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Kootenay: A few cloudy periods and isolated thunderstorms in afternoon. Remaining warm. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 85.

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EAST KOOTENAY follower of Odds and Ends column in Daily News intrigued by disappearance of tadpoles from writer's garden pool, conducted private investigation. Photographer sneaked up close while interviewer asked Mrs. Robin, "Is it true that you took the tadpoles from the bird bath?" Diplomatic redbreast gave them glassy-eyed stare, but shrieked her anger when flash bulb went off.
—C. Wormington photo.

Britain to Aid Sultan In Fight With Rebels

Central Oman Said Controlled by Rebels; Form of U. K. Assistance Not Decided

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (Reuters) — Britain has agreed to help the sultan of Oman and Muscat in this three-day-old battle with rebel tribesmen, an official British spokesmen said here Sunday.

Another British official, speaking by radio-telephone from Muscat itself, reported the rebels now control the interior of Oman, which forms the hinterland of the state.

But he said the sultan, Said Bin Taimur, is confident he will regain control "fairly soon, with proper assistance."

A British spokesman here denied reports that British troops already are landing in Muscat.

"It now is agreed that the British will assist the sultan, but the form of assistance is still not decided," he declared.

Little information is available about the fighting in the hinterland. Skirmishing was said on Saturday to be continuing after 1500 tribesmen struck at villages in the region of Nizwa.

The revolt is reported led by the exiled Iman spiritual leader of Oman, Sheikh Ghaleb Bin Ali. Reports from across the desert, where both transportation and communications are always bad, indicate the attack may also be proceeding against Muscat, capital of the sultanite government, and the Buraimi Oasis, British-controlled oil-rich area claimed by Saudi Arabia.

Sources in Cyprus said British troops are expected to be flown soon from Aden to the desert. Reports reaching Bahrein said RAF planes were ordered to stand by.

The Imam claims independence for the sultanate and has previously clashed with the pro-British sultan. In December, 1955, he was expelled after trying to set up an independent state.

British officers, who lead the sultan's forces, met in Muscat during the weekend to plan their campaign against the rebels.

LONDON (Reuters) — The rightwing Sunday Express suggests that American oil chiefs may be behind a rebel uprising in the Arabian sultanate of Oman and Muscat.

It said the rebels are carrying American weapons. The rebels control the hinterland of the small independent conutry at the southeast corner of the Arabian peninsula.

British oil interests have been granted discovery rights in the country.

The Express, owned by Empire-minded Lord Beaverbrook, charged that King Saud of neighboring Saudi Arabia is stirring up the trouble in his "greed" for more oil wells.

"But is Saud alone in his attempt to push Britain out of Oman?" asks the newspaper. "Or is he being supported by his friends the American oil chiefs, who wants to grab the concessions for themselves?"

"It is hard to avoid this supicion, especially when the raiding tribesmen in Oman are reported to be carrying American weapons."

Railroader J. Sneibs Drowns Near Harrop

Jack Sneibs, an employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Nelson, lost his life when he apparently fell off a motor launch near the Harrop ferry about 1 p.m. Sunday.

The inquest is to open today. Sneibs, about 35, has no known relatives and came to this country from Latvia about 1948.

The motor launch on which Mr. Sneibs was riding with some other persons whom police did not name is said to have run out of gasoline as it approached the Harrop ferry landing. Police say Sneibs was going to fill the tank from a five-gallon can of gasoline but apparently slipped backwards into the water.

The motor was not working at the time and the boat was drifting. The others tried to get hold of Sneibs but he slid under.

First RCMP officer to arrive on the scene went out in a boat, spotted the body on the lake bottom, caught the clothes with a fishing line and brought it to the surface. The body was taken ashore and artificial respiration was started with the aid of several other police officers who had arrived by this time. The inhalator from Balfour was also used, but a Nelson doctor pronounced Sneibs dead after the party had worked over him for more than an hour.

Eight Teen-Agers Killed in Crash

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Eight teen-agers, crowded into a 1941 model car, were killed Sunday when a freight train smashed into their auto on the outskirts of town.

Coroner Kenneth Gibbs, working to identify the bodies in a temporary morgue set up in the fire department, said personnel on the Southern Railway freight told him the car approached the track doing from 35 to 40 miles an hour and "didn't seem to hesitate."

The impact hurled the car 300 yards from the crossing. Five of the youngsters, ranging in age from 12 to 16, were trapped inside the burning wreckage.

48 Fatalities Over Weekend

By The Canadian Press

At least 48 persons died accidentally in Canada during the weekend, a Canadian Press survey to midnight EDT Sunday showed.

Twenty-two died on the highways, 18 were drowned, two died in fires and six met death in other accidents.

The survey started at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

Ontario's toll was the largest—13. As hot and humid weather sent thousands to the beaches, seven persons were drowned, six of them children under 16. Four died in highway mishaps and two died in miscellaneous accidents.

Quebec followed with 11, eight on the highways and three drownings. New Brunswick recorded eight fatalities, Alberta seven, Nova Scotia four, British Columbia three and Newfoundland and Manitoba one each. Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan reported no fatalities.

GRAHAM DRAWS BIG CROWD AT YANKEE STADIUM

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, with Vice-President Richard Nixon as his guest of honor, Saturday drew the largest crowd to Yankee Stadium ever to attend any event there.

The crowd admitted inside the ball park was estimated at 100,000 persons. In addition, police said, 20,000 persons were turned away after the 67,000 seats had been filled and 33,000 more packed into all available standing room, including the entire outfield.

The meeting was the largest ever held by Graham in the United States.

Because of the pressure of the crowd, the usual invitation to "come forward and accept Christ" was not made. Instead, Graham asked those who wished to "accept Christ" to stand. An estimated 2500 did so.

Churches To Defy S. African Law

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — The Roman Catholic Church announced Sunday it would defy a South African law regulating church attendance for Negroes and Indians.

The church joined the Anglican Church which expressed a similar intention last Sunday.

A statement expressing formal disregard for the "church clause" in a new act before the South African Parliament was read from the pulpits of every Roman Catholic church in South Africa.

The bill, if passed, would give the South African government power to segregate Negroes and Indians from whites in church congregations.

Canada Swelters As Mercury Soars

TORONTO (CP) — A 90-degree heat wave hit Central and Western Canada during the weekend but lost some of its kick Sunday night.

A cold front moving in from the north, along with rain, tumbled temperatures by as much as 20 degrees Sunday in the Ottawa and Montreal area. Another cool front was spreading into Northern Ontario from the northwest.

But the weatherman promised southern Ontario "at least" two more broiling days.

It was the hottest day of the summer along the eastern seaboard south of New York City. New York had 97.3 degrees, and Baltimore climbed to 103.

Manitoba temperatures were a few degrees above normal, with light winds and rain in the Brandon area. Eighty-degree readings were common in all three Prairie provinces.

WIND IN ALBERTA

Winds up to 70 miles an hour and rain drummed through Penhold in central Alberta which had "fairly active" thunderstorms in several areas.

High in the Rockies at Jasper, the thermometer read 44 degrees early Sunday morning, then climbed to 78 during the day.

Weekend weather in British Columbia was near normal, with the temperature in the interior climbing to highs of 89 at Kamloops and Penticton. Little rain was reported.

Tunisia to Become Republic

TUNIS (Reuters)—A dynasty 250 years old tottered on the verge of collapse Sunday night as Tunisia prepared to declare herself a republic.

The political bureau of Tunisia's ruling Neo-Destour party meeting today is expected to abolish the monarchy and declare a republic. Habid Bourguiba, prime minister since France gave Tunisia independence, will preside at the meeting and is universally regarded as the natural choice to be the country's first president.

The party weekly newspaper Action said in a weekend editorial the dynasty of the pro-French 75-year-old Bey of Tunis, the present monarch, is "a dead tree that the Tunisian people and its leaders are going to uproot."

The Bey's authority has been at low ebb in the face of Bourguiba's tremendous popularity. The crisis came to a head Saturday with the arrest of the Bey's youngest son, Prince Salaheddin, charged with trying to run down a police inspector with his car.

Riots Flare Over U.K. Bus Strike

LONDON (Reuters) — Reports of violence appeared Sunday as Britain's provincial bus strike entered its second day.

At Pontefract in South Yorkshire, a volunteer bus driver was attacked by four men. The skeleton service for which he had been driving closed down after the attack.

Two Nottingham bus companies not involved in the pay dispute announced they would withdraw all their services because of what they described as the extreme violence used by the strikers.

Also in Nottingham, there were clashes between pickets and police as four buses drove through a picket line into a garage.

Miss Universe Only 17 Years

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—It will be a long time before the Miss Universe pageant officials forget this year's edition of the international beauty contest.

The officials thought the worst had happened when the judges' choice for Miss U.S.A. turned out to be a twice-married young mother in violation of the contest rule that all entrants must be unmarried.

They had barely recovered from that shock, however, when they learned the queen of the entire contest, the Peruvian beauty selected as Miss Universe, was only 17, violating another entry rule that the girls must be between 18 and 28.

But where they had chucked their married Miss U.S.A.—Maryland's Mary Leona Gage Ennis—out of the contest, they decided to let the youthful Gladys Zender take the Miss Universe crown back to Lima with her.

In deciding in Miss Zender's favor, the officials were apparently guided by an old Peruvian custom as outlined to them by Peru's ambassador to the United States, Don Fernando Berkemeyer who said anybody in Peru over 17 years and six months is considered to be 18.

Nationalist China Warns U.K. Ships

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China has warned Britain that British ships will have to face the consequences if they try to sail in or out of the Red Chinese land ports of Amoy or Foochow under blackout conditions.

The Nationalists issued the warning in a note delivered Saturday to British consul Andreas Franklin.

The message asked British authorities to relay the warning to all British companies operating ships in the Formosa Strait area.

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Anson Thompson, 63, the 19th pilot in Canada to get a commercial licence, died here Sunday.

Margaret's Beau Off to Cyprus

LONDON (AP) — The war office disclosed Sunday that Lord Patrick Beresford, current favorite of Princess Margaret, is being sent on a military assignment to Cyprus.

The handsome 23 - year - old nobleman, a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards Regiment, figured in London rumors last week with his engagement to Princess Margaret was in the offing.

The Daily Express, reporting Lord Beresford's transfer, says: "Being a friend of the princess seems to be becoming a qualification for a ticket to far-off places."

PICK UP SHIP DISTRESS SIGNAL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Municipal radio station WMH reported Sunday night it received a distress signal from an unidentified Cuban ship reported sinking after a collision off Cape Hatteras.

Radio operator Ken Litz at WMH said the SOS was picked up about 8:47 p.m. MDT by the tanker Esso Everett which relayed the call to WMH here.

To Ships, Planes Russia Locks Bay

Port of Vladivostok Technically Sealed Off by Soviet Proclamation

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia closed most of Vladivostok Bay Saturday to foreign ships and planes. A decision by the council of ministers in effect turns the bay, which bears the name of Peter the Great, into a Russian lake.

Radio Moscow announced the council has designated all waters within a line from the mouth of the Tumen-Ula River to Cape Povorotny as internal waters of the Soviet Union.

That covers the confines of the bay, a triangular inlet from the Sea of Japan. The bay is roughly 115 miles wide and 55 miles long.

Foreigners were warned to stay out of all except a segment fronting on the port of Nakhodka, 50 miles southeast of Vladivostok.

Shipping bulletins are to set forth the routes that must be followed to and from Nakhodka.

CHIEF PACIFIC PORT

Vladivostock, a city of 325,000, lies far behind that line between Amur Bay and Golden Horn Bay, two arms of the great bay. It is Russia's chief Pacific port, the terminus of the trans - Siberian railway, a naval base, a base of Soviet fishing, crabbing and whaling flotillas and a centre of manufacturing, canning and lumber industries.

Foreign ships with legitimate business have been entering Vladivostok bay. A British government official said that, by "imposing conditions of entry," the Russians have technically sealed the port.

Some diplomatic sources in Washington suggested the closing may have been aimed primarily at Japanese fishing ships. The Russians have seized many Japanese fishing vessels elsewhere to reduce Japanese operations in what the Russians consider Soviet waters.

From a military viewpoint, Vladivostok may have become an important base for Pacific units of Russia's vast submarine fleet. Western naval authorities estimate Russia has 500 submarines. Icebreakers keep the waters to Vladivostok open during the winter.

AUTHOR ROBERTS DIES

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. (AP) — Author Kenneth Roberts, 71, whose historical novels have repeatedly made the "best seller" lists since 1937, died Sunday.

Monster Blast Loosens 3 Million Tons of Rock

LITTLE VALLEY, Utah (AP)—The biggest non-atomic explosion ever set off in the United States rocked this northern Utah peninsula in Great Salt Lake Sunday.

The blast of 1,700,000 pounds of explosives sent up a cloud of dust and smoke much more spectacular than engineers had forecast. Rocks showered onto nearby high tension lines and a transformer station and broke the lines, setting off a gaudy display of blue flames which could be seen through the billowing clouds.

It also blew out telephone communications.

The blast loosened 3,000,000 tons of rock which will be hauled into a 13-mile dirt fill across the lake.

Tried To Steal Graham Offerings

NEW YORK (AP) — A former liquor salesman was charged with taking about $500 in offerings while posing as an usher for evangelist Billy Graham's crusade Saturday night at Yankee Stadium. Bail of $1000 was set.

Louis Silver, 46, of Los Angeles was arraigned before Bronx Magistrate Walter J. Bayer on a grand larceny charge. Bayer scheduled a hearing for Thursday.

ARMED GUARDS AROUND HOMES OF LIBERACES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Armed guards were posted at the homes of pianist Liberace and his two brothers Sunday as a result of the mysterious beating of their mother Thursday night.

Hiring of the guards was announced by the pianist's lawyer, John R. Jacobs Jr., who said that in addition a personnal bodyguard has been retained for Liberace to remain with him at all times.

Skeltons, Son Visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope Sunday received in private audience Red Skelton and the Hollywood comedian's nine-year-old son, Richard, who is suffering from leukemia.

The pontiff received Skelton, his wife and two children in his study at the apostolic palace. A Vatican source said the Pope was "deeply grieved" at the plight of Richard who, doctors have said, has less than a year to live.

New Rocket Bomb Fights Forest Fires

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — A new type of rocket bomb to put out forest fires will be demonstrated today by a Redlands concern at a press conference.

Fired from a launcher at ground level, the rocket carries 8½ gallons of extinguisher foam in a heavy wax "warhead", and when the extinguisher hits its target, the impact splatters the foam over a 60-foot area.

"The primary purpose of this extinguisher is to get into steep ravines, shelves and cliffs to keep a forest fire from going over the crest of a mountain," said Charles B. Bartley, head of the Grand Central Rocket Co., manufacturers of the bomb. "Existing firefighting equipment for this purpose is ridiculous in this modern age."

The launcher for the rocket is six feet long and can be made for $1. It is made of two pieces of board nailed together like a trough, an adjustable stick in front to lower or raise the launcher, and two pieces of clothesline to hold it down.

There are four guidance fins on the tail. An auto battery can be used to give it the electrical impulse it needs for launching. In large orders, the rockets can be produced for about $35 each.

The rocket is powered by a solid propellant rocket motor with a speed of 200 feet a second. It is 54 inches long. The motor burns for 1½ seconds to give the necessary thrust, and then the rocket travels like a ballistics missile to the fire target. With one motor it has an effective range of 430 yards, with two motors, 1200 yards.

Richard Droege, superintendent of Angeles National Forest, said the device may prove useful in rugged mountain areas.

The rocket has been named "Little Vanguard".

Penticton Nurses' Strike Called Off

PENTICTON (CP) — A strike of 53 nurses at Penticton General Hospital, scheduled for 8 a.m. today was called off Sunday night when the nurses accepted a new offer made by the hospital board.

They accepted an offer that boosts their salaries to $244 a month on a contract effective until July 31, 1958.

The hospital board met early on Sunday and later chairman P. E. Pauls said in a statement it had offered the nursing staff full implementation of a conciliation board recommendation.

The board's earlier offer was $240 a month, $4 less than the basic salary recommended by the conciliation board.

The nurses met Sunday night and decided to accept the final offer which, apart from the length of the contract, was in line with their demands. Normally the agreement would expire Dec. 31, 1957.

All but 40 of the hospital's 102 patients were to have been discharged during the weekend and only emergency cases were being admitted. Preparations for the strike were immediately reversed following the settlement.

The nurses had promised to allow emergency staffs to work during the strike: Two nurses were to act as an unpaid "patrol" on each shift.

The strike would have been the first organized stoppage of hospital nurses in Canada.

Penticton General is one of three B. C. hospitals at which the Registered Nurses Association has called strike votes over rejection by hospital boards of conciliation wage awards.

Nurses at Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster are to stop work at 7 a.m. July 30. A strike ballot will be taken among 230 nurses at St. Paul's Hospital here today.

Writer Believes Convict's Story in Sheppard Case

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Donald J. Wedler has convinced Erle Stanley Gardner, the mystery writer and amateur criminologist, that he either killed Marilyn Sheppard or has hypnotized himself into believing he did.

Gardner, head of the Court of Last Resort which investigates crimes for the purpose of freeing persons unjustly convicted, issued a statement Saturday summing up his opinion on the basis of tests and observations of Wedler by the court.

Of the discrepancies between the story told by Wedler, 23, and facts in the 1954 slaying of Mrs. Sheppard at Cleveland, Gardner said:

"In my opinion this means either Wedler committed the crime under the influence of dope so that he doesn't clearly remember or that he has an abnormal mental condition which has caused him to hypnotize himself into a belief that he committed the crime."

Lie detector experts for the Court of Last Resort are going to Ohio to test Dr. Samuel Sheppard, who is serving life for his wife's slaying.

Gardner said "if Sheppard's test runs clear, we'll put up the darndest fight you ever saw to get him out of prison."

And in This Corner . . .

WINNIPEG (CP) — Duff Roblin, Manitoba Progressive Conservative leader, was interviewed by a reporter here when he returned from a fishing trip with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Reporter: "What was the main subject of discussion, Mr. Roblin?

Mr. Roblin: "The first morning out I caught an 11-pound lake trout. Boy, what fish!"

Reporter: "Was there any discussion about the coming Manitoba election?"

Mr. Roblin: "That fish was full of fight; it darned near pulled me out of the boat."

Reporter: "How about Manitoba appointments to the federal cabinet, or to Parliamentary assistantships?"

Mr. Roblin: "I brought that 11-pounder home with me in case anybody was inclined to doubt my word. Want to see it?"

DENVER (AP) — Colorado nudists Sunday boycotted the regional meeting of the Midwest Sunbathing Club near Liberal, Kan., because a Denver member had been booted out of the bigger club for being a nightclub stripper.

Evelyn West, who bills herself as "the girl with the $50,000 treasure chest."

