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B.C. Fatalities Mount to Seven

Five Drownings, Fire, Car Accident Take B.C. Lives; 52 Canadians Killed

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia's holiday death toll had climbed to seven by Monday evening, the final day of the Victoria Day long weekend. Five persons were drowned, a man died in a fire and a boy was killed in a freak lake-shore accident. There were 52 fatalities across Canada.

In Victoria a North Vancouver newspaper carrier boy, 12-year-old Gary Pollock, died while swimming in Crystal Pool. His body was found on the bottom of the pool a short time after he entered the water Monday.

John Adams, 15, was drowned in the Fraser River near Quesnel Monday morning. The boy was helping his father, Roy Adams, salvage logs from the river and was trying to tighten a boom cable when the line broke and a freed boom stick swamped the boat. Young Adams was caught by a strong current. His body has not been recovered.

Marvin Putnam Crowe, 37, and his 2½-year-old son Robert were drowned Sunday in Felker Lake, 17 miles Southwest of Williams Lake, when their boat capsized in a strong wind.

Mrs. Crowe was able to swim about 300 yards to shore with her son and picknickers on the lakeside assisted her in giving the boy artificial respiration for two hours. Their efforts were unsuccessful.

Jimmy Service, 12, was killed in a freak accident at Clearwater, 12 miles North of Kamloops, when he was struck by a runaway car Sunday.

The brakes on a car owned by Alfred Jones of Louis Creek failed while the vehicle was parked near the shore of Dutch Lake. The car ran down a slope and hit the boy in the back. He was dragged 30 feet to the edge of the lake and run over by the car.

William Hodson, 75, died in a two-alarm blaze in Vancouver Sunday. The fire destroyed a two-storey building in the Skid Road district.

Francis Daniels, 22, was drowned Friday night at Duncan on Vancouver Island, police said, when he walked into the water to cool off on the hottest day of the year. His body was recovered fully clothed.

A Canadian Press survey showed Ontario and Quebec each had 15 dead, Alberta had five, Newfoundland and New Brunswick three each, Nova Scotia two and Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan one each. The count covered the hours between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Last year 74 Canadians lost their lives during the Victoria Day weekend holiday; 31 by drowning and 30 in traffic.

F-L-A-S-H

British Columbia's holiday accident death toll jumped to nine late Monday night when Alert Bay authorities reported two teen-age boys were drowned, bringing the deaths by drowning to seven.

John Pepper, 14, and his 18-year-old brother, Douglas, were drowned before noon Monday while they were picking up mail to connect with a plane.

Volunteers Battle Raging Cottonwood

Rampaging Cottonwood Creek jumped its banks Sunday night, poured onto the parking grounds of Finning Tractor Company, flooded Kootenay Valley dairy, washed away a chicken house full of 300 chickens and forced one family to evacuate their home.

Hot, sunny weather brought the creek surging up, flooding its banks for the second night in a row and dozens of volunteers were called out to fill sandbags and fight the uncontrolled waters through the early hours of Monday morning.

In Fairview at the same time, Anderson Creek, fed by heavy snow in the mountains, swirled over its banks, endangering two homes on Sixth Street until sandbagged. All night, the rushing waters rolled boulders along its creekbed in a constant rumble that could be heard all over Fairview.

Towards 3 a.m. Monday the waters began to subside and workers went home but Monday crews were again at work filling sandbags, dumping rock fill on weak sections of Cottonwood Creek and dredging the channel where possible to give the muddy waters more room in anticipation of another crest about 11 p.m. Monday night.

Spot where the rising waters could probably do most damage and where little could be done Monday to prepare for the anticipated crest, was at the Canadian Pacific Railway yards where Cottonwood Creek runs into a large culvert under the tracks.

Flatcars loaded with rails were rolled on to the tracks over the heavy culvert timbers to weigh them down and sandbags piled high at the edges to keep the water from spilling across the tracks. Trains were brought in on other tracks.

The tracks looked strangely deserted as all stationary cars and engines were moved well back from the area. Water that had spilled over before debris clogging the concrete channel could be removed by clamshell shovel lay in pools through much of the trackage. Much of it went into the station basement, and a power plant which provides electricity to the station was cut off Later a pump went into action to suck out the water.

On Ymir Road where the creek enters the city more men were working at Creekside Auto Courts preparing for another crest.

Here the swirling, muddy waters pounded against a foot bridge shaking it and washing it with water as men carried and wheeled sandbags across to protect owner Bruce Clark's home and garden. A wall of sandbags also protects his cabins which sit against the creek bank.

Most damage from the Sunday night crest was below Cottonwood Falls. Here the chicken house at the Joseph Bialkowski home, and a heavy shed at the James Ball home were lost in a few moments. The cackling of the chickens made an unearthly racket as they were whirled to their deaths.

The buildings struck a bridge at an alleyway, moving it downstream two feet, and workers feared it would be washed away and cause further damming. Finally Kelly Ozelle was called and he moved in heavy equipment to smash the buildings and clear the area.

Here, too, the water washed out a long stretch of cribbing and tore away great chunks of yards and gardens at the Bialkowski and Ball homes. Others, including the home of Thomas Shtieves, were also threatened for a time.

As the waters tore on, they forced still another family from their home and poured into the yards of three others, covering gardens with mud.

Kootenay Valley Dairy at one time was a sea of muddy water pouring in one side and out the other and Finning Tractor and Equipment's yard area where equipment is kept, was flooded. A bulldozer and men with sandbags finally pushed the waters back into the creekbed.

Civil Defence, 111th battery RCA, volunteers, and many others turned out to answer the call for aid that went out over CKLN at 11 o'clock Sunday night. Many of them had answered a similar call the night before at just about the same time when men from the fire department and elsewhere answered a plea for help from Ymir Road residents. Sea Cadets also turned out to help here. Chamber of Commerce office was recruiting headquarters.

Here on Saturday night the waters rushed over back yards and threatened homes until pushed back by a bulldozer and at least 50 volunteers who filled and toted sandbags far into Sunday morning.

As the men worked into the night they were not forgotten by the residents who homes were threatened. The women had hot coffee, sandwiches and even, at one home, hotdogs, ready for the weary men, who would snatch a few minutes from backbreaking sandbagging for refreshments.

FIRE RAZES CNR CARSHOP

Damage Estimated At $500,000; 30 Cars Lost

WINNIPEG (CP) — A fierce wind-swept fire was brought under control Monday night after it ate through a big carshop in the sprawling Fort Rouge yards of the Canadian National Railways.

No one was reported injured but one fireman was taken to hospital suffering from smoke poisoning.

The two-alarm fire was brought under control about 1½ hours after firemen arrived.

A CNR spokesman said damage would be close to $500,000.

He said the structure was valued at about $300,000. There were 30 cars in the shop—20 old boxcars being repaired and 10 cabooses rebuilt. The building was about two storeys high and had brick walls.

The flames were fanned by a westerly wind of 40 miles an hour which gusted up to 56 miles an hour. Several air hoses in the building also broke, fanning the fire from the inside.

Several explosions rocked the area. One spectacular bang sent a piece of metal flying 50 feet.

Residents of six houses across the street from the fire started to move their possessions but stopped when the danger appeared over.

CYPRIOT BOMBS KILL 1, HURT 3

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Cypriot rebels hiding among rioting schoolgirls tossed bombs at British troops trying to restore order in Nicosia Monday, killing one Briton and wounding three others.

Bomb splinters injured seven Greek Cypriot civilians seeking shelter in nearby shops and two policemen.

British reinforcements ringed the riot area in an effort to trap the bomb throwers. As tear gas clouds cleared a grim silence settled over the sunny city. Touring police loudspeaker vans announced that an indefinite curfew had been ordered.

Queen Replies to Birthday Message

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Monday released the text of a reply from Queen Elizabeth to a birthday greeting sent to her by Governor-General Massey.

Mr. Massey sent the greeting Sunday from his vice-regal train at Sherbrooke, Que.

The Queen's reply sent from Balmoral Castle:

"I send to you and to all you Canadian subjects my warm thanks for your message of loyal good wishes on the celebration of my birthday in Canada."

Gov't To Invoke Second Closure

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Monday served notice it will invoke closure today for the second time in a week to choke off Commons debate and ensure passage of its controversial gas pipeline legislation by June 7.

The closure motion, which is certain to be carried by the Liberal majority, will force a vote at 1 a.m. Wednesday on the bill to lend up to $80,000,000 to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. for its Alberta-Montreal project.

If the June 7 deadline is not met, Trans-Canada will be released from its commitment to complete the prairie leg of the $375,000,000 project by Dec. 31.

Yogi Yorgesson Dies in Crash

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)—Yogi Yorgesson, radio and recording star, lost his life in a crash on a lonely desert road near here.

He was found dead Sunday in the wreckage of his expensive sedan. Police said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Yogi, whose real name was Harry E. Stewart, had a hit record some seasons back with his Swedish dialect version of "Jingle Bells."

Extensive Flooding at Grand Forks; Crews Work Around the Clock

Hot weather, the hope of holidayers, came with an avenging force on the weekend to send already swollen creeks on a rampaging path of destruction.

Bridge and road washouts blocked main travel routes throughout the Kootenays, choking a record stream of Victoria Day weekend trippers.

Hardest hit was Grand Forks, where flooding of the city was extensive.

The Southern trans-provincial highway was dealt a savage blow. Coffee-colored creeks poured their overflow across the highway at Yahk and Moyie in the East Kootenay and on the highway East of Nelson at Six-Mile, severing the Kootenay Lake ferry crossing link

However, the gap would be bridged by 7 a.m., public works officials said. Poles were being laid across Monday night and some foot passengers, carrying bags, were brought across the poles. A road was built up to the gap over the smashed blacktop and a resident telephoned the Daily News late at night to report the public works crews were doing "wonderful work."

The Southern transprovincial highway at residential Six-Mile is a scene of almost unbelievable destruction. The Western fork of Duhamel Creek in post-midnight darkness Monday ripped out a highway culvert, made a right turn down the highway and cracked and broke up blacktop for a quarter of a mile. The culvert was only recently rebuilt.

Water surged past and under the Question Mark store, the Six-Mile Service Station, the European Drive-In restaurant and neighboring homes and summer camps. Boulders piled up everywhere.

Highways department workers, led by J. A. Dennison, regional highways engineer who himself directed operations at Six-Mile, toiled feverishly with all available tractors to stem the flow down the highway. They continued throughout the night.

Meanwhile, cars piled up on either side of the gap, preventing their occupants from reaching destinations to East or West. There were people like Mr. and Mrs. John Avis, their daughter Jacqueline and her friend Florence Riske of Cranbrook, who had been visiting relatives and friends in the Slocan Valley and were returning to East Kootenay when halted. Kinsmen attending the B.C. Convention in Trail kept phones busy as they tried to find other routes they might travel eastward.

Nelson Chamber of Commerce was flooded with stranded tourists enquiring when highways would be passable.

Scores of Summer campers were caught as far along the lake as Queen's Bay and most decided to wait till morning before attempting to get home, although some drove as far as the break and obtained boat transportation to points on the other side, then picked up rides to town. Some Greyhound bus passengers were transferred in this manner, some were placed on the train at Harrop.

One car was seen being brought down the Arm on a barge, pushed by a tug.

Bridges on the Nelson-Nelway highway, one of the possible return routes from the East Kootenay, were threatened by the sudden rise in creek waters, but Monday night the situation was "under control."

The Slocan highway was reported to be flooded in places, but still passable. There were six inches of water across the road at Passmore, but a detour was available here.

South of Creston, the White bridge on the Porthill road was washed out, and traffic detoured via Canyon to Porthill.

The Moyie River went on a tremendous spree. Worst flooding was reported at Irishman Creek, but elsewhere the town of Yahk itself has been hit and a detour put through. The end of Moyie Lake has also been flooded. Cars were pulled through at Irishman Creek.

Creston highways department office sent a truck to Kimberley Monday with 10,000 sandbags for the Mark Creek area where part of the concrete retaining wall has broken.

The Goat River at Goatfell inundated the trans-provincial highway to a depth of between one and a half to two feet in one place. Traffic, however, was still plowing through.

An indication of the alarming rate at which rivers shot up has been gained by a gauge at the Goat River dam, crest of which is 1951 feet above sea level. Thursday the water was approximately six feet above the crest and flowing at the rate of 7700 cubic feet per second. On Friday the gauge level read 1959.20 and the flow had increased to 10,850 c.f.s. Saturday the gauge showed an elevation of 1960 feet and the flow was 12,460 c.f.s. By Sunday the height was 1960.20 feet and the flow 12,900 c.f.s., but by Monday, although the level had not increased much, being 1960.90 feet, the flow measured 14,400 c.f.s.

At Grand Forks, Kettle River rose from 12 to 18 feet above normal, it was reported Monday and by night, at least 50 homes, numerous farm buildings and two autocourts were surrounded by water. Thousands of acres of farmland were under several feet of water.

A close watch was being kept on the rising Kootenay and Columbia Rivers. The Kootenay's Creston ferry gauge which on Sunday morning had shown 18.84 feet, by Monday morning read 20.75 feet.

Rivers and creeks in the Columbia valley shot up, and Dutch Creek threatened to overflow its banks. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bartman evacuated their home Monday. Toby Creek is running into the Columbia with enough force to back the river into the lake. Kootenay Central Railway is also experiencing trouble with high water.

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — The army arrived with 500 troops and heavy equipment Monday to fight off the bulging Kootenai River which reached a record level, flooded 1000 acres and threatened 39,000 more.

A convoy of infantrymen and engineers pulled in after a 350-mile trip from Fort Lewis, Wash., and the soldiers went to work quickly to strengthen earthen dikes against the river.

Sixteen separate "diking districts" protect the 40,000 acres of Rich wheatland in the Kootenai Valley and this north Idaho town of 2000 persons. A spring heat wave that melted heavy mountain snowpacks brought on the flood.

The Kootenai reached a peak of 35.4 feet early Monday, the highest ever recorded here. The previous high was 35.38 and May 23, 1954 when it dropped fast after a surge. Flood stage is listed at 31 feet.

A 1-inch water pipe which carries domestic water to town was broken when the district dikes gave way. Drinking water in the downtown area was cut off Monday afternoon and two reservoirs in town were running dry.

Curtiss Arrested Without Struggle

BRISCO (CP) — Two RCMP constables waited in ambush Sunday to capture an accused rapist without a struggle near this eastern British Columbia community, a week after he escaped from jail at Cranbrook, 100 miles due south.

Jack Norman Curtis, 33, described as possibly armed and dangerous, offered no resistance as the two unnamed policemen slipped out of the bush and arrested him while walking along a road at 5 a.m.

Curtiss was reported in weak physical condition after fleeing through mountainous country. He was being taken back to Cranbrook late Sunday.

The two constables were from a large group of RCMP officers and about 50 armed ranchers who had been tracking Curtiss through the mountains. Three police tracking dogs and an airplane were pressed into the hunt for the escapee.

He was to have appeared in Cranbrook court last Monday on a charge of rape. He slammed his cell door on a guard and bolted the jail at breakfast time May 13.

Curtiss was believed trapped in dense swampland around Radium but Friday morning a store owner at Edgewater, about 10 miles north, reported his premises had been broken into the previous night. He listed $95, a pack board, hunting knife, and food taken.

Saturday the search switched to Brisco when a man working on an irrigation dith told police he spotted the fugitive heading north.

Police said Curtiss was boxed in by mountains on two sides and the Columbia river on another.

Marie's Flower Shop Opens

MONTREAL (CP) — Marie Dionne's new flower shop opened formally in mid-town Montreal Monday, and business bloomed bright as the roses she sold.

Shy petite Marie, wearing a powder blue smock and white pencil in hand, hustled about her basement shop with a happy smile.

The shop is named Salon Emilie after Marie's late sister Emilie, who died in 1954 after an epileptic seizure. Marie and Emilie had dreamed of opening a flower shop together. Blue was Emilie's favorite color and Marie has had the walls and ceiling of the shop painted in two pastel shades of blue.

Miss Ellen Bourget, who has 12 years experience in the florist business and is helping Marie at the shop, said Marie "has shown a real knack for the flower business and is a pleasure to work with."

Massey's Term Extended Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey's term as governor-general of Canada has been extended by one year to the spring of 1958, Prime Minister St. Laurent announced today.

The prime minister issued the following announcement:

"The prime minister of Canada, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, announced today that Her Majesty the Queen had been graciously pleased to approve the continuance in office of the Right Honorable Vincent Massey as governor-general of Canada for an additional period from February, 1957, to the spring of 1958."

BATTLE FIRE TO SAVE HOMES

LITTLE SMOKY RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Three telegraphers and 18 Alberta forest protection rangers fought throughout the day Monday to check a raging brush fire, which threatened their homes at this tiny settlement in the Peace River area, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton.

While they fought the blaze, fanned by 40-mile-an-hour winds in 75-degree weather, their wives and children were evacuated to nearby Valleyview, 67 miles east of Grande Prairie.

At nightfall, Merl Bonnett, one of the three operators at the Northwest Communication system repeater telegraph station, said the settlement, still surrounded by fire, was out of danger.

SEEK MISSING PLANE

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg-based RCAF Dakota left Churchill on Hudson Bay today to scour the Arctic barrens for a Norseman aircraft, missing since Saturday.

The Norseman, equipped with pontoons adapted to sonwlandings, left a DEW-line site at 11:53 a.m. Saturday for Churchill, with a refuelling stop at Chesterfield Inlet, N.W.T., four hours flying time from the DEW site.

Air-Dropped H-Bomb Burst With Power of 10 Million Tons of TNT

By ELTON C. FAY

U.S.S. MT. MCKINLEY, Off Bikini (AP)—The first air-dropped American hydrogen bomb, with power equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT, burst with savage fury above Bikini atoll target island in the black pre-dawn Sunday.

