# Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Winds light. Low high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 50 and 65.

Vol. 55 | NELSON, B.C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1956 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 42


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# President's Condition Excellent

## Argentina Quells Peronist Revolt

### 40 Leaders Shot in 12-Hour Uprising Of Former President's Followers

By BRUCE HENDERSON

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The government said Sunday it had crushed a bloody 12-hour revolt by followers of Juan D. Peron, ousted president of Argentina, in four major cities.

About 40 leaders of the revolt were shot on the spot in an unprecedented crackdown under martial law. Three more are awaiting execution. The revolt leaders fled or are in hiding.

Jet fighters and heavy navy bombers smashed to smoking ruin the last two rebel strongholds at La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province, and the city of Santa Rosa to the west.

The revolt already had been put down in Buenos Aires, capital of the country, and Rosario, second largest city. Casualties were reported to be nearly 100 but the government gave no figures.

Admiral Isaac Rojas, vice-president and naval hero of the forces who overthrew Peron last September, announced the uprising was over about 12 hours after it began at 11 p.m. Saturday.

**PRESIDENT ON TOUR**

Rojas acted in the absence of President Pedro Aramburu, who was on a tuor of the interior when the uprising broke out.

Aramburu returned to Buenos Aires Sunday declaring the "liberating revolution" which sent Peron to exile is still on the march. Peron himself was reported somewhere in the interior of Panama.

Gen. Raul Tanco, a power in the army under Peron, was the reputed leader of the revolt. He was said to have taken refuge in a seminary at Rosario.

The whereabouts of Gen. Juan Jose Valle, another rebel leader, were not known.

Tanco and Valle were put on the retirement list after the ouster of Peron. The government charged them with rebellion and ordered all military and police forces to be on the alert to capture them.

Rojas attributed the uprising to "a few segments of military units seized by elements displaced from the army and aided by civilian sympathizers of the ousted regime."

**The instant execution of rebel leaders on firing squad through the terror-filled night was unprecedented in recent Argentine history. It probably signalled a stiff crackdown on remaining Peron followers who have harassed the provisional regime from the first day it took office.**

The leader of the La Plata uprising, a Lt.-Col. Cogerno, was reported captured.

## 7000 Watch Coast Air Show

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven thousand persons craned their necks into rainy skies Saturday to watch jets whistling past, parachute jumpers and helicopter demonstrations at the air force day display at Sea Island base here.

One of the main attractions of the show was a giant U.S. Globemaster, capable of transporting more than 100 men.

A low-flying Otter raced a 1956 luxury automobile at 50 m.p.h. The plane was airborne, and at 100 miles an hour the car was ahead of the plane aloft.

At Comox on Vancouver Island, the weather was bright and an estimated 30,000 persons jammed the airfield.

Displays included the bombing of a dummy aircraft, parachute drops and jet acrobatics.

The fly-past included CF-100 jets, Mustangs and Vampires, and several craft from the United States.

## Man Shot in Spokane Hotel

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 56-year-old laborer was shot to death early Saturday in the lobby of a Spokane hotel.

The dead man was identified as Joseph H. Banks, a state's witness in the recent murder trial at which Lewis Anderson was sentenced to life imprisonment for the shotgun slaying of boxer Oscar Gould.

Coroner Francis J. Burns said Banks died instantly when a slug from a .25-calibre automatic entered his left eye and lodged in the skull.

Officers said investigations center on a report that a young man, posing as a law enforcement officer, forced his way into Bank's room and shot him.

## 1000 Veterans At Legion Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — The advance guard of 1,000 former servicemen arrived here during the weekend to attend the 16th annual Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion.

The five-day convention, which began discussions in committees Friday and Saturday, was to be officially opened Sunday by Judge Alex Ross of Yorkton, Sask. Hugues Lapointe, minister for veterans' affairs, will give the opening address today.

War veterans' allowances and the National Housing Act are expected to be two major topics of the convention. Under particular consideration will be the allowances for older veterans. The legion, officials said, has not been satisfied with provisions for "burned-out" vets. Regarding housing, the legion feels financing is too difficult under NHA plans and that down payments are too high.

Preliminary meetings began Friday when the tuberculosis veterans' section met to shape resolutions.

**AWARD WINNER**

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Elda Cadogan, wife of the editor-publisher of a country weekly, Saturday was announced as the first winner of the Canadian Women's Press Club's annual $100 Rica Farquharson award.

## Tree Hits Car, 3 Injured As Storm Rakes District

A sudden electrical storm in Nelson and along the North Shore Sunday afternoon caused one accident and called out power line and telephone company crews to re-erect lines brought down by fallen trees and heavy winds.

Three Nelson people suffered minor injuries when a tree fell lengthwise on their parked car at Six-Mile, bent the roof into a V shape and smashed the windshield and steering wheel. Owner Victor B. Grundy was thrown from the car, suffering slight head injuries and shock. The other two passengers, Mrs. Grundy and Mrs. B. F. Whiteside also received minor injuries.

Electric power was out in Fairview for a half hour and three trees came down on wires along the North Shore to cut the electricity from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., when power line crews restored them. A number of telephone lines were also brought down by the wind and falling trees, but were all restored by linemen Sunday night.

The large boathouse owned by Rainbow Resort at Balfour was pulled off its moorings by huge waves and along with two other small boathouses, wedged in the landing piles of the Kootenay Lake ferry.

Boats owned by C. W. MacBey of Trail and E. J. Randall of Nelson were also damaged by wind and waves.

Kootenay Lake ferries, Anscomb and Balfour, were held up three and one-half hours and were forced to cruise because of the wind and low pilings caused by high water. Due to land at Balfour at 2 p.m., the Anscomb finally docked at 5:30.

Heavy winds at Lakeside Park in Nelson sent a huge cottonwood tree crashing down on the concrete walk and wrecked one of the concrete posts supporting the railing. The tree had been undermined by high water.

Huge hailstones at Six - Mile Lake caught a number of fishermen unexpectedly and sent them scurrying for shelter.

At Osoyoos, two square miles of fruit crops were heavily damaged when hailstones about half an inch in diameter fell here Sunday.

One farmer estimated his damage between 10 and 40 per cent of his total crop of apples, peaches and cherries.

A violent 20-minute windstorm at Chewelah, Wash., struck suddenly Sunday and knocked down big trees all over this Northeastern Washington town of 1,650 persons.

## 2000 Doctors At Five-Day Meet

QUEBEC (CP)—Some 2,000 doctors from all parts of Canada began annual meetings here today to discuss subjects ranging from Arctic life to rheumatism.

The 89th annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association—running for five days—will see a busy round of scientific sessions, business meetings and social and ceremonial events.

Dr. Renaud Lemieux of Quebec will assume leadership of the 11,000 - member association.

A new feature of the CMA annual sessions will be simultaneous translations of some speeches. Doctors will attend from Britain, France and the United States.

Receiving honorary degrees from Laval University will be Dr. Routley, Dr. Norman H. Gosse, Halifax, Dr. Leon Gerin-Lajoie, Montreal, and Dr. G. F. Strong, Vancouver. All have served as CMA presidents.

EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD Pope Pius XII, is seen giving his blessing in the Consistorial Hall of Vatican in Rome as he granted his last general audience until further notice. The Pontiff, suffering from "general fatigue" and a sore throat, did not speak to the 10,000 pilgrims overflowing the hall except to pronounce his blessings in a low voice. Doctors have ordered a period of reduced activity and rest in hope of restoring his strength.
—Central Press Canadian

## $22 Million Damage In N.S. Wales Storm

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The worst storm in 25 years battered 500 miles off the New South Wales coast Sunday with hurricane - force winds causing damage estimated at more than $22,000,000.

Sydney was a city of chaos as winds up to 84 miles an hour—the second strongest ever recorded here—roared through the streets, tearing roofs off houses, smashing windows, toppling walls and blowing down electric wires.

The storm was felt from Newcastle, about 100 miles north of Sydney, to the Victoria state border.

The main coastal highway between Sydney and Melbourne was cut by floods and, farther south, heavy seas swept a man walking on a coast road to his death.

The wind tore the copper roof off a four-storey building in Sydney's University of Technology.

**Ferry services in Sydney harbor were suspended. Mountainous waves, seldom seen in the well-protected basin, buffeted steamers and tore dozens of small pleasure craft from their oorings and sank them.**

**Dozens of store windows were blown in and goods damaged.**

Meanwhile, heavy rainstorms and tornado-like squalls swept over Western Australia during the weekend, causing considerable damage.

A terrific gust of wind toppled a bus from the road Saturday near Busselton, south of Perth. None of the passengers was seriously hurt.

At Balingup, 40 miles east of Busselton, 100-foot-high pine trees were snapped off like carrots. One crushed the roof of a brick post office.

## 2 Die in Crash

OLIVER, B.C. (CP) — Two persons were killed in this southern B.C. town Saturday when their car failed to negotiate a turn.

RCMP here identified the pair as Barbara Olafson, of Copper Mountain, B.C., and Albert J. Obrigewitsch of Corning, Sask.

## Slain Boy Found

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said nine-year-old Robert Jones, missing from his suburban Montreal North home since Friday, was found dead Sunday about 1½ miles from his home with his head bashed in.

Police said the boy was believed to be a victim of a sexual attack. His body, with the head badly smashed, was found behind a service station following a two-day search.

## Dog Paddle Kept Boy Afloat

HULL, Que. (CP) — Three-year-old Gilles Gravelle must have set a record for swiftness in learning to dog-paddle Saturday.

He wandered about 25 feet out on a trestle used to reach log boom in the nearby Gatineau river, then fell into the water.

A cousin, Monique Gravelle, 9, saw the accident. Her shouts drew the child's 14-year-old sister Lise to the scene.

Meanwhile, Monique managed to indicate to Gilles how to dog-paddle. He did. He kept afloat.

Then Lise jumped in to get him. She suffered cramps. She called for help.

The mother, Mrs. Anastase Gravelle, appeared and called her older son, Roger, 18.

He left his dart game behind the Gravelle house nearby, jumped in fully-clothed, and hauled out Gilles, by now carried 50 feet downstream. Then he went back and brought out Lise.

## Rain Sets Fraser Flooding

VANCOUVER (CP) — Week-long rains on British Columbia's southwest coast sent the Fraser river's muddy lower waters spilling over banks into homes during the weekend.

High tides backed water over dikes at several points up to 30 miles from the river mouth near New Westminster, 12 miles south of here.

Three Canadian Pacific Railway trains were delayed as much as nine hours by slides and washouts 145 miles inland.

Two passengers diesels and two freight trains were derailed by other rock slides 120 miles east of Vancouver No one was injured and traffic was rerouted over Canadian National lines. The slides were expected to be cleared today.

About 20 families are known to have evacuated their riverside homes Saturday and Sunday. No one was hurt and livestock was moved to higher ground without loss.

Roads were covered by three or more feet of water.

The rain stopped in most areas about noon Sunday. At Chilliwack, 65 miles east of here, nearly an inch was recorded Saturday and the total fall for the first 10 days of the month was 4.19 inches.

## MINISTERS URGED VENTURE FORTH

TORONTO (CP)—A Presbyterian minister Saturday advised his colleagues to quit comparing their religion with others more concerned with worldly success.

Rev. Mariano di Gangi of Hamilton, convener of the Presbyterian Church of Canada's board of evangelism and social service told the 82nd general assembly, "Our excessive conservatism keeps us from venturing forth. Our inferiority complex is perpetuated by constant comparison with those sects . . . whose lives are dominated by the philosophy of success."

Mr. di Gangi said, "much of our preaching has been purposeless—mere moralism divorced from the judgment and the grace of God.

## Walked Few Steps; No Word on Election Plans

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Sunday took the first, painful steps since his emergency operation. His condition was described as "excellent" but his future plans — including a second term campaign — remained uncertain.

Eisenhower, who underwent surgery early Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital, walked with assistance about 15 feet from his bed to a chair and back again. He also took some deep breathing exercises while seated in the chair.

The White House announced, meanwhile, the president's schedule through mid-July is "under study"—meaning Eisenhower may or may not be able to attend the June 26-26 meeting of American presidents at Panama City or his scheduled talks here with Prime Minister Nehru of India July 7 to 10.

**PARRIES KEY QUESTION**

As for the big question—will the president still be willing and able to run for re-election—press secretary James C. Hagerty repeated the answer he gave after Eisenhower's heart attack of last Sept. 24.

**"I have just one thought in my mind," Hagerty said, "and that is to get the president of the United Statees out of the hospital."**

Hagerty said the president—who has a stomach drainage tube in his nostrils and consequently is not able to rest completely—took his first steps about 30 hours after undergoing surgery to correct an intestinal block that doctors said could have caused his death.

Describing these first steps Hagerty said:

"He did not complain of the pain, but it wouldn't be unfair to say that he was not feeling comfortable... It was not a comfortable experience."

The final medical bulletin for the day, issued at 5 p.m. said:

"The progress of the president's condition continues uneventful.

"He has had a fairly comfortable day. He has napped at intervals throughout the day."

The 1 p.m. medical bulletin said:

"The president's condition remains excellent.

"His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration are essentially normal. The blood chemistry determinations are within normal limits. Appropriate antibiotics are being administered. He is still on intravenous feeding.

## Two Killed In Air Show Crash

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Canadian Army officers were killed Saturday when their light reconnaissance plane crashed while demonstrating a supply drop before thousands of spectators attending an annual Air Force Day show at Stevenson field here.

The RCAF identified the victims as Maj. T. J. O'Brennan, Royal Canadian Artillery, officer commanding the light aircraft school at Rivers, Man., joint air training centre, and Lieut. W. R. B. Chaplin, Army Service Corps staff pilot at the school.

Maj. O'Brennan is survived by his wife Louise at Rivers, and parents at Dodsland, Sask., while Lieut. Chaplin is survived by his wife Rita at Rivers and father R. Chaplin of Edmonton.

The plane, a single-engined Lysander, had just swooped across the field from north to south in front of the crowd to drop four 100-pound supply canisters. As it neared the south side of the airport at an altitude of about 300 feet, it banked sharply to the left. The nose went up and it stalled.

The plane then side-slipped into a grassy area off the end of the runway, and burst into flames as it crashed.

## BULGANIN URGES CANADA TO CUT ARMED FORCES

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin has sent a letter to Prime Minister St. Laurent urging Canada to follow Russia's lead and reduce armed forces, the Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday.

The letter, similar to one Bulganin sent Prime Minister Antonio Segni of Italy, was delivered last Friday.

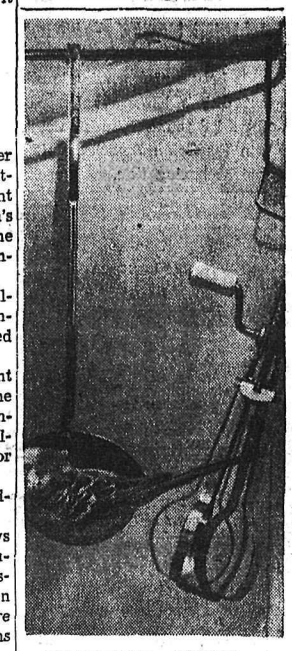
Earlier the Soviet leader sent letters on disarmament to Prime Minister Eden, President Eisenhower, French Premier Guy Mollet and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

In the letter to St. Laurent Bulganin said:

"I would like to exchange views with you on such an important international problem as the disarmament one in the examination of which both our countries are taking part in the United Nations disarmament sub-committee."

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Wreckage of a private plane, tentatively identified as one which disappeared Friday with two women and three men aboard, was sighted early Sunday in rugged mountains east of here.

The air force reported the plane was demolished and there was no sign of life.



OFFICIALLY "HOME" to Spike, the parakeet, owned by Robin Sue Ditzian of the Bronx, N.Y., is the confining barriers of his cage. But whenever he gets an opportunity to "break loose" he makes for his favorite haunt which is the soup ladle that hangs between the spatula and egg beater on the kitchen wall. The feathered flyboy would rather sleep there than in his cage and returns home only when thirsty or hungry.
—Central Press Canadian

In Sweden...

## 23,000 at Opening of Equestrian Olympics

By JOHN FARROW

STOCKHOLM (AP) — King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden officially opened the Equestrian Olympics Sunday in a colorful ceremoney that had everything to thrill the sellout crowd of 23,000-brilliant horsemanship, royal patronage and a nasty spill by Billy Steinkraus, a crack American rider.

All the traditions of the Olympic opening were spiced with the royal procession of King Gustaf and Queen Elizabeth. It was an opening packed with pageantry. Queen Louise of Sweden and the Duke of Edinburgh followed. Eighty-four horse escorted the two open carriages.

Then came the parade—and the day's only hitch.

As the Americans—first in the parade—passed the royal enclosure, Steinkraus' mount shied, reared on his hind legs and rolled over on his side. The 30-year-old Westport, Conn., rider quickly slipped his stirrups, dropped to the ground, and smartly controlled the excited horse. Within seconds he was back in the saddle and riding sedately with his teammates.

**TRIBUTE TO QUEEN**

The Russian team was the only one to pay a special tribute to King Gustaf and Queen Elizabeth. The Russian lady riders raised their crops in salute as they passed the royal box. It was a gesture that brought long and loud applause from the crowd.

Two hundred and fifty riders from 28 nations including Canada paraded in the stadium.

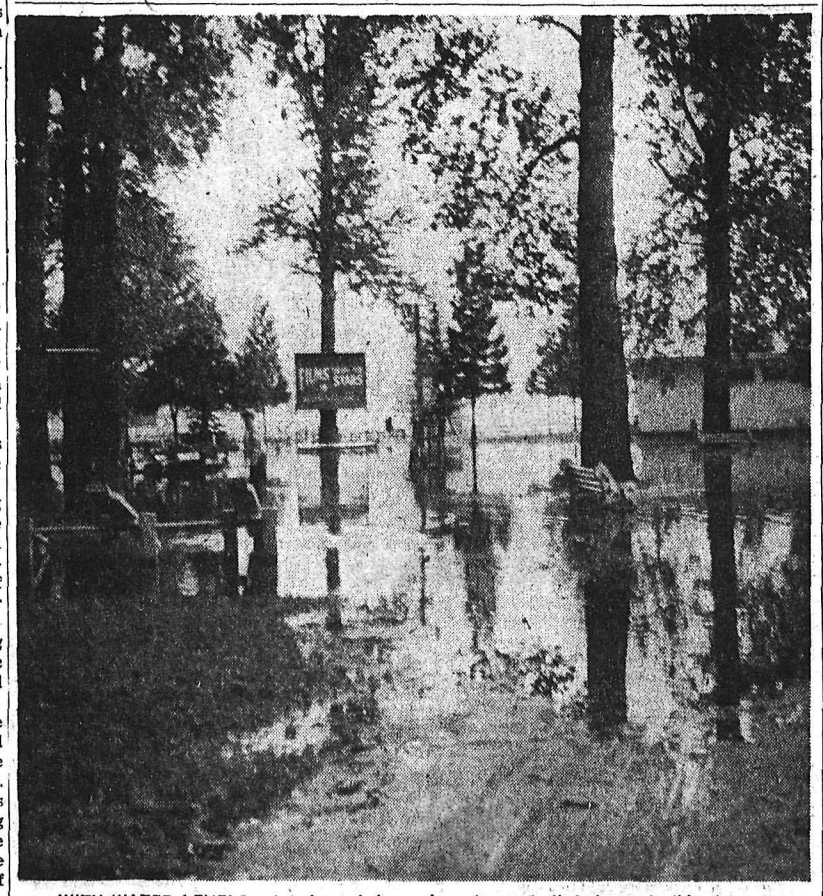
At the end of the parade King Gustaf opened the games with the words "I hereby declare open these equestrian games in Stockholm, 1956, which are a part of the 16th Olympic games in our modern times."