John Garrison, president of the Colorado Sunshine Club, said the Midwest Club had accepted Miss West's membership dues for several years without question.

"Now they think a girl who takes off her clothes for a living shouldn't be a nudist," said Garrison. "We think Evelyn should be treated as an equal."

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Spokane	61	92	—

H. S. Loewen, Hume School Vice-Principal, Dies at 51

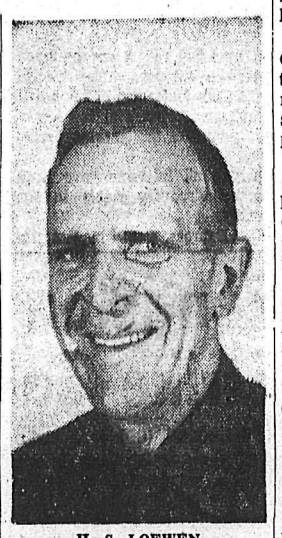
Henry Schneider (Rex) Loewen, 51, vice-principal of Hume School since 1955, died Friday at Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

He was at Hume School for three years altogether, one year as teacher. Previously he was at Central School for two years and was principal of South Slocan school for seven years.

Born in Rossburn, Sask., he attended Central School here, returning to Saskatchewan about 1919 to finish school. He went to normal school at Star City, Sask., where he taught and was vice-principal for seven years.

Sole Canadian representative of Better Speech Institute of America Mr. Loewen travelled throughout the country. He was married in 1929 at Kandhar, Sask., where he taught until 1944, when he came back to the Kootenays.

A member of Nelson Lodge No. 23, AF and AM, and the Scottish Rite, Mr. Loewen is survived by his wife, one son, Keith of Nelson; one daughter, Mrs. William Carmichael of Lulu Island, B. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Devlin of Toronto, Mrs. Russell McDowell of Pemberton and Mrs. Eric Candy of Edmonton; one brother, Gilbert of Revelstoke, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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Boys on Probation After Moyie Thefts

KASLO — Two juveniles from Whalley, B.C., were put on one year's probation and assessed court costs when they appeared Saturday before Juvenile Court Judge W. H. Dunn on charges of stealing clothes and other goods, worth under $50, from the retired SS Moyie, now berthed here, on or about July 10.

The boys were to be returned home Monday.

TOO GOOD

NAPIER, N.Z. (CP) — Customers of the Australia and New Zealand Bank were quite sure their money was safe when the bank staff, after struggling for several hours, had to send 200 miles to Wellington for an expert to open a jammed strongroom door.

Presence of Mind Saves House, Dog

VANCOUVER (CP) — A retired assistant fire chief took a change Saturday night and saved both his house and the life of his son's dog.

Ken Munro, 70, former Point Grey assistant fire chief, refused to open the door of a flame-filled room where Charlie, his son's seven-month old Husky, was trapped.

"Had I done so, the flames might have swept through the house," Mr. Munro said. "I knew Charlie was in there but that was the chance I took. Thank goodness the boys (firemen) got here fast."

When released, Charlie was suffering nothing more than shock. He had been able to breathe in the smoke-filled room by holding his nose against a window crack in the corner of an adjoining kitchenette.

Fire officials said the blaze started from a cigarette on a chesterfield. It smouldered for half an hour before bursting into flames.

Charlie's owner is Billy Munro, who is at Bridge River. Billy acquired the Husky from an Eskimo while working on the DEW radar line.

Charlie will be sent by crate to his master Wednesday.

FINED FOR FAILING TO STOP AT SIGN

Joseph Andre of Whitehorse pleaded guilty to failure to stop at a "Stop" sign when he appeared Thursday before Police Magistrate R. S. Nelson. Fine was $20 and costs.

Andre's vehicle, which was coming into Nelson along Railway Street, failed to stop at the sign at Baker and Railway, resulting in a collision with a vehicle driven by L. D. Nicholson of Nelson. Damage to both vehicles was said to be about $300.

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An emergent communication of Nelson Lodge No. 23, AF and AM, will be held in the Nelson Masonic Temple at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother Henry Schneider (Rex) Loewen, who died Friday.

Funeral will take place from the Thompson Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Visiting brethren are requested to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master,

D. E. SWEET,
Secretary.

Teens' Views On the News

Here is the second column to appear in the paper. We hope some of you have read it and enjoyed it. As we read the paper the past week, we found these topics of discussion.

Question: Canadian Disarmament. Disarmament is a topic of great importance in the world today. Many large and powerful countries are having repeated conferences on the subject. U.S.A. and Russia have both cut down their armed forces and other countries are arranging cuts in weapons and forces, too. The UN and other peace organizations applaud this, and so do many people. However, we see in the news that "No Defence Cuts Seen for Canada." Is Canada being unco-operative in this move for world peace, or is she being sensible, thinking that if she is attacked, this way she will be protected. Is she then sensible or unco-operative? What do YOU think?

Replies: Donald Dunstan, Grade XI — I think Canada is doing what she thinks is best, therefore we should accept it. U.S.A. and Russia are doing what they think is best by cutting their forces and weapons and I think Canada is doing what is right for her.

David Borch — I would say that she was unco-operative in a way and sensible in another.

Question: A new swimming pool has been constructed at Lakeside Park. Do you think it should have been constructed there, where it is a good tourist attraction for many who cannot swim in our cold lake water or should it have been built uptown where we could have perhaps enjoyed it all year round. What do YOU think?

Replies: Nandine Hendrickson — I think it is nice in Lakeside beside the Lake because people are used to coming down there to the park which is so nice, anyway. Now more people than ever will come down.

Bill Burdenie — I think it should have been built uptown. Already there is a place to swim in Fairview and some people have to go quite a distance if they want to go swimming from the Uphill.

On the lighter side . . .

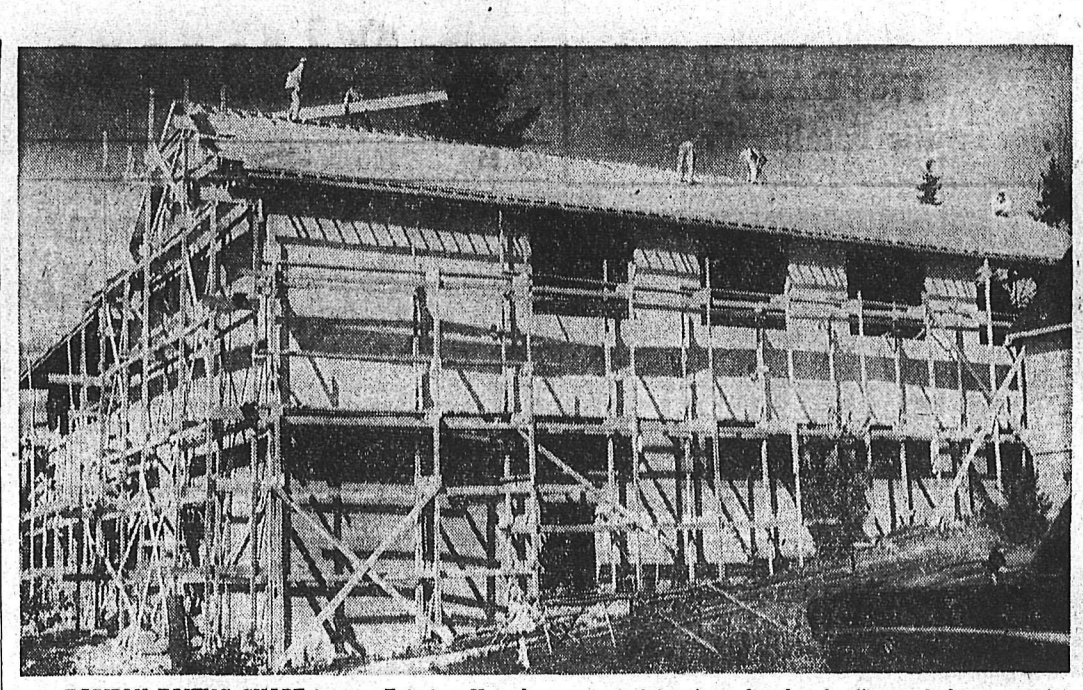
Question: Old Movies. Many people complain about the old movies seen on TV. Some say, however, that the acting and plots are better than today's movies. Are they worth watching or ridiculous? What do YOU think?

Replies: Betty Duckworth — I get quite a kick out of them!

Doug Florio — I think some are a lot better than the ones they show in theatres.

DIES AT PENTICTON

CASTLEGAR — George Harold Foster of Peachland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster of Castlegar, died suddenly at his home, and was buried in the Legion plot, Penticton. Other survivors are his wife, Vera; two daughters, Jane and Mary; and one sister, Mrs. Trudy Jackson at Penticton.



RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE is new Fairview United Church, on which shingling began at weekend. Men in picture are completing roofing after installation of laminated arches. Basement, 40 by 80 feet and free of post or other obstructions, will house Fellowship Hall; church, entered from Fifth Street level, will seat 320; and wing on Elwyn Street side will contain kitchen, small meeting room, minister's study, church office and classrooms for Christian education. Organ from former St. Paul's United Church will be installed and fully electrified. Dwelling on property will be home of minister, Rev. H. R. Whitemore. Church is to be financed through sale of debentures. — Daily News photo.

SALMO STORES CLOSE TODAY

SALMO — New store hours start here Monday.

In common with Nelson and other points, Salmo merchants will now close Mondays. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday they'll be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CRANBROOK, FERNIE SPLIT

FERNIE — Fernie Falcons and Cranbrook Lumbermen split Sunday's East Kootenay Baseball League doubleheader, Fernie winning the afternoon game 5-4 and absorbing an 11-2 trouncing in the seven-inning night cap.

Lefty Wilf Ashmore allowed seven hits and struck out nine Cranbrook batters in the first game. Fernie scored twice in each of the second and third innings on two hits and an error in each case. They got their winning run in the eighth. Cranbrook got single runs in the fourth and eighth innings then counted twice in the ninth after two were out on two hits and three Fernie errors.

In the evening game Cranbrook got single runs in the first and fourth innings and three runs in each of the second, third and ninth innings. Fernie scored single runs in the third and fourth innings. Pete Caufield of Fernie hit four for five in the first game, Brehm of Cranbrook duplicating the feat in the second game.

MISS M. DOLPHIN

Miss M. Dolphin Returning to WHO Duties

Miss Maude Dolphin, who trains native hospital workers for the World Health Organization, a branch of the United Nations, left Saturday morning to resume her duties on Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean.

Miss Dolphin visited her parents and friends during a furlough here. Her first stop will be Calgary, where she hopes to see Dean T. L. Leadbeater and family, former Nelson residents. Then she will spend a few days with Montreal relatives. In London she hopes to visit the Fink family.

Miss Dolphin will report to WHO officials in Geneva, Switzerland, and expects to be at her present post for perhaps another two years.

While here, Miss Dolphin helped look after her brother, John Dolphin, said to be progressing "favorably" in Oliver hospital.

Falls Floodlights To Be Permanent

Floodlights recently installed to illuminate Cottonwood Falls as an added attraction during Jubilee Week will remain as a permanent fixture.

The City of Nelson electrical departement, which installed the power poles and the cables and lamps, states that the lights will be turned on the year round except for a couple of months in the Winter.

HEALTH MEASURE

Finnish law requires every citizen to be inoculated against tuberculosis on reaching the age of 19.

Puder of Fernie Wins Cranbrook Tourney

CRANBROOK — Garry Puder of Fernie emerged champion Sunday in Cranbrook Golf and Country Club's third annual Open golf tournament. John Pistawka of Cranbrook and Ralph Redding of Kimberley came in second and third in the low gross in the two-day medal play event.

Winner of the first flight was Brian Mansfield of Cranbrook with Dr. Frank Fergie second. John Zaparozan of Fernie won the second flight with Doug Disney of Nelson second and Ken Thompson of Wardner third.

Ed Bakken of Sparwood won third flight with Don Jackson and Walter Mansfield of Cranbrook second and third. Fourth flight went to Roy Proctor of Cranbrook, with George Barefoot of Nelson second and Ken Sveen of Cranbrook third. Fifth and final flight was won by Bill Wicken of Nelson, with Len Descharnais and Joe Provenzano of Cranbrook second and third.

Mrs. Katie Wilson of Fernie won the women's championship, Mrs. Jenny Messer, Cranbrook had low net, and Mrs. Melissa Freeman, Cranbrook, was second.

First flight winner was Rhoda Brockington, with Jessie Laurie second, both of Cranbrook, and Doris MacKay of Nelson third. Second flight was won by Connie Carston of Cranbrook with Nelly Thompson of Wardner second and Janet Winchester of Cranbrook third.

Tournament drew entry of 65 men from Calgary and Lethbridge to West Kootenay, and 25 district women.

FINED $50

KASLO — Erick R. Westman of Lardeau was fined $50 and costs Saturday when he pleaded guilty before Stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Dunn to drinking in a public place.

TO ENLARGE NELWAY OFFICE

Enlargement of facilities to look after increased traffic at the Nelway customs station is planned by the Department of National Revenue.

Because of complaints received, Nelson Chamber of Commerce wrote to Ottawa requesting installation of public rest rooms at Nelway. The Department advised these were planned in, the "additional facilities."

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Two Hurt, Nine Cars Damaged on Weekend

Two persons were slightly injured in weekend traffic accidents reported in the district. Nine vehicles were involved, with estimated damages about $2150.

George Rowley of Nelson was taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from slight injuries received when a vehicle in which he was a passenger, driven by Andrew MacKay, also of Nelson, was in collision with one driven by W. H. Hewat of Kaslo about 2 p.m. approximately three miles south of Ainsworth, near Coffee Creek.

Rowley suffered cuts and shock. Mrs. MacKay and two MacKay children were also in the car. Total damage was said to be about $800, and police are continuing investigations.

MacKay was reportedly travelling north and Hewat west when the mishap occurred on a blind curve.

Roderick Sproule, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sproule of Kimberley, was shaken up when a vehicle driven by his father overturned about eight miles south of Beaverdell Saturday afternoon. The boy was examined by a doctor, and did not require hospital treatment.

Police said the accident happened after Sproule's vehicle attempted to pass an oncoming vehicle. Sproule apparently pulled over to the side of the road and got too close to a soft shoulder, which gave way. Damage was estimated at about $500. Mrs. Sproule was also in the vehicle.

Investigations are continuing into a mishap said to have caused about $400 damage on the Kaslo-New Denver road about 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police said a vehicle driven by K. R. Pipe of Kaslo was proceeding towards Kaslo from New Denver when it was in collision with one driven by L. H. MacPherson of Kaslo, who was travelling east towards Retallack. They met on a blind corner about five miles from Kaslo.

Investigation is continuing into an accident about 5:20 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Baker and Railway Streets. Miss Jacqueline Trottier of Nelson and another girl were reported travelling east on Baker when their car was in collision with a panel delivery truck owned by Homelite Sales and Service and driven by Walter Marken of Nelson. Mr. Marken was reported to have made a left turn on to Railway after travelling west on Baker. Total damages were estimated at $300.

About $150 damage occured at approximately 8 p.m. Saturday in a mishap involving vehicles owned by Paul Augustine and Stanley Thomlinson of New Denver.

According to police, Augustine parked his car outside his home, leaving it in neutral gear, but forgot to put the emergency brake on. The car rolled down a hill, striking Thomlinson's half-ton pick-up, which was parked on the school grounds.

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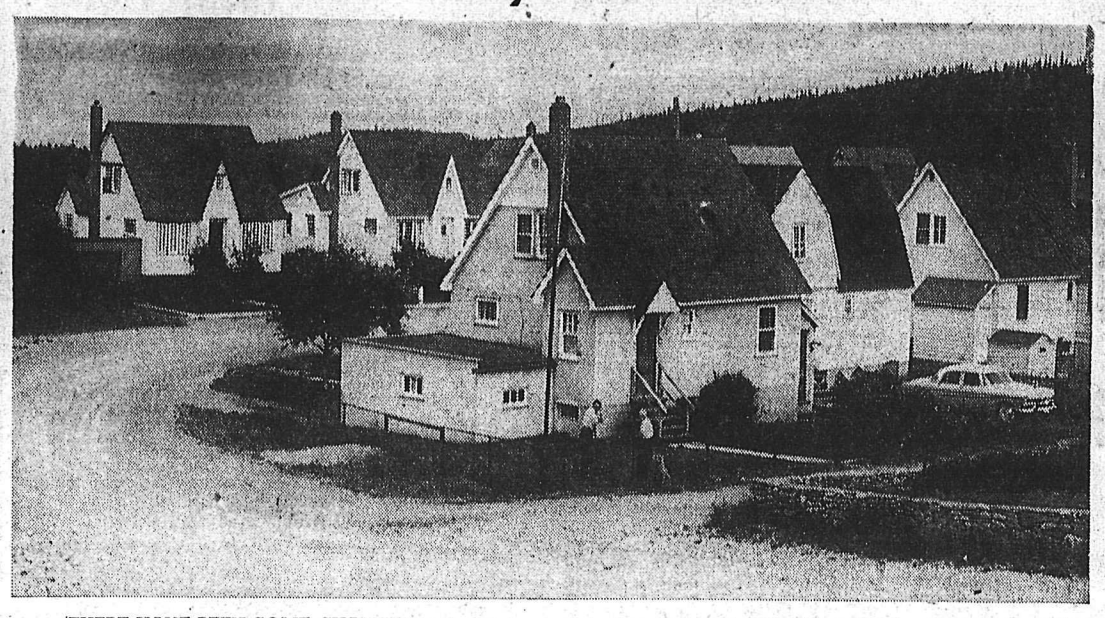
Kimberley Homes in 1942...

COMPARISON in house building in Kimberley over the last 15 years is provided in these pictures. Above one was taken in 1942 when construction began on several new houses in Ritchie Townsite, built to relieve housing shortage during the Second World War for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, and sold to employees for approximately $3300 each, land included. The houses were completed in 1943, but upstairs portions were not finished until later. In 1944, the year of Kimberley's incorporation, when the provincial government tax roll was turned over to the city, the houses were assessed at an average $2600.

And How They Look in 1957...



THERE HAVE BEEN SOME CHANGES in the same houses, as we see in this picture taken this month from same location. Houses present an attractive appearance, with pleasant landscaping. Here's how they stack up on today's assessment and price scale: Average assessment is $4000, land included, and the houses sell for more than $8000.

—Both photos by Charles Wormington of Kimberley.

Cranbrook Studies Three Centennial Project Plans

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook's committee for the B.C. Centennial Celebration in 1958 at a meeting Thursday evening reduced the number of projects requesting the $3600 grant available under certain conditions for a public memorial of the event which must be completed by the end of 1958. However final vote of the committee, one for each organization representative, was postponed until a further meeting Tuesday, July 30. W. A. Burton was chairman.

