Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Variable cloudiness with a few showers in afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 50 and 65.

Vol. | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1957 | Not more Than 6c Daily. 10c Saturday | No. 44

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Senate Changes Loom if Diefenbaker In

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The 102-seat Senate, whose members are appointed for life at $10,000 a year, probably will become a parliamentary focal point if a Diefenbaker government is formed as a result of Monday's stalemate election.

The Progressive Conservative leader, if he comes to power, undoubtedly will make some changes, including filling the present 16 Senate vacancies. But he would still be faced with a solid core of Liberals there who would have to pass on his governments legislation.

Mr. Diefenbaker pledged during his campaign that as prime minister he would reform the Upper House so that it would not "blindly follow the government's dictates." He also promised appointment of a representative of Canada's 150,000 native Indians.

If the 61-year-old Prince Albert lawyer is called on to form an administration these developments could follow:

MANY POSSIBILITIES

1. The almost immediate filling of the present 16 vacancies with Conservative party adherents who now number only five compared with 78 Liberals, one independent Liberal and two independents.

2. Appointment of a new Senate speaker to replace Senator Wishart Robertson, appointee of the late Liberal prime minister Mackenzie King.

Senator Walter Aseltine, 70-year-old Saskatchewan Conservative who has played a prominent role in Senate divorce committee work, is believed a likely choice for the speakership.

Another possibility is Hon. George Drew, who gave up the Conservative leadership last fall because of ill health.

However, observers here believe a higher post may be in store for Mr. Drew. He could become government leader of the Conservative group in the Senate, or the new Canadian high commissioner in London, or even successor to Governor-General Massey. Mr. Massey, first native Canadian governor-general, is due to leave his post early next year.

Mr. Diefenbaker as prime minister also would have the prerogative with respect to numerous other posts, such as those held by the heads of various crown corporations who are not civil servants but government appointees. A Conservative government could switch some of these if it wished.

5000 Frenchmen on Rampage in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—More than 5,000 Frenchmen rioted in Algiers Tuesday. They beat up Algerians, burned automobiles and wrecked hundreds of shops in reprisal for nationalist rebel bombings.

A communique reported five Algerians and a European woman killed and eight Europeans injured. But private sources said 12 Algerians were killed and 40 other Algerians and Europeans injured in the day-long disorders.

About 200 rioters were arrested. Reinforced police and paratroopers finally restored a semblance of order at nightfall.

In one last burst of violence, hundreds of demonstrators were turned back by a human wall of special police as they surged toward Algeria's central administration building in Midtown.

Police hurled tear gas grenades. The mob finally broke up.

The greatest devastation was spread through the Bab-el-Oued district of hundreds of Algerian stores. Nearly every store was wrecked before the mobs departed.

The French were venting wrath over the bombing of a dance hall that killed eight Frenchmen and wounded 83 Sunday.

It was the latest outburst in this North African territory where France has been trying in vain for more than 2½ years to put down a nationalist Arab revolt.

To Replace Doria

GENOA, Italy (Reuters) — The keel of Italy's largest and fastest trans-Atlantic liner, built to replace the 29,088-ton Andrea Doria, will be laid at the Ansaldo shipyard here June 23. Shipping sources said the new liner, as yet unnamed, would not be christened Andrea Doria. That ill-fated ship sank last July off the coast of Massachusetts after colliding with the Swedish liner Stockholm.

Canadian Papers Voice Election Views

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Globe and Mail (Ind.): While strong enough to bring down the St. Laurent government, the Conservative vote does not seem to have been strong enough to enable Mr. Diefenbaker to form a government himself. It does not seem possible that the Conservatives can form a stable administration even by joining forces with one of the smaller parties; nor does it seem possible that the Liberals can do so.

Accordingly, it most likely will be necessary to have another general election in the immediate future. By refusing to attempt to form a government on their present 100-odd seats, by refusing to enter an unstable coalition even if that should give them a majority in the House, the Conservatives can prepare the way for that vote.

(More comments on page 4.)

Lethbridge Herald (Ind. Lib.): The Liberals remain a strong party. They have been beaten soundly, but not routed. A spell in opposition will do them, as a political organization, a great deal of good. It will give them a chance to meditate on policies, as distinct from the day to day processes of administration, and if they make the most of the opportunity the nation will profit in the long run.

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (Ind. Lib.)—After 22 years of Liberal government, three out of five Canadians decided Monday that it was "time for a change." Unfortunately, not a sufficient number of them could agree on which party should form the new government.

Montreal Star — Impartial observers, none of whom, so far as we know, foresaw this devastating result, will now argue for months about the causes of it. Our own belief is that the government died of old age.

