of people stayed right there throughout the year. Most of them lived out of town at the various lakes scattered hither and yon, but there were a couple of hotels. The Greenwood looked as good as any. I found a parking garage nearby, left the car there and walked back down the main street. It wasn't too late, not much after eleven.

The hotel was a big white frame building on the main thoroughfare. Rocking chairs lined the long veranda. There were green-painted metal fire escapes in front, above the porch. The lobby was big and cool. A small green neon sign above a doorway across the room read: "Log Cabin Lounge."

"A single room," I told the clerk.

He was a dainty little man with pale eyes and a carnation in his buttonhole.

"You have a reservation, sir?"

I shook my head.

"I'm sorry, sir. We are filled up."

I let him see the five-dollar bill in my hand. He repeated, "I'm sorry."

I walked across the lobby and found the bell captain at his pulpit-like desk. Slipping him the five dollars, I said, "My name is Stephen Morgan. Would you mind seeing if I have a reservation? Single room."

He took the money and said quickly, "Yes, sir." Gone only three minutes, he returned with a rectangular slip of paper in his hand.

"Here you are, Mr. Morgan. If you'll register, I'll have a boy take you up to your room."

I went back to the desk, handed the dainty little clerk the slip and registered. His outward shell of impeccability couldn't have been dented with an axe.

The room was good. It faced on the rear, had a large double bed that wouldn't cramp me, and there was a shower.

I watched the bellboy fuss around arranging shades, opening and closing bureau drawers as he stalled for his tip. Flipping him a half-dollar, I asked, "I haven't been up here lately. How are the gambling spots?"

Silently, he looked me over for a moment. He was no bigger than a jockey and looked like he knew his way around. "Valenti's," he finally, said. "That's just west of town. It's called The Oaks. I doubt if you'd get in the gambling part," he said. "You have to have a card."

"How do you get a card?"

"I'm sorry," he said. "If there's anything else . . ."

"Not tonight," I told him. Apparently it was a wide-open town. The people who came to this section had money to throw around. After he left, I went down to the bar.

The room was long, air-conditioned and fairly well filled. Most of the crowd was divided up in pairs, or foursomes. There were good-looking women wearing expensive jewelry. I sat there at the bar listening to the talk from a table directly behind me—four youngsters. Abruptly I heard one of the lads give a soft whistle. "Say!" he exclaimed and sounded very pleased.

One of the girls shushed him. "Quiet, you dope! That's Velma Deering."

"I don't know who she is," said the lad, "but she's sure a looker."

"Now, listen—" one of the girls started to complain.

I turned slightly on the stool. The kids were looking toward the front of the room. I saw what they were looking at and I had to give the lad credit. Velma was something to see. She was tall and silvery blonde. She wore a long blue gown and a short blue mink jacket. She probably looked better than she really was, for she knew how to use makeup.

The bartender had glanced her way, too. He was a short, solid, bald man. "Evening, Miss Deering," he said, smiling.

"Hi, Joe," the voice was soft, smooth.

She had taken the stool beside me. She used a kind of perfume that I had never smelled before. You wouldn't forget it easily.

"Sherry, Miss Deering?"

"I think so, Joe." A silvery, beaded small purse appeared beside my right arm on the bar. Casually I glanced up into the backbar mirror. Right then she was doing the same thing and our eyes met. She gave me a casual regard that said nothing. I went on about my drinking—beer this time.

She said to Joe, "Has Tony been in?" The bartender shook his head. "Haven't seen him all evening."

I gave her a covert glance. She was frowning now. She would be a little older than she appeared, without makeup. Thirty, maybe.

"Aren't you working tonight at The Oaks?"

She shook her head.

I was interested now. The Oaks was the place the bellhop had mentioned. The place I might find the man Lou had mentioned with the gay streak in his hair.

"I was thinking of running out there," she said. "Tony said he'd be in town tonight. I haven't seen him any place."

"Ain't he at the club?"

"No."

(To be continued)

Duke Arrives at Friedrichshafen

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany (AP)—The duke of Edinburgh Saturday flew into this town on the shores of Lake Constance for a visit with two of his sisters.

As he stepped from his private plane, he was greeted by the Friedrichshafen mayor, and by officials of the French occupation forces.

The duke, who is touring Europe by plane, arrived from Langenburg, where he visited a third sister, Princess Margarete of Hohenlohe-angenburg.

The duke plans to remain here for the weekend, visiting his sisters, Princess Sophie of Hannover, and Theadora Margravine of Baden.

Urge Ottawa to Encourage Entry Of War Orphans

OTTAWA (CP) — The govern ment was urged Saturday to e courage the entry of overseas orp ans to help provide children f childless couples.

CCF Leader Coldwell said in t Commons that a number of Can dian are sending $15 a month ove seas to maintain war orphans Europe.

He noted that there were ma Canadian couples seeking a chi for adoption and suggested t overseas orphans be brought in Canada and maintained in a C nadian home to help make t child a first-class Canadian citizen

Bombs Explode Outside Home of Boxing Promoter

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Fo bombs exploded early Saturd outside the foundation wall of t home of boxing promoter Sam S verman. They caused four dents the brick foundation and blew o nearly all the windows, but no o was injured.

Silverman, his wife, Helen, a their 12-year-old daghter, Elain were away at Salisbury Beac where they had spent the nig celebrating a school promotion f Elaine.

Getting Up Night

For quick comforting help for Backach Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, stro cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pai and loss of energy due to Kidney, an Bladder troubles, try CYSTEX. Quic complete satisfaction or money back. Ov 500 million CYSTEX tablets used. pro safety, success. Don't suffer another da without asking your druggist for CYSTE

True Case History of Sally M.

"...because I want to be a Nurse!"

Sally's a smart young lady of 14 — a grade VIII pupil who not only knows what she wants to do when she graduates, but is doing something about it right now. "I'm going to begin my nurse's training in a few years," says Sally, "and I want to have my own pocket money then. That's why I'm saving now — at MY BANK."

A regular depositor at the B of M, Sally will have that added confidence that comes with money in the bank when she starts her training . . . and we know it will help her long after she's won her cap.

Why not put your youngsters in training for future responsibilities by opening "MY BANK" accounts for them at the Bank of Montreal.

"MY BANK" B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in NELSON and DISTRICT to serve you
Nelson Branch: ARCHIE BURNIE, Manage
New Denver (Sub-Agency): Open Monday and Thursda
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Castlegar Branch: RICHARD ELLIOTT, Manage
Kaslo Branch: JOHN WALKER, Manage
Rossland Branch: GORDON T. GERMAN, Manage
Trail Branch: GORDON CAMPBELL, Manage
Fruitvale (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Frida
Kimberley Branch: E. F. BARNES, Manage
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1-5.00 p.m. and on Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. Ltd. semi-monthly paydays 1-5.00 p.m.

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 18

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's Bible Thought

If any man lack wisdom let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.—James 1:5.

The kingdom of heaven is within you. Prayer opens the door, faith is the key.

Ella and Bill won't ever have anything. He makes plenty, but a man won't try to save and build unless he can feel that everything is part his.

"It Pays To Buy Quality"
Your Headquarters for
B.F.Goodrich
FOOTWEAR
CANVAS FOOTWEAR
For the Whole Family
In Straps, Sandals, Oxfords and Boot Styles.
For Your Summer Footwear Needs See
R. ANDREW
& COMPANY
LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION
Established 1902

Mrs Wolberton, Division Commissioner from Kimberley, and Mrs. C. R. Cotton, District Commissioner from Creston, are seated in centre front as 49 Brownies, 29 Guides and eight Guiders pose during the first Guide Rally of Creston Valley girls. A good number of parents and friends were present at the Rally which was held in the auditorium of the Elementary school. Girls from Creston, Erickson and Wynndel were present.
—Buckna photo.

Nelson Social

FROM ARROWHEAD . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connelly of Arrowhead were weekend visitors in Nelson.

• • •

TO WINNIPEG . . . Miss Dorothy Pierson is leaving today on a motor trip to Winnipeg, where she will visit her mother for two months. She will be accompanied by Miss Donalda Dunstan, who will be the guest of her sister at Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, during the summer months.

• • •

TO BANFF . . . Miss Jean Gillard and Miss Leona Boss left for Banff by car Saturday to attend the biennial convention of the North American Federation, Sorotimist Club. They will return in about a week.

SOUTH SLOCAN — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Donkin was christened at St. Matthew's Church at the family service and given the name of Richard Henry Ottewell. Rev. Canon A. J. Silverwood officiated. The sponsors were the parents.

Heirloom Veil Worn in Butlin-Irwin Nuptials

NEW DENVER — June flowers in white, pink and blue decorated St. Stephen's Anglican Church for the wedding of Monica Violet, youngest daughter of Mr. James W. Butlin of New Denver, and Jeffery Lamont Irwin, elder son of Mr. J. J. Irwin of Qualicum Bay, B. C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a dress of nylon lace and net over satin with a deep nylon net flounce. It had a strapless bodice and matching long sleeved bolero. An heirloom limerick lace veil, worn by the bridegroom's great-grandmother 100 years ago, was held in place by a pearl headband, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and white sweetpeas. Her only jewellery was a string of pearls, gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. William Jupp, matron of honor, and Mrs. Fred H. Angrignon, bridesmaid, dressed in pale blue brocaded satin with matching headpieces. They wore pink jewellery, gift of the bride, and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Shell pink nylon satin cut in simple lines with short full skirt with trimmed nylon net rouching was worn by the little flower girls, Eleanor Joyce Jupp and Kathleen Monica Angrignon, nieces of the bride. Circlets of pink and white rosebuds were worn in their hair and they carried Victorian posies of blue and white carnations.

Mr. L. D. Irwin of Alice Arm, B. C., brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Mr. W. Jupp and F. H. Angrignon. The rector, W. F. Bushe, officiated and Mrs. Ada L. Levy was organist.

Eighty guests attended the reception in the Knights of Pythias Hall which was a garden of flowers for the occasion. The three-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. John Taylor, was flanked by miniature brides and four tall pink tapers in crystal holders. Telegrams of congratulations were read by the toastmaster, Mr. James A. Greer, from Duncan, Cranbrook and St. Albans, England.

An open reception was held at the bride's home with Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. J. A. Greer pouring tea. Serviteurs were Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mrs. S. Thomlinson, Mrs. A. L. Levy. Miss Erna Meinardus was in charge of the guest book. Serviteurs for the wedding reception were Miss E. Meinardus, Miss Beverley DeRosa, Miss Barbara Thomlinson and Mrs. Ed Derosher. Caterers for the wedding reception were Mrs. W. G. Balbirnie and Mrs. W. H. Clever.

Receiving the guests were Mr. Butlin, father of the bride and Miss M. H. Butlin, aunt of the bride. Miss Butlin wore a blue silk and lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride's going-away outfit was a teal blue suit with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride and groom left for points South for their wedding trip. On their return, they will make their home in New Denver.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Jupp, Gary and Eleanor; Mrs. Florence Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Islip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. J. R. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradbury of Nakusp; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robin of Arrow Park; Mrs. Philip Stent of Johannesburg, South Africa; Miss Florence A. Moss of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Doe of Lethbridge, and Mr. L. D. Irwin of Alice Arm, B. C.

$350 in Clothing Distributed

KIMBERLEY — An estimated $350 worth of clothing has been distributed to date this year by the Sullivan Mine Chapter IODE, in their clothing drive, with more clothes still coming in, Mrs. D. Bentley reported at their regular meeting.

Eight applicants were under consideration for the IODE scholarship. Thirty pounds of pocket books have been collected to send to troops in Korea.

A comprehensive report on the immigration picture was read by Agnes Phipps; Mrs. C. P. Lane read excerpts from "It's Great to Be a Canadian" and "Our Canadian Way of Life."

Thirty-five yards of material were distributed for Summer sewing at the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. C. McCallum. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Scholfield and Mrs. McCracken.

Teacher Honored on Retirement

FERNIE — Miss Isobel Dicken was honored at a testimonial dinner in the King Edward Hotel when some 50 of her colleagues paid tribute to her excellent teaching record during the past forty years in Fernie. Miss Dicken retires at the end of June.

Mayor Tom Uphill, M.L.A., F.P. Levirs, Inspector of Schools, A.L. McPhee, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Fernie School District, W. S. Creamer, Fernie representative of the District Council of the East Kootenay Teachers' Association, Sydney Crookes, Principal of Fernie Schools, Dr. Sparling East, school trustee, Alfred Simcoe and William Quail of the Fernie teaching staff praised the patience, the cheerfulness, the youthful spirit, the great influence exerted on the pupils, the respect earned in the community and the high standard of teaching performed by Miss Dicken. All wished her happiness, health and many long years of enjoyable rest to enjoy them.

On behalf of the school board and the Fernie teachers, A.L. McPhee presented Miss Dicken with a purse of money. A bouquet of roses together with a congratulatory message from the East Kotenay Teachers' Association was presented by W. S. Creamer.

Miss Dicken has set an enviable record in the teaching profession. Through the entire 40 years of her teaching career, she has worked for the same school board in the same city and has taught the beginners' class throughout that whole period of time. The 35 of the 40 years were spent in the same classroom. During that period of time some 1400 children in Fernie commenced their education under her direction.

Nakusp Notes

NAKUSP — Mr. and Mrs. William Jupp and family were in New Denver to attend the wedding of Mrs. Jupp's sister, Miss Monica Butlin.

Bob McMullen of Nakusp and Don Stier of Burton, left for Vancouver. They will visit friends and try and enroll for the Army Vocational school.

Mrs. M. Biard has returned from a six week visit in Victoria, Vancouver and Merritt.

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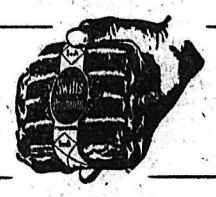
39.99

Regular $24.50 For Each Hostess Chair.
A SAVING OF $9.01
A BARGAIN SPECIAL AT
FREEMAN'S

Down to the Beach We Go . . . Down go the prices to help you enjoy the outings. You will find these and many more featured at LIBERTY MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. Store Closes July 1st. COMPARE and see why more and more wise housewives SHOP
At LIBERTY

HOTHOUSE TOMATOES B.C. Again we bring you lowest prices ..... lb. 25c
LOCAL STRAWBERRIES Fresh, vine-ripened. Treat for shortcakes ..... 2 bask. 65c
B. C. CABBAGE Fresh cut. Green and firm for salads ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Seedless Grapes, Plums, Apricots, Table Peaches
Your choice ..... lb. 29c
WATERMELONS FRESH SHIPMENT IN TODAY . . another carload on its way direct Imperial Valley to Liberty. ONLY lb. 5½c


1 LB. SWIFT'S FRANK'S NO. 1 and 1 DOZEN 4X WEINER BUNS. BOTH FOR ONLY 69c

MARSHMALLOWS Weston's. Colored or white. lb. pkg. 39c
PORK & BEANS Better Buy. 15 oz. .....
PUREX TISSUE Another good buy. ..... 4 for 49c
RASPBERRY JAM Pure York. 48 oz. tin 89c

2 pk. 37c

Delta Long Grain Rice

2 lb. pkg. 43c

NABOB JELLY POWDER All Flavors ..... 6 for 49¢
FROSTADES OR FRESHIES For Frozen Suckers ..... 6 for 29¢
60 Jubilee Tea Bags and 1 lb. Jubilee Coffee Save 17c Both for $1.98
PERFEX BLEACH Another 16c Saving. 64c Size Only ..... 49¢
GIANT OXYDOL Always in Demand. At This Low Price. Giant Pkt. ..... 73¢

Garden Needs . . . Save Here
DERRIS DUST. Lb. tin ..... 56¢
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TOMATO DUST ..... 85¢
WEED KILLERS. 2 oz. ..... 50¢
RAPID GRO. 8 oz. makes 88 lbs. fertilizer. Only ..... 59¢
VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE. Light and durable, flexible, tougher, 10 year guarantee. 50 feet, Our low price $6.95

Beach Needs a Must
SUN TAN LOTION. Noxzema. btl. 39¢
SAND PAIL AND SHOVEL. reg. 49c. sale ..... 45¢
SAND SHOVEL. Sturdy. Each ..... 23¢
BEACH BALLS. Large 12 inch. Each 89¢
BEACH BALLS. 8 inch size ..... 49¢
Beach and water novelties, water ponds for back yards. Few left. 10% discount. Clockwork high speed motor launch. Each ..... 85¢

COUNT YOUR SAVINGS AT LEO'S
Weiners Lb. ..... 39¢
Bologna Lb. ..... 29¢
Picnic Shoulders Smoked. Lb. ..... 49¢
Shoulder Steaks Veal. Lb. ..... 49¢
Turkey 12-14 lb. average. Lb. ..... 59¢
Side Bacon Sliced, layers. Lb. ..... 59¢

Golden Goodness
Easy to serve for summer meals.