At precisely the scheduled instant of 5:51 a.m. Sunday a pinpoint of light pricked the darkness just above the horizon in the Pacific.

Even though the almost opaque filter of high-density goggles, the swiftly-growing brilliance of the expanding fireball was dazzling.

Swelling swiftly, the fireball raced out to what seemed more than a three-mile diameter in a matter of seconds.

From its initial silvery-white brilliancy, the fireball began dimming into a creamy white, then into orange and red as it started to shrink.

Up from the dark rim of the horizon rose the point of an amazing brilliant red arrow of lighted cloud, ascending at a speed of hundreds of miles an hour.

It pointed a finger at the mushroom beginning to take shape overhead.

Down over the target island of Namu, at the northwest end of Bikini atoll, a "base surge" developed—a broad, low-lying bank of dirty clouds made up of dust and moisture drawn into the air as the hot gases of the mushroom cloud mounted above it.

By 12 minutes after detonation, the top of the mushroom had reached an estimated altitude of 25 miles.

The width of the mushroom as it flattened out was nearing 100 miles.

'Birdman' Valentin Plummets to Death

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuters)—French "birdman" Leo Valentin plunged 9,000 feet to his death Monday trying to fly with wooden wings. Earlier he had thrilled a crowd of 100,000 at a charity air show with a delayed action parachute jump from 10,000 feet—without his wings.

Using balsa wings attached to a steel corset, the 37-year-old former French paratrooper dropped like a stone into a wheat field alongside Speke airport.

Valentin called himself "the only living birdman". He met death through a two-fold accident.

First, he crashed into the side of his plane as he jumped above the crowd, and so shattered one of his wings.

Second, his two parachutes failed to open. One trailed behind him gleaming in the sun like a huge white sausage as he fell.

A doctor found the birdman's broken body lying amid the wreckage of his wings, with the unopened parachute lying like a shorud across him.

Valentin had flown often and successfully with his wings, which had a span of nine feet. They were attached to a steel corset and he controlled them with ailerons as though he were a miniature glider. After descending to around 1,000 feet he would open his parachute and drop gently down.

His record flight was three miles. Monday he had hoped to double the distance.

Champion parachutist in the French army, Valentin had made more than 600 jumps.

"I'm no daredevil," he once said. "I always take care that nothing can go wrong."

Valentin was killed in the same fashion as his boyhood hero, American birdman Clem Sohn, who dived 1,300 feet to his death at Vincennes, France, in April, 1937.

Cyprus, Aden, Singapore Must Be Retained—Lloyd

NEWARK, Notts, England (CP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Monday night Britain must retain certain "positions of strength" at any cost. He singled out Cyprus, Aden and Singapore as places where Britain could not afford to give ground.

Lloyd, in his first public engagement since a recent illness, told a political meeting:

"We are an island dependent on our overseas trade and our overseas interests . . . to maintain our economy.

"We have far-flung lines of communication, and it is essential that we should retain certain positions of strength at whatever cost.

"It would be a breach of faith with the rising generation for us to cast away those overseas possession which are vital to our strategic interests."

CYPRUS VITAL

Cyprus, in particular, "is vital to us to enable us to carry out responsibilities to NATO and also to enable us to maintain our position in the Middle East and to honor our great obligations there."

On relations with the Communist world, Lloyd said he believes the likelihood of an attack on the West by Russia is diminishing despite the fact Russia still retains "about 20 division" in Eastern Germany.

"The Russian steamroller of today is not likely to be a military one," he added.

The foreign secretary called for a rethinking of NATO's political organization to meet the new situation.

The Russian emphasis now, he said, is on developing a great force of technicians, technologists, teachers, business and other experts "all intended to export communism at the same time that they export their goods and services."

The secretary welcomed Russia's announcement that she will cut her armed forces by 1,200,000 men but he said he wished it were taking place under international agreements and subject to inspection so "one would really know if the advertised reductions are in fact carried out."

He said that Britain herself was cutting her forces by 170,000 men to 700,000 in 1958 and added that Russia will retain 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 men under arms even after her latest reduction.

MAN FOUND SHOT

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — Police said Saturday Patrick Rolph, an employee of the Eva Creek Logging Co. at Bute Inlet, was found shot in his cabin about 30 miles south of here. He was discovered by fellow workers and died about an hour later in hospital.

Top Shriner Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Arthur William Chapman, 88, prominent Shriner and retired businessman, who died Sunday following a short illness.

One of the oldest members of the masconic order in Winnipeg, he held some of the order's highest offices. He joined the Shriners in 1904 and was illustrious potentate from 1908 to 1912.

Mr. Chapman was responsible for the institution of a Winnipeg unit, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, opened in 1925. He was the first chairman of the board of governors and held office until this year when he retired and was appointed chairman emeritus. He laid the cornerstone of the Shriners' hospital here in 1947 Honorary pallbearers will include Shriners from many sections of the United States and Canada.

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Castlegar Wins Inter-City Cup; Four Festival Trophies Awarded

Inter-City Trophy, symbolic of the highest average in the Kootenay Music Festval, was won by Castlegar.

Aspiring young students of music, elocution and dance brought the Hume Hotel Trophy to that village by gaining first place in eight classes in the 23rd annual festival which closed Saturday night.

Highest average was 86.2, while Tarrys was in second place with 85.6, and Trail third with 85.4. In fourth place was Rossland with a mark of 85.3, followed Kinnaird with 84.9, and Nelson with 84.9, festival officials reported.

The last night of the week-long festival also saw the presentation of four trophies—for junior and intermediate violin, intermediate pianoforte and the Bach championship, and a fifth championship, for wind instruments.

Both violin trophies went to Nelsonites. "Doc" Postill Cup, for the junior championship class, was won by David Douglas, who in the words of music adjudicator Filmer E. Hubble performed "best" the task at hand.

Other competitors were David McElroy, Barbara Allen, and Robert Moisey all of Nelson.

Second cup for violinists, donated by R. G. Joy for the intermediate class, was presented to Charles Boyd, winner in the Under 19 class. Tommy D'Aquino of Nelson, also competed.

A team of pianists from Trail, Barbara Humphries and Elizabeth Daly, made the "best impression" to win the Ross Fleming Rose Bowls and the intermediate piano championship. They competed against Lois Yost and Louise Anderson of Nelson, and Joanne Davies and Doreen Jacobs of Trail.

The Argyle Cup, for the best pianist in the Bach intermediate was won by Ernestine Karpoff of Fruitvale, who played her festival piece with "lovely tracing lines", and accomplished an always musical sound. Kathleen Moore of Rossland, and Rochelle Crawford of Nelson also played for the Cup.

Intermediate championship in the Wind Section was won by L. Grummett of Castlegar, in whose playing Mr. Hubble said there was some "fine musicianship". He competed with Scott Owen of Nelson.

A pianist from Spokane who came to the Kootenay Fesival not to compete but for the adjudication and who plans to make music her profession, was Dianne Chilgren. Mr. Hubble said the young girl had basic rhythmic strength, a lot of technical equipment, freedom, color and range of movement. He awarded her 85 marks for her interpretation of the first and third movement from a Liszt concerto.

Orchestra accompaniment was was played on a second piano by Mrs. Helen Dahlstrom of Rossland.

Notice of special awards will be forwarded to Mrs. T. C. Lambert, secretary-treasurer, by Mr. Hubble, who left the Civic Centre Saturday at midnight, only six minutes before leaving for the East. Tuesday night he will start adjudication of a festival in Ontario.

Thanks to the festival committee, who had made his stay "so pleasant"; to the music teachers without whom the Kootenay could not survive musically"; and to the students whose "privilege it is to be here" was given by Mr. Hubble in his parting remarks. "Keep on doing the things you're doing," he urged.

Adjudicator himself was thanked by Nelson Music Festival Association President A. A. Pagdin for his "kindliness at all times . . . there is not a student who has been hurt. There's been nothing like it since he was here last."

Saturday night results:

Violin: Under 17 years.

"Loure"—J. S. Bach.

Tommy D'Aquino, Nelson 82. The music was alive with some rise and fall, some contrasts; the pace was occasionally a little disturbed. Intonation was fairly good and there were "plenty" ideas.

Violin: Under 19 years—"Portsmouth Harbor"—Alfred Moffat. Spirited pace . . . "it rode." Tone was a little rough in sections. The player had "very good ideas."

Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra: Open.

Bill Chaddock, Trail 83. Playing was a little measured and "beaty", the piano tone could have a little more "bell-like" quality and the player could develop more quality of sound and more eloquence of sound.

Reed Instrument: Under Junior High age.

L. Grummett, Castlegar 82, first; Michael Shea, Nelson, 81, second. Playing the Cantabile from "Music for Springs" by Tschaichovski, the winning player did make contrasts and the values well organized. Some "fine musicianship" there.

Reed instrument: Senior High age.

Scott Owen, Nelson, 82.

Tone in the "Concertino for Clarinet" was a little uncertain, in the lower register notes were definitely on the sharp side. Playing was generally accurate in notes.

Pianoforte: Beethoven. Open

Barbara Lea, Nelson 88, first; Georgette Major, Nelson 86 second; Sonata Op. 90 Mit Lebhafttigkeit was performed with eloquence and expression. There were some limitations of technique.

Pianoforte: Bach. Under 21 years.

Ernestine Karpoff, Fruitvale 86, first; Judith Allen, Nelson 84, second; Eileen Goresky, Castlegar 83, third. Donna-Faye Haley, Rossland; Biss Chaddock, Trail, Louise Scott, Nelson.

C. S. Johnson of Rossland Passes

ROSSLAND—Carl Sigfrid Johnson, 72, of Rossland, died suddenly at his home Friday. Mr. Johnson, who was a Cominco employee for 18 years, was born Feb. 15, 1884, in Sweden and he came to Canada in 1927. He had lived in Rossland since 1930.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Houston of Vancouver; and two grandchildren.

At funeral services in Rossland Wednesday, pallbearers will be E. Messer, T. Kalhovd, William O. Asplunde, R. Lunde, V. Bonde, Lazzareff and H. McCandless.

DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1-32 of a cent at a premium of ⅞ per cent in terms of U.S. funds Monday. Pound sterling up 1-32 of a cent at $2.80 13-16.

Hotel Fire Damage $900

Nelson Fire Department early Sunday morning answered a call "which had the makings of a large fire" but because of prompt action by firemen was confined to about $900 to one room of Madden Hotel.

Firemen responded at 3:35 a.m. Sunday to the alarm set off after a fire started as a result of James McIvor, occupant of Room 15 facing the alley, smoking in bed, it was reported. As far away as Silica Street, firemen could hear cries of a man and on arrival found Mr McIvor hanging from telephone wires in the alley. Four passersby —Lawrence Kubin, Michael Morrison, "Buck" Steddele and Robert Grayson — formed a "chair" with their arms into which Mr. McIvor dropped. He was removed to Hume Hotel, checked by a doctor later in the morning and was found to be all right except for a bruised leg.

Flames were billowing 15 to 20 feet out the window when firemen arrived. They laid hose, evacuated eight residents, had complete control of the fire in 20 minutes. The fire was controlled by use of the 400 gallon booster tank. This was the first time the new fire engine had been in real action, Fire Chief E. S. Owens noted.

At 4:15 p.m. Sunday, firemen responded to a call to the home of Mrs. J. P. Herron, 922 Kootenay Street, where grease had ignited in an electric stove oven. The blaze was quickly extinguished and no damage resulted.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Sindel

Last rites for Mrs. Eliza Isabel Sindel were conducted by Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater Saturday at Thompson Funeral Home. Mrs. Sindel, 83, died here Thursday.

Hymins sung were "Jesu, the Very Thought of Thee" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Pallbearers were C. H. Chatfield, S. J. Newell, Charles Sindel and J. C. Alexander with interment in Nelson Memorial Park.

Trophies Awarded as Kin End 3-Day Meet

TRAIL — Over 500 attended the Governor's banquet of the Kinsmen's three-day convention held in the Cominco arena Monday night.

Several trophies were presented by District Governor Ken McConnell. Most efficient club — Chimainus, best club attendance — Chemainus and Narcoli Creek, golf trophy — Trail (George Pearson), best convention skit — Nanaimo, best project in B.C. — Nanaimo (beach building), tallest convention story — West Vancouver, most club visiting — Narcoli Creek, best club bulletin — Senior Kelowna and Junior Kamloops, best polio fund raising — Burns Lake.

An election of officers held Monday saw Jim Major of Natal-Michel-Sparwood become the new district governor, over Ernie Anderson of Chilliwack. Deputy governors elected were: Richard Guillaume of Warfield representing the Kootenay, Robert Nelson of Salmon Arm, the Okanagan; Dave McWhinnie, Quesnel, the North Zone; Dr. Colin Jacobs, West Vancouver, Vancouver area; Fred Martin, formerly of Cranbrook, Vancouver Island Zone.

D. MacFarlane Dies Here at 78

David MacFarlane, a resident of Nelson for 36 years, died at his home at 308 Gore Street Saturday. He was 78.

Mr. MacFarlane was born in Glasgow, Scotland, January 19, 1878. He joined the Glasgow Fire Brigade in 1901 and served on it for 20 years to receive a 20-year service medal. He also received a medal from King Edward VII which was specially struck for the king's visit to Glasgow and was awarded to all members of the honor guard of which Mr. MacFarlane was a member. He was married at Glasgow in 1904 and in 1954 the MacFarlanes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

He came to Canada in 1920 and lived with his family in the Arrow Lakes for a short time before moving to Nelson to work for the CPR as a painter. When he retired in 1945 he was pipe inspector. After retirement from CPR he worked for Palm Dairies.

He was a member of Clan McLeary and a life member of Maryhill Lodge 510 AF and AM in Scotland. At one time he worked in the Boy Scout movement instructing in first aid. He was also an elder of Trinity United Church and an honorary member of the Board of Sessions.

Besides his wife, the former Agnes Clelland, he is survived by one daughter Miss Mae MacFarlane of Nelson, one brother James in Glasgow, three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Boyd, Mrs. Thomas Boyd and Mrs. Elizabeth Trodden, all of Melbourne, Australia.

NEW WARDEN FOR ST. SAVIOUR'S

St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral church board has accepted with regret the resignation of G. E. Grizzlelle as people's warden.

Charles Beltner has been elected as his successor for the remainder of the term. The change was confirmed by announcement in church Sunday.

Cash Register Drawer, $5 Taken

Shorty's Repair Shop was broken into late Friday night or early Saturday morning and the intruders got away with about five dollars and part of the cash register. They lifted off the adding machine part of the cash register and took the whole bottom part. As was pointed out all they had to do was trip the lever and the drawer would have come open, for it wasn't locked.

FIRE HITS EXHIBITION

PARIS (Reuters) — Seventy-six exhibitors lost their stands at the Paris International Fair Monday when fire razed buildings over an area of 3600 square yards.

Damage is estimated at about 50,000,000 francs - $140,000. The stands were in the fair's French section, where regional products were on display. Police believe a cigaret butt started the blaze.

Award to Wynndel Student . . .

Notre Dame Students Urged To Take Useful Places in Society

Success does not ultimately depend on figures written on the school record, Notre Dame College students were told at their annual commencement banquet and dance at the College Saturday night.

Most Rev. T. C. McCarthy, Bishop of Nelson, told the students that one of the first lessons they should remember was that life is not a parade of successes. He reminded them that Midas found his success in gold a liability, and they would find a parade of successes "an unsatisfactory diet."

He reminded them they had to live in society and part of their training had been to teach them how to become useful, well adjusted members of society. Success and happiness depended on their ability to acquire such adjustment.

The college was "a little world" where they learned how to get along with their fellowmen, a preparation for later life when they would be meeting people of diverse temperaments, ideals and training; "you must learn how to get along with everyone."

All "must be inspired by the love of God, the source of all knowledge and the reason for all love."

He announced that the 1956 Christ the King Foundation scholarship of $100 had been awarded to Donald LeBerge of Wynndel. The award goes to the second-year student with the highest average in history and philosophy.

More than 50 students attended and parents, faculty members and other guests brought the total to about 150. Students graduating were those who had taken the Gonzaga University of Spokane examinations. Senior matriculation students take their exams in June.

Leo T. Nimsick, MLA for Cranbrook, said the people of Nelson and of the province "should be proud of what Notre Dame is doing" in its operation on a co-operative basis. The students were going out into the world "far richer for the guidance Notre Dame has given you".

They had attained knowledge that had been accumulated over the centuries, knowledge that only lately had been made available in the printed book. Writing had "opened a chink in the door", and as more learned to read and write the door opened more quickly.

Too many saw education as a means of gaining wealth, he said. Take the "work you love," he urged, for this would bring happiness "to you and from you to the world."

"As you go into life, don't build a shell around yourself," Mr. Nimsick urged. "You were placed on earth to contribute something to the whole, and when you do . . . you will feel happiness for it. But if you are a selfish individual, you will die an unhappy person. If you have contributed nothing, the world is just as well off without you. Try to live so that you can look and feel that you have contributed something to the happiness of your fellow man and your future fellowmen."

College Dean John Gallagher said it was the function of the college to provide a storehouse of cultural, intellectual and spiritual goods. To these were added "household economy, labor and human relations. The students should feel their role in the college is vital."

Other colleges could point to fine campuses, "but you can point to one being created by your own efforts. You have built yourself into the very fabric of the college in a way that you won't easily forget."

Chairman was Fred Facca, president of the students' council.

Rites at Kaslo For Mrs. McLean

KASLO — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Florence McLean were conducted Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church here. Mrs. McLean died Thursday at the age of 73.

Rev. D. L. McNutt of Kaslo Pentecostal Church officiated and hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Mrs. McNutt was organist.

Interment was in Kaslo Cemetery with pallbearers Guy Browell, Ernest Garrett, William Bouey, William MacDonald, Cecil Pangburn and M. B. MacLaren.

