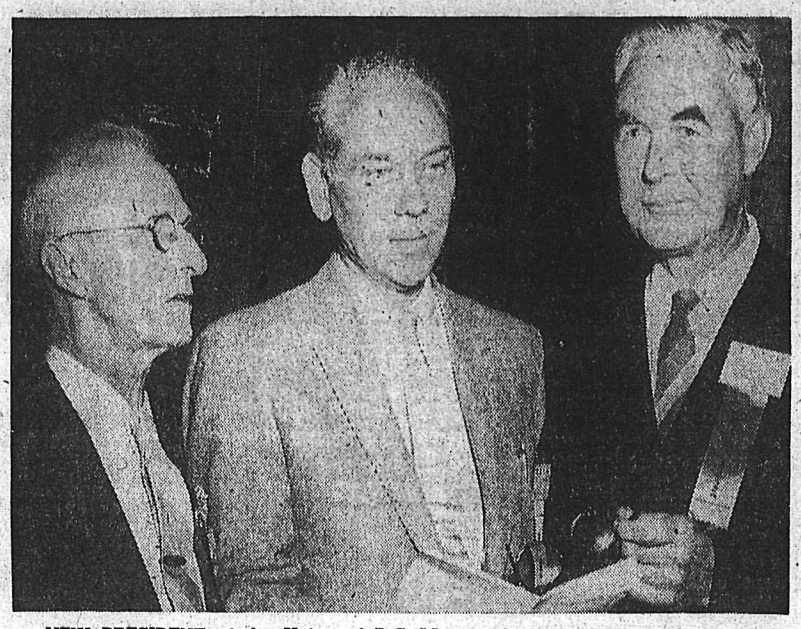
Nelson's Record
1851 Days
Traffic Fatality Free

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Cloudy. A few scattered showers, cooler. Winds light. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 68.

Vol. 55 | NELSON, B.C., CANADA—FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957 | Not more Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 135



NEW PRESIDENT of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan, right, who was elected to the position Thursday is pictured above with 1956-57 UBCM president Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops, left, and Mayor E. Simenson of Wenatchee, president of the Association of Washington Cities. Mr. Murison will be installed today.—*Daily News photo.*

Murison of North Cowichan Elected President of UBCM

Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan will be installed this afternoon as president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at the closing session of the UBCM convention in the Civic Theatre. Formerly first vice-president, he was unanimously elected to the presidency Thursday.

Others elected were: first vice-president, Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna, formerly honorary secretary-treasurer; second vice-president, Ald. Mrs. C. J. Gray of Prince George (re-election); honorary secretary-treasurer, Reeve C. W. MacSorley of Burnaby; village representative; commissioner G. L. Williams of Smithers.

Executive members are: Mayor P. B. Scurrah of Victoria, Mayor Clifford Swan of Kimberley, Mayor Joseph Kary of Nelson, Mayor L. K. Jordan of Port Alberni, Ald. Halford Wilson of Vancouver, Commissioner A. V. Fraser of Quesnel, Reeve Nesbitt of Surrey and Mayor C. W. Cates of North Vancouver.

Ald. Mrs. Gray had been proposed by the nominating committee for first vice-president. The committee nominated Reeve P. Jenewein of Maple Ridge for second vice-president, and Reeve MacSorley and Mayor Cates were nominated from the floor. Mayor Ladd had been nominated to continue as honorary secretary-treasurer, and Reeve MacSorley, Mayor Cates and Reeve Jenewein were nominated from the floor. J. E. Kraft of Castlegar was nominated from the floor as village representative.

Others suggested for the executive were Reeve Richards of West Vancouver, Reeve Weaver of Powell River, Commissioner James Forbes of Ucluelet, Reeve Jenewein, Reeve James Christmas of Coquitlam, and Reeve Atkinson of Summerland.

Mayor G. E. Hills of Prince Rupert, chairman Thursday afternoon, was chairman of the nominating committee. Various municipal clerks conducted voting.

Bennett Says Fitzwater Has 18th Century Views

VICTORIA (CP) — Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops has adopted "18th Century thinking" in his attitude toward provincial cabinet ministers, Premier Bennett said at a press conference Thursday.

The mayor told a Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Nelson Wednesday that only eight of 12 ministers were present when he recently led a delegation before the cabinet to present a brief concerning the UBCM. He said the absent ministers, among them Premier Bennett, were "discourteous," in not being there.

"If the whole cabinet stayed in Victoria behind their desks there would be no development in B.C.," Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

"Why, the Premier and the cabinet are never discourteous," Mr. Bennett said. "The brief was studied carefully."

Mayor Fitzwater's attitude is "18th century thinking — but he has every right to think that way."

"Britain never would have become the great leader of our empire if all the ministers had stayed at home," he said.

DAMAGE CHARGE AGAINST TENANT

PENTICTON (CP) — Harvey John Webb, charged with causing wilful damage in a Penticton motel he vacated after a court order foreclosed his mortgage, elected jury trial in Penticton police court Thursday.

In a written statement given to RCMP, he denied he is responsible for the damage.

Const. T. L. Anderson testified he went to the Roses Motel Aug. 7 and found corrosive material on pillows, bed spreads and chesterfields, water on the floor, a lard-like substance on walls and ceiling and broken glass in the main building and eight cabins.

Mosse Didn't Know His Place

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—Bruce the moose has cooked his goose. The moose, which invaded the cow pasture of Clifford Padgett about seven miles east of here, was destroyed Thursday by S. C. Simons, a department of lands and forests district agent.

Bruce had firmly resisted efforts of Mr. Padgett and other farmers to put bulls in with the cows. Mr. Padgett finally appealed to the department for help in getting rid of the amorous moose.

"He was in very poor shape, blind in one eye, and looked as if he had been wounded by a hunter during the winter," Mr. Simons said.

Price of Wines Up From October 1

VICTORIA (CP) — Price increases ranging from five to 90 cents a bottle on some brands of Canadian and imported wines will go into effect Oct. 1, provincial cabinet authorized Wednesday.

In addition the price of two brands of imported English ale will go up 25 cents a case.

Cabinet also approved a reduction in the price of one brand each of gin and scotch.

Liquor Control Board commissioner Donald McGugan said the increases were due to "increased costs to the board" and added the reduction of 10 cents a bottle on the scotch and gin was due to the absorption of part of the freight costs by the distillers.

Trainmen Join

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO executive council has approved a request for affiliation from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The brotherhood, now independent, has 160,000 active members in the U. S., 20,000 in Canada and 30,000 on the retired list.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was 1-16 lower at a premium of 3 25-32 per cent in terms of U.S. funds; a week ago 4 1-32 per cent premium. The pound sterling was 7-32 higher at $2.79 31.

To Sue City for Wrongful Arrest

VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-act drama had its sequel in Vancouver Wednesday when three city men said they will sue Vancouver city police for wrongful arrest as suspects in Tuesday's bank holdup.

The three men: Jesse W. Rogers, mining executive; Dr. W. H. Patmore, geologist; and Joseph C. Boyes Jr., soils inspector, were the innocent victims of eager police attempting to solve a $2300 robbery of a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr. Boyes was picked up as he drank a beer in a hotel; the two other men were hustled off a Canadian Pacific Airlines flight minutes before it took off for Prince George.

Apologetic police provided an escort to the airport Wednesday to make sure Mr. Rogers and Dr. Patmore caught another plane to Prince George.

Mr. Rogers said after he landed: "We are going to throw the book at them. Dr. Patmore and I are definitely going to take legal action. RCMP, acting as agents for the city police, took me from the plane without telling me why.

"I was searched in full view of everybody. They wouldn't let me telephone the city police station and they would hardly let me talk to my wife, who was there to see me off.

Some Didn't Know They Were Lost?

VICTORIA (CP) — There's nothing like the zeal of a crack police department.

Police Chief John Blackstock's monthly report to the police commission Thursday showed:

"Persons reported missing, 25. Persons located—28."

The department also reported 19 bicycles found or brought in, one more than reported lost or stolen.

However, the department batted an 1.000 in recoveries of stolen cars: 14 for 14.

11 DEAD IN TYPHOON

111 Missing, 17 Injured as Winds Lash Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) —Typhoon Faye veered into sleeping Okinawa Wednesday with 146-mile winds. The Ryukyus government reported 11 Okinawans dead, 17 severely injured and 111 missing. Damage was expected to exceed $10,000,000.

The winds smashed planes and houses, overturned trucks, sank fishing vessels and sent unwarned U. S. servicemen racing for cover.

The government said 417 houses were destroyed and 855 damaged but other sources said up to 2200 Okinawans lost their homes.

Eleven Americans were admitted to hospitals with cuts and bruises. Another 24 servicemen were treated and released.

Faye, only a tropical storm with 50-mile winds most of Wednesday had been expected to pass well off the Okinawa coast. But about midnight it suddenly ballooned into a major typhoon, hooked sharply and raged up the 65-mile length of this U. S. base, 400 miles off the China Coast.

Same Treatment For All Says Bennett

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett said Thursday he will not interfere in any way with the decision of the B. C. Motor Vehicle Branch on whether Highway Minister Gaglardi's licence should be suspended.

"Everybody should be treated the same," said the Premier, commenting at his press conference on the minister's speeding fine in Kamloops. Mr. Gaglardi was fined $10 for speeding on the new Kamloops-Savonna road.

RCMP officers said the minister was travelling 85 to 100 miles an hour. In March this year, he was fined $25 in Vancouver on a speeding charge.

In Kamloops, Magistrate Charles Anderson said in an interview he was not aware that it was the minister's second such offence, when he imposed the fine.

U.S. Reported Drafting New Disarmament Proposal

Seeks Support of Stand On Halting Nuclear Tests

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United States was reported conducting a private campaign among Western delegations Thursday with a view to presenting a new disarmament resolution to the United Nations General Assembly.

Tied in with this campaign, it was understood, was a move for support of the American position against ending nuclear tests without waiting for agreement on other disarmement matters.

India, Russia and Japan already have made proposals ending tests of atomic weapons subject to various conditions, but the U.S. is understood to be holding firm to continuing the direct link between suspension and the Western disarmament proposals laid down in London during the summer.

STUDYING DRAFT

Canadian delegation members most concerned with disarmament were reported studying the American draft resolution but apparently were reluctant to comment immediately.

On the question of test suspension, Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Monday told the UN assembly that Canada would stand with the big Western powers; that many elements were regarding suspension as a "panacea" but that it would be considered in the light of the other proposals on disarmament which Russia had rejected in the London talks.

The U.S. resolution, in its first form, was understood to contain two parts; 1. That the General Assembly endorse the joint Western proposals, and, 2. That the UN's five-power subcommittee be called upon to take up the direct negotiations broken off in London.

The idea of endorsing the joint Western proposals appeared to be a direct challenge by the U.S. to the strong neutarlist voting group in the assembly to state its position either for East or West on the disarmament question.

DAG RE-ELECTED

One vote which went unanimously Thursday was on the re-election of Dag Hammarskjold to another term as UN secretary-general. The 82-member assembly went 80 to 0 for the Security Council's privately reached recommendation that the Swedish diplomat remain in office for another five years. Israel was absent because of the Jewish New Year's holiday, and one ballot apparently was inadvertently invalidated.

Faubus Urges Citizens Be Calm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas Thursday night asked segregation-minded persons in Little Rock for a law-abiding calmness in the face of U.S. government troop occupancy of Central High School.

Faubus said in a radio speech: "The federal authorities — including federal troops — are in control. They are handling the situation and there is nothing we can do about it.

"I know that when the American people have had time to think, and to learn more of the facts of this situation they—in their good judgment—will rebuke the national administration for the ill-advised and unwarranted use of federal troops."

TENSION EASING

Nine Negro students moved smoothly through a second day of integrated classes at Central High School Thursday. They were protected every step of the way by U.S. Army paratroopers but tension seemed to be easing.

There was no blood-letting and no skirmishes outside the school. Students coming out of classes reported no disturbances inside.

The governor's office said many Arkansas legislators have suggested an emergency session to legislate against state financial aid to integrated schools.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower told a committee of five southern governors Thursday he will confer with them Tuesday in Washington but on a broader scale of school integration problems than they intended.

The governors had asked the meeting solely to seek the earliest possible withdrawal of the federal troops sent to Little Rock, Ark., under Eisenhower's orders to quell school integration disorders.

Eisenhower's reply made it plain he does not intend to limit discussion to that point but to expand it to other phases of the problem.

Eisenhower's reply also made clear that Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas will not attend.

The president specified that his meeting be with the governors' committee—and Faubus is not a committee member.

MSA TO OPPOSE DOCTORS' FEE HIKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—G. W. Wilson of Trail, director of Medical Services Association, a health insurance plan, said Thursday he will oppose acceptance by MSA of the newly-approved 15 per cent fee increase of B.C. doctors.

He said he will oppose a resolution urging MSA to reject the new schedule at its board meeting Oct. 8 and expects support from others on the eight-man board.

"If we accepted this new scale it might mean curtains for MSA. We'd be pricing MSA out of the reach of the average man," Mr. Wilson said.

Go-Slow Celgar Pulp Mill Policy

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Celgar Development Ltd. is following a go-slow policy on its $30,000,000 pulp mill near Castlegar, a company spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said that only initial phases of the project are being carried out at present.

A reported softening in pulp markets is reported causing concern among top officials of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose, parent company of Celgar.

T. N. Beaupre, executive vice-president of Celgar, said: "We're reasonably confident that this poor market situation will not be of long duration, but in the meantime we're not plunging ahead with full-scale construction at Castlegar."

BONNER GOING AFTER EUROPE INVESTMENTS

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner Wednesday named a three-man group which will accompany him on his trip to Europe to drum up more European investment in B.C.

His companions will be Tom Sturgess, deputy minister of industrial development, trade and commerce; Dr. Gordon Shrum, director of the B.C. research council, and W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company.

"British Columbia must increase its pace of secondary industrial development," he said. "This is a phase in which European management and capital should be widely interested. We intend to arouse that interest."

Paper Says Bennett Asks Civil Service Cut Staffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says premier Bennett has told civil service department bosses to cut staffs wherever possible.

In a budgetary memo to department heads, the finance department, headed by Premier Bennett as finance minister, told officials to keep staffs to a minimum . . . and cut staff wherever possible," the paper says.

"No written order saying how much to cut staffs has been delivered but department heads have been unofficially informed that they should aim for five per cent if possible," the story says.

It was reported the departments have until Oct. 15 to get their staff arrangements into line.

ARAB SUMMIT MEET SHAPING

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A new Arab summit conference was reported in the making Thursday as King Saud of Arabia took up the role of middle man in an effort to prevent a blow-up over leftist Syria.

A sample of Saud's intervention as peacemaker was the arrival here Thursday by Premier Ali Jawdat of Iraq, a member of the anti-Communist Baghdad pact.

Mid-January Session Seen

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett indicated Thursday the next session of the provincial legislature will probably start about mid-January.

The premier told a press conference Thursday the session would begin "sometime in January."

"Normally the session would start in January or February, and I hope it begins in January this year."

Last year's session started early in February and lasted until the end of March.

He still has given no consideration to the appointment of a new speaker, he said.

Fewer Polio Cases

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health authorities report nine polio cases so far this year in Metropolitan Vancouver, eight fewer than in the same period last year.

Four children and five adults have been stricken this year. One of the children had received polio vaccine.

Committee To Study Municipal Finance, Recommend New Revenue Sharing Policy

Setting up of a municipal finance policy committee to examine all aspects of municipal financing was approved by the Union of B.C. Municipalities at its Thursday sessions at the Civic Centre.

The committee will also study financial relationships between municipal and provincial governments "with a view to recommending a policy which will ensure to municipalities a more equitable share of the sum total of provincial-municipal revenue."

The resolution was introduced by the Resolutions Committee and received a rough ride before it was finally endorsed. The committee had been supported when it suggested withdrawal of two resolutions from Surrey and Langley Township urging a provincial-municipal conference on municipal financing and approval of a third from Richmond asking setup of a municipal-provincial committee to bring down recommendations with respect to future financial relations between both levels of government.

But when the committee's resolution was put forward, delegates questioned the sequence, suggested there was duplication and said that the resolutions from the three municipalities should be considered on their merits.

VITAL ISSUE

The new resolution was tabled on a standing vote, 118 to 103, and later taken from the table and endorsed.

"This municipal aid is one of the most vital issues today," C. A. P. Murison, reeve of North Cowichan who later in the day was elected president, said.

"At present, our ideas are pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and we have no idea of the final picture we want to produce out of them. Our idea is to do the best with your help to fit these pieces into the final picture."

The "pieces" of municipal aid were education financing, social welfare, hospitals, borrowing and grants-in-aid.

Mayor C. W. Cates of North Vancouver, executive member, said regardless of what happened on the floor, the resolutions would still be funnelled through a UBCM committee and presented to the provincial cabinet.

In its preamble, the resolution said financing of municipal expansion was beyond the revenue of local government when such resources are based mainly on the taxation of real property. Municipal aid actually furnished by the provincial government and requests for financial assistance made by municipalities through UBCM had been "governed more by expediency than by a completed and well integrated policy based upon clearly defined principles."

A resolution from the floor by a Kitimat delegate moving that all other resolutions dealing with the subject by referred to the committee to work out "individually and collectively and correlate all other problems of finance" won approval.

Surrey's resolution requesting the provincial government to enact legislation to set up a crown corporation with adequate borrowing powers, or alternatively enable the municipalities to set up their own corporation with authority to issue and sell securities on the open market to raise funds to purchase municipal securities was endorsed. It would "enable the municipalities to act cooperatively in obtaining the best rate possible for financing capital requirements.

SEEK LOAN FUND

The meeting also passed Richmond's resolution asking the provincial government to take immediate steps to establish a fund to be used for making loans directly to municipalities at a low rate of interest to finance construction of essential public works in the municipalities; and Prince George's requesting immediate provincial legislation to prompt the guaranteeing of municipal debentures for water, sewer, local improvement and hospital purposes. The word "hospital" had been added by the resolutions committee.

North Vancouver's resolution asking that the provincial government guarantee municipal debentures for hospital construction was carried. It noted present market conditions made it "impossible" to sell municipal debentures except at a very high discount. It asked the same guarantee for hospital bonds as the government now gives to debentures for school construction. Federal and provincial health schemes would not work satisfactorily unless adequate hospitals are built, it pointed out.

Other resolutions endorsed were:

From Vancouver, asking the government to re-examine its policy on crown property within municipal boundaries with a view to accepting "its moral obligation" to meet the cost of providing municipal services to that property by way of grant in lieu of taxes or by some similar method.

Squamish, that the government be asked to repeal portions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company Tax Exemption Act which deals with exemption from taxation in municipal areas.

Richmond, that the government exempt municipal governments from payment of the provincial gasoline tax.

Langley City, that the government be asked to amend the Social Service Tax Act to make exempt from taxation all gravel purchased by municipalities for road work.

PRESIDENT John McMahon of Inland Natural Gas Company, is shown addressing Thursday's noon luncheon of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. At left is Nelson Alderman W. S. Ramsay who chaired the function.
—*Daily News photo.*

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2 Shows Nightly 6:45 p.m.
"FUNNY FACE" (Vistavision)
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SHORT and NEWS

The Weather

	Min	Max	Pre
Winnipeg	24	53	—
Regina	33	64	—
Saskatoon	39	66	—
Calgary	41	76	—
Penticton	45	70	—
Victoria	52	61	Tr
Whitehorse	49	60	—
Spokane	57	81	—

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Suggest Taking Cemetery Control Powers From PUC

Request from Vernon for immediate removal of the powers of the Public Utilities Commission to regulate and control municipally owned and operated cemeteries was supported Thursday by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention.

The resolution said PUC control over municipal cemeteries "is a violation of municipal autonomy and is inconsistent with the principles of local self government." It further said "it is apparent from legislation passed at the 1957 session of the provincial legislature that municipalities have not been exempted from jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission, despite assurances given."

In 1955, the PUC was given permission "to make regulations relative to the operation of cemeteries, including municipal cemeteries," but assurance was given, according to the resolution, "that such regulations were not intended to apply to municipally owned and operated cemeteries."