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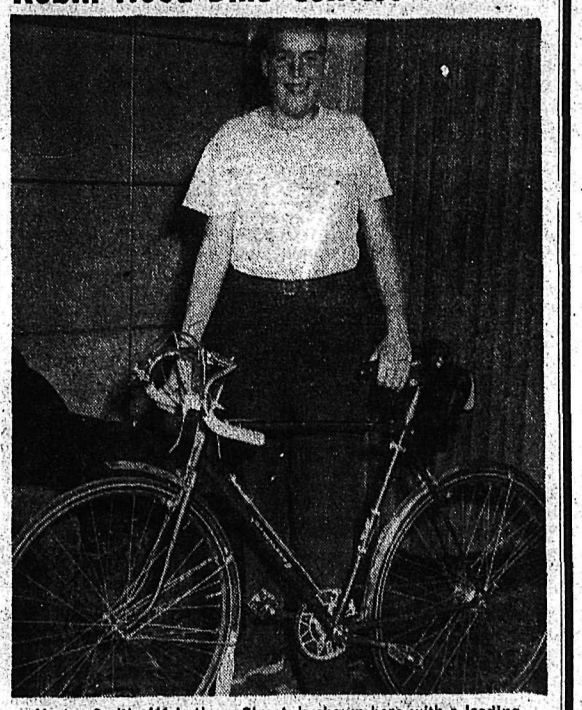
Robin Hood Bike Contest Winner!



Hector Smith, 411 Latimer Street, is shown here with a leading English 3-speed racer he won on the Robin Hood Bike Contest June 12, 1954.
Hector Smith answered the question asked on the shor correctly, and included a box-top from a Robin Hood product with his entry.
The Robin Hood Contest is easy to enter, and every boy and girl has a chance to win. Every week, a simple question is asked on the Robin Hood Show. The question for next Saturday is "What City is named after Captain Vancouver." Contestants are asked to send in their answer, with their name and address, along with a guarantee certificate or box-top from any Robin Hood product. Send entries to: The Robin Hood Bicycle Contest, care of CKLN, Nelson. Every week, a shiny new English bicycle will be given away to a lucky boy or girl with the correct answer.
You'll have no trouble getting guarantee certificates and box-tops to enter as often as you wish. That's because these quality products, Robin Hood Flour and Robin Hood Cake Mixes, are Canada's biggest sellers by far.
The Robin Hood Show is heard weekly on Saturday morning at 9:45 over Station CKLN, Nelson.

Hot SUNBURN today
yet dancing tonight
...thanks to NOXZEMA!
Noxzema Brings Quick, Cooling Soothing Relief From Sunburn—Greaseless, Doesn't Stain—Lets You Work And Play in Comfort!
Imagine! Cool heavenly relief from fiery sunburn—often in only 3 seconds! Snow-white Noxzema is *medicated*—soothes, helps heal painful sunburn. *Greaseless* Noxzema doesn't stain clothing or bed linen. Just smooth it on—dress right afterward.
Noxzema Used at Beach First Aid Hospitals. Noxzema has been *successfully* used at First Aid Hospitals at many famous American beaches. Don't suffer needlessly—get Noxzema at all drug and cosmetic counters. 26¢, 65¢, 89¢, $1.69 jars. Greaseless—doesn't stain!

NEW! NOXZEMA IN CONVENIENT TUBES only 65¢ for purse • travel • office
FOR A RICH HEALTHY TAN—WITHOUT BURNING Use NOXZEMA Suntan Oil Suntan Greaseless

In This Topsy Turvy World
One Thing is Stable—
It is comforting to know that although prices have skyrocketed right and left,
EMPIRE DRY CLEANERS
continue to maintain their lowest-of-all prices along with their highest-of-all quality.
2 DAY SERVICE
PHONE 288 for FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY or stop in at 327 Baker St.
EMPIRE
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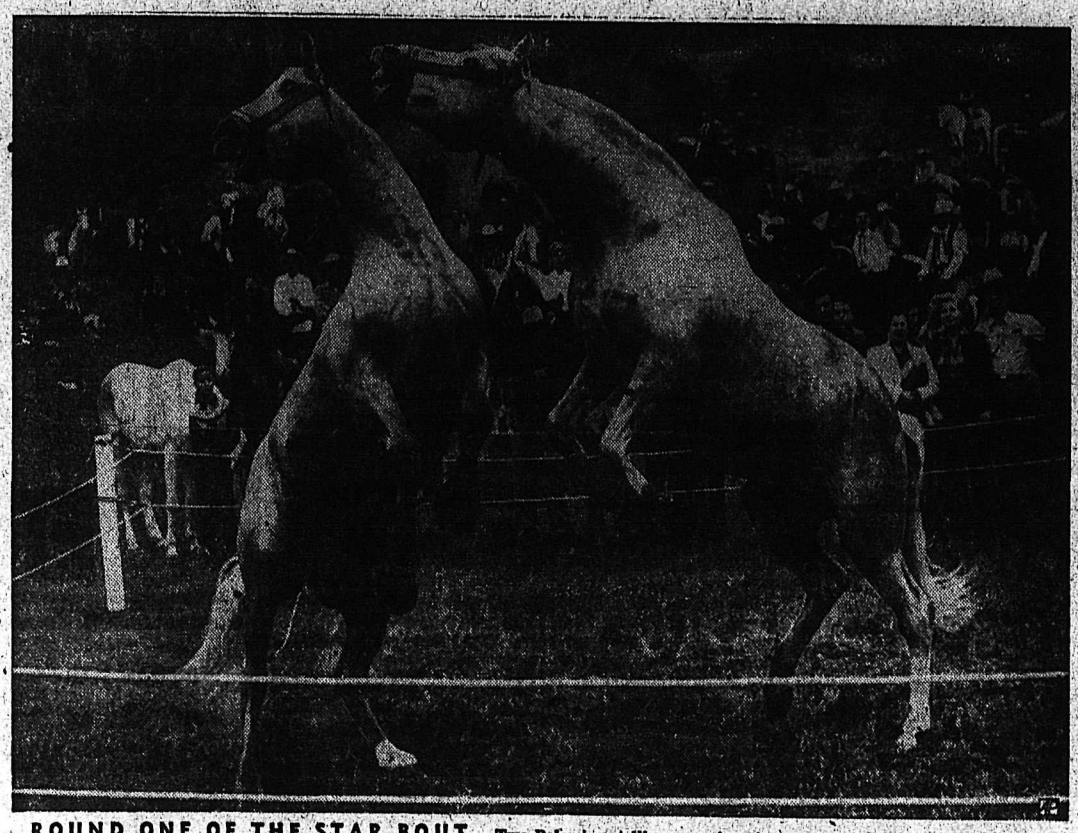
HIGHEST QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES

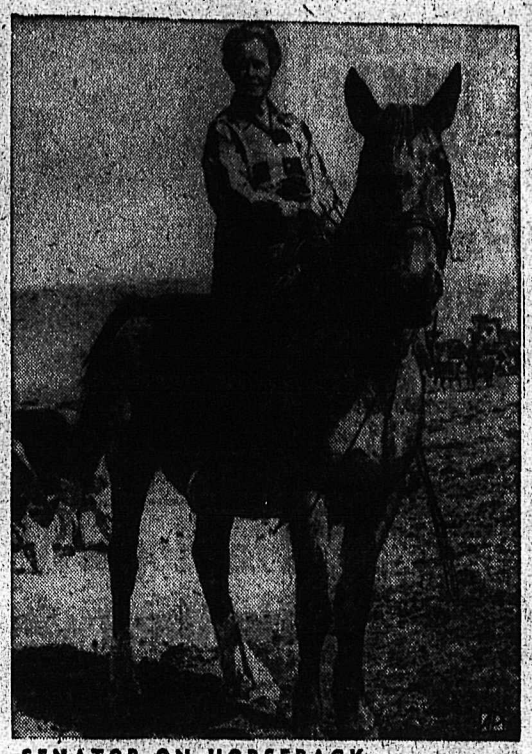
KIDNEY ACIDS
Rob your Rest..
Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on "nerves"—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better. 136
Dodd's Kidney Pills

1722

GOVERNOR TURNS FISHERMAN — New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner waits patiently for a bite as 1954 state trout season opens at Saxton Falls, near Hackettstown.



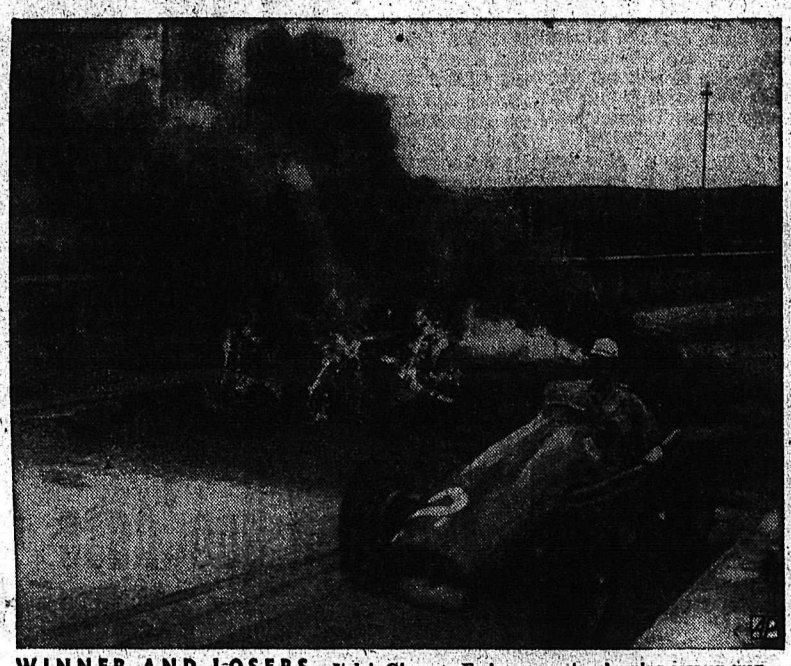
ROUND ONE OF THE STAR BOUT — Two Palomino stallions wearing straps and "gloves" to prevent serious cuts, put on a boxing match for which they are specially trained by their owner, E. Olenkamp, at Paramount, Cal.



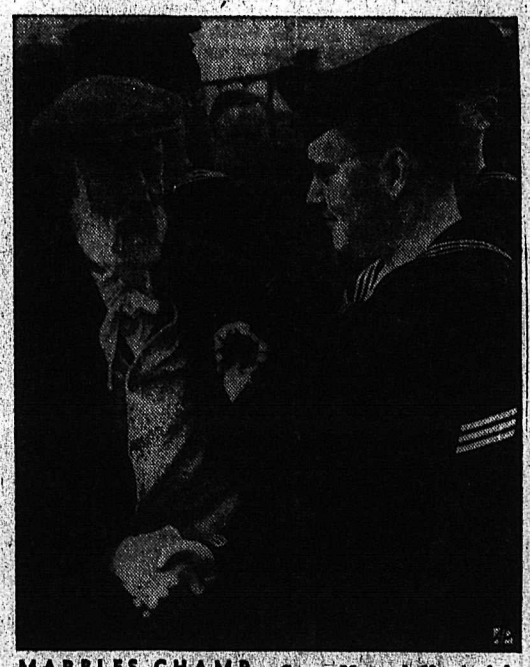
SENATOR ON HORSEBACK — Mrs. Eva Bowring, Senator from Nebraska succeeding late Dwight Griswold, looks over prize cattle on her Bar 99 Ranch near Merriman, Neb.

THIS FUN TOPS ALL — Nibsie, a boxer, plays the sedate guardian to three orphaned baby squirrels found by children of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Delavigne of Silver Spring, Md.

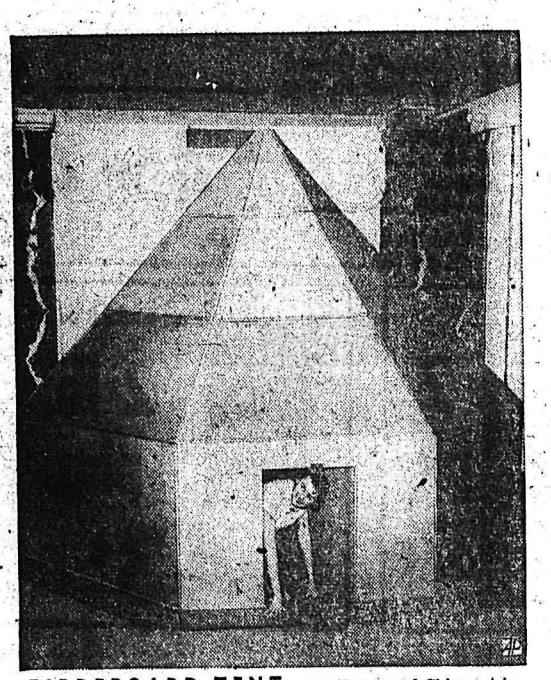
KISS-CURL CLIP — The tail of this eight-inch diamond cockatoo clip gives a kiss-curl effect to the gamin hairdo created by hair stylist Carita Alexandre in Paris.



WINNER AND LOSERS — Italy's Giuseppe Farina passes two burning cars on way to Grand Prix victory at Syracuse, Italy. One car struck turn barrier and second crashed into it.



MARBLES CHAMP — George Maynard, 32, who led British team to victory over U. S. sailors, greets Seaman George Smith, before marbles match at Tinsley Green, England.

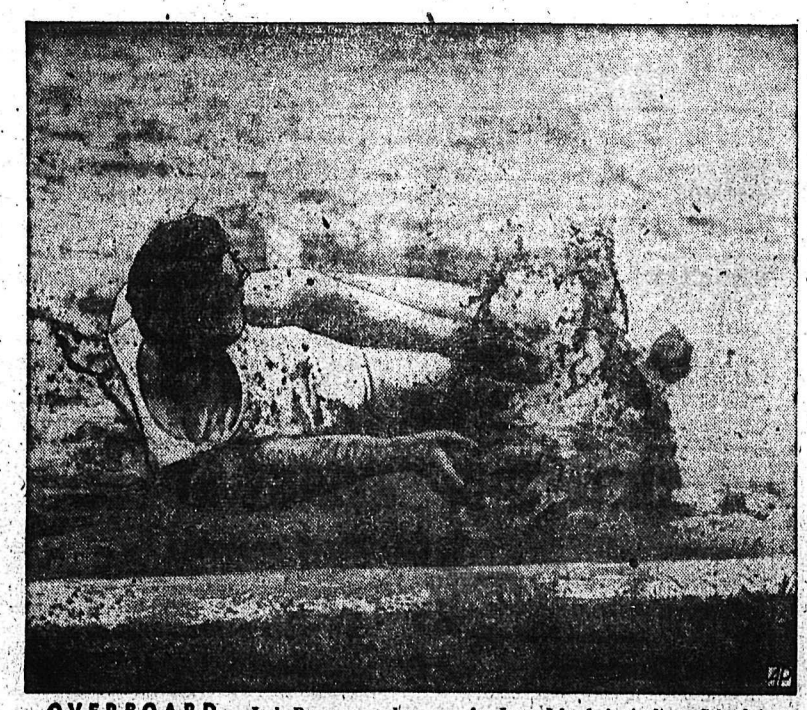


FIBREBOARD TENT — Fay Thomas of Chicago tries door to a fibreboard tent designed for U. S. Army. It can hold 10 men and is claimed to be cheaper and warmer than canvas.

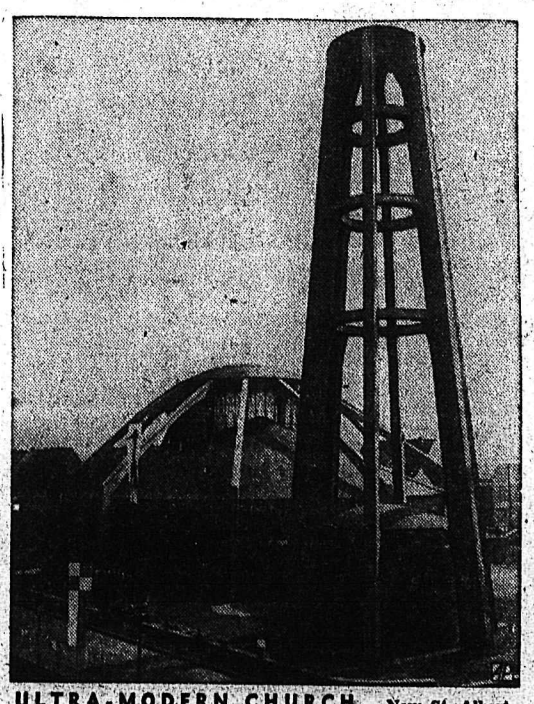
FOR DOG FOOD — Crew members of ice breaker Kista Dam haul in a seal killed to feed sled dogs at Mawson Station, Australia's research base on MacRobertson Land, Antarctica.

MINIATURE V-8 — Norman Seymour, of Whittier, Cal., shows a 13½-pound motor which took two years of spare time and cost $125 to build. It is capable of 7,000 rpm.