The Weather

Nelson	45	84	—
Montreal	42	65	—
Winnipeg	42	85	—
Regina	56	84	02
Saskatoon	58	77	—
Vancouver	47	66	—

Queen Crowning Highlights Victoria Day at South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN—Crowning of the first May Queen in many years was the highlight of South Slocan Sports' Association Victoria Day celebrations Monday.

The platform holding the throne and other seating for guests was bedecked with lilacs, greens and flowers shining in the sun against the dark backdrop of the forest.

A. Powell, master of ceremonies, introduced guests including D. J. Bell, West Kootenay Power and Light Company superintendent, and Mrs. Bell, Ald. J. W. McClelland of Nelson and Mrs. McClelland and Hon. W. D. Black.

Piper John Applewhaite of Nelson Kootenay Kiltie Pipe Band piped the maypole dancers on to the green surrounded by a large crowd. First car of the queen's party carried four little flower girls—Janie Dawes, Roberta Sinclair, Julie Dahlquist and Jocelyn Steingenberger.

The flower girls were followed on to the platform by princesses Arlene Bloodoff and Janis Bayoff, and Rhoberleigh Hawkins, crown bearer, and Dawn McDougall, queen's bouquet holder. After queen Donna Mae Trozzo was seated on stage, Jack Steed led the singing of "O Canada."

Mr. Bell traced the history of the South Slocan Sports Association. He also welcomed the people to the event, "especially the young people for whom the field facilities were planned."

He spoke of the significance of Victoria Day to Canadians.

Mr. Black, MLA, provincial secretary, congratulated those who possessed the long-range vision of providing sports facilities for future citizens of the district. In reply to his introduction by Mr. Powell, he said it would not be too long before the dust settled and the lights came on again in the Slocan. Following his address he performed the crowning ceremony.

Queen Donna Mae welcomed the crowd to the festivities and introduced the princesses

Ald. McClelland brought greetings from Nelson.

Directors of the Sports Association were unable to estimate the number of people attending but it was estimated that 800 to 1000 cars were parked on the grounds and in the Playmor grounds. Regular attenders of other years stated they had never seen so many cars and people.

A parade of decorated bicycles and tricycles started the day's activities. Main prizes were won by Laurie Street, Lois Elsdon and Ronnie Wilson, under five years tricycles; Donna Wilson, Reggie Box and Carol McDougall, with bicycles.

Mr. Steed and Joe Dawes were in charge of the race program which included children from under five to adults.

In a ball game South Slocan defeated Thrums 4-2.

Buy, sell, trade the classified way

Visitors From Sweden Here

Over the weekend Swan Carlson, from Malmberget, Sweden, was the guest of P. H. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pearson, 817 Vernon Street.

Mr. Carlson, a writer, came to New York from Sweden last December. He travelled through different places in the Eastern States and spent Christmas with some friends in Ohio. From Detroit he drove by car to Key West, Florida, then through the Southern States and down to Mexico, up to California and along the Pacific Coast to Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

From Vancouver he drove to Nelson and on the way East Mr. Carlson will travel through Canada and to New York, where early in June he will board a boat to England and from there go to France and then return to Sweden.

Stockholm's oldest commercial bank, Enskilda, held its 100th annual meeting in March, 1956.

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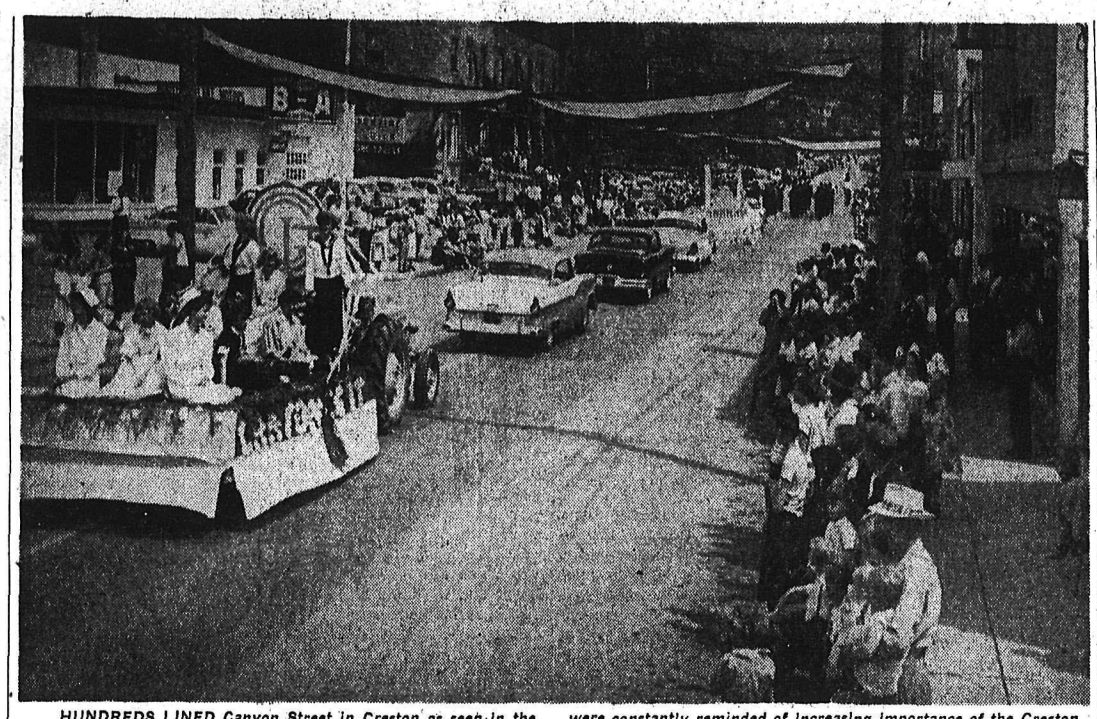

HUNDREDS LINED Canyon Street in Creston as seen in the picture above, to watch parade floats roll by as Creston celebrated with spectacle and pageantry during the 1956 Blossom Festival. The lush valley was looking its best for the Festival, and visitors were constantly reminded of increasing importance of the Creston area in B.C. agriculture and in Kootenay-Boundary economy.

—H. M. Buckna photos.

B.C. Kinsmen Raise $250,000 for Polio

TRAIL — A highlight of reports at the Sunday session of the B.C. Kinsmen convention was that of W. R. Ferguson, President of the B.C. Polio Fund, who reported that Kinsmen raised $250,000 for this fund during the year. He praise of the Kinsmen for an "excellent job", pointing out that with Salk vaccine the club would probably soon have to re-divert its energies into some other useful service.

"You are one of the few organizations which hope to go out of business," he said, "but due to the success of the Salk Vaccine we have entered a new period. The end is not here, but it is definitely in sight and we must alter our goal accordingly. Public education is required to the continued need for the support of post polio victims."

He said that pressure has been put on various clubs to affiliate with United Appeal. "We, as a fund, do not attempt to dictate to clubs on this matter. However, I would like to point out that if the American Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had been under United Appeal there would have been no money for research and hence no Salk vaccine today."

A Cominco luncheon was held in the arena. In the afternoon a Kinette get-together, sponsored by the Nelson Kinettes went off very successfully.

Silver City supper, held in the arena was followed by skits, singsongs and dancing until midnight.

Sunday, second day of the Kinsmen three-day convention, commenced with dedication service conducted by Lieut. J. Barr at the Memorial centre. The Doukhobor choir was in attendance. In the morning delegates were awakened by a special committee delivering "wakie-wakie" bags filled with merchandise, souvenirs etc.

Following addresses of welcome presentation of charter to the New Denver-Silverton club was made.

District committee and Deputy Governors' reports were delivered throughout the day.

PILOT of RCAF jet fighter which crashed into a nuns' rest home near Ottawa killing 15 people was Flying Officer William Schmidt, above, formerly of Creston, who lost his life in the disaster. He was a 1951 graduate of the Prince Charles High School in Creston. — H. M. Buckna photo.

Kinsmen Set Up North Coast Zone

TRAIL — B.C.'s North country is developing so rapidly, Kinsmen decided at the District five convention to set up another one. District Five will now be split into six, the extra one being a North Coast zone.

In another resolution the organization decided to approach the B.C. Polio Fund for a new project to replace polio when the full energy of the Kinsmen Clubs is no longer needed to fight polio.

RELIGIOUS CABINET

JAKARTA (Reuters)— Moslem representation in Indonesia's new cabinet is so strong that frequently cabinet sessions are adjourned to allow a joint prayer session. The Moslem ministers are usually led in their prayers by the minister for religious affairs.

Folk Dancers Twirl To Blossom Festival Tune

CRESTON — One of the added attractions to the 15th annual Blossom Festival was the dance festival which took place Saturday afternoon and evening in the Civic Centre.

The festival was composed of delightful folk dancing, waltzes, square dances and others. Costumes were very colorful. Those performing demonstrated outstanding talent and ability and provided delightful entertainment for the large audiences.

The instructors also were commended for their excellent work in training these dance groups. During the intermission the Kiltie Pipe Band from Claresholm, Alta., playing pleasing marches which drew much applause from the audience. During the evening intermission, four young girls performed a Scottish dance accompanied by a Claresholm piper.

Following are winners of the trophies and other prizes. Presentations were made Saturday night by Herb Dodd, master of ceremonies, and adjudicator was Miss Audrey Carson of Calgary.

Class 1 — Finska waltz, Marysville Square Dance Club, 83.

Class 2 — Lonely Little Robin, Creston Square Dance Club, 82.

Class 3 — First, Four Gents Star, Canyon Square Dance Club, 89; second, Composite Square, Nelson High School, 86; third, Composite Square, Nelson High School, 85.

Class 4 — Clap Dance, tie for first, Creston Kindergarten, 88, Life on the Ocean Waves, Marysville Square Dance Club, 88; second, Shoemaker's Dance, Creston Kindergarten, 85; tie for third, Koki-Oki, Creston Kindergarten, 84, also Jim Crow, also Creston Kindergarten, 84.

Class 5 — First and third, Marysville Square Dance Club, 86; Grape Vine Twist, by Marysville Square Dance Club, 81.

Class 6 — tie, Waltz of Bells, Creston Elementary School, 90; Texan Whirl, Jack and Jills, Lister, 90; second, Mason's Apron, Marysville Square Dance Club, 89; third, Dip and Dive, Marysville Square Dance Club, 87.

Class 7 — first, Triple Duck, Nelson Junior High School, 92; second, Hopak Kolam, Ukrainian Association, 91; third, Triple Duck, Nelson Junior High School, 90.

Class 8—first, Whirlpool Square, Boy si Dos, Crawford Bay, 90; second, Trailing Star, Canyon Square Dance Club, 88; third, Grand Square, Nelson High School, 86.

Class 1 was folk dancing open, class 2, sequence ball room dances open; class 3, square dances open; class 4, pre-school children; class 5, school children grades 1 to 3 inclusive; class 6, school children, grades 4 to 6 inclusive; class 7, school students of Junior High age, and class 8, school students of Senior High age.

It was gratifying to see that so many in the district are taking such an active interest in folk dancing, the adjudicator noted. She hoped that many more would take up the recreation.

A new feature in the Blossom Festival this year was the Teen Age Car Road-e-o, sponsored by the Creston Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was composed of written and practical examinations, 10 contestants taking part in the final event Friday afternoon. Mac Donkin, a local teenager, received 100 per cent in the written examination which had a total of 200 points. Winners were as follows:

Leather jacket for best girl driver — Rae McKelvey.

Leather jacket for boy runnerup — Peter Tamilin, who received the highest score in the practical examination.

DONKIN WINS

The lad chosen best teen-age driver in the Creston Valley was Mac Donkin, who will travel to Vancouver next week to enter the provincial finals with 28 other teen-agers. All those who donated cars to the event were thanked by the chairman, Jack Baskerville.

Creston's biggest bingo ever took place in the Civic Centre Friday night, with some 550 cards being in play. The giant event consisted of over $1000 in prizes, ranging from a clothes drier to a $20 credit note. Runnersup received hams.

Winners were: three-piece set of luggage, Edward Veale, Creston; coffee table, Mrs. Harold Smith, Creston; gift set, Mrs. Peter Wishlow, Creston; $25 meat order, Mrs. Mary Pelle, Creston; automatic coffee percolator, Mrs. Harold Botham, Creston; power lawn mower, F. Bloodoff, Canyon; runnerup, Mrs. R. Sinclair Smith, Creston; $20 grocery order, Dorothy Topley; runnersup, A. Bonertz and Mrs. J. Wilkie; two-piece chesterfield, W. Winstanley; runnersup, Mrs. V. Knight, Creston; occasional chair, R. D. Gardner, Creston; electric frying pan, Bob Marshall, Creston; portable record player, Mrs. Harold Whiteman, Creston; movie projector, W. J. Hillier, Kingsgate; $20 credit note, Dave McDonald, Creston; runnerup, Hank Eastman, Creston; wall tent, Ed Gatzke, Creston; runnersup, O. Picinni, Creston, and D. Taylor, Creston; clothes drier, Nora Payne, Creston. Winner of a miniature 1956 car model was Ted Perry, Creston.

Festival queen Julia Popovich and her princesses were in attendance and also took part in the games. The Claresholm Kiltie Pipe Band presented an enjoyable performance which was appreciated by all during the intermission. It is reported that this giant bingo was one of the most successful held thus far. The proceeds went to the Civic Centre Association and the park fund.

Kin Parade Huge Success

TRAIL—Three rough-looking characters, apparently lumberjacks, wielding a huge axe and a power saw were about to cut down a telephone pole in Trail on Victoria street. Fortunately the men had to rush off as the big Kinsmen Parade, with over sixty clubs from different parts of B.C. was about to commence.

One of the biggest things ever to hit Trail, the parade started from the Memorial centre, encircled the business section of town, and arrived back at the Memorial centre as the tail end of the parade was leaving.

Led by the Warfield, Trail and Rossland clubs, the parade included three bands and majorettes. Kinsmen and Kinettes spared no effort to make the monstrous parade a huge success. Candies and balloons were distributed to children while clowns and characters of every description kept things alive with fire crackers and gags.

CROCODILE VICTIM

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — A business firm has given an artificial leg to Busiswe Magagula, six-year-old girl whose leg was amputated after her mother pulled her from the jaws of a crocodile.

SERVICE HONORS NAVAL HEROES

TRAIL — Remembrance service paying tribute to all naval and merchant seamen who lost their lives in the battle of the Atlantic was held Sunday afternoon, parading through town led by the Canadian Legion Band, Trail sea cadets and wrenettes with veterans from the Legion along with members of the navy league and naval officers assiciation, marched to the cenotaph.

Adresses were delivered by J. Kendrick, presjdent naval officers association; Reverend Father Methias and Reverend P. Lade.

Wreaths were laid by W. Chartres, Canadian Legion Trail branch; Captain S. Davis, naval officers association; P. G. Deakin, Trail navy league.

Velvet Mine To Operate By Late Summer

ROSSLAND — Velvet mine mill of Mid-West Copper and Uranium Mines Ltd., a copper-gold property near Rossand, shoud be in operation by late summer. August or September, Dr. A. G. Pentand, P. Eng., director, told the annual meeting.

In reply to a question Dr. Pentland stated that a two-mile jeep trail had been completed to the company's CU property, located four miles north of the town of Windermere.

R. W. Liversage, speaking for the management, said that latest work had shown tonnage and grade well above the average value estimates on which the mill plans were calculated. Consequently, it was expected that the mill rate would be brought up to considerably more than the 100 tons daily first expected. This mill expansion would result in higher net profits, he anticipated.

It was further announced at the meeting that contracts have been let for both the installationu of the mill at the Velvet mine, and for a 400 foot drift on the CU Group.

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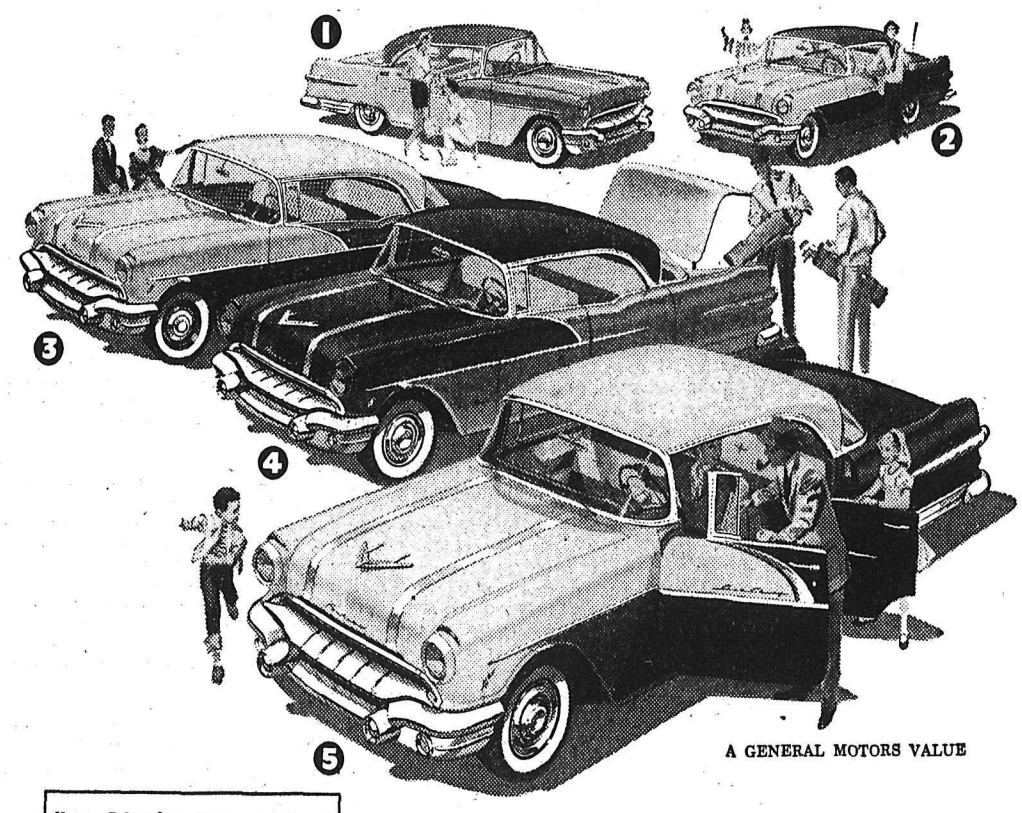

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Serving the Public

Holidays are what make the working week worth while and none would wish to return to the old days when a working week was six days long and the day had twelve hours. Life is so much pleasanter when there are days of leisure in which to enjoy pastimes and hobbies, but with the coming of the shorter working hours there also seems to have come a difference of attitude.