All three projects are under the handicap at present of being unable to show how the rest of their cost can be financed by the community in time for completion next year. Two of the projects have not started funds yet.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented at the meeting by Brian Clapp, is advocating a band shell it estimates would cost $15,000. Proposed locations would be the former government office site at the east end of Baker Street, Rotary Park or Baker Park, and function of the shell would be for band concerts or any public outdoor function requiring a platform or stage. No fund has been established yet.

Cranbrook Arts and Crafts, represented by Mrs. Kurt Becher proposes a combined public and cultural centre it estimates would cost $20,000. It would be centrally located to provide a tourist and information bureau, display space for minerals, handicrafts and museum itmes, rooms to accommodate small meetings and multipurpose rooms for handicrafts. No financing for the rest of the cost was reported yet.

The $75,000 Dr. F. W. Green Memorial Home project was the third applicant, represented by Society president Edward Gummer. Routine provincial grant of $25,000 will be available for this when a local $50,000 objective is reached, and the project will provide a permanent self-supporting residence for 23 pioneers. So far $27,000 of the total has been subscribed locally to the Society, but the $3600 centennial grant would still leave the total considerabyl short of its $50,000 goal and terms of the centennial grant require the project be completed by December 31, 1958.

When the Cranbrook committee reaches a decision in a vote, the approved project must then receive city council approval as well before it can be forwarded to the B.C. Centennial committee for approval.

HUTTERITES PICK BERRIES IN CRESTON VALLEY

WYNNDEL — An interesting sight in the Creston Valley during the past week has been the truckloads of Hutterites from various colonies in Alberta who are picking strawberries, raspberries and cherries to take back to their homes.

Much of the fruit is frozen ready to be made into jam and some preserving is done while here.

Their costume is quite old world with the girls wearing long skirts and kerchiefs on their heads or sometimes sun-bonnets, but their smiles, their beautiful singing and their happiness will make residents remember thier visit for a long time. Until the men are married they remain clean shaven, but after marriage they usually grow a beard.

Decide Against Contest for New B.C. Government House Design

VICTORIA (CP) — The Provincial Government has decided against holding a competition among B. C. architects to design a new government house.

Provincial chief architect Clive Campbell and his staff are going ahead with plans in the hope the mansion will be completed before the end of next year.

It was learned that the government feels the contest, suggested by a group of businessmen and architects, would take up too much time.

It hopes to be able to call tenders by the end of the year and have the job completed sometime during the Centennial Year.

What will the new Government House look like?

Basically, it will be the same size and shape as the mansion destroyed by fire last March, but the exterior will be dressed up to give it a more modern appearance.

This would be a compromise between those who want a slavish reproduction of the old building and the group that favors something ultra-modern.

The government is aware of the split in the community over the design, as well as the fact that some people don't want any government house at all.

For that reason, it is proceeding cautiously and carefully avoiding getting mixed up in the controversy.

Both Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Premier Bennett expressed a desire that the new government house be modelled as closely as possible on the old.

Lead, Zinc Quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — Copper prices turned easier last week as demand continued small and a poor statistical report for June was released. Zinc and lead were quiet with interest centring on Washington where government hearings on higher tariffs open Monday. Aluminum users were warned to expect a one-cent-a-pound price boost August 1.

Copper users reported they bought some custom smelter metal at 28¼ cents a pound, down a quarter cent from the list price. The smelters made the new price official at the end of the week. Some dealers were reported offering copper at 28 cents. But the large domestic producers kept their price unchanged at 29¼ cents.

On the London metal exchange copper dropped one eighth of a cent a pound during a week to end at 26.90.

The Copper Institute here reported that in June shipments dropped sharply below May and were the smallest since February.

Zinc production cuts included Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada's reduction of mine output by 20,000 tons a year.

Major metals prices:

Copper — 28.25-29.25 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 26.90 cents, nominal, New York.

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

Zinc—10 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 10.50 cents, New York.

Silver — 90.26 cents an ounce, New York; 78.12 pence, London.

Lowest Tender

GOLDEN — Bid of Burnham Construction Ltd. at $14,400 was lowest tender for a two-bedroom residence at Golden B.C. Forest Ranger Station. Other bids ranging up to $16,800 came from Crandlemire and Uhlrich, A. E. Jones Ltd. and Columbia Builders Ltd.

The residence will be part of the expanding station here which includes office building, garages and warehouse for storing station equipment.

RUSSIAN TV

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio reports the Soviet capital will have its second television station, with a 1,500-foot broadcasting tower, by the end of next year.

Premier Denies Talking To Sons

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia denied "unequivocably" Saturday that he met a Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leader in Trail, B.C., Friday to discuss the sect's proposed move to Russia, or any other matter.

It was reported from Trail Saturday that the premier met William Moojelsky in private Friday night to talk over the Sons' announced intention of quitting Canada for their ancestral homeland. Mr. Moojelsky is secretary of the Freedomite faction.

Mr. Bennett said here "there was no meeting at any time between the premier and the Doukhobor leaders."

He described the story as "completely untrue."

IMPAIRED DRIVING BRINGS JAIL TERM

CRANBROOK — Walter Charters of Cranbrook was sentenced to 30 days in prison without option of a fine by Magistrate Richard Shiell when he appeared in city court here to plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving. It was his second offence. Further sentence suspended his driving privileges for six months.

Koolaree Echoes

Treasure Hunt Highlights Day

Another windy, cold day. Some of the boys are beginning to wonder if this is not a winter camp rather than a summer camp. In spite of the cold and wet, the young lads are proving indestructable. Spirits are high and competition is keen.

Fishing continues to be good. Michael Blench from Cabin 6 came in from boating period with a string of three beauties. Mr. Miller keeps hoping for the same kind of luck, but so far, even with his own special tackle, the fish just aren't appreciative.

Having a birthday at camp usually means a birthday cake presented by the kitchen staff. John Groom had a birthday so the other leaders got together and helped him celebrate by uncermoniously throwing him in the lake.

Handicrafts are progressing well, some paddles being near completion. Mr. Miller had the camp crafters out identifying trees and plants.

In the annual treasure hunt, Peter Dobbs was the hero of Cabin 1 when he found the watermelon. Unusual and succulent sounds were heard from Cabin 1 after lights out, with the squirrels making short work of the seeds. Cabin 4 came out on top in points, having found four of the clues. Frank Crockett was the eagle eye of the hunters by finding two clues. Other clue finders were Tom Elliott, Bruce Wright, Victor Corrie, Edward Middleton, Bob Steed, Calvin Hedge, Richard Adams and Allan Whitely. These boys were rewarded with a chocolate bar.

Campfire was inside again and there was lots of variety in the program. Many of the old camp songs were taught to the many new campers. The "Koolaree Kids" delighted all campers — camp orchestra consisting of Don Brown at the organ, Donald Meggison on the accordion and Pat Burroughs on the violin. Then later the boys enjoyed "The Green-Eyed Dragon with the Thirteen Tails", sung by Don Brown.

With the strains of "Abide With Me" played on organ and violin, the campers formed their friendship circle and retired for the night.

Next day everyone was warmed in body and cheered in spirit to wake up to a bright, sunny day.

Another birthday — this time for Bruce Wright, who received the usual special treatment. Special recompense came, however, at supper when the birthday cake (for six campers who enjoy birthdays while at camp) came in all alight with candles.

The Isaak Waltons are still hard at it with five fish being brought in. Fred Robins will be glad to hear there really are fish in that lake. Our ardent fisherman, Mr. Miller, however, seems to just have a nodding acquaintance with them—they won't come right up to him yet.

Pow-wow night saw mirthful laughter from all the campers as the Great Chief wielded his paddle and meted out punishment to all who displeased him. Challenges were offered and accepted and there were exhibitions of Indian leg wrestles, hand wrestles, badger pulls and other stunts. The losing challengers had to stand and face the mountain. Afterwards, Roy Penniket handed around marshmallows sent out by his folks.

Grunts and groans and puffs aplenty were heard during a hike up the mountain into the canyon, led by Jack Steed. After this evryone enjoyed a good swim.

In games, Cabin 4 and 6 are leading in softball and Cabin 1 in volleyball.

Whatshan Building Sold to Guides for $1

NAKUSP—A construction building at the Whatshan plant of the B. C. Power Commission will be sold to the Girl Guides Association of Nelles and Edgewood for $1, the Commission's district manager Larry Harper said Saturday.

The guides plan to float the building down the Lower Arrow Lake to Edgewood for use as a Guide Hall.

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Premier Says Celgar Plans Going Ahead

TRAIL (CP) — Premier Bennett told a large Social Credit gathering here Friday night that there will be no further extensions or delays in Celgar's development of a pulp mill in Castlegar area.

He added that construction of the mill will be completed within the deadline fixed in 1955 when the forest products company put up a $250,000 depposit in evidence of its good faith.

He said the company no doubt will make an announcement in due course, "but I can assure the citizens of the Kootenays that the pulp mill will be built and there will be no further delays." He continued: "The pulp mill will be of 300 tons a day capacity. They will be ahead of their (building) schedule and not behind it."

Musical Diesels Keep Moose Sane

TORONTO (CP) — Musical horns on diesel railroad engines are saving bull moose in the north country a lot of unnecessary heart throbs.

Jack Maguire, writing in the magazine Railroad Progress, says that the ordinary diesel air horn sounds to a bull moose just like the mating call of a cow moose.

The use of these horns on engines drew bull moose to the railway tracks. When the male found a diesel-drawn train instead of a female of his species, he frequently vented his frustration by attacking the engine.

Mr. Maguire says the railroads now have hired experts "to coax musical notes from the diesel horn. Musicians say that the result is a blend of C sharp, E, G and A at different frequencies, resulting in a soothing A major seventh chord."

"The new musical horns leave the moose untouched romantically and physically," he wrote.

Page MacPhee Visits Kaslo

KASLO — Former well known Kaslo boy, Page MacPhee, with his wife and daughter, Gail, and son, Mickey, have been visiting Kaslo. They were guests of Mr. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacPhee.

Mr. MacPhee, who left high school here to go to Kansas to take up aviation, is now in the technical services of the Imperial Oil Company at Calgary.

When he returned from Kansas, he was instructor here for Cominco, training 10 of the company's mining engineers to fly pontoon-equipped aircraft, and after 10 years, he flew for Canadian Pacific Airlines.

During the war, Mr. MacPhee was a test pilot for an Edmonton firm, then became a pilot for Imperial Oil there until the company moved its laboratory to Calgary.

He gave up flying after about 26 years, flying from Aklavik and Copper Mine in the North, to Mexico in the South, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Canada and the United States.

Mrs. MacPhee, the former Ethel Graham, was nurse, and later matron, of Kaslo Victoria Hospital for a number of years with the late Dr. Barclay.

HOW TRUE

LONDON (CP)—"The most aggravating thing about the younger generation," says actor Wilfrid Hyde White, "is that most of us no longer belong to it."

$1,113,000 in Contracts to Mannix For Rogers Pass Route Clearing

GOLDEN—Contracts totalling $1,113,000 have been awarded Mannix Construction Ltd., of Calgary for clearing and grubbing 20 miles of the surveyed route for the spectacular Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway between Golden and Revelstoke which will replace the longer existing Big Bend route along the Columbia river.

This specific section is almost the central part of the total 90-mile route at present traversed only by railway. Sub-contracting some of the work is Shamrock Construction Ltd., of Calgary and Edmonton. All the equipment for this heavy project of mountainside clearance must be brought in by flatcar and the salvageable cleared material such as logs and poles are similarly rail-shipped out. Rail point for loading and unloading is Ross Peak a few miles west of the famous Connaught Tunnel on the main line Canadian Pacific Railway.

Tenders have been called for construction of a total of 22 miles at either terminal of the Rogers Pass section. According to the federal department of public works, which has a heavy interest in all sections of the Trans-Canada highway, the Rogers Pass section is scheduled to open for traffic December 31, 1960.

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Bonspiel Success in Many Ways

There seems to be no doubt that the Mid-Summer Bonspiel was a great social success, but it is gratifying to know that it was also a financial success. This can only be because the committee had one clear and simple objective — to make it a success. There was no branching out into the larger field of civic publicity, but only the intention of providing the best of entertainment to those who took part. That they also made a surplus may be regarded as a bonus for their endeavors. It is noteworthy that the full rental for the Civic Centre facilities was paid too.

They propose to turn back the surplus to the city and this must be regarded as the extra-ordinary event of the year. We have become accustomed to organizations intitiating programs and being forced to ask the city to complete them, but this is the first occasion when a body of individuals have shown their gratitude for help received by returning money to the city. It is an attitude of mind which has much to commend it.

However, the proposal to refund money on a pro rata basis to the local merchants is somewhat different. It springs from the gratitude which the committee feels for the generous help which they received, but the money was given in goodwill and it is doubtful if those who gave it would wish it returned.

When the chairman in his report recommends that local organizations should take over certain events he is emphasizing his belief that the bonspiel should be regarded as a united community effort and not a purely curlers event. If our festivities are to grow they should use the bonspiel as the core around which to build.

Tribute was also paid the number of people who worked so hard in promoting the bonspiel and this perhaps the most gratifying part — that there were so many who were willing to help. It is an indication that the civic and community spirit is still very much alive in Nelson.

This was the thirteenth and by no means the unluckiest bonspiel. Nelson should be able to look forward to a succession of them of equally high character.

Trimming the Fat

Canada's long-suffering but still hopeful taxpayers will welcome the announcement by Defence Minister Pearkes that he has ordered a general review of his department's estimates to see where reductions can be made in expenditures without impairing the country's military strength.

The statement is particularly welcome because National Defence is the biggest spender among all branches of the Dominion government, with a budget which hovers around $1,700,000,000 annually. It also has the reputation of being the most extravagant and wasteful of them all. A thick shroud of so-called "security" hung over its doings under the former government, but even so enough leaked out to confirm this suspicion.

There is unquestionably room for marked savings here without actually weakening the country's defences. To use the picturesque phrase of a former United States Secretary of Defence, it is possible to "cut the fat without touching the muscle."

The public, however, should not expect massive results too quickly. It will not be easy to enforce economy and sound business management on a department which luxuriated so long in waste, inefficiency and secrecy under the King and St. Laurent regimes. Permanent officials, too, tend to become wedded to particular policies and procedures, and it takes time to show them that better ones are possible.

We suspect, indeed, that the most effective way for Finance Minister Fleming to achieve the savings he hopes for would be to cut the estimates of all the departments by some set figure, say 10 per cent—and hold the line in spite of appeals and entreaties. Then he and the other new ministers would quickly learn which expenditures are essential and which are not. Where budget-padding has been so deeply ingrained as it has been in National Defence and several other departments, an across-the-board slash of this type can be undertaken without much fear of injuring the public interest.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

A Russian Advantage

In the Indian city of Agra the Taj Mahal isn't the only attraction. Agra also makes shoes; and a recent Russian order for 250,000 pairs is a story that should interest Western economists, politicians and businessmen.

The Soviet government bought the shoes, through an Indian government agency, at the equivalent of $4 to $5 a pair. Normal wholesale price on the Agra market is $1.60 to $2.40 but the Russians insisted on workmanship better than average.

Price, however, was evidently not the prime factor in Moscow's calculations. The deal was, to some extent, "economic aid."

Everybody gained. Agra's languishing *shoe industry got an urgently needed boost.* India acquired foreign exchange. Russia earned kudos among the Indians. Russian consumers got shoes.

The point of interest is that this transaction *could not have been arranged between* India and say Canada or the U.S.

The Russians have advantages over the West in offering India, and other Asian lands, the handiest kind of economic aid any country *can receive, which is purchase of its* goods at profitable prices. This is one reason why it's absurd for Western leaders to wag an admonitory finger at Pandit Nehru when he says India must have friendly relations and growing trade with the Soviet Union.

Western countries have been making capital gifts with the laudable purpose of raising the Indian standard of living. This is all to the good. But in the long run it's exchange of commodities that will make it advantageous for Asians to cultivate Western friendship.—Financial Post.

Gems of Thought

THE STRONGEST ARGUMENT

Truth is always the strongest argument.—Sophocles.

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Truth cannot be stereotyped; it unfoldeth *forever.*—Mary Baker Eddy.

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If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing.—Anatole France.

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Any man more right than his neighbors constitutes a majority of one already.
—Henry David Thoreau.

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He that hath truth on his side is a fool *as well as a coward if he is afraid to own* it because of other men's opinions.
—Daniel Defoe.

?Questions? ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. QUESTIONS WILL NOT BE ANSWERED BY MAIL except where there is obvious necessity for privacy.

D. D., Nelson — Notice you give Kimberley as the highest incorporated city in Canada. I say it should be Rossland.

The Geographical Gazeteer of B.C., published by the Queen's Printer, Victoria, gives *the following information: Kimberley,* altitude, 3662; Rossland, altitude, 3517.

W. A., East Kootenay — If an American citizen marries a woman in Victoria, B.C., and gets a divorce from her in Mexico, is the divorce valid in Canada?

We understand not. It is only legal in the country in which it takes place. We advise you to consult a lawyer for fuller information.

F. E. W., Nelson — Would you please give formula for making a hektograph compound?

Our formula book tells us a practical hektograph may be prepared according to the following directions: Soak one ounce of Cooper's gelatine overnight in enough cold water to cover it well, taking care that all the gelatine is swelled. Prepare salt bath by dissolving two ounces of common salt in one pint water. Heat six or seven ounces of pure glycerine over the salt water bath to a temperature of 200 degrees F. Pour off from gelatine all water remaining unabsorbed and add gelatine to hot glycerine. Continue heating for one hour, carefully stirring to avoid as much as possible the formation of bubbles or froth. Finally add 20 drops of oil of cloves *to prevent decomposition.* The mixture is now ready to pour into a vessel intended to hold it while in use. A shallow cake tin will do. After the tin is filled with the composition it must be placed in a level position in a cool *place, dust free, and allowed to remain for* at least five hours. To prepare pad for use it is necessary to pass a wet sponge lightly over the face of the gelatine and allow it to nearly dry before taking first copy. If this *precaution is neglected the face of the pad* will be spoiled by the first transfer. For black hektograph ink, mix ten parts methyl violet, twenty parts nigrosine, thirty parts glycerine, five parts gum arabic, and sixty parts alcohol.

I. J., Burton — I am interested in becoming an air-stewardess. Would you let me know where to write for information on same?

Applicant must be a British subject from 22 to 25 years of age, inclusive, unmarried (not widowed or divorced), and must pass medical examination on entrance. Good sight *is essential without spectacles.* The applicant must be a graduate nurse, or a university graduate, or a senior high-school graduate with some experience in dealing with the public. She must have good teeth and com*plexion, natural color hair, good manners* and bearing. Write to any of the airline companies, such as TCA, Ottawa and CPA, Montreal and give them all particulars.