A Swedish choir, 250-strong, sang the Olympic hymn as the Olympic flag with its five rings was hoisted by six Swedish sailors.

As the flag fluttered in the breeze, 1000 pigeons were released and from half a mile away came the muffled Olympic 21-gun salute.

Veteran Swedish rider Hans Wikne, riding a handsome-looking chestnut hunter, galloped into the stadium proudly holding high the Olympic torch on the last stage of its 600-mile journey from Malmo.

Some 100 horsemen carried the light relays after it arrived by air in Sweden from Athens.



WITH WATER LEVELS going down, Lakeside Park is returning to its usually green grassy. self. For a few days though, the park was all but submerged with swings, picnic tables, teeter-totters, bathhouse, benches and trees all standing in water up to their knees. In this picture trees and the sign "Films Under the Stars" cast their reflections in the invading waters.
—Daily News photo.

## EOKA Applying Social Pressure On Cypriot "British Agents"

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — EOKA, the Greek-Cypriot terrorist organization, Sunday condemned to "social death" seven Cypriots as "British agents."

It was the first time the secret organization had attempted to apply non-terroristic social pressure on Cypriots believed to be supporting Britons. Heretofore EOKA has attempted to make Greek-Cypriots conform to its objectives by threats and physical violence.

The condemnation, which named the "guilty" Cypriots, appeared in leaflets distributed overnight in Limassol. It invited all Greeks to "cut all contact" from those on the list and to show contempt toward their "despicable behavior."

The leaflets, signed by "Digenis," the terririst leader's pseudonym, promised to publish more names of "enemy agents" to warn the public against them.

Another first - time incident occurred Sunday when the head of a local government announced he was considering breaking off relations with the British government of Cyprus.

Themistocles Dervis, mayor of Nicosia, said in a letter to the Cyprus government that he was considering breaking relations because the government had refused to protect Greek-Cypriot from the attacks of Turkish-Cypriots.

**"CHILDISH EXCUSE"**

Last week Mayor Dervis had cabled the government asking for protection and had been told in reply that he had been quoted as saying all Greek-Cypriots were members of EOKA, and therefore terrorists.

Dervis said that he had been quoted out of context and called the government's reason for refusing to act a "childish excuse."

*Water Levels*

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### LAUSSE NEW CHAMPION

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Eduardo Lausse of Argentina knocked out Chile's Humberto Loayza in the third round Saturday night to win the South American middleweight boxing title.

### CANADIAN TEAM WINS

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuters) — The Canadian women's field hockey team from Vancouver Saturday defeated Southern Tasmania 4-1.

Canadian scorers were S. Topeky who got two, R. MacKay and G. Beauregarde.


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# Red Cross Blood Clinic Here Today

About 20 nurses, registrars, clerical workers and refreshment servers will set up today ready to handle the many donors needed to fulfill the 600-pint quota of the Red Cross blood clinic in Nelson today and tomorrow.

Last year Nelson fell short of the same quota as only 554 Nelson residents responded to the annual call for blood by the Canadian Red Cross.

Over 900 appointment cards have been mailed by Nelson secretary, Mrs. Stanley Morris. Others who are not previous donors or did not receive appointment cards may donate blood at their own convenience between 1:30 and 4:30, and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

An all-out effort to reach the full quota is being made this year and officials are reaching for 800 pints. Nelson Lions Club is assisting this year under the chairmanship of Henry Stevenson.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and over 110 pounds.

## Zone Chairman Installs Lions

W. C. Wicken was installed as president of the Nelson Lions Club by zone chairman F. Carrothers of Spokane at the annual Lions installations and ladies' night at the Hume Hotel Saturday night.

In installing the new 1956-57 slate of officers, Mr. Carrothers emphasized their duties and responsibilities to Lionism. Also installed were vice presidents, George Benwell, F. A. Beresford and A. R. Irving; secretary, A. M. Steele; treasurer, W. J. Ebdon; tail twister, Fred Wah; lion tamer, R. Stack and directors, F. W. Carmichael, J. H. Niehaus, C. V Hammett and G. F. Hartridge.

Chairman and retiring president E. M. Cutler spoke of the club activities throughout the year and gave a resume of the various projects.

A cheque was presented by D. DeLorme to J. W. Graham, chairman of the board for Kootenay Lake General Hospital. The money is a contribution toward operating room equipment.

## Girls' School Tenders Soon

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Tenders will be called within the next six weeks for a new girl's industrial school at Burnaby Health and Welfare minister Eric Martin told delegates to the B.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention here Saturday.

The new school will be built in units to prevent the girls from forming gangs, he said.

Mr. Martin said most of the juveniles admitted to industrial schools have a good chance of being rehabilitated.

## Transactions At Post Office Climb in May

Total transactions at the Nelson post office increased during the month of May, the highest in the first five months of the year. The figure for May was $232,814.66, compared to $206,286.62 for April and $201,188.90 for May last year.

Postage sales dropped slightly during May to total $9,614.06, compared to $9,644.11 in April. Money orders issued totalled 3,292 compared to 3,425 and money orders paid numbered 6,183 compared to 5,401. Additional revenue dropped considerably from $910.98 in April to $500.79 in May.

## Mrs. Smith Of Cranbrook Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Maria Smith, Cranbrook resident for many years, died Thursday at Mount St. Francis Infirmary at Nelson where she had resided for the past month. She was the widow of George Smith, long-time night clerk at the Cranbrook Hotel, who died here three years ago.

Mrs. Smith was born 71 years ago at Wedensbury, Staffordshire, England and came to Canada and Cranbrook 42 years ago. Her marriage took place here and she continued her Cranbrook home until two years ago, when she moved to Marysville.

Surviving her are one son, Ted, two grandchildren at Marysville, and a sister, Mrs. H. Cronk, New Westminster.

## DISTRICT HOCKEY MEN TO MEET IN TRAIL

**TRAIL (CP) — Arena and hockey representatives from Trail, Nelson, Spokane, Rossland the Okanagan will meet here Wednesday to discuss hockey costs and arena rentals.**

**The meeting was called because the majority of senior hockey clubs in the Okanagan Senior and the Western International Leagues are operating at a loss. The majority of arenas are also running at a loss.**

**Arena officials claim the difficulties have arisen because hockey players' salaries have been increasing while gate receipts have been dwindling.**

## Two Nelson Legion Men at Convention

Two officials of the Nelson branch of the Canadian Legion, S. J. Newell and C. A. R. Pitt, fourth vice-president of the provincial command, are representing Nelson at the 16th biennial dominion Canadian Legion convention at Vancouver this week.

Close to 1200 delegates from Canada and commands in the United States are attending the five-day convention which will deal with about 360 resolutions.

### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY HOLD LUNCHEON

The June meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary took the form of a dessert luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. N. E. Morrison, 422 Maple Street.

Receiving the guests along with the hostess, was President Mrs. S. E. Briard.

Pouring tea and coffee from the attractive table centred with a low bowl of pink snapdragons and tapers entone were Vice-president Mrs. H. E. Doelle and second Vice-president Mrs. H. Whitely.

Helping serve the luncheon were Mrs. E. M. Stiles, Mrs. H. D Harrison, Miss Carmen Horton and Mrs. W. A. Manson. Acting as cashier was Mrs. P. O. Bird.

### MINOR DAMAGE WHEN CARS COLLIDE

City police are investigating a two-car collision at the corner of Ward and Vernon Streets Sunday afternoon which caused minor damage to both cars.

F. M. Brennen of Trail reportedly stopped for the traffic light at the corner when a car driven by a 16-year-old juvenile collided with his car.

## Ole Ulness, 81, Passes Here

Ole Ulness, 81, died Saturday at Mount St. Francis Infirmary.

Born in Norway, he came to Canada as a young man. He homesteaded North of Lethbridge before moving to Kimberley where he worked as a carpenter and plasterer for several years. Later he moved to Nelson where he worked as a plasterer.

Mr. Ulness is survived by one brother, Martin in North Dakota and a niece, Mrs. Pete Nordlee of Kenaston, Sask.

## Over 1300 Give Blood At Trail

TRAIL—With 1306 pints of blood received the Trail Blood Donor Clinic fell slightly short of its objective in the three-day drive. On the clinic's final day, Saturday, 206 pints, less than half the amount given en each of the two previous days, were donated. However, officials were "quite pleased" with the over-all results.

Red Cross president George Hamson said: "We of the Blood Donor Clinic are very satisfied indeed by the response of the people of Trail district to this blood clinic. We are not discouraged at falling slightly short of our objective, we realize that this is a very busy time." He expressed deep appreciation to the more than 1300 who bave the gift of life and also to the people from many organizations who worked to make the clinic a success.

## NEW HOSPITAL IF OLD USED FOR CHRONIC CASES

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — City and district councils have agreed to the construction of a 265-bed hospital on the condition that both will be relieved of any financial responsibility in the future operation of the present hospital.

A joint meeting Friday night cleared the way for operation of the present structure as a chronic hospital following construction of the new one — if someone else takes over any deficits which might occur.

The provincial government has agreed to construction of a new hospital if the present one be turned over to use for chronic patients.

## Mrs. E. Bailey Laid at Rest In Kinnaird Rites

CASTLEGAR — Funeral services were held in St. John's Anglican Church at Kinnaird for Mrs. Annie Hester Bailey, who died June 7 in the Trail-Tadanac Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Archdeacon B. A. Resker officiated at the service, and organist was Mrs. Carlson. During the service the congregation sang the hymn, "Breathe On Me, Breath Of God."

Pallbearers were D. C. Deverson, G. A. Jackson, H. H. Jack, W. K. Fox, H. Melville and H York.

Interment was in Park Memorial cemetery at Kinnaird.

Mrs. Bailey had been a resident of Kinnaird for 23 years, and was 62 years of age. She was born in Stratford, England, in 1893 and came to Canada in 1919. Survivors are her husband, Ernest, in Kinnaird, one sister, Mrs. L. J. Caffey, in Vancouver, three nieces and a nephew.

### SHAKEUP FORESEEN IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAGUE (Reuters) — A shake-up in the government of Communist Czechoslovakia is expected when the country's Communist party opens a week-long conference here today.

A reorganization is dictated by the sensational denunciation of "one-man rule" at the recent 20th Communist party congress in Moscow, authoritative Communist sources here say.

### TROTTING RECORD SET

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Faber Hanover set a world trotting record of 2:10 for a mile and one-sixteenth Saturday night at Roosevelt raceway.

The former record of 2:10 1-5 belonged to Pronto Don, set at Roosevelt August 20, 1954.

Billy Haughton drove Faber Hanover, owned by the Farmstead Acres of Brookville, N.Y.

**SUCCESSOR to his successor as Rural Dean of West Kootenay is Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood of the Church of the Redeemer in Nelson, who was elected to the position by clergy of West Kootenay at the recent 31st Synod of the Diocese of Kootenay in Penticton. His appointment comes from Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay. Canon Silverwood was rural dean for nine years before Rev. Canon Jack Rogers of Trail took over. Canon Rogers is going to Victoria this summer.**

## Chetwynd May Win PGE Bet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Railway minister Ralph Chetwynd should be $800 to the good today.

The minister bet the money in hats that the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension from North Vancouver 42 miles north of Squamish would be ready for traffic June 11.

Admittedly it will only be a work train on the run today but at least it's going the full distance.

A railways spokesman said Sunday the last rail had been laid and everything was ready for the ceremonial ride.

Saturday the odds seemed against Mr. Chetwynd as heavy rain washed rockslides onto the new track cut into the mountainside of Howe Sound.

The line will not officially be opened for passenger traffic until about mid-August.

More than 200 men were working Saturday to clear the line and bet the remaining two miles of track laid before deadline.

Tracks have been laid from the North to as far as Porteau, 13 miles south of Squamish. Work crews were delayed Saturday morning by a washout at a bridge between Squamish and Britannia.

More than 200 tons of rock crimped the schedule Friday when it crashed down across the track and early Saturday a three-ton boulder smacked onto the roadbed with enough force to damage the rail and force replacement.

## The Weather

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| NELSON | 50 | 78 | .28 |
| Ottawa | 52 | 68 | .15 |
| Toronto | 57 | 80 | — |
| Winnipeg | 63 | 95 | — |
| Regina | 63 | 99 | .03 |
| Edmonton | 50 | 85 | — |
| Kamloops | 47 | 56 | .68 |
| Penticton | 52 | 63 | .72 |
| Vancouver | 50 | 59 | .38 |
| Victoria | 48 | 59 | .26 |
| Whitehorse | 35 | 63 | — |
| San Francisco | 53 | 53 | — |
| Spokane | 55 | 80 | — |

## British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Cricket close-of-play scores Saturday:

England 217 for 8 declared, Australia 19 for 2, bad light and rain curtailed play. First test third day.

Hampshire 158 for 5 vs Surrey. Start delayed.

Middlesex vs Yorkshire. No play today, wicket saturated following heavy rain.

Oxford University vs Sussex. No play today, rain.

Cambridge University 246 for 6 vs Free Foresters. Start delayed

Lancashire 227, Essex 90 for 3

Nottinghamshire 122, Gloucestershire 78 for 4.

Somerset 301 for 7 vs Kent.

Northamptonshire 255, Warwickshire 4 for 0.

Leicestershire 163, Worcestershire 152 for 3.

Glamorgan 188, Derbyshire 91 for 3.

### PORTUGAL TIES, 2-2

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters) — Portugal and Hungary drew 2-2 in an international soccer match here Saturday. Portugal led 1-0 at half-time.

# Bishop Beattie Urges Deeper Christianity

A return to the deeper spiritual values by both clergy and laity of the Anglican Church was urged by Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay, in a stirring charge to the recent two-day 31st Synod of the Dilocese of Kootenay in Penticton.

In advocating that public opinion insist on "some knowledge of Christianity in education" His Lordship declared: "Education without religion is like a man without a soul."

He reminded the Synod of those who a few years ago had said that there was no room in the brave new world for such old-fashioned things as the Christian faith.

"They did not reckon with the nature of man, a subject with which the Church has been familiar for centuries. In the thirties the democracies began to fall before the onslaught of pagan dictatorships, and it was revealed to a shocked world that the products of a very excellent system of education were capable of torturing their fellow creatures, of liquidating a whole nation, of unnamed horrors . . .

"It was then seen that science and education and progress are nothing unless they are directed and informed by motives and standards which can only come from spiritual experience. Man needs a new nature, a new direction, new power to live.

COUNTERFEITS

"For this, humanity is hungry He is offered many counterfeits of the living bread to assuage his hunger.

Communism is one: the numerous forms of escape which men have always had before them, make their appeal, and the sects offer their shortcut to Heaven.

"But we know that Jesus Christ alone is the answer. He is the answer to man's hunger man's needs, man's aspiration.

"We are engaged in the greatest enterprise on earth—that of bringing Christ to men, and of bringing men to Christ. How are we discharging this commission in the circumstances of our time? There is a great, continuous human need; but there is, at this moment, a tide of faith. Shall it bring men into the church, the pillar and ground of truth? Or shall it bring them to the worship of idols, communism, secularism, or sectarianism? The answer depends, to a great extent, on how we behave ourselves in the Church of God.

**"It is for this reason that our Canadian church calls us to a period of intensive evangelism. But I doubt if we have been very effective evangelists. We have done a work in Canada which staggers the imagination. We have built churches, and congregations, but we have been too ready to see that as our sole task."**

Bishop Beattie's words to the Synod, the first over which he has presided since becoming fourth Bishop of Kootenay, were particularly pertinent, as the Synod theme was "Evangelism."

ELECTIONS

Reports, resolutions and elections took prominence in the business of the Synod, and reflected the energy with which church affairs are being conducted in the Diocese.

Laymen elected to various positions were:

Diocesan executive committee — O. St. P. Aitkens of Kelowna, E G. Randall of Trail, P. S. Sterling of Kelowna and H. J. Bawtree of Enderby, lay secretary.

Delegates to the General Synod, to take place in Montreal in 1958 —Mr. Aitkens, John Applewhaite of Nelson, Mr. Bawtree and Mr Randall, with E. H. Cleland of Penticton, John Fitzgerald, J. E. Whalley and E. G. White as substitutes.

Boards — Stanley Dawson of Nelson, G. G. Rennison of Trail and Mr. Maddocks of Castlegar.

Delegates to the Provincial Synod — Capt. C. A. King, A. S. Mawdsley of Trail, Mr. Bawtree and Mr. Sterling, with C. C. Feenie of Gray Creek, Mr. Dawson, H. R. Hobson and J. V. Lamphear as substitutes.

Anglican Theological College — Mr. Rennison, Mr. Sterling and Mr. Randall.

Diocesan Court — E. C. Weddell, QC, of Kelowna; C. H. Hamilton of Nelson and Mr. Aitkens.

Clerical appointments were as follows:

Delegates to the General Synod —Ven. Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole of Kenowna, Ven. Archdeacon B. A. Resker of Castlegar, Rev. Canon R. E. M. Yerburgh of Kimberley and Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood and Very Rev. T. L. Leadbeater, Dean of Kootenay, of Nelson.

Delegates to the Provincial Synod—Archdeacon Catchpole, Archdeacon Resker, Dean Leadbeater and Rev. Mr. Lutener of Oliver.

To the Anglican Theological College Board — Dean Leadbeater, Rev. Mr. McKinnell of Golden, and Mr. Lutener.

Boards (MSCC, GBRE, CSS) — Rev. F. D. Wyatt of Cranbrook, Rev. Dudley Ritchie of Rossland and Rev. Mr. Brown.

Preacher at a special public service the night before the Synod sessions opened was Rev. L. F Hatfield, general secretary for the Council of Social Service of the Anglican Church, from Toronto, who called for a return to the old practice of family attendance at church services.

Thirty-one members of the clergy and 52 lay delegates attended the Synod.

## BALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 11-3, San Diego 8-8

Vancouver 7-6, San Francisco 6-5.

Portland 5, Hollywood 6.

First:

Seattle 3, Sacramento 1.


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# Creston Fall Fair Slated For Sept. 14-15

CRESTON — The 1956 Creston Valley Fall Fair will be held on September 14 and 15, the Creston Valley Fall Fair Association dicided at a recent meeting.

Other business discussed at the meeting was revision of the prize list. The 1956 prize list has been tentatively drawn up and a number of revisions have been made. Most changes are of a minor nature. One major revision was the deletion of the Dairy Cattle and Beef Cattle sections. Members of the Fall Fair Association, disappointed by the lack of support in these two sections in the past years, felt that they should be taken from the prize list until more interest is shown by cattlemen.

Convenors for all sections of the fair have not yet been chosen, but the following have been named:

Flowers and Pot Plants — Mrs. A. Erickson and Mrs. G. Vigne, representing W. A., Canadian Legion.

Honey and Dairy Products — A. Andestad and W. Wilde, representing Creston Valley Beekeepers' Association.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables — Mrs. M. Beam, Mrs. J. Clarke and Mrs. G. Hurl, representing Creston Women's Institute.

Needlework — Mrs. H. Dewar, Mrs. T. Lundell and Mrs. V. Johnsen, representing Rebekah Lodge.

Home Cooking — Mrs. G. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Allan, representing I.O.D.E.

Hobbies — Mrs. L. Leavitt and Mrs. G. Hurl, representing F.O.E. Auxiliary.

Poultry — Mr. and Mrs. M. McAlpine.

The next meeting of the Creston Valley Fall Fair Association in the Conference Room of the Prince Charles High School at June 18, will elect officers and approve the 1956 prize list.

## FOUR NEW CANADIANS TAKE ENGLISH CLASS

INVERMERE — Certificates were awarded at the June meeting of the Windermere Board of Trade to four students who have taken the Department of Education course in English for New Canadians at Invermere.

Certificates were presented by L. S. Oulton, Trade Board president, who congratulated them on their ambition and enthusiasm and praised their excellent marks obtained in the examination set by the Department of Education.