There was a time when the customer was always right and consideration of his needs came first, but things are not quite the same today. The customer is too apt to find that he is not so important as he once thought. The all night sale of gas is a case in point. There are so few places where gas can be bought out of the regular hours.

There might be more if it were not for the restrictions that sellers themselves impose for their own convenience. They impose it on those who wish to open as well as on those who shut and thus free enterprise is no longer free and the ideal of serving the public seems to be qualified by the phrase "if it suits our convenience."

Not but what there are signs of change. Large chain stores open on Friday nights for the convenience of those married people who like to shop together and the others who cannot shop in the daytime and the banks, who wanted to give their employees an extra day holiday in the weekend open on Friday evening.

The ideal of a five-day week brings its own difficulties. It is not always possible to have it at the weekend and it sometimes entails closing on some other day than Saturday. The Nelson post office closes on Wednesday afternoon. Even to the residents of the city this is an inconvenience and to visitors it can be more than that. In one rural post office the postmaster takes his holiday on Saturday afternoon. The daily mail arrives at two o'clock so that mail arriving on that day lies in the office till Monday morning. Possibly there are few letters of importance, but there seems to be no good reason why they should be delayed.

As a public institution and a monopoly the post office does not have to put itself out for the convenience of the public and so stamps can only be bought at the office during their open hours.

People who write letters during the evening and find that they have no stamps now find that private enterprise has taken advantage of the situation and can supply them with what they need. Newsstands have machines which will deliver four cent stamps for five cents, which is a neat twenty percent profit for the vendors. It is a convenience which the public appreciates, but it is not one which should be necessary. Built into the brick walls of English post offices there are vending machines which supply all the common denominations of stamps at cost. Such installations in this country are long overdue.

Experiment Worth Watching

Australian business and community leaders, tired of wringing their hands over lack of vision and perspective among executives and civil servants, have embarked on an experiment Canadians should watch.

They have decided to set up a "staff college" near Melbourne, to which rising executives, civil servants, trade unionists and professional men will come to spend 13 weeks studying the operation of the modern economy and the modern state.

The course will differ from the public administration courses available here in that the students will all be well past the undergraduate stage. They'll be men and women of considerable experience in business or public life.

Unlike the famous "pot-belly" course at Harvard, to which many Canadian firms send promising executives, the Australian effort will not confine itself to business administration: a main object will be to set business government, and union operations into perspective—to consider the economy as a whole.

Closest parallel to the Australian college is the U.K. civil service staff college at Henley-on-Thames, but even this will be modified to meet Australian conditions (many of which apply to Canada as well).

Australian business is deeply involved in this venture. The new college will not be state-supported; it is financed out of private funds. Firms and institutions wishing to send students to the course will be expected to maintain their salaries throughout the 13 weeks. Business leaders will be expected to take part from time to time in the seminars by which the course will be conducted.

What does Australia expect to gain from all this?

Some new ideas, a periodic fresh look at the way key jobs are being handled; better understanding of the interaction between business, government, and labor policies; a broader stream of well-rounded, far-sighted executives.

Head of the new college will be Sir Douglas Copland, well known to Canadians as Australian High Commissioner here. An able economist and experienced public servant (he was prices boss during the war), Sir Douglas is uniquely qualified to get the new college off to a sound start.

—*Financial Post.*

'Best Yet To Be'

(Montreal Matin)

If Sir Winston Churchill had been subject to a system of compulsory retirement at 65 years he could not have directed Great Britain in the tragic hours passed through in the Second World War. And perhaps the course of history would have been changed. Retirement at 65 years would have prevented Bacon, Buffon, Goethe, Bernard Shaw and many others from writing some of their most remarkable books. Titian did his "Christ Crowned With Thorns" at 95 years. Verdi composed "Falstaff" at 80. Handel wrote an oratorio at 72 and Wagner created "Parsifal" at 69. Look around us and we will see people of 70 and over, of 75 and even of 80 and over continuing with a calling or a profession with as much ability, if not still more, than many of the young.

?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.

K. K., Rossland — Can you tell me of any way to treat seed potatoes before planting to keep them from being scabby? The ground is quite wet.

Soil should be well drained. A product called Semesan Bel, sold by florists, hardware stores, and all stores that carry seeds, is used by most gardeners to prevent scab.

E. S. B., Trail — I have invented some crochet patterns and I would like to have one of them published. How would one get a copyright on this? Please tell me of a publishing firm that might be interested, and also tell me what percentage to expect?

Write to Toronto Star Syndicate, 80 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Give a brief idea of pattern.

M. R., Creston — I have a good leather purse and by accident the metal clips pulled out of the handle. I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me where I can get this purse repaired?

It is not always easy to get these repairs made. Consult a jeweler who sells bags (many do), or write to the mail order firms, describing condition of the bag. Riley and McCormick, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, also might be able to do this for you.

J. M., Kaslo — Who is the nearest distributor for Kirby Cleaners (vacuum), model 510 and 509?

Can other readers help?

Farm Bill Veto Will Strengthen President

Those election-conscious Democratic leaders who have been hoping for a presidential veto of the badly mangled farm bill may now rejoice. They wanted Mr. Eisenhower to take the blame for "hurting the farmer." They sought to box him in with a political package acceptable only in certain farm areas, since they needed an issue upon which they could attack the administration this summer and fall.

Wisely and courageously, Mr. Eisenhower has reaffirmed his own convictions and those of Secretary Benson by rejecting the hodgepodge legislation that would have provided no sound and permanent solution to the complex farm problem.

Obviously, he has taken a serious political risk by this veto. But what he may lose in the farm belt should be regained elsewhere because of his refusal to bow to the pressures of pure political expediency.

Of course, the catchall farm bill is dead. There is no chance whatever that it could be passed by both houses of congress over the presidential veto.

There is now, however, a chance that the flexible price support principle—as provided by law—will get a fair trial. And there is some possibility that congress may yet approve a soil bank program in accordance with the President's recommendations.

As one concession to the exaggerated "farm revolt," the administration has already announced that the parity percentage on certain basic crops will be increased by administrative action in accordance with existing law. There is nothing immoral or illegal in this move, but it has angered those elements which sought to impose high rigid price supports upon the administration.

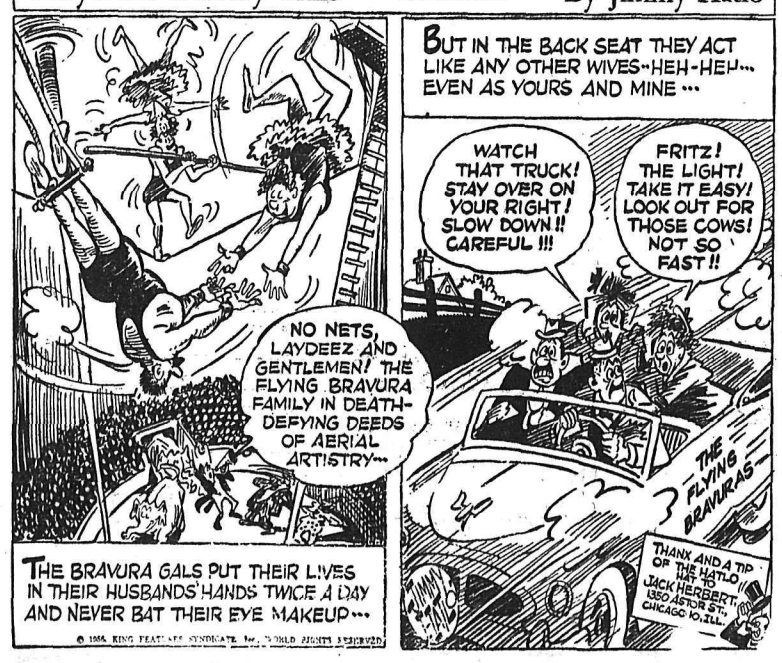
Mr. Eisenhower's willingness to use the flexibility provisions of the present law will tend to strengthen his position among farm interests which have experienced a loss of income. His eagerness to have an expanded soil bank program authorized by congress will also tend to strengthen farm support, even though the congress may be late in providing such benefits this year.

Outside the immediate farm areas, President Eisenhower will be applauded vigorously for his refusal to play politics with the farm vote when he knew that the hashed-up farm bill could be of greater injury to the country as a whole than of benefit to a given segment of the population.

This was a trying decision for the president to make. In the long run, however, he should be able to override criticism for thwarting the work of congress. He has saved the nation from the folly of making a bad situation worse by killing this faulty and expensive piece of farm legislation.

—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Thou has the words of eternal life.—*John 6:68.*

We cannot live life over again, and few would want to, but we can have eternal life on a higher plane starting today.

Aunt Het

It's easy to be happily married. You just make up your mind to quit vain regrets and be cheerful with what you've got.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, May 22, 1956

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — You will have to be alert and work diligently to obtain the advantages and reap the harvest you seek today. But it is always more satisfying when achievement is truly earned. Have faith.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Patience and understanding will be needed to cope with today's problems and with people. However, much can be accomplished and ground work can be laid for future advancement.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Keep temper and all emotions under control and you will reason more clearly. Difficult problems should not trouble you since you can handle them astutely. Maintain your sence of humor.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Don't give up the secure and dependable, to try something new just because it looks inviting. The day is most favorable for familiar matters, work to which you are accustomed. Keep busy.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You have good planetary influences now, so you should accomplish nicely, but do try to avoid contention. Personal advancement, romance favored.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—It's important to think and plan calmly now. There are some planetary restrictions where finances are concerned, so analyze all matters carefully.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your natural balance, tolerance and sence of justice can be great aids now, so put them to use. Do not shirk tasks or responsibilities. You can shoulder them.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You may have to hold back in some instances in order to make progress, but, on the whole, the day favors substantial interests an dactivies, your occupation and home affairs.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Caution should be exercised in expenditures and in all matters where careful observation and analysis are needed. Day favors practical work, difficult and laborious tasks.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — This may not be an entirely easy day but neither does it threaten obstacles or cause for irrivation. Approach tasks pleasantly but confidently and you will overcome disappointment and gain ground, also friends.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 91 (Aquarius) — Influences suggest that you do not act hastily or unthinkingly. It will save time and energy if you know where you are going, just what you should do.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You usually have good judgment and are reasonable. Today requires these traits — plus some extra aggressiveness, patience and faith in yourself.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious, creative, original and usually make good use of your talents. Do not permit fear of failure to cause you to drop or abandon good ideas, new methods. Associates with enthusiasm and high principles can be very helpful to your success. Birthdate: Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of "Sherlock Holmes."

King Features.

Greetings To Queen From PM and Massey

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent has sent birthday greetings to Queen Elizabeth on behalf of the government of Canada.

Text of the telegram sent Rt. Hon. Sir Michael Adeane, private secretary to the Queen at Buckingham Palace and made public early Monday:

"On the occasion of the official celebration (in Canada) of the Queen's birthday on Monday, May 21, would you kindly convey to Her Majesty the warm congratulations and best wishes of the government of Canada."

The telegram was signed "Louis S. St-Laurent."

MASSEY'S GREETINGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House has released the text of birthday greetings sent to Queen Elizabeth by Governor-General Vincent Massey, aboard his vice-regal train at Sherbrooke, Que.

"On the day on which we in Canada are proud and happy to celebrate your Majesty's birthday, may I send with my humble duty the loyal and devoted good wishes of all your Majesty's Canadian subjects." The telegram was signed "Vincent Massey."

Fish, Rats, Alive After U.K. Test

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Fish and rats are still alive on Trimouilla island in the Monte Bello group, where Britain exploded an atomic weapon last Wednesday, Prof. L. H. Martin, chairman of the Australian atomic safety committee, said here Sunday.

Rats on the island were apparently unharmed and "we have first-hand knowledge of the existence of fish life in the lagoon as we spent most of our spare time after the explosion fishing," he said. "Our catch was handed over to scientists for investigation."

Martin described the test as an outstanding success and aid scientists will have determined the first results in about one week.

RUSH TO TV

HAMBURG (Reuters) — More than 1000 new television licences each day were taken out in West Germany during March it was officially announced here. Total licence holders reached 393,040 on April 1.

Views from the News Front

By WILLIAM L RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The trouble with the Western policy toward Red China is that there are two policies.

Both Britain and the United States recognize the wisdom of attempting to break Red China away from the Soviet Union.

The United States appears to approach this goal by making the Red Chinese totally dependent upon the U.S.S.R., with the hope that in the long run the Chinese will see that they have little future with the Russians.

The British approach seems to be that Red China should be lured away from the U.S.S.R. by relieving the Chinese of total dependence upon Moscow's favors.

Possibly either one of these policies would work — if it was a unanimous Western policy. It is hardly likely that either will work if both are pursued independently.

NEED WESTERN TRADE

Red China needs and wants Western trade, and Europeans express annoyance with the United States embargo on the sale of strategic materials to the Chinese. They contend that Red China exists, whether the United States likes it or not.

Britain has decided to expand her trade with the Red Chinese and include in that trade some items listed by the United States as strategic. On the surface this looks like a significant break in the solid Western front against communism.

It is not quite that, however. There is a growing feeling among competent American observers that time is working against the United States policy. As the years roll by Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist government on Formosa decline steadily in influence. In time Chiang himself will be gone from the scene.

The United States could not expect for long to hold the line against Western trade with the Chinese, a big beckoning market for trade-hungry nations.

But this is an election year in the United States, and it would be difficult for the United States in such circumstances to announce it had relaxed its policy far enough to recognize that Red China exists at least in fact.

A common Western policy toward Red China some day might give the Russians trouble. The Russians now keep their alliances together by a form of force. With the softening Russian attitude, apparently dictated by circumstances, these alliances will begin to look more like mere coalitions. And when the Russians become the centre of a coalition, they will learn what real political trouble can be.

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Denies Papers Play Up Young Delinquents

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Editor of The Whig-Standard Arnold Edinborough has denied that newspapers pander to baser interests in "playing up" juvenile delinquency.

He addressed the annual convention of district 28 of Optimist International.

"Of course it is only some of the young people who get into trouble but remember, it was the prodigal son that got the fatted calf killed for him," he said. And "if the delinquents did not get the publicity, you would want to know why."

There was a time when parents did not mind chastising an erring child when they knew it was for the child's good, he said. But this generation had become "a little namby pamby." Discipline in the home was less than it should be but some American family courts were taking a step in the right direction by imposing fines on neglectful parents and requiring them to report to probation officers regularly.

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ABOUT THE TOWN

By Alice Stevens

PHONE 1369 OR 1844

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsay and children Tommy, Sheila and Elaine Kootenay Street, spent the holiday weekend at Radium.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Steele, 417 Sixth Street, have as guests Mrs. Steele's sister, Miss Maxine Bolton and Miss Betty Carter of Oliver.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Sharun and son, Lawrence of Fernie, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharun and family, 1302 Crossley Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Stout Stanley Street, had as weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Peachey of Kelowna.

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Mrs. Sanford Kenzie of Swift Current, Sask., is visiting Nelson where she was a former resident. While here she will be the guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenzie, North Shore, and of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wylie, Vernon Street.

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Mrs. Robert Thompson, North Shore, who has been a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, has returned to her home.

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Miss Florence Phillips of Kimberley was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marsden, Willow Point.

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Mrs. B. W. Lawrie and sons, Barry and Paddy, of Rossland, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foggo, Mill Street, while the boys took part in the Kootenay Musical Festival.

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J. A. C. Laughton, Second Street, is in Spokane attending American Optometric Extension lectures.

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A former Nelson couple, Mr. and Mrs. Errol L. Wright are visiting their son, Jack Wright. Mr. Wright sr. has been attending the Knights of Pythias convention in Trail as the delegate from the Vancouver lodge.

A SASKATOON woman, Mrs. A. L. Caldwell of Saskatoon was elected president of the National Federation of Liberal Women at the annual convention in Ottawa in May, 1956.—(CP photo)

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Salmo Notes

SALMO — Jim Duhurst and Bill Miller of Vancouver stopped over to a Salmo Knights of Pythias lodge meeting on their way to Grand Lodge in Trail.

Ed Avery, Otto Lindstrom, Cliff Hearn, Bill Milburn and M. C. Donaldson attended the Shriners' convention in Spokane.

Mrs. Ben Reid, Mrs. A. Harris and Mrs. G. Waterstreet motored to Vancouver last week. Mrs. Waterstreet is attending the graduation of her twin daughters Pat and Pam from St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, also her daughter Pam's wedding to Allan Patterson on May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Lund attended the Knight of Pythias public speaking contest in Trail.

Mrs .Ed Drugge, Grand representative for the Salmo Pythian Sisters and Mrs. E. Lund attended the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge in Trail. Gordon Moir was representative for the Salmo Knights of Pythias. O. P. Larson attended the banquet and social of the Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peterson of Salmo have received news of the birth of their first grandchild, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Canute Lindstein (nee Maureen Peterson) at North Bay, Ont. The parents are well known in New Denver and Silverton.

Edgewood WI Gives Dinner For Husbands

EDGEWOOD — Members of the Edgewood-Inonoaklin Women's Institute entertained their husbands at a delicious turkey dinner in the Legion Hall. The banquet table set down the entire length of the hall was graced in Institute colors of white, green and gold with daffodils being used to carry out these colors. Place cards in the same shades were artistically created by Mrs. Tony deGans.