Urge Caution With Power Lawn Mowers

*Power lawn mowers are capable of in*flicting painful and disabling injuries. Reports of foot mutilations and amputations of toes have become common in the last few years, and the following safety rules *are suggested by the National Safety Coun*cil:

1. Know how to disengage the clutch on the lawn mower and how to stop the machine quickly.

2. *Wear shoes to avoid foot injuries when* using a rotary type of mower.

3. Make sure that you are standing firmly and in a safe position when starting the mower.

4. Always check your lawn for stones, sticks and other debris before mowing the grass.

Don't allow bystanders and pets in the immediate area.

Never work on the underside of a lawn mower without having first stopped the motor by pulling the spark plug wire, or disconnecting the machine if an electric mower is used.

It's Been Said

In an audience of rough people a generous sentiment always brings down the house. In the tumult of war both sides applaud an heroic deed.—T. W. Higginson, American Unitarian clergyman and abolitionist.

They'll Do It Every Time — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Pray without ceasing. I Th. 5:17.

An attitude of prayer was a strong defence against a return to evil ways. A clear break with a bad past saved early christianity. It helps us, too.

Aunt Het

So live that you won't yearn to skin Junior when he up and tells the truth before company.

Covent Garden Strike Spreads

LONDON (Reuters) — A strike of 1,600 fruit and vegetable handlers which began five days ago at London's huge Covent Garden central market has spread to four other markets in the capital.

Employers immediately issued dismissal notices to workers at three of the newly-affected markets—Brentford, Bow and Stratford.

The other market to join the strike was Spitalfields, one of London's biggest produce depots.

Spitalfields' employers have threatened to fire 600 leaders unless a union call not to work produce for Covent Garden firms is withdrawn.

Meanwhile, Covent Garden employers said prices fell again today as they continued to keep supplies moving under their emergency plans.

One said: "The market is operating at almost normal capacity. Nearly all commodities are considerably cheaper than yesterday."

Woman Pole Sitter To Slide Down Rope

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's only woman flagpole sitter, Mrs. *Victor Lajoie, plans to return to* earth next Thursday the hard way.

She says she will slide down her lunch-pail rope to claim the *world flag pole championship* with 28 days aloft.

"I'm not going to take the easy way down by crane," she said today. "I want to prove that even in descending flagpoles, women are tougher than men."

Her pole is 75 feet high, and she reached her perch June 27 by having a crane lift her up.

A record of 26 days aloft was claimed Wednesday by Russell Poissant of suburban Laprairie.

Civil Rights Bill Aims To Give Negro Justice

By DON GILBERT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In the first test of strength between the two major political parties since the June 10 general election, the Progressive Conservatives captured an Ontario seat that had been in the Liberal column for 22 years.

The voters of Wellington South, which includes the city of Guelph, did not vote June 10 because of the death a week before the election of Liberal candidate Henry Hosking. In the deferred voting last Monday, Conservative Alfred D. Hales won with better than 5,000 votes to spare over the Liberal standard-bearer.

Wellington South for many years was the constituency of Hugh Guthrie, a leading figure in the last Conservative government. Monday's victory put Conservative strength in the Commons up to 110, against the Liberals' 106.

LEGER REPORT

Two of the most intriguing questions about the eventual makeup of the new government are: who will be external affairs minister *and how will Prime Minister Dief*enbaker give Quebec additional representation in the cabinet.

This week the Toronto Telegram's Ottawa correspondent reported that both birds would be killed with one stone: Jules Leger, 44, undersecretary for external affairs, would follow the pattern set by L. B. Pearson and enter the cabinet as external affairs minister.

But Leger, a brother of the Cardinal-Archbishop of Montreal, said later: "I have no intention of entering the cabinet."

WESTERN HARVEST

After seven fat years, a lean crop is shaping up in Canada's chief wheat-growing province.

The Saskatchewan wheat pool called the picture "alarming." Agriculture officials said only a prolonged, general rain could save the crop in the province, which normally grows about 60 per cent of Canada's wheat.

The last short crop was in 1949—151,000,000 bushels compared with *last year's 327,000,000.*

Adding to Saskatchewan's woes was a fierce hail storm which on Wednesday slashed a 200-mile path of destruction in the heart of the *prairies. After that many farmers* had no worries about crop-saving rains—their wheat already was 100 per cent destroyed.

Name Peruvian Girl "Miss Universe"

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The crown of Miss Universe rests *atop the dark-brown hair of* Peru's Gladys Zender, the first Latin American ever to win the honor.

The 18-year-old daughter of one *of Lima's leading families was* judged the fairest in the field of internatonal beauties. There was no U.S. entry in the finals — because of the disqualification of *Leona Gage, Maryland's Miss* U.S.A., who turned out to be married to a U.S. Air Force sergeant.

The girls from south of the border made a runaway of the finals.

A gorgeous blonde from Brazil, Terezinha Goncalves Morango, 20, placed second, and dark-eyed Maria Rosa Gamio, 19, of Cuba, was fourth.

BRITISH GIRL THIRD

Sonia Hamilton, 23, a stately blonde from London, was third choice in the judging and the breath-taking beautiful Gerti Daub, *19, of Germany was chosen fifth* from among the 15 semi-finalists including Gloria Noakes, 19, of Toronto representing Canada.

Backstage, after the winners *were announced, Miss Zender don*ner her pearl-studded crown and faced photographers with tears streaming down her face. Her parents, Eduardo and Rosa Zender, hurried damped-eyed to the stage to embrace their daughter.

The Peruvian charmer, on each night of her appearance, drew *some of the loudest applause* heard as the crowd watched her slow, slinky progress down the runway — a movement at once full of grace and sex appeal.

NEW STANDARD

Her selection is apparently going to set a new standard of behavior for miss university contest queens.

The sheltered daughter of a wealthy family, she is in no hurry to cash in on such of her prizes as personal appearance tours for a bathing suit manufacturer and a cosmetics firm. And if she does go it won't be alone.

"She must at all times be accompanied by her mother," said her father. Zender is president of Lima's largest paper products manufacturing plant and the brother of a Peruvian cabinet minister.

Zender also said he did not wish his daughter to pursue an acting career at this time.

Historic Building Burned, Nigeria

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Prospect House Hotel, which served as a barracks for troops of Gen. Brock during the War of 1812, was virtually destroyed by fire which broke out early Saturday and burned for more than eight hours.

Nine people in the old hotel on Main Street about a mile from the falls fled down a back stairway. No one was injured.

The fire, believed to have started in the hotel's new cocktail bar, destroyed many antiques collected during the last 100 years. The cocktail bar was opened for the first time Friday night.

Firemen worked to prevent the flames from spreading to the Drummond branch library north of the hotel across a roadway.

No Serious Unemployment

Although there are only about half as many others for workers as at the same time a year ago, there is no serious unemployment situation here now, according to the July report of the Nelson office of National Employment Service.

Effect of the city's diamond jubilee celebrations on business here this month was also noted.

Mines and sawmills are still in

Retail and wholesale business has a semi-dormant condition awaiting an increase in market prices.

been on the increase from the first half of the year, but is still below last year's high sales level.

Construction is behind schedule on most jobs, but good weather and sufficient qualified tradesmen and laborers should overcome this problem in the next few months. So far NES has been able to fill nearly all requests for help.

Although work is reduced this year there is no panic. Student placement has not been too active, but, with hirings for a few construction jobs expected soon, it is *anticipated many students will be* given summer employment.

A heavy strawberry crop resulted in a harvest of over 15,000 crates. The raspberry harvest is *now well under way with a bumper* crop expected. Vegetable crops are making good progress with some root and leaf crops being sold to the local market. A fairly large *apple crop is anticipated, but as* this has small commercial value, little if any effect to the labor market is expected.

A decided increase in sawlog *production has been experienced* during July, even though many fires have raced through forest areas. Cost of fire control so far is $21,486, almost three times that of *last year. Sawlog production for* June, 1957 was 2,000,000 feet board measure over June 1956 but the first six months of 1957 decreased 25,000,000 F.B.M. from the same *period in 1956. Few vacancies have* been reported, as ample help seems available near job sites.

MINE ACTIVITY DOWN

Drop in base metal prices has brought on considerable cutback in mining activity. Most men affected working for larger concerns have been absorbed within the mother company. One new mine has started work in the Camborne area. Monterey Mines, after five years of legal problems, have started a 500 foot drift. Their labor requirements were small and easily met.

A few miners have been transferred to Edmonton for dispatch to Northwest Territories. Increase in hiring is not anticipated for some time to come.

A new planer mill has been set up at Slocan City, operating on a custom planing system only, for five sawmills.

Due to the slump in lumber prices little activity can be found in planer mills hirings. Present crews seem to be working steadily.

Work is progressing on the new Nelson hospital but heavy rock conditions make blasting necessary, thus retarding progress. It is expected NES will be able to meet all demands for labor on this project. The contractor states all hiring for the hospital will be done through NES thus saving time for the contractor.

June building permits totalled *$2,000,000 with $1,872,000 represent*ing the new hospital. Other than two fair-sized jobs, the remainder are alterations, which by and large will be do-it-yourself projects.

The natural gas pipeline crews have over 50 per cent of the city installations finished. It is anticipated to have this completed by winter.

Constructions of the new bridge is progressing favorably, with steel now being laid from the North Shore of the lake. Completion is expected early in October.

Highway construction continues at an even level with ample help available.

Plans are being developed by the CPR to operate diesel car service from Medicine Hat to Vancouver to speed up passenger service and thus give competition to other types of travel.

INCREASE BUS STAFF

Greyhound Bus Lines have increased staff, now have 39 on the payroll. New highway cutoffs now underconstruction will speed service to Vancouver, hence they feel the extra staff will be required at a later date.

Transfer companies find business down — they feel the reduced lumber and base meal prices as well as restricted credit has forced people to be more cautious.

Long distance hauling is increasing; at this time of year a large number of people are moving.

B.C. Telephone find business increasing and have hired a few extra operators. More hirings may take place when they move to their new quarters.

Thirteen hundred feet of underground cable is being laid by an eight-man crew. This will give better service to present users and make provisions for expansion.

There are 150 on the payroll of the city, plus "casuals" hired to prepare for the city's celebrations. A $540,000 street, sewer and sidewalk project is well under way. Further work is required but will be held back until money is available.

The Provincial Department of Highways have laid off six men from laborers' jobs as funds have been exhausted.

Retail grocery business is very competitve, with five chain stores all reporting increased business.

Wholesale grocers feel profit margins are too low for present overheads. Business in this field is good.

Fuel companies report the general public are getting in winter supplies at this time, which keeps them busy. Three placements have been made for coal truck swampers.

Retail lumber yards find business greatly reduced from last year due to credit restrictions and *high cost of construction.*

Restaurants find business very good with more people travelling and construction workers being located temporarily in the area.

New and used car sales are holding at a good high level.

SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

A new bakery has opened and *the first few days point to a suc*cessful venture.

A new funeral home and ambulance service is expected to go into operation some time in October.

Although money is tight, it has been reported some private money is available for investment.

Finance comoanies report business down by 50 per cent but the quality of business is up considerably.

Collections by all collection and *finance companies is reported as* good.

Real estate seems to be levelling off as capital for large down payments is scarce. More difficulty is being experienced in selling older duplex homes.

All forms of insurance are increasing partly due to increased values of homes, cars, and other items which urges people to be fully covered.

Life insurance holds steady with many investments being made for young children.

A few orders have been received for experienced female laundry and dry cleaning help, all orders having been filled. Also filled were all requests of garages and service stations. Difficulty has been experienced getting waitresses and short order cooks who are fully qualified.

Most special placements in this area are restricted due to age, making placements difficult.

No problem is felt with veterans of the Second World War.

Experienced waitresses and stenographers are still needed, otherwise ample applicants are available to fill vacancies for female workers.

Due to restricted lumber and base metal markets, little hiring has been done in the executive and professional field. All requirements have been recruited through NES.

Fewer Changes In '58 Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry will present fewer wholly new cars for 1958 but the changeover may cost the car makers even more than the $1,250,000,000 they spent on 1957 models.

The cost of redesigning automobiles is going up, but the investment in 1958 models will be heavy *mainly because of extensive* changes to be made in vehicles that could not be wholly redesigned.

For what it spent on 1957 mod*els the industry got an entirely* new line of Chrysler Corporation models and a wholly new line of Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars along with styling changes on most other makes.

For 1958 there will be three wholly new lines—Ford's Edsel, in the medium price field, and GM's Chevrolet and Pontiac cars. But other Ford and GM lines are getting the broadest kind of design changes. The extent of these changes and their cost are such that only a few years ago they would have been called complete design changes.

Industry sources say Chrysler will make changes less costly than those planned by General Motors and Ford. Chrysler spent $300,000,000 to bring out its 1957 models. The investment paid off so well Chrysler is expected to say with the over-all styling of the current cars.

TO RETAIN MARKET

Indications now are that Chrysler will retain the more than 20 per cent of the over-all market it has captured so far this year, mostly from General Motors. Last year Chrysler's total penetration was 16.3 per cent.

The new Edsel car, which probably will be the first 1958 model to be announced, has some of the lines of the Continental and Mercury. It has a new V-8 engine and pushbutton controls in the centre of the steering wheel for its automatic transmission. One of its styling features is the vertical oval in the centre of the grill.

The 1958 Chevrolet line with which the division hopes to regain the industry's top position from Ford will be longer and lower. It, too, will have a new engine and there will be further refinement of its turbo-glide transmission.

Pontiac, the other wholly new car for 1958, will emphasize a *long, low silhouette. It is expected* to offer fuel injection and air suspension as optional items. There will be new front and rear end treatment.

MAJOR CHANGES

Buick, Cadillac and Oldsmobile are making major design changes. These include refinements in transmissions and introduction of dual headlights.

Industry gossip has it Ford spent more than $100,000,000 to restyle its Fairlane series. This is the series that figured largely in Ford's capture of first place in industry output and sales.

New hood and front fender decorations, a new grille, what some *of its stylists call "crisper" lines,* and new treatment of the body top, fender and hood cover give it an even lower silhouette. The redesigned grille will not slant inward *at the bottom as it does in the* 1957 lines.

Industry sources have heard that the Thunderbird will have a rear seat and 113-inch wheelbase *in 1958.*

NEW EXPLOSIVES PLANT

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Ontario *Planning Minister Nickle* Friday opened the new Dupont of Canada explosives - manufacturing plant in nearby West Ferris Township. The $7,000,000 plant *will* employ 100 men to start and will produce explosives for mining and heavy construction industries.

Fashion Leaders Turn To Grandmother's Day

ROME (AP) — Billowing lace and bustles found their way back again with the introduction of the "grandmother" line in the foll-winter showings of Rome's Fontana Sisters.

"Fifty years back" was the theme of the Fontana Show—more like an anniversary party than a fashion collection. The sisters brought back the bustle and the "modesty" neckline to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the establishment.

The three Fontanas—Zoe, Micol and Giovanna—were gay and excited as they proudly presented the collection in honor of their mother, "Mama Amabile."

The show opened with a reproduction of the first dress sold by the house—a bustled, floor-length street frock of "Parma violet." (the family comes from Parma). It was of wool with pink ruffles at the throat. A tiny Fontana granddaughter modelled the costume in miniature.

BUSTLE RESTRAINED

But the collection that followed was not overly costume-piece. The bustle was restrained, often restricted to a suggestion in back fullness, supported by a new slip of Fontana design.

The "modesty" neckline plunges in a daring "V" right to the waistline but is filled with frothy lace ruching.

Gold and yellow dominated the "golden anniversary" collection.

Gracious laces, chiffon jerseys and "spiderweb woollens" were among the fabrics. Ball gowns of slipper satin, heavily encrusted with jewel embroidery, were worn with head pieces of egret and ostrich plumes.

CASANOVA LINE

The other big house to open — Gattinoni — delved even farther back into the history books and came up with "the Casanova line" from 18th-century Venice.

Gattinoni's necklines were shallow and open almost to each shoulder. They once were called "boat necks."

Sleeves, too, high-lighted Gattinoni's "Casanova" clothes. On suits and coats, sleeves were box-pleated down the middle and trimmed with velvet bows at the elbow.

Keep in Trim . . .

There's An Easy Way to Streamline Hips

By IDA JEAN KAIN

At first blush, in a bathing suit, you may jump to the conclusion that you need to slim off 10 pounds — all off the hips. However, if you are not overweight, you do not need to lose pounds, hips to the contrary. Diet yourself underweight and those hips will loom larger than ever.

The beauty measure is to get your posture in correct alignment, and then use the hip muscles in everyday movements. Padding the back of the hips is a large fleshy muscle called the gluteus maximum. When this muscle goes flabby, naturally hips bulk out. And when the pelvic girdle is tilted out of position, bulky hips will *project rearward, bustle fashion.*

The hip muscles are not just to sit on. One important function of the rear hip muscles is in helping to center the pelvic girdle. In standing and walking, contract with the hip muscles, tuck hips down and under as you pull up and in firmly with lower abdominal muscles. Never allow those rear hips to ride out behind loosely!

Don that bathing suit and take the mirror test. View your silhouette from the side and as you coordinate the muscles of the hips and abdomen to center the pelvic girdle, see for yourself what happens. Suddenly, you've "slimmed up."

I'll let you in on a secret. Those passive exercise tables that help to slim your measurements, do so by getting your posture in true alignment.

To restore tone to the hip muscles, practice holding the contraction. Stand in balance, with weight evenly divided on both feet, feet together. Now slowly tighten the buttocks muscles, drawing them inward and toward the middle line. Hold, then slowly release the movement. Let this be a controlled release. Contract . . . h-o-l-d . . . release slowly. Repeat three times, twice daily.

See to it that every natural movement contributes toward streamlining your hips. When you stoop, be sure to bend your knees deeply and keep hips tucked under. As you walk, use hip muscles to keep pelvic girdle centered and swing legs from your hips. In the right posture hips do not jut out.

Get into the beautiful habit of making all movement serve as natural exercise and you can keep shapely with very little effort.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ECCLESTON
—*Renwick photo.*

Eccleston-Trainor Nuptial Mass Held

Of interest to Kimberley and Nelson was the wedding in the Cathedral of Mary Imaculate of Nora Elizabeth Trainor, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Trainor and George Eccleston, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Eccleston.

The ceremonie was performed by the bride's cousin, Rev. Father Leslie Trainor, at a nuptial mass.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She was attired in a floor length white satin gown with over skirt of nylon net and Chantilly lace. The bodice of lace with Victorian collar was buttoned down the back with small satin buttons and full length sleeves came to a lily point. A chapel veil of embroidered illusion net was held in place by a small bonnet shaped cap of satin and net trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Aileen Trainor, who was her cousin's bridesmaid, chose a floor length mauve taffeta and lace gown and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Edwin McGauley was best man and the ushers were Mr. George V. Trainor, cousin of the bride, and Mr. George Eccleston, cousin of the groom.