VISIT PRELATE — Korean Children's Choir, on tour for American Korean Foundation, visits Cardinal Spellman in New York. Gen. James Van Fleet, looks on.

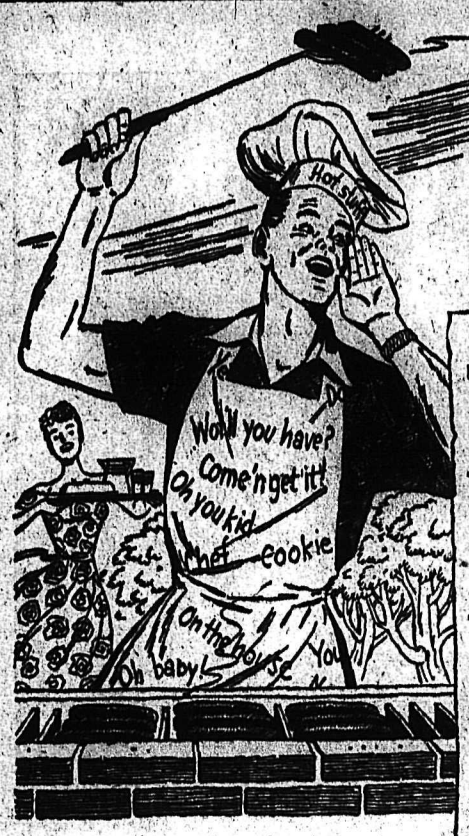


OVERBOARD — Jack Ruegger, anchor man for Long Island Agriculture School team, collapses in mire after finishing third in Collegiate Track Conference relay race at New York.



ULTRA-MODERN CHURCH — New St. Albert Catholic Church, Saarbrucken, Germany, has chapel under open spire of concrete pillars and main building in background.

NO CONTEST — A Princeton University freshman crew gives up after shell hit a rock during Potomac River schoolboy regatta at Washington, D. C. Harbor police rescued oarsmen.



HAPPY HOLIDAY!
with FUN FOODS from SAFEWAY

TUNA Tip Top light meat. 7 oz. tin — 2 for 45c

SALMON Court Fancy red sockeye. 7¼ oz. tin — 2 for 67c

PORK & BEANS Libby's Deep Brown. 15 oz. tin — 2 for 35c

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft Salad Dressing. 32 oz. bottle — 79c

LUNCHEON MEAT Can. Pork. 12 oz. — 3 for 89c

PRICES EFFECTIVE June 28th to July 3rd

DOMINION DAY
YOUR SAFEWAY STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 1st.

SPECIAL OFFER
Edwards INSTANT COFFEE
SAVE 10c
2 oz. jar 77c

CANTERBURY TEA
High Quality!
Low Price!
1 lb. package — 89¢ — TEA BAGS Pkg. 60 bags 68¢

★ **PICKLES** Nalley's Sweet Mixed. 26½ oz. jar — 39c

★ **CHEESE** Berkshire Milk — lb. 45c

★ **RELISH** Heinz Hot Dog. 12 oz. jar — 39c

★ **Tomato CATSUP** Taste Tells. 13 oz. bottle — 21c

WEINER BUNS Serve Delicious Hot Dogs; Doz.	35¢	BONELESS CHICKEN Boulter's; 8 oz. jar	79¢
FRESH EGGS Grade "A" Large, in Cartons; Doz.	56¢	WET SHRIMP King Louis, Small; 5 oz. can	45¢
VELVEETA CHEESE Kraft; 2-lb. ctn.	99¢	MARSHMALLOWS Lowney's Angelus; 16 oz. pkt.	39¢
ORANGE JUICE Old South, Frozen; 6 oz. can, 2 for	35¢	POTATO CHIPS Large pkt. Nalley's	34¢

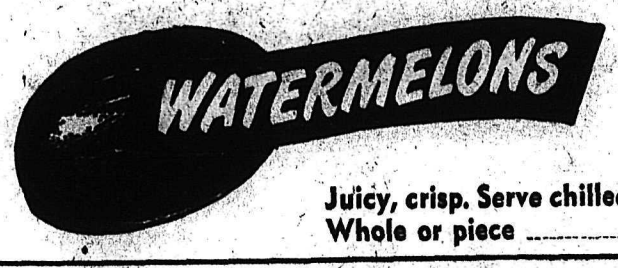
AIRWAY COFFEE
A mild and mellow blend.
1 lb. bag — $1.29 — 3 lb. bag — $3.83

NOB HILL Coffee
Rich, hearty flavor.
1 lb bag — $1.37 — 2 lb. bag — $2.71

Edwards Coffee
Guaranteed fresh at time of purchase.
Drip or Regular grind. 16 oz. can — $1.41

FRESH BREAD
POLLY ANN . . . Now made with toasting . . . More tender to the bite, more milk! Finer eating . . . Finer 16 OZ. LOAF — 2 for 27c

Peanut Butter
BEVERLY BRAND. Made from freshly roasted peanuts. 4 lb. tin — 95c



Juicy, crisp. Serve chilled. Whole or piece — lb. 6c

CANTALOUPE California Vine Ripened — lb. 15c

NO. 1 QUALITY WEINERS — lb. 39c

FRYING CHICKEN Cut up in cello tray — lb. 59c

CHUCK ROAST BEEF Blade bone in, Grade "A" Red — lb. 39c

Head Cheese Ideal for Picnics; Lb.	49¢	Roasting Chicken Grade "A"; Head and Feet Off; Lb.	59¢
Fancy Bologna No. 1, Sliced or Piece; Lb.	29¢	Veal Shoulder Roast Blade Out, Choice; Lb.	53¢
Smoked Shoulders Picnic Style, Whole or Shank Half; Lb.	49¢	Cottage Rolls All Brands, Whole or Half; Lb.	75¢

SAUSAGE Pure Pork, small casings — lb. 47c

Ground Beef Lean, tender. Grade "A" Red — lb. 43c

Field
Tomatoes For slicing, salads. 14 oz. tube — 25¢

Tender
Asparagus Garden fresh. Lb. — 24¢

CRISP CELERY, serve stuffed with cheese — lb. 15c
HOTHOUSE TOMATOES, red-ripe, No. 1 — lb. 33c
NEW CABBAGE, for delicious salads — lb. 9c
WINESAP APPLES, Okanagan extra fancy — 2 lbs. 37c
RIPE BANANAS, Golden Yellow — lb. 23c

Head
LETTUCE Fresh, crisp. Lb. — 19¢

Red-Ripe
Strawberries Original pack basket, Each — 33¢

SAFEWAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

From an Oldtimer's Notebook

By R. G. JOY

One time when reading meters for the city of Nelson I was at the residence of Mr. Vallance, one of the younger pioneers of the Kootenays. He started finding fault with my reading, evidently trying to see what kind of a temper I had. Soon we were friends and talking about the old times of the Kootenays.

He said to me, "I am glad to have met you because as a young man of seventeen years of age I loved to visit a real old timer at fishing time on the shores of Kootenay Lake near Kaslo. His name was Ike Lougheed." He told me a story which to my knowledge has never been recorded in the history of the Kootenays.

"Ike was working on the construction of the C.P.R. at building warehouses, snow sheds, etc. Then he heard of the discovery of the Silver King Mine and one of the first assays, according to the old timers' tales, yielded 2,000 ounces of silver to the ton. This caused excitement in the mining world, and men came from afar to prospect in the vicinity of the Mineral Mountain which was the first name given it by a party of Americans. Later it was called Toad Mountain.

I might as well tel the story of how simply it came to be called Toad Mountain.

"Two prospectors were resting on the mountain and were sitting there on a log. They were travelling to go to a small lake near the Silver King location. One said to the other, "we will give this a new name. We will call it Toad Mountain" One of the prospector's names was Charlie Townshend. one of the pioneers.

"Ike found a partner with whom he had been working on the snow sheds. He was one of the sterling Swedes that were among the best of men. These two made a compact and journeyed to Revelstoke. They built a boat and went down the Columbia River till they got to a certain point where they could journey to the Lardeau river. The little town of Beaton stands where they prepared to go down the Lardeau River. This river at places was very swift and shallow. They got to a point where they had to cross the river, portage their boat and supplies by means of a huge log. One day when going across the lag bridge the Swede was in front carrying a very sharp axe. When they got to the other side of the river, a bear came up and evidently was barring their passage. The Swede brought his axe down with a terrific force as only a woodsman can and made a deep gash in the bear's snout. The bear evidently was in great pain for it turned and ran as fast as it could."

A well known French Canadian when asked what he would do when he met a bear said, "If you have no rifle hit him on the snout as hard as you can and run the other way."

BLUNDERBUSS FOUND

They resumed their journey down the river and their boat was upset by the swift water. The Swede was full of resources; made a pole and a boat. Soon the damage was recovered.

They noticed a red spot and the Swede brought up a blunderbuss. This musket was used about the seventeenth century. We have often surmised that early day adventurers had been exploring on the Lardeau River. Iron pots were also seen at the bottom and as soon as the hook touched them they disintegrated in the water.

They continued on until they reached the Duncan River and soon were on their way to the main lake. The Indians called it Flat Bow Lake. The Swede on glancing around the mountains, said, "Ike, this looks like the fjords of Norway. I tank we better turn around and go back the vay we came." So they turned around and went back via the Lardeau River until they reached the Arrow Lakes once more. They travelled south until they reached the Columbia again, and stopped at a point near which is now called Trail, near Trail, Creek.

MOTHER OF GOLD

They followed the Dewdney trail, prospecting on the way and discovered what they thought were "leaves." They thought they were of no value and made their way to what is now Nelson and stopped at a log hotel which was known as John Ward's Hotel and in the evening some French Canadians and our two heroes were talking about prospecting, telling them of the iron leaves they found in the vicinity of where Rossland now stands. A Frenchman asked them to describe the leaves and he immediately spoke out, saying, "Ike, didn't you know that iron is the mother of gold?"

The Frenchmen went to Rossland site and explored the iron ledges and located the Leroy, War Eagle, Josie, and other claims. However, they had no money to pay for the recording fee and made their way to Colonel Topping who journeyed all the way to Rossland to see if the claims were worth $12.50. One of the group was the famous Leroy Mine, which in later years produced sixteen million dollars in gold. They made their way to the Silver King Mine and it is said they located some claims in the vicinity of the Silver King. Ike and the Swede, I never could find his name, made a verbal agreement that they would share equally if they ever struck anything and sold it. Ike found employment in the Silver King Mine together with his partner. Then a message came that someone was interested in their property. Ike told his partner, "I will keep working and you go to Revelstoke to make the bargain." Ike's partner said, "I'll go but we should draw up papers," and Ike said, "You and I are partners, my word is just as good as paper." In the meantime Ike's partner made a deal at Revelstoke for a sum, some say $100,000. With the excitement soon after that deal was made the Swede was sitting in a chair and died. As there were no papers Ike got nothing. The money went to the government.

New Post for Former Nelson, G. Forks Man

The Honorable W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Agriculture, anounces that Mr. G. L. Landon, at present Poultry Commissioner in the Department of Agriculture at New Westminster, has been appointed Director of Agricultural Development and Extension, effective July 1st. He succeeds Wm. MacGillivray, new Deputy Minister.

Mr. Landon is 53 years of age. Following graduation in Agriculture from the University of British Columbia, he was Extension Poultry Husbandman at MacDonald College, Province of Quebec, from 1928-26.

He joined the staff of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture in the latter year as Poultry Instructor at Nelson. From 1930-40 he was District Agriculturist at Grand Forks and was given the additional responsibility of Supervisor of Poultry Flock Approval work in 1933. In 1940 he was transferred as District Agriculturist at New Westminster, assuming the duties of Poultry Commissioner in 1946.

He is a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and of the British Columbia Institute of Agrologists.

In his capacity as Poultry Commissioner Mr. Landon has represented the British Columbia Department of Agriculture at a number of Conferences throughout Canada, the United States, and in Europe. He brings to his new appointment wide experience in the work of the Department, in Extension generally and in Public relations.

53 AWARDS TO HUME PUPILS

Closing exercises at Hume School Thursday saw the presentation of 53 awards for scholarship, citizenship, effort and attitude, attendance and neatness.

Special awards were presented to Janet Neale and Robert Horton for scrapbooks made on the Queen's tour, and Nandine Hendrickson and Nancy Borch for neatness and accuracy in spelling.

All awards were presented in the form of honor rolls and winners were given small felt crests bearing the letter "H."

Winners of scholarship awards were: Grade I—David McElroy, David Herbison; GradeII—Janice Clerthew, Nancy Lefeaux; Grade III—Leonard Horvath; Grade IV—Karen Gibson, Valerie Rusmark, Jimmy Turner, Dale Nystrom; Grade V—Bonnie Hughes, Bruce Rollick; Grade VI—Ovaline LaPlante, Gail Meakins, Tanis Foxall.

Citizenship awards were presented to: Grade I—Diane Wiens, Judith Baker; Grade II—Russell Cutler, Billy Ringrose; Grade III—Wendy Herbison; Grade IV—Paddy Wilton, Beverlee Ward, Sheila Wait; Grade V—Diane Sandvick; Grade VI—Marion French, David Borch, Roger Guimbert.

Those winning effort and attitude awards were: Grade I—Lynnel Morley, Michael Elliott, Wayne Divorski; Grade II—Gary Johnson, Darlene Percival; Grade II—Donna Spiers; Grade IV—Valerie Euerby, Geraldine Towgood, Dayton Klein, Kem Morrison; Grade VI—Keith Frederikson.

Awards for attendance went to: Grade I—Penny Bradley; Grade II—Neil Robertson, Paddy Cutler; Grade III—Peter Bennett, Garry Stromme, Richard Veer; Grade IV—Dick McElroy, Valerie Rusmark, Martin Horswill, Melville Chandler, Franklin Edey, Douglas McIntosh; Grade V—Joy Paterson, Ellen Nielson, Carol Anne Locatelli.

Winners of the neatness awards were: Grade I—Judy Taylor, Heather Brock, Phillip Scott, Mary-Jane Morrison; Grade II—Kerry Horne, Shirley Markam; Grade III—Joanne Stewart; Grade IV—Linda Rollick, Diane Rogers; Grade V—Vicki Sparks; Grade VI—Jimmy Rogers.

1724

Not Reasonable to Say "It Isn't Cricket" Declares Famous Player

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Neville Cardus, dean of English cricket writers, once conversationally called a famous cricketer "Pope-like."

His listener silently digested the reference in its religious connotation and only later learned that Cardus had meant the 18th century poet Alexander Pope and his measured couplets.

The misunderstanding is a tribute to the Cardus erudition. Born in a Manchester slum 65 years ago, the slim, grey-haired man with the tanned, bespectacled face survived to become "laureate of the cricket field" and one of Britain's most respected music critics.

LOOKS BEHIND SCENES

Cardus, who has writen several books on music and cricket, looks beyond the won-lost column for humor, grace, crowd reaction, a sense of risk and play according to each individual's instincts—for better or worse.

Cardus, who joined the Manchester Guardian in 1917 and is still there after a period as music critic in Australia and work for one or two other newspapers, was a newspaper boy, pavement artist, insurance clerk and assistant cricket professional before starting to write for a living. He likes to regard cricket as an art as much as a game, but allows that much of it as bad art.

"There is no good reason for the saying, 'It isn't cricket,'" Cardus told a typically rapt audience here recently in a typical Cardus cricket address peppered with anecdotes, famous cricket names and English dialects.

Take the feud-like Yorkshire-Lancashire annual match, he said, noted for its high feelings. Some years ago there hadn't been a decision for seven years and he asked a staunch Yorkshire supporter whether this wasn't going a bit far.

"We don't want a decision," he was told. "What we want is no umpire and fair cheating all round."

The game as a whole is "incomprehensible" to foreigners and an incomprehensible part of the English character. He remembered he said, being at Lord's when Poland was invaded, standing in the empty, relic-filled Long Room with barrage balloons lining the horizon and a "ghost" match going on before deserted stands. Peace was to last a matter of hours.

Suddenly, two workmen appeared with a green bag, in which they popped the bust of Dr. W. G. Grace, famous 19th century cricketer. Cardus felt a touch on his shoulder—"imagine a stranger touching you on the shoulder at Lord's" — and turned.

"This means war," said the man beside him.

United Canada Due to Borden Says The Times

LONDON (Reuters)—The Times Saturday says that Sir Robert Borden, Conservative prime minister of Canada from 1911 to 1920, was primarily responsible for the memorandum which gave effective recognition to full nationhood for the dominions.

It devoted an editorial to Borden's career on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

"Robert Laird Borden was as successful as any of his predecessors or successors in advancing what must be the dual policy of any Commonwealth statesman—to keep his country an active member of the Commonwealth but at the same time to insist on her sovereignty as a nation," The Times says.

"It was he who, at the imperial conference of 1917, moved the resolution which was accepted as a formal recognition of the equality of the status of the dominions with the United Kingdom.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

"Borden's crowning achievement was to be primarily responsible for drafting the famous memorandum of 1918 which secured for the dominions separate representation at the peace conference.