Those receiving certificates were Mrs. Rosemary Plushow 97 per cent; Peter Schmid 97 per cent; Mrs. Christa Herfort 95 per cent and Miss Milka Dremelj 90 per cent. The instructor was Mrs. T. N. Weir.

The Board of Trade sponsored English courses at Edgewater, Invermere and the Mineral King mine.

## Kimberley Woman Dies at Coast

KIMBERLEY — Funeral services will be held in Kimberley for Mary Dorothy Kershaw, wife of G. M. Kershaw of Kimberley. Mrs. Kershaw died at Vancouver Friday.

**GREAT PROBLEM**

World population now is increasing by 40,000,000 a year, compared with a 25,000,000 increase about 20 years ago.

# Impressive Ceremony For 29 'Forks Grads

GRAND FORKS—Twenty-nine Grand Forks Grade XII students were honored at an impressive graduation ceremony Friday night at the High School auditorium.

In the presentation of awards, Bill Plotnikoff, who hopes to attend University this Fall to major in physics, was recipient of two —the RCMP scholarship award presented by St. Fred Steele and the Parent-Teacher Association scholarship of $100—and also was selected to receive the Grand Forks Bursary Society award.

Other award winners: Alice Hlady, citizenship award donated by Gazette Printing Company; Betty Diepenbeck, girls athletic award donated by Manly Hardware; Fred Fedorak of Grade XII and Peter Neyer of Grade XIII, boys' athletic awards donated by Mickey's Sport Shop. Miss Diepenbeck won the girls athletic award for the third consecutive year.

Keynote speaker was Arthur H. Sager, executive secretary of the University of B.C. alumni Association.

Fred Downey was valedictorian. Farewell to the school was given by Mary Bartolac of Grade XI and Alice Hlady responded and presented class gifts.

The auditorium was packed for the ceremony. Invocation was given by Rev. D. D. Evans of the United Church. C. E. Clay inspector of schools, extended greetings from the Department of Education Graduates who were on stage, were introduced by W. J. Zoelner, Grade XII home room teacher. W. E. Brown, supervising principal of Grand Forks high school, was chairman.

After the exercises, the graduates formed a reception line at the gymnasium where a graduation dance was held.

The ceremony was preceded by a banquet for graduates, parents, teachers and school board members.

Graduates were Alice Hlady, Connie Zmaeff, Marj Strand, Olga Konkin, Shirley Forrester, Ferne Markin, Yoko Iwasaki, Bernadette Bedard, Bernie Beninger, Mabel Peregoodoff, Betty Diepenbeck, Violet Makaeff, Elizabeth Polonicoff, Fred Fedorak, Bernard Hartinger, Lloyd Forrester, John Malloff, Bill Plotnikoff, Peter Konkin, Danny Nishi, Harvey Popoff, John Jmayoff, David Lawrence, Don Clark, Fred Downey, Cecil Plotnikoff, Lawrence Fofonoff, Mike Baldigara and Ken Sandner.

## ROAD BUILT TO LOOKOUT POINT

INVERMERE — Swansea Mountain, well known local landmark noted for the Forest Service Lookout on its summit, now has a road suitable for trucks and jeeps most of the way up the mountain. The road ends at the spring which marks the only steep incline to the summit and the winding trail from then on opens up such lovely views of the valleys on both sides of the mountain that the climb is well worth the effort.

The road has been constructed by the Forest Service and will make the trip easier and pleasanter for the many local people and valley visitors who climb to the summit each summer to get the spectacular view of Lake Windermere and Columbia Lake to the south and the narrowing Columbia River valley to the north.

Many hundreds of visitors have been recorded in the visitors book kept by the lookout men in recent summers.

# Five Graduate At Invermere

INVERMERE — Five girl graduates were honored at a graduation banquet and dance in the Invermere High School auditorium Friday evening. They were Helen Engelen and Ann Wehrli of Radium Hot Springs, Catherine Lake and Frances Croft of Invermere and Minnie Kamikawaji of Athalmer.

Honor student of the class is Helen Engelen who was also valedictorian, Catherine Lake, the only class member who had gone through the school from Grade 1, was class historian.

Shining gold and silver stars were decorating motif for the auditorium and large stars on the walls had the graduates' names blocked in the school colors of blue and gold. Flowers on the banquet tables carried out the blue and gold color scheme and place cards were miniature diplomas.

Dr. K. J. Williams was guest speaker. He contrasted the women of today with women of 100 years ago stressing the extreme difficulties such women as Emily Pankhurst, Florence Nightingale and Elizabeth Blackwell encountered in competition with their male contemporaries.

The opportunities open to today's graduates both in careers and marriage offer a fullness of life which is broader than ever before, Dr. Williams pointed out.

The toast to the graduates was proposed by Rev. Father Agnellus and Ann Wehrli replied. Minnie Kamikawaji proposed the toast to the parents to which W. Roy Lake replied. Catherine Lake proposed the toast to the teachers and the response was given by W. A. Hayden. The toast to the Students' Council was given by Frances Croft, with the response by Donna Warwarik. Helen Engelen proposed the toast to the school board and the reply was given by trustee J. A. Laird in the absence of the chairman, Harry Erskine. Avril Taynton replied to the toast to the Grade 11 made by Ann Wehrli.

Grace was said by Rev. A. A. Burnett. Miss Alice Curtis, principal of the school, was toast mistress.

A grand march led by the graduates followed the banquet and later presentations were made to outstanding students by Miss Curtis. Awards were made in three blocks, Academic, Citizenship and Athletics. Only one student, Ethel Lake, received awards in all three blocks.

Academic awards were given to Grade 11—Donna Warwarik, Jack Haman; Grade 10—Gail Christianson, Wendy Weir, Ethel Lake; Grade 9—Pat Dean; Grade 8 — Georgina Sholinder, Judith Weir, Lynn Scharsmidt; Grade 7—Cheryl Hickson, Karen Erickson, Giles Peatfield, Pauline Bond, Stephen Bond, Margaret Engelen.

Honor student award was given to Helen Engelen. Citizenship awards were made to Catherine Lake, Avril Taynton, Donna Warwarik, Earl Evans, Ethel Lake and Wendy Weir.

Athletic awards to Jerry Newcomen, Henry Newcomen, Happy Tegart, Ann MacKill, Irene Lewis and Ethel Lake.

Conveners for the banquet were Donna Warwarik and Avril Taynton.

# Kimberley Gives 1061 Pints Blood

KIMBERLEY — Three-day visit of the Southern Alberta Red Cross mobile blood donors clinic here collected 1061 bottles of blood from the volunteers who turned up at the KP Hall, and Kimberley district, which includes the nearby villages of Marysville and Chapman Camp and covers about 7000 people easily retained its dominion-wide record for per capita support of this service.

Since 1951 when the first clinic was set up here 6548 bottles of Kimberley blood have been poured into the Southern Alberta division of this free service which keeps hospitals of that area and East Kootenay constantly supplied with plasma and whole blood as it is required.

Preliminary appointment arrangements were made by the Kimberley Red Cross branch, with aid of Cominco and other local organizations.

# Officially Open West Fernie Waterworks

FERNIE — The West Fernie waterworks were officially opened Friday night at the annual meeting of the West Fernie Waterworks District by Mayor James White of Fernie.

Although only two thirds of the work is finished, the water has been turned on in the completed sections. Complete laying of the mains should be finished in three weeks. The new waterworks are connected to Fernie City system which will provide the water.

The opening of the waterworks brings to culmination the scheme first considered twenty four years ago. It also took the area sixteen years to get street lighting. Continued progressive outlook was shown when the meeting took steps to clear up the unsightly method of discarding garbage, trash, ashes and tin cans, by passing a motion authorizing the trustees to take steps to secure a sanitation bylaw.

Alfred Crompton was re-elected as trustee for a three-year term while Roger Girou was elected for the two year term.

## Apply Second Apple Scab Spray Now

It is recommended that the second cover spray for control of apply scab be applied about ten days after the first cover spray. In areas where codling moth is a problem DDT should be added to the spray, J. E. Swales, district horticulturist, states.

## HISTORICAL GROUP TO VISIT INVERMERE

INVERMERE — The Cranbrook branch of the Historical Association of East Kootenay will visit the Windermere District Saturday, June 23, to meet members of the Windermere District branch and discuss mutual interests.

The Cranbrook group will visit the Indian paintings at Canal Flat, the David Thompson Memorial Cairn near Toby Creek, the David Thompson Memorial Fort at Invermere and the David Thompson tree on the grounds of the Lake Windermere Lodge and Cabins.

A visit will be made also to the Shuswap Indian Church where the cross erected by Father De Smet is preserved and to the site of the original Morigeau farm and store at Windermere. The Stolen Church and other historical sites will also be on the itinerary.

## Water Covers Robin's Nest

GRAY CREEK—The only sufferer at high water was a robin who had built her nest in the fork of a small cottonwood tree on the beach. From the top of the wharf the four greenish blue eggs could be seen in the nest just below the surface of the water.

Highway maintenance crews have been busy trucking rocks to fill portions of the highway undermined by waves from the high lake level. The water did not quite reach Gray Creek hall.

# 1000 Sandbags Used to Repair "Boil" in Dikes

CRESTON (CP) — More than 1000 sandbags were hefted into a "boil" that appeared suddenly early Saturday in the diking defences that protect some 27,000 acres near Creston from the waters of the receding Kootenay River.

Troops in the area were called out to join civilian volunteers in a scramble to fill the "boil"—the first stage of a breach in the dike wall.

The area was under heavy patrol and farmers worked steadily patching up smaller weak spots in the dikes.

However, officials expressed confidence that the greatest danger from floods is over. The Kootenay fell to 23.85 feet, down more than four feet from its peak a week ago when some 100 persons were evacuated and troops flown in to help build up the dikes.

## House A Wins Cup To Even Procter Competition

PROCTER — House A won the softball game to add another 25 points to their Sports Meet score of 107 and to win the Flashlight Cup in the inter-house competition. For three years House B successively outpointed A, then the tide turned and for the past three years House A has been the winner. So the competition is now even with the temporary retirement of the trophy until another use if found for it. In the Fall, Procter will revert to an elementary school and grades 7 and up will attend school in Nelson.


**NOTICE**

**TO OPERATORS OF ROADSIDE STANDS**

All operators of roadside stands and growers selling fruit from orchards in the Southern Interior of B. C., being the area under jurisdiction of the Board, are required to apply to the B. C. Fruit Board, Kelowna, B. C., for a Selling Licence, covering the 1956 season. Such a licence will be issued without charge. The Licence Holder must display prominently at roadside stand or orchard point of sale, B.C.F.B., Form No. 56-2, advising purchasers of the Regulations governing quantities for the information of the General Public.

This Licence does NOT nullify the provisions of any contract that may exist covering the delivery or sale of a growers' tree-fruits.

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# Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902

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Monday, June 11, 1956


## *Your Blood May Save a Life*

Very early in history man learned that blood is life and indeed attached a mystical importance to it which was reflected in ceremonies and magical rites, but it is only comparatively recently that he has been able to make use of blood for life saving purposes.

For a time it was thought that the blood of animals and humans was the same, and experiments were made in transfusion which failed because the body refused to receive alien blood. Later it was found that human blood was not all alike and that only similar blood would be received by the body. Fortunately it was found possible that except in rare cases these types were few in number and comparatively common.

Once all this was established it became possible to give direct transfusion from the donor to the patient with safety. It was soon recognized that this was a cumbersome process and depended upon the donor being available at the right time. Continuous research, however, led to the discovery of a means of preserving blood until it was needed and this led to the formation of "blood banks" where donated blood is retained until it is needed.

In these days donated blood plays an increasing large part in life saving. RH babies, who are born with blood incompatible to their bodies, have their blood drained away and replaced with the proper type, accident victims are given transfusions to replace lost blood and certain types of disease are overcome by the help of transfusions. Thus there is a continuous and increasing demand for blood in our hospitals.

To meet this demand the Red Cross yearly stages a drive for blood throughout the country. In each area it sets a quota which it not only expects to reach but hopes will be exceeded.

Nelson's quota this year is 600 pints. This should easily be attained, for each donor gives one pint and six hundred persons are not one tenth of the population of the city. There are the regular donors who year after year give their blood, but there should be a stream of new donors. No one can tell what strain will be put on the blood bank during the year and the extra blood may be needed in a critical emergency. Your decision to donate blood may be the means of averting tragedy. Blood is life. Give of your life to others.

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Man, being the servant and interpreter of nature, can do and understand so much and so much only as he has observed in fact or in thought of the course of nature. Beyond this he neither knows anything nor can do anything.—*Francis Bacon.*

## Letters to The Editor

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

### Oldtimer Dreams Of Museum

To the Editor:

Sir — A DREAM: From force of habit he ran up the steps of the old post office and to his great surprise he found no wickets or boxes but a librarian at her desk, surrounded by thousands of books, comfortable chairs and tables.

Passing into another room, he was surprised to find cases of birds native to the interior and another case of fish so life-like they seemed to be in water. Close by were stuffed species of animals: moose, elk, deer, bear, in fact, every animal down to the humble mouse and curious pack rat.

Still moving on, he found relics of the early pioneers and prospectors, native Indian stone tools and embroidery work. He then came across a species of our native timber in natural state and processed and still further on were samples of minerals in natural and processed forms. On the walls were paintings of early steam boats and photos of men who blazed the trails and brought the railways.

Upon consulting his watch he found several hours had passed and he must get home. At this point the alarm went off and to his disappointment, he realized it was only a dream. But to himself he said, "Sometimes dreams come true."

C. H. BEBBINGTON,
Boswell, B.C.

## Insects by The Thousands

A recent report from the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa listed 80,000 species of insects in Canada's national insect collection. The report added that new species are being discovered each day.

While many Canadians consider insects as bothersome creatures of interest only to bug collectors, the fact is they pose a great economic problem to the nation. Admittedly there are many useful insects which should be protected, but there is a vast number which cause incalculable damage to the country's rural economy.

According to current statistics the annual loss in livestock and field crop production in Canada attributed directly to insects is in the neighborhood of $312,000,000. This sum is staggering indeed, and undoubtedly would have been much greater had it not been for various agricultural chemicals developed over the past few years.

In 1951 in Alberta, for example, 296,000 acres of grasshopper-infested grain land were sprayed by insecticides, which saved a crop valued at $6,000,000. This was done at a cost of $50,000, and represents a return of 120 to 1 on expenditures. Last year the prairie barley crop was rescued from destruction by a severe outbreak of barley aphids when a blitz-like aerial and ground conter-attack soaked the infested fields with chemical spray.

These are not isolated cases, and many more could be cited, which suggests that if certain farmers choose to ignore the value of modern pesticides, annual farm losses to pests will continue to be in the millions of dollars.—Agricultural News.

### It's Been Said

I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba and cry, "'Tis all barren-"
—Lawrence Sterne.

## ?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

Curios, Nelson — Has a Canadian ever won the U.S. amateur golf championship?

Sandy Somerville, of London, Ontario, won the United States amateur golf championship in 1932.

D.E.W., Trail—Can you please tell me if the S.S. United States is the largest steamship afloat, and which of the great liners is the fastest?

The S.S. United States is the third-largest ocean-going steamship. The Queen Elizabeth is the largest registering 83,673 tons; length, 987.4 feet; breadth, 118.6 feet; depth, 66.4. The Queen Mary is second, registering 81,237 tons; length, 975.2 feet; breadth, 118.6 feet; depth, 68.5 feet. The S.S. United States is third, registering 53,329 tons; length, 916.8 feet; breath, 101.6 feet; depth, 39.0 feet. The gross tonnage is a measurement of cubic space, not weight. Length as listed above is distance between strucutral perpendiculars (stem to forepart of rudder post). Including additions to fantails and protruding bows, overall lengths of the world's three largest commercial ships are: Queen Elizabeth 1031 feet; Queen Mary, 1020 feet; United States 990 feet. We have obtained our information from World Almanac, published in New York. Fastest Atlantic crossings: S.S. United States, July 3-7, 1952, from Ambrose Light to Bishop Rock, three days, 10 hours forty minutes; United States, July 11-14, 1952, three days, 12 hours, 12 minutes. Queen Mary, Aug. 10-14, 1938, Ambrose Light to Bishop Rock, three days, 20 hours and 42 minutes. The French liner, Normandie, crossed from Cherbourg to New York, August, 1937, in three days, 22 hours, and seven minutes.

L. D. P., Nelson — Which Canadian province has the most beef cattle?

According to our records in the 1955 Canadian Year Book, Ontario leads with Alberta a close second.

## Press Comment

In England a man was disqualified from use of his car for 12 months because he used it to carry a bottle of orange juice required for his business as a cafe proprietor, the car not being licensed for business purposes. When he gets it back he will probably be careful not to carry any pens or pencils between office and home.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

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In Worcester, England, the Trades Council disbanded its saving group, claiming that its members had nothing to save. Many people find the same difficulty here.
—St. Thomas Times-Herald.

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A Soviet professor says hot soup is as effective as cigarettes in causing cancer, and judging by the way some people inhale the stuff he could be right.—Windsor Star.

## Most Costly Illness?

Health Minister Paul Martin has very accurately said, "Mental Health is the number one problem in Canada and taken on its own, this illness is to a very large extent the one most costly to the state."

From the report of the Quebec division, the Canadian Mental Health Association we get these interesting facts:

One family out of 48 has a patient being treated in a psychiatric institution, not including the number of patients on the very long waiting lists.

One family out of 115 has a tubercular case in hospital.

One family out of 1471 has a case of polio.

Because it affects so many people and because their hospitalization is lengthy and expensive, mental ill health creates a vast financial burden for the community.

The claim of the Mental Health Association for public support stands extremely high on the priority list of all thoughtful persons.

The important contribution which this association, properly financed, can make to the reduction of mental illness offers gains for the community which are truly immense.

Mental ill-health is the great maimer. The problem of mental ill-health has yet to gain public recognition as such and to win the kind of public support it deserves.
—Financial Post.

## Random Corner

By GRETCHEN GIBSON

New Brunswick . . . a bright sun in the sky . . . a warm breeze blowing . . . gradually diminishing snow on the ground . . . rapidly spreading mud patches on the country roads —in short, a New Brunswick spring day, a day for adventure, and above all a day to visit the sugar camps, for on such a day the sap will surely be running. It is too bad that every Canadian boy and girl cannot have at least one outing to a maple sugar camp. It should be their Canadian heritage.

Every spring in eastern Canada parties set out for visits to their sugar camps. In Fredericton, New Brunswick, where I was born and went to school, the High School pupils were the youngest group permitted to make the trip as a party, and a chaperon went along to restrain activities, especially activities in connection with the consuming of maple sugar and maple sugar candy. She was usually a good sort, quite elderly — around thirty.

In early April we began making plans for that trip. I am afraid many of us who were inclined to neglect our prayers after Christmas began to pray fervently for a warm sunny Saturday. (Which an understanding Diety unfailingly provided. It did a lot for our faith.)

We gathered at the city hall near the bank of the river. The sight of the team of horses, the grinning driver — the smell of the straw spread thickly on the bottom of the low sled, filled us with excitement as we piled pell-mell aboard. The chaperon sat with the driver and was provided with a buffalo robe.

**RIVER HIGHWAY**

For the first five or six mile the St. John River, being still frozen, was our highway. Our pace wai not speedy, but we knew little of today's speed craze. We were off to high adventure on the wings of the morning and there was no hurry about any part of it. The frosty air, the jogging horses, the jingling sleigh-bells and the glittering expanse of the frozen river, with its criss-crossing roads, were thrill enough for us. Near the centre of the river, every few miles or so, great blocks of ice were being sawed out and piled on sleds. This sight never failed to interest us,—one of the last operations of winter as we were on our way to one of the first operations of spring.