A North Vancouver resolution expressing the same desire was withdrawn in favor of the Vernon resolution.

Anglican Diocese Executive Meets

KELOWNA (CP) — Routine business was discussed at an executive meeting of the Anglican diocese of the Kootenay. The meeting was presided over by Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese.

Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman of Halifax, chairman of the Anglican General Synod budget committee, was in attendance.

E. C. Weddell, Kelowna delegate, said a great deal of time was spent discussing next year's budget. He intimated this would be increased next year.

The executive meets alternatively at Nelson and Kelowna in the spring and fall of each year.

DR. FERRIS DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Eugene B. Ferris Jr., 52, medical director of the American Heart Association died at his desk Thursday at the national headquarters of the association. Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

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UBCM Endorses New Superannuation Plan

Provincial Government Urged Adopt New Scheme for Municipal Employees

Delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Thursday afternoon passed a motion urging the provincial government to adopt new UBCM drafted superannuation scheme for municipal employees.

In moving acceptance of the scheme, Mayor C. W. Cates of North Vancouver said the committee which drew up the scheme and the Department of Municipal Affairs, deserved credit. Reeve Nesbitt of Surrey seconded the motion.

The report covers work over about three or four years, according to committee chairman Ald. G. C. Miller of Vancouver.

This was one of the most important matters to come before the UBCM for a long time, Ald. Miller said, adding that the scheme, if adopted by the provincial government, will give municipal employees "something to look forward to" when they retire.

T. R. B. Adams of New Westminster, UBCM executive director, read the committee report. The government would pay $100,000 per year, reducing by $5000 per year to 1978, approximately equal to the interest now paid by the government on certificates of loan. Employers would pay a flat amount, independent of payroll, to liquidate the net past service liabilities for present employees and debts remaining, consisting of certificates of loan and cash advances.

INCREASE EMPLOYERS SHARE

They would pay a current service contribution as a percentage of salary, and this percentage will double 15 years before retirement. Lessening of payment by employers during early years of service would result in savings when employees leave the service before retirement age, particularly in the case of female employees, whose service is generally short. Average current service contribution will be about 5.2 per cent of payroll, compared with the present four per cent average.

No change has been made in employee contributions, five per cent of earnings plus voluntary contributions. The committee recommends consideration to increased workers' contributions, particularly during the last 15 years of service.

On retirement, employees would receive one per cent of the 1957-58 salary multiplied by years of service to April 1, 1958, together with the paid-up annuity as at April 1, 1958, plus one and three-quarters per cent of average salary after April 1, 1958, multiplied by service after that date. The committee thought $500 should be the maximum for service prior to April 1, 1958.

Minimum pension is based on $2400 salary for 1957-58, and the report said no employee could receive less than at present. Disability compensation after 10 years' service would be the same as for normal retirement, less any Workman's Compensation Board pension. In case of death after 10 years' employment, the pension would be the joint life and last survivor equivalent of disability pension.

Interest at three per cent will be paid on refunded employee contributions. If an employee leaves municipal service after 20 years in the municipality's employ, he may leave his contributions in the fund and receive a pension at the normal retirement age, if he wishes.

All present employees, including those now under over-age agreements, would be covered. Maximum entry age has been raised 10 years and older entrants may enter the new plan under special council resolution. Retirement ages are unchanged, but employers may postpone retirement of any employee.

FEDERATED PLAN "MUST"

The new formula does not apply to retired employees, but an employer may provide for increased pensions.

The proposed scheme was outlined by W. H. Forrest, deputy commissioner of municipal superannuation, from Victoria. A Toronto lawyer assisted with the drafting scheme.

Continuation of the present federated type of plan is "practically a must" according to Mr. Forrest. He thought payment of three per cent interest on refunded employee contributions "better than having money in the bank."

Hon. W. D. Black municipalities minister, hoped employers would "share our enthusiasm for it," saying the plan was comparable to any in Canada.

Mr. Forrest told a Langley delegate contributions refunded to an employee would be deductable on his income tax.

Why should new municipalities be saddled with the extra expense of the new plan? asked a Coquitlam delegate, whose municipal help are covered by a private plan. Mr. Forrest said this additional cost would be calculated individually. Ald. Miller said the plan would cost all municipal councils some money, but most councils, he thought, wanted to encourage workers to remain in municipal service.

Entry of municipalities into private plans has been illegal, Mr. Black said, adding his department will listen to valid complaints, such as those raised by Coquitlam and Prince George, who have private plans. He said the plan must be actually sound 20 years from now.

With Ald. Miller on the committee, were Mayor F. H. Jackson, of New Westminster and Reeve C. W. MacSorley of Burnaby. They will function as a liaison committee with the provincial government.

Community Chest Canvassers to Meet

Community Chest canvassers and team captains are to meet tonight at the Legion Hall for a briefing session. "Blitz" canvass of Nelson's residential section Monday will open the $20,000 Chest Drive.

Several Former Nelsonites at UBCM Convention

It was like old home week for some of the delegates to the 54th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Nelson.

Several were former Nelson boys, eager to see "the old home town" again.

They are:

Gordon M. Berry, clerk, Duncan; H. Dennis Thain, clerk, Port Alberni; E. E. (Ted) Chace, clerk, District of Mission; Sidney R. Bishop, commissioner, Squamish, whose father, the late Thomas Bishop, was park caretaker for many years; Mayor Frank Becker of Vernon, a frequent visitor here; Verdon Scott, councillor, Chapman Camp; Ted Youngberg, Richmond; Jack Morris, alderman, Kaslo; George Cady, commissioner, Warfield; S. C. Muirhead, commissioner, Kinnaird, former Procter boy who attended school in Nelson, and Joseph Logelin, commissioner, Kinnaird, who was in business here for a year just after the war.

Mr. Bishop left Nelson in 1917 and is in business at Squamish.

Salvation Army Youth Council to Meet in Nelson

Young people from four Interior B.C. Salvation Army corps will gather in Nelson this weekend for a young people's council. The delegates including youth workers, corps officers and young people will represent Rossland, Trail, Cranbrook and Nelson.

Leaders of the council to be held at the Salvation Army citadel in Nelson will be Sr. Major L. Pindred from S. A. Territorial headquarters at Toronto and Sr. Major H. Roberts from Vancouver.

The first item of the convention will be a musical program presented by youth delegates Saturday evening. Major Pindred is to give the main address at each of the three delegate meetings on Sunday.

Johnson Rites Held at Slocan

Funeral services for Peter Johnson, 89, of New Denver, who died there Monday, were conducted Thursday by Rev. D. MacKellar in the Slocan City Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Claresholm, Alberta.

Organist was Mrs. Ethel Parker, and the congregation sang "Rock Of Ages" and "Abide With Me."

Tribute Paid to 35 Years In Municipal Government

Delegates to the 54th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities Thursday evening paid tribute to a man who has worked in municipal government ranks for 35 years.

New Westminster's Norman E. Lidster was presented with a UBCM Life Membership before a banquet gathering of close to 700 people.

It was a tribute to one who has served his city in the capacity of solicitor, of alderman and as a member of the library board, for 35 consecutive years. The membership, first to be awarded anyone other than a past president of UBCM, was presented by Mayor F. H. Jackson of New Westminster.

The banquet atmosphere was a lighthearted one as delegates, their wives and guests enjoyed dinner, a program free of "speeches" and convention business, and musical fare.

Merits of his home city of Kamloops were described by feature speaker Mayor J. E. Fitzwater, retiring president of UBCM.

"In Kamloops we have the interior's first escalator . . . the Hon. Phil Gaglardi (B.C. highways minister) . . . and beautiful women," he told his delighted audience.

After two days of hearing speakers laud the wonders of Nelson and the Kootenays "I began to wonder if there was any place else in B.C. But these things we do have in Kamloops."

Mayor Fitzwater congratulated Nelson and the Association of Kootenay Municipalities on a fine job done in sponsoring the 54th convention.

He carried a soft spot in his heart for Nelson, for it was here 15 years ago that he attended his first municipal convention, it was here in 1950 he was first elected to the executive, "and tonight I'm here as retiring president."

" . . . WATCH OUR DUST"

Reeve Lloyd Williams of Tadanac, president of AKM and chairman of the banquet, warned the gathering to "look out . . . watch our dust", as he forecast a big step ahead for the Kootenays.

"When we get that long needed road from Salmo to Creston, the effect will be startling.

. . . "Just watch our dust."

The Kootenays, land of unlimited power sources and natural resources, had too long been a backwater and too long isolated.

"Our citizens have a flourishing civic pride, our country, with its summer homes and winter sport, is an attraction for tourists, and our land is crying out for further development of food growing industries."

He mentioned the mining industries, the water power, the sprawling Cominco plants, the wondrous Sullivan mine at Riondel and the gold that brought settlers to the Kootenays one hundred years ago.

Grace was said by Rev. H. R. Whitmore, and guests at the two head tables were introduced by Reeve Williams. Songs of Norman Gibson, and the lively music of the Cominco Calypso Quartet, Ted North, John Chesser, Dick Ross and Ian MacDonald, all of Riondel, provided the musical fare.

Organist Merlin Bunt played during the dinner.

Cominco was host at a reception held prior to the banquet, and the dinner, held in the Civic Recreation Hall, was catered to by the women's auxiliaries of Nelson United Churches.

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Bridge Toll Won't Be Known Till Opening Possibly in November

Opening of the West Arm bridge at Nelson is now being tentatively planned for between November 7 and 10, and not until then will the toll be made known.

This information was conveyed to Nelson Chamber of Commerce Thursday by president M. B. Ryalls as the result of a conversation with Hon. W. D. Black, Nelson-Creston MLA.

The big question mark in the motoring public's mind — the toll charge—will be answered on opening day, Mr. Black indicated.

The president's remarks to the luncheon meeting were addressed to a small gathering, attendance having been cut by the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention.

John Learmonth, reporting on the Rose Pass trek, said Kimberley was apparently willing to join in action toward asking for a preliminary survey of the pass for regionally-proposed highway route.

If it was found to pose too many obstacles to good highway building, then the more southerly pass above Gray Creek, also traversed by the trekkers, could be suggested for a survey.

C. W. Ramsden, the chamber's delegate to the executive council meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. in Cranbrook September 7, said the meeting had been the "best yet". Delegates had spoken frankly on issues.

A booth sponsored at the West Kootenay Exhibition brought a net profit of $91, Mrs. R. H. Bradley reported for her committee in charge. Disposition of the money will be discussed by the tourist and publicity committee.

A letter from the New Westminster Chamber of Commerce expressed its appreciation of "the extraordinary kindness" to its touring members while in Nelson, and stated "the Chamber would be delighted to reciprocate the hospitality at any time."

Bud O'Sullivan of Vancouver, past vice-president of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Noel Watson of Nelson were luncheon guests.

Gov't Formula On Education Costs "Failure"

The Union of B.C. Municipalities adopted Thursday a report of its Educational Finance Committee that the provincial government's education finance formula has "failed to produce the results claimed for it."

The special committee report expressed "deep concern." It was presented by Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan, who was elected president later in the day.

This failure was "demonstrated beyond doubt" by the increased demands on taxpayers made in the 1957 school budgets of most municipalities, the report notes.

The report charged the government formula was "unrealistic regarding teachers' salaries, which make up 60 to 70 per cent of ordinary expenditures," and said it called for "large hidden contributions from municipalities."

When the formula was introduced, it called for the municipalities to pay the first 10 mills, the government the rest. But as assessments rose, the government's share dropped annually.

SALARIES UNCREASED

In addition, Victoria set an arbitrary figure for teachers salaries and refuse to pay its share on any amount exceeding this scale, regardless of the fact most teachers now get far more than they did in 1955.

Therefore, the report charged, the formula "works entirely to the advantage of the government."

Education minister L. R. Peterson has promised to meet with the special committee and a similar committee of the B.C. School Trustees Association before his department drafts proposed changes to the Public Schools Act, the report noted.

Its resolution asked that any new formula take into account actual, and not hypothetical, teachers salaries.

It also noted that the formula when first introduced was fairly satisfactory, and would still be if the relative position in cost sharing were brought up to date annually.

SOMMERS AT BROADWATER?

A report originated by a Victoria newspaper Thursday that former lands and forests minister R. E. Sommers was recuperating at a fishing resort at Broadwater on Lower Arrow Lake sent two Coast newsmen, here to cover the UBCM convention, to the scene. But they found no Mr. Sommers.

Gossip concerning Mr. Sommers' whereabouts has increased greatly since criticicm was voiced by political leaders in Trail regarding his absence and his failure to appear in court last Monday for examination for discovery in his slander suit against David Sturdy of Vancouver.

A Supreme Court judge in Vancouver Tuesday rejected a medical certificate stating Mr. Sommers could not appear because of a nervous disorder and issued an order for his appearance on Oct. 7.

S. E. Malloff of Brilliant Dies

A resident of Brilliant for 44 years, Sam Eli Malloff, 74, died Thursday in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mr. Malloff came to Brilliant in 1913, and farmed there until 1942, when he retired. He entered hospital several months ago.

Born in 1882 at Tiflis, Russia, Mr. Malloff came with his parents to Canada 16 years later. They farmed in this country. His wife, whom he married in Saskatchewan, died in 1954. Surviving is one son, William Zoobkoff at Blewett.

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WHEN THE CANVASSER CALLS

$145,000 'Phone Job Advances at Creston

CRESTON — Preparations for Creston's new automatic telephone system are now well under way, reports V. C. Owen, B.C. Telephone Company's district commercial and traffic manager at Nelson.

Mr. Owen said that good progress is being made on the construction of the new telephone building work has now started on an extensive outside plant project which will eventually cover the entire exchange area.

Costing approximately $145,000, the project involves placing cable and open wire throughout the main portion of the town and the suburban areas of Canyon, Lister, Erickson and Wynndel.

Primarily aimed at providing all the necessary facilities for the coming dial service next summer, the new installation will permit a reduction in the number of subscribers on many multy-party lines, and also provide for future growth in the district.

Foreman Ralph Moffatt is supervising the construction crew carrying out this work, which is expected to last until the end of the year. Some idea of the extensive coverage being provided is shown by the fact that cable additions alone contain well over 1000 miles of wire.

Judgment In Fruit Case Due Oct. 4

CRANBROOK — About noon October 4 has been set by His Honor Judge H. W. Colgan for his reserved judgment in the County Court hearing of John Sherstibotoff of Lister on a charge of violating the Canadian Produce Marketing Act.

The hour was set to permit counsel D. C. Fillmore of Kelowna for prosecution and C. I. Merritt, V.C., of Vancouver for defence to attend the session between commercial airline flights.

A further appeal to a higher court on this charge which concerned transport in mid-July of early cherries and apples by a grower for direct marketing in Alberta is expected from the County Court judgment.

Floods Spread In S. Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— Drenching rains swept soggy South Texas again Wednesday and rising rivers and streams chased an estimated 300 from their homes in San Antonio.

More rains were forecast Thursday.

Downpours of up to nine inches boosted the totals to as much as 15 inches since Sunday in some spots.

Civil defence workers and firemen rescued 120 persons, some stranded on roof tops, at the height of the flood. Many were removed by motorboats.

R. E. WALTON

TRAIL — The appointment of R. E. Walton to the position of assistant manager, purchasing division, was announced by R. D. Perry, vice-president and general manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Mr. Walton was born in Cumberland, England. He attended the University of Alberta, graduating in mining engineering in 1928. He had joined Cominco during the previous year at Kimberley and his early service was in mine survey work. Mr. Walton was later a pilot-engineer on pioneering exploration work in the North. Between 1931 and 1938 he held supervisory posts in the chemical fertilizer plants at Trail, and in 1938 was transferred to purchasing as technical buyer. He became assistant purchasing agent in 1946.

Mr. Walton has been active in community work at Trail. He is a past president of the Trail Chamber of Commerce and the Trail District Welfare Society. He has been a school trustee in the Trail-Rossland district for many years, serving currently as chairman of the board.

AWARD GOES TO FERNIE MAN IN CATTLE DEATHS

CRANBROOK — Damages to a total of $820 and costs were awarded Thursday in county court by His Honor Judge H. W. Colgan to Leslie Kenneth Bryant of Fernie, represented by Michelangelo Provenzano, for the highway death nearly a year ago of six cattle.

Damages were against Henry Peters of Edmonton, driver of a car which plowed into the herd, and are on the basis of beef prices at that time. The defendent failed to appear and the judgment was in default.

Because of illness of defence counsel R. E. Read, hearing of the suit of F. J. Reilly for damages of $1000 against Dr. G. A. Gibson allegedly arising from an intersection car collision, was postponed for later hearing. Mr. Provenzano is representing the plaintiff.

Cranbrook Old-Timer Says He'll Be 100 Next Year Too

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook's Peter Webster Bull will be observing his centenary along with British Columbia next year.

He has notified the Cranbrook Centennial Committee chairman W. A. Burton, and has given official proof that he was the son of John and Ruth Bull and was born January 18, 1858, at Euphemia Township, in what was then Upper Canada.

He is a resident of a rest home operated by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw and is the most active of an elderly quintet who share a dormitor, there.

He goes to town every day with his cane which has a shovel handle and prospecting is still his main interest and pre-occupation. He came to this province and district in 1897 and has lived between Golden and Cranbrook during the intervening 60 years, engaging mostly in prospecting and a smattering of bush work.

His only physical disability is deafness.

High Schools At Trail May Reopen Monday

TRAIL (CP) — The West Kootenay medical health officer, Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie said Thursday an influenza epidemic which forced Trail's two high schools to close Monday may soon be on the decline.

Dr. Mackenzie said the two schools, whose students population totals 1323, may reopen next Monday.

He said there was a slight increase Thursday in the number of new cases among students and adults but that he thought the decline would start by the weekend.

15-YEAR-OLD WEEPS ON WAY TO PENITENTIARY

NANAIMO (CP) — A tough 15-year-old wept Wednesday when he was led away from police court to begin a two-year term in B.C. Penitentiary.

The boy, John Cyr, was sentenced by magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts for burglary, theft and car theft. The crimes were committed while the boy was an excapee from Brannan Lake school.

Court was told John started getting into trouble near his Montreal home at age 12. He appeared 14 times before Montreal juvenile courts. His parents voluntarily committed him to an institution.

Probation officer Ed McGougan said the youth eventually left his home "because his parents were too demanding and too restricting."

He made his way across Canada and got into trouble at Creston which resulted in his being committed to Brannan Lake.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts said he hoped the penitentiary would afford the boy training facilities for "some sort of a trade and an education."

REMOVE TEMPTATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of the Pacific National Exhibition banned the tossing of candies and other delicacies from parade floats this year, because of hazard to children running amidst traffic.

Celgar Pulp Mill Well Under Way

VANCOUVER (CP) — Work on the $30,000,000 pulp mill being erected at Castlegar by Celgar Development Ltd. is well under way, an official of the firm says.

President M. W. MacKenzie of Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Ltd., parent company of both Celgar and Columbia Cellulose Ltd., said here Wednesday clearing of the site is almost completed and construction is expected to start shortly.

The Castlegar mill, with a 300-ton daily capacity, was started this Summer after two years of surveys.

Edgewood Stages "One of Better Small Fairs"

EDGEWOOD — A general report of the fourth annual fair given at a meeting of the Inonoaklin Farmers' Institute Agricultural Fair held at the home of H. O. Cooper, stated there had been 85 exhibitors and a total of 510 exhibits, compared with 81 exhibitors and 465 entries last year. The amount of $188.50 was paid out in prize money.

Official government judges report forms turned in by various judges for the day were read and note made of their suggestions. W. T. Baverstock, district horticulturist of Vernon, who judged the garden produce, fruit and floriculture sections, made the following comments on his report:

"Fruit was very good quality and arrangement and general set-up was very well carried out; vegetables, very good; flowers, number of entries increased approximately 30 per cent over previous year, arrangements and quality very good. This fair has made considerable progress every year since it re-opened in 1954 and very little fault could be found with the setup and general arrangement of the fair. On the whole this fair appears to be well managed and is one of the better small fairs." Mr. Baverstock also congratulated the members of the community who strived to complete the building in time for the fair. Started on August 3, it was ready by September 2 and was done entirely by volunteer labor.