"This was the effective recognition of full nationhood for the dominions."

The Times says the First World War "set problems, acute in any country but doubly so in a country divided by race.

"Borden not only brought a united Canada immediately into the war—with a Canadian expeditionary force springing into life without delay—but he grasped firmly the prickly issue of conscription.

MacMillan Off To Arctic Waters

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine—(AP)—The study schooner Bowdoin points northward Saturday, carrying Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan on the famed explorer's 30th and probably final voyage to Arctic waters.

Residents and summer visitors at this little port arranged a heart-warming send-off for the 79-year-old skipper.

Before the 81-foot vessel departed, town manager Ralph Boyd presented a plaque to MacMillan expressing appreciation for 20 years of basing his expeditions here. Governor Burton M. Cross added to the tribtues after a parade to the dock.

The Bowdoin will journey 8000 miles before returning home. Its voyage will take it to the east coast of Labrador, Baffin land, Ellsmere land and Rennsselaer harbor, which no ship has entered for 100 years.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Paul Willey took a big step Sunday toward being named to Canada's Davis Cup tennis team for the second straight year, by outlasting Lawrence Barclay 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 in the finals of the city championships.

Willey was second-seeded and Barclay fifth-seeded.

Willey, 22, advanced to the finals by trimming 18-year-old John Swann, one of the city's best prospect, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 in Friday's semi-final.

Winner of the ladies' single was Trudy Smoker, who took badminton star Clare Lovett in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3.

Fernie Falcons Edge Red Sox

FERNIE — Fernie Falcons came from behind with five runs in the last three innings to eke a narrow 7-6 win over Michel Red Sox here Sunday. The victory gave the Falcons first place in the B.C.-Montana Baseball League, a spot which they had shared with Michel.

Michel rapped starting pitcher Lefty Wilf Ashmore for eight hits and four runs in the first three innings. Bill Cole came in to relieve and limited the Red Sox to four hits and two runs the rest of the way. He received credit for the win. Lefty Steve Scott pitched the first five innings for Michel, allowing two runs and seven hits. Cliff Salahab, who was charged with the loss, gave up seven hits and five runs.

Michel scored single runs in the first, second, fourth and seventh innings and two in the third. Fernie runs were one in the first, fourth, seventh and eighth innings and three in the sixth.

Need Talent for BEG Cycle Races

By GRAHAM McMULLIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost anyone can win a gold medal in the British Empire Games cycle race next Aug. 7, if equipped with a few simple talents.

Talents like picking a lunch off an outstretched arm while pedalling up to 40 miles an hour. It helps if a flat tire can be changed in about 35 seconds, and of course you have to keep clear of flying spokes if someone ahead piles up.

The odds in the 62½-mile grind favor the Australians who pretty well controlled the cycling in the 1950 games at Auckland, N.Z.

South Africa and England, who showed well at the last Olympics are rated highly, while New Zealand and Canada are figured in the next-to-best category.

Canada has some fine riders, especially in Quebec, but there is a general lack of knowledge of the sport here. Racing cyclists and their equipment are more often viewed with curiosity and alarm than with enthusiasm.

The road race, considered by Australian tourists to be a good test, consists of a nine-lap course circling through fashionable Point Grey residential district.

Chocolate, raisins and other sources of quick energy are carried in the pockets of the riding jersey while a bottle strapped to the cycle contains a mixture of water, glucose, and orange juice.

Team seconds will be allowed to hold out food to the speeding cyclists twice during the race. Feeding can be difficult if someone decides to touch off a spring while a rider has his bottle of glucose uncorked.

Cycles are equipped with quick release hubs in case of punctures. A rider can whip off a wheel, strip tire and tube, replace it with the spare carried around the shoulders and inflate it with a bottle of compressed air in about 35 seconds.

Contestants will race as teams and individuals. The country with the three fastest men will be awarded a first place while points will also go to the first three riders across the finish line. Canada's team will not be known until after the trials in Vancouver July 5 -7.

MARLENE FAVORED TO RETAIN TITLE

GANTON, England (AP) — Marlene Stewart, the little 20-year-old swinger from Fonthill, Ont., is favored to retain her crown in the British women's golf championship opening here today.

Miss Stewart meets Anne Scargrill, former Yorkshire champion, in the first round.

The Candaian, who stands five-feet-one, became something of a sensation when she set the veterans down in last year's championship play to become the first Canadian winner of the British crown.

One of her top opponents here will be Margaret (Wiffy) Smith, 17-year-old long-hitter from Pasadena, Calif., who reached the semi-finals in last year's U.S. championship.

Baseball Scores

By the Canadian Press

SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York .... 100 000 110—3 6 0
Cleveland ..... 000 103 00x—4 9 0
Ford, Morgan (6), Grim (7) and Berra; Lemon, Newhouser (3), Garcia (9) and Hegan. W—Newhouser; L—Ford.

First
Boston ..... 000 001 010—2 7 1
Chicago ..... 001 000 000—1 7 1
Brewer and White; Trucks and Sawatski.

Second
Boston ..... 100 000 000—1 6 5
Chicago ..... 100 220 22x—9 13 0
Henry, Kemmerer (5), Nixon (7) and White, Owens (7); Harshman and Lollard. L—Henry.

First
Philadelphia 000 010 200 00—3 5 4
Baltimore ... 100 100 001 01—4 11 2
Trice, Dixon (10) and Astroth; Turley, Chakales (10), and Courtney. W—Chakales; L—Dixon.

Second
Philadelphia— .. 000 200 000—2 5 2
Baltimore .... 100 100 001—3 11 0
Sima and W. Shantz; Coleman and Moss.

Washington .. 010 131 101—8 12 0
Detroit ..... 000 010 001—2 8 1
Porterfield and Fitzgerald; Hoeft Marlowe (6), Brance (8), Welk (9) and House. L—Hoeft.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 000 101 000 0—2 5 1
New York .... 000 000 002 1—3 5 1
Hacker Davis (9), Jeffcoat (10) and Cooper; Gomez, Wilhelm (10) and Westrum. W—Wilhelm; L—Jeffcoat.

First
Milwaukee ..... 000 020 100—3 7 1
Philadelphia .... 000 300 10x—4 8 0
Johnson, Jolly (5), and Crandall; Simmons and Lopata. L—Jolly.

Second
Milwaukee .... 000 000 100—1 8 1
Philadelphia ... 000 000 002—2 9 2
Conley, Spahn (9) and White, Crandall (7); Dickson, Ridzik (9) and Lopata, Burgess (8). W—Ridzik, L—Spahn.

First
Cincinnati ..... 400 500 000—9 14 0
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Valentine and Bailey; Law, O'Donnell (1), Lapalme (7), Hetki (9) and Atwell. L—Law.

Second
Cincinnati ..... 010 020 000—3 9 1
Pittsburgh ..... 020 000 101—4 9 2
Podbielan and Seminick; Littlefield, Hetki (8) and Atwell. W—Hetki.

St. Louis ..... 120 000 030—6 8 1
Brooklyn ..... 010 030 40x—8 13 3
Haddix, Deal (7), Lint (8) and Sarni, Yvars (8); Roe, Hughes (8) and Campanella. W—Roe; L—Had-

SATURDAY

National League
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 4, New York 6.
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 10.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 7.

American League
Boston 3, Chicago 1.
New York 11, Cleveland 9.
Washington 4, Detroit 5.

Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 10.
Portland 4, Oakland 5.

Redmen Whip Spokane 16-5

ROSSLAND — On the strength of a 7-goal fourth quarter rally, Rossland Redmen coasted to their second lacrosse win over Spokane Indians, dumping the Americans 16-5 Saturday night at Rossland Arena.

Spokane probably made their best showing to date in the first half of the encounter with quarter scores of 2-1 and 4-3. However, they lacked the reserve power when the tribe applied the pressure in the final two quarters and were left in a wake of dust as Redmen marksman Jack Laface drilled five shots past the weary Spokane netminder. Bert Bertola and Peter Bourchier followed closely accounting for three goals each.

The surprisingly improving Spokane entry, who the night before dropped Trail Golden Bears 12-10 at the Cominco Arena seemed well prepared to notch their second victory at the expense of the local club had it not been for the tactful netminding by Rossland goalie Buddy Duperon, who was impenetratable in the final canto.

Next scheduled game in the West Kootenay League is Monday night when the Trail Golden Bears visit the Redmen in what should prove to be another exciting rival city match.

Kimberley Splits Doubleheader With Spokane

KIMBERLEY— Kimberley Dynamos and Spokane Hillyards shared Sunday's twin bill at Coronation Park.

A large crowd braved the cold and windy weather in the opening picture that saw Kimberley win 12-3, with Spokane coming roaring back to cop the evening game, 3-0.

Dynamos exploded with 14 hits against lefthander Gene Williams, with Jim MacDonald heading the parade with four hits, including a screaming triple. Les Lilley, Buzz Mellor and Red Matthews, all Dynamiter hockey players, gathered two safe blows each.

Don Riggins carried most of the Spokane hitting power, collecting two of their five hits.

Les Lilley unloaded his fourth home run of the season by pounding the ball over the left field fence with two runners on base. Dick Lightfoot, Spokane's brilliant centrefielder, smacked out a home run for Spokane in the third inning with one mate on base.

Pete Boisvert started for Kimberley, but ran into trouble in the third frame and made room for Elgin Smith, who picked up the credit for the win, by rationing Spokane to two hits.

Kimberley broke out with five runs in the initial inning and never looked back. Gene Williams went the distance for the Hillyards despite the fact he was wild on a number of occasions.

Spokane won the evening contest 3-0, with Dick Miller holding Kimberley to three hits.

Eric Bodin, Kimberley's starting pitcher, was sent to the showers in the sixth inning, with Rusty Wynn completing the game. Spokane only managed two hits, both of them off Bodin, but capitalized on Bodin's wildness who walked seven batters. Bodin started the game by walking the first three men to face him, and again loaded the bases with three walks in the sixth frame.

Claude Bell paced Kimberley with two hits, with Jim MacDonald rapping out the other. Dick Lightfoot and Dennis Ward were Spokane hitters.

All the hits registered in the game were singles. Kimberley played errorless ball in the first game and committed three errors in the second contest. Umpires for the games were Stan Laydon and Clarence Sortome.

Glen Thompson Captures Crow's Nest Golf Crown

CRANBROOK — Nineteen year old Glen Thompson of Wardner Golf club became the thirty second Crow's Nest Pass men's golf champion in finals here Sunday against Frank (Sully) Sullivan of Kimberley in a match that was not decided until the final hole. Ladies championship, last competition completed, was between two Lethbridge players with Mrs. Rae Huntley narrowly defeating Miss Linda Cemulini.

Winner of the first flight was past champion Peter Irwin, who won from the new champion's relative, Ken Thompson of Wardner; of the second flight Alan Nielsen of Kimberley, who beat another several times champion, Frank Hughes of Fernie. Another of the champion's relatives, Dean Thompson of Wardner, won the third flight in finals against Dr. W. O. Green.

Fred Holmes of Kimberley won fourth flight in finals against Bob Cockwell of Cranbrook, Gordon Laurie of Cranbrook won fifth flight in finals against Buster Dufour of Fernie, Jerry Bond of Kimberley won sixth flight in finals against Bob Bidder of Wardner, Ed Bakken of Fernie won seventh flight in finals against Don MacDonald of Cranbrook.

Lorne Mullet of Michel-Natal won eighth flight against Bob Taylor of Cranbrook, Keith Dixon of Cranbrook won ninth flight against Fred Dawson of Fernie and Norman Renstrom of Wardner won tenth flight in finals against W. Sawchuck of Fernie.

In women's play, Mrs. Walter Laurie of Cranbrook won first flight from Mrs. W. A. Fergie of Cranbrook, who is immediate past ladies champion. Mrs. Svea Thompson of Wardner, another relative of the new men's champion, won second flight in the finals against Mrs. Dan Chester of Fernie. Mrs. Staunton of Pincher Creek won third flight in finals against Mrs. A. E. Wales of Cranbrook. Mrs. E. Rowe, Pincher Creek, won fourth flight final against Mrs. Lorne Mullet of Fernie and Mrs R. Sawchuk of Fernie won fifth flight in finals against Mrs. B. Upton of Fernie.

Winners of the qualifying round prizes were Doc Livingstone of Kimberley for low gross with 74 and Glen Thompson of Wardner for low net of 66.

High gross was Norman Renstrom of Wardner, Consolation, ladies low gross winner was Mrs. Agnes Lawes of Fernie, many times past champion, with 49, and Connie Graf of Wardner won low net. Men's long drive winners were some more Wardner Thompson, Melvin at 280 yards and Rolly at 276 and women's winners were Norah Woods of Cranbrook at 192 yards and Linda Cemulini of Lethbridge at 185 yards.

After perfect opening day weather Friday, rain fell throughout the day-long playoff of flights which were nevertheless completed Saturday and all finals were played Sunday, concluding in early evening with presentation of prizes. Social events of the affair, including dances, cocktail party, luncheon and tea, marked opening of the new clubhouse at the new course.

W. H. Wilson, originator and consistant worker toward construction of the new course, presented the handsome array of supporting prizes and the annual general meeting selected Blairmore as location for the thirty-third tournament in 1955.

TORONTO (CP)—Queen's Own, a handsome chestnut colt that got shoved around in the Queen's Plate classic, had plenty of running space Saturday and dashed to an easy victory in the $5,000-added Prince of Wales Plate at Woodbine Park.

The colt made up for his second place finish in the Plate by whipping a field of five three-year-olds and wining by 1¾ lenghths over King Maple. Pancho, owned by the Bur-Fit Stables of Hamilton, Ont., was third, two lengths behind the King.

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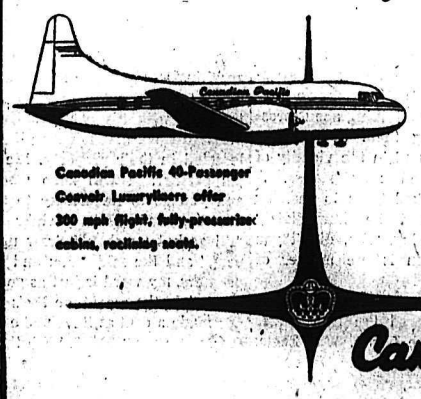

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Vingo President . . .

Dynamiters, Flyers Expect To Stay in Hockey League

TRAIL—A four-team Western International Hockey League seems almost assured for next season.

This was the word following a day and a half of deliberations by league officials in Cominco Arena curling lounge Saturday and Sunday.

Doubtful starters Kimberley Dynamiters are expected to decide to stay in, newly-elected president Dr. Joseph Vingo of Nelson said after a closed session here Sunday morning.

Kimberley representatives went home to talk it over with their executive after their request for a subsidy for continued operations was turned down. They had asked for grants of almost $3,000 and claimed the Dynamiters could not operate next season unless they received assistance.

Their decision on whether or not they can continue without a subsidy is to be given to the new president within a week.

Spokane Flyers, who suffered a heavy financial loss last season, said they would stay in the league if they were able to reach a satisfactory agreement with the new Spokane Coliseum, which is expected to open in November.

Theme of the lengthy meeting was economy and with this in mind, reduced salaries and tighter game schedules were discussed. Decreased revenue was forcing economy measures which would enable the teams to present balanced budgets to fans at the end of the year, it was explained.

In line with this all teams were in favor of a shorter schedule. Last season Nelson and Trail played 25 home games, and providing all four teams stay in the league, they would play 22 home games next season.

Spokane, which just lost its Western International Baseball League team, said the same problems were faced in hockey—counter attraction of television, increasing salary demands and loss of their arena facilities, at least until the Coliseum is completed.

15 MAN LIMIT

However, with passage of their motion for a 15-man player limit with only 12 men to be dressed per game, the Flyers indicated they expect to stay in. Kimberley were co-sponsors of the motion, although orginally asking for a 14-man limit, but this figure was boosted to 15 men plus a spare goalie for each team.

However, each team may sign three additional players for use in inter-league playoff games. These players would have to be signed before the February 15 deadline and would remain inactive during WIHL play.

Neutral referees were also discussed Sunday morning, and while all clubs felt it an inexpensive venture, the president was authorized to look further into the matter.

Don Clark, secretary of Kelowna Packers and representing the Okanagan League in investigating possibility of an exchange of games, found all members in favor of inter-league games, but this also awaits final decision of the WIHL setup.

Besides Dr. Vingo's unanimous election, succeeding Harry M. Roblee of Spokane, W. E. Leaman of Kimberley was elected first vice-president; Tom Johnston o Trail second vice-president; M. J. (Butch) Marchand of Spokane third vice-president; Tom Johnston of Trail of Nelson fourth vice-president.

Mike Wellock of Rossland, among the 30 attending the meeting, asked that Rossland be considered as an entry. He said Rossland had always had a scrappy team and he was sure that with the new artificial ice just installed that the Golden City could suport a league team. The president asked him to make a formal application.