When we reached the end of the river drive we tumbled out and scrambled up the bank on Shank's mare. Going would be harder for the horses now and whenever we came to a hill or a piece of muddy road (and such places were numerous) it was walk for us. (That sound of grating runners on stony patches stayed with me for years when sugar camps were mentioned. I can still hear it when eating hot cakes with maple syrup.)

**SUGAR CAMP**

At last we turned off the main road into a narrow snow-covered lane running through a thick evergreen wood. A few more miles of jogging horses and jingling bells, then out of the darkish woods we jangled, and there before us lay an open country well treed with maples, and in the clearing a small L-shaped cabin of logs . . . our destination, the McNally Brothers Sugar Camp.

Shortly we were there and laden with bundles we scrambled through the cabin's one door into the kitchen, a heavenly aroma greeted us from iron pots simmering and boiling on an immense stove, a McNally brother in attendance. He made us welcome with a "Well, well, well, look who's here! and how did you guess we needed help today?"

We crowded through the kitchen into an alcove furnished with a rough dining table and benches upon which we heaved our lunch baskets and boxes. Our chaperon immediately busied herself with these, uncovering small crocks of pork and beans which she popped in the oven.

It was a happy feeling, reaching our destination and assured that we were welcome. We were old enough and sensible enough to be a real help in collecting the sap, knowing we would not be welcome again if such were not the case. "Make hay while the sun shines," is a principle that applies strongly at all sugar camps. We were each given a pail or can and assigned to certain sections of the maple grove. Cans and other receptacles hung from wooden taps bored into the trees. The contents of these we emptied into our pails, abstaining from monkey-shines but filling the grove with shouts and snatches of song, old favorites such as "In the Good Old Summertime," and "Who Threw the Overalls in Mistress Murphy's Chowder?"

**CANDY'S READY**

Eventually the lunch gong echoed through the maples and we hurried back with our pails into the sweet-smelling cabin, the aroma of which was augmented with the essense of brewing coffee and baking beans. After lunch, when we had finished washing up, came a most exciting part of the day . . . One of the McNally brothers would stride over to the stove with a big spoon, dip it deep in the simmering syrup and finally announce. "Come on out! Get the hammers! Candy's ready!"

He would grab a pot-holder from a shelve over the stove, seize the handle of the pot and make for the door, followed by all of us with little hammers. On a gleaming bank of snow, patted down as flat as possible, he poured the syrup. Steaming, it spead in all directions like golden lava. This we were not allowed to touch until our host held up a corner of the yellow lake and found it brittle. Then we all set to work with little hammers and broke the taffy into smallish pieces. Next we filled wee birchbark canoes with this delicious taffy. (As you can wel limagine, knowing it was delicious was no guesswork on our part).

There are three processes to be attended to in the maple sugar camp industry. The shortest boiling of the sap produces maple syrup, which has to be bottled (I may be mistaken about this process requiring the shortest boiling). Then there is the candy-making, and lastly the maple sugar, which is poured into patty-pan tins and turned out as cakes. In all of these processes we took part.

On our homeward journey we were not quite so boisterous. Our songs had a quieter tone, "After the Ball," "Sweet Marie," etc. But when we reached the City Hall again, there was no let-down in feeling that our trip to the sugar camp had been tops.

(The McNally Brothers sugar camp is now, I believe, quite noted, enlarged and equipped with modern facilities, — a tourist attraction, but I prefer to remember it "in the rough.")

## Welshmen Give Up Quest For Fortune

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Five hundred Welshmen have given up their guest for the £500,000,000 they once hoped to inherit from two of their forefathers, Thomas Edwards and his son, Robert, who emigrated to the United States in 1700 and—so legend has is—bought up the land which now is New York's Wall Street.

London lawyers say they can find only one record which applies to the Edwards family and, unfortunately, it shows a paltry sum of slightly more than £134.

On hearing the bad news, the 500, who had formed themselves into an association to press their claim and spent £5000 for travel and research, disbanded quietly.

## Says Walking Certain Cure For Leg Ulcer

CHICAGO (AP) — An English surgeon said Saturday walking can cure leg ulcers but "you virtually have to brainwash the patients" to get them to walk.

Ulcers are open sores. Ulcerated legs are caused generally by varicose veins or venous thrombosis—plugged up veins.

Dr. Stanley Rivlin, director of a varicose clinic, told the American College of Angiology he advises his patients to "walk away your leg ulcers."

Rivlin said walking was successful in the treatment of ulcerated legs in 95 per cent of the patients at his clinic, that it did not interfere with the patient's work, and that healing occurred in an average of 12 weeks.

He called the technique "elastic adhesive ambulatory compression." It involves application of an elastic bandage and active use of the legs.

Rivlin said bandaging the legs squeezes out the edema — the swelling due to accumulation of fluid in the connective tissue — and the use of the legs prevents further swelling. After the ulcer is healed he recommends surgery of the varicose veins.

## Start On Pipeline From Fort St. John

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — Work has begun on laying of the 650-mile section of a natural gas pipeline from Fort St. John to Vancouver for Westcoast Transmission Ltd.

Some 350 men have been welding and laying pipe at the South shore of the Peace River in North-eastern B.C. Work is to begin on coating the pipe with chemicals and will be followed by wrapping of the 30-inch pipe in asphalt-soaked fabric.

Work was on a 24-hour basis. Welders working overtime were reported earning an average $35 a day and a top mechanic from Oklahoma is understood to have taken in $9 an hour for an unspecified period.

Across the river, a construction company has begun work on barracks for 700 men at the site of a new gas-scrubbing plant. Bulldozers and excavators have begun work on the actual refinery site.


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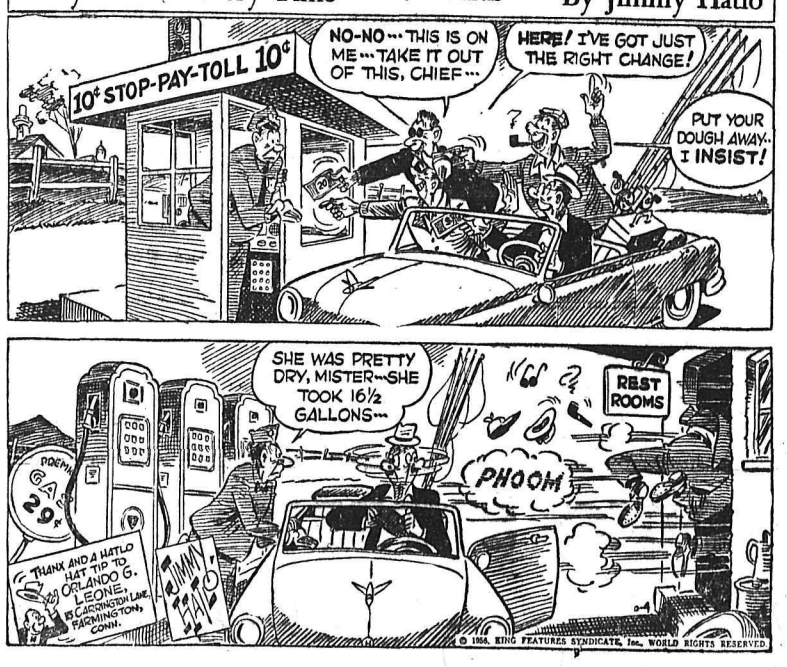
They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo




## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Why are ye fearful? Have ye not yet faith?—Mark 4:40.

If God is a loving father and infinitely wise we can trust Him to do the best for us. Sometimes the kindest answer to prayer is to refuse rather than to grant.

## *Aunt Het*

Jane says she don't owe John any more than he owes her; but if a man gives me a home and food, I figure he's entitled to all I can do for him.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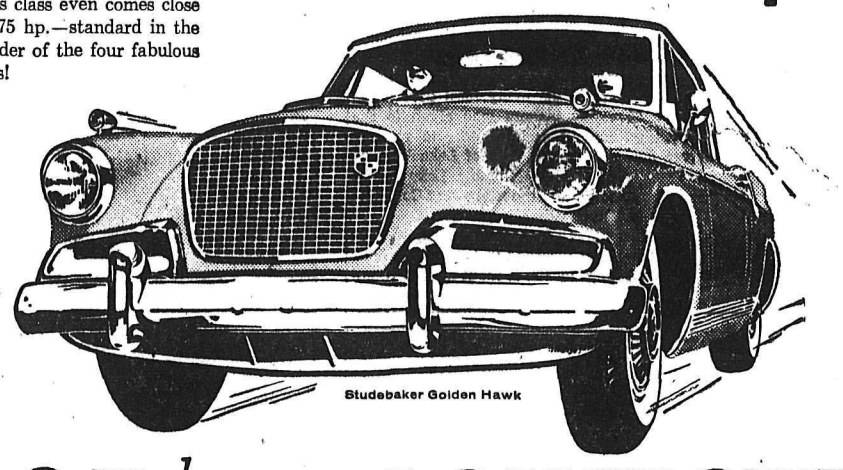


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## Salmo Notes

SALMO — Mrs. N. Armstrong and Mrs. C. Ashe motored to Vancouver. They stopped at Cloverdale for Mrs. Ashe's sister, Mrs. M. Williams who accompanied them.

The Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Edith Lund. Mrs. B. Harris gave a report on the Grand Lodge convention. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

Hartley Cullen of Toronto stopped over in Salmo on his way to Vancouver. While here he was a dinner guest at the home of Claire Henry.

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## Eiderdown May Provide Industry For Eskimos

OTTAWA (CP)—A government biologist is spending the summer in the northland, studying the lives, loves and nesting habits of the eider duck.

On his findings may rest the future of a new industry for Eskimos of the eastern Arctic—the gathering of eiderdown, one of the best insulating materials known to man.

The eiderdown, from the bodies of the ducks, is left in the nests at hatching time.

The biologist is Graham Cooch of Ottawa, a member of the Canadian wildlife service. He will spend the next few months on Baffin Island in the eastern Arctic where the eider duck nests in great numbers.

The northern affairs department said Friday the information he gathers about the numbers of ducks, concentration of their nesting places and other data, may help promote collection of eiderdown on a larger scale in the North.

Department officials look upon eiderdown collection as a potential source of income for Eskimos in the areas where the ducks concentrate.

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The Doctor . . .

## Medicine Has Gone Long Way In 100 Years

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

IN the last hundred years, medical advances have been the greatest and have made things a lot easier for everyone.

Just 100 years ago—in 1856—a child born in the United States could expect to live an average of less than 40 years. Today it is almost the Biblical 70.

Back in 1856 we didn't even know germs existed.

Operations generally were performed without anesthesia, except for occasional doses of alcohol or similar substances. We had no X-ray or electrocardiograph. Medicines were confined to a few inorganic salts and a multiplicity of organic extracts.

We didn't know about hormones or vitamins.

We've come a long way in the last century.

In fact, more progress has been made in the field of medicine in this period than in the 2356 years that have elapsed since 400 B.C. when the great Greek physician, Hippocrates, generally is conceded to have set the pattern for Western medicine.

SPECIFIC GERMS

It was around 1864 that Louis Pasteur recorded definite proof that specific germs or bacteria caused decomposition and infectious diseases. His principle of prophylaxis is now applied in many childhood deseases, including poliomyelitis.

Within 30 years, scientists had isolated and identified the causes of leprosy, typhoid fever, gonorrhea, tetanus, diphteria and other diseases.

Today we know the causative organism of just about every infectious disease.

And all of us today know the importance of vitamins. Yet it wasn't until 1931 that we learned the chemical structure of vitamin A. We didn't synthesize it until 1936.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT

During the 30s and 40s we made rapid developments in the vitamin field, but we haven't yet been able to synthesize vitamin D successfully.

There's one more medical advance in the last century which we don't want to overlook. It was about 1856 that William Richard Warner, a 20-year-old pharmacist, first dipped his pills in syrup to give then a sugar coating and a pleasant taste. How the children welcomed that!

## Young Festival Entrants Perform At South Slocan

SOUTH SLOCAN — Parents of South Slocan were able to enjoy the winning performances of the Elementary School Festival entrants at a school tea sponsored by the School Community Club.

Mrs. O. Muir, principal, opened the program, saying how pleased she was, as well as the school, to have had 11 wins of first, second and third place out of the 11 entrants to the festival. She expressed thanks and appreciation for the gift presented to her by Mrs. Penniket, on behalf of the mothers of the contestants.

Those who performed for the audience of parents and schoolmates were Penny Penniket, Linda Hendren, Phyliss McDonald, Margie Hill, Donna Wilson, Helen Sinclair, Mandy Fisher and Beverley Dempsey. One brave little boy, Paul Vlahovich, the only one, out of six who started, went on alone to win at the festival.

The senior room choir closed the program by singing two festival songs.

## British Fashions Intrigue Russians

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Six lovely British mannequins brought surprised murmurs from 1000 Russian spectators at the opening here Saturday of a three-week display of British fashions.

The audience was as much intrigued by the models' slim figures and swaying hips as by the wide line of goods on show at the flag-bedecked pavilion in Moscow's Gorky Park.

The six blondes and brunettes, who flew here from London, were the first Western models to give a fashion show in Moscow since tsarist days. Their visit is part of the new Anglo-Soviet agreement to expand cultural and commercial relations.

All the Russians in the specially-invited audience commented on the British models' figures which are of the proportions generally accepted among leading fashion houses in the West.

A group of Russian mannequins, far more buxom than the British girls attended the show and said politely the British clothes should have a "great success' in Moscow. But they talked mostly about "how slim those English models are."

BLUNT COMMENT

A workman at the pavilion said bluntly: "They're too thin — they need fattening up a bit."

A similar but more diplomatic comment came from Mrs. Andrei Gromyko, wife of the deputy foreign minister, at a special rehearsal Friday. She wondered whether the models were not "a bit slim" for the Russian woman's figure.

Show organizer Mrs. Betty Millan assured Mrs. Gromyko that all the dresses being shown could be adapted for "any shape, size or figure."

The audience, which included men as well as women, was greatly amused at the swaying-hipped "mannequni walk" which Russian models do not use. The British girls paraded to soft Western music, once considered decadect in Moscow.

PLEASANT SHOCK

A great favorite, especially among the men, was tall, glamorous Molly Frith who wears her blonde hair at shoulder length. The audience rose to their feet — as much from surprise as enthusiasm —when she appeared in form-fitting white cotton slacks, sleeveless white sweater with pink stripes and a white wool stole.

Another shock for the Russians came when pretty, dark-haired Joy Slape saucily flipped up her skirt to display a black petticoat hemmed with lines of pink, blue and lemon.

Throughout most of the showing, however, the spectators were too busy making sketches of the dresses to display many outbursts of enthusiasm.

## UBC Graduates

SECOND in her class of Law at University of B.C. was Mrs. Jessie Frances Elaine Evans of North Vancouver, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stringer of Nelson. Mrs. Evans, LLB, was also awarded the H. Carl Goldenberg Book Prize for high standing. She is a former Nelson High School student.

COMMERCE graduate at UBC was Anthea Winnifred Foster, eldest daughter of Ald. and Mrs. Arthur Foster. Miss Foster, B. Comm., formerly attended Nelson public and high schools.

GRADUATING with second class honors from Teacher Training at the University of B.C. this year is Miss Mona Loomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loomer of Nelson. Mona attended Hume, Central, Junior High and Senior High Schools in Nelson and graduated from UBC last year with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She will teach next term in Victoria Junior High School.

## Kaslo Group Names Representative to Victoria School

KASLO — At a meeting of the Kaslo Recreational Commission, Mrs. E. G. Ringheim was chosen as official representative to the Provincial Recreational Leadership School to be held in Victoria, July 16 to 27.

Correspondence was received suggesting a district recreational leadership school similar to that held in Victoria. This was tabled until more information could be obtained.

The McCullough Building has been purchased by the Women's Institute for use by the Senior Citizens Club and it is expected this club will be active early in the autumn.

Fifty dollars were voted to the K.R.A. to help defray lifeguard expenses. Also a $100 grant from the Kaslo Recreational Commission will help defray early expenses.

STILL UNEXPLORED

The Antarctic continent covers 6,000,000 square miles of which less than half has been seen even from the air.

In this new portrait Queen Elizabeth is again seen wearing the uniform of Britain's famous Grenadier Guards, of which she is colonel-in-chief. The painting, by Raymond Kaneiba, a Polish artist, went on public display May 30 in St. James' Palace as part of the exhibit celebrating the 300th anniversary of Grenadier Guards, first regiment of British Royal Household brigade.
—Central Press Canadian

## ABOUT THE TOWN

*By Alice Stevens*

PHONE 1369 OR 1844

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brighty have left for Powell River where Mr. Brighty has been transferred.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinitt have returned to their home at 10 Gyro Park Road after a few days in Spokane.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Brummitt, Davies Street, are visiting Edmonton.

• • •

Denys deLorme, Stirling Hotel, left Sunday morning to make his home in Kamloops.

• • •

A shower honoring Miss Jeanette MacDonald was given by Misses Betty and Barbara Helleksen, Falls Street. Gifts were brought in to the bride-elect in a decorated doll carriage. Her chair of honor was decorated with pink and white bows. Contests of the evening were won by Mrs. G. Lindholm, Miss Lonnie Lundstrom and Mrs. Finn Haukaas.

• • •

Mrs. Edith McDonald, 1822 Falls Street, has returned from two months spent in Kamloops where she was guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Mulligan.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gulley and four children of Portland, Oregon are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gulley, 703 Silica Street.

• • •

Mrs. W. P. Walsh and son Patrick have moved to their new residence at 731 Baker Street.

## New Denver Legion Presidency Change

NEW DENVER — New Denver-Silverton Branch 101 Canadian Legion held a very successful smoker.

At a short meeting before the smoker, the members were advised that their President William Johnston was leaving the district and that John McLaws, the first vice-president would be moving up to the presidency.

Around 35, including members from the Nakusp and Slocan City, enjoyed a very lively evening of games, jokes and a robust singsong accompanied on the piano by Harold Witt. Before the smoker ended, retiring president William Johnston was presented with a travelling alarm clock with the best wishes of the members.

## Engagements

The engagement is announced of Joan Helen Mawer to Maurice Albert Walley. Joan is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mawer of Nelson. Maurice is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Walley of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on July 7, 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Redeemer, Nelson, B.C.

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A CHAIR or HASSOCK from

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## Couple Observe Golden Wedding At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. John Parkin, long-time Kootenay residents, recently marked the 50th anniversary of their marriage at Manitoulin Island, Ont., with "open house" attended by many Kootenay friends at their home on Cranbrook Street. Mrs. Parkin was formerly Euphemia Luther.

After their marriage and six years residence in Ontario, they came to British Columbia in 1912 where Mr. Parkin has engaged in contracting and carpentry ever since. He worked at construction of Sullivan concentrator at Chapman Camp and Corra Linn dam project in West Kootenay, in addition to many projects in this district.

Their four sons, Cleland and Kelly of Cranbrook, and Leonard of Vancouver and Jack of Castlegar and their five grandchildren attended the reception and party in honor of the couple who received gifts and congratulations from a wide circle of friends.

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## Vs PLAN AHEAD TO NEXT SEASON

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Penticton Vs of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, beset by financial problems last season, are optimistically making plans for next year.

Warren Rolls, chairman of the Vs' campaign committee appointed to raise $17,300, says the drive has now exceeded $2000.

He said an intensive telephone campaign will be launched Tuesday and out-of-town donations will also be solicited.

## NEARS FOUR MINUTES

WALTON, England (Reuters) — Gordon Pirie ran his fastest mile Saturday in winning an invitation race in 4:03.6. In a field of five Pirie was out on his own after the second lap.

By any test you'll like Tea best with

BUBBLY BOILING WATER!

## Minor Soccer Roundup

Two Nelson Midget soccer league contests and one Nelson Junior soccer league encountr all ended in deadlocks at Civic Recreation grounds Saturday.