South Slocan School Addition Being Built

SOUTH SLOCAN — Construction of a 73 by 53 foot activity room has begun at Mount Sentinel Junior-Senior High School, with completition expected by the new year. Architects for the addition are P. D. Smith and partner of Trail, and the contract was awarded to Castlegar Building Supplies.

Plans include a storage basement 53 by 24 by eight feet high, as well as washroom facilities.

Students and teachers are looking forward to the use of the new facilities, which will augment the four-room school. At present, winter sports and physical education are limited to classrooms cleared of desks.

Construction of the activity room has been made possible through new regulations laid down by the Department of Education, after the defeat of two money by-laws in the Slocan School District.

Make Payment on Heating Unit

Payment of $5400 has been received from Famous Players Theatres towards the new Civic Centre heating unit, it was reported at a meeting of the Civic Centre Commission. The theatre company's share in the cost was set out in terms of a new lease on the Civic Theatre issued this year. Famous Players are withholding 10 per cent of their share until the system is operating and has been approved by Heat and Power Engineering of Vancouver, designers.

J. B. Morgan, Civic Centre manager, said a temporary line has been installed from the propane gas tank to supply hot water to the heater and boiler. Payment of $168 to Heat and Power Engineering for their trip inspection of the system was authorized.

Tentative winter schedule and opening program for the arena and amusement hall was discussed and approved in general. Mr. Morgan said Tuesday details for the opening program were not complete yet.

Following rental contracts were approved: Nelson Junior High School, recreation grounds October 5 soccer tournament; Spokane Flyers hockey club, arena Oct. 10, exhibition hockey game, Oct. 3 to 12, senior hockey training camp; Nelson Kootenaires orchestra, New Year's Eve dance, RCMP, recreation hall, Nov. 1, cabaret and dance.

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Friday, September 27, 1957

Canada Can Do It

Some self-designated experts on Canada's trade problems have used up quite a lot of printer's ink to show that Prime Minister Diefenbaker will have great difficulty in switching 15 per cent of Canada's purchases from the United States to Great Britain, points out the Toronto Globe and Mail. Their prognostications are jolted by word that Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir David Eccles, Chairman of the Board of Trade, are planning to remain in Canada, after the coming conference of Commonwealth finance ministers, for a series of private conferences with Canadian ministers in Ottawa. The purpose is to "dovetail plans by Britain and Canada" toward the Diefenbaker program into a common effort.

In the meantime, dispatches from London state that Canadian and British trade officials, already working on the problem in London, have succeeded in drawing up special shopping lists which would realize the 15 per cent objective. Additional comments in British newspapers indicate that both industrial and government officials are accepting Canadian trade proposals "with the utmost seriousness".

Our own Trade Minister, Mr. Gordon Churchill, went overseas on a quick tour to find additional wheat buyers, while a British official in Canada says that country will buy more of our wheat if both protein content and prices are satisfactory. The International Monetary Fund and World Bank annual meetings in Washington will study currency stabilization with a view to supporting more active and more broadly spread multilateral trade between dollar and non-dollar areas of the Free World. And, a delegation of senior officials from the British West Indies is in Ottawa seeking closer economic ties with Canada.

These are some of the present activities designed to influence Canadian trade into wider multilateral channels; with special stress on sterling trade, but without prejudice to any feature of our economic connections—save our mounting trade deficit—with the United States, the Toronto newspaper continues. It is possible that the U.S. will continue, as in the past, to restrict imports from Canada whenever it suits her purposes. But we have lived with that problem through many decades. It is in fact one of the reasons adding urgency to the Diefenbaker program.

There may be some pockets of internal opposition to that program. Government policy and Canadian public opinion will have to overcome them, if we hope to remain high on the list of the world's trading nations. It is possible for Canadian producers to meet United Kingdom and other Commonwealth requirements in respect of imports from us. It is possible to expand our imports from those areas without prejudicing the normal growth of our trade with the United States, as our economic base continues to expand.

We can learn to specialize in our import program, as well as in our overseas exports. And we can learn to adjust our fiscal, monetary and trade policies to fit more closely our objective of a more secure place among trading nations. If we cannot, it must be concluded that the spirit of enterprise is waning in a land content to survive in the shadow of another's economic influence.

Gov't Should State Civil Defence Stand

The retirement of an able and conscientious public servant is always a matter for regret. But it has one advantage. His release enables him to speak his mind. Thus Major-General F. F. Worthington, who has retired from the post of federal civil defence coordinator, flatly calls on the government either to back civil defence or to scrap it and cease wasting public money.

General Worthington has not been happy about civil defence organization ever since his appointment in October, 1948. In 1951 he said very much the same thing that he says now, only without direct reference to the government. At that time he called on all Canada to get solidly behind civil defence or abandon it. Now, free of public office restraints, he declares that the previous government was apathetic and states that if the Diefenbaker government feels the same way about civil defence it should "tell the public and quit wasting the people's money."

This is as it should be. Since 1948, the public has been told practically nothing about civil defence. Provincial governments and municipalities have repeatedly complained of lack of leadership from Ottawa, lack of a policy, lack of adequate financial support from Ottawa. Civil defence has never been taken seriously by the public for the simple reason that Ottawa itself never appeared to regard it as important. It was placed under the department of health and welfare, where it still remains, and the obscure position given it, coupled with governmental apathy, was reflected in the lack of public interest.

General Worthington, speaking with knowledge and experience, declares that civil defence is vital to national survival. Nuclear weapons, notwithstanding the lack of sure military protection against them, have not made civil defence useless. On the contrary, the possibility of widespread devastation necessitates organization for national survival. Moreover, apart from the emergency of war, there are the emergencies that arise in peacetime—flood, hurricane, fire—when the services of an efficient civil defence organization can be invaluable.

If the Diefenbaker government believes in the value of civil defence, its first step, as General Worthington suggests, should be the declaration of a clearly defined positive national policy. The apathy that has heretofore prevailed must be replaced by leadership.—*Toronto Telegram.*

Few Little Red Schoolhouses Left

Just as the Model T inevitably gave way to the flashy modern automobile, so the little red school house ultimately became obsolete. The new school is more sanitary, in a machine-like way it is more efficient, and it probably saves money.

But some people contend that the Model T was the best car for its times that ever was made. And so with schools.

Forty years ago, even 25 years ago, rural Alberta had a little red school house (it was nearly always white or cream) every four miles each way. Now they are almost all gone.—Calgary Albertan.

Able Seaman Sentenced

HALIFAX (CP)—Able Seaman Fred Hind, 19, of Windsor, Ont., Thursday was sentenced to two years in jail for manslaughter in connection with the death of a shipmate aboard the frigate Lauzon.

A supreme court petit jury convicted Hind Tuesday, about six weeks after AB Ross McCallum of Toronto and Midland, Ont., died from a stab wound aboard the frigate which was tied up here.

Hind was originally charged with murder, but the charge was reduced at the end of the preliminary hearing.

McCallum's death followed a scuffle aboard the ship. Witnesses said Hind and McCallum were always on "friendly terms."

UP-TO-DATE

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — "They can have the good old days; we like modern living," say a young-at-heart couple, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shantz. They have just celebrated their golden wedding, and like cooking pies from their home freezer in an electric frying pan.

Classified Ads Bring Returns!

B.C. Reverts Sunday To Standard Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Clocks and watches advanced one hour to daylight time last spring will be returned to standard time this weekend in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Newfoundland and in some centres in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Most of the rest of Canada which switched clocks ahead April 28 will keep them there until Oct. 27 this year, giving an extra month of what to many has come to be known as an extra hour of daylight. For many the additional month is an innovation this year.

Of the 10 provinces, Alberta and Prince Edward Island stick to standard time all year round. The western province has remained on a standard time for many years. The P.E.I. legislature ruled only last year to leave its clocks alone in the summertime, beginning this year.

A Canadian Press survey shows that some provinces will take a whole month to complete the change. In New Brunswick, for example, Fredericton and Woodstock change their time pieces back this weekend while Saint John, St. George and Sussex keep daylight time until Oct. 27.

SYSTEMATIC CHANGE

British Columbia and Newfoundland handle the clock-changing business systematically, changing all time pieces both in towns and in the countryside. They revert this Sunday to standard time.

In Saskatchewan and Manitoba many towns and, of course, the farmers who like to live by the sun, remain on standard time all year round. In Manitoba, only Winnipeg changed its clocks this spring and they revert, with the city man's clocks in Saskatchewan, this Sunday. Livestock and grain markets in both provinces will change their clocks along with the cities.

Most of Ontario and Quebec will retain daylight time until Oct. 27 which happens also to coincide with the switch in the United States from daylight to standard time.

Most communities making the switchover decided that 2 a. m. was the best hour to turn their clock back 60 minutes. Not so London, Ont., however. That city will keep in step with most of Ontario by making the change Oct. 27 but at 12:01 a.m. and not 2 a. m. Owen Sound also picked the 12:01 hour for change on Oct. 27.

Threaten To Sue Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mining company president and a soil engineer, picked up by police Tuesday in error for a bank robber who escaped on a bicycle with $2400, said they will take action for damages.

Jesse W. Rogers, president of Jesse Mining Company, picked up as he boarded an airliner for Prince George, B.C., and Joseph Boyes, B.C. Electric Company employee, taken in custody as he sipped beer at a downtown hotel, said they will sue police for wrongful arrest.

Officers brought them in for questioning after receiving tips they might be the cream - suited gunman who earlier held up a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and was seen cycling from the scene.

Mayor Fred Hume said he was "very sorry it happened" and Attorney - General Robert Bonner said it was "regrettable."

'Civilization' by Supermarkets

If future historians ever come to write that America conquered the world, it almost certainly will not be by the atom bomb but by soft drinks, jazz orchestras, mail order catalogues, and supermarkets.

To some persons the one propsect may seem not very much less appalling than the other; but at least the Yugoslavs at the Zagreb International Trade Fair seem to have been more impressed by crisp vegetables flown from Philadelphia and cuts of meat wrapped in cellophane than by the sight of Soviet-built helicopters.

To devotees of the picturesque probably no worse fate could befall a quaint European village than to have the shops of the baker, the butcher, the vegetable gardener, the fruit vender, the florist, the dairy merchant, the apothecary, the stationer—and the grocer—all merged into one cubistic, glass-sided, enameled, shelved, and price-marked emporium in which masses of men in sport shirts, ladies in shorts, and children in jeans mill around pushing baskets on wheels, often with a baby in the basket-within-a-basket, wishing they could remember what was on the grocery list they left at home, debating whether electric light bulbs will be at the end of the aisle with the canned goods or the soap powders, buying anchovies, pie cherries, chocolate-dip cookies, fruit salad, and a canned ham on impulse instead of by design, queueing up at the cash register, and emerging into the parking lot wondering "how we came to get all this stuff."

Europeans may adapt the supermarket to their landscape, traditions, and esthetics—but they'll never thereafter be quite the same.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Parking Lot Bargain

Congratulations are in order to Owen Sound aldermen who thought it sound business to purchase another lot for off street parking. The price, $17,350, may seem high some but they can be assured that similar lots would sell for much more in the business sections of comparable Ontario cities. Even granted there is sufficient parking space now (which we do not for a moment believe) evidence is that the population is growing and the district is becoming more and more motorized year by year. If this matter had been left any longer, the parking situation would no doubt become worse and some future concil might find a $50,000 price tag on similar properties.

As consolation for taxpayers who mourn the temporary loss of $17,350, it is pointed out that parking meter revenue will make the project self-liquidating.

—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Watch Your Language

SUPERNAL (su-PUR-nal): Adjective — Being, or coming from, above, from the sky or heaven; high in position or reach; towering, as supernal light; of heavenly or spiritual character; ethereal. Origin: Old French from Latin—Supernus, from Super, above.

Piercing Aurora

Where the Aurora Borealis is part of the celestial lighting effects, and less than a phenomenon, its properties often are in dispute. There are old-timers who insist they have heard it "whoosh," and others who as quickly brand this as imaginative nonsense. A "whooshing" Aurora, indeed!

Yet it is a fact that despite familiarity of so many people with "northern lights" over so many centuries, relatively little is known about them and their causes. Perhaps this curtain is about to be penetrated. A bolloon-borne rocket recently sent up by the University of Iowa, off the Labrador coast, penetrated the lights and made recordings from the inside. What can be done about them when their secrets are exposed is another and perhaps still more frustrating matter. As of now they merely indicate one of naure's show-off moods.—Windsor Star.

Not Always Smiling

There is no denying it, that the prime minister is a handsome person, but it is not doing him justice to picture him always as a Hollywood type. Sooner or later the public is likely to discover Mr. Diefenbaker stating bluntly that certain distasteful things are going to be done and the smile is not going to make the edicts any more palatable for those who hold high hopes.

Everyone who knows the new prime minister knows that he can bite off "no's" without the sign of a smile and with eyes flashing very differently than for press cameras.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled. Matt. 5:6.

They that hunger for wealth and fame sometimes reach their goal, but it does not satisfy. They are not blessed.

Aunt Het

Back in 1900 boys weren't allowed to loaf at livery stables. They might have heard the kind of stories now heard at cocktail parties.

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BIG Value in Complete 3-Room Ensemble

Here Is What You Get:

★ 3 Pce. Bedroom Suite
★ 1 Slumber-Rite Mattress
★ 1 Slat Spring
★ 5 Pce. Kitchen Set
★ 2 Pce. Living Room Suite
★ 2 Boudoir Lamps
★ 2 Pillows
★ 2 Cushions
★ 1 Lamp
★ 1 Coffee Table

3 Pce.
Bedroom Suite
Genuine mahogany veneer suites in beautiful finishes with plate glass mirrors. Sets include chest of drawers, dresser, double; radio headboard and rails.

5 Pce.
Kitchen Sets
Beautifully styled, sturdily built in chrome, chrome and copper; in black and copper. Matching chairs and table tops in a choice of 3 colors.

2 Pce.
Living Room Suites
High grade freize, 100% top nylon and boucle in a choice of 3 colors.

Mattress and Slat Spring
Slumber-Rite 252 coil unit in striped Belgium cotton cover; fancy taped edge, nylon tufted. Sizes 4'6".

COMPLETE PRICE
$499.95
ONLY $49.99 DOWN

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT DOWNSTAIRS

PHONE 1300

Mc and Mc LIMITED

NELSON B.C.

Two Members Take Office in Fruitvale Legion Auxiliary

FRUITVALE — Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Fruitvale branch, Canadian Legion, elected Mrs. F. M. Smith to fill a vacancy on the executive at their recent meeting. Mrs. Gordon Stoutenburg was chosen as the second vice-president. Later in the evening the two were installed into their respective offices by Hugh McCutcheon, president of the branch. He was assisted in this by Mrs. Charles Lilydale as sergeant-at-arms.

Reports were heard from various conveners. Mrs. Frank Kalusik, sewing, reported she still had a quantity of material on hand to be made up. Mrs. H. McCutcheon reported she had made several visits to the hospital and that flowers and cards had been sent.

Mrs. Smith, in her report, stated that she was unable to enter the display in the fall fair as she hadn't enough response from the members to make it worth while.

Plans were conmpleted for the catering on October 18 and preliminary plans made for another catering job.

As the next meeting falls on Thanksgiving Monday it was decided to cancel that meeting.

Plans for Remembrance Day were left in abeyance until the branch wishes are known.

ABOUT the TOWN

By Dorothy McIntosh

PHONE 1007-L OR 1844

Mrs. A. J. Burnside of Penticton is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Whimster, 407 Third Street.

* * *

R. E. Horton and his daughter, Miss Carmen Horton, have taken up residence in the former Thom home at Pine and Chatham Streets.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thom left for Vancouver Saturday. They plan to make their home at the coast, where Mr. Thom has been transferred.

* * *

Mrs. R. Winckler of Vancouver is visiting at the Glen H. Ellwyn home, 402 Innes Street. Mrs. Winckler is the mother of Mrs. Ellwyn.

* * *

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cawley of the North Shore for two weeks are Mr. Cawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cawley of North Vancouver.

* * *

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. D. S. Maglio, 1206 Josephine Street, Tuesday evening. Miss Joy McEwen and Mrs. J. S. Todd were hostesses at the social hour which followed the business and cultural meeting.

* * *

Seattle visitors who returned home early in the week were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ronmark, Mr. and Mrs. H. (Fritz) Farenholtz, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. VanSacker and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stern. While at the Coast the men participated in a curling bonspiel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chace of Mission, former Nelson residents, are visiting here while Mr. Chace attends the UBCM meet.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Birch is spending her holidays with relatives in Edmonton.

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTRH — Ted Carpenter who was working here during the summer holidays has left for Vancouver where he is going to University of B.C.

Mrs. J. Howe entertained tables of canasta, for Mrs. Plecash who is leaving for Uranium City.

Ward Davidson and his mother, former residents of Ainsworth have left to live at Balfour.

Mrs. J. McCallum has left to reside in Nelson where she is employed.

PROMINENT PLACE in social functions during the Union of B. C. Municipalities convention has been occupied by Mrs. W. D. Black, left, wife of the provincial minister of municipalities, whose home riding is Nelson-Creston. Pictured with Mrs. Black are Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah of Victoria and Mrs. F. H. Jackson of New Westminster. —*Daily News photo.*

New Denver

NEW DENVER—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wemp of Ferndale, Wash., were visiting Mrs. Wemp's three sisters, Mrs. M. O'Reilly, Miss L. C. Meinardus and Miss Erna Meinardus, and were accompanied back by her sisters, who will visit them.

Miss Mary DeMeulenaere left for Trail where she is taking a beauty course.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hansen of Victoria.

Mrs. T. W. Clarke returned from Vancouver where she accompanied her son Denis Clarke, who is taking law at University of B.C.

Mr .and Mrs. J. Chute of Blaine, Wash., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Thring returned from a week's holiday in Kamloops with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor, on their honeymoon from White Rock, B.C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean.

Miss Norma Thomlinson has returned to Vancouver after a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomlinson.

Miss Lucia Hoshino left for Vancouver where she will be a nurse-in-training at St. Paul's Hospital.

Lister Notes

LISTER — Douglas Ricketts and John Arstall of Calgary recently visited A. Marzke and T. Mahon.

Edward Meyer of Golden was visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer. The brothers had not seen each other since 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjarson of Burns Lake were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Millner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sherstobetoff have left to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rines at Prince George.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Young and friend of Spokane visited H. Demchuk and J. A. Hobden.

Executive Introduced to Emerald PTA

EMERALD MINE—Introduction of new officers acquainted members with the executive at the opening meeting of the season of the Harold Lakes School Parent-Teacher Association here.

They are president Mrs. L. Hill, first vice-president Mrs. E. Kipp, second vice-president Mrs. K. Steele, secretary Mrs. B. Duthie, and treasurer Mrs. E. Smith. Conveners are Mrs. M. McLeod, recreation; Mrs. A. M. McGowan, pamphlets; Mrs. G. McLean, hospitality; Mrs. B. Rennie, program; Mrs. P. Boyes, social, and Mrs. D. Knight, membership.

Principal M. Phillips is to be allotted the required amount of money for repairing and replacing equipment on the school playground.

Teachers Miss P. Owen and Miss Allen gave talks on the schedules of an average school day, and the knowledge to be gained in a term for grades 1 to 4.

Mrs. H. Steane consented to be in charge of the sale of Christmas cards.

Moyie Notes

MOYIE — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark have left for Calgary for a few months' vacation.

Mrs. H. Strand and daughter Alice spent a few days in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark of Seattle, who have been guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Saunders, left by car for Calgary accompanied by the Saunders.

Balfour WI Plans Thanksgiving Event

BALFOUR — A subject discussed with interest at the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was a Thanksgiving dinner and dance to be held October 4, proceeds from which will be shared by the Women's Institute and the entertainment committee for the new community hall.