Cooper, Emerson Next Aussie Tennis Twosome

By STERLING SLAPPEY

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The Australian tennis factories, with a reputation for fine precision tool products, have put two new kids on the market—and they may mean a "down under" monopoly on the Davis Cup for a long time to come.

The Aussies are Ashley Cooper and Roy Emerson. Judging by play and every other sign known to tennis, they will be in a class with the first two generations of Harry Hopman's prodigies within 18 months.

The first Hopman nurtured twosome was Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor. They took the Davis Cup from the United States and held it until they disqualified themselves by becoming professionals in the full sense.

Aussie coach Hopman hardly missed a beat when Sedgman and McGregor quit his tightly-disciplined touring tennis circus. He had the 18-year-olds—Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad—just waiting to take over.

With the cost of living what it is, few people expect Rosewall and Hoad, especially Hoad, to say "no" to professionalism for more than a year or two.

Nelson Royals In Doubleheader At Trail Tonight

Nelson Royals' girls softball team will travel to Trail tonight to play an exhibition doubleheader against two different Trail teams. The Royals have not been competing in league play to date this season.

Making the trip to Trail will be Mary McGinn, Verda Pratt, Blackie Kanigan, Olive Swihart, Mary Bing Flo Kelly, Marie Stangherlin, Patsy Ozey, Donalda Ure, Myrna Cain, Ruth Bambrick and Helen Kannigan.

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Leafs, Flyers Split in Weekend Ball; Win 8-6, Lose 14-0, Rain Halts 3rd

Nelson Maple Leafs and Fairchild Flyers from Spokane split in two baseball games played here over the weekend.

The Leafs defeated the American Air Base team 8-6 Saturday night, but the Flyers evened the series with a convincing 14-0 win Sunday afternoon when they collected 16 hits including three homers. Meanwhile their pitcher, Cliff Kelly, tossed a neat five-hitter at the Leafs.

A second Sunday game was halted by rain after one inning of play with the score 2-2.

The Flyers were in command all the way Sunday as they jumped on starting pitcher Don McKinnon for two runs in each of the first, third, fourth and fifth innings and pushed across four in the sixth. They got two more off Les Hufty in the seventh to complete their scoring. McKinnon and Hufty actually pitched much better than the score indicates for several of the Flyer runs were attributable to eight Leaf errors.

Second baseman Willie Hayes and centrefielder Gil Kuhn led the Flyers at bat, each getting three hits in five times at bat. Hayes got three singles and Kuhn two singles and a double. Rightfielder Bob Hodgson hit three singles in six times up, leftfielder Hank Kibota got a double and a single in four tries.

HOME RUN TRIO

Third sacker Stan Griffin started the Fairchild home run parade with a two-run blast over the scoreboard in the fourth. In the sixth first baseman Dick Hack hit one with two mates on base and catcher Bob Fisher hit one with the bases empty also on the sixth.

Leafs threatened to score just twice. In the fourth Bob McNabb and Dunc Kennedy hit back to back singles with two out, but Herb Lovett grounded to third to end the threat. In the eighth Ken White doubled with one away, was sacrificed to third by McKinnon, but the threat ended when rightfielder Hodgson made a fine catch on catcher Swede Larson's liner.

On Saturday the Leafs picked up 11 hits off two Flyer pitchers, Bob Gagne and Toby in the seven inning fixture. Frank Hufty led the Leafs with four hits in four times at bat, including a homer in the third inning. Bob McNabb collected a double and Herb Lovett a triple, both in the sixth. Les Hufty hurled a six-hitter to take the win. Two of the hits were home runs by Kuhn and Hack. Leafs won the game with six runs in seven hits in the sixth frame.

Marsh Severyn started on the mound for the Leafs in the rain-halted second game Sunday, was touched for two runs on a double, a walk and an error. Leafs got these runs back on two singles, an error and a hit batsman. A good crowd was on hand considering the uncertain weather.

The series was umpired by Red and Fritz Koehle, Bob Wright and B. Scanlon.

LINE SCORES

Saturday					
Fairchild	200	220	0—6	6	3
Nelson	101	006	x—8	11	4
Sunday					
Fairchild	202	224	200—14	16	0
Nelson	000	000	000— 0	5	8

Pat Berry Takes Heavyweight Title in Action-Packed Trail Card

TRAIL — Nineteen action-packed bouts were featured in the Kootenay Boxing Tournament at Trail Saturday with the heavyweight title going unopposed to Pat Berry of Trail, with Carl Henne providing him with three rounds of stiff exhibition.

Official champions in four divisions:

Patsy Caravette of Fernie decisioned Otto Bedner of Michel in the middleweight finals.

Irvin Mitchell of Fernie won the welterweight division in a split decision over golden glover Ralph Shore of Needles. Opinion of the fans in this bout seemed to have favored Shore, who had issued a challenge for a title fight with the Fernie boy.

Lightweight crown was won by Dave Hirtle of Grand Forks over George Tomlin. Tomlin in the elimination surprised the fans by knocking out the golden glover Maurice Leana of Castlegar in the third round.

Featherweight title went to Trail's most promising boxer, Billy Simpson, with a TKO over Corrigan of Fernie.

Gordie McDonald of Grand Forks won the 85-pound class medallion by eliminating Joe Webster and winning in the finals over Art Lelond of Trail.

The most outstanding fighter of the night was a ball of dynamite named Philip Lelond, a 55-pound Marciano, who eliminated Lawrence Corrigan and won in the finals over Fiorelli of Fernie. Also a star performance of professional type of boxing was put on by the nine-year-old Fredricks twins, their 39th fight, who really meant business in a three-round exhibition.

Judges were Jimmy Langston, president of the British Columbia Amateur Boxing Association, Val Roach, commissioner of the BCBA, and Fred Edwards of Cominco staff in Trail. Referee Pete Holmes of Trail and Dr. John Steffanelli, tournament manager, Peter Fredricks. It is expected the champions will defend their titles September 10. Winners will receive trips to the British Empire Games at Vancouver.

Wimbledon Play Nearly According to Dope Sheet

By NATE POLOWETZKY

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The 68th Wimbledon tennis championships—biggest prize for the amateur racket swingers—goes into its second week today and play has gone just as the dope sheet predicted—with one exception.

Unseeded Philipe Washer of Belgium proved selectors just a teeny bit wrong Thursday by defeating Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., who was seeded sixth.

Other than that form has prevailed in both men and women singles.

Lined up in men's quarter-finals just as expected are:

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, seeded No. 1.

Lewis Hoad, Australia, seeded second

Ken Rosewall, Australia, No. 3.

Defending champion Vic Selxas, Philadelphia, No. 4.

Mervyn Rose, lefthanded Aussie, No. 5.

Budge Patty, Los Angeles and Paris, No. 7.

Rex Hartwig, another Aussie, No. 8.

Jaroslav Drobny, Czech exile now an Egyptian national, No. 11.

In the men's singles Saturday Selxas beat Belgium's Jackie Brichant 6-8, 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Trabert defeated Sweden's Sven Davidson 3-6, 12-10, 6-0, 7-9, 6-3; Rosewall beat Ashley Cooper, a fellow Aussie, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8; Hoad defeated Gardner Mulloy of Miami 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3; Hartwig beat Gil Shea of Los Angeles 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Patty beat Michael Davis of Britain 7-5, 6-1, 7-5; Drobny won 8-6, 10-8, 6-3 over Belgian Phillippe Washer; and Rose defeated Kurt Nielsen of Denmark 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

MAIN IN FIGHT

Canada's two entries, Bob Bedard of Sherbrook, Que., and Lorne Main of Toronto and Vancouver, have been eliminated from the singles and men's doubles. However, Main and his partner, Mrs. V. Alvensleben-Rigollet of Switzerland defeated M. Hime and Miss E. G. Attwood of England 10-8, 3-6, 9-7 to reach the third round of the mixed doubles Saturday.

The top match today pits Trabert against Rose, current Australian champ, who is always capable of the big upset. They have met five times and Trabert holds all decisions.

SHIBICKY TO COACH PACKERS

Former Royals Coach Signs 3-Year Contract

KELOWNA, B. C. (CP) — Alex Shibicky, 1953-54 coach of New Westminster Royals, was signed Saturday to a three-year contract as non-playing coach of Kelowna Packers, of the Okangan Senior Hockey League.

The 40-year old veteran of eight years in the National Hockey league with New York Rangers fills the spot left vacant by Phil Hergesheimer, dropped by the club executive recently and now signed to coach Kamloops of the OSHL.

Salary paid Shibicky was not disclosed by the executive, but it is believed that he will be getting about $4,000 a season.

Born in Winnipeg, Shibicky started in hockey in 1943 in that city, moving to Philadelphia Ramblers in 1935, then on to the Rangers.

After a three-year stint in the Canadian Army, he returned to New York in 1945, went to New Haven a year later, and joined New Westminster for the 1948-49 season.

In 1950, Shivicky joined Flin Flon Bombers in the junior league as coach until returning to New Westminster last season.

Fernie Blanked By Lethbridge

FERNIE, B.C. — Lethbridge ANAF defeated Fernie Rovers at Fernie 1-0 Sunday in a regular Crows Nest Pass Football League fixture.

Heading in a cross from brother Ted, Pete Van Lieshout scored the only goal of the game at the 35-minute mark of the first half. The close score and the hard fought struggle was rather surprising as Rovers have suffered losses by high scores in recent games.

Sparked by the brilliant display of goalkeeper Cirillo Guriati and the addition of two juniors, the Rovers surprised the ANAF who had been expecting an easy victory. Rovers missed several good scoring opportunities in the first half. ANAF deserved the win as they had the edge in play. Cirillo Guriati kept the Rovers in the game as he made a number of spectacular stops. He was without doubt the best player on the field.

The win moved the ANAF into second place in the league standing with eight points, two less than Fernie United. Michel, which lost two to one to the United at Michel on Sunday, dropped to third place with six points. Kimberley are fourth with two points. Rovers are in the cellar without a point.

PETERS HEADS ENGLISH TEAM

LONDON (Reuters)—Jim Peters, who set a marathon record Saturday, will be captain of the English team at the British Empire Games in Vancouver, it was announced after the race.

Peters won the Windsor—9-Chiswich race, covering the 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 17 minutes, 39.4 seconds, beating his own record of two hours, 18 minutes, 34.8 seconds, set last year.

Fairview A's Take Fruitvale

Fairview Athletics, behind the one-hit pitching of Al Dawson, whiped Fruitvale Juniors 5-1 in a seven-lning June Baseball game at Fruitvale Sunday.

Catcher MacIntyre got the only safety off Dawson, a single in the fifth which together with an error and a fly ball gave Fruitvale their only run.

The Athletics scored one in the first on a walk to Frank Elsner and singles by George Benwell and Eddy Isackson. They got three in the fourth on another single by Benwell, a double by Isackson and another two bagger by Bob Jordan. They got a final tally in the seventh when Benwell doubled and eventually scored. Athletics collected ten hits in all off Fruitvale pitcher Davidson. Dawson struck out five and walked none in going the distance while Davidson fanned three and walked one.

Hungary, Germany in Soccer Semis; Brawls Mark Brazil-Hungary Game

By COLIN FROST

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Hungary and Germany reached the semi-finals of the world soccer championships Sunday—but the Hungarians hardly enhanced their reputation as the world's top soccer team.

Hungary eliminated Brazil 4-2 after a brawling, wrestling, kick-and-shove encounter that reached its climax with the referee sending off Jozsef Bozsik and Newton Santos for fighting.

Germany pulled a surprise and beat Olympic finalists Yugoslavia 2-0.

Feeling ran high after the Brazil-Hungary game and Ferenc Puskas, Hungarian star who has been sidelined by an injury, slashed a bottle into the face of Brazilian player Joao Pinheiro. The bottle hit Pinheiro as he walked off the field after the game.

Minutes later a fight broke out between players of both teams in the dressing rooms. Bottles, boots and broken glass were wielded by the angered players and officials before police managed to break up the battle.

Hundreds of Swiss police cordoned off both dressing rooms to keep out yelling fans.

Uruguay and Austria are the other semi-finalists, having won their quarter-final games Saturday. Uruguay, holder of the golden Jules Rimet world title trophy, eliminated England 4-2 after a hard fight under a blazing sun at Basel. Austria beat Switzerland 7-5 at Lausanne in a thrill-packed game that left the crowd as exhausted as the players.

The semi-finals will be held Wednesday with Uruguay meeting Hungary and Austria playing Germany.

LOTS OF FOULS

The Hungary-Brazil game at Bern had plenty of thrills — but they came mostly from fouls. The Hungarians led 2-0 after seven minutes and were never headed. Half-time score was 2-1.

In the 18th minute, a flying tackle by Mihali Lantos on Brazilian centre forward Indio started the rough stuff. In the 70th minute, Hungary's right half, Jozsef Bozsik and Brazil's left back, Newton Santos, started a fist fight.

Referee Arthur Ellis of England told them to break it up. They didn't, so he sent them off the field. Ellis' decision could bring Bozsik's suspension from the tournament. The tournament organizers will decide this.

Nandor Hidegkuti, Sandor Kocsis, Mihali Toth and Mihaly Lantos scored for Hungary. Djalma Santos and Julio Julinho got Brazil's goals.

The first goal in the Germany-Yugoslavia game at Geneva was a gift, Yugoslav centre half Ivan Horvat heading the ball into his own net. Near the end Helmuth Rahn scored the second goal for Germany.

CHICAGO (AP) — Hasty Road, one of the leading three-year-olds in the U.S., notched another victory by wining the $28,625 Warren Wright Memorial at Arlington Park Saturday.

The Hasty House Farm colt, who won the Preakness in May, staged a tremendous late spring in the seven-furlong test to edge out Bunker's Beam by a length with Hassyampa third.

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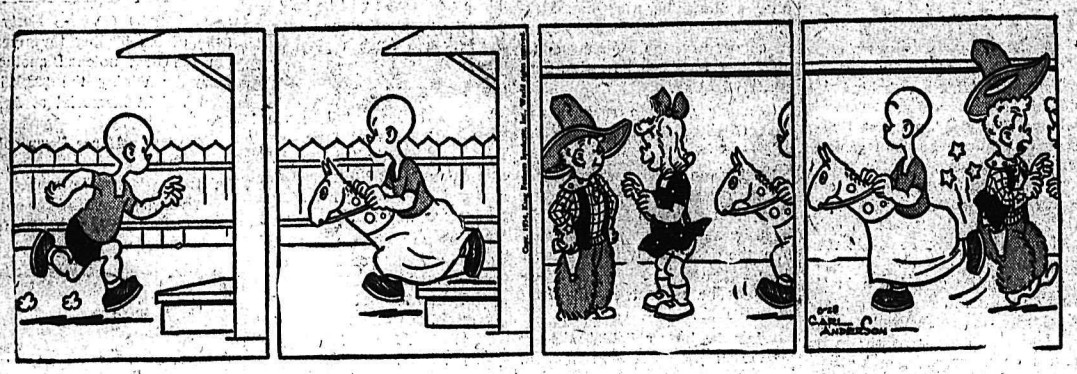

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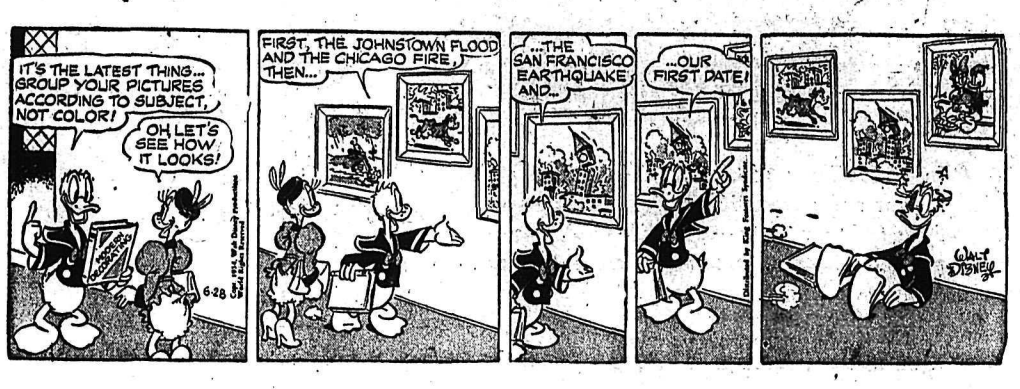

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JIGGS

Canadian Stocks Lagged Behind

By GEORGE LINTON
Candalan Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets failed to follow New York last week when the market there surged to 25-year heights.

The Asspciated Press average of 60 stocks at New York closed at $127.30—the highest since Oct. 23, 1929. It had gained $1.40 on the week.

At Montreal prices also moved ahead, though less spectacularly. But at Toronto industrials and golds hit a slide and losses were particularly heavy in western oils.

The first four days of the week at Toronto saw a slow decline with no real strength anywhere. Prices rallied Friday but the upswing was not enough to put the market ahead on the week.