During the mass Mrs. Donald McKinnon, aunt of the bride, sang "Panis Angelicus" at the Offertory and during the signing of the register she sang "Ave Maria" accompanied by Miss Cecilia Buckley at the organ.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents Father Trainor proposed the toast to the bride. The three tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother was topped by two doves carrying wedding rings and was embedded in pink tulle and adorned with pink tapers in silver holders.

The bride's mother was dressed in a princess style agua blue of flowered nylon dress with bolero, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Pouring at the bride's table, which was centered by a silver basket of pink carnations, were Mrs. George E. Trainor and Mrs. Don Pierce, aunts of the bride. Servers were Mrs. Donald McKinnon, Irene McKinnon, Mrs. Ed. McGauley, Mrs. G. F. Hartridge, Mrs. Louis Hanic, Mrs. Harvey Holley and Mrs. Walter Palmer.

For the trip through Glacier National Park and Prairie points, the bride donored a beige summer suit with Persian turguoise accessories and a orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Eccleston will reside in Chapman Camp.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eccleston, Mrs. Don Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. George Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCallum and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holley from Kimberley, Mrs. Donald McKinnon, Irene and Peter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Melvin and Carol Anne from Trail; Miss Alice Lymbery of Kamloops, Mrs. Harry Fyles of New Westminster and Carol Anne; Mr. Eric Eccleston and Mr. Stanley Birchall of Piapot, Sask., and Mr. George Eccleston of Drumheller.

Ont. Wife Named Queen for a Day

PENTICTON (CP) — Mrs. Joyce Brockmaster of Pine Grove, Ont., Saturday became Penticton's "queen for a day," a title conferred annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce on a visiting wife.

Mrs. Brockmaster and her husband Bill, both school teachers in their hometown, are guests of the Chamber for the day. After being welcomed by city council, they went on sightseeing tours, to a dinner and dance aboard the steamer Sicamous, and on visits to local night spots.

Officials of the Chamber selected Mrs. Brockmaster during a tour of the city's hotels and auto courts.

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTH — Mrs. W. Sturley is a patient in Kaslo Victorian Hospital.

Miss Patty Hooker of Nelson has been the guest of Miss Sandra Lane.

W. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis and family of Spokane returned after spending the weekend with Mr and Mrs. H. Hansen.

Mrs. W. E. Lane and daughters Sandra and Louise have left for Aldergrove, B. C., to visit Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and family are holidaying in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sturley had as guests, Mrs. Sturley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren of Lethbridge.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

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

For Tuesday, July 23, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) Splendid aspects from most planets today. Big and small business, difficult work, delicate matters, finances, military and naval affairs among the many favored activities.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Venus, Mars and other planets sponsor vigorous action, new undertakings and your usual tasks. Home, family, children's activities should share in benefits. A fine outlook for achievement.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—So stimulating are this day's influences that you may overdo, get yourself in a dither trying to handle too much. Have system, take things in order; don't worry. Have some fun.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—No "ifs" or "buts" on this wonderfully aspected day. Start out with self-confidence and determination and you can have a productive, fruitful period. Hard work, mechanics, trades, professions, research, writing especially honored.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—For you, too, happy possibilities. Be mindful of family as well as business needs. Avoid worry; tackle essentials first. There's no need to strain. Plan for some recreation, entertainment.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Read advice to Gemini. Many matters for which you have not had time in the past can now be handled with ease. Favorable rays for all worthwhile activities; fun, too.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Influences similar to Taurus now. Industry, manufacturing, restaurants, places catering to public needs under fine aspects.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Be peppy and cheerful during this friendly period. The activities and interests you enjoy (and can achieve in) are under benefic influences. Necessary work? Be glad you have it.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Scientific research, study, all new inventions under good rays. Outdoor activities also favored. A good day!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Both substantial matters and the more delicate interests can make headway now with your help and smart management. Home and family affairs especially favored.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — You can get ahead—and bring others with you. Plan your program first, to save time and energy, and you will accomplish more. Your personal interests and work under good rays.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Favorable prospects for you who maintain a steady, consistent tempo and forge ahead honestly and willingly. Occupational interests should advance.

WOMEN VOTERS

The right to vote was not granted to the women of Bermuda until 1944.

Fashion Themes Vie In Italian Openings

ROME (AP)—Classics clashed with jazz in Italian fashion openings as Garnett introduced her "romantic" line just after Mingolini-Gugenheim's "blues" theme Saturday.

Eleanora Garnett got to thinking about the heroines of history and legend and determined to make today's woman as beautiful as Dante's Beatrice or Romeo's Juliet. She showed clothes that were soft, utterly feminine and flattering.

Mingolini - Gugenheim, inspired by the golden age of jazz, presented a pert, short-skirted collection which happily didn't drop *the waistline.*

Accent in the Mingolini-Gugenheim winter line is on skirts. Their experiments with the lower silhouette are endless. Skirts are harem, hooped, bell and bubble. Most are barely knee-length.

An "egg-shaped skirt," their own description of a perfectly oval skirt, is broken up the front to reveal still more leg.

Necklines on short evening dresses are low and provative. Many of the tight bodices are strapless. Short gowns, most of them black, replace floor-length formals.

Details and accessories form integral parts of Mingolini-Gugenheim daytime clothes. Matching hats, collars and belts of patent leather jazz up simple suits with short jackets and narrow skirts.

Hats mean a lot to all Mingolini-Gugenheim costumes. Black patent firemen's hats, white plastic berets and lacy headcoverings like *showercaps are new.*

Garnett showed handsome, wearable clothes. Her unusual talent for making women look statuesque was illustrated by her rich ballgowns of jewel-spattered slipper satin and floating chiffon.

Daytime, which for Garnett means mostly late afternoon, dresses are classic with a few exaggeratedly bloused, front and back, bodices for good measure.

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ABOUT the TOWN

By Alice Stevens

PHONE 1369 OR 1844

Mr. and Mrs. G. (Buzz) Freeman and son Barry, of Medicine Hat, Alta., visited friends in Nelson en route to Penticton to visit relatives. Mrs. Freeman is the former Miss Pat Hughes of Nelson.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Isakson and Bobby, Victoria Street, spent the weekend in Spokane.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Smith and children, Jerry, Monica and Eleanor of North Vancouver, have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. R. B. Smith at her Queen's Bay summer home.

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A visitor from Vancouver who recently spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pickering, Granite Road, was Mrs. Jenny Axelson. Another visitor was Anton Frank of Los Angeles. Both were residents of Nelson in 1909. They enjoyed renewing acquaintance with old-timers during their stay here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer and children, Alan and Kathrine spent the weekend at Kootenay Bay as guests of Mrs. Helen Woods.

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AB Don Jackson, HMCS Bonaventure, has returned to Halifax after visiting his mother, Mrs. Stella Jackson, 112 Vernon Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Day, 314 Anderson Street, have returned from Calgary where they attended the Calgary Stampede. While there, they were guests of Mrs. Day's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shearer.

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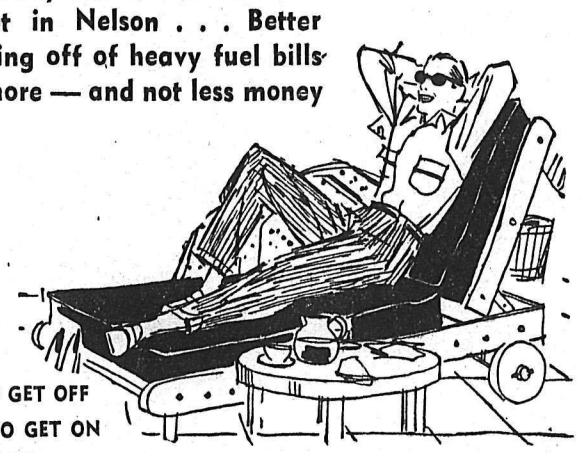

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St. Louis ..... 204 010 020— 9 18 0
Pittsburgh ..... 200 000 200— 4 13 4
Dickson, Merritt (7) and H. Smith; Friend, King (3) Swanson (6) Arroyo (8) and Peterson, Rand (6). W: Dickson; L: Friend, HR: St. Louis—Ennis.

Milwaukee ..... 031 000 102— 7 9 1
New York ..... 000 000 050— 5 8 0
Trowbridge, McMahon (8) Johnson (8) and Sawatski; Gomez, McCormick (2) Worthington (7) Grissom (9) and Westrum. W: Johnson. L: Grissom. HRs: Milwaukee—Crandall, Covington (2).

Chicago ..... 100 000 301— 5 11 1
Brooklyn ..... 400 001 02x— 7 7 1
Hillman, Kaiser (1) Brosnan (2) Drott (7) and Silvera, Fanning (7); Drysdale, Labine (7) and Roseboro, Campanella (4). W: Drysdale; L: Hillman. HRs: Chicago — Banks (2); Brooklyn — Jackson, Snider.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday

Washington ..... 100 002 100— 4 6 2
Detroit ..... 001 002 000— 3 8 1
Kemmerer, Byerly (7) and Berberet; Lary, Byrd (7) Maas (8) and House. W: Kemmerer; L: Lary. HRs: Washington—Lemon, Sievers.

New York ..... 000 020 000— 2 6 0
Cleveland ..... 000 200 02x— 4 7 1
Shantz, Byrne (5) and Berra; Wynn and Hegan. L: Byrne.

Boston ..... 000 000 000— 0 1 2
Chicago ..... 110 010 01x— 4 6 1
Sisler, Porterfield (2) Susce (6) and White, Daley (8); Donovan and Moss. L: Sisler. HR: Chicago —Torgeson.

Baltimore ..... 010 002 101— 5 11 3
Kansas City ..... 001 000 104— 6 5 1
Johnson, Zuverink (9) and Triandos; Portocarrero, Cox (6) Urban (6) Morgan (9) and Smith. W: Morgan; L: Zuverink. HR: Kansas City—Zernial.

FIRST PROPELLER

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Skating Champ Great Shakes As Golfer

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Pat Underhill, North American speed skating champion, and Mollie Schofield of Dawson Creek were playing golf against Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell and Mrs. Kay Ryan of Grande Prairie.

Mrs. Underhill shanked her third shot on the 380-yard fifth hole into the trees to the right of the green. The ball struck a tree, bounced back and popped down the front of her dress.

Mrs. Underhill wiggled a bit, the ball dropped on the fairway and play resumed.

The rule book didn't cover the situation. No penalty was given.

Fort William Oarsmen Second

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minneapolis oarsmen stroked to five firsts and four second places for an overwhelming 256 points to win the 42nd annual regatta of the Northwestern International Rowing Association Saturday.

Fort William, Ont., was second with 104.5 points, trailed by Winnipeg with 93.25, St. Paul, Minn., 35, Kenora, Ont., 29, and Regina, 4.

The victory over calm Mississippi River waters gave the Minneapolis team possession of the silver Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy and ousted Winnipeg from the championship.

Winnipeg won the junior 150-pound doubles and the senior heavy doubles. Fort William took the junior heavy eight.

VIC BEATS HERB, HEAT

CHICAGO (AP)—Davis Cupper Vic Seixas, pacing himself admirably in the 90 - degree heat, defeated defending champion Herb Flam, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 Sunday to win the National Clay Courts tennis championship.

Stehlin-to-Wylie In Dying Seconds Turns Grid Tide

Import quarterback Jimmy Stehlin, making a valiant effort to overcome his lack of familiarity with the standard T formation, found Harvey Wylie with a 50-yard touchdown pass with only 30 seconds remaining Saturday evening at Civic Recreation Grounds.

Stehlin's perfect toss, achieved primarily because his blocking allowed him time to write his autograph on the football, propelled the Whites to a 26-24 victory over the Reds in the only intra-squad game the Western Interprovincial Football Union club will play here this year.

In a thrilling contest which saw the lead change hands no less than five times, the chore of head coach Otis Douglas to cut to 12 imports was confused further by the unexpectedly fine offensive performance of Gerry Baker, hard-running fullback from the University of Mississippi.

Baker plunged for one Red touchdown, blocked effectively and generally made himself a useful addition to the Red squad. Baker's touchdown led to a scintillating series of plays that had the majority of the 800 in attendance roaring themselves hoarse.

His five-yard smash off-tackle for a TD put the Jim Finks-directed Red squad into a 24-19 lead. Portions of the crowd began to sift toward the exits as the convert was missed.

Tackle Wes Ediger, a potent force all evening for the losers, kicked short — intentionally — in an attempt to prevent speedsters Lynn Bottoms and Ron Clinkscale from teaming for a long runback. But Jim Morse, the question-mark halfback from Notre Dame, hauled in Ediger's kickoff and set out for the goal-line, some 85 yards distant.

He didn't make it. A shoe-string tackle at his own 50-yard-line prevented the 185-pound speedster from breaking up the game right then and there. On the first play from scrimmage, Stehlin faded back behind excellent protection and spotted Canadian halfback Harvey Wylie all alone on the 15-yard line. Wylie hauled in the pass and hustled across the goal-line for the victory.

To add the extra point — only one of two made all day — Morse calmly toed the ball between the uprights. The thrills, however, did not end there. Finks took the ball, with everyone in the park certain of his intentions, and completed two successive passes. Dean Renfro, who collared Finks' fine pass on the final play of the game, saw daylight for a moment and romped to the White 35. He was tripped up by a sharp tackle to end the game.

It was a fitting windup for Stehlin, especially after his first pass attempt was deflected by Jack Lamb and intercepted by Ron Allbright from the 12 yard line for a touchdown after only two minutes of play. Lynn Bottoms, another who atoned for his earlier misplays with a workhorse effort that marked him as perhaps the most valuable offensive back on the field, fumbled Ediger's opening kickoff and carried it to the 9. Baz Nagle smashed through the centre for three, then Stehlin faded to pass.

He threw it, but that was about all he did. Allbright, one of Calgary's three standout offensive guards, stormed across to put the Reds in front, 6-0. Less than five minutes later, Finks saw Bryan Engram hooking in the end zone for their second touchdown. Again, the convert was missed.

Jack Gotta, import end, also received marks for a tremendous performance, took a pass from Joe Huske in the end zone shortly after Bob Stringer had plunged over from the four to knot the count.

Clinkscale converted to supply the winning margin, but nobody knew at the time how valuable that point was to become.

In the third quarter, Renfro, who is known to be one of the fastest backs in football, caught Nagle counting the crowd as he took Finks' pass and steamed in from the 13 yard line to give Reds the lead, 18-13.

Whites' comeback started anew as Gotta took another pass from Stehlin and scored from the nine. Whites received fine play from ends Gotta and Willie Roberts, an exceptional performance from Lynn Bottoms and fine defensive play from Ted Duncan. Middle guard Porky Brown held up the centre of the defensive line.

Jim Harryman played exceptionally well for Reds, but Morse's fine open-field tackling held him within reasonable check. Morse was by any accounting, the most effective back on the field. Engram played well, too, for Reds, as did Ediger, Baker and Al Valdes. Rusty Fairly shone defensively. Finks threw only two incomplete passes all day.

Two import backs, Al Pollard and Ed Meadows, did not play.

Canadian tryouts Pete Turko and Alex Yakunin departed after the game.

Police Quell Uproar

TORONTO (CP) — Extra police were called Saturday night when a group of soccer fans rushed onto the field to get in on a dispute between a linesman and players from two teams of new Canadians. The game erupted in confusion and did not finish.

The dispute devolped in the second half of a game between White Eagles, a team sponsored by a Polish organization, and the Ukrainians a team composed mostly of immigrant Europeans.

Ukrainian supporters screamed in protest when linesmen Willy Mack allowed a White Eagles goal, giving them a 3-1 lead, and many rushed onto the field. In the scuffle which followed Mack had his shirt torn before he was able to retreat to centre field.

Extra police arrived at the Broadview YMCA field and surrounding the started linesman were able to hustle him through the excited crowd to the dressing rooms.

One report was that at least 4,000 of the 5000 spectators left their seats during the disturbance.

Police said there were no injuries and no arrests.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Canadian Press

	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
Milwaukee	53	38	.589	—
Brooklyn	51	38	.573	1
St. Louis	50	38	.568	1½
Cincinnati	51	40	.560	2
Philadelphia	49	41	.544	3½
New York	41	49	.456	11½
Pittsburgh	34	57	.374	19
Chicago	29	57	.337	21½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Gbl
New York	59	30	.663	—
Chicago	54	34	.614	4½
Boston	47	43	.522	12½
Cleveland	46	44	.511	13½
Detroit	44	45	.494	15
Baltimore	43	46	.483	16
Kansas City	34	55	.382	25
Washington	31	61	.337	29½

Ibbotson Triumphs

HEBURN, England (Reuters) — Derek Ibbotson, who Friday broke the world record in London with a time of 3:57.2, Saturday won a two-mile handicap event here but finished with a slightly pulled muscle.

The 23-year-old Yorkshireman, who clocked eight minutes 59.4 in the race, finished the last 50 yards limping. "I felt a slight stiffness when I had 300 yards to go then took it easy," he said.

Canadian Davis Cuppers Topped

By GEORGE FRAJKOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Brazil ousted Canada from North America zone play for the Davis Cup Sunday when young Carlos Fernandez whipped Don Fontana of Toronto 6-3, 6-3, 10-8 to give his country its third win in the best-of-five first-round tie.

The 19-year-old Brazilian tennis star had little trouble with Fontana in the first two sets. His win was a personal triumph since he beat Bob Bedard of Sherbrooks, Que. in the opening singles match Friday and teamed with team-captain Armando Vieira to beat Paul Willey of Vancouver and Fontana in the doubles Saturday.

Canada scored two victories in the singles concluder, which meant nothing, and pasting Brazil substitute Jose Aguero, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Brazil takes on Israel in the second round here next weekend.

The grass court at the Mount Royal Tennis club, worn and yellowed by two days play, were made slippery by a light rain that fell before the start of Sunday's Fernandez - Fontana match. A brief sprinkle fell just after the match began.

Fernandez, always eager, sped from one end of the court to the other during Sunday's first singles returning almost-impossible shots. Fontana had trouble returning the Brazilian's powerful service and more trouble getting his own into the court. He was aced four times.

Fontana's own errors helped to beat him. He put the ball out 15 times in the frist set compared to four outs by Fernandez.

The match and tie point was set up when Fontana drove the ball out in making a return. Fernandez then forced him into an out off the first serve to win it all.

When he was not committing errors, Fontana appeared to outplay Fernandez. He displayed an excellent cross-court volley from the net and counted heavily on overhead smashes.

WILLEY PLAY BRILLIANT

In Saturday's action, Canadian non-playing captain Gordie MacNeil elected to rest ace Bedard, who was sapped by Friday's gruelling battle in high temperatures, and went along with Fontana and Willey.

It backfired. In an error-filled game, the Canadians lost in four sets 8-6, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4 as the Brazilians outsteadied them. The Canadians had played together only once before and committed errors all over the court.