The committee is now raising funds for the roof. Since June they have realized $350.83 toward their goal, and within a reasonable time hope to see it completed.

Procter Woman's Handicrafts Impressive

PROCTER — An array of handicrafts created by Mrs. Albert Ogden, talented representative from the Procter and District Recreation Commission, was a highlight of the recent Procter Fair.

Mrs. Ogden attended the provincial Recreation Leadership School at Victoria this summer where she took courses in recreation administration, folk dancing, playground operation and programming, and classes in community crafts. Simple but effective projects in the playground course included raffia dolls, crepe paper puppets, belts made of thin rectangles of wood or cork laced together with plastic, and woodfibre flowers. Mrs. Ogden brought back leaflets on the construction of animals from materials procurable in the home such as food cartons, dixie cups and straws. Although Procter as yet has no playground the representative intends to use this knowledge in the Sunday school of which she is superintendent.

Community crafts taught more complicated projects including basketry, flower corsages from colored foam rubber, chenille flowers, and animals from starfoam. This last material was used to make a cute poodle dog and a bird in a cage of chenille. Dainty earrings fashioned of fine copper wire and beads completed this display of hobbycraft.

In an advanced class in copper tooling, Mrs. Ogden learned how to frame work she had already finished in Procter under the tuition of Mrs. N. C. MacLeod. She also made a lamp in copper tooling that drew much admiration from viewers at the fair.

The representative said she thoroughly enjoyed "going to school" again though studies were intensive and even evenings were planned out. A get-acquainted party was held the second night and the courses ended with a banquet. The drama classes presented a program of plays and free tickets for wrestling matches, the gymkhana and various sporting events were made available to the delegates. The leadership school was again held at the Oak Bay Junior High and is the fourth one of its kind to be held in B. C. Pamphlets, brochures and books are procurable from the programmes branch covering every phase of recreation.

Square Dance Club Holds First Practice

FRUITVALE — The Valley Twirlers Square Dance Club have held their first dance session of the season. Mrs. Kate Shaw and James Forbes were on hand to guide them.

The Valley Twirlers Club have invited all who would like to come to their next dance session October 4. There is no limit on membership.

LEADERS BADLY NEEDED, BROWNIE MOTHERS TOLD

In a spirit of effervescent gaiety, the 36 members of the First Nelson Brownie pack began their new season Wednesday with a social evening which included their mothers.

Mothers and little sisters joined in the traditional Brownie games. Six girls who will soon be going into Girl Guides served tea and cookies to the guests.

Miss Florence Moss, Brown Owl of the group, welcomed the mothers and explained the purpose of the Brownie organization. She told of the shortage of leaders which has weakened the movement in Nelson. There are now two Girl Guide troops instead of three, she said, because no leaders are available for the Fairview group. Of the four Brownie packs, only one has not been hit by the leader shortage.

Mrs. A. D. Kemp, mother of a new Brownie, offered to assist Miss Moss. Other assistants are Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Mrs. John Short.

Miss Moss also spoke of the Nelson Girl Guide Association which is made up of mothers of the Brownies and Guides. She said it too is in great need of members.

Trophies Given At Team Banquet

FRUITVALE — Nineteen girls in the Fruitvale - Beaver Falls - Montrose Softball Club sat down to a turkey dinner with their coaches, Glen Cooper, Mrs. William Callaghan, Mrs. Bert Poole and Mrs. John Channon, and several special guests. 'Flu prevented more from attending.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, president of the Recreation Commission, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan. Owing to the latter couple the girls had two handsome trophies to compete for—one for champion team in the league and one for the gest all-round player.

There were four teams in play this year—Montrose, Beaver Falls, Fruitvale A's and Fruitvale B's. The Fruitvale A's came out to the front when they defeated Montrose. Merle Gordon, as the captain, received the trophy for the team from Glen Cooper who was master of ceremonies. Merle and Emmaline Johnson share jointly the trophy for the best all-round player, each girl to hold it six months.

The girls then presented their coaches with a gift.

Dancing wound up the evening.

Mr., Mrs. Thom Honored At Party

A surprise farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Garrett, 76 Victoria Street, for Mr. and Mrs. P. Thom, who have left to make their home in Vancouver where Mr. Thom has been transferred by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Co-sponsors of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrickson, B. Thom and L. Calbick. Mrs. Garrett, on behalf of the guests, presented the couple with a parting gift.

IT'S SMART TO SHOP WHERE VALUES ARE BEST!

Special Things You Might Not Know—

- Our Brooks Lamps have at least two feet more cord length than usual.
- Beach Ranges have been manufactured for 63 years by an all-Canadian company.
- Low Cost Furniture Is Not Cheap It's the Hidden Construction That Counts.
- We have Modern, Period, Contemporary and Colonial Styles.
- Our Carpet Value at $9.95 per square yard is the best we have had in years.
- REMEMBER—FOR FURNITURE IT's . . . . .

Freeman's

Now Agents for the Duraclean Service

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The Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, D.D.

LORD BISHOP OF NOVA SCOTIA

Will Visit

St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27th.

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG.

8:30 p.m.—ADDRESS in PARISH HALL

Social Hour Following.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Sept. 27th — Right now, while summer holiday memories are still fresh, is a good time to start to plan for your next year's vacation. And one of the best ways I know to do this is to open a "Sunshine Account" at the BANK OF MONTREAL! You'll be so glad of this special B of M Savings Account when holiday-time comes 'round again. Without money worries you are assured a care-free vacation! So why not decide now how much holiday money you're going to need? Then deposit one-twelfth of this sum each month into your Sunshine Account at "My Bank". Resolve now to begin the good work without delay!

READ ALL ABOUT IT! EXTRY! EXTRY! Read all about the Fabulous $20,000 Prize List — and the easy rules — for the Second Great DOMESTIC BAKEFEST Contest as explained on the inside of every package of Domestic Shortening! You may win a Cash Prize of $2,500 and 3 Fabulous Moffat Appliances just for your favourite recipe, using Domestic Shortening. The ten top winners are all awarded large cash prizes — plus thrilling Moffat Appliances — plus an all-expenses-paid trip to Toronto for the Grand Bake-Off! Also 200 valuable Consolation Prizes! So get your Domestic Shortening today and read the easy rules. Determine now to win one of these 210 Prizes!

$20,000 IN PRIZES

"HE'S THE CUTEST THING!" . . . I find myself saying that a dozen times a week as I watch the bustling, cocky, lovable antics of our beautiful budgie, Sir Isaac. He's got a gymnasium of toys to play with — and is busy every minute of the day. Happy too, and in perfect health, because he's thriving on BROCK'S BUDGIE TREAT, one of Brock's 5 Basic Budgie Products. He's had nothing but Brock's "Basic Five" — and there never was a lovelier bird! I challenge you!

IT LOOKS SO GOOD! Part of the satisfaction in enjoying the famed RED RIVER CEREAL, lies in the delicate blending of its three grains . . . cracked wheat, rye and flax. You can see how good it looks — none of that mushiness most of us dislike in a hot cereal — but a delicately flavored taste delight that we all enjoy. This Fall, make sure that your family gets the right energy and protective food they need to carry them through their busy-busy days. Bless them — they need the best breakfast cereal you can give them. That's Red River Cereal, seems to me. Cooks quickly of course. Costs only two cents a serving, too!

IT'S A LUCKY 7 FOR YOU! . . . the day you discover and start using the 7 delightfully fresh-flavored ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS. Lucky because they save you so much time and effort in preparing tempting desserts. There's no cooking needed. Just add to milk and mix for one minute. And for all their ease of preparation, Royal Instant Puddings will thrill your family with their delicious, rich-tasting flavor. And lucky too, because they combine so beautifully with fresh fruits, raisins, dates, chopped nuts to make dozens of exciting dessert ideas. You always have pleasing desserts to serve your family when you have ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS on hand. Just look for the sparkling new "picture-packages". Each flavor is beautifully pictured right on the package for easy selection. Try Royal Instant Puddings soon, won't you?

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MILLINERY AND DRESS SHOP

569 Ward St.

PHONE 50

WOMEN'S

Half-Sized

Fall Suits and Dresses

Fresh, New Colors, Fabrics and Styles.

IN SIZES

14½ to 26½

See Our Lovely FALL FASHIONS at the KIWANIS FALL FASHION SHOW OCTOBER 5th At the Catholic Hall

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.

Whist Tonight, Sacred Heart Hall, Hall Mines Road, at 8 p.m.

BINGO—EAGLE HALL TONIGHT

The Cutest Souvenirs. Novelties at HOBBY SHOP OPP. BUS DEPOT

For Fuller Sales and Service Call Don Sergent — Phone 350

Fisherman's Headquarters TILLICUM INN—BALFOUR, B.C.

New ladies dresses and skirts A good fall selection in all sizes EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

A peak selection of Fall Millinery and Accessories. ADRIAN MILLINERY

H. W. Herridge, MP, will be at the Hume Hotel, Nelson, September 28 to October 1.

KINETTE RUMMAGE SALE Capitol Theatre, Sat., Sept. 28, at 9 a.m.

Gas or oil heating installed and serviced. Licenced, bonded gas fitter. Norm Bowcock, phone 385.

THE GREEN DOOR Ice Cream bricks, quarts, half-gallons, all flavors.

Sleepers, Dr. Denton Moodies and other brands. TOT 'N' TEEN SHOP

EAGLE HALL FOR RENT FOR DANCES, PARTIES, ETC. PH. 288 OR 1088-L.

Phone 263 SNAPPY SERVICE For your hauling needs.

Boy's Pants, Shirts, Sweaters A good selection to choose from, EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

Wanted — Ground floor apartment, one bedroom, heated, central. Box 6182, Daily News.

FOR YOUR NEW HAIR STYLING & permanents try the Charm Beauty Salon, Medical Arts Bldg. Ste 211. Phone 1922.

ATTREE DANCE STUDIO REGISTRATION DAY, SAT., SEPT. 28TH, LEGION HALL, HOURS 10 TO 12, 2 TO 4:30

Plywood of all kinds. Full sheets or half sizes. T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD. Phone 156 - 101 Hall St. - Nelson

BOY SCOUT GROUP Committees-representatives please attend briefing meeting for Community Chest tonight, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

New Chest of Drawers $16.00 and up WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE BIRCH'S FURNITURE — PH. 47

COMMUNITY CHEST CANVASSERS' MEETING FRIDAY, TONIGHT, CAN. LEGION HALL, 8 P.M. ALL CANVASSERS PLEASE ATTEND FOR BRIEFING.

PARISH OF KOKANEE HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICE Sept. 29

Queen's Bay	11:00 a.m.
Willow Point	3:00 p.m.
Balfour	7:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. Dorothy Avery and family, Salmo.

Classified Ads Bring Returns!

"Down-to-Earth" Comfort

MOC. TOE, SIDE GORE CASUALS

- Concealed Side Gore for easy on-off action.
- Smart for Casual or Business wear.
- & Smooth Black or Brown Calf

MEN'S SIZES 6 - 11 $13.95 PR.

411 Baker St. Lyons SHOE STORE Phone 1114

HERE'S THE SECRET OF NIAGARA'S HEALTH-PROMOTING POWERS

Niagara cyclo-massage is new, different and exclusive . . . unlike anything else known to man. It is a product of Niagara's extensive research program in laboratories, hospitals and colleges.

Tests conducted by one of the nation's leading physicists have proved that the action in no way resembles that of a vibrator. Rather, it is a smooth and pleasant cycloid(r) action which is widely conducted through the body. This cyclo-massage produces profound beneficial physiologic effects on the body far beyond those attained by ordinary massage or the common types of vibratory mechanisms.

Objective studies by competent research investigators indicate that the proper application of Niagara Cyclo-Massage will aid in:

- ★ Increasing blood circulation.
- ★ Decreasing many types of pain such as that commonly associated with medically-diagnosed chronic arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, lumbago, and muscle spasm as in sprains and other injuries.
- ★ Relieving many types of high or low back pains.
- ★ Relaxing nervous tension, enhancing sleep, and decreasing fatigue.

THE THERMO-CYCLOPAD(r) Heat and massage have proved invaluable in the relief of pain commonly associated with arthritis, bursitis or rheumatism. Similarly, heat and massage have been used throughout the centuries to induce relaxation. Now, the Thermo-Cyclopad offers both heat and massage in an easy-to-use form. The flat, comfortable pad contains a cyclo-massage motor and a special heating element.

The combination of heat and massage drives deep DEEP down through tissue and bone to help relieve pain, increase circulation, ease tension. The Thermo-Cyclopad is offered alone or as part of the Portable Set.

THE HAND UNIT A small massage unit for localized use all over the body. Its action is very direct, very effective, very stimulating. This is the Niagara unit that is used by many athletic trainers as a replacement for hand manipulation in giving rubdowns.

Niagara Deep Massage products of Nelson at Andrew's, 519 Baker Street.

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R. ANDREW & CO.

When you shop at Andrew's, you do so with Confidence. We specialize in fitting style and quality shoes for the whole family. Have the children's shoes checked regularly. Also hard-to-fit feet. We have Murray-Selby, Naturalizer or Enna Jettick, in a large range of sizes. If we haven't your size, we can soon get it for you. We have a full line of Savage Shoes for children and teenagers. Running shoes for school wear. In fact anything in the line of footwear, the place to shop is R. ANDREW & CO. - Est. 1902

Straight 'n' Narrow

. . . . is the fashion you need in your new

Fall Coat

for the look of ELEGANCE.

Priced From $49.95 to $99.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Fashion First

DISTINCTIVE LADIES WEARING APPAREL

Queen to Grant Amnesty to All Prisoners

OTTAWA (CP) — A grant of amnesty will be made when the Queen arrives in Canada Oct. 14, Justice Minister Davie Fulton announced Thursday.

All prisoners will be entitled to remission of a portion — about one-twelfth—of the period of their sentences.

Thirty days for each year of sentence will be remitted. If the sentence is less than a year, a proportional number of days will be remitted. For instance, if the sentence is six months, 15 days will be remitted.

Calculation of the portion of time to be remitted will be made as of Oct. 14. Time remitted will be in addition to any remission earned by a prisoner under the Penitentiary Act or Prisons and Reformatories Act.

Holyoake Gears Up Cabinet

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) Prime Minister Holyoake, who succeeded Sir Sidney Holland six days ago, reshuffled his cabinet Thursday in what he termed a "gearing up" of the government machine for elections due Nov. 30.

In the reshuffle, Holyoake relinquishes the agriculture portfolio to Sidney Smith, who also retains the internal affairs post.

The minister for external affairs and defence, Thomas Macdonald, relinquishes the defence portfolio to Dean Eyre.

The minister for Maori affairs, Ernest Corbett, has resigned, and Holyoake takes over that post, while a new member brought into the cabinet is John Rae, who takes charges of housing and state advances.

U.S. Reports Flu Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public health service said Thursday number of Asian flu cases apparently is going up rapidly in the United States.

A spokesman said there are increasing reports of outbreaks in schools and colleges.

The service's weekly summary of reports from individual states will be made public Friday and in the meantime there is no numeralical estimate of how many cases there have been. Last week's estimated cumulative total was about 100,000.

King Saud Opens Talks in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived here Wednesday for talks with Syrian leaders believed aimed at easing *tension in the Middle East.*

The monarch scheduled meetings today with President Shukri Kuwatly and other Syrian leaders.

Syria has attached great importance to the three-day visit to the king.

Saud is on friendly terms with all members of the Arab bloc and also has co-operated with U.S. policy in the Middle East.

It was believed that position gave his visit the two-fold aim of trying to patch up Arab quarrels and lessen the friction between Syria and the West.

The Syrians were hopeful that Saud's trip would inject new life into the Syrian-Saudi Arabian-Egyptian front. That grouping held together firmly until the recent *threat of Red infiltration in* the Arab world cooled Saud.

BIG FAMILY

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Five generations were present when, Mrs. Sarah Nunn celebrated her 92nd birthday. She has 17 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren and 15 great great grandchildren.

Russians Build Drama Round U.S. Negro Girl

LONDON (AP)—The Russians built a somewhat fictional radio drama around a real-life Negro schoolgirl of Little Rock, Ark., and broadcast it Wednesday to schoolrooms in the Soviet Union.

This was the sort of exploitation President Eisenhower has said can be expected from enemies of the United States.

Moscow radio told Russian listeners that lawless mobs have taken over in Little Rock.

Soviet school children were given a special program on the events which, the radio said, "have sent a shudder through all honest people the world over."

The program was a dramatized account of racial violence terrorizing a Negro school girl named Elizabeth Eckford trying to get into a desegrated school at Little Rock.

"STOPPED IN FRIGHT"

A Russian actor took the leading part in the drama. He said Elizabeth got her first shock while walking to school.

"She stopped in fright, dropped her satchel with her books and felt her hair stand on end," the radio said. "A corpse hanging from a lamp post swung to and fro in the wind.

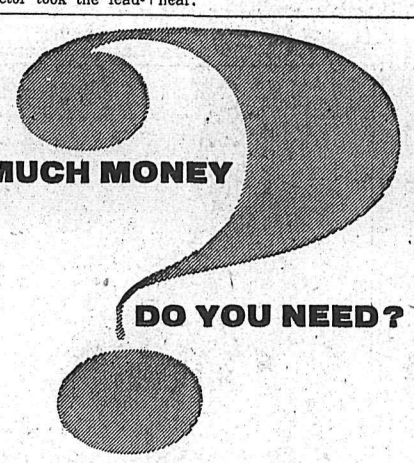
"On its chest was a board with the inscription: 'This will happen to all who dare to sit on a school-bench next to a white person.'

"No, it's a dummy and not a corpse . . . and the girl heaved a sigh of relief.

"'They might do the same to me', reflected Elizabeth. "'No, come what may, I'll carry on . . .'"

In another program for adult listeners, Moscow said:

"It is hard to believe that all this is taking place in the 20th century, in a country proclaiming its democratic liberties for all to hear."