Montreal Herald (Ind.)—It is apparent today that Canadians apart from those living in Quebec want no more of the Liberal administration headed by the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent . . . In one thing we may rejoice today . . . no matter what our personal political beliefs. Yesterday's election was a wonderful example of democracy at work.

Ottawa Journal (Ind. Con.): It is to the everlasting credit of Canadians that, often careless of their freedoms, they rose on Monday to safeguard freedom — to check and punish the pretensions of men who had been brought by power held too long to forget freedom.

Victoria Colonist (Ind.) — The smashing Progressive Conservative victory . . . was of such a nature that there is little likelihood of any attempts at an alibi from the defeated St. Laurent regime. . . . Mr. Diefenbaker is entitled to savor the fruits of his victory.

Toronto Star (Ind. Lib.)—It was not a victory for a policy, or even a party. Some called it the Diefenbaker party, but it was not a victory for one man alone. Nor was it a victory across the whole country, for Quebec stayed firmly out of reach . . . Mr. Diefenbaker was the bear of victory because he was the focus of discontent . . . The Liberal government was defeated because, under Mr. St. Laurent's leadership, it had ceased to be Liberal.

Toronto Telegram (Ind.) — A smashing and savage tide of political resentment has delivered a rebuke to the St. Laurent government for which there is no parallel in our history.

Edmonton Journal (Ind.): Out of yesterday's political upheaval, a minority government will emerge. This is regrettable, particularly at a time like the present when the government of the country is faced with tremendous responsibilities and difficult decisions, both at home and abroad.

Vancouver Province (Progressive Conservative): "It would be serving the interests of this country better if the Conservatives faced Parliament on their own and presented the legislation they plan in connection with pensions and tax reductions. Then if the Diefenbaker government cannot win the necessary support in the House to continue it should go to the country to gain a broader mandate to govern. To engineer a Socred coalition would only encourage the growth of third party splinter groups in the federal field."

Nelson Daily News (Ind.): "This election has proven once again that Canada is a democratic country and the will of the people will be served. This election too, should hold a warning to others than the Liberals that government by the people requires government close to the people."

MAYFLOWER TO LAND TODAY

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) —The master of Mayflower II radioed Tuesday night he hoped to be in Provincetown by 10:30 EDT today.

Horace Hallett, chairman of the Provincetown reception committee, said he got this message from Cmdr. Alan Villiers timed at 8 p. m.

"Am now sailing at good speed and hope welcoming ceremonies at Provincetown to be possible 10:30 a.m. tomorrow."

BRIDGE DEMASTS SHIP

VANCOUVER (CP) — The coastal tanker Imperial Nanaimo lost its mast Tuesday when it struck the Second Narrows bridge in Vancouver harbor while the span was being lifted.

The accident occurred in driving rain, as the 127-foot vessel was sailing down Burrard Inlet from a refinery dock. No one was injured and the bridge was undamaged.

Diefenbaker - St. Laurent Meeting Expected Friday

Defence Dept. May Get Revamp Under Pearkes

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A reappraisal of the top administration in the defence department may be in the offing if a Progressive Conservative government takes over the reins of office.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, who may succeed Hon. Ralph Campney as defence minister, has said that the present chiefs of staff system should be overhauled.

Gen. Pearkes, re-elected Conservative member for Esquimalt-Saanich, has suggested that there be an over-all chief of the services who would be the minister's chief adviser or that the three chiefs be responsible for co-ordinating policy to present to the minister for action.

Some changes which might be expected in the defence department under a Conservative administration:

1. More emphasis on air transport and armor for the army.

2. An attempt to reduce the number of administrative personnel and increase the number of combat troops — in service parlance, less "tail" and more "teeth."

3. Establishment of a Commons defence expenditures committee. There has been no such committee since 1953 when irregularities were uncovered in the army works service.

4. Establishment of a committee or commission to review departmental administration.

5. Increased emphasis on weapons research.

Pearson Will Be Missed Says Guardian

LONDON (CP) — The Manchester Guardian says External Affairs Minister Pearson "will be sorely missed in the councils of the world."

Devoting nearly half its lengthy editorial on the Canadian election to Pearson, the Guardian says he is probably the most respected and trusted of all foreign ministers and representatives at the United Nations general assembly.

"No man could have done more than he has to make Canada's moral reputation stand high in the world at large," the newspaper adds. "None could have tried harder to make the United Nations organization work sensibly and efficiently.

"He was one of the few bridges between the divided nations at the height of the Suez crisis. He was one of the staunchest believers that however much an individual member might be annoyed or feel frustrated, even badly treated, by the United Nations no good could be done by sulking, despairing or even withdrawing."

HOSPITAL FACES NURSE SHORTAGE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Officials of the Royal Columbian Hospital here said Tuesday a shortage of nurses may cause closure of wards if it continues.