Manchester and Rovers tied, 1-1 while Wolves and Newcastles were knotted 0-0, in midget competition. Rangers and Hotspurs were even 1-1, after their afternoon contest.

Bob McCandlish scored for Manchesters during the first half and they held the lead until late in the second stanza before Manchester goalie Bill Dyer finally let one by him. He made several outstanding stops prior to that time. Rovers' Howie Paxton was also effective, but had less to do than his counterpart.

Cain of Wolves and Newcastles' Lipsack, the opening netminders, were mainly responsible for the scoreless deadlock as each played exceptionally well.

Fred McLelland and Denis Bond of Newcastles missed glowing opportunities to salt the game away when, in the last half, they both missed penalty shots. Armstrong, Bond and Bensted were effective for Newcastles with Rogers, Hennig and McKenzie starring for Rovers.

Earl Farenholtz drove a penalty kick that deflected off a Hotspur player in the first half and rangers held on until Maurice Corbett retaliated in the second half. In common with the Wolves-Newcastle Midget contest, the game was well played. However, several threats were nullified by poor passing by both clubs.

# Eight Errors Give A's Win; Leafs Bow to Rains Sunday

Nelson Maple Leafs lost two decisions in Border League baseball competition over the weekend—one to Trail A's in Butler Park Saturday night and the other Sunday afternoon at Nelson Civic Recreational Grounds. The elements won the decision in that clash.

Observers who saw Leafs in both games said they battled harder against Sunday's downpour than they had against Saturday's 6-4 defeat in Trail.

Les Hufty, one of only two established pitchers on the Leaf staff, was victimized by lack of support Saturday night. Leafs made eight errors which combined with seven hits, kept Hufty in hot water.

Sunday afternoon, Marsh Severyn, the other hurler, was victimized by Mother Nature. He had held Rossland to one hit and one run in three innings, while Leafs had been slamming the offerings of Pete Bourchier consistently.

Leading 2-1, going into the bottom of the third, Leafs scored five times with none out to take a 7-1 lead and had Lee Hyssop on second base when the rain finally convinced umpire Red Wassick it was useless to attempt to play further.

Big blow in Leafs washed-out contest was Len Bay's mammoth homer to right-centre field with the bases loaded in the third inning.

Leafs had scored two unearned runs in the second after Bob McNabb had doubled, Len Bay had been struck by a pitched ball, Hyssop had reached second on an over-throw and Joe Postnikoff had flied deep to centre field.

Then, in the third, Frank Hufty slammed a double into the bleachers in left-centre field, Lorne Bay and Swede Larsen singled, McNabb and Len Bay unloaded his four-master.

The rain caused Wassick to ask for a 10-minute recess at that point. Play resumed and Hyssop blasted a double that travelled even further than had Hufty's.

Saturday night, Bob Koehle and Joe Postnikoff, second and third basemen, made seven bobbles, four by Koehle, giving A's three unearned runs. Two more came, when with two out a high belt to right field hit a power-line and dropped in front of Len Bay.

No ground rules had been set up to handle such a possibility so the umpires gave Archie McKinnon a double, moving Jim Bilesky to third. A single by pitcher Jim McKay sent home both runners with the eventual winning runs.

A walk to Bob Koehle, a single by Frank Hufty, followed by a double by Swede Larsen and a walk to Len Bay, scored two runs and left the bases loaded. But McNabb, facing reliefer Bill Truswell, grounded weakly to the mound to end the threat.

### OLDEST CLOCK

Said to be the world's oldest clock run by wheels, a timepiece in the Wurzburg, West Germany, museum dates from 1350.

# Baseball Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Day Game)
Kansas City 000 000 001- 1 5 1
Baltimore ..... 100 012 00x- 4 9 0
Herriage, Lasorda (5) Harrington (6) Burtschy (8) and Ginsberg; Moore and Triandos. L — Herriage.

(Night Game)
Kansas City 000 400 001— 5 11 3
Baltimore 001 011 40x— 7 7 0
Gorman, Shantz (7) and Thompson; Fornieles, Palica (6) Zuverink (8) and Smith. W—Palica. L—Gorman.
Chicago ..... 110 000 006— 8 12 0
Boston ..... 000 000 000— 0 7 0
Wilson and Lollar; Delock, Hurd (7) and Daley. L—Delock.
Cleveland .... 000 205 440—15 17 2
New York .... 222 011 000— 8 16 4
Garcia, Mossi (3) McLish (6) Narleski (7) and Averill. Hegan (8); Larsen, Sturdivant (6) Morgan (7) Grim (7) Byrne (8) and Berra, Howard (9). W—Daley. L—Morgan. HRs: Cleveland—Colavito, Wertz; New York — Skowron, Robinson.
Detroit ..... 020 001 000 2— 5 8 0
Washington 000 100 020 0— 3 6 1
Gromek and House; Griggs, Grob (8) and Berberet. L—Grob. HRs: Washington—Sievers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 050 000 010— 6 8 0
Chicago ..... 201 000 100— 4 7 2
Rogovin, R. Miller (7) and Lopata; Meyer, Hughes (2) Lown (6) and Landrith. W—Rogovin. L — Meyer. HRs: Chicago — Banks, Whisenant.
Brooklyn 110 012 000 3— 8 11 0
Cincinnati 000 000 041 0— 5 7 1
Maglie, Labine (8) and Campanella; Fowler, Acker (5) Jeffcoat (7) Freeman (9) Black (10) and Burgess. W — Labine. L — Freeman. HRs: Brooklyn—Hodges; Cincinnati — Kluszewski, Bailey.
New York .... 000 000 000— 0 4 0
Milwaukee 300 010 00x— 4 11 2
Antonelli, Liddle (1) Grissom (5) Hearn (6) Wilhelm (8) and Westrum, Katt (8); Burdette and Crandall. L—Antonelli.
Pittsburgh 020 001 000— 3 8 0
St. Louis ..... 302 110 10x— 8 13 3
Law, McMahon (3) Swanson (4) Munger (5) Hall (6) Pepper (6) and Foiles; Mizell, Konstanty (6) and Sarni. W—Mizell. L — Law. HRs: Pittsburgh—Long; St. Louis —Moon 2, Musial.

SUNDAY

American League
Cleveland .... 000 000 000—0 9 0
New York .... 003 101 01x—6 12 0
Lemon, Mossi (7) and Hegan, Naragon (7); Kucks and Berra. L-Lemon. HRs: New York—Collins, Martin.
Chicago ..... 000 300 000—3 10 0
Boston ..... 100 000 010—2 6 1
Pierce and Lollar; Susce, Sisler (9) and Daley. L-Susce.
Kansas City .... 200 003 011—7 9 0
Baltimore .... 000 200 010—3 6 0
Santiago, Ditmar (4) and Thompson; Johnson, Dorish (7) Loes (9) and Triandos. W-Ditmar; L-Johnson. HR: Kansas City—Power.
First
Detroit ..... 200 100 100—5 10 2
Washington 000 000 312—6 14 1
Trucks, Mass (7) Aber (9) Masterson (9) and Wilson, House (7); Stobbs, Clevenger (8), Chakales (9) and Courtney. W-Chakales. L-Aber.
Second
Detroit .... 000 003 303— 9 12 2
Washington 400 520 01x—12 5 0
Foytack, Brady (4) Maas (4) Masterson (8) and House; Wiesler, Clevenger (7) Chakales (9) and Berberet. W - Wiesler; L - Foytack. HRs: Washington—Sievers, Lemon.

National League
New York .... 000 000 410—5 11 1
Milwaukee .... 030 000 000—3 7 1
Gomez, Antonelli (6) and Katt; Spahn, Murff (7) Phillips (9) and Crandall. W-Antonelli; L-Spahn.
Brooklyn .... 202 220 000—7 15 1
Cincinnati .... 401 100 000—6 11 1
Craig, Templeton (2) Roebuck (3) and Campanella; Lawrence, Black (1) LaPalme (4) Jeffcoat (6) Freeman (9) and Bailey. W-Roebuck; L-LaPalme. HRs: Brooklyn—Jackson' Neal; Cincinnati—Post, Kluszewski.
First
Philadelphia 010 000 000 00—1 8 1
Chicago .... 100 000 000 01—2 6 0
(11 innings)
Simmons and Lopata; Hacker, Valentinetti (9) and Chiti. W-Valentinetti. HRs: Philadelphia — Greengrass; Chicago—Miksis.
Philadelphia 00 002 000—2 6 1
Chicago .... 000 300 02x—5 10 0
Owens, Negray (6), Roberts (7) and Seminick; Jones, Lown (9) and Landrith. W-Jones. L-Owens.
First
Pittsburgh 100 200 107—11 12 1
St. Louis .... 003 000 000— 3 7 0
Arroyo and Foiles; Schmidt, McDaniel (7) Jackson (8) Kinder (9) and Smith. L-Schmidt. HRs: Pittsburgh—Walls, Virdon, Freese; St. Louis—Musial.
Second
Pittsburgh .... 000 000 000—0 6 1
St. Louis ..... 010 200 00x—3 8 0
Kline, Face (5) King (7) and Shepard, Kravitz (7); Wehmeier and Sarni. L-Kline.

## Canadian's Horse Wins at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's Levee upset Calumet Farm's Princess Turia in a photo finish today to capture the $59,150 Coaching Club American Oaks before a crowd of 35,851 at Belmont Park. Sam E. Wilson's Jr.'s Lady Swores was third in the blanket finish. Mrs. Cardy is from Ste. Marguerite, Que.

## UNFINISHED POOL CAUSES SWITCH OF SWIM SCHOOL

The Red Cross Swimming Instructors' School scheduled to be held in Nelson in July, has been transferred to Trail because the swimming pool at Lakeside Park will not be ready for use this year, Nelson Recreational Director Thor Andreassen said over the weekend. He gave no reasons for the delay.

Thor added that due to the high water level, tennis classes at the Lakeside Park courts were postponed last Monday. The water is still high, he said, as he pointed out the courts will likely be unplayable until next Monday.

Tennis Instructor Russel Hawes will give a short talk on tennis in Room A of the Civic Centre Wednesday evening, Thor added. He said that registrations would be taken and asked that those who have tennis racquets please take them along.

## MEET TO DISCUSS HOCKEY PROBLEMS

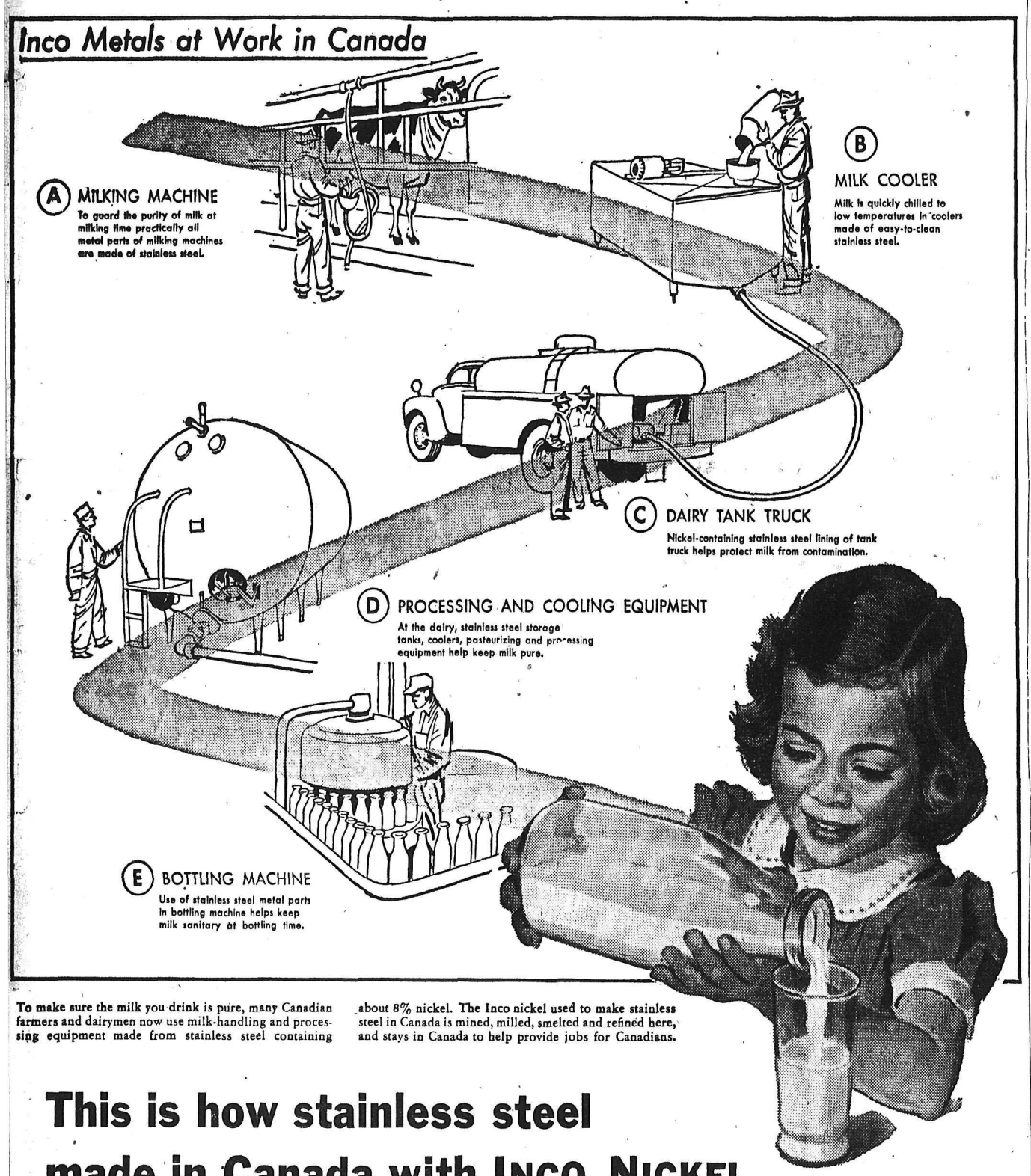
PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — A meeting of All Park Boards, arena commissions, and Civic officials concerned with Western International, Kootenay and Okanagan League Hockey will be held here sometime in the next two weeks.

Les Edwards, Penticton arena manager, said the meeting will consider ways to keep senior hockey going "without having both hockey teams and arena boards running up heavy deficits."

## TICATS SIGN QUARTER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Bobby Alexander, quarterback of Trinity's 1954-55 undefeated football teams, said Friday he has signed a $7500 contract to play with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

He decided to accept the Canadian offer because, he said, it affords a better opportunity to play.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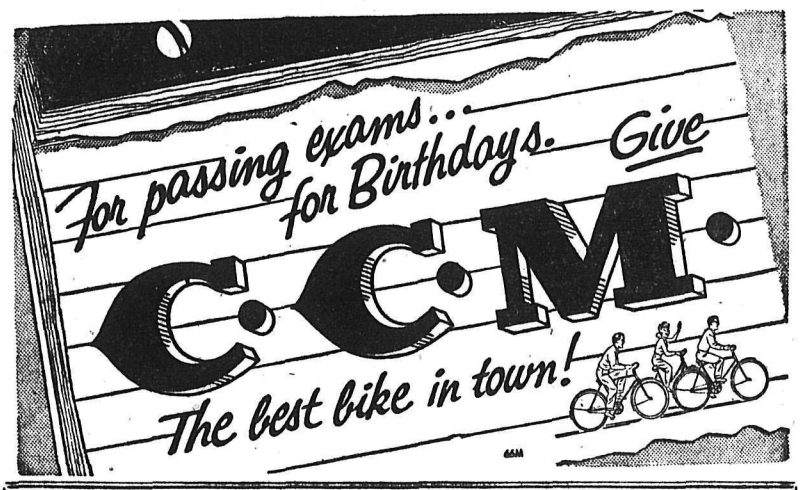


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# SPORTS

## Aberdeen, Everton Tied, 3-3 After Rain-Dampened Contest

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a heavy downpour of incessant rain that had belted Vancouver's Empire Stadium for 36 hours, Everton soccer team of the English First Division drew 3-3 with Aberdeen of Scotland's A Division here.

The game was one of the best ever seen locally. Despite the rain, 18,362 fans stayed to the moist end.

Aberdeen proved no match for the stylish Everton side, which delighted the crowd with a display of fine patter moves with forwards and halves interchanging and completely fooling the Scots.

Aberdeen inside forwards Harry Yorston and Bob Wishart couldn't get untracked in the first half and left back David Caldwell could do nothing with Brian Harris, Everton's right winger.

Aberdeen played better in the second half. Their inside forwards came into the game and left full-back Caldell kept closer to Harris.

The score was 2-1 for Everton at the half.

Don Donovan, Brian Harris and Tom Eglinton scored for Everton. Jack Hather, left winger, fired two goals for Aberdeen. Graham Leggat connected for the other.

## Gene Littler Beats Jitters To Win Tourney

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Gene Littler, of Singing Hills, Calif., stood off a mild attack of putting jitters Sunday to gain an easy victory in the $15,000 Round Robin golf tournament.

Littler slipped a bit Sunday and finished with 36-34-70, his worst round of the tournament but was still under par. His 90-hole total of 344 was good for a plus 55 point score in the unique round robin scoring system.

Runner-up Ted Kroll, after picking up a few points in the early stages of the final round, finished with 34-37-71.

Kroll had a plus 31 point total, although he was only two strokes behind the medal scoring.

Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, took third with a plus 27 count on a medal score of 351.

In the round robin, points are added for each stroke by which a player beats each other man in the same foursome and subtracted for each stroke by which he is beaten.

## UPSET U.S. FOR CURTIS CUP

SANDWICH, England (AP) — A determined band of British women, led by two steady-swinging matrons, came from behind Saturday to upset the United States' best amateur women golfers and win the Anglo-U.S. Curtis Cup competition for only the second time in nine tries.

With Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. George Valentine leading the way, the British girls won four of the six singles matches over the Prince's course to fatshion a 5-4 victory. This duplicated their winning margin in their only previous triumph, at Murifield, Scotland, in 1952.

Saturday's warm sunshine was much better than the freezing conditions Friday when the United States won two of three Scotch foursomes. It was the dogged determination Saturday of the British girls on the afternoon round, rather than the weather, that proved decisive.

## MOUNTIES WIN PAIR FROM SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Vancouver snapped a seven-game losing streak Sunday by sweeping a Pacific Coast League double header with San Francisco 7-6 and 6-5. Ninth inning home runs by Jim Westlake and Jerry Jacobs cinched the first game and pinch hitters batted in three runs to take the nightcap.

In the seven-inning second game, Vancouver was trailing 4-1 in the sixth inning when Don Leppert, pinch-hitting for starting pitcher George Bamberger, hit a two-run homer. Scoring catcher Len Neal had singled.

In the seventh, with San Francisco ahead 6-3, John Romano, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Al Curtis, doubled off the left field fence to bring in Angelo Dagres with the tying run. He scored the final and winning run of the game himself on Frank Austin's single.

San Francisco used three pitchers in that inning. Russ Kemmerer walked Jim Pisoni and Jacobs before being relieved by Eli Erba against whom all three runs were made on singles by Dagres and Austin and Romano's double.

## Face Challenges Of 200,000

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. open golf champion Jack Fleck carded an 18-hole total of 69 at the Oak Hill Country Club Saturday to set up a target for golfers in the United States and Canada participating in the fifth annual National Golf Day.

Fay Crocker, U.S. women's open champion, fired 80 to set the mark for the women.

Both players drove from the course's middle tees for a total of 6529 yards, par 70.

An estimated 200,000 golfers paid a $1 fee to enter competition against the champions.

## Lions Sign Former Vancouver Junior

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray McLeod, former Vancouver junior footballer, has been signed to play with British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, the club said today.