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Just a few of Niagara's many loan plans

YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 12	15	20	24
$400.00	37.63	30.94	24.27	
600.00	55.75	45.71	35.69	30.69
794.45*				40.00*
1,000.00	91.56	74.82	58.11	49.77

**One of Niagara's many even-dollar payment plans.*

NIAGARA LOANS

560 BAKER ST.
PHONE 1636

Largest All-Canadian Loan Company

STOCK QUOTATIONS

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.08
Algom Uranium	17.25
Amal Larder	.15
Atlin Ruff	.32
Aubelle	.07
Aumacho	.14
Aunor	1.95
Base Metals	.42
Baska Uranium	.20
Bibis Yukon	.05½
Boymar	.14
Brilund	.22
Broulan	.70
Brunhurst	.07
Buff Can	.11
Callinan	.22½
Can Met	3.15
Cassiar	6.60
Central Patricia	1.05
Chimo	.73
Cons Denison	17.25
Cons Discovery	2.70
Cons Halliwell	.43
Cons Howe	2.01
Cons M & S	21.00
Con Sanorm	.07
Con Sub	.88
Conwest	3.35
Copper Corp	.22½
Copper Man	.08½
East Amphi	.08
East Malartic	1.65
East Sullivan	2.25
Falconbridge	25.00
Faraday	1.93
Frobisher	1.70
Geco	9.00
Geo. Scientific Pros.	.40
Giant Yel.	4.30
Glen Uranium	.17
Goldcrest	.08
Golden Manitou	.56
Grandines	.08
Gunnar Gold	16.62½
Harminerals	.14
Hasaga	.16
Hollinger	24.00
Hudson Bay	51.50
Inspiration	.40
Int. Nickel	75.75
Iron Bay	2.31
Joliet Que.	.27
Jonsmith	.10
R J Jowsey	.50
Kerr Addison	16.00
Labrador	15.25
Lake Lingman	.09
Lakeshore	5.15
Lexindin	.07
Little Long Lac	1.67
Lorado	1.02
Louvic't	.10
Macassa	2.25
Madsen R. L.	1.60
Malartic G. F.	1.40
Maneast	.12½
Maritime Mining	.93
McLeod	1.20
McMarmac	.12
Milliken	2.80
Mining Corp.	11.50
Mogul	.90
New Delhi	.65
New Fortune	.14
New Harricana	.17
New Jason	.07
New Lund	.19
Nipissing	1.45
Nisto	.07
Noranda New	40.00
Norgold	.10½
Normetals	2.95
Norpax	.63
North Rankin	1.01
Opemiska	8.55
Pickle Crow	1.10
Placer Devel	9.00
Preston E. D.	7.05
Quebec Copper	.48
Quebec Lab	.08½
Quebec Lithium	6.25
Quebec Metallurgical	1.27
Quemont	10.12½
Radiore	.68
Rayrock	1.30
San Antonio	.60
Sherritt Gordon	5.25
Silver Miller	.46
Stadacona	.22
Steep Rock	13.50
Slocan Van Roi	.05½
Sullivan Con	2.15
Sylvanite	1.52
Teck Hughes	1.74
Temagami	2.00
Thomp - Lund	.71
Tombill	.60
Trans Cont Res	.18
Upper Canada	.75
Ventures	28.25
Vicour	.08
Violamac	1.35
Waite Amulet	6.60
Wiltsey Goglin	.24½
Wright Hargreaves	1.59
Yale	.17½
Yellowknife Bear	1.10
Yukeno	.05
OILS	
American Leduc	.21
Banff Oils	2.30
Bailey Selburn	11.87½
Calgary and Edmonton	26.00
Can Admiral	.40
Cdn Atlantic	6.05
Canadian Devonian	5.45
Central Explorers	2.55
Duvex	.16
Home A	18.37½
Liberal Pete	1.51
Midcon	.63
Nat. Pete	3.05
New Gas Expl	1.85
Okalta	1.83
Pacific Pete	24.00
Petrol	.60
Ponder	.60
Prov Gas	2.93
Royalite	16.50
Spooner	.28
Stanwell Oil	1.00
Triad	5.40
United Oils	3.30
Wes Pac	.20
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	26½
Algoma Steel	28½
Aluminium	34⅛
Argus 2nd pfd	40
Atlas St.	18½
B.A. Oil	40¾
Bell Telephone	39¼
Brazilian	7⅞
B.C. Electric 4¾s	88½
B.C. Forest	10⅛
B.C. Power A	40
Canadian Breweries	23½
Canadian Canners	13¾
Canadian Celanese	16
Can. Cement	25¼
Can Chem Co	5⅞
Canadian Dredge	16½
Can Oil	29½
Canadian Pacific Rly	28¼
Can. Packers B	34½
Cockshutt	8
Cons Gas	29¾
Dist. Seagram	25⅝
Dom. Foundries	26½
Dom. Magnesium	13¼
Dom. Steel Ord	24⅜
Dom. Stores	44½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	9⅞
Dom. Textiles	7½
Famous Players	16
Ford A	79¼
Gatineau	27
Gatineau 5% pfd	103
Goodyear	161
Gypsum Lime	26
Howard Smith	26½
Imperial Oil	42¾
Imp. Tobacco	11¼
Int. Pete	43½
Laura Secord	19
Loblaw A	22
Loblaw B	20⅜
Massey Harris	6
McColl Frontenac	61
Moore Corp.	59¾
Nat. Steel Car	22
Page Hershey	112
Powell River	34
Power Corp.	51½
Russ. Industries	9¾
Shawinigan	73½
Steel of Canada	53¾
Taylor Pearson	9¼
Union Gas of Can	64½
Western Grocers A	22

NIMBLE HANDS

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Friends here enjoy demonstrations of Mrs. Grace Dunning's special accomplishment. She writes easily with either hand-backwards.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

MINES		
Beaver Lodge	.16	
Bralorne	4.85	
Canusa	.03½	
Cariboo Gold	.63	
Farwest Tungsten	.09	
Giant Mascot	.09½	
Granduc	1.65	
Highland Bell	1.26	
National Ex	.27	
Pioneer Gold	1.30	
Premier Border	.06	
Quatsino	.47	
Sheep Creek	.47	
Silback Premier	.06	
Silver Ridge	.04	
Silver Standard	.20	
Sunshine Lardeau	.12	
Taylor	.10	
Trojan	.27	
Utica	.02	
Western Exploration	.30	
OILS		
Altex	.20	
A P Consolidated	.47	
Calgary & Edmonton	25.50	
Charter	2.25	
Home	17.75	
New Gas Ex	1.80	
Okalta Com	1.75	
Pacific Pete	23.75	
Royalite	16.00	
Royal Can	.55	
Sparmac	.17	
United	3.25	
Vanalta	.20	
Vantor	1.40	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers	1.40	
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.30	
B C Forests	10.00	
B C Power	39.25	
B C Telephone	38.00	
Int Brew B	4.30	
Inland Nat Gas	4.00	
Lucky Lager	3.80	
MacM & Bloedel B	23.00	
Powell River	32.50	
Westminster Paper	23.00	
UNLISTED	**Bid**	**Ask**
Auwon	.05	
Transcana Com	24.25	25.00
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	40.00	41.50
Can Bank of Com	42.00	43.00
Imp Bank of Can	42.00	45.00
Roy Bank of Can	60.00	61.00
FUNDS		
Can. Inv. Fund	8.00	8.78
Commonw'lth Int.	6.64	7.30
Grouped Income	3.28	3.58
Investors Mutual	9.21	9.95
Leverage	4.50	4.90
Trans Can "C"	5.15	5.65

Archbishop Says Sunday Laws Out of Date

LONDON (Reuters)—The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, has criticized the laws which govern Sunday in England.

Writing to the Sunday Freedom Association, Dr. Fisher recommended that a government committee be appointed to advise on revising the laws.

"There is general agreement that the present legislation is not only completely out of date but in many respects ridiculous," he said.

Under present law, if a theatre gives performances on Sunday, no make-up or stage clothes can be used. In no circumstances can *any entertainment involving dancing* or variety turns be held.

A comedian can sing a straight song—but if he puts on a funny hat and sings for a laugh, prosecution can follow. Sports events involving paid admission are illegal.

But movies and taverns are allowed to open Sundays.

British Schools Teach by TV

LONDON (AP) — Lessons by television became an official part of the curriculum for boys and girls in 300 British schools this week, and the kids agreed it was just great.

TV sets were installed in classrooms and Britain's two television networks—one state-controlled and the other commercial—began transmitting daily series of 25-*minute programs.*

The plan is still experimental. School authorities and the networks say they want to find out just what television can do for education.

The BBC started its series off with a film about life in British Columbia, introduced by Canadian actor - comedian Bernard Braden. This was the first of a series called Living in the Commonwealth.

CBC NOT FOR SALE — DIEFENBAKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday the government - owned CBC is not for sale.

He made the comment when questioned by reporters after a morning cabinet meeting about a report that a group of eastern radio-television interests was preparing an offer to buy the corporation for a price of some $50,000,000.

Mr. Diefenbaker said "no offer has been made, received or will be considered."

Asked whether this meant the CBC is not for sale, Mr. Diefenbaker said he could not make himself clearer.

Labor Paper Criticizes TV Sponsors

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Herald Thursday takes a sad-eyed view of the announcement that a cosmetic firm will sponsor a telecast of *Queen Elizabeth* and Prince Philip at the royal Commonwealth ball on their visit to the United States.

The Herald's story goes like this:

"Ambassadors, senators, congressmen bow deeply. America's top socialites curtsey. The Queen turns to them and smiles.

"Cut: Darken your eyebrows and deepen your mystery. X's eyebrow pencils make you an eyeful.

"The Duke of Edinburgh raises a glass to return a toast. He opens his mouth to speak.

Cut: Girls, get your man by fluttering your eyelashes. He lingers longer when you use X's mascara.

That's the kind of thing that will *happen during the coast-to-*coast TV screening of the royal tour of America next month," the Herald declared. 'Every few minutes the Queen will be blotted out by advertisement jingles persuading women to buy X's makeup."

The newspaper notes there have been no complaints from Buckingham palace and quoted an unnamed court official as saying: "In foreign countries people can do what they like in matters like this."

An announcement in New York Wednesday night said the Maybelline company will sponsor the telecast at the ball in New York Oct. 21. The firm, which sponsored television coverage of the wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly, has arranged with CBS-TV for a 45 minute program.

Survivors Tell of Rescue Ship Framed by Rainbow

By RANALD B. MACLURKIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Five survivors of the German windjammer Pamir said Thursday that just as they felt doomed, an American freighter "framed by a rainbow" in the sunset rescued them.

The dramatic account of the four-masted ship's last hours in an Atlantic hurricane and the praying survivors' 54-hour sea ordeal was received at U.S. naval headquarters here. It came from the American transport Geiger due in Casabalanca, Morocco, Saturday with five survivors. A sixth is aboard the Coast Guard cutter Absecon.

U. S. Navy ships have called off their hunt for further survivors of the 52-year-old Pamir which sank in a hurricane 600 miles off the Azores Saturday en route from Buenos Aires to Hamburg with a grain cargo. There were 86 men aboard including 52 young sea cadets.

SWAM TO BOATS

Giving the first full account of the tragedy, the five survivors told how the majestic sailing ship rolled over slowly and sank with men still trapped in the twisted rigging. They said lifeboats were torn away by 35-foot waves. Men spilled into the sea and swam to the buoyant but almost swamped boats.

On the first two nights, their report said, several ships approached but failed to hear the survivors' screams for help.

A 24-year-old ship's baker, oldest of the group in the lifeboat, took charge. He said he "openly prayed to God before the other men to do the right thing."

Toward dusk Monday, a squall sprang up and the five survivors believed their number was up.

OUT OF SQUALL

"Men turned around in boat to ease numbed bodies suddenly discovered as if by magic the SS. Saxon almost on them emerging from a squall framed by a rainbow from the last rays of the setting sun," the report said.

The Saxon picked up the men *and before midnight they were* transferred to the Geiger where better medical facilities were available.

U. S. planes planned Thursday to sweep the search area until all the surface ships have dispersed.

West German ships in the search area were told, however, to continue an organized search —especially for grey rubber dinghies.

Blames Pegged Price For Idle Gold Mines

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — The price of gold, $35 an ounce in American funds, was described as unrealistic by Ontario Mines Minister J. W. Spooner in an address Wednesday night to the Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress.

The mortality rate among gold mines has been high, Mr. Spooner said, and those interested in the welfare of the mining community feel it was brought about to a large extent by the price to which gold has been pegged.

There now are 11 gold producers in this area. In 1941 there were 20. And in all Ontario there now are 30 producers where in 1941 there were 72.

ARBITRARILY FIXED

Few other businesses in this country or elsewhere, said Mr. Spooner, could carry on in 1957 with its higher operating costs if the market price of its product *remained arbitrarily fixed at the* 1934 level.

"Yet that is exactly what our gold mines are obliged to do in operating under the provisions of the International Monetary Fund."

Mr. Spooner described the district as the centre of one of the world's greatest gold mining areas, and added:

"Almost literally within a stone's throw of this room there are 13 gold mines which, together, last year produced some $37,000,000 in new wealth.

"Among them are some individual giants, including Hollinger with an annual production of $9,250,000; McIntyre with $7,500,000 and Dome with nearly $6,000,000

"Altogether, since gold was first mined in the Porcupine district, these mines and others which are no longer active have produced $1,250,000,000."

Airborne Camera To Record Sun

NEW BRIGHTON, Minn. (AP) A giant plastic balloon bearing a *specially built* telescope-camera soared into the sky over Minnesota Wednesday on a flight designed to reveal secrets of the sun.

The balloon was launched early Wednesday from the University of Minnesota airport near New Brighton, about five miles north of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Proect officials said it towed its 1,375 pound gondola load of intricate instruments to 81,000 feet in 90 minutes.

There, above 95 per cent of the hazy atmospheric cloak surrounding the earth, it is hoped the camera will record pictures of the sun with a crystal clarity never before obtained.

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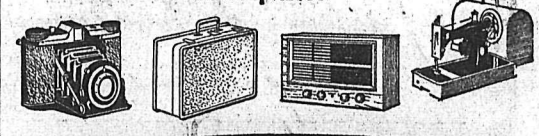

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CP 57-1

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Borrow $400,000 From U.S. Firm . . .

Aconic Bankruptcy Petition Withdrawn

TORONTO (CP) — A loan of $400,000 for Aconic Mining Corporation has been arranged and a petition of bankruptcy against the corporation in Montreal has been withdrawn, Guy Falla of London, England, president of Aconic, announced Thursday.

The announcement, released here, said the company has borrowed $400,000 from Thomas H. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, and Albert A. List of New York, on a five-per-cent promissory note due Oct. 1, 1962. It said the investors have a right to use the money for the purchase of 1,178,995 shares of Aconic, until Oct. 1, 1962.

Mr. Jones has been elected a director, board chairman and treasurer. Gen. Royal B. Lord of New York also has been elected to the board.

The announcement said Mr. Jones and Mr. List intend that the working capital they have provided will finance further studies to determine the economic feasibility of putting the Aconic properties in production. Aconic was organized in 1952 to mine iron ore sands in the Natashquan, Que., area.

Mr. Jones is chairman of Scurry - Rainbow Oil Ltd., and president of Ungava developments Ltd., the second largest shareholder in International Iron Ore Co. and Atlantic Iron Ore Co., both controlled by Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland.

Mr. List is chairman of the board of RKO Theatres Inc. and List Industries Corporation.

Flow of Capital To Canada Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The flow of foreign capital to Canada, resulting from trade in outstanding stocks and bonds, increased sharply in July after lagging in June.

Net imports of this form of capital climbed to $29,600,000 from the June low of $1,300,000 and from $27,400,000 in July last year, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday.

The main source was Britain. The net flow from Britain totalled $10,300,000 in July, compared with $7,100,000 from the United States and $12,200,000 from all other countries.

This trend of an increasing flow from Britain showed up also in the January-July seven-month period when Canada had net imports of $116,800000.

In that period Canada showed a net export of $14,700,000 in capital to the United States This contrasted with net imports of $82,600,000 from Britain and net imports of $48,800,000 from other countries.

LONDON (CP) — Horace Smith, the man who taught the Queen and Princess Margaret to ride horses, has died in a London hospital at age 79.

U.S. To Supply Arms — Bourguiba

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters) — President Habib Bourguiba said Thursday the United States has confirmed it will supply arms to Tunisia.

He said the United States government had told him this in a communication delivered two days ago.

"What matters is that the arms which I promised the Tunisian people will arrive in Tunisia during October. Whether they come from Italy or elsewhere, they will be western arms.

"I hope France will not waste time or efforts in trying to hinder the deliveries to the Tunisian army."

Bourguiba said Egypt's offer of arms to Tunisia was symbolic and related to a small quantity of arms but had "greatly helped the solution of the problem."

Says Cancer Costs Money

KITCHENER (CP)—The president of the Canadian Cancer Society says cancer is the most expensive disease known.

Carl B. French of Toronto told the Ontario women's cancer service conference here Wednesday night that the greatest part of the cost occurs after the patient is discharged from hospital.

"It is our hope that the proposed federal hospital insurance plan will include home treatment," he said, "we are going to see what we can do about it."

Bureau of Statistics' Half-Year Figures Show Farm Incomes Lower

OTTAWA (CP) — Cash income of Canadian farmers totalled an estimated $1,207,000,000 in the first half of this year, only slightly below the $1,213,000,000 receipts in January-June, 1956, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday.

The figures were based on sales of farm products and distributions by the Canadian wheat board of payments for previous years' grain crops.

Estimated farm cash income was down in the Maritime provinces, Quebec and Saskatchewan. Gains in other provinces ranged from about one per cent in Ontario to more than five per cent in Alberta.

The bureau said returns from field crops were down slightly, due to smaller marketings and lower grain prices, and income from the sale of livestock and livestock products also was less mainly because of lower returns from eggs and poultry.

PROVINCIAL FIGURES

These are the estimated half-year figures by provinces, with last year's cash income for January-June in brackets:

Prince Edward Island $11,945,000 ($12,993,000); Nova Scotia $18,902,000 ($19,683,000); New Brunswick $23,242,000 ($24,024,000); Quebec $195,855,000 ($203,230,000); Ontario $352,967,000 ($350,183,000); Manitoba $85,179,000 ($83,843,000); Saskatchewan $259,309,000 ($271,962,000); Alberta $213,943,000 ($202,888,000) British Columbia $45,633,000 ($44,059,000).

Here are similar comparison for estimated cash income from some of the major sources:

Wheat $182,460,000 ($217,194,000); Canadian wheat board payments $79,307,000 ($61,977,000); oats $15,526,000 ($21,101,000); Barley $33,581,000 ($34,980,000); Flaxseed $22,561,000 ($8,903,000); tobacco $60,243,000 ($46,109,000); cattle and calves $183,105,000 ($184,702,000); hogs $153,144,000 ($144,622,000); poultry $65,034,000 ($67,977,000); dairy products $213,808,000 ($210,430,000); eggs $62,572,000 ($72,110,000).

Opponents of A. V. Roe Dosco Deal Form Protective Group

MONTREAL (CP)—Opponents of A. V. Roe Canada Limited's offer to purchase control of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation said Thursday legal counsel will ascertain whether Dosco shareholders who have already accepted the offer may be able to get their shares back through the courts or whether such transactions can be restrained temporarily.

The opponents have decided to form a shareholders protective committee and that committee will seek a meeting with the Dosco board of directors, which has given majority approval to the Roe offer.

Opponents headed by R. A. Jodrey of Hantsport, N.S., Dosco director who has led criticism of the Roe offer, outlined their program after a meeting.

The group said it is concerned because:

1. Full acceptance by Dosco shareholders would "completely deplete" Roe consolidated net current assets as outlined in the offer.

2. Dosco has not shown in prospectus or interim earnings statement what the committee believes would be an after-tax net profit gain of about 25 per cent up to the time of offer.

3. Newspaper rumors of possible government contract cancellations affecting Roe aircraft production.

4. The "apparent unwillingness" of Dosco directors to call a shareholders meeting to discuss the offer.

5. Dosco is apparently unwilling to increase the dividend although earnings seem to justify one.

In a statement, the committee added it will seek legal advice on its technical makeup.

Whether or not clarification was forthcoming, legal prospects would be ascertained of shareholders regaining Dosco shares already submitted to Roe. Counsel would examine whether transfer of such shares might be restrained pending investigation and a meeting with Dosco directors.

A. V. Roe offered Dosco shareholders $10.25 cash and 1¼ Roe shares for each Dosco share. With Roe now selling at $13, this amounts to $26.50. A. V. Roe has said it already has effective control of Dosco.

'Phone Company Plans $97 Million B.C. Expansion

B.C. Telephone Company will spend 97 million dollars on expansion in B.C. by the end of 1959, vice-president and comptroller G. A. Kennedy from Vancouver told the UBCM 54th annual convention in Nelson Wednesday.

Of this total, 51 million will be spent in the Interior of B.C., six million in the Fraser Valley, eight million on Vancouver Island, and 32 million in the greater Vancouver area.

Guest speaker at the Union of B.C. Municipalities noon luncheon, Mr. Kennedy assured the crowd of over 650 delegates and guests that the Trans-Canada micro-wave system would be completed next year.

He noted that the aerial tramway on Dog Mountain near Hope is one of the longest spans in the world.

Mr. Kennedy explained that the raising of municipal taxes on B.C. Telephone communications projects had not seriously injured their profits.

"However," he emphasized, "the increased rate of taxation as the outcome of recent revisions of the Municipal Act will cut down company profits and will also affect payrolls."

The luncheon was chaired by Nelson Ald. C. F. Blakeman. Grace was said by Rev. J. N. Allan of Nelson. The B.C. Telephone Company was host.

Honored guests were Mayor Joseph Kary and Mrs. Kary of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Owen of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. G. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brett of Trail and Mrs. C. F. Blakeman.

Suspended Sentences For Ottawa Teenagers

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Ottawa teen-agers were given two-year suspended sentences Thursday on common assault charges and ordered to be at home by 10 p.m. every night during that period.