Nursing director Miss Susan Porritt said unexpected resignations coupled with regular vacations have caused the shortage.

12 Killed as Train Rams Truck

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) — A 56-car Santa Fe freight train rammed into a light truck jammed with 17 farm laborers Tuesday, killing 12. Five others were injured, three seriously.

A scene of horror was spread 380 feet along the right-of-way just west of Roman, a farm settlement about six miles from Rocky Ford, centre of a melon, sugar beet and onion growing area in southeastern Colorado's Arkansas River valley.

"Bodies, arms, legs and heads were strewn along the roalroad right of way," said Jack Lee of radio station KBNZ at La Junta.

Victims were men, women and children.

Mrs. Crabb Unable to Identify Body

CHICHESTER, Eng. (Reuters)—Mrs. Margaret Crabb Tuesday was unable to identify the toes of a frogman as those of her former husband.

Mrs. Crabb, 43, hoped she could identify the body of Lt.-Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb who disappeared a year ago during a visit of Russian leaders.

The body was discovered by a fisherman Sunday in Chichester harbor. It was reported to have deformed toes, as did Crabb.

Mrs. Crabb examined the feet but was unable to identify them because of decay by water.

Bourges-Maunoury Investiture Expected Today

By DAVID REID

PARIS (Reuters) — A dynamic politician with the double-barrelled name of Maurice Bourges-Maunoury walks the tightrope over the twin pitfalls of French politics—Algeria and taxation.

The 42-year-old Radical party leader, whose name literally means "undernourished villages," is expected to win investiture today in the national assembly as France's 16th premier since the Second World War.

He would be France's youngest premier since 1883, but he already has seen more ministerial service than many French political leaders.

Fire Destroys Benstead Home

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A wind-whipped fire destroyed a partially constructed new home here late Tuesday afternoon. The house, located on a hilltop, burned to the foundations in 20 minutes.

Construction had proceeded to the point of lathing and plastering of the $15,000 house being built by E. J. Benstead. It was covered by insurance.

Firemen's reports indicated that the fire started from a plumber's torch and the alarm was sent in by the plumber.

St. Laurent Resignation Seen; Another Election Forecast Within Year

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker and Prime Minister St. Laurent, winner and loser in Monday's vote, are expected to meet here Friday for a discussion which could settle some of the post-election uncertainties.

The likely course, although there are several alternatives, is that Mr. St. Laurent will submit his resignation to Governor-General Massey and that Mr. Diefenbaker will be asked to form a government with a minority Commons following.

Canadian voters elected more Progressive Conservatives than anyone else. But the backers of the 61-year-old Saskatchewan lawyer will not have a clear majority in a fall session of Parliament.

The Liberals, after 22 years in government, are a minority that is only slightly smaller. The CCF and Social Credit parties hold the balance of power.

NEW VOTE LIKELY

In all the uncertainty, the strongest possibility is that Canadians will have to go to the polls all over again within a year.

Mr. St. Laurent was travelling on the overnight train to Ottawa from his Quebec City home. He planned to meet informally with cabinet colleagues today and hold a formal cabinet meeting Thursday.

Although nine ministers including Trade Minister Howe lost their seats in the election upset, all remain government members for the present.

The prime minister and Mr. Diefenbaker talked by long-distance telephone for about five minutes at mid-day. Neither disclosed what was said but the Conservative leader said it would be a good presumption that the two will meet here Friday.

GOING FISHING

Mr. Diefenbaker rested up for a while in his Prince Albert, Sask., home Tuesday, then travelled to Saskatoon to visit his 83-year-old mother, who has been in hospital there for some time.

Today he plans to go fishing at Lac la Ronge in northern Saskatchewan with reporters who accompanied him on his whirlwind election campaign.

On Thursday night he will fly to the capital to discuss the possibilities of becoming Canada's next prime minister.

Asked by a reporter if he would try to form a government, he replied.

"I am not going to give any statement at this time. Let events take place as they take place."

He also parried questions about whether he might form a coalition with Social Credit if the occasion arose.

Social Credit Leader Low has said his party would co-operate with whatever government is formed "until it becomes desirable to have an election to break the stalemate."

ON THE ISSUES

CCF Leader Coldwell has indicated his party's vote in Parliament will be determined by the legislation presented.

The political stalemate, in which any one-party government could be defeated by any Commons vote, is shown in the following Canadian Press party standings:

Elected:	1957	1958
PC	110	51
Lib	103	170
CCF	25	23
SC	19	15
Ind	2	3
Ind-L	2	2
Lib-Lab	1	1
Ind-PC	1	0
Doubtful	1	0
Deferred	1	0
Total	265	265

The doubtful seat is the Yukon. The election in Ontario's Wellington South was deferred to July 15 by the death of Liberal candidate Henry Hosking, MP for the last eight years.