Steels were the lowest industrial group. General Steel Wares dropped $4.25 in a slow decline that was stepped up at week's end by announcements of a divident reduction.

BACK B.C. PROJECT

Aluminium was the week's most-talked about issue, gaining $5.12½ in the heaviest trading since the stock was split in September, 1952. Brokers said investors were confident of big production from the company's Kitimat project in British Columbia, scheduled to open late this year.

Senior base metals bucked the lower trend and move dahead firmly. Noranda hit a number of successive 1954 highs and closed up $1.25. International Nickel, Hudson Bay and Quemont climbed about $1.

The lower western oil board was featured by Calgary and Edmonton's $1.12½ loss and Canso Oil Products' $1 drop. But the three issues that lost heavily last week—Canadian Atlantic, Peace River Gas and Pacific Petroleums—recovered some of the slide with gains of 30, 35 and 55 cents.

The Friday-to-Friday indices: Industrials down .41 to 343.58, golds down .18 to 73.22, base metals up .34 to 149.17, and western oils down 1.49 to 88.50.

TOBACCO DOWN

The New York market saw Tobacco shares fall on news of the American Cancer Society's study linking smoking with cancer and heart disease. At Toronto, Imperial Tobacco lost 87½ cents.

At Montreal prices showed few trends early in the week but industrials led most of the market up toward the end. The Friday-to-Friday averages showed banks up .21 to 41.21, utilities down .3 to 106.7, industrials up .3 to 204.2, combined up .1 to 171.7, papers up 3.77 to 929.39, and golds up 1.50 to 58.83.

WORK WITH A SMILE!

Chewing does it
Get a happy little lift.
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Helps you on the job.
Work goes faster, easier.

freshens your taste
brightens your day!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing • Delicious
AH192

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS ... 1240 ON THE DIAL
(Pacific Daylight Time)
MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1954,

7:00—News
7:05—The Early Bird
7:15—Rise 'n' Shine
7:30—News
7:35—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Pacific News
9:00—Warren's Wigwam
10:00—Western Tunes
10:15—Elwood Glover
10:45—News
10:50—Morning Music
11:00—Shut-In Show
11:15—Homemaker Harmonies
11:45—Consumers Corner
12:00—Kitchen Karnival
12:15—Sports News
12 20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Today in History
1:00—Tops and Pops
1:15—Hollywood Calling
1:30—Specialty Shop
1:45—Musicale
2:00—Pacific News
2:15—Musical Matinee
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:15—Afternoon Visit
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—News Bulletin
3:48—B. C. Roundup
4:15—Maxine Ware Sings
4:30—Black Bass Rock
4:45—The Voyager
5:00—Story Parade
5:15—Report From Parl. Hill
5:20—Lighter Side
5:25—Road and Weather Report
5:30—Supper Club
5:45—Sports News
5:50—News
6:00—Cavalcade of Melody
6:30—Cavelcade of Melody
7:00—News
7:15—News Roundup
7:30—Summer Fallow
8:00—Report from Parl. Hill
8:15—Win's Showplace
8:30—Don Grey Adventures
9:00—Bob McMullin Show
9:30—The Dreamers
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Sports Roundup
10:45—Devotions
11:00—Around the Town
12:00—NEWS Night Cap

CBC PROGRAMS
TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1954
(Mountain Standard Time)

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

WHOLESALE EGG PRICES RISE

Kootenay egg prices have risen four to five cents over a three-month period. Grade A large have risen five cents, now at 55 cents a dozen; grade A medium and small have risen four cents each, with medium at 52 cents a dozen and grade A small, 47 cents, wholesale prices.

June 19 saw grade A large at 69 cents, and grade A small, 63 cents, wholesale prices.

Early Output at Jackson Basin Mines at Kaslo

In a report to shareholders of Jackson Basin Mining Company, B. I. Nesbitt, president, says he anticipates production from the company's lead-zinc mine near Kaslo late this month. A crew has gone in to the property.

Arrangements have been completed to have the ore milled in the concentrator of Western Exploration Company Limited near Silverton. Mill tests conducted recently have recovered a concentrate assaying 61.9 per cent zinc and 3.3 per cent iron with 1.3 ounces of silver per ton. Mr. Nesbitt states there will be no difficulty in marketing a concentrate of such quality.

Anglers' Utopia

OTTAWA (CP) — There's a 23-acre trout pond in Prince Edward Island from which anglers have been taking two fish per rod-hour for the last 11 years.

The pond is on the North Montague River. It is fed by a stream draining an area of about 25 square miles. The stream is spring-fed—this is characteristic for P.E.I.—which makes it highly productive of trout food.

THIS LOOKS LIKE A DUET, but we don't know which is the tenor and which is the baritone. They may be both sopranos; come to think of it. Anyway, the "singers" are residents of the zoo in Stuttgart, Germany, and their vocal efforts must have been tolerable, since other inmates of the zoo did not complain.
—Central Press Canadian.

Strike Talk Hits Zinc Purchases

NEW KORK (AP)—Zinc consumers curtailed their purchases sharply last week on the chance that there may be a steel strike. Sales of copper continued brisk, however, while lead demand was described as moderate.

Galvanizers appeared determined not to acquire more zinc than they can use pending a settlement of the steel dispute, for if there is a strike, zinc won't be needed for galvanizing.

One producer said lead sales last week were a little better than those of the previous week, but there was room for improvement.

One factor in the modest demand for lead may be the approach of summer vacations in consuming plants. Additionally, trade sources said battery makers have not increased their purchases of lead as much as they usually do at this season.

Major Metal Prices:

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

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

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

Silver—85.25 cents an ounce, New York; 73.125 pence, London.

Duke Dies From Fall

SCHWAEBISCH-GMUEND, Germany (AP)—Duke Elbrecht Eugen of Wuerttemberg, 59, died here of a skull fracture suffered in a fall down the stairs of the post office. He is survived by his widow, Princess Nadejda, a daughter of the late King Ferdinand I of Bulgaria, three sons, and two daughters.

MORE YALE SHARES FOR AINSWORTH DEVELOPMENT

Yale Lead and Zinc Mines shareholders in Canada are being offered the right to purchase additional shares in the company at 30 cents per share.

The offer, to shareholders of record July 2, will be made in the proportion of one additional share for every five held. The right will expire at close of business July 20, 1954. The offer is made subject to supplementary letters patent being issued for the company to boost its authorized capital from the present 3,500,000 shares to 5,000,000 shares.

Because Yale's shares are not registered under the United States Securities Act, residents of the U.S. will not be eligible for the offering.

Purpose of the offer is to obtain finances to enlarge the company's mill from its rated 150 tons a day to 250 tons, and to drive a main haulage way on the 1950-foot level at Rale's properties on the west shore of Kootenay Lake in the Ainsworth area. Any shares not subscribed for by shareholders, it was stated at the annual meeting, would be taken up by an underwriter.

Apology Didn't Pay

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Mortimer, 21, of Toronto, went to police in Vancouver and said that last August he had tried to rob a laundry in Toronto.

Toronto police didn't consider the incident serious enough to justify the expense of bringing him back to Toronto.

Wednesday, Mortimer, back in Toronto, walked into the laundry and apologized to the proprietor.

The proprietor notified police, and Mortimer was arrested.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. French chalk
5. State of insensibility
9. Region
10. Hastened
11. Wharf
12. Anglo-Saxon serf
13. Shelled fiercely
15. Highest card
17. At home
18. Doctrine
21. Masurium (sym.)
22. Earth as a goddess
23. Food from heaven
25. Bring upon oneself
27. Wrath
28. Classifies
29. Mother
30. Elevated train (abbr.)
31. Body of water
32. Type measure
33. Bitter vetch
34. A washstand
38. Vegetable (used in soups)
39. Weary
41. Exclamation of sorrow
42. Greet
43. Matted fabric
44. Vehicle with runners

DOWN
1. Spigot
2. Ascend
3. Former English court
4. Messengers
5. Head cook
6. River (Fr.)
7. Fixing
8. Any fruit drink
14. Indefinite article
15. Faultily
16. Light, bark boat
19. Scoff
20. Covers with marline
22. Narrow passage
23. Extinct elephants
24. Miscellany
26. Cover with cracks
32. Girl's nickname
33. Weird
35. Spoken
36. Spar
37. Clock face
38. Simpleton
40. Old times (archaic)

	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	
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	41					42				
	43					44				

RACS HASP
CANOE ORALS
EVENT BERET
RANCHO ADAR
ANTE SOLIDE
RAID NEW
BRONX DEEDS
BIR LAST
SKIVES HAME
EENE SPIDER
EDONII ACARA
MACAN PANES
GOLD ALAS

Saturday's Answer

6-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

LYZ LYMJUX KYMTY M YDBZ XZZJ M JSK TDJ XZZ JS FSEZ—KSEQX-KSELY.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THAT MAN, I TROW, IS DOUBLY CURST, WHO OF THE BEST DOTH MAKE THE WORST—COMBE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Clean Money From Your Attic—With Want Ads

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5
STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

Applications are invited for the following positions:

Stenographer for the Prince Charles High School, Creston, B. C., duties to commence August 9th, 1954. Minimum starting salary $152.00 per month.

Stenographer for the Creston Elementary School, duties to commence August 31st, 1954. Minimum starting salary $152.00 per month.

Address all applications to R. D. Gardner, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 5 (Creston), Box 250, Creston, B. C.

MASTER MECHANIC, FULLY qualified to maintain and repair Diesel-powered compressors, automotive equipment, battery locomotives and mining machinery required by producing mine about July 1. Welding experience essential. Apply Box 4473, Daily News.

PAINTING CONTRACT TO BE let by Canadian Exploration Ltd., Salmo, B. C. Number of units to be painted: 3 bunkhouses, 1 office, 1 apartment, 84 houses. All exterior painting. Contact Plant Supt., Canadian Exploration Ltd., Salmo, B. C.

GOOD SAWYER, MUST BE ABLE to do own millwrighting. Portable mill capacity 20 M. per day. Wages $1.75 per M., year round work. Apply to D. W. Walker, c/o M. Rodgers, 430 Seymour St., Kamloops, B. C.

HELP WANTED

Permanent position in Nelson for efficient typist. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Attractive working conditions and salary. For further information, apply National Employment Office.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER IMmediately. Good wages and good home. 612 Carbonate St.

WAITRESS WANTED — APPLY Bowladrome.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NURSING HOME CARE PROVIDed for two elderly people in modern private home. Holds certificate for Swedish Massage. Box 276, Creston, B. C.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUate needs summer work. References. Phone 1716-R mornings or evenings.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE taxi driver wishes steady employment. Write to Box 75, Creston, B. C.

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

RENTALS

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION, 2-stall, and parts room; also 3-room house and 7-room house. Electricity and running water. J. M. Torgerson, Edgewood, B.C.

FOR RENT — OFFICE SPACE, Johnstone Block, Baker St. Apply T. D. Rosling, Bldg. Mgr., 568 Ward Street, Phone 717.

1 SIDE OF MODERN NEW DUplex. 3 rooms and bath, electric stove and hot water. Phone 2526, Fruitvale, B.C.

FOR RENT: 3-ROOM APARTment, unfurnished. Box 4807, Daily News.

FOR RENT — 2-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, unfurnished. Available July 2. Ph. 1327-R after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY FURNished home for July and August. Phone 132-X.

WANTED: 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utensils not required. Close in. Phone 231-R-1.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, Uphill District. Box 4358, Daily News.

ALLEN HOTEL: HOUSEKEEPing or sleeping rooms. Day, week, or month. 171 Baker Street.

FOR RENT —ONE ROOM APARTment, fully furnished. 171 Baker Street.

BEDROOM FOR RENT. 420 INNIS Street. Phone 299-R.

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent. Ph. 1759-Y.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING room for rent. Phone 359-R.

DUPLEX — ADULTS ONLY. 409 Silica Street.

ROOM TO RENT. 706 VICTORIA Street.

2 BEDROOMS FOR RENT. CALL at 1011 Fourth St. or Ph. 1759-Y.

BEDROOM FOR RENT. 923 VERnon St.

2-ROOM HOUSE, BEALBY POINT. Box 315, Nelson.

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

BOYD C. AFFLECK, M.E.I.C. B.C. Land Surveyor P. Eng (Civil) 218 Gore St., Nelson Phone 1238.

R. K. COATES
Suite No. 8, 373 Baker St., Nelson Phone 1118. B.C. Land Surveyor

K. V. SHAYLER, P.O. BOX 351, Kimberley. Phone 54. B.C. Land Surveyor, Engineer.

GRAVEL

FLETCHER'S SAND AND CRUSHed Gravel. Wholesale and delivered. Phone 1497-L.

MACHINISTS

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS ETC. FOR SALE

IS THIS THE HOUSE YOU ARE looking for? Purchased only 2½ months ago and reluctantly to be sacrificed on recall to Vancouver by employers. Completely redecorated, well built, modern plumbing, and electric wiring throughout. Large living room, full basement. Total 1 2-3 acres land — 107 ft. wide lot, ideal house for younge couple or for retirement. Price $4900. Terms may be arranged on 50% down payment. C. Andrew, Phone Robson 2767.

FOR SALE: 36 ACRES FARM with good buildings. Ideal for cattle, open range country. 40 acres valuable timberland. International truck. Government timber sale approx. $4000 worth of timber. 20 miles Grand Forks. 5 miles U.S. border. Everything included for $4200. Write to V. Nilson, Fife, B. C.

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO HOME at 807 Baker St. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, down 2 bedrooms up. Hot water, automatic oil heat, full basement, drive-in garage. Phone 487-R.

2-BEDROOM HOME WHICH REquires some finishing on 2.32 acres with fruit trees and 288 ft. lake frontage. Apply N. Pochay, next to Johnstone Home, North Shore, West of ferry.

NEW 4-ROOM MODERN STUCCO house. Hardwood floors, electric hot water, wired for electric range, full basement. Apply Carl Stensel, Fruitvale. B. C., after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE (CASH ONLY) OR rent at Queen's Bay, 4 rooms and bath. Small acreage, overlooking Main Lake. Light and water. Bus and P.O. ½ mile from main highway. Box 4228, Daily News.

FOR SALE: FIVE-ROOM UNfurnished house, on upper bench, Kinnaird, B. C. For full particulars write Box 12, Kinnaird, B. or phone 3544.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE: MODern 5-roomed house, 7 lots, close in. 210 Mill St., turn left Carbonate and Kootenay.

FOR SALE: PARTLY FURNISHED rooming house or will lease, attractive location, good terms. Ph. 329-L.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE ON ACRE of land, with fruit trees and gardens. Very reasonably priced. Ph. 241-L-3.

BUILDING LOT, 50 x 100 LEVEL and clear on Stanley St. $1000. Phone 983-Y.

FOR SALE: 2 HOUSES, ONE LOT, bargain price, one vacant. Revenue investment. Box 4268, Daily News.

FOR SALE—3 APT. REVENUEbearing house in Fairview. Immediate occupancy. Some terms. Ph. 1345-Y.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 120-FOOT beach, on North Shore at 6-Mile. Phone 318-L-1.

FOR SALE: 4-BEDROOM HOUSE. Central location. Ph. 1494-Y.

AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

FOR SALE: BLACK '54 FORD Customline Club Coupe. Air-conditioner, turning signals, whitewall tires, chrome wheels, header exhaust system, tinted glass. Ph. after 6 p.m., 356-R. This car can be financed.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, ONE OR both on late model car; 1 1950 Ford 1-ton flatdeck, also 1 1951 Mercury ½-ton, in immaculate condition. R. D. Simmons, Canadian Exploration, Salmo, House 64

1938-'50 FORD SEDAN. CHASSIS 1938. In 1950 new motor, new hydraulic brakes installed, complete rewiring done. Price $265. Box 4108, Daily News.

FOR SALE 1937 FORD TUDOR SEdan in excellent mechanical repair. Good buy. Apply 214 Vernon Street.

FOR SALE: 1938 WILLYS SEDAN with 1946 jeep motor. 5 good tires. Price $100. Phone 373-R or call 816 Cedar St.

WILL SELL OUTRIGHT 1940 Nash. Nice condition, or will trade for late model car with cash balance. Ph. 1333-X.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER MONarch coupe. Radio, heater, etc. Cash or finance, $745.00. Apply Box 7309, Daily News.

FOR SALE—'50 MORRIS SEDAN. Good tires, heater, in good shape. Apply 704 Third St. or Phone 829-L.

FOR SALE: 1950 AUSTIN, GREY Radio, visor, new battery. Good condition. $800. Ph. 1323-L after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 MAN'S BICYCLE and 1 girl's bicycle, each $20. Ph. 409-R.

¾-TON 2-WHEEL TRAILER FOR sale. Price $200 Apply Leo Vain, Shoreacres.

FOR SALE: '47 FORD DELUXE Sedan, good condition. Sacrifice $550. Phone 161-L-2.