McLeod, 22, is a six-foot, 230-pound guard and tackle. He has played the last five years at the University of Oregon and with Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the WIFU.

# Reds' Lead Shaved as Brooks Win Second in Succession

Cincinnati Redlegs' first place lead was trimmed to mere percentage points Sunday as only two points separated the first five clubs in the National League.

In the American League, New York Yankees opened a 3½ game margin over Cleveland, salvaging the finale of the three-game series from the Indians 6-0.

Brooklyn knocked off the Redlegs, 8-6 to win its second straight over a team that had beaten Dodgers five consecutive times. The Brooks' triumph moved them into a virtual fourth place tie with Milwaukee and sliced Cincinnati's lead over St. Louis to three percentage points.

Cardinals picked up a half game on the Redlegs, splitting a pair with Pittsburgh Pirates, who won the opener 11-3. The Cards, behind Herm Wehmeier's six-hitter, captured the nightcap 3-0. Pittsburgh dropped into third place, a half game behind the pace-setters.

GIANTS RALLY

New York Giants came from behind to whip Milwaukee 5-3 and gain the rubber of the three-game set. Braves trail the pack by two games and hold a seven point lead over Dodgers.

Chicago Cubs climbed within a half game of the sixth place Giants by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in 11 innings and 5-2.

RACE GETS TIGHT

Chicago's third place White Sox advanced to within a half game of the Indians with a 3-2 triumph over Boston. Washington knocked Detroit out of a fourth place tie by downing Tigers twice 6-5 and 12-9 while Kansas City defeated Baltimore 7-3.

Joe Collins' three-run homer and Johnny Kucks' nine-hit pitching combined to prevent the Indians from sweeping the set against New York. Bob Lemon, in quest of his eighth victory, was charged with his third defeat. Billy Pierce doled out six hits and fanned seven to record his eighth victory as White Sox capitalized on a break to score all their runs in one inning. After a routine pop fly by Nellie Fox fell safely for a double to open the fourth, successive singles by Minnie Minoso, Larry Doby and Dave Philley followed and the Sox had the runs they needed.

SLAUGHTER SWATTER

Enos Slaughter slammed a pinch double to start Kansas City on a three-run rally in the sixth and Athletics went on to snap a five-game losing streak as well as Baltimore's four - game winning skein.

Jim Lemon singled to drive in the tying and winning runs in the ninth inning of the opener and slammed a two-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap as Washington ended the Tiger jinx. Detroit had beaten the Nats six successive times before Sunday's double defeat. Wehmeier hurled his first shutout of the season and his second victory, both over Pittsburgh, to boost the Cards into a virtual first place tie.

## Eight Records Set In Trials

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight senior provincial weightlifting records were set Saturday night as nine strong men in four classes worked out in the western Canadian weightlifting trials and the B.C. senior weightlifting championships.

The trials will be taken into account in choosing members for Canada's Olympic team. Similar trials were held Saturday night in Montreal for eastern Canada weightlifters.

All the entries in the western finals were from British Columbia, most from the Vancouver area.

Stan Gibson of Vancouver broke four B.C. senior records in the 132-pound class and George Dean of New Westminster echoed the feat in the 198-pound class.

Gibson hefted 195 pounds in the press, 180 in the snatch and 235 in the clean and jerk for a total of 610 pounds, all records. The previous marks were 190 in the press, 171 in the snatch and 225 in the clean and jerk for a total of 586. Later, in an extra attempt at the clean and jerk, Gibson lifted 240 pounds to break his own record.

## Hartack Set Down For Careless Ride

DELAWARE PARK, Del. (AP) —William Hartack, the country's leading jockey, was given a 10-day suspension Saturday by stewards at Delaware park for careless riding Friday.

The suspension will keep him from riding Fabius next Saturday in the Belmont Stakes. Fabius, with Hartack riding, won the Preakness Stakes and was second in the Kentucky Derby.

Hartack was up on Fighting Frau in Friday's fourth race and injured his foot when the filly climbed the partition in the starting gate.

Shortly after the start, another entry, Tombigbee, fell. The stewards blamed the spill on Hartack.

## Tycoon's Horse Cops French Derby

PARIS (Reuters) — Textile Tycoon Marcel Boussac's colt Philius II Sunday won the French "derby," the Prix du Jockey Club at Chantilly.

Ridden by Serge Boullenger, Philius II started at odds of 14-to-1 for the one-mile four-furlong race, worth 17,155,800 francs (about $50,000.) He had no difficulty in beating Mr. R. Bouncour's Saint Raphael, by two lengths, in the field of 16.

## Abner Wimberly To Coach Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions Friday announced Abner Wimberley, 30, end coach last summer with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League will assume and coaching duties for the Lions during the July training camp at Kelowna.

Later he will return to Louisiana State, where he is assistant coach under Gaynell Tinsley.

## SHATTERS OWN STANDARD

LONDON (AP)—Nina Otkalenko of Russia Sunday smashed her world's half-mile record with a 2:06 run in Moscow's Dynamo Stadium, Moscow radio reported. Her old mark was 2:08.4 set in 1954.

## Swaps Constructs New Mile Record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Swaps, the 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, set a world record of 1:33 1-5 for the mile Saturday in winning the Argonaut Handicap at Holywood Park.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker took Rex Ellsworth's colt from the rail position to a wire-to-wire victory to break the record of 1:33 3-5 set by Citation at Golden Gate fields in 1950.

Swaps now holds three world records. He set the mark for the mile and 70 yards at Gulfstream in Florida in April and established the record for the mile and a sixteenth in the California on the track here.

Bobby Brocato was second in the Argonaut Handicap, a length behind Swaps, and Porterhouse, who nipped Swaps at the wire two weeks ago in the Californian, was third.

## Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **AMERICAN LEAGUE** | | | | |
| New York | 32 | 19 | .627 | — |
| Cleveland | 27 | 21 | .563 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 24 | 19 | .558 | 4 |
| Boston | 24 | 24 | .500 | 6½ |
| Detroit | 24 | 25 | .490 | 7 |
| Baltimore | 24 | 27 | .471 | 8 |
| Washington | 22 | 31 | .415 | 11 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 30 | .388 | 12 |
| **NATIONAL LEAGUE** | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 20 | .583 | — |
| St. Louis | 29 | 21 | .580 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 20 | .574 | ½ |
| Milwaukee | 22 | 18 | .550 | 2 |
| Brooklyn | 25 | 21 | .543 | 2 |
| New York | 19 | 27 | .413 | 8 |
| Chicago | 18 | 27 | .400 | 8½ |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 30 | .348 | 11 |

## Broken Hand May Rule Out Titular Joust

NEW YORK (AP) — A broken bone in Floyd Patterson's right hand may rule out a big money match with Archie Moore in September for the world heavyweight championship.

X-rays Saturday gave positive confirmation to the bad news that took the edge off Friday night's 12-round split decision over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson.

"There is a definite fracture of the fourth metacarpal bone in the right hand," said Dr. Vincent Hardiello of the New York State athletic commission.

Dr. Alexander Schiff of the commission said in his opinion the right hand "might not be a punching hand for three months." In any event, a Yankee Stadium bout between Patterson and Moore, as planned by the International Boxing Club for sometime between Sept. 17 and Sept. 27, appeared to be in doubt.

## IMPORT'S FUTURE STILL DOUBTFUL

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski's future in Canadian football remains unsettled following Saturday's Big Four Football League semi - annual meeting.

D. Wes Brown, league secretary-treasurer, said the meeting decided the 29-year-old quarterback's future must be settled by mutual agreement between Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats

Zaleski was placed on waivers by Montreal earlier this year to allow him to become coach of the reorganized Sarnia team in the Ontario Rugby Footbal Union.

Claude Irvin, chairman of the Sarnia management committee, announced May 15 that aleski had signed to coach the team, replacing Bob Friedlund, who was released.

However, Hamilton decided to grab Zaleski for the waiver price as Big Four quarterback insurance for the coming season. The Ticats already have two quarterback candidates, holdover Nobby Wirkowski and newcomer Gil Reich.

## SPEEDY SIME SETS NEW RECORD

SANGER, Calif. (AP) — Duke University's Dave Sime broke the world record for the 220-yard dash Saturday, running the distance in 20 seconds flat in the Central California AAU Track and Field Meet.

Minutes earlier Sime had tied the world record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Official world record for the 220 in 20.2 seconds set by Mel Patton of Southern California in 1949.

## Club To Play Junior, Pro Next Season

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Junior Canadiens will make Ottawa their home next season and will take on a dual role, playing in amateur and professional hockey competition.

The unusual arrangement was completed at Saturday's meeting of the Quebec Hockey League. The plan was devised by Sammy Pollock, director of the junior farms clubs for the parent Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Now Ottawa Canadiens, they will continue to play in the Laurier Cup series, against junior A clubs of the Ontario Hockey Association. When they play in the professional QHL, they will be reinforced by half a dozen or more players— standby pros and overage juniors. Both groups will be made available to the team by the parent organization.

Only junior-age players will make up the team in Laurier Cup competition and Canadiens will also retain their eligibility for the Memorial Cup play.

The team will have no official standing in the QHL inasmuch as it will not be eligible for QHL playoffs. Points will count unofficially for Canadiens and officially for all other teams in the pro circuit.

# Two-Run Ninth Wins Opener for Inchelium

INCHELIUM — Inchelium Senators scored two unearned runs in the last half of the ninth inning here Sunday to defeat Nelson Outlaws 12-11, in the first game of a Wash.-B.C. League baseball doubleheader before a sparse gathering. Outlaws, behind the four-hit hurling of Walt Avis and Lefty Gould, won the exhibition nightcap 3-2.

Sandy Sandvig was outstanding in the opener for Inchelium, scattering nine hits and yielding only two bases on balls. He fanned six, and was hurt somewhat by slightly lax fielding support.

Outlaw hurlers Stan Grill and Win Storgaard were also combed for nine hits, Grill fanning one and Storgaard seven. Grill gave up three doubles, two triples in his three-inning stint and was yanked fast.

YIELDS THREE HITS

Storgaard was more fortunate, giving up three hits and walking three.

With the score knotted, 10-10, after eight innings, Ken White walked to lead off the ninth and went to second as George Benwell sacrificed. When Storgaard struck out on a pitch that eluded the catcher, White took third. He remained there as Earl Lobb reached first on an error, then scored as Lefty Gould, hitting for Bernie Monteleone, hit into a fielder's choice.

TWO ERRORS

Inchelium's hopes seemed dim when, with two out and a man on first, a ball was hit to Ken White at third base. He booted it, however, allowing the runners to reach third. Then Benwell, playing second for the short-staffed Canadian squad, dropped a throw at second base with the man trying to steal.

A bloop single over third base scored both runners.

In the second game, Outlaws garnered 10 hits but received a jolt when Avis, after four scoreless innings, came down with a recurrence of his sore arm and gave way to Gould. Gould, throwing his first game for Nelson, gave up two hits and both Inchelium runs the rest of the way, Outlaws led, 2-0, when Avis retired.

## Fabius Upset By Longshot

STANTON, Del. (AP) — Ricci Tavi, 22-to-1 longshot, upset Preakness winner Fabius Saturday in winning the $50,300 Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park by six lengths.

Calumet Farms' Fabius, son of Citation, barely took second place, beating out Mrs. C. B. Fischbach's Forsty Mr. Barley by a nose with Countermand a head back in fourth.

It was Ricci Tavi's first stakes victory and was worth $37,400—far more than the Christiana stable colt had earned while winning five of his 15 previous races. The bay son of Ricco Monte, ridden smartly by Jockey Eldon Nelson, was timed in 1:50 4-5 for the mile and an eighth distance, compared with the track record of 1:48.

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R. M. Brighty, Manager
608 Baker Street, second floor, phone 1890
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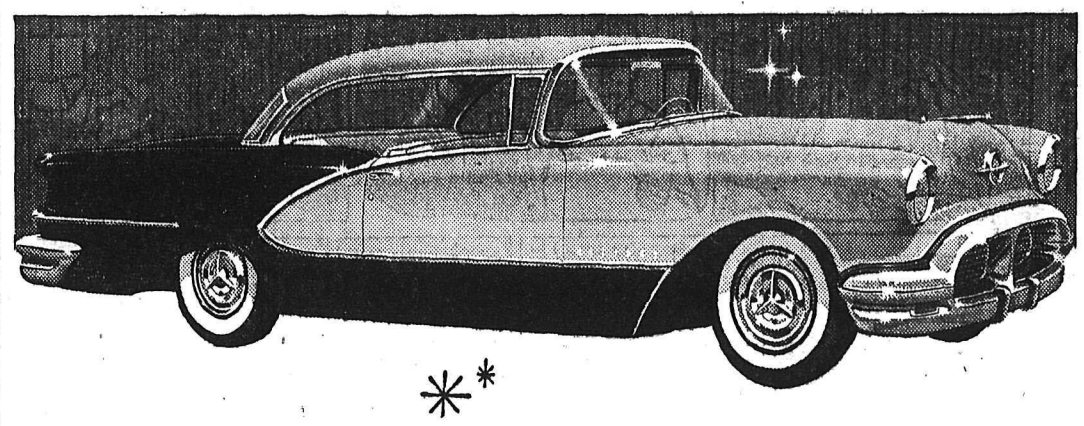
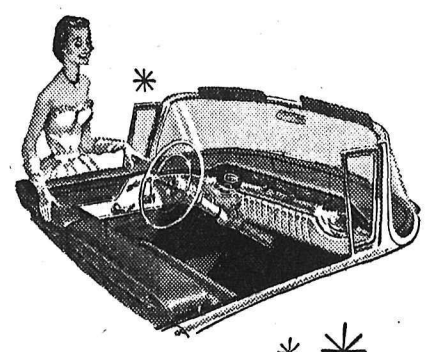
KIMBERLEY BRANCH: 420 Howard Street, phone LU 2-2228



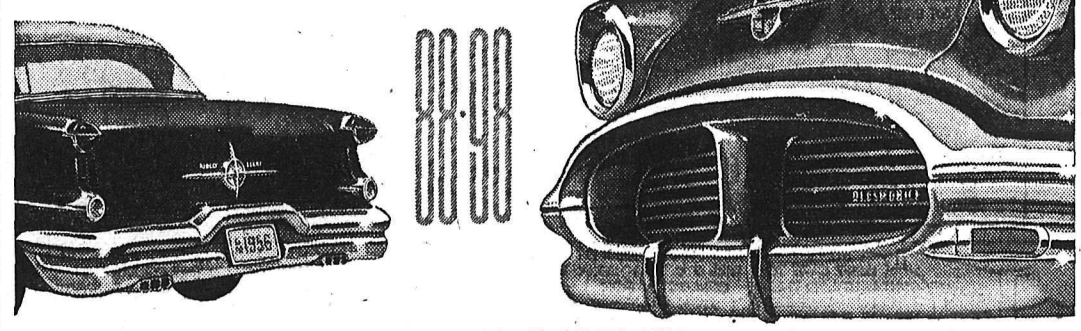
The Many-Splendored Thing...



Splendor is everywhere in Oldsmobile.

There's the splendor of distinctive Starfire styling—fresh, dignified, but so alive. There's the splendor of rich, custom-tailored interiors —luxurious, gracious and so comfortable. And there's the splendor of mighty power, tamed to go quietly about its task of producing swift, smooth motion.

And this Oldsmobile splendor is not a sometime thing. From the moment you proudly take possession until that distant day when you decide to trade it in on an even more exciting Olds of the future, you'll keep discovering new splendors in this unusual car. And you'll keep reflecting all the while how wise you were in 1956 to step up from the ordinary into an Oldsmobile.




A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

O-1756D

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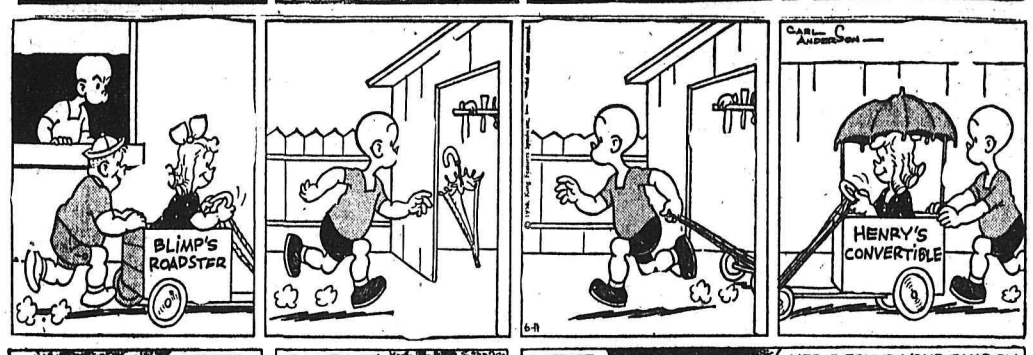
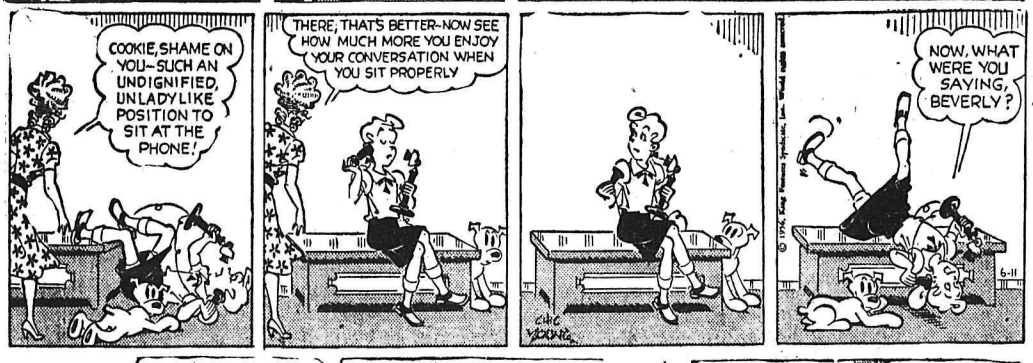
HENRY




LONE RANGER

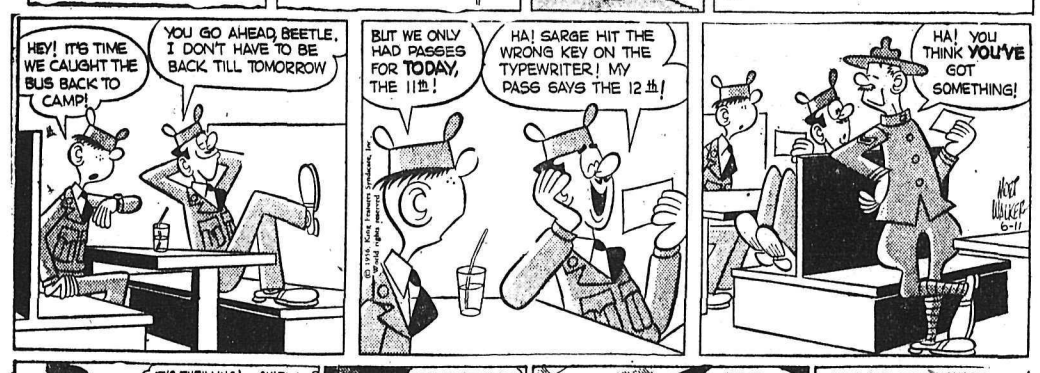
BLONDIE

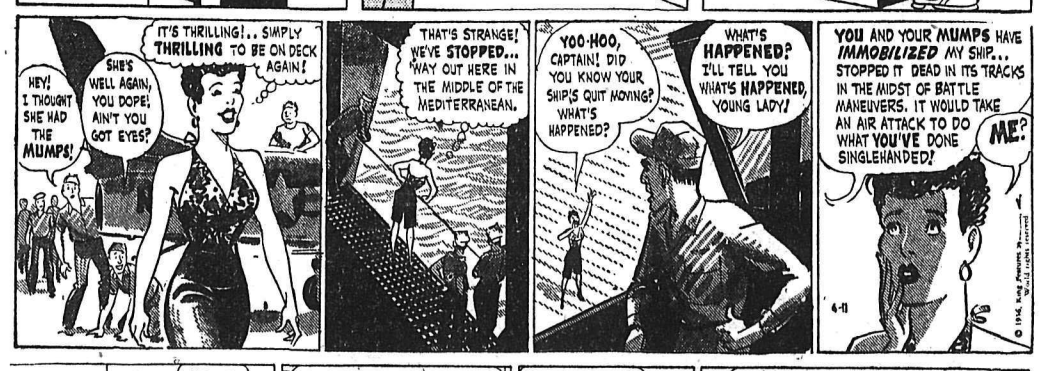



DONALD DUCK

B BAILEY BUZSAWYER

JIGGS



### Nations United In Sympathy . . .

# World Anxiously Awaits Latest News Of President's Condition

LONDON (CP) — Reports of President Eisenhower's operation Saturday brought banner headlines in London's evening papers as newspapers and radio stations *across Europe gave news of his* illness top priority.