Vieira was particularly effective with lobs and flat returns to Willey's backhand side.

Willey, a 25-year-old from Vancouver, played brilliantly at times and showed a smashing forehand cross-court, but flubbed too often at critical moments and netted his overhead shots steadily.

"I noticed that both of them (the Canadians) had trouble with overheads," said Vieira after the game. "It is why I made lobs."

At one point, Vieira casually lobbed the ball back four times in a row and gained a point when Fontana attempted an overhead smash and drove the ball into the net.

Pancho Bumps Hoad In First Pro Meeting

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Pancho Gonzales, the undisputed king of the professional tennis troupe, whipped rookie pro Lew Hoad, 9-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, Sunday in their first meeting on the play-for-pay circuit in Jack Kramer's tournament of champions.

Gonzales had to exert himself a little more than usual to stop Hoad. Pancho already had clinched first place in the round-robin tournament.

Gonzales won the $2500 top prize in Kramer's tournament when he defeated Pancho Segura 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday. Hoad was beaten by Tony Trabert 6-4, 10-12, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

HOAD DISAPPOINTING

Hoad signed last week for a guaranteed $125,000 for two years, proved a disappointment to Kramer. The promoter, who just about broke even financially, had hoped Hoad and Gonzales would meet for the title. But Hoad went down to two other defeats which made his match with Gonzales merely an exhibition for the 8000 spectators at the West Side tennis club.

Hoad got in some good shots and at times looked positively brilliant. He received a couple of questionable line calls, but refused to become excited. That was in contrast to his days as an amateur when he became furious at times when things weren't going his way.

Frank Sedgman defeated Pancho Segura 7-5, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the other singles and thus finished in second place in the over all standings with a 3-2 mark.

Tony Trabert, Ken Rosewall, and Hoad all had 2-3 marks while Segura pulled up in the rear with 1-4.

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Hufty, Avis Surrender Only Five Safeties in 15 Frames

Perhaps smelling the pleasant fragrance of first place in the International Border Baseball League, Nelson Outlaws Sunday thumped Chewelah twice, 18-2 and 17-1, at Civic Recreation Grounds.

As the scores would indicate, the games were that only in name. Outlaws trailed in the first game until they came to the plate as Chewelah pitcher Len Burgess scored on an error, a stolen base and two infield outs before Les Hufty retired the side.

To exact a measure of revenge for Marshall's error, Outlaws scored five times off only one hit as third baseman Lorentz booted two grounders and shortstop Meyers bobbled a line drive. Centre fielder Frank Hufty clouted a double for two runs in that frame.

The rout continued with one run in the second, five in the fourth, one in the fifth and six in the seventh. Chewelah conceded after their fruitless trips to the plate in the eighth.

Backed by sharp fielding, Hufty gave up only two hits — one each in the third and eighth. Centre-fielder Warren Reise singled and scored in the third, and Lorentz singled in the eighth and moved along as Hufty hit Meyers with a pitched ball.

Outlaws' hard-throwing righthander fanned nine, one in every inning but the fourth, when he fanned none, and the second, when he struck out a pair. He walked one and hit two. Marshall made two errors at a strange position, and second-baseman Bernie Monteleone committed a bobble in the eighth.

Outlaws' big fourth inning saw Barry McDowell lead off with a double. Don Hoffman singled, Ken White singled, Frank Hufty walked and Elmer Bay was safe on an error.

Les Hufty kept the rally going with a sinlge before Marshall flied to left for the first out. Lorne Bay also flied to left to end the threat.

The eighth inning was even more murderous to the Chewelah cause. An error on McDowell, a double by Bo Gillis, a triple by Frank Hufty, a single by Monteleone, a walk to Les Hufty, a double by Leo Petty, another error by second-sacker Bundy, a single by Lorne Bay, a double by Barry McDowell, a single by Don Hoffman and a single by Gillis for his second hit of the frame allowed six runs to cross the plate.

Small wonder Chewelah conceded.

The second game was just as bad, if not worse. Lanky Walt Avis hurled the seven-inning route and surrendered only three hits—one each in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Chewelah's only run scored in the eighth when Meyer walked and romped home on Reise's double.

To all intents and purposes, Outlaws ended it in the first when Stan Grill doubled, moved to third as Don Holmes sacrificed, scored on Lorne Bay's squeeze. Gillis walked as third man in the inning and scored as Petty slapped a double for his first of four hits in the game.

A five-run third and a nine-run fourth made the verdict all the more decisive. Outlaws poled out 17 hits, including four by Gillis, two each by Grill, Holmes and Avis, and one—a double—by Lorne Bay. Monteleone added a single, as did Al McDonald.

Avis struck out only three and walked one in his fine performance.

Searching for a reason after the game for his club's fine showing, Ron Nash said: "Maybe it was the new uniforms." The uniforms looked good.

Young Touring Pro Tops Finsterwald

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Lionel Hebert, a trumpet - tooting cajun from Louisiana's Bayous, won the 39th Professional Golfers Association championship with two bristling birdie spurts Sunday which felled Dow Finsterwald in the 36-hole final, 2 and 1.

The tense sub-par duel over the Miami Valley's steaming acres came to a climax for young Finsterwald at the 423-yard 34th hole where he scuffed his second shot into a ditch under a bridge and lost the hole to a par four.

This put him two-down, with two holes to play, after he had rolled in birdie putts of seven and six feet on the two previous holes to match the vice-like pressure of Hebert, pro from Lafayette, La.

The short 35th hole was halved in regulation three's and Hebert, 29, younger of two golfing brothers, found himself holder of the first important tournament victory of his career.

FIRST PRIZE $8000

First prize was worth $8000 for Hebert, who in a year on tour had barely made expense money. Finsterwald pocketed $5000, which raised his year's money winnings to $23,325.41, second high among the touring pros.

Young Hebert was a 100-to-1 shot at the outset of the rugged match play tournament which saw the elimination of such golf elite as Sam Snead, Doug Ford, Dick Mayer and defending champion Jack Burke Jr. over the five-day period.

Angels Split With Mounties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vancouver and Los Angeles divided a Pacific Coast League doubleheader Sunday. The Mounties clobbered Los Angeles 16-3 in the opener. But the Angels pulled the nightcap out of the fire, 4-3 thanks mostly to two Vancouver errors in the hectic final inning.

In the first game, Vancouver sent Angel starter Bob Darnell scurrying to the showers under a five-run bombardment in the second inning. Glenn Mickens took the mound and gave up eight runs, including home runs by Carl Powis, Jim Marshall and Johnny Jorgensen.

Johnny Jancse, the final Los Angeles hurler, was tagged for three more runs in the eighth.

Steve Bilko, Los Angeles' portly first baseman, provided the only fire power for the losers — a three-run homer in the sixth. It was the big fellow's 31st of the season.

Kal Segrist put the Mounties in front 3-0 in the first inning of the nightcap with a crashing homer over the lettfield wall with two men on.

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Bilko got the Angels back in the game with a two-run homer in the sixth.

In the bottom of the seventh, Georgie Anderson opened with a single, Tommy Saffell walked and both runners advanced when catcher Toby Atwell threw wild into ecntrefield on an attempted pickoff.

A single to centre by Dick Teed scored Anderson with the tying run. Saffell slid in ahead of Lenny Green's throw to the plate, but Atwell blocked him to one side and then put on the tag, which resulted in an outcry from the Angel bench. Saffell contended he was in safely.

Jim Hughes bounced a bunt to pitcher Don Ferrarese, who wheeled and threw to second for what would have been the beginning of an inning ending double play.

The peg was well in time, but shortstop Buddy Peterson dropped the ball. Wally Lammers stepped up, looked over a curve ball and then slapped Ferrarese's fast one through the infield for a single. Teed slid in with the winning run.

Cards Withstand Late Yank Burst

SLOCAN — The Slocan City Cards stood a furious 8-run rally by the Yanks in the last inning to squeeze out a 18-16 victory in a Little League contest Saturday. The winning pitcher was Paul Bjerg who came on in relief, the loser being Gary Anderson.

For the Cards' 18 runs on 13 hits, they committed five errors. The losing Yanks got their 16 runs on 13 hits and made four bobbles.

Allan Gordon of the Cards was top batter as he collected five hits in as many times at bat to boost his average to .625. Don Eto hit a home run for the Cards.

WEEKLY RECREATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY
6 p.m.—Civic Senior Girls Softball
7:30 p.m.—Uphill Soccer

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Uphill Mens' Fastball

WEDNESDAY
6 p.m.—Civic Senior Girls Softball
7:30 p.m.—Uphill Soccer

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Uphill Mens' Fastball
7:30 p.m.—Lakeside Square Dancing

FRIDAY
6 p.m.—Civic Senior Girls Softball
7 p.m.—Uphill Cricket

CHILDRENS PLAYGROUND PROGRAMME

This is Nature Week and classes will be held as follows:
10 a.m.—4 p.m.—Uphill, Games, Crafts and Nature Study
10 a.m.—4 p.m.—Gyro Games, Crafts and Nature Study
10:30 a.m.—12 a.m.—Lakeside Tumbling
2 p.m.—5 p.m.—Lakeside Games and Crafts

SWIMMING — Lessons may be had at Lakeside, Monday to Friday, from 10:30 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. Swimming awards and Red Cross Tests will be held on Aug. 12th.

SQUARE DANCING — Begins this Thursday evening with Bob Dean as caller. Children especially invited. Instruction will be given.

TENNIS — Recreation members may hire rackets and balls from Mrs. Darwin in the bath house.

J. R. JOHNSON
Recreation Director

BEAVERS TOPPED TWICE

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — San Francisco won both ends of a Pacific Coast League doubleheader Sunday, downing the hapless Portland Beavers 7-2 and 5-1.

HUGE TURTLE

LONDON (AP)—Peiping radio says Chinese fishermen at the Manchurian port of Dairen caught a half-ton sea turtle, estimated to be 1,500 years old. The shell was more than seven feet in diameter.

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SPORTS

McCarthy, Crawford Enter Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The Hall of Fame swings its gates open today to receive Joe McCarthy and Samuel (Wahoo Sam) Crawford as an expected 9000 visitors jam this historic community for its annual baseball festival.

A few hours after McCarthy and Crawford have been formally inducted the fans will move to Doubleday Field for the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game. This year it is the turn of St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox to play for the special trophy.

The ceremonies of dedication of the plaques to the new members are held on a platform in front of the Hall of Fame and Museum buildings.

SEVEN SERIES WINS

Joe won a pennant with the Cubs but the years at Yankee Stadium produced the eight American League pennants and seven world series triumphs.

Crawford was out of the majors before McCarthy came along. In fact, McCarthy never did make the big time as a player. However, he played and managed in the minors from 1907 to 1921.

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick will present the plaques to the new members and also will give special lapel buttons to the other living members attending.

All tickets for the game have been sold for weeks.

Duncan Shines As Whites Win

KELOWNA (CP) — British Columbia Lions' Whites trimmed the Orange squad 32-7 Saturday night in the WIFU's first inter-squad game this season.

A capacity crowd filled Kelowna city park oval to watch the game, marked by outstanding passing, and at times, inept ball handling.

The Whites were far superior in the backfield and line, but Orange quarterback Maury Duncan almost tipped the balance with his tight hook passing to Don Ross and Dan Edwards. Ross was the outstanding Canadian player on the field, catching six of seven passes.

Quarterback Toppy Vann showed well for the Whites, passing neatly and using to fill advantage the driving power of backs by Bailey and Don Vicic.

SEATTLE, SOLONS SPLIT

SEATTLE (AP) — Sacramento and Seattle split a Pacific Coast League baseball doubleheader here Sunday, the Solons winning the nightcap 5-4, after the Rainiers had taken the first game, 8-5.

AMYOT WARMS UP WITH SHORT SWIM

RIVIERE-DU-LOUP, Que. (CP) —Jacques Amyot of Quebec City, "warming up" for his Aug. 2 attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Sunday conquered the 12 miles across the St. Lawrence river from Hare Island to Riviere-du-Loup in four hours.

Amyot, 32, last year became the first French-Canadian swimmer to cross the English Channel.

He also plans to take a crack at Lake Ontario next month.

Baseball Scores

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday

St. Louis ..... 002 100 000 4—7 11 1
Pitts ..... 000 002 010 0—3 11 3
Wehmeier, Mizell (8), Schmidt (8), Wilhelm (10) and H. Smith, Landrith (10); Kline, Arroyo (6), Friend (10) and Peterson, Rand (6), Foiles (8). W: Schmidt; L: Arroyo. HRs: St. Louis—Blasingame Pittsburgh—Thomas.

St. Louis ..... 042 003 02—11 17 3
Pittsburgh .. 200 000 00—— 2 6 2
(Called end of 8th curfew, to be completed later date).
L. McDaniel and Landrith; Purkey, Swanson (3), O'Brien (5) and Peterson. HR: St. Louis, Boyer.

Cincinnati ..... 001 200 100— 4 10 0
Phila ..... 000 020 000— 2 6 0
Lawrence, Sanchez (5), Freeman (8) and Burgess; Bailey (8); Roberts, Morehead (7), Miller (9) and Lonnett. W: Lawrence; L: Roberts. HRs: Cincinnati—Crowe, Bell; Philadelphia—Anderson.

Cincinnati .... 110 220 000— 6 12 0
Phila ..... 000 003 001— 4 9 0
Fowler, Acker (6) Klippstein (9) and Bailey; Haddix, Cardwell (5) Meyer (6) Morehead (8) and Lopata. W: Fowler; L: Haddix; HR—Cincinnati, Bell (2). Philadelphia—Lopata (2).

Milwaukee .... 000 000 040— 4 7 0
New York .... 000 200 012— 5 8 3
Spahn, Jolly (8) McMahan (8) and Crandall; Crone, Gomez (8) Worthington (8) Miller (9) and Westrum, Katt (9). W: Miller; L: McMahan. HRs: New York — Thomson, Bressoud.

Milwaukee .... 000 000 322— 7 16 0
New York .... 202 000 000— 4 9 0
Burdette, Phillips (5) Johnson (7) and Sawatski; Barclay, Antonelli (7) Worthington (8) Miller (9) and Katt. W: Johnson; L—Antonelli; HR — Milwaukee, Logan, Crandall. New York, Mays, Jablonski.

Chicago ..... 002 021 000— 5 13 1
Brooklyn ..... 100 021 000— 4 10 0
Drabowsky, Lown (7) Littlefield (8) Elston (9) and Neeman; Erskine, Craig (6), McDevitt (7), Roebuck (8), Koufax (8), Bessent (9) and Campanella. W: Drabowsky. L: Erskine. HR — Chicago, Moryn, Walls. Brooklyn, Neal.

Chicago ..... 002 000 000— 2 6 0
Brooklyn ..... 000 511 00x— 1 12 0
Rush, Brosnan (4), Pohlsky (5) Kaiser (7) and Silvera; Newcombe, Labine (5) and Walker. W: Labine; L: Rush; HR — Chicago Speake.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday

Boston ..... 000 000 000— 0 3 2
Chicago ..... 000 201 00x— 3 8 0
Fornieles, Delock (8) and White Daley (8) Wilson and Battey. L: Fornieles.

New York ..... 110 002 000— 4 9 0
Cleveland ..... 200 000 100— 3 9 0
Sturdivant, Grim (7) and Berra Lemon, McLish (6) Mossi (9) and Hegan. W: Sturdivant; L: Lemon HRs: New York — McDougald, Howard.

New York .... 202 000 000— 4 8 1
Cleveland .... 101 004 10x— 7 10 2
Kucks, Turley (7), Cicotte (8) and Johnson, Howard (8); Narleski and Nixon. L: Kucks; HR—New York, Mantle. Cleveland, Woodling, Smith.

Washington .. 012 000 002 0—5 6 2
Detroit ..... 020 000 003 1—6 11 0
Clevenger, Ramos (7) Byerly (9) Kemmerer (9) Heise (10) and Berberet; Bunning, Byrd (10) and House. W: Byrd. L: Heise. HRs: Washington — Bridges, Runnels, Courtney.

Baltimore ..... 010 220 020— 7 10 1
Kansas City .. 100 010 000— 2 6 1
Brown and Ginsberg, Triandos (9); Burnette, Cox (5), Urban (6) McDermott (8) and Smith. L: Burnette. HR—Baltimore, Francona, Ginsberg.

Baltimore .... 100 000 001— 2 6 0
Kansas City .. 100 000 20x— 3 9 0
Moore, Lehman (8) and Triandos; Kellner, Gorman (8) and Thompson. W: Kellner. L: Moore. HR — Baltimore, Kell, Nieman; Kansas City, Cerv.

Dubber Stakes Claim For Quarterback Post

TORONTO (CP)—Tom Dublinski made a solid claim Saturday night to the quarterback job with the Toronto Argonauts by leading the Whites to a 37-7 win over the Blues in an intra-squad scrimmage.

The brilliant passing of Dublinski, who missed the entire 1956 Big Four football season because of a knee injury, stood out as coach Hamp Pool sent an offensive squad against a defensive unit. Action showed that Argos will have a better balanced attack than last season and that Pool's T-formation system will feature split ends and lots of passing.

Dublinski, who split quarterback duties with Bob Reinhart from San Jose College and home-brew Jerry Doucette was by far the best of the trio.

Although he threw no touchdown passes, he connected repeatedly on passes up to distances of 55 yards. He set up three of Whites' five touchdowns.

Adolphus Frazier, 175 - pound newcomer from Florida A and M, scored two touchdowns on runs of 85 and eight-yards. Roberts went 11 yards around the end for another. Doucette passed 45 yards to Art Powell, from San Jose State, for a major.

Doucette also kicked a 25-yard field goal and a convert. Reinhart converted twice and Chuck Weeks a tackle, once.

Gow Lawn Bowlers To Represent B. C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's representatives in the Canadian Lawn Bowling championships at Montreal at the end of October were decided at the 35th annual B. C. tournament which ended Saturday afternoon. Winners in the Montreal event will represent Canada in the British Empire Games at Cardiff, Wales, next year.

Phil Welsh, Bill Smith, Bill Morton and skip Peter Gow, of the Vancouver slub will form the B.C. rink. They won the round-robin with four victories and 28 shots up, to nose out Jimmy Richmond's Terminal Squad, which had four triumphs.

Alex (Sandy) Houston and George Dewar of Mount Pleasant won four of their five doubles games and will be the pair to go east while Ewart Rise, also of Mount Pleasant won all his five games and will be the singles flag bearer.

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Phils Falter in Twin-Bill As Braves Retain Top Slot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Redlegs closed in on the front runners' in the dizzy National League pennant race Sunday, sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and 6-4 to move into fourth place only two games behind pace-setting Milwaukee.