The four were convicted Wednesday on the direction of Mr. Justice J. W. Spence in Ontario supreme court where they were tried before a jury on charges of manslaughter. The charges were brought following the death of Rene Jodoin, 17, in a street fight. One juvenile was among those sentenced.

A second juvenile also was charged with manslaughter and was scheduled for trial in Juvenile court.

The parents of Rene Delorme, 16; Vincent Tamarit, 17; James McDermott, 16; and the convicted juvenile were ordered to post bonds for the two-year period to ensure the court's sentence is followed.

The jury returned its verdict in three minutes after hearing testimony about the May 3 fight outside Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic church where the accused and Jodoin had attended a dance.

LONDON TO HEAR

LONDON (Reuters) — Radio listeners in Britain will hear a live broadcast of the Queen's opening of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa Oct. 14, the BBC said Wednesday.

Borrow where money service has improved with age

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NELSON, B.C.

Ottawa Plans Unusual Meeting To Tackle Education Crisis

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A mammoth conference to dramatize an impending crisis in Canada's education program is to be held here Feb. 16-20.

More than 700 persons—representing 19 sponsoring organizations embracing 2,000,000 members throughout the country, and including 120 delegates from other interested groups—are to attend the Canadian Conference on Education.

They will spend one day being briefed on the crisis, two days in workshop study of it and a fourth in reporting their findings and recommended solutions to a plenary conference session. Business, labor, education and social work will be represented in the talks.

PENFIELD HEADS TALKS

The conference, with Dr. Wilder Penfield, world famous Montreal neurologist, as chairman, will revolve around preliminary reports by eight preparatory commissions studying buildings and equipment, education for leisure, financing education, higher education, the role of the home in education, special needs, the quality and quantity of teachers, and organization and curricula.

K. R. Swinton, Toronto businessman representing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the organizing committee.

"The crisis before us points out with abysmal clarity that we are confronted with a series of problems that we have to tackle—and have to solve," he told a press conference. "The plain fact is that as a nation we cannot afford to wait any longer to co-ordinate our attack on the unsolved problems of education."

HUGE EXPANSION

Facts he laid before the press conference:

One-third of Canada's present population is under 15 years of age, posing a need to expand facilities for a secondary school population likely to be tripled within 20 years, and a university enrolment expected to be quadrupled. Teachers, too, must be provided.

Within 10 years Canada would need 28,000 more schoolrooms and teachers for them; Canada already was short 9,000 qualified teachers.

Two-thirds of the pupils entering Grade VII now drop out before completing secondary school. More than one-half of Canada's young people between 15 and 19 are not attending school of any kind. Only one in every three students with high intelligence ratings finishes high school.

MERICANS GO FURTHER

Only seven or eight children in every 100 enter university, and of them only five or six graduate. On a per capita basis, three Americans enter college to one Canadian.

In its study of "higher education," said Mr. Croskery, the conference definition of that field would be "post-high school education, not just university training."

It would take in the good use of leisure time, for adolescents as well as adults. Canada was heading into an era of increased leisure, with a four-day work week possible within the next 10 years.

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Yankee Infield Rated Inferior to Milwaukee

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Adcock, Red Schoendienst, Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews represent the hardest-hitting infield in baseball's major leagues.

Only first baseman Adcock, among these four, is rated less than a superior fielder. And he likely will be replaced by Frank Torre, a defensive standout, when the occasion demands.

For these reasons, the Milwaukee Braves' infield rates a decided edge over the New York Yankees in the world series which opens next Wednesday.

SKOWRON IN DOUBT

The Yankees' infield picture is far from clear. The big question is whether first baseman Bill Skowron, a .304 right-handed batter with good power, will be able to play. He has been sidelined since Sept. 13 with a sacroiliac condition.

Should Skowron be unavailable, manager Casey Stengel's infield for the opener probably will shape up this way: First base—Harry Simpson; second base—Bobby Richardson or Gerry Coleman; shortstop—Gil McDougald; third base—Andy Carey. Carey likely will be replaced by Jerry Lumpe against Milwaukee right-handed pitchers.

The home run figures of the infielders are most revealing. The Milwaukee regulars have accounted for 69 — Mathews 32, Schoendienst 15, Adcock 12 and Logan 10. And Adcock's production is misleading since he was out for two months with a fractured leg.

For the Yanks, Skowron has 17 circuit blows, McDougald 13, Coleman 1 and Carey 6 for a total of 37. Simpson has 12, Lumpe and Richardson none.

McDOUGALD SUPERIOR

Only at shortstop, where McDougald gets the nod over Logan, favorably with Milwaukee's. McDo the Yankee infielders compare Dougald is batting .290 to Logan's .277 and the New York star is a bit better defensively.

At the other infield positions:

Second base: Schoendienst over Richardson or Coleman. He has done an outstanding job since his acquisition from New York Giants in mid-June. With a batting average of .311, he probably will be the only major leaguer to reach the 200-hit mark this season.

First base: Adcock over Skowron or Simpson. The Milwaukee slugger hits a longer ball than either of the Yanks. He's in better shape than Skowron and superior all-around to Simpson, who came in from the outfield after Skowron's injury. Torre, and Yankee Joe Collins likely will see action as late - inning defensive replacements.

Third base: Mathews over Carey or Lumpe. Eddie, in addition to his hefty hitting, is an underrated fielder. Lumpe, batting .341 for 37 games, is only average defensively.

Maurice Released By Rough Riders

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders Thursday released Maurice Bassett, 220 - pound fullback picked up from Cleveland Browns a few weeks ago. Club officials said Bassett wasn't strong enough defensively to play for the Ottawa club. He had not seen action with the Big Four team.

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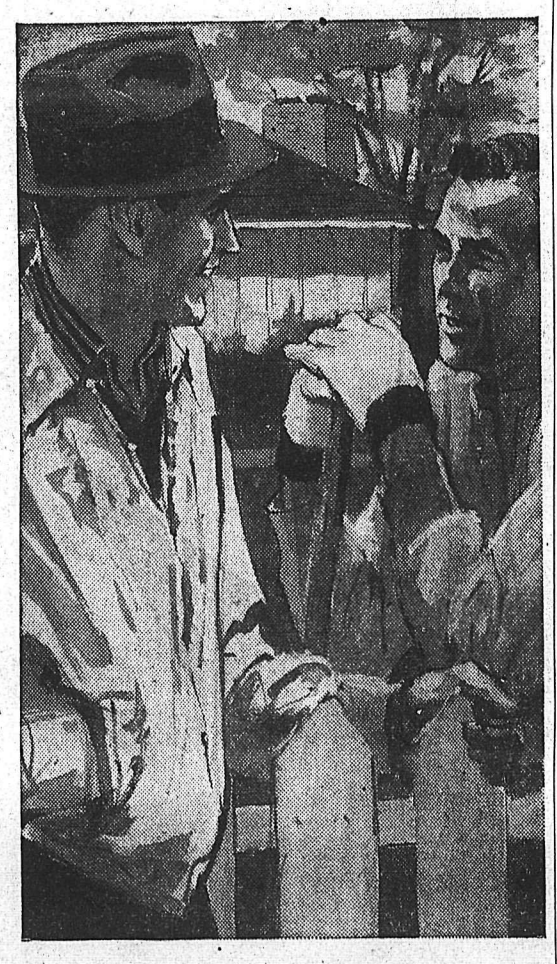

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SPOKANE GROUP SUGGESTS GRID INTERSECTIONAL

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Members of the Athletic Round Table, famous for sponsoring unusual events, Wednesday came up with the idea of bringing the entire student body of troubled central high school in Little Rock, Ark., here for an intersectional football game to relieve tension.

The plan, which will be formally submitted to the group's board of directors, would be to underwrite the trip of the student body here for a Thanksgiving Day game with Gonzaga Prep, a local Catholic high school. Members said the aim would be to broaden understanding, build friendships and give Arkansas students a vacation from the integration scene.

Cost of the project was roughly estimated at $100,000.

"It would give those kids from Little Rock who have had nothing but trouble since school started, a respite from all the uproar," said a board member. "And it would give them a taste of Spokane's hospitality which might help to calm their nerves after what they've been through."

FRICK UNDECIDED ABOUT ALLOWING SERIES SUBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said on Thursday it was unlikely that any decision about substituting men on the eligible player list for the world series would be made before Tuesday.

Frick said he had not been informed officially that Milwaukee would ask permission to use outfielder Ray Shearer in place of the injured Billy Bruton.

When the Braves said Wednesday they would make that request, manager Casey Stengel of New York Yankees said he would counter by asking that Sal Maglie, former Brooklyn pitcher, be made eligible.

Mammoth Payoff For Followers Of Vet Jockey

SALEM, N. H. (AP) — Veteran Chilean jockey Jorge Contreras really got the pesos for his followers at the Rockingham Park on Thursday as he rode both ends of a $1905 daily double.

Thirty persons in a crowd of 9000 held tickets on the second largest daily double of the New England season which was produced by Standee, $60.20 in the first, and Xalpa Streak $98.80 in the second.

It is believed to be the first time in modern racing history that one rider has brought home a payoff of this size.

Both horses were quoted at 20-1 on the "overnight" line. A two-dollar parley would have netted $2971.88.

GOOD SUBSTITUTE

WORCESTER, England (CP) — Privates in Worcestershire Regiment who saluted a general outside King's School found out later it was a schoolboy, Peter Jones, dressed for the school play.

SPORTS

Fourth Revision Of Shift Proposal Sent to Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A proposed agreement covering transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles has been revised a fourth time and sent to the president of the National League Baseball club.

Details of the proposal were expected to be presented today to the Los Angeles city council, which must adopt the agreement in the form of an ordnance before the deal can become final.

Approval also must come, of course, from Dodger president Walter O'Malley in New York.

Harold C. McClellan, the industrialist who negotiated with the Dodgers for the city and county of Los Angeles, said Wednesday night the Brooklyn team will be here next year, barring obstruction by the city council. McClellan, now in th eeast, told a local newspaper by telephone after being appraised of the revised offer:

"It's legal, logical, fair and practical. When it goes before the city council it will be readily recognized as such by anyone with reason."

REAL RADISH

GRENFELL, Sask. (CP) — Mrs. Pat Ferch took out of her garden near here a radish which weighed 1½ pounds.

Ski Slants

You've all heard the good news that our ski lift has been named Nelson's Centennial Project. Now we must get to work and see that the project is carried through.

Last Tuesday the parts we need to increase the length of our lift were ordered, but until we get some information from the manufacturers, we cannot place and erect the towers.

However, while we are waiting for that information, there are some things we can do. As a start —this Sunday—we are going to begin the extensions of the ski cabin.

We cannot go all out and build a lodge, so for this year an extension on last year's cabin will have to do.

Sunday meeting place will be the corner of Baker and Stanley Streets at 10 a.m. So if you can be there, bring a hammer, saw—or anything you can use—to help build the cabin.

See you then.

POPULAR ELSEWHERE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former Winnipeg ballet star Carlu Carter said in an interview here that Canadian ballet dancers are "just grabbed up in England and the U.S. as soon as they say they are Canadians."

Archie Willing for $100,000 To Defend Crown Against Yvon

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Johnston, manager of light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, said the veteran would be glad to meet Yvon Durelle of Baie St. Anne, N.B., for the title "if the money is right."

Johnston said he has been called, after Durelle's victory over Willi Besmanoff at Detroit Wednesday night, by promoters from Montreal, Louisville and Miami. He also said he expects to sit down in a few days with officials of the International Boxing Club.

Moore was guaranteed $90,000 for his defence against Tony Anthony last week at Los Angeles. Johnston is asking $100,000 for the Durelle fight.

Nelson at Trail in Inaugural; Leafs' Home Opener October 19

Action begins Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Western International Hockey League season, when Trail Smoke Eaters oppose Nelson Maple Leafs at Trail's Cominco Arena. The first encounter of the 1957-58 season pits the two clubs that tangled in a best-of-seven semi-final series last spring.

Both clubs have undergone considerable changes from last year as they prepare for the season's opener. Trail is without the Warwick brothers, and Nelson's team is likely to have as many as eight new faces.

As last year, each club will play 48 games, half of them — quite naturally — at home. Nelson's home games will be played on Saturdays, primarily, with Wednesday being the alternate night. The annual New Year's Day game, with Trail as visitors, has again been scheduled.

Leafs play 15 Saturdays at home, with five Saturdays being set aside for Leaf visits to Spokane's mammoth Coliseum. Leafs also play one Sunday game at Spokane.

For the first year in recent memory, Friday games have been discarded due no doubt to the alteration in business hours in Nelson, Trail and Rossland. Rossland played most of its games at home on Fridays last year, but this year Tuesday games predominate.

Leafs' home schedule begins Oct. 19 when Rossland visits Civic Arena. The annual boxing day classic at Trail, with Nelson supplying opposition, has also been continued.

The exhibition season gets under way Oct. 12 in Spokane when Vernon Canadians pay a visit. The game will coincide with an officials' school being conducted by the WIHL.

The schedule:

Oct. 17—Nelson at Trail
Oct. 19—Rossland at Nelson
Trail at Spokane
Oct. 22—Trail at Rossland
Oct. 23—Spokane at Nelson
Oct. 24—Spokane at Trail
Oct. 26—Nelson at Spokane
Rossland at Trail
Oct. 29—Nelson at Rossland
Oct. 30—Rossland at Spokane
Oct. 31—Nelson at Trail
Nov. 2—Trail at Nelson
Spokane at Rossland
Nov. 5—Nelson at Rossland
Nov. 6—Spokane at Nelson
Nov. 7—Spokane at Trail
Nov. 9—Nelson at Spokane
Rossland at Trail
Nov. 12—Trail at Rossland
Nov. 13—Rossland at Nelson
Nov. 14—Nelson at Trail
Nov. 16—Trail at Nelson
Spokane at Rossland
Nov. 17—Rossland at Spokane
Nov. 19—Nelson at Rossland
Nov. 20—Spokane at Nelson
Nov. 21—Spokane at Trail
Nov. 23—Nelson at Spokane
Rossland at Trail
Nov. 26—Trail at Rossland
Nov. 27—Rossland at Spokane
Nov. 28—Nelson at Trail
Nov. 30—Rossland at Nelson
Trail at Spokane
Dec. 3—Spokane at Rossland
Dec. 5—Trail at Spokane
Dec. 7—Trail at Nelson
Rossland at Spokane
Dec. 10—Nelson at Rossland
Dec. 12—Rossland at Trail
Dec. 14—Spokane at Nelson
Trail at Rossland
Dec. 15—Trail at Spokane
Dec. 17—Spokane at Rossland
Dec. 19—Spokane at Trail
Dec. 21—Trail at Nelson
Rossland at Spokane
Dec. 23—Nelson at Rossland
Dec. 26—Nelson at Trail
Dec. 28—Spokane at Nelson
Trail at Rossland
Jan. 1—Trail at Nelson
Spokane at Rossland
Jan. 2—Rossland at Trail
Jan. 4—Rossland at Nelson
Trail at Spokane
Jan. 7—Nelson at Rossland
Jan. 8—Spokane at Nelson
Jan. 9—Spokane at Trail
Jan. 11—Nelson at Spokane
Rossland at Trail
Jan. 14—Spokane at Rossland
Jan. 15—Rossland at Nelson
Jan. 16—Nelson at Trail
Jan. 18—Trail at Nelson
Rossland at Spokane
Jan. 21—Trail at Rossland
Jan. 25—Rossland at Nelson
Spokane at Trail
Jan. 26—Nelson at Spokane
Jan. 28—Nelson at Rossland
Jan. 30—Nelson at Trail
Feb. 1—Trail at Nelson
Rossland at Spokane
Feb. 4—Trail at Rossland
Feb. 5—Spokane at Nelson
Feb. 8—Nelson at Spokane
Rossland at Trail
Feb. 11—Nelson at Rossland
Feb. 12—Rossland at Nelson
Trail at Spokane
Feb. 13—Nelson at Trail
Feb. 15—Trail at Nelson
Rossland at Spokane
Feb. 18—Nelson at Rossland
Feb. 20—Spokane at Trail
Feb. 22—Spokane at Nelson
Trail at Rossland
Feb. 25—Spokane at Rossland
Feb. 27—Nelson at Spokane
Rossland at Trail
Mar. 1—Rossland at Nelson
Trail at Spokane

Racer Allowed To Seek Record

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state public works department said Thursday it will let Donald Campbell, British speedboat racer, try for a new water-speed record on Onondaga Lake with his jet-powered Bluebird II.

Campbell failed in repeated attempts to post a new speed mark on Canandaigua Lake this summer.

A department spokesman said Campbell has sent a request for permission to try Onondaga but it has not yet arrived.

Dates of the proposed runs were not available.

The Briton holds the water speed record of 225.63 miles an hour.

Nearly Nine Years Since New York Lost Series Game

NEW YORK (AP) — If Milwaukee Braves defeat New York Yankees in any world series game this year it will mark the first time since 1948 a non-New York team has won a world series contest.

On Oct. 11, 1948, Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden of Cleveland Indians combined to defeat Boston Braves, 4-3, at old Braves Field in Boston in the sixth and final game of the 1948 series. Since then 46 world series games have been played and all have been won by the three major league teams representing the New York area.

The Yankees captured 27 series games during this span, Brooklyn Dodgers 13 and New York Giants six.

Only two non-New York clubs qualified for series competition during this eight-year period and both of them were eliminated in four consecutive games. The Yankees swept Philadelphia Phillies in 1950 and the Giants crushed the Indians in 1954.

PIRATES RECALL SLUGGER STUART

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Stuart, fabulous home - run hitting sensation of the minors who failed this year to stick with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will get another chance.

The Pirates announced Thursday an exchange of players with their Hollywood farm club in the Pacific Coast League. Stuart was included among the players acquired.

Others from Hollywood are pitcher John Lamabe and outfielder Emil Panko.

In exchange, Pirates gave these players to Hollywood: pitchers Clarence Churn, Donald Kildoo, Gonzalo Naranjo and Joe Trimble, and shortstop Ken Hamlin.

Chisox Sign Lopez As 1958 Manager

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League's second place Chicago White Sox Thursday signed manager Al Lopez for the 1958 season. The move was announced at a news conference by Lopez and the two Sox vice-presidents, Chuck Comiskey and John Rigney.

Lopez, who came to the Sox this year after directing Cleveland Indians for six years, led the Chicagos to their highest finish since 1920.

Comiskey declined to reveal Lopez' salary for the coming year.

Edmonton First In Offense After Eight WIFU Contests

REGINA (CP) — The front-running Edmonton Eskimos are the top team in total yards netted from scrimmage in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Statistics released Thursday by league statistician Bill Hawrylak of Regina show Esks with a net rushing and passing gain of 3369 yards.

The second-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers are next in line with a net gain of 2761 yards, two yards more than the total for Saskatchewan Roughriders. The British Columbia Lions have netted 2362 yards while Calgary Stampeders have a net gain of 2014 yards.

Statistics cover all games except Wednesday's night's game in Calgary between the Stampeders and the Lions, with each club having played eight times.

Eskimos lead the way along the ground with a net gain of 2158 yards. Bombers have netted 1847 yards rushing, the Riders 1318, Lions 1141 and the Stamps 954.

Eks are averaging six yards a carry on 357 ground plays while Bombers are averaging 5.3 yards on 344 carries. Riders are averaging 4.5 yards on 292 ground plays, the Lions four on 287 and the Stamps 3.9 on 246.

Riders are tops in yardage through the air with a net total of 1441 yards. Lions have netted 1221 yards passing, the Esks 1211, Stamps 1061 and Bombers 914.

Bombers have completed 54.9 per cent of 102 passes, Esks 53.2 per cent of 139, Riders 52.8 of 178, Lions 50.3 of 163 and Stamps 49 per cent of 157.

Esks also show the way in total first downs with 193 while Riders have moved the yardsticks 155 times and Bombers 152 times. Lions have 139 first downs and Stamps 115. Esks have the most first downs rushing with 129 while Riders have the most passing with 69.