Grace was sung following which Mrs. E. G. Milne read a tribute to husbands which was humorous.

A very enjoyable evening of games arranged by Mrs. J. Klein, Mrs. E. G. Milne and Mrs. C. E. Jordan caused a great deal of laughter. R. N. Donselaar thanked the members for the evening's entertainment which has become an annual event.

GRADUATE of Holy Cross Hospital school of nursing in Calgary recently, Miss Helene Blazina, above, plans to continue on the hospital's nursing staff. Born and educated in Nelson and a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Miss Blazina was a lifeguard at Lakeside Park for two summers.

South Slocan WA Appoints Delegate

SOUTH SLOCAN — At a recent WA meeting after the Spring Tea and Sale, Mrs. W. Baker Sr. was appointed delegate to the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church at Kelowna at the end of May.

Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood opened the Spring Tea held in No. 3 Plant Hall. Spring flowers centred the tea tables and the main table where Mrs. Silverwood and Miss H. Smith of Nelson were pourers, relieved by Mrs. D. Bell and Mrs. R. Mulloy of No. 3. The tea was convened by Mrs. Marshall of Corra Linn and assisted by Mrs. Gilker, Mrs. McFadden, Margaret-Ann McFadden, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Dunsmore, Mrs. W. Baker, Sr., Mrs. Oliver and other WA members. Guests and children were served delightful jellied fruit salads as well as cakes and tea. The tea was considered a success though attendance was not so large as at former teas.

Dorothy Bay Becomes Bride of Colville Man

After spending three months in Colville, Wash., Theodore William Matthews and his bride, the former Dorothy Evelyn Bay of Nelson, will go to Seattle where the groom will attend university in September.

The attractive blonde bride, daughter of Mrs. Willetta Bay, 924 Ward Street, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matthews of Colville, were married Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Colville. Rev. Franklin Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride, employed by radio station CKLN for the past three years, wore for the occasion a white polished cotton summer dress, form fitting to the waist with a very full skirt. White hat and white gloves were her accessories, and she carried a white Bible mounted with a small corsage of white carnations.

HEIRLOOM RING

A special feature of the ceremony was that the bride used her great grandmother's wedding ring.

Her sister's only attendant, Miss Jean Anna Bay, wore a pale blue cotton dress similar to that of the bride, a white hat and white gloves. She also wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bride's eldest brother, Mr. Albert Bay, gave his sister in marriage. The groom's brother, Mr. Robert Matthews, was best man, and another brother of the bride, Mr. Leonard Bay, was the usher.

A reception for members of the principals' families was held at the home of the groom's parents. About 30 people were in attendance.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon journey to Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco. For travelling, the bride donned a tailored tan suit with a pink hat, gloves and shoes, and the corsage she carried at her wedding.

Riley-Furiak Nuptials Held In Kaslo Church

KASLO — One of the loveliest weddings in the district took place in Sacret Heart Church at Kaslo when Rev. Father E. Berrigan united in marriage Mary Helen Furiak and Orval Lester Riley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Furiak and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Riley.

The junior choir sang at the rites and Mrs. C. C. Halleran was organist. The church was beautiful decorated with daffodils.

The charming bride was lovely in a full length Duchess satin gown featuring a portrait neckline, satin, medallion lace encrusted bodice and lily point sleeves. The full skirt had Chantilly lace down the front and in inserts. Her chapel veil was held in place by a halo of lace and satin.

Mrs. L. Shutty, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in turquoise blue faille taffetta featuring a low waistline with full skirt and matching bolero. Another sister, Mrs. E. Johnson was bride's matron and Miss H. Surina acted as bridesmaid. They wore pale yellow gowns of identical style. Headdresses were net halos studded with sequins. Little Patricia Shutty, niece of the bride was flower girl in a floor length pink nylon taffeta, and ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Arthur Johns. Best man was Mr. Louis Shutty while Mr. Carmen Gipman and Mr. Douglas Tweed performed ushering duties.

Ninety guests attended the morning reception at the Legion Hall where the tables were decorated with daffodils and candelabra. A beautiful wedding cake was on an individual table with a lovely of rose trellises. In the afternoon open house was held at the home of Mrs. L. Shutty and dancing followed.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Father Berrigan. Dr. A. Berrara was master of ceremonies.

The bride's mother was attired in a rose dress with lace bodice and inserts. She wore a carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore blue taffetta with sequined bodice and a carnation corsage.

TO DAWSON CITY

Changing to a brown striped tailored suit with pink accessories and a rose corsage, the young bride and her groom left for Dawson City where the groom is employed. The bride was for five years a stenographer with the B.C. Government in Kaslo.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs G. Gipman, Miss Dolphine Gipman, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riley, and Mrs. Doug Tweed of Rossland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huiberts, Miss Irene Riley, W. B. Avis and Miss Sophie Surina of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Riley of Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams of Crawford Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rotter of Salmo, Mr. Angelo Degrandis of Trail.

Rebels Slaughter 19 Reservists

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Three infantry battalions scoured the rocky hills east of Algiers Monday for a rebel band which killed and mutilated 19 young French reservists back in uniform less than three weeks. Fifty rebels were reported killed and 200 suspects arrested as the riflemen moved ahead with the support of tanks and helicopters.

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Recipes . . .

Blue Cheese Tasty With Soups, Salads

By ALICE DENHOFF

Blue cheese, made by our own vast dairy industry, is a wonderful addition to the roster of the domestic chesses. Tangy, tasty, it blends in beautifully with other flavors for many good dishes from soups to salads.

For instance, here is one salad with a really different flavor.

To serve 4-6, melt 2 tbsp. butter. Add ½ lb. chicken livers, chopped and sprinkled lightly with salt. Cook until well browned. Cool.

Meanwhile, rub salad bowl with cut sides of 1 small garlic clove, cut in halves. Combine 3 cups torn romaine, 1 cup torn lettuce, 1 cup sliced celery, 1 large sliced onion, 3 coarsely chopped hard-cooked eggs, ½ cup crumbled blue cheese (about 3 ounces) and cooked chicken livers. Toss lightly. Chill thoroughly.

Just before serving, add ½ cup French dressing and toss lightly but well.

And if it's a fine sandwich spread you want, we have that, too.

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SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Drunkenness has increased in New South Wales since 10 p.m. closing of hotel bars was introduced, police commissioner C. J. Delaney says in a report to the state government.

There were 8608 more cases of drunkenness before the courts in 1955 than in 1954, he says.

The police commissioner's report is the first available since hotel bars were permitted to stay open until 10 p.m., instead of 6 p.m., by referendum in February, 1955.

The total number of drunkenness cases dealt with by police in 1955 was 81,199, compared with 72,591 in 1954. Population of New South Wales is 3,360,000.

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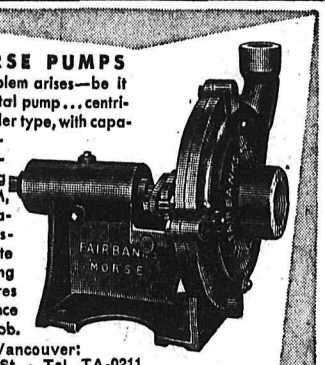

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Announce New Date For Russ A-Power Plant

MOSCOW (AP) — I. V. Kurchatov, the Soviet Union's top atomic scientist, says Russia will have its first big atomic power station operating by late 1958.

This did not jibe with a recent claim by former premier Georgi Malenkov, now deputy premier and minister of electric power stations, that the Soviets will have their first atomic plant in operation before Britain. The first British plant is scheduled to start in October.

Kurchatov made his predictions about the Soviet atomic plants in an article in Pravda. He said Russia will build five plants with capacities of up to 600,000 kilowatts each in the next five years. The later ones will begin operating in 1959 and 1960, he said.

JUNIOR GIRL'S AND BOY'S vocal championships in the 23rd annual Kootenay Music Festival last week were won by 13-year-old Carol Dahlstrom of Rossland and ten-year-old Harvey Gansner of Nelson. Carol received the Trail Amateur Musical and Dramatic Society Challenge Shield and Harvey was winner of the Nelson Kiwanis Trophy.

— Daily News photo.

Two Trail Pianists Win Championships

Two Trail girls, aged 11 and 14, carried off two of the pianoforte trophies in the 23rd annual Kootenay Music Festival Saturday.

Eleven-year-old Sandra Martin of Trail received the Roy Pollard Trophy for the Bach pianoforte junior championship from adjudicator Filmer E. Hubble of Winnipeg on the final morning of the week-long festival.

Having previously won a mark of 88 to top the Bach pianoforte class under 12 years, Sandra won the championship competition over Stephen Edwards of Trail and David Dahlstrom of Rossland.

The Wallace Trophy for the pianoforte senior championship class was won by 14-year-old Kathleen Fishwick of Trail, who came "nearest to the total responsibilities of the music she was playing." Adjudicator Mr. Hubble commented that she had "excellent control . . . very very beautiful playing."

Also competing in the championship class were John Barron of Trail and Judith Allen of Nelson.

The Stimmel Cup for orchestra was won for the second consecutive year by the Trail Symphonette Orchestra which received a mark of 85 for a performance "which was a pleasure to watch as well as listen to."

Mr. Hubble expressed his enthusiasm over the appearance of the elementary choirs which competed in two classes in the early part of the afternoon. "I have heard children's choirs singing from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver Island," he said, "and I never think a music festival complete without them."

All ten choirs received high praise from the adjudicator and four won A grades for both selections sung: Tarrys Elementary Choir, South Slocan Elementary School Choir, Nelson Hume School Choir and Nelson Central School Choir.

Nelson participants in the festival took five top marks in the festival Saturday morning and afternoon while Trail won four, Rossland, three and Castlegar two.

Festival results Saturday morning and afternoon:

Pianoforte: Bach under 15 years playing "Prelude No. 1 from Six Little Preludes" — David Dahlstrom of Rossland, 85; Bernadette Bergeron of Trail, 84; Stewart Wallach of South Slocan, 83; Louise Leveque of Kimberley, 83.

Also performing were Geraldine DeGirolamo of Nelson, Janice Seafoot of Rossland and David Carroll of Trail.

Piano accordian under 17 years playing "Hungarian Dance No. 4" by Brahms — John Cristofanetti of Nelson, 82; George McKenzie of Nelson, 81.

Piano accordian under 19 years playing "Concert Waltz" by Toffefsen — Marlene Amoroso of Nelson, 82; Patrick Duff of Nelson, 80.

Pianoforte: Bach, under 17 years playing "Aria" from "Partita No. 4"—Kathleen Moore of Rossland, 85; John Barron of Trail, 84; Patricia Edwards of Trail, 83.

Other competitors were Frances Rhodes and Gordon Service of Trail; Lucy Sutherland of Rossland; Joan Millar of Montrose and Cecilia Buckley of Nelson.

Pianoforte under 18 years playing "Chansom de L'Escarpolette" and "Le Pastour" by Grovlez — Judith Allan of Nelson, 83 and 83 for a total of 166; Ernestine Karpoff of Fruitvale, 80 and 83 for a total of 163.

Elementary choir grades four to six singing "Ships" by Alec Rowley and "Green Hills of England" —Tarrys Elementary Choir, A and A; South Slocan Elementary School Choir, A and A; Nelson Hume School Choir, A and A; Nelson Central School Choir, A and A; Kinnaird Elementary School Choir, B and A; Cranbrook Central School Choir, B and A.

Junior Choir grades one to three singing "When the Little Children Sleep" by C. Reinecke and "The Daisy" by Cecil Sharman — Belfort Elementary School Choir, Blewett, A and B; Ootachenia Junior Choir (Castlegar School District), B and B; Nelson Hume School Choir, B and C.

Orchestra open — Trail Symphonette Orchestra, 85.

Junior instrumental ensemble under 21 years — Rossland Junior Instrumental Ensemble, 88. "It was an excellent example of music, and music in very good taste," Mr. Hubble commented.

Quartette under 19 years—Trail Junior High School String Quartette—A." ". . . plenty of possibilities and very intelligent music."

Brass instrument senior high age — F. Hostetter of Castlegar, 88; Robert Kinahan of Trail, 87, Barrie Lawrie of Rossland, 86.

The winner had good shape and tone as well as warmth and color, Mr. Hubble commented.

Brass instrument duet, senior high age — F. Hostetter and B. Grummett of Castlegar, 82.

Drive Japanese Fishing Craft Out of H-Zone

U.S.S. MT. MCKINLEY, OFF Bikini (AP) — A ship believed to have been a Japanese fishing craft was discovered inside the danger zone about 12 hours before Sunday's H-bomb detonation but was shooed well out of fall-out danger before the test took place.

The incident, which recalled the case two years ago of the Japanese fishing boat Lucky Dragon, was reported Monday by task force officials.

A report said the ship bearing the designation KN-79 passed outside the zone at 1:30 a.m. local time Monday, well before the explosion, after being warned of its danger.

By the time the hydrogen device was detonated just before dawn the ship was 30 miles north of the zone's boundary and beyond the expected path of any significant fall-out, the announcement said.

DEATHS

Rapallo, Italy — Sir Max Beerbohm, 83, British essayist, critic and caricaturist and one of the greatest satirists of his age.

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Wanted Man Held In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Angus J. Forsyth, 56, formerly of the RCMP, has been arrested in nearby Vandorf for fraud, concluding a coast-to-coast hunt which began last fall.

Toronto police said they have 30 forgery and uttering charges against Forsyth involving bank money orders bought for $10 and forged to read $100. He also was said to be wanted in Fort William and cities throughout western Canada.

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The blaze levelled a four-storey ice warehouse in Ottawa's Mechanicsville area and gutted a neighboring frame home before it was brought under control.

Chief Dolman said the boys, aged eight to 10, ran to a neighbor's home to give the alarm as soon as the fire started. Had they not given early warning, hundreds of families would have been left homeless and many lives lost, he said.

All off-duty firemen were called to the scene as fire fighters with equipment from all 11 city stations fought the flames for hours.

The prompt alarm and direction of the heavy wind were all that saved the area, chief Dolman said.

COSTLY REBELS

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Rebel activities in north Sumatra have cost the Indonesian state railways about $5,600,000. Besides breaking up tracks and cutting telephone lines, rebels have blown up seven engines with bombs and burned down many stations.

APPROACH FILL work is well under way at West Arm bridge site at Nelson and shown here is the two-block stretch from Kokanee Avenue to the abutment wal lseen in distance. The dirt fill will start at the street level at Kokanee and Nelson Avenues and rise gradually to the abutment. Extending from the abutment can be seen the bents and piers on which steel work wil leventually be laid. Between Kokanee Avenue and the abutment wall toll office will be located. Stairs for pedestrians are being constructed at the side of the well. —Daily News photo.

REFUGEE CENTRE

HONG KONG (AP) — The American relief organization CARE has opened a permanent mission here to aid the thousands of Chinese refugees from the Red China mainland.

ATOMS FOR MEDICINE

BERLIN (Reuters) — An atomic research laboratory on the medical uses of radioactive isotopes has been opened at Jena university in East Germany, the East German news agency announced.

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New Earl of Bessborough Proud Of Early Canadian Association

LONDON (CP) — Frederick Edward Neuflize Ponsonby, who succeeds his father as the 10th Earl of Bessborough is a man of multiple talents.

Not content with settling into a single niche, the tall, grey-haired son of the late governor-general of Canada already has built up a reputation as a diplomat, businessman, actor and poetic playwright. Yet he does not reach his 43rd birthday until later this month.

Lord Bessborough is proud of his connection with Canada and likes to refer to himself as an "Atlantic citizen."

"I was born of an English father, a French mother and was brought up in Canada," he once said while addressing a public meeting.

HOLIDAYS IN CANADA

During his father's term as governor-general of Canada from 1931 to 1935, the new earl, then Viscount Duncannon, was attending the English public school, Eton, but spent his holidays in Canada, which explains his reference to being brought up in the Dominion.

From Eton, he went to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated with a master of arts degree.

Lord Bessborough's link with Canada was further strengthened during the Second World War when he served for a time in 1940 as aide-de-camp to Lt.-Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton, then general officer commanding the 1st Canadian Army Corps.

This link, coupled with a warm feeling for France because of his mother—she is the daughter of a French baron—has made him a staunch supporter of groups dedicated to furthering understanding and co-operation between NATO countries.

In 1948, he married Mary Munn, daughter of a New York banker.

They have one daughter, Charlotte.

Lord Bessborough inherited his who was an ardent patron of the theatre. His father produced plays regularly at a private theatre at Stansted Park and the son soon was taking an active part.

Hussein Switches Prime Ministers

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — King Hussein of Jordan has switched prime ministers, calling on the man who rejected Britain's invitation to join the Baghdad Pact to form a new government.

In rapid moves within the space of six hours, the 20-year-old monarch named 58-year-old Said Mufti, a Circassian, as prime minister, after accepting the resignation of ailing Samir Rafai, who had held office for only four months.