The Braves retained their full game margin over runner - up Brooklyn, battling New York Giants to a split in their doubleheader as Chicago Cubs held the Dodgers even in their twin bill. The Braves came from behind to win the nightcap 7-4 after the Giants had won the opener 5-4. Brooklyn, with a five-run fourth inning, won the second game 7-2 after the Cubs had taken the first game 5-4.

Only Pennsylvania's curfew law prevented St. Louis from moving into a second-place tie with Brooklyn. The Cardinals won the opener 7-3 in 10 innings and were leading Pittsburgh 11-2 with one out in the top of the ninth when the nightcap was called by the 7 p.m. curfew.

BOSTON SHUT OUT

Chicago White Sox climbed to within 4 games of the American League-leading New York Yankees, shutting out Boston for the second straight day, 3-0, while Cleveland was holding the Bronxites to a split. The fourth place Indians came from behind to defeat New York 7-4 after the Yankees had won the opener 4-3.

Kansas City and Baltimore divided a doubleheader, the Athletics winning the second game 3-2 after the Orioles had won the first game 7-2. Detroit nipped Washington 6-5 in 10 innings when rookie pitcher Jim Heise walked across the winning run with the bases full.

Heavy hitting by Johnny Logan and Del Crandall averted a double loss for Milwaukee. The pair got half of Milwaukee's 16 hits in the nightcap, Logan having a perfect five-for-five, including a homerun. It was Crandall's two-run homer off Johnny Antonelli that put the Braves ahead 5-4, in the eighth. Hank Sauer's pinch single scored two in the ninth to win the first game for the Giants.

Gus Bell walloped two home runs, Brooks Lawrence won his 11th and Art Fowler his first of the year in Cincinnati's sweep. The Phillies, who now have lost six of their last seven, fell into fifth place 3½ games behind.

13th DEFEAT

Robin Roberts suffered his seventh successive defeat and 13th of the season in the opener. He served up two home run pitches—to Bell and George Crowe—for a total of 28 this season.

Don Blasingame drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a bases loaded 10th inning single to lead the Cards to their first game victory. Lindy McDaniel, St. Louis' $50,000 bonus pitcher, scattered six hits and contributed four himself in the abbreviated nightcap. Stan Musial did not appear in the second game lineup but his National League record of 862 consecutive games still has a chance to be prolonged provided he makes an appearance when the game is resumed Aug. 27.

Runless five-inning relief pitching by Clem Labine and Duke Snider's pinch single with the bases loaded in the fourth highlighted the Dodgers' second game victory after home runs by Walt Moryn, Chuck Tanner and Lee Walls had given the Cubs the first game. Moe Drabowsky, celebrating his 22nd birthday, received credit for Chicago's victory, his first over the Dodgers.

TWO SHUTOUTS

Jim Wilson made it two shutouts in a row for Chicago when he blanked the Red Sox on three hits. Larry Doby singled in one run and scored another after hitting a double.

A three-run triple by Bobby Avila brought the Indians from behind in a four-run sixth of the nightcap before the biggest baseball crowd in Cleveland in two seasons, 51,670. Gil McDougald and Elson Howard homered for the Yankees in the opener but it was a bases-loaded walk to Mickey Mantle in the sixth that pushed across what proved to be the winning run.

A pinch two-run homer by Bob Cerv in the seventh broke a 1-1 tie and gave Kansas City its second game victory, spoiling Baltimore's chance to go into a fifth-place tie with Detroit. Tito Francona drove in three runs and scored three with a single, double and home run for Baltimore in the first game.

Al Kaline collected a double and two singles, scored two runs and drove in one in Detroit's extra-inning victory. The Tigers rallied for three tying runs in the ninth before Ray Boone singled in the 10th and walked around the bases when Heise passed three consecutive batters.

Althea Tops Darlene Hard

CHICAGO (AP) — Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson scored her first major U.S. tennis tournament victory Sunday, defeating Darlene Hard 6-2, 6-3 to capture the National Clay Courts women's championship after Vic Seixas upset Herb Flam for the men's crown.

Miss Gibson, 29-year-old Negro from New York, had little difficulty with the chunky 21-year-old blond from Montebello, Calif. It was a repetition of Miss Gibson's triumph over Miss Hard for the Wimbledon championship in London earlier this month.

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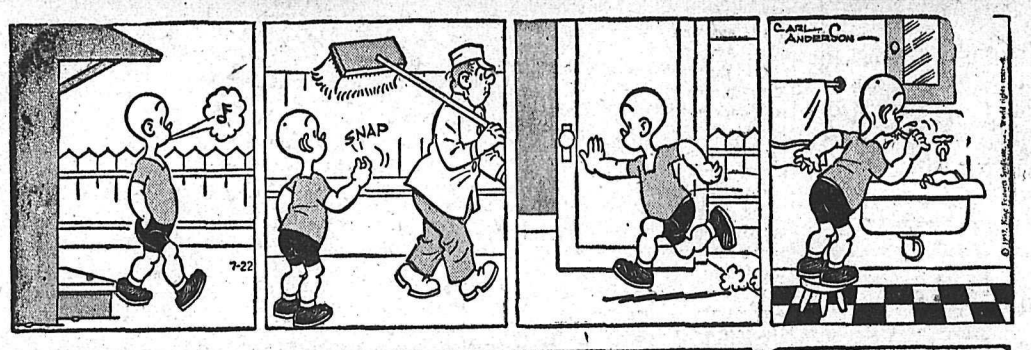

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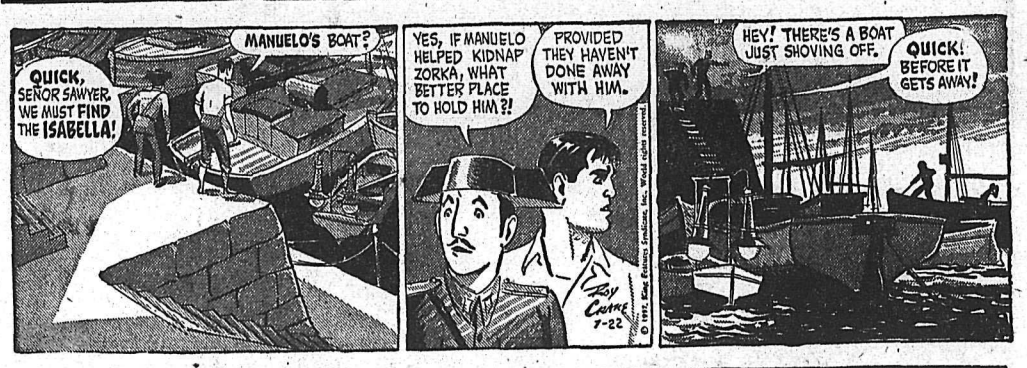

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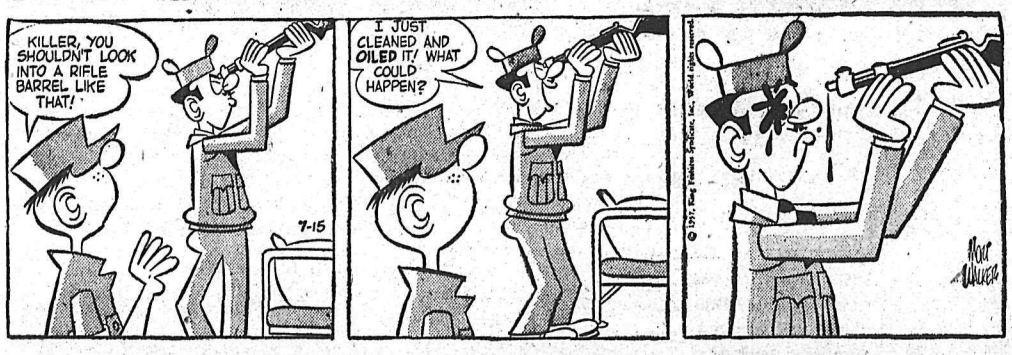

JIGGS

Western Oils Index Shows Firm Advance

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets last week again were held in the grip of cautious trading. Except for a spurt among western oils, there was little trend in any of the major sections.

Unlike Wall Street, where trading fluctuates up and down Canadian exchanges show little movement either way.

Some observers say the markets are victims of the annual summer doldrums. But others figure there is more than that behind the near-dormant state.

They point to the decline of the United States dollar compared with the Canadian dollar, which, they say, is a factor behind a reduction in some companies' earnings.

Another drawback is the lowering base metal prices. Despite the fact that copper prices are at their lowest levels in two years and some top level metal experts predict they have hit the bottom, the world price of the red metal continues to decline.

Unfavorable balance of trade is another factor behind the slow activity, market analysts say.

Volumes on the Toronto Stock Exchange have been getting lower each week. This week's total sales of 15,271,000 shares was the lightest of the year and compared with the previous week's 15,414,000.

It has been several weeks since the number of advances on the TSE have outnumbered losses. Of the 853 issues traded 393 were on the downside at week's end compared with 283 advances. The remaining 177 issues were unchanged.

Many stocks are near their lows for the year, especially in the mining section. This week 120 issues touched 1957 lows, and 46 reached highs, most of them oils.

The western oil index of the TSE was strong, gaining almost five points. Profit-taking was evident among a few issues but most posted firm advances.

Pacific Pete gained slightly as work continued at its Buick Creek well in Northern British Columbia. Home Oil A and B were ahead $2.25 and $1.75, respectively, as news was reported from its Swan Hill development.

Industrials lost two points while golds and base metals were narrowly lower on index.

Trans Prairie Pipe Line was the best winner in industrials, climbing $4.50 to $31.50. Other pipelines and refining oils, however, backed up. Trans Mountain was off $4.50 to $105.50 and Imperial lost $2 at $55.

Senior base metals had few prominent changes, most issues losing fractional ground. International Nickel, however, was down another $2.50 to $94.75, giving it a loss of more than $5 in two weeks.

McIntyre lost $4 to $107.50 in golds and Lake Shore was down 40 cents to $6.40.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials off 2.02 to 481.83; golds off .69 to 79.40; base metals off .84 to 193.69; western oils up 4.85 to 193.28.

Index charges of Montreal: Banks off 0.09 to 52.71; utilities up 0.2 to 152.7; industrials off 0.7 to 291.1; combined off 0.5 to 244.9; papers off 5.46 to 1246.26; golds off 0.85 to 86.21.

Comedy Roles No Joke Says N.Y. Comedian

VANCOUVER (CP) — Being a comedian "is one of the saddest jobs in the theatre," says New York Jack Collins.

Audiences today are becoming more discerning about humor, he says.

"No one wants to laugh at slapstick any more—it's considered hick stuff. What was considered uproariously funny a generation ago wouldn't rouse a giggle today."

Collins, finishing his Broadway role in No Time For Sergeants is here for the opening of Theatre Under The Stars production of Where's Charley?

And he says he finds "far more freedom on the stage" in Vancouver than in New York.

"New York producers are overly cautious. They see an actor in a certain type of role and very often he's stuck with it. Here at TUTS in four summers I've played more different types of roles than anywhere else."

But whether it's Vancouver or New York, "comedy roles are no joke."

LONDON MINT TO MAKE B.C. MEDALS

VICTORIA (CP) — The Royal Mint in London will strike 100 centennial commemorative medals for British Columbia's 100th anniversary celebration next year.

The medals, somewhat larger than a silver dollar, are to be available next December at a cost of $5 each.

The coins were designed by M. Paget, designer of the head of King George VI used on Commonwealth coins.

The obverse of the medal bears a representation of Sir James Douglas, British Columbia's first governor. The reverse shows the legislative buildings here and gives the centennial dates.

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9:10—Stand up and Be Counted *
9:30—As the World Turns *
10:00—Our Miss Brooks
10:30—Houseparty *
11:00—Big Payoff *
11:30—Bob Crosby Show *
12:00—Brighter Day *
12:15—Secret Storm *
12:30—Variety Time
1:00—Fred Waring *
1:30—Godfrey Time *
1:45—Variety Time
2:00—Valiant Lady
2:15—Love of Life
2:30—Strike it Rich *
3:00—What's Cookin'
3:30—Romper Room
4:00—Western Roundup
5:00—The News
5:15—Doug Edwards News *
5:30—Fun Time
6:00—Robin Hood
6:30—Superman
7:00—Men of Annapolis
7:30—Sheriff of Cochise
8:00—Studio One Summer Theatre
9:00—Those Whiting Girls
10:00—Mickey Rooney Show
10:30—Movie Man

KHQ TV — Channel 6

7:40—Test Pattern
7:45—Color Test Pattern
7:55—Bible Reading
8:00—Tic Tac Dough *
8:30—It Could Be You *
9:00—Home *
9:38—Local News
9:43—Home *
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—Dear Phoebe *
1:30—Truth or Consequences *
2:00—The Block Buster Quiz *
2:15—Women
3:00—Matinee on Six
4:30—Mr. Engineer
5:00—Five O'clock Movie "State Department, File 649"
6:30—Weatherwise The Front Page
6:45—NBC News *
7:00—Charles Farrell Show *
7:30—Action Tonight *
8:00—Twenty-One *
8:30—Arthur Murray Party *
9:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour *
9:30—Life with Elizabeth
10:00—News Desk
10:05—Late Movie. "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven"
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KREM TV — Channel 2

1:55—News
2:00—Afternoon Film Festival
3:30—Gene Autrey, Roy Rogers
4:30—Popeye
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Kit Karson
6:30—Newsroom
6:40—Weather Sketch
6:45—Phillips World News
7:00—Counterpoint
7:30—Bold Journey
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8:30—Lawrence Welk *
9:30—Wire Service *
10:30—Channel 2 Theatre

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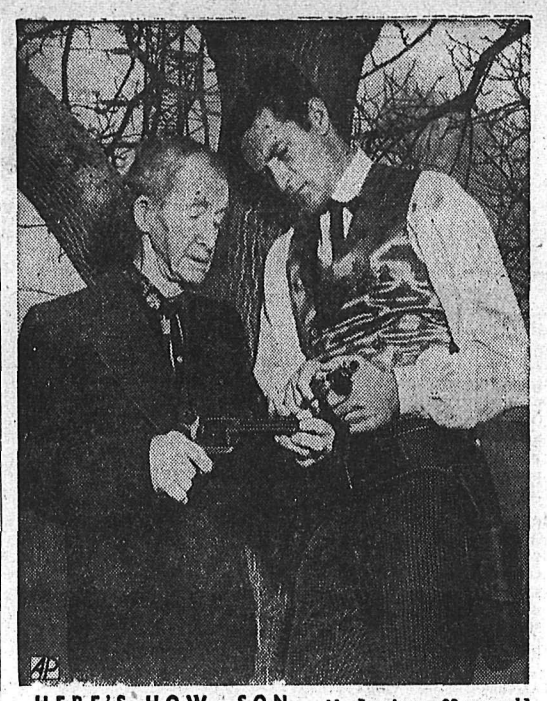

HERE'S HOW, SON — Al Jennings, 93-year-old former gunslinger, discusses weapons with actor Hugh O'Brian, television's Wyatt Earp, at the oldster's home in Tarzana, Calif.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1240 ON THE DIAL**
(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

MONDAY, JULY 22, 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
10:15—Holiday In Music
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—News, Weather
11:15—Woman's World
11:20—Entertainment World
11:25—Women Today
12:00—Dinner Bell
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Noon 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—Adventure Ahoy!
4:45—Smuggler's Cove
5:00—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Strikes 'n' Spares
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Report Parliament Hill
6:35—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Recital
8:00—Lorna Doone
8:30—Summer Fallow
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Oriental Interlude
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1957

7:00—B.C. Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—Morning Concert
9:00—News
9:15—Western Roundup
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Moliday In Music
10:45—Composers in Modern
11:00—Intermission
11:15—Songs in the Morning
11:30—Listening Glass
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:15—Today's Guest
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Footlight Favorites
4:00—Today's Music
4:30—Children Singing
4:45—Story Man
5:00—News
5:05—Neighborly News
5:15—Byline
5:20—Sports Desk
5:30—Roving Reporter
5:45—Midsummer Recital
6:00—The Happy Timers
6:30—Eleanor Sings the Blues
7:00—News
7:30—Recital
8:00—Around the World in 80 Days
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Let's Make Music
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30—Distinguished Artists

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38. Irritate
41. Ancient galley
43. Rodent (S. A.)
44. Let
45. Small (law)
46. Bordered
47. Pays attention

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3. Resolute
4. Regret
5. Mr. Norton
6. Mixed
7. Rodent
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9. Escort vessel (Brit.)
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14. Bamboolike grass
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20. Attic weights
22. Shoemaker's nail
23. Calmed
25. Estrange
27. Frothed
30. Astringent fruit
34. Locus sigilli (abbr.)
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40. Guns (slang)
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43. Bill of an anchor
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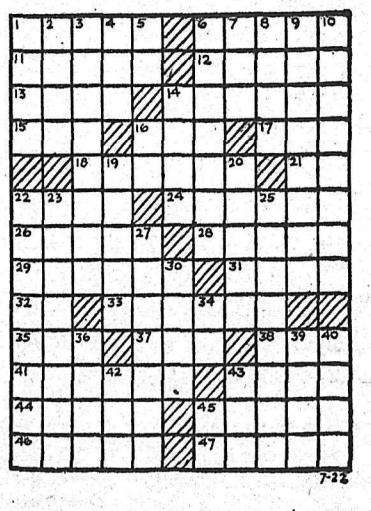

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Bus Strike Hits England

LONDON (CP) — Some 100,000 busmen went on strike throughout the United Kingdom in a demand for equal pay with London bus crews.

Industrial plants improvised convoys to bring employees to work as the strike began at midnight.

Motorists were urged to stick signs on their windshields showing they would give lifts.

Thousands of vacation-goers got refunds from the long distance bus services. Trains bound for seaside resorts were jammed.

The busmen, most of them members of the Transport and General Workers Union, asked a £1 a week pay rise to bring them up to the standard £9 4s 6d ($31.50) paid to London bus drivers. London's bus system was not affected by the walkout.

The bus companies, all of them privately operated, had offered a three shillings rise.

The walkout came on one of the year's peak Saturdays for the state-operated British railroads. The maximum number of trains was already running to meet normal vacation demands and there were no available extra trains.

In Nottingham, Northern England, there were incidents of pickets clashing with police, tires flattened on some buses and strikers' arguments with passengers who attempted to board vacation buses.

Ottawa Roundup

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—The voting rights of more than 17,000,000 persons are at stake in the current struggle over civil rights legislation in the United States Senate.

They are United States citizens, guaranteed the right to vote under a constitution the Americans like to describe as the most democratic in the world. They work, pay taxes and are subject to draft and other laws like any other American.

Yet, they suffer one disability. They happen to have been born with dark skins and that is enough to disqualify them in the minds of the bulk of white citizens living in the 11 states south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The voting rights of those 17,000,000 or more southern Negroes is the real crux of the civil rights legislation, although that objective has become somewhat blurred in the vigorous filibustering attack launched on the bill by southern congressmen. They talk instead of federal troops being sent into the south by the north to enforce school desegregation laws.