Prime Minister Eden was immediately informed that Eisenhower had emerged successfully from this morning's operation.

Quarters close to Eden said he was following the news of the president's illness with sympathetic interest, and had asked to be kept continuously informed of the state of Eisenhower's health.

Although most morning newspapers reported only his illness and condition, several influential papers have commented on what it might mean in the forthcoming election.

The left-wing London Daily Mirror, under a big "Will Ike Now Quit" headline, says bluntly that "last night's news confirms The Mirror's opinion that Ike, in his own interests and those of the West, should not stand again."

**AROUSES CONCERN**

The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, says editorially that "coming after his heart attack last year any illness must inevitably arouse the gravest concern.

"It is not taking sides in American politics to point out that the result of an election in which the president was not a candidate might well be the reverse of one in which he was."

The Liberal paper Manchester Guardian says Eisenhower's health is an important issue and this is *"inescapably truer than ever now."*

Should he run and be re-lected, "every time he suffers from some illness, perhaps trivial, ripples of agitation will spread all over the world, and unhappily we cannot be sure that the illness, if it comes, will be trivial."

In France, every newspaper from the Conservative Le Figaro to the Communist L'Humanite headlined the news.

Italian newspapers splash the story along with speculation about the "disquieting similarity" of the first White House reports of the illness and the statements last fall on his heart attack.

In The Netherlands, many newspapers were flooded with telephone calls because of false death rumors.

A Roman Catholic Capuchin friar said in Rome: "In my convent we are all praying for his recovery. Although he is not a Catholic he is a good man."

Even behind the Iron Curtain the story was big news. Radio Prague and Radio Budapest announced his illness in morning broadcasts. In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, also reported the "illness of President Eisenhower."

# To Seek Proof Of Indian Leader's Death

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An Indian inquiry committee will visit Japan to try to discover definitely whether Subhas Chandra Bose, the Indian wartime leader, is dead or alive.

Bose, who founded the Indian National Army which fought alongside the Japanese in the Second World War, was reported to have been killed in Formosa in an air crash in 1945. But people still come forward to claim that they have been in contact with him recently, and many of his followers in India, particularly in his own province of Bengal, refuse to believe that he is dead.

**TO COLLECT EVIDENCE**

In an attempt to set it rest all doubts, the government of India has appointed a three-man committee to investigate fully the circumstances of Bose's death and to visit Japan and Southeast Asia to collect evidence. The committee is headed by Shahnawaz Khn, parliamentary secretary to the transport ministry, who was a former general in the Indian National army and a close colleague of Bose. Its other members are Bose's brother, Suresh Chandra Bose, and S. N. Maitra, nominee of the West Bengal government.

Subhas Chandra Bose headed a revolutionary group in India which backed the Axis powers during the war. He organized Indians who had been captured in Southeast Asia into the Indian National Army to fight alongside the Japanese. It is generally believed that he was killed while flying from Saigon to Tokyo Aug. 18, 1945. The aircraft had stopped for refuelling at Taipei and crashed just after takeoff.

**MAJOR PROBLEM**

Diseases of the heart alone are responsible for one-third of all deaths in Canada.

# News From Washington Cause Of Sharp Drop In Canada's Markets

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

After four days of mostly mixed prices, the Toronto stock market fell sharply at the week's end with news of President Eisenhower's illness.

The week's trading on the Toronto and Montreal exchanges opened with a mixed tone. Wednesday the markets eased slightly but nded mixed again Thursday. Friday, following New York's trend, the Canadian markets plunged with news President Eisenhower had been admitted to hospital.

Volume dropped below the previous week's mark, despite brisk trading Friday. The week's volume was 20,332,000 shares, down from 22,100,000.

**MOTORS ALONE FIRM**

Only motors showed any kind of a forward motion among industrials at Toronto. Financial institutions and papers were the hardest hit by losses.

*Aluminium dropped $5 to 120.50* and Algoma was off $4.75 to $98. Canadian Tire jumped $15 to a high of $120 on 135 shares traded.

Howard Smith and Eddy lost 3½ points in papers while MacMillan B was off 3⅜. St. Lawrence Corp. was down 3¼ points. Down about $2 were Abitibi. Bathurst Power B, Bank of Nova Scotia, Canadian Malting, Page-Hershey and Stelco.

Regent Refining Ltd. climbed $2.75 after it was announced in London, Eng., that Texas Oil Co. had offered to buy out Trinidad Oil Co.; the British parent firm of Regent. Genral Motors gained 1¾ and Ford A and Chatco Steels were up between 1¼ and 1½. Southam advanced $2.

International Nickel led senior base metals down with a drop of $3 to $89.25. Falconbridge dropped 1¾ and Hudson Bay was off 1⅝. Quemont lost $1.50.

Geo-scientific was the big loser in junior base metals, off 60 cents. New Royran and Quebec Chibougamau were off 45 cents. Granduc advanced 25 cents and Copper Corp. was ahead 24. The major uranium stocks lost ground.

In western oils, Bailey-Selburn lost 1⅛, Husky 60 cents and Prairie Oil 45 cents.

Losses at Toronto: Industrials off 5.55 to 443.76; golds off 1.07 to 84.02; base metals off 5.59 to 229.35; and western oils off 3.77 to 145.62. Of the 826 issues traded, 434 declined, 181 advanced and 211 were unchanged.

At New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks went down to $177.00.

Week's index changes at Montreal: Banks off 1.33 at 50.99, utilities off 0.3 at 134.9, industrials off 8.8 at 296.6, combined off 6.0 at 242.7, *papers off 31.73 at 1531.90* and golds off 0.88 at 83.32.

Week's volume: 621,611 industrials and 3,513,898 mines against 550,823 industrials and 3,228.751 mines the previous week.

Of 396 issues traded, 93 advanced, 115 declined and 115 were unchanged.

## Kelowna Supports Rogers Pass Route

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — The Board of Trade says it supports the Rogers Pass route for the Big Bend section of the Trans-Canada Highway. The board says the route is preferable to the Jumbo Pass as it would cut 100 miles off the distance between Revelstoke and Golden.

# ON THE AIR

**CKLN PROGRAMS** — 1240 ON THE DIAL

(Pacific Daylight Time)

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 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—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—B. C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—House of Commons Report
3:35—Music for Relaxing
3:45—B. C Roundup
4:30—Cutlass Empire
5:00—Traffic Jamboree
5:15—By-Line
5:20—Supper Show
5:40—Sport News
5:45—Strikes and Spares
5:50—News
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Report from Parl. Hill
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Recital
8:00—Summer Fallow.
8:30—Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Dance with Harry Boon
11:00—NEWS Nightcap

**CBC PROGRAMS**

(Mountain Standard Time)

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1956

7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Music
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Aunt Lucy
9:30—Laura Limited
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Musical Program
11:00—Kate Aitken
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—A Man and His Music
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—B C. School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Closed Circuit
3:45—Today's Music
4:30—Jubilee Road
4:45—Sleepytime Story Teller
5:00—Traffic Jamboree
5:15—Byline
5:20—News
5:30—Tumbleweed Trail
5:45—Presenting
6:00—Rawhide
6:15—Roving Reporter
6:30—Question Box
7:00—News
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

# TELEVISION FOR TODAY

## Times Shown Are Pacific Standard Time

**KXLY TV — Channel 4**

10:00—Sign On
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—As The World Turns
11.00—Cartoon Clown
11:30—House Party
12:00—Big Payoff
12:30—Edge Of Night
12:45—Bob Crosby
1:00—TBA
1:15—Secret Storm
1:30—Edge Of Darkness
2:00—Variety Hour
2:30—Search for Tomorrow
2:45—Guiding Light
3:00—Valient Lady
3:15—Painting Clinic
3:30—Strike It Rich
4:00—Western Roundup
5:00—Western Roundup
6:00—News
6:10—Weather Vane
6:15—Doug Edwards News
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allan
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Susie
9:30—TBA
10:00—Doug Fairbanks Jr.
10:30—Mr and Mrs Music
11:00—News
11:05—Tales Of Tomorrow

**KHQ TV — Channel 6**

8:40—Test Program
8:45—Color Test Program
8:55—Bible Reading
9:00—Tenn Ernie Ford
9:30—Feather Your Nest
10:00—Ding Dong School
10:30—Ernie Kovacs
11:00—Home
12:00—Matinee Theatre
1:00—Now — The News
1:10—Weather Watcher
1:15—Mod Romances
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:30—My Little Margie
4:00—Mr. Engineer
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Little Rascals
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Little Rascals
6:45—The Front Page
6:55—Newspaper of the Air
7:00—Ceasars Hour
9:30—Waterfront
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—Movietime on Two
3:30—The Ruggles
4:00—Story Land
4:15—John Daly
4:30—Shadow Stumpers
4:55—Watch the Birdie
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Twilight Theatre
7:25—News
7:30—Voice Of Firestone
8:00—Mon Evening Film Fair
9:00—News
10:00—Famous Playhouse
10:30—News
10:35—Sleepy Time Gal
11:30—Layman's Call to Prayer

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

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# DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

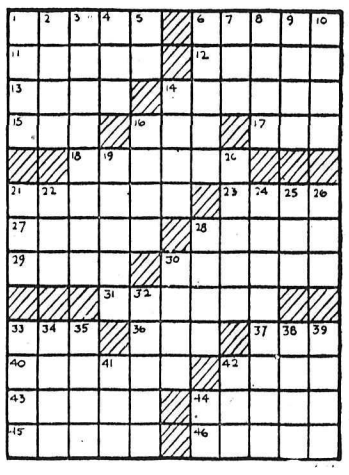
1. Minor coins (Turk.)
6. Tea box
11. Originated
12. Hollo (var.)
13. Conquer (colloq.)
14. Small tool with screw point
15. Wild ox
16. Roll of money (slang)
17. Solemn wonder
18. Devises falsely
11. Place where bees are kept
23. Hilt of a knife
27. Rolls
28. Girl's name
29. Monetary unit (Siam)
30. Keeping
31. Nickname for a New Englander
33. Finnish seaport
36. Female deer
37. A number
40. A showy trifle
42. Asterisk
43. Revoke, as a legacy (Law)
44. Tremble
45. Pauses
46. Fertile spots in deserts

**DOWN**

1. Pallid (poetic)
2. Melody
3. The striped bass
4. Question
5. Southeast (abbr.)
6. Reprove
7. Son of Noah
8. Girl's name
9. Killed
10. Carry
14. Plucky (Sporting)
16. Conflicts
19. Shabby in appearance (slang)
20. Cut whiskers
21. Linen vestment (Eccl.)
22. East Indian herb
24. Short arias
25. Paddle-like process
26. Label
28. Manufacture
30. The white stuff of winter
32. A U. S. president
33. Culture medium
34. "The Venerable ——," English historian
35. Is obligated
38. The track of a vessel
39. Metallic rocks
41. Obtain
42. Shinto temple
44. Thus

CUFF HOED
CURIA INDUE
URGE SNEAKY
BEE TED REE
NERID
MATRON RAKE
ALLAY RICER
PAYS RAVINE
ELATED
ASS ALS NOW
RETURN HERE
EROSE AISLE
EWES BASE

Saturday's Answer



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

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

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

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

JYPLX LD SDYO WEPL DJMEUPDLT; PLVOLTO PT EL EJDSPLEUPDL RLUD SO—PTEPEA.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WOMEN WERE MADE TO GIVE OUR EYES DELIGHT; A FEMALE SLOVEN IS AN ODIOUS SIGHT—YOUNG.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

# SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

## *That's the Want Ad Story* — PHONE 1844

### BIRTHS

BEECHER — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beecher (nee Barbara Serres) of Calgary, at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, a son.

PELIGREN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Peligren of Emerald Mine at Kootenay Lake General Hospital June 8, a son.

RUEBSAAT — To Dr. and Mrs. H. Ruebsaat of Castlegar, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital June 9, a daughter.

VERIGIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verigin of Blewett, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital June 9, a daughter.

### HELP WANTED

Applications Are Requested
For Position of
VILLAGE CLERK
VILLAGE OF SALMO

Part time work three days a week. State qualifications and salary expected. Applications to be sent to

Chairman of
Village Commissioners
By June 12th

OPPORTUNITY IN THE NELson Rural District. We require active, reliable man to take over established Watkins business in the above area. Full time work, no lay-offs, excellent opportunity to get into a profitable business of one's own. Car necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 1010 Alberni St., Vancouver, B.C. for full information and personal interview.

MAN BETWEEN AGE 22-35 FOR general office work. Some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing preferred. Write to Box 7153, Daily News, stating age, experience and qualifications All replies confidential.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SURvey personnel, transitmen and draftsmen for southern interior. Permanent employment to suitable men. Department of Highways, Nelson.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG man to learn trade in local firm. Write to Box 7163, Nelson Daily News.

WANTED: MAN 22-25 FOR OFfice work. Some book keeping knowledge preferred. Box 7241 Nelson Daily News.

WANTED—COMPANION HOUSE keeper in the forties. Write Box 271, Fruitvale, B. C.

### HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED: BOOK KEEPING machine operator, shorthand helpful but not essential. Good salary to qualified person. Ph. 121.

SEAMSTRESS FOR LADIES and gents repairs and alterations. Apply Jonella Cleaners.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY couple. 612 Carbonate St.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

H. ZYLSTRA
1ST CLASS CEMENT WORK up-to-date methods, old country style. Specialty: Floors, walks, driveways, wet basements and firenlaces. Phone 1364-R.

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE MIDdle-aged woman wants job cooking in camp. Any number of men. Box 3895, Daily News.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — Frank DiBella, 414 Falls, phone 1184-Y.

RELIABLE GIRL WILL BABY sit evenings. Phone 604-Y.

FOR HANDYMAN AND ODD jobs, phone 256-R.

DRESSMAKER'S SHOP. ALTERations a specialty. Phone 1678-L

### TEACHERS WANTED

KIMBERLEY, B.C., SCHOOL District No 3: teachers for Junior and Senior High School grades; Ind. Arts (Woodwork); good salary schedule. Box 1329. Kimberley, B.C.

### Employment Opportunities MALE

JOB INFORMATION—HIGH PAY All trades Many opportunities Canada, The Islands, So. America, U.S.A. Companies pay overseas fare if hired. Write Section 53E, National Employment Information, 1020 Broad, Newark, N. J., U.S.A.

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H S ELMES ROSSLAND B C Assayer Chemist Mine Rep

**ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS**

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British Columbia Land Surveyor 373 Baker St. Nelson Ph 1118 and Box 34, Fruitvale, B.C. Successor to the late A L. Purdy

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

S V SHAYLER P C Box 252 Kimberley Ludlow 2-2136 B C Land Surveyor Civil Engr

**MACHINISTS**

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HI AND LOIS

### PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE
X68937

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 10:30 a.m. (local time) on Monday, July 9th, 1956, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C., the Licence X68937, to cut 73,200 cubic feet of sawlogs, on an area situated near the West Fork of Niggar Creek, Kootenay District.

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

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

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Castlegar, B.C.

### PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

1. Looking for a place to retire? Beautiful garden, gracious older home on lakeshore. (2.43 acres) ½ miles from bridge. Revenue property as well. Consisting of cottage, apartment and three-car garage. Can handle with **$15,000**
2. 2 Bedroom bungalow, smart, like new. Oil furnace, full basement. $1500 down, balance $75 a month. Price **$8000**
3. Brick side-by-side duplex, Fairview. Revenue $95 a month. Good terms. Price. **$9200**
4. Here is one of our best homes. 2-B.R.'s down and 1 up and sewing room. Oak and coast fir polished floors. Most attractive kitchen. Concrete foundation. Two A-1 lots fenced. Price **$11,100** Good terms.
5. 3 bedroom older type home. Concrete foundation. Good furnace. 2 lots. Terms. **$5500**
6. A very fine 3-bedroom home. dining room, living room, fireplace. 2 bedrooms, bathroom ground floor. 'Nelson Avenue.' **$13,700** Terms.

Package your insurance. One agent, one policy. Can save you 20%. Full credit allowed for existing policies.

C. W. APPLEYARD & CO
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Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 269 Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE—$9500, TERMS, 3-bedroom stucco home, stone foundation, full basement with furnace and tubs. Large windows, lovely kitchen, 2-car cement garage. 1½ blocks from Civic Centre. Phone 1489-X.

80-ACRE FARM, 25 UNDER CULtivation, 3 bedroom house, hot and cold water, hydro electric, 2 miles from school. Fruit trees, berries, etc., $6,500. Terms can be arranged. A. L. Maynard, ph. Balfour 11-R.

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FAIRVIEW, 3 BEDROOM HOME, 3 corner lots, garage, lawns, garden 1421 Front St., phone 622L

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### PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—3 TO 4 BEDROOM house in good condition. At least one bedroom and bathroom on main floor. Box 3885, Nelson Daily News.

Classified Ads Get Results

### AUTOMOTIVE MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

## New Cars in Stock

1956 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air V8 Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 6 Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air Hard Top V8 Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Deluxe 6 Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Deluxe 6 Power Glide Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air V8 Coach
1956 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

### USED CARS

1956 Meteor Hard Top Coupe
1956 Meteor Niagara Sedan
1954 Ford Sedan
1954 Chevrolet Sedan
1953 Ford Sedans
1953 Meteor Sedans
1953 Chevrolet Sedans
1953 Austin Sedans
1953 Buick Sedan
1953 Pontiac Hard Top Coupe
1952 Dodge Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Hard Top Coupe
1952 Vanguard Sedan
1952 Austin Sedans
1952 Austin Station Wagon
1951 Chevrolet Sedan
1951 Oldsmobile Sedan
1951 Austin Sedan
1951 Meteor 2-Door Sedan
1951 Plymouth Sedan
1950 Chevrolet Sedan
1950 Plymouth Sedan
1950 Mercury Sedan
1950 Austin Sedan
1948 Mercury Sedan
1947 Chevrolet Sedan
1947 Oldsmobile Sedan
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1947 Mercury Sedan
1946 Plyr uth Sedan
1942 Plymouth Sedan
1942 Chevrolet Fleetline Coach

### USED TRUCKS

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1949 Austin ½-Ton Pickup

## REUBEN BUERGE Motors Ltd.

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NEW CAR BUYERS — BEFORE you buy your new or late model used car see us about our Low Cost Financing Service. Available for either Dealer or Private Sales. William Kalyniuk Agencies, 532 Ward St., Nelson, B.C.

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(Continued in Next Column)

### AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES (Continued)

NEW DODGE ENGINE, 118 H.P complete, radiator and batteries and transmission, $190.00. Phone 1151-X after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE—1947 5-PASSENGER Pontiac and small trailer. Ph. 1841.