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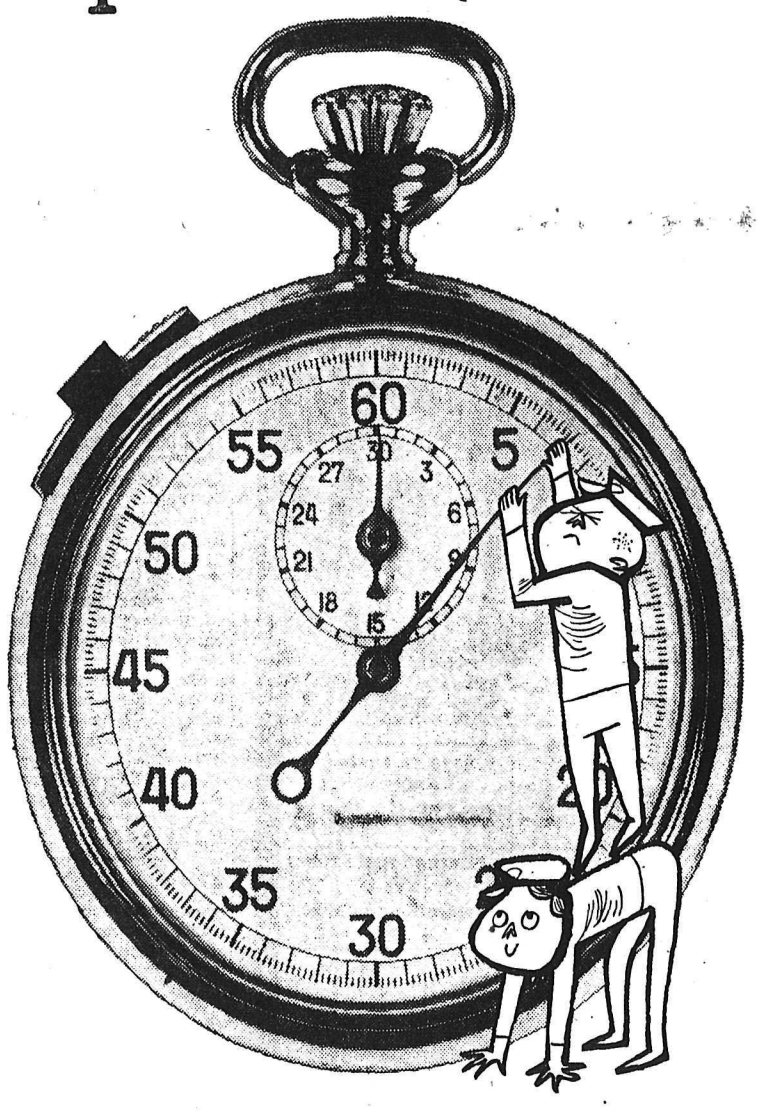

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LONDON (CP) — British fire brigades are thinking of using sirens to clear the way through heavy traffic.

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A few brigades in Britain have tried sirens already and report they work much better than the bell. But a farmer in the west country, where sirens were tested, complained bitterly. He said every time the fire trucks went past his farm, sirens blaring, his cows gave sour milk.

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Woman Who Won Sweepstake Acid Victim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have charged John Babich with assault in an acid-throwing attack on Mrs. Helen Orsolets, the winner last March of a $140,000 Irish sweepstakes prize.

Mrs. Orsolets, a 43-year-old widow, was reported in good condition after receiving sulphuric acid burns to her face, eyes and shoulders.

Police said Babich was a boarder in the Orsolets home. He also suffered minor burns and was treated at hospital before being charged with assault causing grievous bodily harm.

A bottle containing some of the acid and a .30-30 calibre rifle were taken to the police laboratory for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mills, neighbors of Mrs. Orsolets, bathed her eyes and burns before taking her to hospital.

Mrs. Orsolets was working as a dishwasher in a city department store cafeteria when she received her first-prize windfall held in conjunction with this year's running of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England.

She said at the time she bought the ticket from Babich.

Mrs. Orsolets' husband died of a heart attack in Prince George in 1953. She is the mother of a seven-year-old daughter, Helen, and said she would use the $140,000 for the girl's education and to visit her sick mother in Vienna.

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Missing Rocket Head Returned To RCAF At Rockcliffe by Air Force Messman

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF has recovered a rocket missing from the wreckage of a CF-100 jet fighter that crashed last week into a Nuns' rest home in nearby Orleans, Ont., killing 15 persons.

A spokesman said searchers also have recovered the bodies of the two crew members of the aircraft from the ruins of the home of the Grey Nuns of the Cross.

The rocket was turned in by an RCAF airman at Rockcliffe air station. It was not explained, however, whether the airman had taken the rocket from the wreckage himself or whether somebody turned it in to him. The rocket was described as "dangerous if mishandled."

RCAF STATEMENT

"A member of the air force serving at RCAF Rockcliffe station has been charged without authority from the wreckage of a CF-100 Canuck crashed near Orleans, Ont., on May 15. Aircraftman second class Joseph A. R. Parent, 18, of 22 Anderson street, Ottawa, is in custody at Rockcliffe air station for allegedly taking a rocket head May 17 while on duty at the crash scene."

The air force statement added: "AC2 Parent, who joined the RCAF in November, 1955, and has been employed as a messman at Rockcliffe for a little over one month, handed over the missing explosive head to service authorities at Rockcliffe late last evening.

"All explosive heads of the rockets carried by the ill-fated CF-100 now have been found."

INTERMEDIATE elocution championship at the 23rd Kootenay Music Festival was won by June Killough of Kinnaird who was presented the Knights of Pythias Trail Shield. Prior to competing for the championship she won the under 18 years elocution class. — Daily News photo.

Says Material Beyond Description . . .

Senate Committee Urges Public To Fight U.S. Pornographic Racket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators say the traffic in pornography in the United States has grown into "a $500,000,000-a-year racket" that is warping adolescents and contributing to sex crimes.

"The quantity and quality of the material beggars description," the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee said. "It is wanton, depraved, nauseating, despicable, demoralizing, destructive and capable of poisoning any mind at any age."

The sub-committee called in a 71-page report for new federal and state laws and a marshalling of public opinion to combat the traffic. It said "a very large percentage" of the stuff reaches teengers.

The report, based on the subcommittee's country-wide investigation under the chairmanship of Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.) Tenn., said:

"The most insidious effect of present-day pornographic materials is the portrayal of abnormal sexual behavior as being normal. Perversion for profit thus wrecks the chances of the impressionable adolescent to achieve a normal, healthy relationship upon reaching maturity."

SEX CRIMES INCREASE

The sub-committee said that "while this traffic has been growing, sex crimes have increased with almost unbelievable rapidity." It cited statistics, including an approximate doubling of the number of rapists under 20 since 1940.

"The impulses which spur people to sex crimes unquestionably are intensified by reading and seeing pornographic materials," the sub-committee said, although it added that "the sharp increase in crimes of this type is also largely the result of social and family upheavals" arising from the Second World War.

The sub-committee stressed it was not talking about "questionable comic books or salacious magazines" but about "outright pornography."

Boom Started By Columbus

By HAL BOYLE

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Tourists and tax-fleeing dollars are creating the greatest boom in the 464-year history of the Bahamas

The first tourist was Christopher Columbus, who landed in these islands of eternal summer in 1492 murmuring, "India, I presume?"

Although disappointed in his quest for a shorter route to Bombay and Cathay, Chris was cheered to find the climate was balmy and the sturdy natives had neither incomes nor inheritance taxes.

It is still that way.

Naasau for more than half a century has been a winter refuge for the wealthy few. Now, like Florida, its neighbor across the blue-green waters, it is becoming a year-round vacation haunt for the many. Visiting stenographers, flying in on a trip paid for on the instalment plan, outnumber the millonaire sportsmen who sail here in their own yachts.

NOT ALL SUNSEEKERS

Not all the visitors are sunseekers here for a brief season on the beach or to make a sociological study of the effects of drinking four rum-filled planters' punches in a row.

Many are hard-headed businessmen from the U.S., Canada, Britain and other countries looking for ways to invest capital that will enable them to escape high inheritance or income taxes in their homelands. There are no such taxes here. The colony is financed largely by an import tax on all products brought in from abroad.

Just how can this tax situation help a foreign capitalist? As explained to me, there is a long-accepted principle in international law that no country attempts to tax real property situation in another country.

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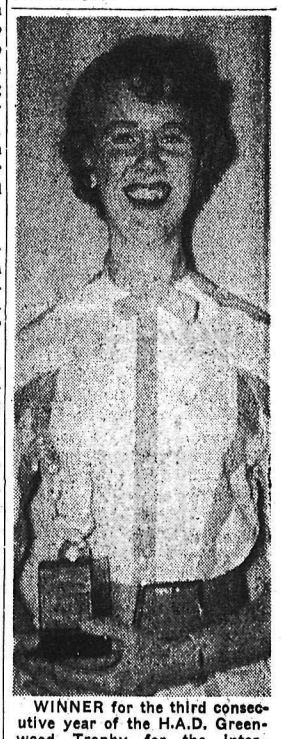

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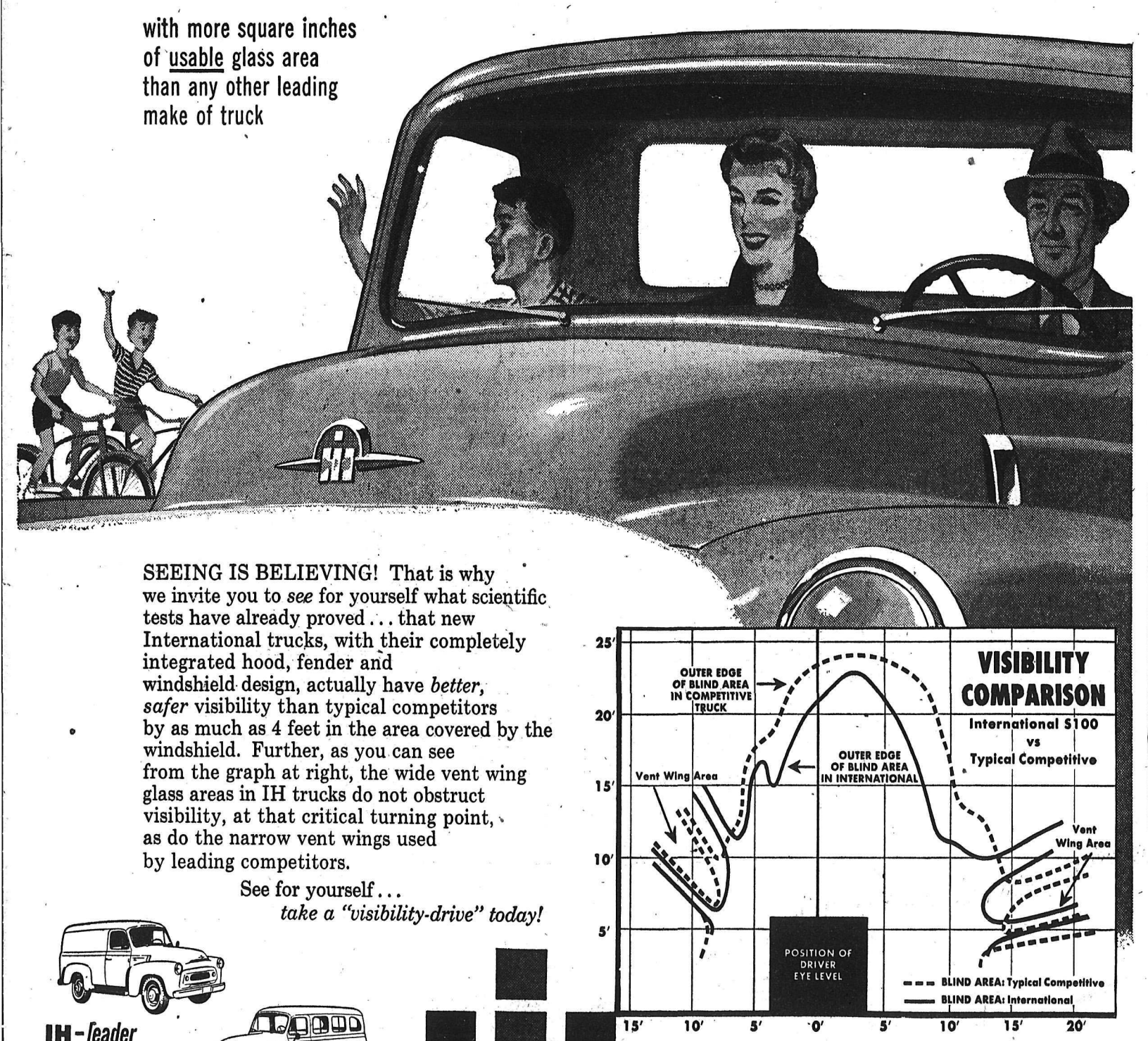

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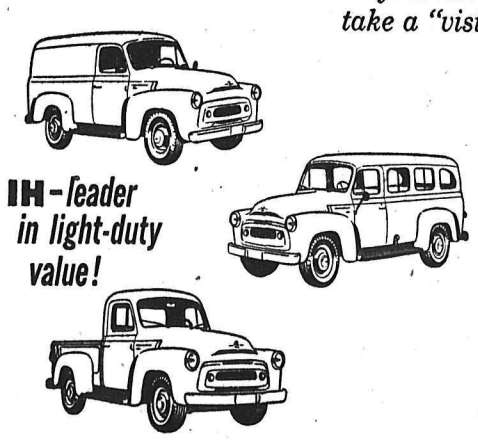

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SPORTS

LUMLEY, NESTERENKO SOLD FROM LEAFS TO CHIHAWKS

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League announced Monday night that they have purchased veteran goalie Harry Lumley and right-winger Eric Nesterenko from Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hawks shelled out $40,000 for the two players and said it is their intention to use either Lumley or their present goalie Al Rollins, as trading material in a deal "which is now pending."

Nertehenko, 22, was signed by the Leafs in 1952. However, Toronto had become impatient with Nesterenko's inability to develop the potential the club believed he possessed.

SENT TO WINNIPEG

Nesterenko scored 10 goals in his rookie year, 14 the following season and 15 in the 1954-55 season. When he slipped to four goals last year, he was farmed to Winnipeg of the Western League.

Lumley returns to the Hawks after four years with Toronto. He was traded to the Leafs at the start of the 1952-53 season for forward Cal Gardner, defenceman Gus Mortson and Rollins.

Lumley, 30, is a 13-year veteran of the National Hockey League. In addition to four years with Toronto and two with Chicago, he spent seven seasons with Detroit Red Wings.

Minor Soccer Roundup

Hotspurs and Rangers battled to a scoreless tie Saturday morning in a midget contest as both clubs were handicapped by the absence of players. Hotspurs had nine men, with Rangers able to dress only seven.

Goalies Harry Adcock for Rangers and Don Holmes and Ron Klein of Hotspurs were all severely tested, but played just as well as they had to. By half time, both teams were content to lay back and play defensively, hampered as they were by the extreme heat and lack of team-mates.

Lloyd Atwell and Jim Phillips played especially well for Hotspurs and Barry Carmen, Joe Portelance and Bob McCandlish were outstanding for Rangers.

The shorthanded Wanderers held Celtics to a 1-1 tie Wednesday afternoon in a Nelson Junior Soccer League encounter as Vic Smith and Buck Carmen exchanged tallies.

Minus goaltender Gordon Kleef when the game started, Wanderers were further weakened when centre forward Hans Engelbrecht was forced to leave because of a knee injury.

Without Engelbrecht, Wanderers were in great difficulty several times near the end of the first half, but Ian Leslie and Ken Blakeman were instrumental in keeping the score down. Peter Thom, in particular, shone for Wanderers.

BALL SCORES

National League

St. Louis	010 030 000—	4	8	0
New York	000 000 100—	1	4	1

Mizell and Sarni; Liddle, Margoneri (5), Grissom (7), Wilhelm (9) and Katt, Westrum (9). L — Liddle. HR's: St. Louis—Repulski, Sarni. New York — Mueller.

American League

New York	500 010 200—	8	6	0
Kansas City	022 000 010—	5	8	1

Larsen, Sturdivant (2), Morgan (9) and Howard; Santiago, Burtschy (3), Lasorda (8) and Ginsberg. W—Sturdivant. L—Santiago HRs: New York — McDougald Mantle, Kansas City—Simpson 2, Lopez, Zernial.

OUTLAWS GRAB TWO VICTORIES IN TWIN-BILL

Nelson Outlaws Sunday afternoon evened their Washington-British Columbia baseball league slate at 1-1 as they smashed Kettle Falls, 19-2, in the first game and 5-1 in the exhibition nightcap.

Outlaws scored two runs in the first, two in the second seven in the third, five in the fourth and three in the fifth to run up their astronoomical score. Kettle Falls retaliated with a single in the second and another in the sixth.

Making his first start in the season, Win Storgard surrendered three hits in the five innings he pitched before yielding to lanky walt Avis. Avis was reached for only one hit, a solid double that bounced back from the extreme top of the fence in deep left field.

Outlaws collected only nine hits throughout the contest, including a triple and a double by Barry McDowell, triple and double by Ken White and doubles by Charley Burdette and Bob Holsten.

Storgard whiffed five opponents and walked only one. Avis fanned one and gave up no bases on balls.

The second game, also seven innings, was much more thrilling than its earlier counterpart. Outlaws gleaned 10 hits from the offerings of Bud Kyllo, a hefty right-hander with a wide assortment of "junk." His slow curves and knucklers handcuffed the locals only briefly before they pounded him for two runs in the second and another in the third.

Gus Adams and Stan Grill handled the Nelson hurling chores in the second game and held the visitors to three hits. A single by Tom Noyes in the fourth inning plated the lone run.

Denver Wins Tourney; Outlaws Lose Final 4-2

NEW DENVER — New Denver defeated Nelson Outlaws 4-2 Mondayp to capture first prize money in the four-team baseball tournament, part of this centre's annual Victoria Day celebrations.

Though this game was the closest and most crowd pleasing of the day, best individual performance was turned in by New Denver's Tommy Peirson who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Nakusp as the home club coasted into the tournament finals 17-0.

In the other semi-final contest, Outlaws' Wendy Keller limited Creston to three hits as the Nelson club rompeh to a 12-2 win. McCormick homered for Creston.

Ken Gordon and Peirson combined to limit Outlaws to two hits in the final game and were supported with an eight-hit attack on Keller, who started for Nelson, and Win Storgaard who relieved in the third, Keller staying in the game at second base. Keller was the loser.

Gordon started and won but New Denver Coach Walt Thring called Peirson in to put down a rally in the seventh. K. Hayashi was top New Denver hitter with three safeties. Nelson hitters were catchers Ed Isaakson and Ron Nash who took over in the fourth when Isaakson split a finger.