FOR SALE: 1950 METEOR 2-DOOR excellent condition. Ph. 1223-X.

FOR SALE: 1948 CHEV. COACH. Good condition. Ph. 1041-X.

BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE—16-FOOT, CLINKER construction, Dory type boat. 5 hp Kermath marine motor, clutch, reverse gear; canvas cover, trailer. Built by Sea Craft, Victoria, B.C. Good condition—All for $350. Write K. G. Moore, 1419 E. 20th., Spokane, Washington, U.S.A.

FOR $200 A 21-FT. CABIN CRUISer, boat in A-1 shape. Built-in bunks. Remote control. New paint. Ph. 1473-R.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: TIMBER LIMIT, 600,000 ft. logs, also poles, pilings, posts, cordwood, sawmill, planer and necessary tools. Lawrence jammer mounted on truck. IEL power saw. 1947 Ford, long-wheel base truck with steel bunks. Situated 6 miles north of Kaslo, B.C., on Lardeau road. Riley, Hoey & McKinnon, Box 343, Kaslo, B.C.

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

2-WHEEL BOAT TRAILER, trailer with metal body 9x6. 8" power saw. 1946 Ford truck radiator new. 16-section metal scaffold. 1929 Buick. Phone 955.

FOR SALE: ODD WINDOWS, 2 doors, 1 boy's bicycle, 1 National 5-qt. pressure cooker, playpen. 303 Silica St.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO AND 1 new 600x16 Goodyear tire. Both $35. Write Box 9020, Nelson Daily News.

CANDID AND STUDIO PORtraits. Everything Photographic. Pettit Photos, Castlegar, B.C.

FOR SALE: MAN'S BALLOON bicycle with carrier and light. Apply 310 Golf Links Road.

FOR SALE: .22 HORNET TELEscope sights. Good condition. Ph. 272.

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

GOOD TOP SOIL. NO ROCKS OR sods. Hand-loaded. Ph. 794-R-1.

KEROSENE FRIDGE, 7 CUBIC feet. Box 4212, Daily News.

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

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, THURSday, June 24, at 1 p.m. Regular sale held every other Thursday at Hunt's Spallumcheen Auction Mart near Vernon. Gov't tested scales for fat stock. Always a good assortment of livestock at all sales. Livestock of any kind accepted, up to start of sale. Write P.O. Box 393, Vernon, B.C. Phone 3120, Stan Hunt, Auctioneer. "Sales Held Anywhere."

WE HAVE A QUANTITY OF partly grown cockerels to be raised for meat. Heavy or light breeds. Also pullets of all ages in white rocks, white leghorns, new Hampshires and crosses. The Appleby Poultry Breeding Farm, Mission City, B. C.

R.O.P. SIRED HAMPSHIRE AND S.C.W. Leghorn Pullets 10 to 16 weeks old. A-1 Birds all on free clover range. Write, call or phone for further particulars. Burnside Poultry Farm, A. E. Powell, Box 275, Hammond, B.C. Ph. 83388.

FOR SALE: FIVE-MONTH OLD Gurnsey bull, out of good foundation stock. Nick Poohachoff, Slocan Park.

FOR SALE NEW PICKWICK poultry plucking machine. Freight paid to destination. Box 4275, Nelson News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOK TO A BRIGHT FUTURE
EVERYBODY EATS ICE-CREAM
You can own and operate your own self service ice-cream franchise, large profits assured.
No dishwashing, no help or ice-cream experience required.
A thousand printed words could tell you no more.
This is a ground floor opportunity and a miht of your own.
Small capital required. For an interview write to Ken-Mar Co. Ltd., 1231 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, Que.

FOR SALE: CAFE, GOOD LOCAtion on Baker St., Nelson. Presently enjoying a good volume of business. All enquiries confidential. Apply Box 4487, Nelson News.

FOR SALE—LIGHT LUNCH AND coffee counter; confectionery — Downtown Trail. Box 4318, Daily News.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

KASLO-SLOCAN DISTRICT
KASLO-LARDEAU ROAD

Due to heavy construction work involving continuous rock blasting at Lost Ledge, through traffic on this road will be restricted from Monday, July 5th, 1954, till further notice as follows:

CLOSED: From Monday 7:00 a.m. to Friday, 4:00 p.m. of every week.
OPEN: From Friday 4:00 p.m. to Monday 7:00 a.m. of every week.

M. STRUVE,
District Engineer.

New Denver, B. C.
June 24th, 1954.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE: ½ YARD SHOVEL, suitable for gravel pit; also Diesel power units, cats, winches, etc. Bayes Ltd., 1016 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, or Cranbrook, B. C.

FOR RENT D-2 CAT AND FRONT end loader. Basements and backfill. Write box 7674, Daily News

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — SECOND HAND wheelbarrow with rubber tires. Phone 372-L.

WANTED — USED BATTERY-OPerated radio phonograph. Alex Perverzoff, Appledale, B.C.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR gentleman. Phone 243-Y.

BOARD AND ROOM, SINGLE OR sharing. Phone 329-L.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES, ETC.

WANTING TO BUY YOUNG PUP, either Police Dog or Collie. P.O. Box 416.

Nelson Daily News

Classified Advertising Rates:
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11c line per consecutive insertion after first insertion.
48c line for 6 consecutive insertions.
$1.56 line for month (26 consecutive insertions) Box numbers 11c extra. Covers any number of insertions.
PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICES, TENDERS etc. — 20c per line first insertion. 16c per line each subsequent insertion.
ALL ABOVE RATES LESS 10% FOR PROMPT PAYMENT

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(Not More Than Listed Here)

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Six months	7.50
One year	15.00
Mail in Canada, outside Nelson	
One month	$ 1.00
Three months	2.75
Six months	5.50
One year	10.00

Where extra postage is required, above rates plus postage.

Weatherman Can Prove You Wrong

OTTAWA (CP)—Maybe this will help to cool you off:

The average year-round temperature in this country is below 32 degrees fahrenheit, freezing point. It must be added, though, that this average includes temperatures for the far north, where the average annual reading is zero.

The south-central Prairies get the most sun, the British Columbia coast and the east coast of Newfoundland the least. The Pacific coast has the most temperate climate but it rains hardest there. The Arctic archipelago gets less snow than most of southern Canada because it's too cold up there to snow.

These weather facts—if the word "facts" can be applied to weather—are contained in a climatological atlas of Canada just published by the meteorological division of the transport department and the National Research Council.

The 255-page atlas, believed the first of its kind ever printed, includes 83 maps of Canada providing information on all aspects of the weather across Canada: Temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine.

Morley K. Thomas, now deputy superintendent of the climatological section of the meteorological service, spent almost two years preparing the atlas. Data was collected from 450 stations and covers periods ranging from five to 100 years.

Fun for Navy on Dominion Day

IN THE FAR EAST (CP)—Sailors of Canada's Far East destroyer squadron will observe Dominion Day, July 1, in three widely scattered points of the Orient.

The senior ship, HMCS Haida, under Capt. John A. Charles of Victoria, commander Canadian destroyers Far East, will have the busiest time of it at Tokyo.

HMCS Cayuga will visit Nagasaki and HMCS Crusader will be 1100 miles away at Hong Kong.

The Haida's visit to Tokyo will last five days, from June 27 to July 2, and her ship's company faces a big program of official functions, sports events and entertainment.

The Canadians will play two ball games against Japanese teams, entertain scores of children from Japanese orphanages and play host to 60 officers and men of the Japanese coastal safety force and maritime safety board during the stay.

To commemorate the visit Capt. Charles will plant a Canadian blue spruce tree in Tokyo's Hibiya park.

Sailors in the Cayuga and Crusader will join with Canadian communities in Nagasaki and Hong Kong for Dominion Day observances.

Professor Heads ILO

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—Robert Ago, a professor on the faculty of the University of Milan, was Saturday elected chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Organization. Pierre Waline of France was reelected vice-chairman representing employers, and Alfred Roberts of British was chosen vice-chairman for the workers.

Great Actress Not Forgotten

By GILBERTO FORTI

MILAN (AP)—Notables of the Italian stage gathered Sunday at a northern Italian town to commemorate a death 30 years ago in Pittsburgh.

It was a sad occasion for those old enough to remember. For their meeting honored the memory of Eleonora Duse, the Italian actress.

She was 64 years old, but still at the height of her career. She died of pneumonia April 21, 1924, in the Schenley hotel.

WILL RECALL LIFE

She was buried in Asolo, north of Venice, which "La Duse" chose as her home and called her "Isle of Silence." Here the theatrical people of Italy gathered.

Duke Tommasso Gallarati Scotti, former Italian ambassador to London and the only living author of a play performed by "La Duse", gave a speech. For him, it recalled the life she brought to his play, "Cosi Sia" (So Be It), and another day 29 years ago. In Asolo, on the first anniversary of her death, he also was the speaker.

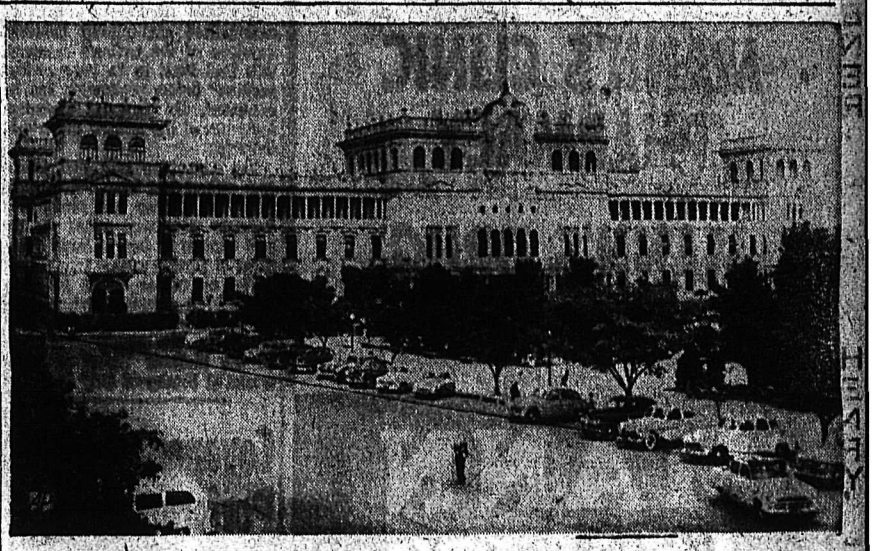
The actress was born in Lombardy in 1859, the daughter of travelling actors. Eleonora made her first stage appearance at 13. By the time she was in her mid-20s she was famous. Her acting, for the time, was almost revolutionary; she scorned the arm-flinging melodramaitcs often seen then on the stage, and acted with restraint but great emotional power.

CAMILLE GREATEST ROLE

She embarked on her first foreign tour in 1894. Some say her greatest role was Camille. She became known near the end of the century, as Sarah Bernhardt's only rival. In Paris, when Bernhardt saw "La Duse" as the lady of the camellias she led the applause for the Italian actress.

Thirty years after her death, Eleanora's only living relative is her daughter, Enrichetta Angelica Cecchi Bullough, who lives in Cambridge, England, widow of a university professor.

In Italy the fame of "La Duse" has not dimmed. Some admirers still suggest that she be buried in Florence's Santa Croce church, near the bodies of some of Italy's greatest. Her will stipulates, however, that she remain in the cemetery of Sant'Anna admist the green hills of her "Isle of Silence."



THIS IS THE STATELY governmental headquarters palace in Guatemala City, capital of Guatemala reported to have been attacked by air. According to Guatemalan Ambassador Amadeo Chinchillas, one bomb hit the army headquarters in the city, another smashed the office of the chief of the armed forces there and another blew up the honor guard quarters.—AP Wirephoto.

Walkhill Prison Warden Paints Grim Picture of School in N.Y.

TORONTO (CP)—Major-General R. B. Gibson, federal commissioner of penitentiaries, Saturday criticized "the tendency to condemn all prisons . . . merely because some are badly administered."

In an address delivered to the Canadain conference on social work he said that a third of all prisoners in Canadian penitiaries are under 25 years of age. A constructive reform program was working so successfully that less than 20 per cent of those trained and released acquired a subsequent criminal record.

"It should be the objective of the courts to make the punishment fit the criminal as well as the crime," he said.

Every effort should be made to make the period of imprisonment constructive and purposeful.

ORGANIZED CRIME

Dr. Walter N. Wallack, warden of Wallkill prison, Walkill, N.Y., said the U. S. is greatly alarmed by the unprecedented increase in juvenile crime during the last decade. Narcotic traffic sponsored by organized crime syndicates had succeeded in penetrating elementary, junior and senior high school classrooms.

New York had revealed "nearly every kind of sin known to man" among the pupils of city schools—"sex in all its ugly forms flaunted and indulged with unabashed nonchalance. The liquor bottle passed in the classroom. Vandalism. Hoodlumism. Theft. Assault. Reefers. Drugs. Shakedowns. Terrorism. Gangsterism.",

Teachers are said to remain helpless in fear of their pupils, said Dr. Wallack.

Dr. Wallack said that in the U.S. legal codes are a jumbled mess, methods of detection archaic and justice often unjust. He said the economically and socially favored often have a better position before the bar of justice than the poor.

Crime is big business, he said. Some find it pays and are not easily deterred.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Bellows Falls, Vt. — Mrs. Mary Jackson Bacon, 103, native of Liverpool, N.S., and Windham county's oldest resident.

Toronto—Victor Erenst de Beaumont, 72, member of the teaching staff of Victoria College for 42 years.

Calls Canadians Poverty-Stricken

LONDON (CP) — Gilbert Harding, sharp-tongued British television star, Saturday provided a group of British exchange school teachers with some cautionary and complimentary hints on Canada.

Harddng taught school for some months in 1931 at St. Francis-Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. He returned to Canada for three years at the end of the Second World War as a representative of the BBC.

He started off with a warning: "When they ask you what you think of Canada, don't tell them. They don't really want to know. All you have to say is 'Its' wonderful,' or 'It's very interesting' or 'I haven't been here very long.'"

He said the teachers, most of them women between the ages of 25 and 45, must remember that Canada is a new country and still relatively poor.

"They have a tradition of poverty. They are a people who have wooed a reluctant living from a grudging earth."

The cultural life of Canada had been slow to develop but the art of Canada was neither "shabby nor tatty." It was new and enthusiastic.

Fifty-four British teachers will exchange jobs this year with an equal number of public teachers from all parts of Canada.

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Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy ORDER FORM

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News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line black face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10% discount for prompt payment.

Rotary luncheon Monday, June 28, 12:15 p.m., Hume Hotel.

Fine supply of Mrs. Gray's and Moir's Chocolates at WAIT'S.

FOR SALE—BOATHOUSE WITH 22-FT. FRONTAGE. PHONE 902.

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Grey blankets—sturdy, warm.
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Swim Suits and Beach Wear for Girls and Boys.
EBERLE'S JUNIOR SHOP

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Open daily except Mondays, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Child Health Centre and Pre-School Immunization Clinic today. Church of Redeemer hall, 2 to 4 p.m.

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CUTLER'S JEWELLERY
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ROBERT NOLTE
Master Tailor
253 Baker Street

SLABWOOD FOR SALE. LONG CORDS OR CUT TO STOVE LENGTH. — PHONE 330-L.

Exceptional Value—Three-brush Fillery English floor polisher, $69.95 and $89.95. Also Lewytt cleaner.
JEFFERY RADIO AND APPLIANCES.

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AYER DRY DEODORANT
2-oz. — Regular $1.70
Special $1.00
Sold Only Rexall
City Drug COMPANY
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Nelson, B.C.

Will the person who picked up a boy's wristwatch at Queen Elizabeth Park Saturday night after the game please return it to Bill Lambert.

Clearance of Printed Kriskays and Klokays. 36" wide. Reg. to $1.29 yd. 79c.
TAYLOR'S DRY GOODS

Notice to parents: Please submit names of children starting school in Sept. to Selkirk Health Unit. 303 Baker St., Ph. 1214.

IOOF NOTICE
Second degree tonight. All members please turn out.
J. W. McClelland, NG.

Out of respect to the late Mrs. Stanley T. Dawson, the Credit Bureau of Nelson will be closed Monday from 1 p.m.

Chimneys cleaned and topped. Furnaces, stoves cleaned by vacuum
Pounder's Chimney Service
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Dry, 12-inch slabwood.
QUEEN CITY FUEL CO. LTD.
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CAMP KOOLAREE
... Boys for senior camp should board train at CPR station this evening, 6 p.m., daylight saving time.

25% DISCOUNT
on all obsolete stock of congoleum rugs. Also have wide selevtion used coffee and end tables. We buy and sell new and used furniture.
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ATTENTION
CANADIAN LEGION and LADIES AUXILIARY MEMBERS
Members are requested to meet at the Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, June 28 at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, Ellen Maria Dawson.