DEPRIVED IN THEORY

In theory, the Negro has the right to vote like anyone else but the south has deprived him of that privilege in a number of ways.

Four states, for example, have a poll tax, which the low-income Negro can ill afford. Others require the prospective Negro voter to interpret complex sections of the constitution or name all candidates running for office in his county and define primary and general elections. In still other areas, the quiet threat of violence is enough to keep the Negro away from the polls.

The civil rights bill aims to prevent this. It would provide a non-jury trial—by a judge alone—for anyone disobeying a court order to refrain from such practices.

The provision for non-jury trial is included because the government thinks it extremely unlikely the voting rights of a Negro would get much consideration from an all-white southern jury in any case involving voting privileges.

HARDING RECOVERED

LONDON (Reuters) — Cyprus Governor Sir John Harding was discharged from a military hospital here "completely recovered" from an attack of tonsilities which forced him to postpone talks with colonial office officials on the Mediterranean island's future.

Lagging Gasoline Sales Puzzle Oil Executives

By WALTER BREEDER Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Many U.S. businessmen were confronted with a puzzling paradox this week—total personal income of Americans was at a record high, but sales in some key lines were slipping.

Among the more perplexing riddles was an abnormal, contra-seasonal lag in sales of petroleum products—a slum that was particularly noticeable in the case of the oil industry's biggest money-maker, gasoline.

Oil executives have been accustomed to a steady rise in gasoline consumption. With longer vacations, more cars on the road, and more well-heeled vacationists to drive them, demand for gasoline has been going up and up.

Not so in the summer of 1957. In June, the month when the vacation rush normally gets off to a flying start, total consumption of gasoline failed to show the usual year-to-year increase. It trailed June, 1956 by one per cent.

This week saw the inevitable results: Gasoline price wars, and massive cutbacks in oil refinery operations.

LAGGING SALES

Lagging sales constituted a problem, too, in such lines as home appliances, floor coverings, and men's suits. Men's wear retailers blamed curtailed overtime and resultant smaller paychecks in factories, mills and mines, and uncertainty about the business outlook.

This, of course, was only part of the picture. There were still plenty of places where the economy showed evidence of solid strength.

Statistically, the total retail trade was enjoying lusty health: department store sales at latest count were a good five per cent ahead of a year ago with higher prices accounting for only part of the increase.

The long ailing television industry showed signs of perking up. Ross Siragusa, president of Admiral Corporation, predicted another round of price increases for television sets before next fall.

Auto dealers were selling plenty of new cars without resorting to give-away prices. Auto builders revved up their production lines and started adding again to their inventories of steel. Steel producers, long worried by the dearth of orders from Detroit, began telling themselves that the worst was over.

HIGHER INCOMES

Farmers were enjoying slightly higher incomes than a year ago, thanks not only to better prices for their crops and livestock but also to benefit checks mailed out by the government under the soil bank program.

Businessmen with a stake in overseas markets were told by the National Foreign Trade Council to expect a 10 per cent increase in total U.S. merchandise exports this year.

For stockholders interested in earnings and dividends, there was good news and some not so good.

Glowing earnings reports for the first six months this year were issued by blue chip corporations with widely diversified product lines—Du Pont, General Electric, ACF Industries, IBM.

But a massive drop was reported by the largest U.S. railroad. Net income of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the six months ended June 30 was down 45 per cent from the first half of 1956, while profits for the month of June were down 70 per cent. The railroad put the blame on "steadily increasing wage and other costs with no comparable increase in charges for service."

Manitoba Sugar Beet Industry Thrives

WINKLER, Man. (CP)—Sugar-beet growing is an industry of growing importance to this southern Manitoba area.

In the Winkler-Altona area of the Red River Valley there are 10,000 acres of sugar beets, half the province's total. This year's production, with a good crop predicted, is expected to gross $1,170,000.

The 400 men and women now employed at cleaning and blocking rows of beets work in migrant groups, moving from farm to farm trimming fields. By harvest time about 670 may be employed.

John Elias, field man for the provincial department of agriculture, says crops this year should yield an average of nine tons an acre. Nine tons would be worth $117 when sold by contract to the Manitoba Sugar Company.

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FUNERAL NOTICE
LOEWEN — Funeral service for the late Henry Schneider (Rex) Loewen will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home. Service will be under the auspices of Nelson Lodge No. 23, AF and AM, and interment in Nelson Memorial Park.

TUNISIAN PRINCE HELD IN JAIL

TUNIS, Tunsia (AP)—The Bey of Tunis' younger son, Prince Salah Eddine, was held in jail today lah Eddine is in jail, charged with trying to run down a palace guard with his automobile.

It is unprecedented for a member of the royal family to be jailed. Political sources said the motive was probably to lower the Bey's prestige with the people of Tunis.

Informed sources said Premier Habib Bourguiba and his regime want to do this as a preliminary to dethroning the Bey.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

New Aga Khan's Followers Spread From China, Across Asia to Africa

By STANLEY JOHNSON

GENEVA (AP) — A handsome Harvard undergraduate with an athletic build, a serious turn of mind and three-quarters European blood has suddenly become leader of 20,000,000 Asian and African Moslems.

He is the Aga Khan IV, now 20. His followers are the Ismaili Moslem sect, whose leadership sprang from the prophet Mohammed in the 7th century, A.D.

The new Aga has a buoyant, winning manner. Over six feet tall, muscular, with slightly waving chestnut brown hair and soft hazel eyes, he was considered a good dresser in his three years at Harvard.

A family servant says that even when driving a fast sports car, the new Aga stops at the prescribed hour for Moslem prayers. Using a compass for a bearing on Mecca, he bows east and recites the ritual prayers.

AFFECTED BY DIVORCE

The most profound emotional experience he had early in life, the family said, was his father's divorce from his mother who was the daughter of a famous British musical comedy star, Denise Orme, and Capt. the Hon. F. Yarde-Buller. Karim is the son of Prince Aly Khan, the late Aga's elder son who inherited the family's prosperous stables instead of the title. Karim's mother was Aly's first wife, the former Joan Yarde-Buller, a British heiress through who he is related to much of the English aristocracy.

The youth was 12 years old when Aly divorced his mother to marry movie star Rita Hayworth. Karim has always been very close to his mother and spent most of his vacation time with her.

INFLUENTIAL SECT

What Karim will do with the title, its responsibilities and the influence inherent in his position is a question of concern not only to his followers but also to governments of nations where Ismaili Moslems are commercially and otherwise important. The sect is spread from deep in Red China across Asia and the Indian Ocean littoral to South Africa. Some are in the Soviet Union.

The family said the late leader found it best to delegate responsibilities in the East and maintain personal contact in Europe and the United States with financial and business leaders for the benefit of the Ismailis.

The new Aga may make the same decision. He said this week, however, he feels that he should spend the near future getting to know those who venerate him as a direct descendant of the prophet Mohammed by spending more time among his people.

SQUATDOWN EFFECTIVE

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Air Force Friday postponed gunnery and bombing practice at Chitose air base in Northern Japan after a Japanese farmer threatened to squat in front of the targets to "stop this terrible noise." Kennosuke Nosaki complained that the howl of jet engines and the roar of bombs had made his cows stop giving milk, his hens stop laying and was deafening everyone in his family.

Disney Turns To Spain for TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You've been warned by now, no doubt, that if you don't like westerns you may as well have your TV picture tube converted into a sun lamp next season.

Well, fellow squinters, there may be an out.

If cowboys are your idea of nothing to watch, if shoot-'em-ups leave you bilious, if westerns have even driven you into the Lawrence Welk fan club, don't smash your 27-inch, panoramic, aluminized, living-image TV screen yet.

You can skip the westerns and watch a Spanish.

The one we have in mind is Zorro, a series about the "Robin Hood of old California," to be introduced on ABC-TV in October by Walt Disney Productions.

LOTS OF ACTION

It'll be full of frantic fencing and loaded with breakneck horseback chases and related jazz. And the Disney men think enough of its potential to assign it a spot opposite Groucho Marx (NBC) Thursday nights.

A lot of vile personalities are going to get knocked off in this latest Disney effort, and at least one player is going to have a big "Z" cut into his forehead by the righteous sword of Zorro—a daytime Spanish playboy who turns into a formidable do-gooder at night.

But the whole thing is aimed at the family-type audience, and the Disney people assure us the blood will be spilled in judicious quantities.

The source of the series is a fictional piece about old Los Angeles by Johnston McCulley. The book twice has been made into a movie —once in the early 20s, with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., fourishing the No. 1 foil, and again in 1950, with Tyrone Power as head swashbuckler.

WHO'S HE?

To play the TV role, Disney has picked Guy Williams, a six-foot-three, 185 pounder who's been trying to get in the act around here about five years. If you hold his list of credits at eye level, you're not likely to trip over it. In fact, it will hardly impair your line of vision.

Williams, now 29, played a few small roles on TV, married a Powers model, came to Hollywood in 1952 on a Universal-International contract, and stayed with U-I about a year, doing very little.

Williams was to remain in relative obscurity for several more years, kicking around between small TV and movie parts. Then, a few months back, he and about 15 other actors dropped in at Disney's to test for the new series. Williams knew how to fence and he resembled a Zorro.

Odds... and Ends

by M. D. B.

The old high school bears little resemblance to its former self. To cap the complete face-lifting it got last Summer to become the South Nelson Elementary School it now has lost its brick color with a complete exterior paint job in a pale green shade. I noticed new cement steps up from the new cement sidewalk have also been installed. All this I noticed just in passing. Goodness knows what I would have seen if I had stopped to take a good look.

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The park is the place to renew acquaintances these days. Not only do you run into Nelsonites whom you haven't seen all year, but former Nelsonites here on holidays who are making the most of the sunshine and the cool clear water of Kootenay Lake for swimming. Any former Nelsonites I've spoken to who are living at the coast say give them the lake water any day to a swim in the salt water, and I agree with them wholeheartedly.

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Frog has turned out to be a fair weather friend. After we've had a warm day I can expect to see him hanging to the edge of the pool by one leg or poking his nose up among the water hyacinths if I go out late at night. He seems to like the pool well enough when it's sunny, but on cloudy days with rain in the air he hides himself away.

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Incidentally, while I was down at the park the other day Mr. Holt was asking how my water plants were doing and I told him how I disliked having them sitting in boxes and pots in the pool, but didn't want to plant the whole pool. He suggested making pockets with rock to hold the dirt in one place so the rest of the pool could be kept clean. This sounded like a reasonable idea (it's probably what all pool gardeners do only I was too dumb to think of it.)

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So I got into it with both feet and carefully lifted the plants out of the pots and boxes and into little rock pockets full of mud. I didn't move the lily, though, for it is doing so well I didn't want to give it a setback and anyway the big leaves are pretty well hiding the ugly box. Well, it made all the difference in the world to the look of the pool and now I am almost proud of it, which is more than I was before.

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I have one little tadpole left and he has himself a fine time and has eaten up almost all my oxygenating plants. I hope the robins spare him, for he seems happy as a clam playing hide and seek with himself.

Churchill Scolds Vivien But Will Send Subscription to Theatre Fund

LONDON (AP)—Actress Vivien Leigh got a letter and a promise of £500 from Sir Winston Churchill, but Britain's elder statesman told her he doesn't approve of her "disorderly methods."

He referred to the scene created in the House of Lords last week when Miss Leigh was hustled out after rising from her place among spectators and demanding that Parliament do something to save historic St. James's Theatre.

Miss Leigh, wearing a gay, sky-blue raincoat, marched in a drizzle Saturday morning at the head of another demonstration. Miss Leigh, her husband Sir Laurence Olivier and hundreds of players are demanding that the government give financial support to St. James's, which real estate operators plan to demolish to make way for an office building.

In the courtyard of the church St. Martins in the Fields where the procession ended Miss Leigh read the letter from Churchill.

"I hope you will succeed in your defence of St. James's Theatre, although as a parliamentarian I cannot approve of your disorderly methods," he wrote. "If a fund is needed, as seems to be possible, I shall be very glad to subscribe £500 to it."

Fish Wheel Used By Fishery Dept.

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — A fish wheel, designed by Alaskan Indians to trap salmon is being used on the Fraser River near here by the federal fisheries department in tagging and timing salmon migration.

Biologist Robert McLaren and engineer Ken Lucas of the department's Pacific region are using a 20th century version of a fish wheel, and consider it better than modern methods.

The two saw an ancient fish wheel anchored offshore in the Yukon River near Dawson City, Y.T. The wheel was of the type in common use by Indians in Alaska and the Yukon.

Plans were drawn up and a fish wheel, adopted to local use, was constructed.

Mr. McLaren says the wheel is "a pronounced improvement" over the hand-dip-netting method of tagging. Fewer persons are required to maintain a 24-hour operation and there is less danger of injury to the salmon.

The wheel consists of two basket-type nets made by stretching seine mesh on a framework of five J-shaped steel pipes. The nets are fastened to a central steel shaft which turns on bearings mounted on four pontoons, each 22 feet long. The rig is secured to the river bank by steel cables attached to winches.

Three wheels have been built, all for operation on the Fraser. Another may be used on the Nass River, in northern B.C.

Claims Russia's Output Rising

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio says Russia's industrial output for 1957 has risen 10 per cent above last year's figure. It credited Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev's industrial decentralization plan for the boost.

The broadcast reported similar increases in food production—another of Khrushchev's goals.

Quoting an editorial in the Communist party organ Pravda, the broadcast said the report by the central statistical board justified the recent purge of V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov. The four Soviet leaders opposed Khrushchev's decentralization plan.

The figures made attempts of the "pessimists and skeptics of the anti-party group" to minimize achievements in Soviet economic reconstruction look "pitiful and groundless."

Khrushchev's plan for decentralizing Russia's mammoth industrial administrative machinery was put into effect only last May.

Deny Royal Engagement

LONDON (AP) — Some London newspapers report somewhat haughtily that rumors had been circulated abroad that Princess Margaret might marry Lord Patrick Beresford. They dashed chill waters on the accounts.

Beresford, 23 and three years Margaret's junior, flew into London Friday from Dublin. Before leaving the Irish city, he told reporters:

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumor I'm going to London for the announcement of my engagement to Princess Margaret."

The Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, gives the engagements rumors page one play saying they have been circulated in North America and that no engagement announcement has been forthcoming as forecast.

"PURE INVENTION"

The Daily Sketch tells of the rumors and quotes a "friend of the princess" as saying: "Nonsense—pure invention."

The Daily Herald says "court circles" described the story as "completely untrue."

"There will be no announcement now nor in the 'foreseeable future,' it was stated," the Herald adds.

Even the Communist Daily Worker gets into the act. It says on page one:

"Circles close to usually well-informed circles close to the palace refused to comment on reports in the American press that rumors were circulating at the palace. These rumors may be understood to supersede previous rumors concerning previous possible engagements."

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Navajo Indians Change Sheep Herding for Oil

By JOHN RIDDICK

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—This is a meeting of the Navajo tribal council. Every seat is occupied. Everyone is alert to the subject at hand—oil money and what it will buy.

Fewer than half the 74 members speak English. Half wear the long hair and clothes of the rural Navajo. To overcome the language barrier, a translator is present.

They are talking about the first returns from the new-found oil gushing up out of Navajo land.

The oil is bringing sudden changes to the Navajo reservation. Millions of dollars are being spent by the oil companies for pipelines, leases, drilling. The oil land lies on the corners of four states: Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

HOTTEST IN COUNTRY

One oil company official called it "the hottest area in the country, with the possible exception of the Gulf Coast."

The tribal council will receive an estimated $15,000 a day in royalties from one pipeline alone. Three are planned now, including a $40,000,000 line from Arizona to Los Angeles.

So far, the tribal council has received $33,000,000 in oil bonus lease money. One of the first things that money buys, the Navajos discover, is problems.

There seems to be too much money to keep and not enough to spend.

Maurice Macabe, executive secretary of the council, calls $50,000,000—which is probably roughly what the council has in the bank —an "awkward" amount.

"Spread over 80,000 people on a per capita basis, that would pay a few grocery bills and liquidate a few debts. Then we'd be back where we started."

LARGEST LEASE PRICE

The great oil companies are pouring their power into the four corners area, which they believe will become one of the major petroleum producers. In a single land offering last fall, the oil companies paid the tribal council $27,000,000 in bonus money—the largest sum ever paid in an inland oil lease sale in the U.S.

It would be hard to exaggerate the potential effect that the discovery of oil holds for the Navajos.

Radical changes have been taking place among these Indians who are gradually exchanging their sheep economy for off-reservation work. Since 1953, the number of Navajo children in school has risen to 92.8 per cent from 65 per cent.

On the other hand, the Indians don't believe they have enough money to wean themselves away from the support of the U.S. bureau of Indian affairs.

The council is feeling its way along with projects such as $3,000,000 for water development, $500,000 for clothing for school children, and other expenditures for industrial development.

"Our greatest need is education," says Macabe. "Our greatest problem is to make people understand that although we have some money, we haven't got a lot."

Oil men think they will have a lot more.

B.C., With Five Provinces, Gets Forest Fire Protection Grant

OTTAWA (CP) — Agreements covering federal grants for forest fire protection have been signed with six provinces, the resources department announced Saturday. They are Ontario, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia, Manitoba and Alberta.

The federal funds, under a five-year plan worked out at a meeting here last November, will finance half the cost of fire-fighting equipment and roads and trails specifically required for forest fire protection.

"Agreements with the other provinces may be concluded in the near future," the statement added.

"A total of $5,000,000 is being made available during the next five years to all provinces, under the terms of the Canada forestry act."

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QUEEN OF SECRETARIES

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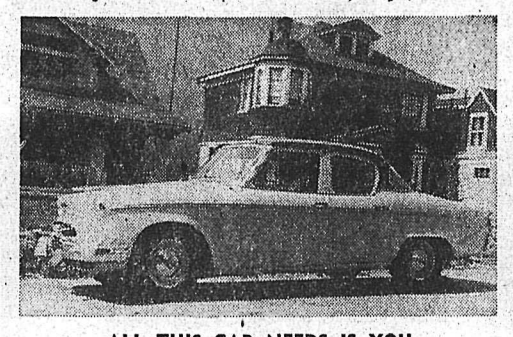

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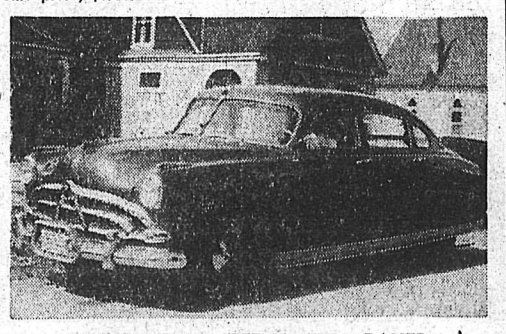

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