Outlaws took a 2-0 lead after one inning but New Denver replied with three in the second and one in the eighth.

First prize money was $65, second $25, and third and fourth $10 each.

Spokane's Rod Funseth B.C. Amateur Victor

VICTORIA (CP) — Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash., Monday became the first American in 16 years to win the B.C. Amateur Golf Championship when he defeated young Gordon McKenzie of Vancouver 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final.

Funseth, 23-year-old power-hitter who has been picking up experience along the professional gold trail, outscrambled McKenzie in the final over the hilly Gorge Vale course.

The strain of playing 36 holes for four consecutive days in the gruelling tournament showed on both golfers and they were in and out of trouble all day.

McKenzie blew his chance on the 520yard 33rd when he three-putted from 12 feet for a one-over-par six while Funseth got down in five despite driving into the rough.

The match ended on the 210-yard 34th hole which was halved in par threes.

"I was lucky that Gordie wasn't playing well," Funseth said. Both had trouble on the green and were well above par figures on the tricky, par-72 course.

The finalists were partners in last year's Hudson cup matches when the top amateurs of the Pacific Northwest defeated a team of professionals for the first time.

Funseth, who has never before won a match play tournament, was low amateur in six of eight tournaments played on the gold trail this winter.

He reached the finals by defeating B.C. junior champion Bryan Copp of Vancouver one up in the quarter-finals Sunday, then whipping Vancouver's Johnny Johnston 3 and 2 in the afternoon semi-final. McKenzie drubbed young Joe Jeroski of Vancouver 8 and 7 in the quarters, and downed Victoria's Bob Fleming 4 and 3 in the semi-final.

McKenzie's fine showing gave him a good chance at making B.C.'s four-man Willingdon Cup team.

Makeup of this year's Willingdon team is still much in doubt. None of the four men on last year's squad are likely to repeat.

Lyle Crawford, last year's B.C. amateur champion and the team's no. 1 player, has turned professional and Doug Bajus has moved out of the province.

Lane Says Five Cards Untouchable

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Lane, the tradingest man in baseball, named five St. Louis Cardinals Monday who are untouchable:

Stan Musial, Ken Boyer, Wally Moon, Red Schoendienst, and Rip Repuslki.

By implication the rest of the team is available for dealing.

Lane, general manager of the Cardinals, was obviously on the defensive after his latest transaction which sent his young star, Bill Virdon, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Bobby Del Greco and Dick Littlefield. St. Louis fans have raised a storm of criticism.

Speaking to the Sports Broadcasters Association, Lane called the deal a "calculated risk."

"Quite obviously you make a deal to help your club," he said. "Nobody can tell you play a lot of games.

"I gave up one young ball player in Virdon, but I got a fellow Del Greco who is two years younger."

British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play cricket scores in Britain Monday:

Australians 414 for seven declared; Cambridge University 155 and 130 for five.

Worcester 189 and 125 for five, Essex 237.

Glamorgan 217 and 120 for five, Combined Services 194.

Northampton 193, Leicester 352 for nine.

Lancashire 214 and 136 for four, Yorkshire 134.

Oxford University 220 and 308 for nine declared, Free Foresters 146 and 33 for no wicket.

Sussex 369, Middlesex 175 and 172. Sussex won by an inning and 22 runs.

Warwick 321 for seven declared, Derby 317.

Gloucester 396, Somerset 101 and 210. Gloucester won by an inning and 85 runs.

Hampshire 384 for five declared and 155 for three, Kent 244.

Nottingham 220 and 212, Surrey 117 and 45 for three.

Season Ticket Holders Allowed Vote at Meeting

If past performance is any criterion sparks should fly and voices should be raised in anger of varying degrees tonight as Nelson Maple Leafs hold their annual open meeting.

The hockey club was registered under the societies act last winter, and under the regulations of the act, all those holding season tickets during the 1955-56 season will be allowed to vote on matters of contention. It will be the first time that has happened.

Umpire Clears Cards' Bench

NEW YORK (AP) — Umpire Stan Landes cleared St. Louis Cardinals' bench Monday after several of the players voiced objections to some of the calls made by the arbiter in the second inning of their game with New York Giants.

Vinegar Bend Mizell walked Bill White in the second with no one on base and two out.

Cards let Landes know they didn't like a couple of the calls. The umpire finally turned to the bench and ordered all but manager Fred Hutchinson and his coaches off the field. Hutchinson had words with Landes and he, too, was directed to leave the field.

He said the ejected players would be permitted to come back if needed for either pinch-hitting or replacement purposes.

When the game resumed with Foster Castleman at bat, White was thrown out attempting to steal second.

Leads Throughout To Cop Tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, leader since the opening round, posted a two-under-par 70 Sunday to clinch victory in the Kansas City open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 278.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Lachute, Que., up with the leaders all the way tacked a 71 onto his third-round 67 Sunday to finish at 278, good for a three-way tie for fifth place and $1,166.66 in prize money. In second place, one stroke behind and tied at 274 were Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Bob Rosburg of San Francisco.

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	Pct
New York	22	10	.688
Cleveland	18	11	.621
Boston	16	12	.571
Chicago	12	13	.480
Baltimore	15	17	.469
Detroit	12	17	.414
Washington	12	18	.400
Kansas City	10	19	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	13	8	.619
St. Louis	18	12	.600
Brooklyn	16	11	.593
Cincinnati	16	12	.571
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556
New York	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	9	18	.333
Chicago	7	18	.280

Games behind figured from St. Louis, the won-lost leader.

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Second place Seattle Raniers failed to gain any ground on idle Los Angeles as they split a Pacific Coast League baseball double-header with Vancouver Mounties here Monday. Seattle, which won the first game 7-4, but lost the second 3-1, is .010 percentage points behind the league-leading Angels.

PRICKLY FISH

Sticklebacks found on both coasts and in some Canadian lakes can use their spines to attack other fish.

Yanks, Cards Win Monday After Active Sunday Sessions

By The Canadian Press

Mickey Mantle's towering home run smash was the deciding blow Monday as New York Yankees won a wild battle from Kansas City Athletics 8-5 in an American League game.

Athletics hit four home runs, two by Harry Simpson, and all with the bases empty Hector Lopez and Gus Zernial hit back-to-back circuit smashes in the third inning.

Mantle's clout came in the fifth with the bases empty after Athletics handed Yanks five runs in the first inning, four of them unearned.

The game was enlivened by a near free-for-all when Billy Martin charged off the bench to battle with relief pitcher Tom Lasorda in the ninth. Players from both clubs swarmed onto the infield and, together with the umpire, prevented Martin and Hank Bauer from reaching the mound.

CARDS MOVE UP

In the only other game in the major leagues, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, pitched St. Louis Cardinals into second place in the National League as the Redbirds defeated New York Giants 4-1 to salvage the last of a three-game series.

Home runs by Rip Repulski and Bill Sarni and a triple by Bobby Del Greco were the most damaging of eight safeties collected by Cardinals off four Giant hurlers.

Milwaukee and St. Louis lost doubleheaders Sunday, letting Brooklyn move into the thick of the National League battle with a double sweep over the last-place Chicago Cubs.

Pittsburgh's surprising Pirates knocked off Milwaukee 6-3 and 5-0 with Dale Long hitting a home run in each game before the largest Forbes Field attendance since 1951.

New York Giants belted the Cardinals twice, 2-0 on Johnny Antonelli's five-hitter, and 5-2 with Hoyt Wilhelm coming from the bullpen to put down a threat in the ninth.

Duke Snider's two-run homer gave the Dodgers the first over Chicago anl Sandy Amoros' two-run triple won the second game of a pair of 5-3 decisions.

The only split of the day was at Philadelphia where the Redlegs took the first 5-1 with Wally Post and Ted Kluszewski hitting homers in support of Art Fowler. The Phils won the second 6-4 on eighth inning homers by Del Ennis and Willie Jones.

CLEVELAND GAINS

Although New York Yankees beat Kansas City 4-2 with Andy Carey driving in three runs with a homer and double, the Yanks lost a little ground in the American League race. Cleveland moved up a half game on a pair of victories over Baltimore, 6-1 and 5-1 behind Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia.

Boston also swept a double from Chicago 12-5 and 2-1, running the White Sox losing streak to five.

Detroit slugged Washington twice 4-2 and 7-1. Paul Foytack won his third straight in the opener on Red Wilson's two-run triple in the sixth. Bill Tuttle hit a grand slam homer in the nightcap.

The big excitement of the day was at Pittsburgh where Bob Friend and Ronnie Kline were the winners. Although Friend allowed nine hits, he earned his sixth victory over Ray Crone. Kline gave up six hits to beat Warren Spahn.

Robby Predicts Olson "Through As Topnotcher"

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who defeated Bobo Olson last week, said Monday Olson "is probably through as a topnotcher."

"There will be fear running through his mind whenever he steps into the ring," Robinson said in an interview.

Asked about his own plans, Robinson said:

"I'm fed up with fighting for a while. I've been training ever since December. I need a break, and I simply won't start thinking of opponents.

"Although certainly not the fighter I was five years ago, I haven't the least doubt of my ability to go 15 rounds today."

Does Olson have a glass jaw? Bobby doesn't think so. "The punch I hit him with Friday night would have finished off anyone."

Chisox Obtain Wilson, Philley

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago White Sox Monday obtained pitcher Jim Wilson and outfielder Dave Philley from Baltimore Orioles in exchange for four players, including veteran third baseman George Kell.

Pitcher Mike Fornieles, outfielder Bob Nieman and a player to be named at a later date went with Kell in the package deal with Baltimore.

Wilson, 34, was the key man in the trade—one of the biggest of the season. The righthander had 12-18 for the Orioles last year with an earned run average of 3.45. This season he has a 4-2 mark.

Kell, 33, hit .312 in 128 games for the Sox last year and drove in 81 runs. In 21 games this season, he hit .313.

The Sox gave up infielder Grady Hatton and $100,000 to Boston for Kell May 24, 1954.

Philley, 36, returns to the White Sox after serving them from 1946-1951. After going to Baltimore from Cleveland last year he wound up the season with a .299 average in 126 games and had 50 RBI's.

Place Bob Boyd On Injured List

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bob Boyd, leading hitter of Baltimore Orioles, was put on the disabled list Monday and undergoes an operation today to mend a chip fracture of the left elbow.

Dr. Erwin Mayer, team physician, estimated Boyd would be out of action a month to six weeks.

Boyd suffered the freak fracture Sunday at Cleveland when he made an off-balance throw.

DICK DUMPS VIC

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dick Savitt of Houston upset Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the top ranked amateur in the United States in the finals of the Cotton Carnival invitation tennis tournament Sunday. The score was 7-5, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4.

AUTO HITS MINOSO

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnie Minoso, star Chicago White Sox outfielder, was struck by an automobile Sunday night and received first aid at Provident Hospital. Minoso was treated for a skin abrasion and released. Hospital attendants said Minoso was not seriously injured and will be able to play against Baltimore Tuesday night.

Sherwood, Campbell In Wilson Cup Final

Arnold Sherwood and Doug Campbell qualified over the weekend in competition against thirty other golfers to play next Sunday in the final round of the Nelson Golf and Country Club Wilson Cup championship.

Sherwood, lithe young golfer who went to the semi-finals in the tournament last year and reigning club champion, eliminated Charlie Hayles, 5 and 4 in the semi - final Monday afternoon, while Campbell defeated Atilio Mores 2 and 1 in their bracket.

Sherwood's early-round victories were over Vern Miller, Walt Apostoliuk and S. Lea. In his march to the finals, Campbell downed John Melville, Dunc Jamieson and Fred MacKay.

PLAYS WELL

The versatile Sherwood played perhaps his best golf of the tournament in his match with Hayles. Hayles, potent throughout each of the preceding rounds, lost his touch. Only for a while was he even in contention.

Three-up at the turn, Sherwood wasted little time, winning the 10th, 12th and 14th and halving holes No. 11 and 13.

Under the rules of the tournament, strokes must be allotted in conjunction with the respective handicaps. Sherwood, playing a four-handicap, must spot Campbell strokes on several holes when the two tee off next Sunday afternoon.

Leigh McBride marched over Odie Odegard, Bill Wicken and Carl Locatelli en route to the finals of the consolation event. He will oppose Ross Petty, who ousted Spud Cameron in the consolation semi-finals.

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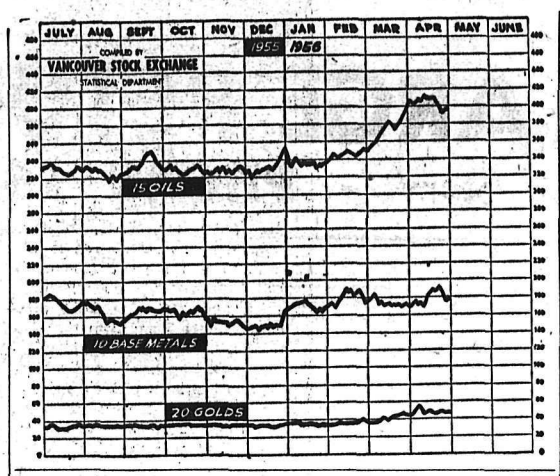

Rector Runs Buses to Church Service

SOUTH WESTMINSTER, B. C. (CP)—Rev. Donald A. Hatfield has solved his church attendance problem by operating his own bus service.

The 28-year-old rector of St. Helen's Anglican church in this centre, 15 miles south of Vancouver, bought and learned to drive a 1940 bus which he christened "Faith". He plans to add two additional vehicles later named "Hope" and "Charity."

Whe nhe came here four years ago there were only about a dozen families attending church and scarcely enough youngsters for a small Sunday school class.

Mr. Hatfield decided the poor attendance was due to lack of transportation rather than lack of religious zeal in his 50-square-mile parish.

ONCE RAN TAXI

"I wasn't too frightened of the driving test," he said, "as I used to be a taxi driver in Prince Rupert."

The Sunday bus service was a success from the start and he now carries 50 children and some 15 adults to Sunday school and church each Sunday. The parish now numbers 250 families.

For a year he paid all expenses for his bus from his own pocket. "I was a bachelor then with nothing else to do with my money. Now I'm married."

His parishioners, delighted with the service, now pay for its upkeep and are buying the bus from

Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — A dull stock market session dragged prices down again, this time in the steepest decline since last Monday.

Canadian issues were lower on the New York exchange. Aluminium Ltd. lost 3¼, Hudson Bay Mining fell 1¼, Hiram Walker slipped 1, International Nickel dropped ⅞, Granby Mining lost ¾; Distillers Seagram fell ⅝ and Canadian Pacific was off ⅜.

Lenin Censured Stalin, They Say

MOSCOW (AP) — A generation of Soviet youth nurtured on Stalin worship, with the idea that Stalin was Lenin's most believed disciple, got a new version that Lenin condemned Stalin in 1923.

This came about in the most savage assault on Stalin yet published here. It was in Komsomol Pravda, Soviet youth paper. A column called "A children's guide to Stalinism," asserted to have been written in response to letters from children, related that Lenin had warned the Communist party against Stalin. It used words taken from the famous document usually known as the testament for Lenin.

Some of Lenin's harsh words on Stalin were cited in Pravda on Nov. 2, 1927—in a speech by Stalin himself. This speech was made at the party meeting where Stalin scored his final victory over his arch-enemy Leon Trotsky — forcing his expulsion from the party. Stalin quoted Lenin's criticism and then went on to attempt to refute it.

TO CATCH A FISH

RAYMOND, Me. (AP) — Donald F. Bryant doesn't need fishing tackle. While working on his new cottage on Sebago lake he spotted the glistening fin of a big fish. He dropped his hammer, picked up a stone and threw it at the fish. He stunned a three-pound salmon, took off his shoes and retrieved it.

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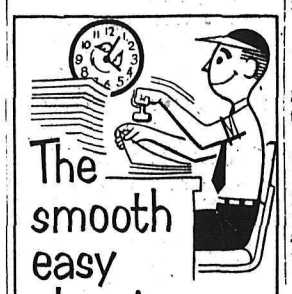
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Push-Buttons Rouse Protest

By ALVIN STEINKOOF

LONDON (AP) — Automation has touched off a major strike in the British car industry. There are widespread fears more work halts will take place before push-button techniques are established in factories here.

In Coventry, about 12,000 workers of the Standard Motor Works walked out to protest the company's plan to lay off more than 3000 men for several months so the plant may be converted to automation processes.

The project is to cost more than £4,000,000. The firm hopes modernization will strengthen it in international competition. But some of the workers being asked to leave temporarily, fear "robot's will reduce the number of jobs permanently." The strikers belong to the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

REPERCUSSIONS POSSIBLE

Repercussions and a swift spread of similar strikes appears to be a possibility. Coventry strikers have urged dock unions to blacklist all products of the Standard Motor Works. Engineering and auto workers' unions in other parts of the country are holding meetings to consider giving support to the Coventry strikers.

The Daily Herald, voice of the Labor party, had this to say:

"What is needed is a national plan to ensure that automation brings shorter hours, alternative employment for those displaced and a wide distribution of the benefits of the new efficiency."

The Standard Motor Works hopes that with automation, increased efficiency and more export trade will require a staff as big, or bigger, than it now employs.

"But we are not installing £4,000,000 worth of equipment in order to employ the same number of men," said Alick Dick, the motor firm's managing director.