Bombers are the most penalized team, having 480 yards marched off against them on 55 penalties. Lions have been penalized 51 times for 401 yards, Esks 34 for 298, Riders 36 for 278 and Stamps 32 for 222.

Esks have the most fumbles 21, and have lost the most, 15. Stamps have lost 14 of 17 fumbles, Bombers eight of 10, Riders eight of eight and Lions seven of 13. Stamps have recovered the most opposition fumbles, 15.

Esks also own the best punting average with an average hoist of 43.1 yards on 54 kicks, Stamps are averaging 41.7 yards on 71 punts, Lions 41.5 on 63, Bombers 40.6 on 71 and Riders 40.5 on 67.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

		AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial,	St. Louis	502	82	176	.351
Mays,	New York	577	112	192	.333
Robinson,	Cinci	599	96	195	.326
Aaron,	M'w'kee	607	118	197	.325
Groat,	P'Burgh	495	58	157	.317

Runs—Aaron, 118.
Runs batted in—Aaron, 132.
Hits — Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 199.
Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati 39.
Triples—Mays, 20.
Home runs—Aaron, 44.
Stolen bases—Mays, 38.
Pitching—Buhl, Milwaukee 18-7 .720.
Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 179.

American League

		AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams,	Boston	414	96	160	.386
Mantle,	N.Y.	474	120	173	.365
Woodling,	Cleve	422	74	136	.322
Fok,	Chicago	604	108	192	.318
Boyd,	Baltimore	479	71	150	.313

Runs—Mantle, 120.
Runs batted in—Sievers, Washington, 112.
Hits—Fox, 192.
Doubles—Minoso, Chicago, 36.
Triples—Bauer and McDougald New York, 9.
Home runs—Sievers, 41.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 28.
Pitching — Donovan, Chicago, 16-6, .727.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, 184.

SMITH TO PILOT PHILLIES IN '58

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies Thursday signed manager Mayo Smith to a new one-year contract.

Smith, who will be handling the National League club for his fourth straight season, brought the Phils home fifth this year.

Announcement of Smith's re-appointment was made by the club's general manager Roy Hamey. The salary terms of the new contract were not disclosed. Smith reportedly received $18,000 in 1957.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games played Thursday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III, Southern
Northampton 4 Colchester 1
Newport vs. Port Vale, ppd

YOUTH INTERNATIONAL
England 4 Spain 4

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2659

SPORTS

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

Nelson Maple Leafs early last season were an interesting hockey club, but they possessed talent in limited quantities, and after the journeymen on the team fell back to the level of ordinary skaters and checkers, the club dropped from contention.

Toward the middle of the season, after it became obvious they were resigned to third place in the four-team Western Interprovincial Hockey League, they began to gripe.

They were unhappy with this . . . they were displeased with that . . . they floundered in a morass of mediocrity which no amount of eagerness could pierce.

In one season, Nelson Maple Leafs antagonized more hockey fans than had been irritated in years by other groups. The executive made several gestures that infuriated the paying public; the players proclaimed for all to hear that they were generally indifferent.

Very few local fans were sorry to see the season end.

* * *

But that, gentle reader, was last year. It is gone, and forgotten to all intents and purposes. The effect of last year's early spurt dissolved under the weight of lack-lustre late season displays.

This season, things may be different. Optimistic statements from the executive have tended to indicate they have profited from their mistakes. It has been established that new faces will be sought to replace last year's dissatisfied — and dissatisfying — veterans.

There is, naturally, no ordainment that this year will be different. Finances are still scarce; hockey players willing to roar into corners and to hand out stiff body checks for relatively small pay-cheques are even more rare.

This will not be an easy season for those in command of the inner workings of Nelson Maple Leafs.

* * *

Pat Egan has been returned as coach. He is expected to arrive on or about Oct. 1; practices begin Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. Until that time, conjecture must suffice in place of knowledge.

Until Egan has rallied his forces into an effective unit, fans must hope for the best, but, human nature being the fickle force that it is, they will all the while fear for the worst.

This year the executive realizes they can't impose upon the public with sickly sentimental phrases such as "This is your club, help us support it."

They must pay off on the ice if they are to benefit on the ice.

* * *

Short's Briefs: Earl Anshelm, who wasn't good enough to depose Gerry Koehle at training camp last year, has been invited to the camp of Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League . . . but the job there has already been handed — on a platter—to Don Hamilton, who guarded the nets for Victoria Shamrock Juniors, who were eliminated in the finals of the Minto Cup lacrosse finals in Brampton, Ont., last week . . . Reno Zanier of Rossland Warriors has been invited to the camp of New Westminster Royals, another Western Hockey League club, but beating out Emil (The Cat) Francis is not a simple chore, even for the talented Reno . . . Long Branch, home of the lacrosse-playing Pontiacs, is barely half the size of Rossland in population, which makes all the more impressive the effort of the eastern representatives in the Mann Cup final, especially when one realizes that all the players, with the exception of Bert Russell, were developed in Long Branch, and moved up en masse to senior ranks after copping the Minto Cup in 1955.

Sox, Tigers Discuss Deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials of the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers huddled Thursday over a possible trade of "name players."

The Tigers are believed to be interested in outfielder Larry Doby and catcher Les Moss of the White Sox, while the Sox are said to be eyeing Harvey Kuenn.

Vice - presidents Chuck Comiskey and John Rigney and field manager Al Lopez, rehired Thursday for 1958, conferred almost two hours with John McHale, Tiger personnel chief. All declined to name any names under discussion.

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	120 000 000—3	9	1
Chicago	000 000 200—2	7	0

Foytack, Sleater (7), Maas (8) and Wilson; Fischer, Rudolph (8) and Battey. W: Foytack; L: Fischer.

Cleveland	010 000 100—2	4	0
Kansas City	000 010 000—1	5	1

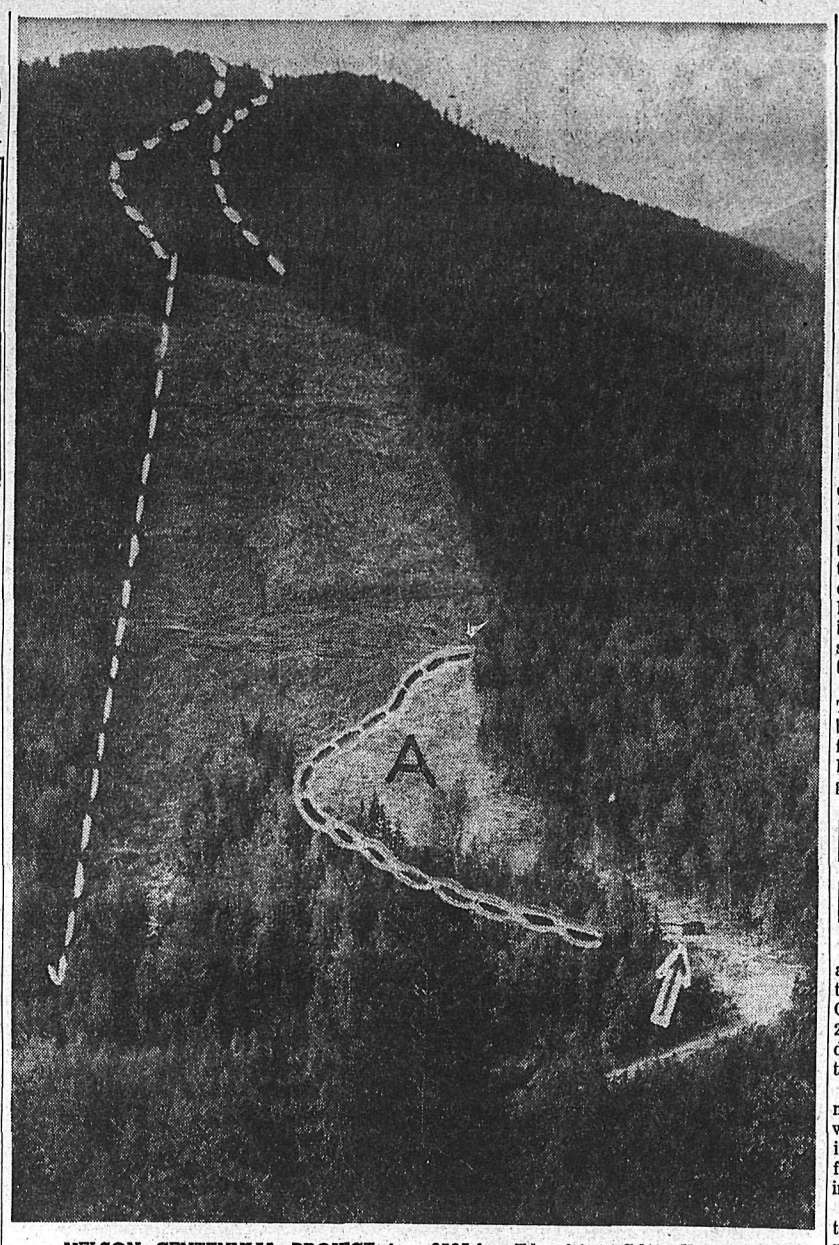
Valentinetti and Brown; Terry, Portocarrero (9) and Thompson. L: Terry. HR: Kan. City, Thompson.

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	96	55	.636	
Chicago	89	62	.589	7
Boston	81	70	.537	15
Detroit	77	74	.510	19
Cleveland	74	76	.493	21½
Baltimore	73	76	.490	22



NELSON CENTENNIAL PROJECT is a 2565-foot T-bar lift on Silver King Ski Club hill. The above photo shows future location of the lift on the extreme left of 25-acre clearing. Area "A" shows ski terrain as available last year with old cabin (arrow) and access road. Next step in the extensive development program planned by the ski club is extension of the ski area to top of hill as indicated. Eventually second lift will take skiers to remarkable viewpoint on top. Ski season and free ski lessons sponsored by The Daily News last year attracted over 250 new skiers to this fast growing Winter sport. Promoters believe that the hill, only 1.5 miles from the city, when completed will be one of Canada's finest skiing spots.—*Ski Club photo.*

Argos Still Juggling Men; Battle Roughies at Ottawa

By The Canadian Press

Stadium scenery and the lineup of Toronto Argonauts will be the only thing changed from last weekend in the Big Four football union's scheduled battles this Saturday.

Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats renew their feud in Hamilton's Civic Stadium with only one thing sure about the event: there'll be a sellout crowd.

Ottawa Rough Riders, tied with Montreal and Hamilton atop the league, are expected to keep a partial grip on first place following their return game with the winless Argos in Ottawa.

Meanwhile in the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union, another winless Toronto team Balmy Beach, heads for Sarnia and a game with the Golden Bears Saturday. The same day, Kitchener plays at London.

Sarnia and London are tied for first place in the four - team league, with Kitchener one point back in second spot.

Argos are expected to continue making life miserable for program printers by dressing another revised team. Coach Hamp Pool says he'll have southpaw quarterback Fred Wyant from Washington Redskins of the National League directing his attack.

Helping Wyant in a series of plays expected to emphasize running will be Dick Shatto at left half, Charlie Sticka at fullback, and Corky Tharp at right half.

Latest addition to the Argo defensive platoon is halfback Ray Shiver.

Coach Frank Clair doesn't expect to make any changes from the combination that earned a 55-14 win for Ottawa over the Argos last week.

Montreal Alouette coach Doug Walker says he'll dress import halfback Gene Wilson in Hamilton. Wilson was acquired this week from the Argos.

He'll likely stand in for kicker Avatus Stone, who brought a sore knee out of last week's game with the Ticats.

Mantle, Skowron Rest During Season Windup

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron remained behind when the New York Yankees left Thursday for their last road trip of the season — a three-day visit to Boston.

Manager Casey Stengel said he wanted to give both men a chance to rest at home for the world series that opens Wednesday against the Milwaukee Braves.

Mantle still is badly handicapped when he has to hit lefthanded against a righthanded pitcher. The switcher isn't bothered when he bats righthanded, so presumably he would be ready to swing freely Wednesday if Warren Spahn, a southpaw, starts for Milwaukee, as expected. Mickey's left leg shin splints that sent him to the hospital for a period still bother him.

Stengel still remembers how the Yankees suffered when Mantle was unable to play against Brooklyn in 1955.

There is still uncertainty about Skowron. He injured his back several weeks ago and tried to play too soon. As a result of the re-injury, he has been unable to bend freely.

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston — Turley (12-6) vs Nixon (12-12).

Baltimore at Washington (N) — Brown (6-8) vs Wiesler (1-0).

Cleveland at Chicago (N)—Mossi (11-9) vs Harshman (7-8).

Kansas City at Detroit (N) — Urban (6-4) vs Bunning (19-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N) — Harris (0-0) vs Sanford (18-8).

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) — Rabe (0-0) vs Burdette (16-9).

Chicago at St. Louis (N) — Rush (6-16) vs Lovenguth (0-0).

Only games scheduled.

Leo Lucchini, Norm Lenardon Rejoin Redmen

ROSSLAND—Rossland Warriors, last-place finishers in the Western International Hockey League during their maiden season last year, made two moves Thursday that were geared to an improvement in their lowly lot.

Manager Fini Rossi announced that veterans Leo Lucchini and Norm Lenardon had agreed to terms for the 1957-58 season, which begins for Rossland with a game at Nelson Civic Centre Oct. 19.

Lucchini's contract is in the form of assurance that he will play for Rossland, while Lenardon has warned Warrior officials that he made arrangements to attend the training camp of Seattle Americans of the Western Hockey League. Lenardon's prolific scoring during the latter part of last season earned him a call back to the camp.

Norm started last season with Trail Smoke Eaters but had trouble hitting his stride and was chopped from the roster in time to spark Rossland with almost a goal a game.

Balding, Stan Named by CPGA

MONTREAL (CP)—Stan Leonard and Al Balding have been selected to represent Canada in the Canada Cup golf matches in Tokyo Oct. 24-27, Bill Kerr, president of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association, announced Thursday night.

Leonard, a Vancouver native now playing out of Lachute, Que., won the Greater Greensboro Open in North Carolina this year, the first victory for the veteran pro in a circuit tournament.

Balding was a regular on the pro tour, playing in almost every tournament. Leonard picked his spots rarely playing more than three tournaments without a week's layoff.

Ron Hurst Dropped To AHL Americans

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Ron Hurst, rugged right winger, was sent to the Rochester Americans Thursday as Toronto Maple Leafs continued paring their training roster for the coming National Hockey League season.

Gerry McNamara, second-string goalie who suffered a dislocated elbow in a baseball game prior to the training season, takes the ice for the first time Monday. Last year with Hershey Bears of the AHL and Winnipeg Warriors of the Western League, McNamara is due for a trial with Rochester.

Vs AWAIT TWO PLAYERS

PENTICTON (CP) — Coach Hal Taralla of Penticton V's announced Thursday that Rhio Towzin, spare defenceman with Winnipeg Warriors last season, is coming to the Penticton camp along with returnee Walter Peacosh.

Rollins Big Man In Stamps' Camp

CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary Stampeder hockey camp took on a look of confidence and gaiety Thursday.

The Stamps landed the "big one" Thursday morning when Al Rollins picked up his equipment at the Cowboy dressing quarters. It was a move that had been anticipated for weeks but did not become reality till late Wednesday night when the veteran netminder arrived in the city.

Rollins will be counted on to fill a big gap in the Stampeder brigade for the Western Hockey League season. He is the man coach Frank Currie is counting on heavily to lead the club out of the doldrums.

GALLANT MAN RUNS IN SEARCH OF SIXTH STRAIGHT RACE WIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Gallant Man will be aiming for his sixth straight victory Saturday in the $100,000 - added Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park — a four - horse duel which is probably the race of the year.

No race in recent years at the swanky Belmont layout-even the celebrated battle two years ago when High Gun beat Jet Action and Nashua in the Sysonby — has generated such steam and conflict of opinion.

Gallant Man, owned by Ralph Lowe of Texas, is a leading contender for the three-year-old title and horse of the year honors, and a victory in the Woodward is a virtual must.

He has to whip three of the fastest horses seen around in many a moon — the Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, also a 3-year-old, and two older speed demons, Mr. Jan Burke's 5-year-old Dedicate, and the Woodley Lane farm's 4-year-old Reneged. Under the weight-for-age conditions the 3-year-olds will carry 120 pounds, the older horses 126.

Gallant Man defeated Dedicate Sept. 18 by a neck in the Nassau Handicap, with Reneged third. Lowe's colt broke the track record for the mile an an eighth event that day.

Willie Shoemaker will ride Gallant Man Saturday with Eddie Arcaro on Bold Ruler. Bill Hartack will pilot Dedicate and Pete Anderson Reneged.

Cards Excuse Musial, Mates

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial, his seventh National League batting title in the bag, and seven other St. Louis Cardinal regulars were excused by the club Thursday from the remaining three games of the season.

Newcomers will take their places in the lineup in the three-game series against Chicago starting tonight.

Thus the 36-year-old Musial's batting average will stand at .351. This is 11 points above his lifetime .340 average, second only to Ted Williams of Boston Red Sox among active major league players.

Willie Mays of New York Giants, his closest competitor at .333, has only two games left and would have to get 16 consecutive hits to pull even with Stan.