FOR SALE — 1946 FARGO ½-ton truck, just had new rings and valve job. Phone 1272-X.

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## Home Owners

We wish to introduce the new all new FAIRBANKS MORSE oil fired hot air furnace to you for the unbelievably low price of

**$375**

COMPLETE

The furnace is complete for this price as follows. Enamaloid casing, fibre glass insulated, Fairbank Morse gun type oil burner, blower and filters, Minneapolis Honeywell controls, 84,000 B.T.U. max neat output, one year guarantee.

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM 213 Victoria St., phone 554-X. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING room. Phone 405-L.

FOR RENT—WAREHOUSE 50x100 for storage Phone 1055

ROOM WITH COOKING FACILIties. 576 Baker St. Apt. B.

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HOUSE FOR RENT. CALL AT 305 Richards Street. No children

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

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SEND A MESSAGE TO FATHER on Father's Day. We will record your voice at home. Phone 230-R

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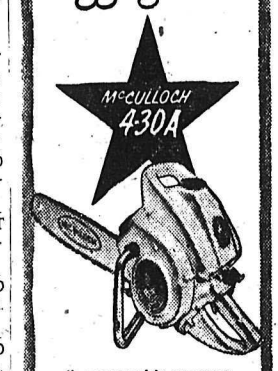

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DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment; mill, mine and logging supplies, new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings, chain, steel plate and shapes Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B C. Ph PAcific 6357

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1953 MALL CHAIN SAW. PH. 1841.

FOR SALE—GOOD, USED PINE siding. Phone 761-L after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — OIL RANGE. PH. 1828.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS. PHONE 1969-R.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BOY'S GLASSES IN open-folder case, around Junior High. Phone 1113-X.

Buy, sell, trade the classified way

### BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE—20' x 8' OUTBOARD Cruiser, 25 h.p. Evinrude, electric start and remote controls. Sleeps two, toilet, etc G. Craft, South Slocan.

FOR SALE — CABIN CRUISER 17' 6" x 6' 4" beam, 25 h p Evinrude, remote control, speed 24 Phone 1622-L after 4.

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**Nelson Daily News**

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- **Put one word in each space.**
  (each group of numbers or letters count as one word.)
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# Nelson Daily News

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Clinic Pharmacy

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

FREE DELIVERY

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# News of the Day

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

DON ELDER STUDIO
650 Baker St. — Phone 1205

VOGUE STUDIO
460 WARD ST. — PHONE 1552

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

Skeet Pea Nets, all sizes, at MAC'S FLOWER SHOP, PH. 910

Blood Donor Clinic Today and Tuesday, Canadian Legion.

Mount St. Francis open house, June 13th, 2 to 4. Sale of Baking and Needlework.

LS to B of LF and E will meet Thursday, June 14 and not tonight. Please attend for initiation.

New Goods: Lunch Sets, Pillow Slips. New patterns and special prices.—Taylor's Dry Goods.

Chenille Bedspreads from $8.95 up. Assorted colors.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Glass Shelves and Brackets.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
Phone 156 101 Hall St. Nelson

Gordon Sutherland
Painting, Paperhanging. RR 1, Phone 816-R-3, Nelson.

LESLIE'S FIRE EQUIPMENT
Now equipped to re-charge CO2 extinguishers. 536 Stanley Street. Phone 1915 or 441-L.

Musicale tonight at 8 p.m., Trinity Church. Presenting senior grade pupils of Nelson Registered Music Teachers.

FUR STORAGE
Expert repairs and alterations.
Custom Sewing Centre
(Successors to Greenwood Furs)

Girls' Sun-Dresses — Shorts — Pedal Pushers — Slacks and Jeans. Complete range in the sun styles at:
EBERLE'S — 652 BAKER ST.

Large selection of coal, wood and electric ranges.
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
PHONE 1560.

8 burner Gas Range, A-1, $74.50; Electric hot plates and etc.
WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
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Have The Job Done Right
VIC GRAVES
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HAIGH
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Beauty Salon
Phone 327
676 Baker Street

CAMPBELL, SHANKLAND & CO.
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OPTOMETRIST
VISUAL TRAINING
Medical Arts Building
Suite 206 Phone 141

RADIATORS
CLEANED and REPAIRED
RE CORING
Jim's Radiator Shop
516 Front St. Phone 63

Wanted — Girl's bicycle in good condition. Phone 638-R.

Lost — Blue budgie in vicinity of Latimer and Josephine Streets. Phone 216-R after 5:30.

SOUTH SLOCAN HIGHWAYS
Mr. I. R. Jones will make his Victoria trip report Monday, June 11, 7 p.m., at W.I. Hall, prior to school and community meeting at the elementary school at 8 p.m.

When you want to know about insurance, see C. W. APPLEYARD & CO. LTD. for complete information and complete protection. No better way to receive security, service and satisfaction.
PACKAGE POLICY SAVES 20%

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day, dear mother,
We do not think of you.
The Trozzo family.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear mother, Julia Bjerg, who passed away this day, 1954.
Ever remembered by her daughter Margit and Aja, and her son Flem.

## Alberta Crude Oil Production Drops

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta crude oil production last week dropped almost 60,000 barrels daily to reach its lowest level in many months.

The Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board reported production for the week averaged 356,744 barrels daily, compared with 316,482 barrels daily during the previous week and 252,927 barrels daily for the corresponding week last year.

## Minister Blows His Top At Wedding Songs

TORONTO (CP) — A western Presbyterian minister says he is "heartily sick" of some songs used at weddings.

Rev. Dr. Frank Morley of Calgary said he finds the songs Because and I Love You Truly "beastly" and described the practice of singing the Lord's Prayer while the bride is walking to the altar "barbarous and horrible."

He recommended that delegates at the 82nd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada encourage use at weddings of the 19th Psalm, "the heavens declare the glory of God."

The assembly was considering a proposal of the church worship committee that ministers forbid use of wedding songs which are "not consonant with the spirit of worship." It was referred back for specification of works to be banned.

Rev. W. Scott Duncan, who introduced the committee's report, said Here Comes The Bride should be among the forbidden selections.

## Road Link Idea Surprises B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Government and tourist officials have expressed surprise at a prediction by Governor Frank Heintzleman of Alaska Highway linking Alaska and the United States will be built through British Columbia.

**Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said in a telephone interview from Kamloops that "It's the first I've heard of it."**

**He said the highway could only be built as a defence measure, "and then if the federal government gave permission we wouldn't stand in the way."**

**"It's not clear what he's getting at."**

J. V. Hughes, executive director of the B.C. Tourist Association, said "I can't even see the need for such a highway. At least not until the present highway is paved and a lot more crowded than it is now."

Governor Heintzleman told a convention of Washington State Bankers in Seattle that Alaska has more roads than a few years ago—"but the mileage is still far from enough."

He said the new road linking Alaska and the United States would be the so-called "A" route from Puget Sound "through British Columbia."

"We have one road link with the United States," he told the bankers. "But we need other and more direct links by highways to the Pacific Northwest.

## Check On Rowdyism

LONDON (Reuters) — The National Union of Teachers is asking members for a report on alleged "terrorism" by children in British secondary schools following allegations in the press and on television of "jungle law" in some classrooms. The Union has sent a questionnaire to principals of secondary schools throughout the country.

TRUST BOYS to dig up something new for excitement. With the rise of Kootenay lake above the esplanade at Lakeside Park, these youngsters discovered what fun it was to race through the water on their bikes, kicking up a terrific spray and getting themselves soaked to the waist the while. Water was nearly up to the sprockets of their bikes.—Daily News photo.

## 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, June 12, 1956**

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Some days we have little trouble in achieving a great deal. Mostly it is when we are in good humor and willing to cooperate with others. Today needs such an attitude.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —This should be a refreshing and productive period for those who put forth their best efforts and who don't waste time with unessentials. Keep cheerful and give your fine capabilities full scope.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)— Just the day to exploit your quick wit and unusual talent for salesmanship, advertising and promoting sound ideas, new and valuable methods and materials.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Your initiative and creative ability should be at a peak now. Don't permit fear or petty worries to keep you from soaring high. Try the unusual if it has promise.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Note to Gemini also pertinent to you. Be eager to attain but don't force issues or be too demanding. You should find many new opportunities and advantages in your everyday interests and activities.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — You, too, can do a bit of "showing off," particularly where your keen mind and artistic talents will be needed. An especially favorable period for smart managment, original ideas, mental work.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Go after difficult tasks with as much confidence and assurance as easier ones. You can manage, even make gains in new or familiar interests. But be sensibly careful, follow good advice.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You can be your acquisitive and progressive self now but be careful not to exceed authority lest you lose the confidence others have in your ability to manage and direct. Relax, too.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A responsive period for finances, judicious investments, necessary improvements and renovations, for artistic and deft work. Thoroughness, attention to details urged.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Notations to Scorpio pertinent to your welfare and gain now. Be cheerfully cooperative where you should but don't neglect your own needs and family interests. In free time, rest.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — If you give important matters first and full attention, you will find other interests less demanding, easier to handle. Look carefully for the advantages which abound.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — An interesting day on the whole, with gains and advancement indicated if you work for them. Study, analyzing, research sponsored. Have no doubts as to possible achievement. You can win.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with originality, mental keenness, fine ideas and varied talents. Curb restlessness and a tendency to scatter your energies over too many undertakings or you will not give yourself time to achieve top honors in any one. Selling, advertising, writing, art, music are some of the fields in which you can succeed and which will welcome the aid and talents you can supply. Pray for patience and tolerance, and you can have a happy, full life. Birthdate: Sir Oliver Lodge, noted English physicist.

## Honor Alberta Phone Operator

COWLEY, Alta. (CP) — The party-line telephone operator can be a valuable asset to a community, and citizens in this south western Alberta district decided their operator was one of the best.

So district subscribers got together to honor Mrs. Rollo Hunt, who has completed 10 years' service with the Alberta governmnt telephones here.

Michael Elton, chosen to speak for the group, told Mrs. Burns the rural subscribers wished to show in tangible form their heartfelt appreciation for her work in the telephone exchange. He said Mrs. Burns' efforts in cases of sickness, accident, fire or to anyone needing assistance would never be forgotten.

Mrs. Burns then was presented with a large box of flowers and a shining new refrigerator.

## Bevan Predicts Scientific Russ Invasion

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Leftwing Laborite Aneurin Bevan told 6000 Welsh miners Saturday that Russia is going to launch "the most extraordinary invasion the world has ever known."

"It will not be an invasion of the Red army," he said, "but an invasion of scientists, technicians, educationalists and professors of all kinds."

Bevan said this invasion of the rest of the world would take place within the next few years, and he called on the West to make a real peace with the U.S.S.R.

"I believe that there exists at this momnt and will exist for some time to come the biggest single chance of establishing peace with the Soviet Union that has ever existed in our lifetime," he said.

## Chemical May Oust Shearers

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) —A Queensland sheep rancher has started a "chemical warfare" to beat a strike of sheep shearers now in its sixth month in Queensland.

B. O. Elsley, owner of the Belmore station near Yelarbon, in Queensland, and his manager, E. G. Hall, a former chemist, have patented a process under which wool is removed from sheep by chemical spray.

The inventors claim the spray breaks the wool fibre at skin level and does not damage either the sheep or wool. A few days after spraying, the wool can be stripped mechanically by "rubber fingers" fitted to a runway.

One rancher has already cancelled a request for shearers to clip 7000 sheep because he now is using the chemical spray.

The shearers' strike has been spreading through eastern Australia since an arbitration court reduced the men's wages. An estimated several million sheep are unshorn because of the strike.

## No Place Like Home Three Campers Agree

TORONTO (CP) — At the outset, the adventure had all the ingredients to warm the hearts of three young ladies—the beach, money in the bank, and a weekend free of commitments.

And the pitfalls couldn't be expected to be obvious to three people when their ages total only 28. So Donna Wright, 9, went to the bank and excitedly drew out $23.22. Then she packed a suitcase and shopping bag and kept a date with sisters Rosemarie Kuchner, 10, and Barbara Kuchner 9

First they bought a tent, $7.95. They hustled down to the somewhat remote grounds of the Balmy Beach Canoe Club.

PIONEER PERILS

Then things started coming unstuck. It got dark. It got cold. The wind blew. There were funny noises. Home loomed as a very desirabl place to be. But which way?.

Don Gordon, a CBC pianist, heard muffled sobs while passing the Canoe Club and found the adventurers huddled forlornly in the lopsided tent.

He coaxed them to his home where he and his wife restored thre spirits whil police, who had mobilized a full-scale search, telephoned the parents.

## Babes Unharmed In Stolen Car

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two infant boys were found unharmed early Saturday in the back seat of their father's abandoned automobile four hours after it had been stolen from in front of a home in suburban Fort Garry.

The babies—aged two years and seven months — were asleep in the back seat of the car, owned by Gideon Mankey of suburban East Kildonan, when the thief stole the vehicle and drove off north on Pembina highway.

BABES BAWLING

Detectives found the abandoned car in southwest Winnipeg at about 5:15 a.m. The babies were "bawling" in the back seat and were covered with the "whites and yolks" of eggs which also were in the rear of the car. The boys apparently broke them while struggling in fright.

There was no sign of the car thief when the vehicle was found. It was believed he abandoned the car when he discovered the children in the back seat.

City detectives said that the thief, if caught, would be charged with theft of the vehicle. They said there was no question of kidnapping.

## To Study Okanagan Vegetable Industry

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — A study of the vegetable industry in the Okanagan has started under the direction of Dr. W. J. Anderson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of B.C. The study was ordered by the Minister of Agriculture at the request of vegetable growers.

Reg'lar Fellas

Give DAD

A TIE

for

FATHER'S DAY

June 17

Make Sure It's From

Emory's

Limited

THE MAN'S STORE

## Odds ... and Ends

... by M. D. B.

Wasn't the weatherman in a violent temper Sunday? He was hurling things all over the place — lightning streaks, thunderbolts and throwing the fattest raindrops he could find on the just and the unjust.

* * *

People who were taking their leisure at the park had to scuttle for cover and with the suddenness of the storm, any who were out on the lake must have been drenched, for I doubt if they would have made shore in time.

* * *

Rhododendron shrubs which have been at their best took quite a beating, in fact this is the second deluge they have had to weather. And speaking of rhododendron shrubs, I remarked on the beauty of the one at Mrs. Motion's at the end of Baker Street to a friend who said, "Oh, yes, that's the one she keeps in red flannels all Winter." We both agreed, however, that such a lovely shrub deserved the little wood and burlap shelter it gets each year. During the late Winter I took to peering in at it as I passed, trying to see if it was weathering the cold all right and it was with relief that I watched its fat buds bursting.

* * *

Something else I have neglected to mention, and I hope it isn't too late, is the wonderful display of honeysucgle at the Porter home on Kokanee and Fifth. I understand Slim Porter does most of the gardening there and has the grounds neat as a miniature park. But to get back to the honeysuckle, I imagine it is about past its bloom now, but I've never seen such a mass of it before—and so fragrant!

* * *

By the way, I gave my lawn (I dignify it with the word lawn) its first cutting. All you who have labored over a lawn will understand the thrill of that first cutting. The whole process of its creation passes before you in retrospect as you stand admiring the smooth shaven look it presents. I raked a few of the cuttings over the bare spots to achieve the look of an unbroken green carpet. Of course when this grass withered the illusion was gone, but it was there for an hour or two. When I looked out the window this morning, I just couldn't believe my grass, for the memory of the humpy, soggy mass of mud, rock, chunks of wood, cardboard, bits of wire, insulation, oakum, bits of tin and whatnot that the retreating snow revealed is still fresh in my mind. I have done everything except go out and roll on it to make sure it is real. So now, shall we have tea on the lawn?

## Eisenhower's Collapse Shakes Market But Economy Stays Firm

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower's illness sent stock prices tumbling down last week in the market's biggest on-day fall since Oct. 10. But confidence in the country's economic health remained unshaken.

You didn't have to look far for signs that the economy is strong and lusty.

The commerce departments 65,000,000 Americans had jobs last month — a new record high for May. Wages and incomes are higher than ever. Retail trade continues to outpace the record sales of a year ago; even automobile sales, which have been lagging badly, show signs of strength.

"Consumers have jobs, they have money, and they are buying," said the First National City Bank of New York. "Even though they have cut spending for certain products, in the aggregate they are spending more than ever before."

RECORD PLANT OUTLAY

Business is spending more than ever before, too. The commerce department predicted business spending on new plant and equipment in the third quarter would hit a record annual rate of $36,700,000,000 — a gain of nearly two billions over April-May-June.

But if strong spots in the economy were getting stronger this week, some of the soft spots were getting softer. Farm equipment manufacturers announced new layoffs. New textile shutdowns were reported. Price wars flared in the home appliance field.

Summing up, it was another week of mixed trends with some lines bowling along at a record clip and others in the doldrums.

Nelson Junior High School Square Dancing Club was given honorable mention in the annual report of the school house committee last week. Challenge Cup winners over 30 other groups in the dancing competition at the Creston Blossom Festival recently, the 24 grade nine students received marks of 87 and 86 in the Junior High School folk dancing class at the recent Kootenay Music Festival. Sponsor and instructor throughout the year was school teacher Miss Joy McEwen.

Back row from left — Dean Garmen, Doug Farenholtz, Bob Rogers, Don McMath, Ken Hancock, Tod Harmsten and Vernon Goldsbury.

Middle row from left — Bob Sergeant, Bill Elwyn, Gail Couling, Fran Johnson, Helen Neighbor, Lois Yost, Beth Stenson, Larry Simpson and Dennis Fisher.

Front row from left — Donalda Dunstan, Louise Anderson, Barbara Latta, Judy Seaby, Barbara Hellekson, Louise Sjoburg and Marlene Amoroso.

Missing — Roy Abrahamson.

## Porgy and Bess Company Make Hit ... Russians Besiege Negro Troopers With Questions On Living In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Endlessly staring faces . . . coffee that tasted like tired tea . . . thunderous ovations . . . artificial flowers at $85 a tiny bunch . . . and most of all, overwhelming curiosity about anything American.

There are diverse bits from the teeming kaleidoscope of a thousand impressions garnered on a two-month tour behind the Iron Curtain by the far-roaming Porgy and Bess Negro theatrical troupe.

Said director Robert Breen: "It is quite a shock to discover that there is a place in the world where they quite literally know nothing about America. Along with that there is a fantastic, gnawing hunger to learn about us."

Everywhere the players were asked about life in the United States, "and it was fantastic to watch them when we told them that we go to college like anyone else."

GAVE 62 PERFORMANCES

The dramatic troupe — 65 players and a score of administrative workers — came home last week from a show tour which included 62 performances of the famous folk opera in Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad, Warsaw and Prague.

The visit — first by any American road company to that part of the globe — was partly underwritten by the Soviet government.

It was, members of the company agree, a standing-room-only success — and nothing elsewhere in the troupe's four years of barnstorming was quite like the Soviet ovation after a performance.

The roof really came off in Leningrad, birthplace of Alexander Smallens, veteran conductor of Porgy and Bess, and also of the father of George and Ira Gershwin, the composer and co-lyricist.

In Leningrad, too, they found that school teachers had been assigned as waitresses — to see how and what Americans eat.

Later the Russians wanted return engagements, Breen said, "and couldn't understand when we told them we had hard, fast commitments elsewhere."

The director explains: "The one thing they can't understand is not being able to do something wanted by the government."

FINED $20

Stanley Romeo Piotrofsky of Nelson was found guilty of crossing a double solid line on the North Shore and was fined $20 and $5.50 costs before Magistrate William Evans in provincial court Friday morning. The of-

## Ike's Brother Gives Up University Post

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower has resigned as president of Pennsylvania State University, effective no later than Dec. 31.

The announcement was made in the absence of Dr. Eisenhower who was in Washington with his ailing brother, the president.

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