DEGREE FOR MARTIN

CLEVELAND (CP) — Health Minister Paul Martin of Canada will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from John Carroll University in Cleveland June 11.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Daylight Time)

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1956

6:30—Wake Up Time
7:00—News
7:05—March of Truth
7:10—Farm Fare
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—Sports News
7:40—Rise 'n' Shine
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musicale
8:30—Home Gardening
8:35—Musicale
8:45—Serenade
8:55—Entertainment World
9:00—News
9:05—Homemaker Harmonies
10:00—News
10:05—Homemaker Harmonies
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Story Parade
11:00—News
11:05—Call One-Nine
12:00—Novelty Time
12:15—Sports News
12:20—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
1:30—Pacific News
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—House of Commons Report
3:35—Music for Relaxing
3:45—Today's Music
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00—Summer Skies
5:30—Closing Markets
5:40—Sports News
5:45—Strikes and Spares
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Forest Safety Week
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square
8:00—Songs of Yesterday
8:30—Marine Investigator
9:00—Let's Make Music
9:30—Anthology
10:00—News
10:15—Critics at Large
10:30—Rendezvous
11:00—NEWS Nightcap

CBC PROGRAMS

(Mountain Standard Time)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956

7:00—Fishermen's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Bill Good
8:15—Morning Music
9:00—BBC News Commentary
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Man Around the House
11:00—Your Good Neighbor
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—B. C. Roundup
4:30—Music for Young Musicians
4:45—Legends of Scotland
5:00—Neighborly News
5:15—Byline
5:20—News
5:30—Tumbleweed Trail
5:45—Presenting
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—In Pursuit of People
6:30—Divertimento
6:45—Introduction to Wed. Night
7:00—News
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:15—A Peep at Pepys.
10:30—Imagination in Action

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

Times Shown Are Pacific Standard Time

KXLY TV — Channel 4

10:00—Sign On
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—House Party
11:00—Big Payoff
11:30—House Party
12:00—Big Payoff
12:30—Edge Of Night
12:45—Bob Crosby
1:00—Brighter Day
1:15—Secret Storm
1:30—Search For Tomorrow
2:00—Variety Hour
2:30—TBA
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Strike It Rich
3:15—Beauty Tips
3:30—Gary Moore
4:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Doug Edwards
6:00—$64,000 Question
6:30—Judge Roy Bean
7:00—Burns & Allan
7:30—Fabian Of Scotland Yard
8:00—Guy Lombardo
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—Badge 714
9:30—Confidential File
10:00—Man Called X
10:30—Follow That Man
11:00—News
10:00—Tales Of Tomorrow

KHQ TV — Channel 6

8:40—Test Pattern
8:45—Color Test Program
8:55—Bible Reading
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Kovacs
10:00—Today on The West Coast
11:00—Home
12:00—Now The News
1:00—Women
2:00—Trouble With Father
3:00—Bar Six Roundup
4:00—Mr Engineer
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Little Rascals
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Front Page
6:45—News Caravan
6:55—Newspaper of the Air
7:00—Bb Hope
7:30—Dinah Shore
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Fireside Theatre
9:00—Circle Theatre
9:30—Playhouse
10:00—Big Town
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—Mr. and Mrs. North

KREM TV — Channel 2

11:45—Test Pattern
12:00—Afternoon Film Festival
2:00—Movie Time on Two
3:30—The Ruggles
4:00—Storyland
4:15—John Daly
4:30—Shadow Stumpers
4:55—Watch The Birdie
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Superman
7:00—Music Room
7:25—News
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:30—Dupont Cavalcade Theatre
9:00—News
10:00—Overseas Adventure
10:30—News
10:35—Counterpoint
11:45—Layman's Call to Prayer

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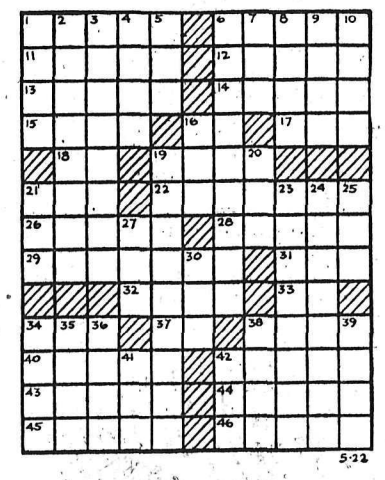
ACROSS

1. City (Mont.)
6. Part of a chair back
11. Pungent vegetable
12. American author
13. Coins (It.)
14. Northern constellation (poss.)
15. Birds as a class
16. Music note
17. Sloths
18. East by south (abbr.)
19. Cushions
21. Back
22. Spoke
26. Of osmium (Chem.)
28. Harden (var.)
29. Having more reeds
31. Number
32. Old measures of length
33. Part of "to be"
34. Old Dutch measure (liquid)
37. Like
38. Sashes (Jap.)
40. Adhere closely
42. Rasp
43. Weird
44. Wrath
45. Oozes
46. Plague

DOWN

1. A weapon used by the Gauchos (So. Am.)
2. The whole world
3. Boring
4. Valiant warriors (Samoa)
5. Half ems
6. Splashes
7. Coat, as the bottom of a ship
8. The Turkish pound
9. White ant
10. Girl's nickname
16. Obese
19. Adhesive substances
20. Coin (Jap.)
21. Conjunction
23. A root vegetable
24. Hermits
25. Lair
27. Fish
30. Elevated trains (shortened)
34. High cards
35. Toward the lee
36. Bog
38. River (Fr.)
39. Wither
41. Pinch
42. Gun (slang)

Saturday's Answer



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A Cryptogram Quotation

H NGTT LGE, WEUGS UC TUSG WBN THPG UC THVY—NGVVFCHV.

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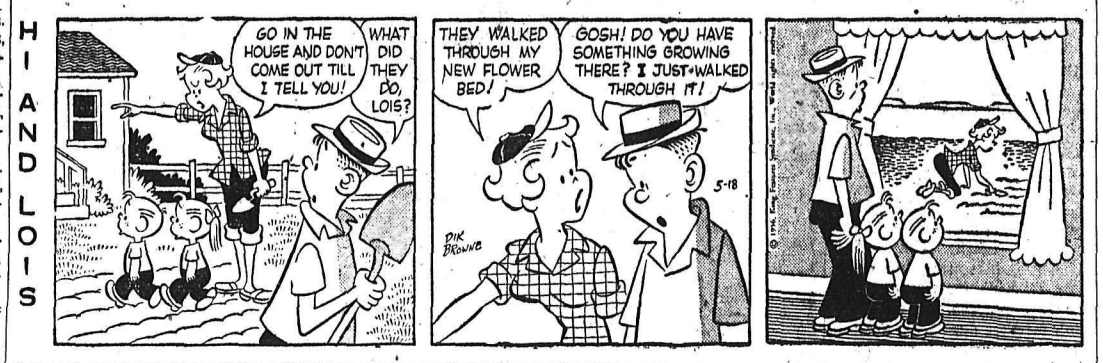

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Dr. Gibbons Leaving Nelson for Post-Graduate Studies in Toronto

Dr. A. K. Gibbons, who has been in Nelson since 1946 following service in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, will be leaving about mid-June for two years' post-graduate studies in anaesthesia at the Toronto General Hospital.

While conducting a general practice in Nelson, Dr. Gibbons has been anaesthetist on the medical staff of Kootenay Lake General Hospital. He has been a partner in the Medical Associate Clinic.

His successor will be Dr. David O. Craig, 33, an English medico who came to Canada in July, 1955, and who comes to Nelson from Perth, Ont. Also a specialist in anaesthesia, Dr. Craig was educated in Scotland and holds the degrees of MB, CHB Aberdeen, 1946; DRCOG obstetrics 1954, DA 1955 and LMCC 1955. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Gibbons, married and having three children, was a Kiwanis Club member during his years in Nelson and has also been attached to the 111th Battery, RCA. He is a graduate of the University of Alberta.

The Clinic has also announced that Dr. John C. Carpenter, well-known in Nelson, will be returning to practice in Salmo July 10 after specilizing for two years in Vancouver. He is a partner also in the Medical Associate Clinic.

Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

About all you hear these days is floods — the six-mile flood, the cottonwood flood — upper and lower — and blame being attached all over the place. It is a sad sight to see lovely 'parkland' property gouged out and nothing but rock, sand and torn-up trees left in its place, to see bulbs and young vegetables caught among the debris and young trees without their name tags removed all washed out, and to peer into a basement full of muddy water with volley balls floating around just under the floor joists. It makes one wonder if there isn't some way of preventing the carnage — some preparedness—some looking to the forts before the enemy strikes.

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Saw my first flight of geese winging up the lake. It was an impressive sight to see that giant arrow of some 60 to 80 birds pass overhead. I had heard people talk of seeing them and hearing them and wished mightily that I too might witness their migration and I don't know when I have felt such a thrill of excitement.

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Sunday was our lucky day for seeing the wild folk, for along the road we encountered a rabbit who bobbed his little tail up the bank in a hurry when he saw us and two lovely deer who moved off the road, not appearing too frightened, but who memerly eyed us with mild curiosity.

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We were admiring a picture of the cleanup team tidying up a bit of street below the nurses' home and one of the staff said: "Gee, what a team like that could do to my back yard."

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Have been disappointed in the Community Chest flag. It just doesn't seem to show up, being white and with little wind these days to spread it out so we can see the two C's. Of course if that is the official flag, I guess there's nothing can be done about it, but it doesn't catch the eye very much.

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An optimist these days is one who says, "Say, aren't we lucky we'll be first on the ferry", the pessimist says, "Look at that, we just missed the confounded ferry." Most of us say, "Boy, won't it be wonderful when the bridge is finished."

Chinese Work On New Canals

PEIPING (Reuters) — Every Sunday about 30,000 Chinese spend part of the day working on the new canals which are being dug to solve Peiping's ancient problem of water supply and drainage.

On bicycles, in buses and crammed into open trucks, these volunteers, mostly young people from schools and universities, pour out of the capital for a day to mix work with play.

With them, they take soccer balls and volleyballs, cards and books, musical instruments and cameras, for they have half an hour's rest for every half hour's work in their four-hour shifts.

Thousands of workers burrowing into the earth are symbolic of the new China, in a hurry to complete her development program but, because of lack of equipment and skilled labor, having to rely on her huge manpower resources as she has done for centuries.

Others go further afield on their days off, planting trees in the big reforestation program which aims at building a "green great wall of China" to conserve the soil, now dangerously threatened by erosion.

DARING THIEVES

JAIPUR, India (Reuters) — Thieves broke into a temple in the palace of the Maharajah of Jaipur and stole three gold umbrellas of the god Krishna. The diamond studded image of the god itself was left untouched but the umbrellas were taken from a wooden box nearby.

SCENE from University of British Columbia Players Club play, "One Hundred Years Old," to be presented in Nelson Friday night. Sam Payne is director. From left, John Maunsell, David Hughes and Jo Ann Johnson, romantic leads. The play is being sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Community Chest Helps Old Folks, Too

Young and old come in for their share of the community's generosity through the Community Chest, currently campaigning for $20,000 to fulfill budget requirements in 1956.

There are the youth groups, the cadets and the camps, who benefit from Chest subscriptions, and there are the old folks for whom youth was a long time ago. They're remembered too.

For example, the Women's Auxiliary to Mount St. Francis, one of the Chest agencies, takes constantly to heart the welfare of the elderly men and women in the Infirmary.

"With Community Chest donations our pioneers of the Kootenays are able to enjoy their retiring years in just a little more comfort," Mrs. J. DeLucrezio, president of the Uphill Circle of the WA, says.

During the year past, the Auxiliary gave small treats and parties for the patients at Christmas time and Easter. Birthdays of patients are not allowed to pass without a small gift.

From time to time mending is done and articles are made for the extra comfort of the old-timers.

On June 13 the Auxiliary is holding "open house" at Mount St. Francis, in the form of a tea and sale of baking and needlework.

Under the proposed allocation of Community Chest revenue derived from the current appeal to the public, the Infirmary Auxiliary would receive $300. The same sum is proposed for five other women's organizations listed under local and district welfare agencies.

$1760 Equipment Donated To KLGH This Year

Seven organizations, two commercial enterprises and six individuals have been contributors to better patient welfare at Kootenay Lake General Hospital so far this year.

Value of the donated equipment and items totalled $1760.50 in the period January 1-April 30, Administrator R. H. Proctor reported. Department of Health grants covered approximately one-third of the costs. The two-thirds balance came from the donors.

Twelve mattresses, a muscle stimulator, two ultra violet ray lamps, pneumatic tourniquet, bladder irrigator and cystometer, and thermotic drainage pump, a hospital bed, surgery x-ray film illuminator and casette, electric lobby clock, nurses' home furnishings, ward drapes, a framed painting for the waiting room, a magazine subscription for patients, a game for children's ward and two dozen ash trays were among the donations.

A number of persons had brought in good books for the patients' library, a project just beginning to develop, and magazines, Mr. Procter said. Local florists frequently provided flowers for special occasions.

The donors and gifts were: muscle stimulator, Physiotherapy Department, $190.90, Kokanee Chapter, I.O.D.E., Drapes for the nurses' home, $63.62, and eight mattresses $240 for the Medical Department, Hospital Women's Auxiliary; furnishing for nurses' home, $332.45, Junior Hospital Auxiliary; pneumatic tourniquet, irrigator and cystometer, thermotic drainage pump, $331.18, Lions Club of Nelson, Medical and Surgical Department; wet viewing screen and casette, X-ray and operating room, $228.90, Kiwanis Club of Nelson; mattress, Medical Department, $40, Legion Auxiliary; mattress, Medical Department, $40, A.C.T. Women's Auxiliary; hospital bed, Medical Department, $100, Miss C. Horton; ultra-violet lamps Physiotherapy, $140, gift of a Baker Street hardware firm, and two dozen ash trays, $6, gift of a Nelson bank; electric wall clock, Administration, $22.63, Mrs. E. Bucknell! magazine subscription, $5, R. G. Joy; game for children's ward, $10, Christie; picture for waiting room, $10, Mrs. G. K. Procter.

The hospital since the first of 1956 has also added to its own equipment and facilities to the value of $2896.08, most of which was subject to one-third Department grant. A dictating-transcribing system has continued the modernization and improvement of methods in the important medical records and administration department.

An autopsy room and table has been added to facilities to assist in medical investigations. The development cost nearby $800 including an autopsy table at $368.

Improvements have also been made to maintenance shop equipment. A diet kitchen stove purchase and X-ray storage improvement are also planned.

MRS. C. H. JONES HEADS HUME PTA

Mrs. C. H. Jones was elected president of the Hume School Parent-Teacher Association at the final meeting for the school year in the school activity room.

Mr. J. M. Morley wes elected vice-president, Mrs. Gordon R. French, treasurer and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, secretary. Committee named are: Ways and Means, Mrs. Paul Berekoff and Mrs. W. L. Carter; Membership and Magazines, Mrs. R. C. W. Brock and Mrs. Leslie McEachern; Social, Mrs. B. D. Balderston and Mrs. R. H. Proctor; Program, Mrs. Gordon Webb and Mrs. W. C. Naylor; Publicity, Mrs. J. S. McIntosh.

Mrs. H. E. Doelle, the retiring president, was applauded for her work on behalf of the organization during her two terms in office.

A picture to be chosen later was awarded Mrs. Della Irwin's third grade room which had the largest attendance of parents at every meeting during the year.

Informal talks by Miss Agnes Jerome of the Hume school staff and B. B. Crawford, principal of the Junior High school, made up the evening's program. Miss Jerome spoke on preparing the pre-school child for the first year of school. "Teach him to recognize his printed name before he comes to school," she said, "but do not teach him to write. We'll do that." She also urged that preventative inoculations be given during the summer months so that no school time would be lost from after effects. In June, next year's first grade students will be given tests to determine their readiness for school, she stated.

Mr. Crawford discussed the students who will be passing from Grade 6 to Junior High School. He explained in detail the equipment which each will need and the expenses which will arise. To help bridge the gap between schools, members of the sixth grade will be taken to the Junior High and acquainted with its' rooms and activities sometime before the end of June, he said.

MRS. ASTA KRAUZE, left, is embraced by her sister, Gerda Petersen, on arrival in Copenhagen, Denmark, after ten years in Russian prison camps. Arrested with her husband, a Lithuanian, when the Russians took over the Baltic country, Mrs. Krauze was released following a request in March by the Danish premier. Her husband died in Siberia. — AP Wirephoto.

SERVICE EMPHASIZES NATURE OF GOD

The vital importance of understanding the true nature of God and man emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled, "Soul and Body."

The Scriptural readings included Paul's statement to the Philippians (3:13,14): "Brethern, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was read the following: "Spiritual perception brings out the possibilities of being, destroys reliance on aught but God, and so makes man the image of his Maker in deed and in truth."

LIBRARY FOR BLIND

Now part of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Canadian Free Library for the Blind was set up at Toronto in 1906.

Alcoholism Higher In West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany today has 200,00 alcoholics, up 25 per cent since 2952. German health agencies call the situation alarming, particularly the figures which show a drop in the average age of alcoholics to 35 from 55 and a heavy increase in the number of women alcoholics.

At present, 35,000 persons are being treated for alcoholism in West Germany and 1000 of these are classed as hopeless cases; 30,000 have to be cared for by welfare agencies.

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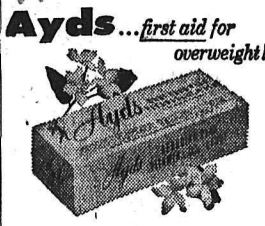

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FUNERAL NOTICE

SANDERS — Funeral services for the late Charles Edwin Sanders will he held Wednesday, May 23, 1956, at 11 a.m. from St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. James A. Taylor of Trail, will officiate. Cremation will follow. Clark's Funeral Chapel in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MACFARLANE — Funeral services for the late David Macfarlane will he held from Trinity United Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Allan Dixon will officiate and interment will be in the Clan McLeary plot, Nelson Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICE

JOHNSON — On Friday, May 18, suddenly at his residence 2421 Fourth Street, Rossland, Carl Sigfrid, age 72 years, beloved husband of Ruth Johnson. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. James Taylor at Rossland United Church at 2 o'clock Wednesday, May 23. Interment in family plot, Mountain View Cemetery. Carberry's Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

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