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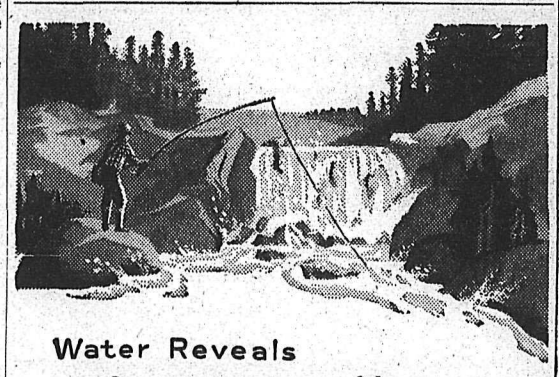

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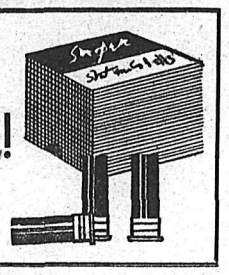

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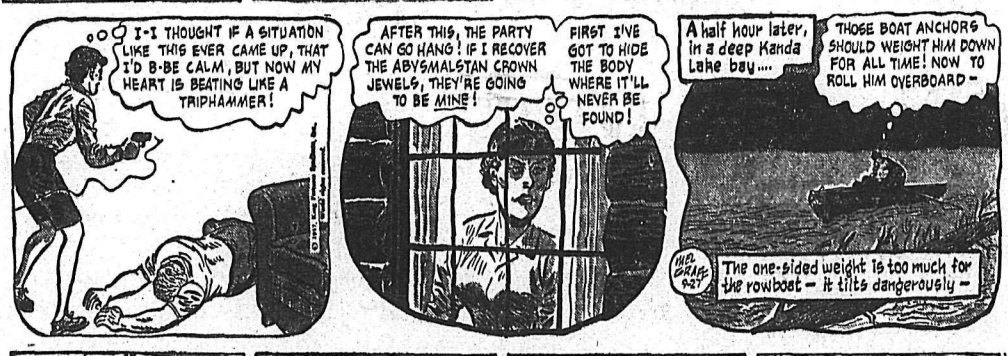

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Times Shown Are Pacific Standard Time

KXLY TV — Channel 4

8:15—Good Morning
8:30—Search for Tomorrow
8:45—Guiding Light *
9:00—TBA *
9:25—Walter Cronkite News
9:30—As the World Turns *
10:00—Beat the Clock *
10:30—Houseparty *
11:00—Big Payoff *
11:30—The Verdict is Yours *
12:00—Brighter Day *
12:15—Edge of Night *
1:00—Garry Moore *
2:00—Hotel Cosmopolitan
2:15—Love of Life
2:30—Strike It Rich
3:00—What's Cookin'
3:30—The Matinee
4:00—Western Roundup
5:00—The News
5:15—Doug Edwards News *
5:30—Big Picture *
6:00—Sgt. Preston
6:30—Song Shop
7:00—Mr. Adam and Eve *
7:30—West Point
8:00—Destiny
9:00—Herald Playhouse
9:30—Waterfront
10:00—Country Style
10:30—Chicago Wrestling
11:30—Channel Four Playhouse

KHQ TV — Channel 6

7:40—Color Test Pattern
7:43—Test Pattern
7:55—NARTB
7:56—Bible Reading
8:00—Tic Tac Dough *
8:30—It Could Be You *
9:00—Arlene Francis Show *
9:30—Treasure Hunt *
10:00—Price is Right *
10:30—Bride and Groom *
11:00—Matinee Theatre *
12:00—Queen for a Day *
12:45—Modern Romances *
1:00—Comedy Time *
1:30—Truth or Consequences *
2:00—Women
2:30—Elaine Gray Kitchen
3:00—Matinee on Six
4:00—Mr. Enigneer
4:30—Four-Thirty Movie
Drums Along the Mohawk
5:45—Decorating Ideas
6:00—Cavalcade of Sports *
6:45—Red Barber's Corner *
7:00—Blondie *
7:30—Life of Riley *
8:00—H-Squad *
8:30—Thin Man *
9:00—Whirlybirds
9:30—Code Three
10:00—Late Movie
Outpost in Malaya

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00—Kit Carson
6:30—Newsroom
6:40—Weather Sketch
6:45—Phillips World News
6:55—Sports Spotlight
7:00—World Around Us
7:30—Rin Tin Tin *
8:00—Jim Bowie *
8:30—Crossroads *
9:00—Dr. Christian
9:30—Date With The Angels *
10:00—Playhouse Two
10:30—Command Performance

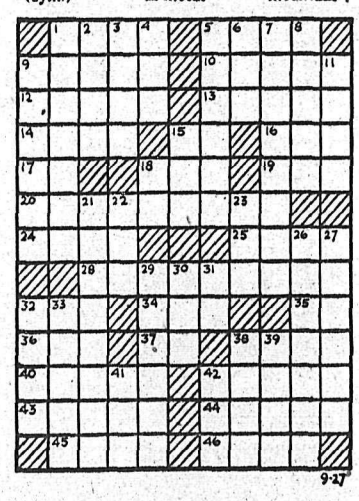
(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Foreman (colloq.)
5. Female hogs (dial.)
9. Miss Bernhardt
10. Smithy's block
12. Rascal
13. Fretful alarm (colloq.)
14. Serf
15. Music note
16. Flowed
17. Exclamation
18. High, craggy hill
19. A tin coin (Malay.)
20. Sen Chaves state
24. Withered (var.)
25. Percolate
28. Kind of paper
32. Beard of rye
34. Greek letter
35. Great (abbr.)
36. Chair support
37. Hawaiian bird
38. Cutting tool
40. Pixylike
42. Close to (poet.)
43. Bring out
44. Yearns for
45. Snow vehicle
46. Caresses

DOWN
1. Forewarner of death
2. Algerian seaport
3. Keep
4. Pronoun
5. Hunting expedition
6. Single unit
7. Caught up with
8. University-assisted student (Dublin)
9. Daggers (Ir.)
11. River (Russ.)
15. Trick (slang)
18. Tellurium (sym.)
21. Unjust
22. Male adults
23. Lettuce
26. Moves crookedly
27. Comes in
29. pressed
30. Exclamation
31. Negative reply
32. Not windward
33. Unites, as metal
38. Wild ox
39. Slight depression
41. Diamond (slang)
42. Lofty mountain

Yesterday'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 sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P TADU EL EYYDI PLUD UAO EPY, PU GOMM UD OEYUA, P HLOI LDU IAOYO—MDLXGOMMDI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THAT IS AS WELL SAID AS IF I HAD SAID IT MYSELF — SWIFT.

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ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL
(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Shoppers' Guide
9:15—Story Parade
9:25—Shoppers' Guide
10:00—News
10:05—Shoppers' Guide
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Music
11:00—News and Weather
11:15—Woman's World
11:20—Entertainment World
11:25—Women Today
11:30—Morning Melodies
12:00—The Dinner Bell
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
2:00—Pacific News
2:15—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:30—Ride With the Sun
4:45—Round About
5:00—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Christian Sce. Program
6:35—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Now I Ask You
8:00—Don Quixote
8:30—Canadian Yarns
8:45—Plain Talk
9:00—Songs of My People
9:30—Music from Montreal
10:00—News
10:15—We Write Novels
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News, Weather
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Stu Davis
8:30—Closed Circuit
9:00—News
9:15—Saturday Serenade
9:30—CBC Stamp Club
9:45—Kerry Wood
10:00—Postmark UK
10:30—World Church News
10:45—News and Weather
11:00—Traditional Echoes
11:30—Rhythm Pals
12:00—Party Line
2:00—Summer Date
2:30—Don Messer's Islanders
3:00—News
3:10—Weekend Listening
3:15—The Story of Colonization
3:30—Opera and Ballet
4:00—Rhythm with Ruther
4:30—This Week
4:45—Sports College
5:00—Drive In
5:30—Footloose
6:30—Moods in Modern
7:00—News
7:05—Scored by Hyslop
7:30—Hotel Downbeat
8:00—Halifax Theatre
8:30—Prairie Schooner
9:00—Musical Program
9:30—Winnipeg Pops Concert
10:00—News
10:15—At Your Fingertips
10:30—Harlem Magic

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2-ROOM SUITE FOR RENT. APply 614 Victoria Street.

RENTALS (Continued)

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms, furnished, weekly or monthly rates. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker Street.

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6-ROOM HOUSE. CLOSE IN. Phone 126-L.

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2-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. S. P. Pond, 1013 Falls Street.

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DERBY, England (CP) — To meet a severe staff shortage 16 teen-agers who left schools in northeast Derbyshire in July are going back as student teachers.

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RCAF Comet Jets Return to Base

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF's two Comet jet transports, in mothballs for the last 3½ years, are scheduled to return to their home base here Thursday, the air force announced.

The planes have been in England for the last year for modifications. They are being flown back by Flt. Lt. Paul Lemieux of Maniwaki, Que., and Flt. Lt. W. B. Carrs of Flin Flon, Man.

The Comets were grounded in January, 1954, after two fatal crashes by commercial airline Comets.

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On The Bandstand

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Safety Concern Of Everyone, UBMC Told

B.C. has the worst accident record of any Canadian province, H. H. Hamper, executive director of the British Columbia Safety Council, told delegates to the annual Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention Wednesday afternoon.

Average number of accidents per year from 1951 to 1955 in B.C. was 1108. In spite of the fact B.C. has many hazardous industries, Mr. Hamper's statistics showed 255 accidents per year were industrial, 231 were traffic, and 622 occurred in homes, on the water, during recreational periods and at other times.

Accidents cost $100,000,000 per year, or $5 per person per month in B.C., Mr. Hamper quoted. He said the answer to this problem is for everyone to become concerned about safety. Public concern about polio found an answer to the dread scourge, Mr. Hamper said.

Everyone interested in safety can participate in a community safety council, according to Mr. Hamper, and information is available. He pointed out that municipalities consist of people, not properties, and noted wonderful support given by the UBCM executive.

Mr. Hamper said the B.C. Safety Council will not prevent accidents in any community, but exists to help communities plan safety programs.

UBCM Credit Balance $21,464

Credit balance of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities was $21,464 on August 31, according to honorary treasurer Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna. The Union also has municipal bonds with a $15,000 per value and $13,916.25 market value, he said.

Attraction of New People Big Interior Challenge Says McMahon

Natural gas will be a major factor in the growth of forest, mining and smelting and manufacturing industries, the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention was told at the Civic Centre Thursday.

John McMahon, president of Inland Natural Gas Company, predicted that in the next few years nearly every British Columbia community would be reached by this fuel. He was addressing convention delegates and their wives at a luncheon sponsored by Inland.

With introduction of natural gas to B.C. resources, the Interior "now has the basis to offset a trend that has been alarming British Columbia businessmen since the end of the war." This trend, Mr. Mahon continued, was in the form of congestion of a large portion of the population in the Lower Mainland.

Attracting new people to portions of the province lying outside the Vancouver trading area "will be the greatest challenge to municipal management of the future, and one of the best known methods of attracting new people and new industry falls in the profession of town planning. Planning for the future will pay better dividends today than any other form of municipal progress."

He asked the delegates if, "with ample basic materials, power and now natural gas, will you be ready to attract new people to your town or village or district?"

Attractive, well designed communities soon caught the eye of new business. New business meant new people and new people meant progress in every form.

MUST SPREAD

British Columbians enjoyed a vast natural wealth which was "only just now being developed to provide us with a better way of life. Unfortunately, nearly half of us live within 20 miles of the Vancouver post office. Your job . . . will be to spread the population more widely over the map, through making your areas competitive with the Lower Mainland."

He said Inland this year would serve 27 towns and villages and by next year the distribution system would be 40. Since construction began in February, 360 miles of 500 miles of distribution system transmission pipeline and almost lines had been laid.

The vast network of pipe and control stations to regulate the flow of gas had cost about $25,000,000. Of a nine-million dollar contract for construction, 60 per cent had gone to wages and the majority of workers were local men. Payroll dollars were still circulating in many communities and would be for "a long time to come."

Dealing with Inland's rate structure, he said gas users in Nelson, more than 300 miles from the point at which the company took delivery of gas, would pay exactly the same rate as a person close to the junction with the Westcoast Transmission Company.

End of construction would mean the beginning of municipal income from the Inland system. By the end of the fifth year of operation it was estimated that Inland will have paid $2,000,000 in municipal and school taxes.

In introducing Mr. McMahon, Mayor Joseph Kary told the delegates he was a native son, born near Moyie, in East Kootenay and had received his education in B.C. He was well known to many of the delegates as a former partner of McMahon and Burns Ltd., investment dealers.

CPR Exhibit Here Today Features "Electronic Brain"

A giant portrait in words and pictures of the Canadian Pacific's coast to coast system for handling the mass of paperwork required to operate the railway and featuring the new I.B.M. 705 "electronic brain" has begun a two-month tour across the nation in a specially fitted railway car, and is in Nelson today.

The exhibit, which will be on view at 49 centers across Canada, traces the history of recording transactions and processing business information from the earliest times — from the clay tables of the Sumerians and the abacus of the Chinese, centuries before Christ, through the early typewriters, comptometers and adding machines.

The display shows that as late as 1881 when the C.P.R. was incorporated business correspondence was conducted in longhand and all statements and business documents were calculated with pencil and paper and written out in ink.

It shows the advanced machines, including small electronic computers, which were in use on the CPR before the new program was inaugurated in 1956 and demonstrates how new tools have made possible a revolutionary new approach to handling CPR paperwork.

Prominent among the new tools is the "common language machine", which enables the operator to produce a record on punched paper tape or punched cards simultaneously with typing the original document. From here on, all processing is accomplished entirely by mechanical means.

Equally prominent is the role of Canadian Pacific Communications which provides 24-hour wire service over a coast to coast network on "carrier" circuits which enable many messages to be sent simultaneously over the same pair of wires.

Graphically portrayed in the exhibit is the flow of Canadian Pacific information from its source at hundreds of points across the country by wire, mail or messenger to the regional collection points called "Data Centres" at Vancouver, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, North Bay, Toronto, Montreal and Saint John, where it is further processed and relayed to the Computer Centre in Montreal for processing on the giant electronic computer, and eventual flow back to those requiring it.

The giant electronic computer itself is represented in a 10 foot model with which the complexities of its operation can be explained in layman's language.

The special car will leave Nelson on today's westbound passenger train.

UBCM Turns Down Use of Building Officials' Code

Delegates to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities defeated a resolution from Nanaimo seeking permission for municipalities to use the Uniform Building Code, published by the Pacific Building Officials' Conference, in place of the National Building Code, if they so wished.

UBCM executive director T. R. B. Adams of New Westminster read a letter from the B.C. Building Inspectors' Association registering disapproval of the measure. They thought the National Building Code technically sufficient for B.C. construction requirements.

Nainaimo contended the Pacific Coast Building Officials' code, now used by some municipalities, could be more useful in B.C. A delegate from there also pointed out that complete reprints were issued every three years, free plan checking service was available, and reports were made on new building materials.

Victoria now uses the Pacific Coast Building Officials' code, according to Mayor P. B. Scurrah.

POTATOES GROW ABOVE GROUND AT PROCTER

A potato plant grown at her summer home at Procter by Mrs. Pauline Backman of Nelson, produced its spuds above instead of in the ground.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Mrs. Backman, who brought the vine into the Daily News. Large size potatoes clung to the stalk as high as three feet from the stem.

The rest of the patch grew normally and produced a good crop, she reported.

Building Near Airports Study Urged

The time has come for a study of building restrictions near airports or airport sites, S. L. Bryce, executive secretary of the B.C. Aviation Council, told the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities on Wednesday in the Civic Theatre. A suggestion was made after Mr. Bryce's address that the UBCM set up a committee to investigate the matter. This may be dealt with before the convention ends Friday.

Air transportation has become a major factor in our province's economy, Mr. Bryce said, quoting that, in July, 720 planes were registered in B.C. Of these, 270 belonged to private individuals or companies, and the remainder to airlines.

Illustrating the benefits which might come from municipal airplane landing facilities, Mr. Bryce said 22 planes landed recently on a strip opened last year at Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island. Other municipalities have built or are planning airport facilities, he said.

The Department of Transport, he added, administers flying regulations but has no control over buildings put near airports, Mr. Bryce said. Improved roads and trains, he claimed, would not satisfy the growing desire for speed, and Mr. Bryce said many new airplane developments are being planned.

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PICKERSGILL TAKES UP LAW

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—J. W. Pickersill, federal member for Bonavista-Twillingate, has registered in Newfoundland as a law student articled to the firm of Cook and Bartlett, St. John's.

Since Mr. Pickersgill holds a bachelor of arts degree he can article for a period of three years, during which he must write five sets of examinations set by the Newfoundland Law Society.

The Liberal member was re-elected in the last federal election but lost his post as immigration minister in the Progressive Conservative changeover. He has had no previous law experience.

Some B.C. Schools Get Long Christmas Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some Canadian students and teachers will have a slightly longer Christmas holiday this year.

The longer-than-usual holiday arises from the mid-week occurrences of Christmas and New Year's day. School officials say this situation occurs about once every five years and creates a problem which may only be solved by allowing a longer holiday.

However, education department officials agree that the final decision to grant an extended holiday is up to the local school boards.

A Canadian Press survey shows proposed holidays vary from 14-17 days across the country except in Winnipeg where schools will be closed for only 10 days.

EXTENDED HOLIDAY

Some public and high schools in New Brunswick, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia will enjoy a 16-day holiday.

Protestant schools in Montreal have decided to extend the holiday from Dec. 20 to Jan. 6 as have schools in Lethbridge, Alta. and those in B.C.

Separate school children in Alberta will get 17 days' holiday, the longest year - end layoff reported. Their schools close on Friday, Dec. 20, remain closed Monday, Jan. 6, because it is a holy day, and reopen Tuesday, Jan. 7.

In Ontario, Saskatchewan, and in some schools in Alberta, teachers and students will enjoy a 16-day holiday from Dec. 20 to Jan. 6. But schools in Winnipeg will only be closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

Odds . . . and Ends

. . . by M. D. B.

I have a sore middle finger on my left hand so if you don't mind too much, I'll strike the "K" and "I" on my typewriter instead of the "De" and "E" so as to save the distressed digit. I hope this won't confusi you too much. I know you won't mind suffiring with mi.

* * *

A friind of mini who was flying up from the coast kindly brought mi a piici of amarylis—a biiutiful plant that I hak akmirik whin I was down thiri. Biing in thi habit of talking to mysilf I akkrissik it thus as I plantik it in my noni too filtili soil: "Now, you diar little plant, I know this ground is not niarly as good as that you ari usik to, but pliasi ko your best for mi and I will lovi you for it." This was about a wiik ago ank it is looking quiti happy, so I havi hopis. I tolk all this to a friink ank shi laughik hiartly so I thought I would pass it on to you.

* * *

Looking back over this I can see it is going to be almost too much to expect you to translate so I will try to train my fourth finger to take the load on the ee's and d's.

* * *

Reading about all the band music planned during Queen Elizabeth's visit (there'll be some band or another playing almost the whole time she is here). I couldn't help sending up a fervent prayer that she likes band music, otherwise I fear for her sanity.

* * *

You know of the system PTAs have of awarding something or another to the class best represented by parents and teachers at meetings. Well, I have discovered that one group allows five marks for fathers that turn out, three marks for teachers and two for moms. Surely this must give the poor, long-suffering moms an inferiority complex to realize they rate three marks below Pops. Rank discrimination I call it. Someone ought to invoke the law of equal pay for equal work or something.

* * *

I have been much interested in Winnipeg's battle of the elm. When the citizens can get so wrought up over their 95-year-old tree you can imagine the concern of the canine population. Why, a Scotch terrier and an Irish setter were highly incensed. Said Scottie, "I hear-r-r they'rrr talkin' aboot cuttin doon oor elm. Ah, it's a dog's life an' there's nae a tree for blocks.' Paddy agreed and observed that either they couldn't have read any of Ernest Seton Thompson's books or they'd as leave tear down the postoffice.

Resolutions Affecting Voters' Lists Passed by UBCM Meeting

A resolution submitted by Victoria to the effect that the provincial government be requested to amend the new Municipal Act so that the municipal clerk would not be required to annually mail notices to electors to be signed and returned in order to keep the elector's name on the voters' list was passed by the UBCM annual convention.

Another resolution from Victoria regarding voters' lists was discussed and carried. It requested the government to reinstate the provisions of the Municipal Elections Act under which any person whose name had been improperly omitted from the voters' list would be allowed to vote upon presenting to the returning officer a certificate signed by the municipal clerk or assessor.

A further resolution from Victoria was passed requesting the provincial government to amend the new Municipal Act to eliminate the requirement for the keeping of a poll book to be signed by each and every elector at municipal election time.

Because of the high cost of borrowing and for other reasons a resolution was submitted by North Cowichan, and carried by the concention, to the effect that the government be asked to introduce legislation permitting Councils, if approved by ratepayers, to create a reserve to meet future specific capital commitments by annually setting aside specified amounts out of current revenue. This had been endorsed by the Association of Vancouver Municipalities.

Resolutions from Summerland and Mission District regarding the size of a council were withdrawn in favor of an amended resolution recommended by the resolutions committee to the effect that the size of a council remain fixed unless petitioned otherwise by council and approved. This was voted on and carried.

An amended form of a resolution submitted by Langley Township was passed to the effect that the provincial government be asked to make necessary amendments to permit council members who belong to co-operative organizations or Farmers Institutes freedom to vote on questions affecting such organizations on permission from the council.

A resolution submitted by Burnaby was passed to the effect that Section 193 of the Municipal Act be amended deleting the last part of the section so that it would read as follows: "When a Municipality employs a solicitor or counsel whose remuneration is wholly or partly by salary, annual or otherwise, the municipality, notwithstanding, has the right to recover and collect lawful costs in all actions and proceedings in the same manner as if the solicitor or counsel was not receiving a salary."

WOULD RAISE EXEMPTION

A resolution submitted by Pitt Meadows was passed, asking the provincial government to raise tax exemption on farm buildings from $5000 to $7500.

Mayor of North Vancouver, C. W. Cates reported for the Resolutions Committee.

Chairman at the session was Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan who holds position as first vice-president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

A report of the Educational Finance Committee was read to the delegation Wednesday morning.

The appointments of leaders for the convention committees were announced as follows: Mayor E. Hills of Prince Rupert as chairman of the credentials committee, Mayor R. E. Sang of Cranbrook chairman of the nominations committee, and Mayor Jackson of New Westminster as chairman of the special committees.

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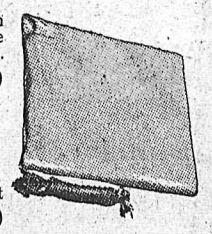

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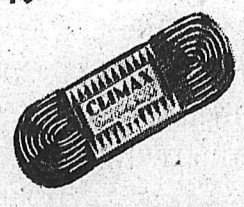

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