FUNERAL NOTICE
HOLT — Requiem Mass for the late Mrs. Grace Holt will be sung at the Sacred Heart Church, Rossland, Tuesday, June 29, at 9 a.m. Prayers tonight in Parish Hall, 8 p.m. Interment, Mountainview cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Carberry Funeral Home.

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Britain's Coal Industry in "Serious" Shape

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's nationalized coal-mining industry, keystone of the nation's economy, will find itself in "a very serious position" unless production can be increased, the national executive committee of the miners' union said Saturday.

The committee said that recent coal output had been "disappointing." The country will suffer if it becomes necessary either to cut coal exports or import large quantities of foreign coal.

The committee made its comments in its annual report, published Saturday and due to be presented to the yearly conference of the National Union of Mineworks at Blackpool July 5.

Covenant Quartet Performs Here

The last performance in Canada of the North Park College quartet of Chicago, Illinois, was heard Friday night in the Nelson Mission Covenant Church.

The five boys, first tenor, Allan Johnson; second tenor, Harvard Adell; baritone, Art Nelson; bass, Wes Olsen and pianist, Paul Page, who are on an 11-week tour sponsored by the college, have performed in Mission Covenant Churches across Canada and now are heading for Washington, Oregon and California.

The program Friday night was divided into two sections. Seven selections were sung in the first section and a piano solo by pianist Paul Page was heard. These included "How Firm a Foundation", a traditional hymn tune; "God So Loved the World", from Stainer's "Crucifixion", "Rock of Ages", by Bach; traditional Swedish folk melody "Drya Hen", "God Is Everywhere", the Negro spiritual "Dry Bones" and "King of Love." "Etude in F" by Chopin was the piano selection by Mr. Page.

The second portion of the program consisted of hymns including "Softly and Tenderly", "Living for Jesus", and "Great Is Thy Faithfulness". A message was delivered by Wes Olson on the topic "Our Life."

Lodge Purchases Bluebird Inn

CRANBROOK — Bluebird Inn property, consisting of substantial buildings and two parcels of land about a mile north of Cranbrook on the highway, has been bought by the East Kootenay Scandinavian Brotherhood which has been planning a lodge hall for several years.

Buildings on one parcel consist of the large circular dance hall, machine shop and small house with Joseph's Creek winding through it. The other parcel is fenced land used as hay field and for grazing. Entire property belonged to the late William Ratcliffe from whose estate the purchase was made.

The Brotherhood will continue to operate the dance hall for public dancing Saturday nights through the summer, and will also continue its rental for social affairs, but will use it at designated times for their lodge affairs.

Building plans have been under way by the organization for several years and lots on Eleventh Avenue were acquired. These were traded to the provincial government for a parcel of lots on East Baker Street when their former property was considered suitable for a new provincial government building. The Baker Street lots will now be sold by the lodge.

Trouble Ahead For Art Museum

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The district-attorney in Florence has ordered "confiscation" of a 15th century masterpiece from the Metropolitan art museum in New York. But it is not known whether the Italian government will relay the demand.

The order followed a five-year investigation into charges that the painting—attributed to the Florentine artist, Andrea Del Castagno—was illegally exoprted from Italy after the Second World War.

Authorities in Florence said the masterpiece which depicts the martyrdom of Saint Sebastian was hidden in a Florence attic with other valuable art works during the war. The works, were later discovered by art dealers and removed.

EXPORT PERMIT

A Florentine lawyer then got an export permit for the painting after declaring it was valueless. The painting eventually reached the Metropolitan museum which declare it genuine.

Exactly how far the "confiscation" order will carry is unknown. The Italian ministry of public instruction which would handle such a case, is reported to have closed its books on the affair.

TRUCKER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

CRANBROOK — Driver of a Canadian freightways truck dragging an 18 wheeler van had a narrow escape before dawn today when the lights of the vehicle suddenly failed he reported, and truck and van dropped down a shallow bank south of Moyie on the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway.

He was uninjured. The vehicle turned over on its side and presented quite a problem to the wrecking service summoned to put the operation back on the road.

Students Race In Cycle Meet

Hume School children held their first bicycle meet on the school grounds to conclude their activities for the school year. Organized and conducted by the grade six pupils, the original meet featured coasting races, circle tests, relay races and obstacle races for all grades.

First, second and third place winners in the various events were:

Coasting race—Grades I and II—Blair Cooper, Neil Robertson, Bobby Gustafson; Grades III and IV—girls: Karen Gibson, Brenda Palmer, Nonnie Willie; Boys: Colin Gumbert, Stephen Drew, Martin Horswill; Grades V and VI—girls: Sheila McGovern, Gail Meakins, Ken Morrison; boys: Jimmy Rogers and Jay Paterson (tied), Bruce Blakeman.

Circle Test: Grades III and IV—Richard Jones, Vicki Harries, Marc Heibey; Grades V and VI—Jim Rogers, Joy Paterson, Lynn Harries.

Relay races: Grades III and IV—Stephen Drew and David Niven, Jerry Koe and Colin Gumbert; Grades V and VI—Arlo Sjoberg and Brian McLeod, David Borch and Billy Fraser; girls: Fran MacLachlan and Susan Morrison.

Obstacle race: Garry Peerless, Arlo Sjoberg.

Bert Gardner Nakusp PTA Head

NAKUSP — At the June meeting of the Nakusp Parent-Teacher Association, a committee was appointed to take charge of the Queen coronation ceremonies for Dominion Day. Committee consists of Miss White, Mrs. LaRue and Mrs. Gregory.

Reports on the graduation banquet were given. Mr. Underwood, on behalf of the high school staff and students, thanked the PTA for their part in the event.

Officers elected were president Bert Gardner; vice president D. Le Lievre, secretary, Mrs. D. Bruce, treasurer, Mrs. H. Bolstad. Committee conveners: program Mrs. Moseley; education Miss White; health, Mrs. Maxwell; publicity, Mrs. Stanley; hospitality, Mrs. LaRue, citizenship and community standards, Mrs. George Baird; youth welfare, Mrs. Woldum; library and magazine Mrs. Gregory; committee at large, Mrs. Ferguson; fine arts, Mrs. Winstall and Mrs. Blyth; membership, Mrs. P. Hurry and Mrs. Kowahara. Ways and means committee consists of Mrs. Noran, Mrs. Woldum, Mrs. Bjorklund, Mrs. W. Henke, Mrs. Papov. A discussion took place regarding tables for banquets, and a committee under convenership of Mrs. Woldum was appointed to look into the cost of purchasing tables to accommodate 100.

Smuggle Man in Wife's Trunk

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A homesick German woman arrived here from Montreal, with her husband tucked away in her cabin wardrobe aboard the German motorship Alexandra Sartori.

Blonde Gisela Maria Breilmann, 28, almost succeeded in smuggling her husband home without detection, but shortly before reaching Hamburg harbor her 33-year-old Wilhelm was caught stretching his legs outside his narrow, dark hiding place.

Harbor police, after brief questionig, allowed them to proceed to their former residence at Essen.

HOLD LUGGAGE

Their luggage was held back by the shipowners pending payment of the stowaway's fare of $175.

Officials said the couple emigrated in 1951 to Canada where Wilhelm had been interned from 1941 to 1945 After his immigration he worked as an interpreter in Toronto. The two became homesick but didn't have the money for two return tickets.

Company officials said the stowaway probably slipped aboard the vessel in Montreal pretending to say good-bye to his wife.

Double Feature

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Marshall of Sullivan became a mother and a grandmother Friday. She and her daughter, Nancy McClure, gave birth to daughters in Mary Sherman Hospital, Just 104 minutes apart.

HIGH STEPPING MAJORETTES of Vancouver Junior Band, Honey Monsen, Louisa Olson and Joy MacColl, will be seen with the Vancouver Junior Band in Nelson Wednesday. They parade downtown in the morning, picnic at South Slocan after the parade and then play a concert at Civic Recreation Grounds in the evening. Sponsor is Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

Contrast Evident in Australian, Canadian Espionage Investigation

By HAROLD TILLEY

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—There are interesting contrasts in the way in which Canada and Australia set about handling the problem of wholesale espionage disclosures.

An Australian royal commission with unprecedented powers now is holding an inquiry into the disclosures made by Vladimir Petrov, who defected from the Russian embassy last April 13. Open hearings will resume June 30 with Petrov and his wife, Evdokia, the first witnesses.

Petrov turned over to Australian authorities hundreds of documents outlining Russian espionage activities in Australia. Included in the documents were the code names of at least 30 Australians said to be part of the espionage ring. The senior Commonwealth counsel at the hearings, W. J. Windeyer, said at the last hearing on June 11 that the activities of at least 70 persons mentioned by Petrov would require investigation.

Many of these persons are expected to be named in the open royal commission hearings, and some of them may appear as witnesses. If they do, there will be no way for them to avoid giving testimony, because of the special way in which the hearings have been set up.

The royal commission to investigate the Petrov disclosures differs from other royal commissions in Australia, in that the others have never had the power to compel witnesses to appear and testify This espionage royal commission, having been set up by a special bill which was hastily enacted by the Australian Parliament, has such power to compel attendance, and to punish by fine or imprisonment the refsual to give evidence.

REPORT TO GOVERNMENT

When the commission makes its report it will be for the attorney-general to decide what court action, if any, should be taken against anyone on charges of sedition, subversion, treason or other offences.

COULD CLOSE DOORS

Most of the hearings are open to the public, although the commission has the right to sit behind closed doors if it feels that public hearings on any given issue would prejudice the national welfare and safety.

Australian authorities are following a much more open course of action in investigating the Petrov disclosures than was followed in Canada when Soviet embassy cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko made his disclosures in September, 1945.

Gouzenko left the Soviet embassy with a sheaf of papers Sept. 5. The next day he was able to see officials of the Canadian government. A secret investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was launched at once. Nothing whatsoever was made public for more than six months.

On Feb. 15, the prime minister disclosed the existence of the suspected spy ring and announced the appointment of the royal commission. His announcement did not name Russia, stating only that an unspecified number of persons were being detained in connection with the disclosure of state secrets to members of a foreign nation in Ottawa.

The royal commission questioned the 13 persons detained. This evidence was included in the commission's final report and was used at the trials of 19 persons eventually brought to trial.

B. C. Leads Canada With Award of RCHA Medal and 14 Certificates

TORONTO (CP)—Award of four bronze medals for heroism was announced by the Royal Canadian Humane Association.

Among the recipients is Marcel Dupas, young boy living at Okanagan Landing, B.C.

The bronze medal went to young Marcel Dupas for the rescue of two-year-old Diane Pearl Hunt in Okanagan lake in July, 1951, and another heroic feat in August, 1951, when he rescued Barbara Feuring at Okanagan Landing.

CERTIFICATE WINNERS

Fourteen of the 32 parchment certificates go to British Columbia, six to Ontario, and five to Nova Scotia. Quebec and Alebrta each receive two, with the rest scattered among Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Manitoba.

The B. C. certificate awards follow: A. D. Robertson, 70, and H. J. Robertson, Vancouver, for aiding in rescue of Alvin McDonald from a burning room on Jan. 28, 1954.

R. P. McDonald and R. T. Dobbin of Burnaby, B.C., for assisting in rescuing Louis Olson from Burrard inlet Jan. 18, 1954.

Rev. Father Leonard of Port Albernie, B.C., for rescue of 17-months-old Martin Goorts from a well Oct. 9, 1953.

Terry Ihaksi and Ronald Wong, each nine years old, for rescuing Marshal Magnone from Burrard inlet at Vancouver, Jan. 10, 1954.

James W. Howell, Richmond, B.C., for rescue of William Boyce from the Fraser river at Steveston, July 16, 1951.

Alan R. Foster of Surrey, B.C., for rescue of Sherman Murphy and Edward Luke from drowning at Crescent Beach, Jan. 5, 1954.

SAVED FROM COUGAR

Lawrence Hillier Lansdowne of Alert Bay, B.C., was awarded a certificate for heroic action in the rescue of Mrs. Peter Coon from serious injuries when she was attacked by a cougar near Englewood, B.C., June 9, 1953.

Gus Milke of Vancouver for rescue of Ralph Nahu from drowning Aug. 13, 1953.

R. J. Allison, Ocean Falls, B.C., for rescue of Gregory Fowler from drowning June 27, 1953.

Mrs. Mary J. Cuming of Lulu Island, B.C., for rescue of Capt. Edwin Parkinson from the Fraser river March 19, 1951.

Agnes McHugh of Rock Creek, B.C., for rescue of Archie Mason in the Kettle river July 19, 1953.

Slum Clearances Urgently Needed

TORONTO (CP) — A new approach to "notorious and now accepted inadequacies in Canadian housing" is desperately required, Dr. Albert Rose told the Canadian conference on social work Saturday.

Dr. Rose, who is professor of the school of social work, University of Toronto, said the great majority of Canadians are not concerned about the stringent housing shortage and about the housing conditions of any family but their own.

"Our presentation of the evils of inadequacy will bring us little more than 4000 homes in 10 years. In Canada we have failed to embark upon slum clearance and urban development. Let us cease our fruitless efforts to prove that slums exist and that slums are bad for people," he said.

"What is lacking in Canada today is not a suitable and impressive demonstration of need but an appropriate and impressive demonstration of initiative by the people in most municipalities."

Eclipse Warning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Medical Association Friday urged that persons watching the eclipse of the sun next Wednesday protect their eyes with pieces of heavily smoked glass. The resolution introduced by the AMA's section of opthalmology said "colored glasses are neither protectors nor of value."

St. Joseph's Students Receive Special Awards

Thirteen students of St. Joseph's Academy from Grades one to eight, received special awards for scholastic proficiency, music and attendance at the closing ceremonies of the school Thursday morning.

Winners of the top scholastic awards were from Grade I—Jean Troyan; Grade II—Kathleen O'Shaughnessy; Grade III—Mary McMaster; Grade IV—Warren Munch; Grade V—Diane Muraro; Grade VI—Terry Beauchamp; Grade VII—Gerald Poulin and Geraldine DeGirolamo; Grade VIII—Manfred Sikula.

An honor roll for perfect attendance was presented to Sheila Munch.

Leone Junger was awarded an honor roll for proficiency in the class for new Canadians.

Major music award to the outstanding student of the year was presented to Geraldine DeGirolamo for "maintaining a high standard of work and for her generous spirit of cooperation in all musical activities of the school."

Prizes were given to five top music students: Geraldine DeGirolamo, Diane Muraro, Joan Troyan, Gail Bonacci and Marilyn Crawley.

Lifeguard Engaged For Kaslo Beach

KASLO—City Council approved disbursements amounting to $3835.33 for payment. A bylaw authorizing the city to borrow $10,000 received three readings.

It was decided to rescind a motion passed at a previous meeting authorizing C. J. White to issue burning permits, and that W. J. Hendren, assistant fire marshall, be given this authority.

Building permits were granted to B. H. Frie and P. H. Bovair.

Miss Agnes Young of Creston has been engaged as lifeguard at the swimming beach, her duties begin July 5.

FINED FOR ACCIDENT CAUSING MINOR INJURIES

CRANBROOK — Peter Parashyniak of Kimberley, who damaged his small truck to the extent of $700 in a weekend upset eight miles from Cranbrook on the Kimberley road, pleaded guilty in district court to driving without due care and attention. He was fined $50 and costs. Two of the four occupants of the car were briefly hospitalized with minor injuries when the car left the road.

The Montmorency falls northeast of Quebec are 240 feet high and about 50 feet wide.

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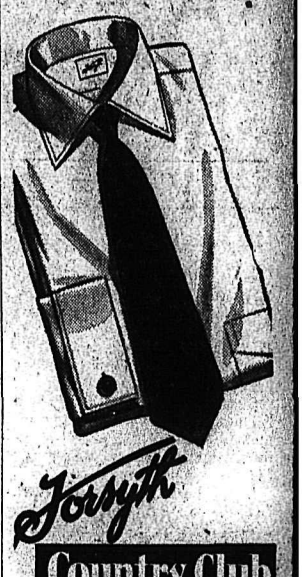

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D'Arcy Baldwin To Head B.C. Association

VANCOUVER (CP) — D'Arcy Baldwin, former chairman of the B. C. Labor Relations Board, has been appointed manager-secretary of the Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association of B. C.

The association is a group of 20 major contractors in B. C., headed by Hugh Martin of Marwell Construction Ltd.

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Gives you the best in Price! Economy! Performance!

You have probably heard that the 1954 Chevrolet is the greatest car Chevrolet has ever built, but you cannot appreciate just how amazing it is until you have actually driven it!—until you have had *your* hands on the wheel, *your* foot on the accelerator! That's when you really discover that Chevrolet performance is second to none—*at any price!*

That's why we invite you to take a "Prove to Yourself Drive." You see, we know that demonstration proves the 1954 Chevrolet gives you more car at less cost than any other automobile! You and your wife come in soon, drive the '54 Chevrolet and discover for yourselves how Chevrolet outperforms them all.

NELSON TRANSFER COMPANY LIMITED
Phone 35
LOCATED AT 323 VERNON STREET