Constitutional authorities here outlined the alternatives open to Prime Minister St. Laurent as a result of the election.

Apart from a prompt turnover of power to the Conservatives, he could remain in office and seek a vote of confidence in the next Parliament in hopes of getting third-party support.

COULD RESIGN

If defeated then, he could resign and advise the governor-general that Mr. Diefenbaker be asked to form a government, or else ask for dissolution and an immediate election. If Mr. Diefenbaker formed a government and were defeated in the Commons, an election would be inevitable.

Canal Busy Again

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)—Fifty ships, including 14 flying the British flag, passed through the Suez Canal Tuesday, the largest number since the waterway reopened two months ago.

Drysdale Seeks Recount, Hopes To Unseat T. Irwin

VANCOUVER (CP) — The second-place candidate in Canada's closest election race said Tuesday he will seek a recount in hopes of wiping out the 79-vote margin of his leading rival.

Lawyer John A. W. Drysdale, Progressive Conservative contender in the suburban Burnaby-Richmond riding, said he will file a legal request for a new count in efforts to unseat Social Credit candidate Tom J. Irwin, declared winner in the four-cornered fight.

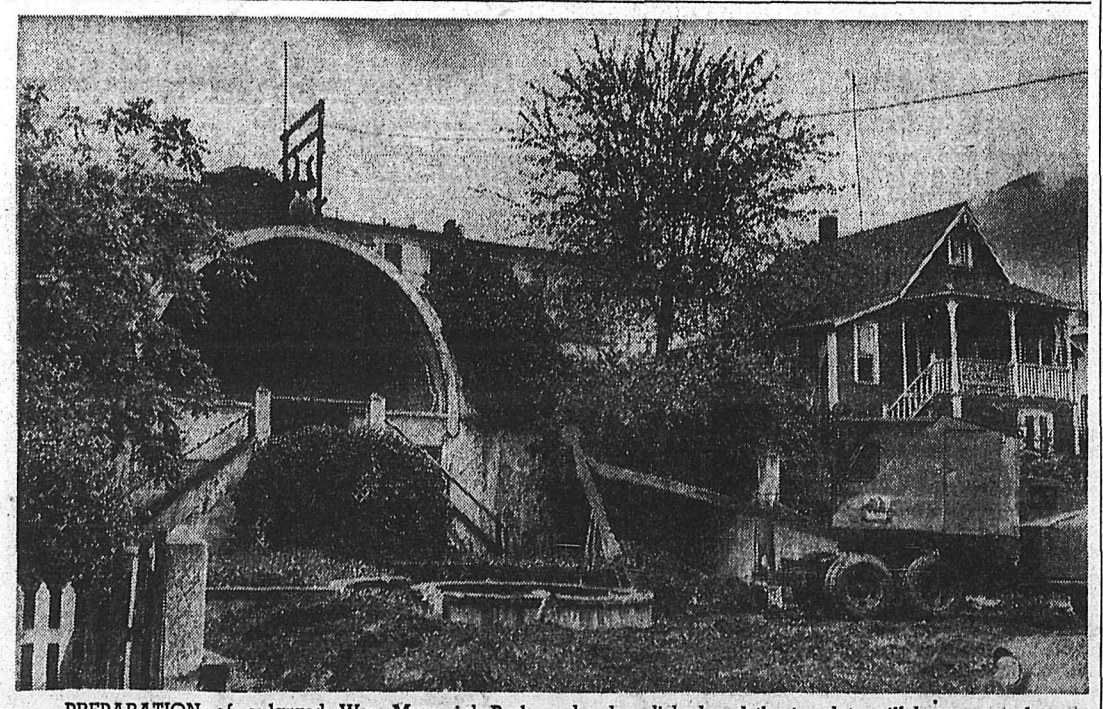
After an all-night security guard was placed on the sealed office of returning officer F. H. Mileson, counters returned Tuesday to process the last poll and declared the result, Irwin 8139, Drysdale 8060.

The seat previously was held by Liberal Tom Goode, who obtained 7071 votes in Monday's poll. The fourth candidate, Robert Prittie, CCF, received 7603 votes.

Mr. Drysdale said Tuesday the result could well be influenced by the armed services vote and ballots rejected as "spoiled."

At present the breakdown of B. C.'s 22 seats is: CCF 7, Conservatives 7, Social Credit 6, Liberals 2. In 1953, it was CCF 7, Liberals 8, Conservatives 3 and Social Credit 4.

British Columbia business leaders greeted the election outcome with mixed feelings—hopes that the new government will give some assistance to mining and lumber industries and regret at the uncertainty of the country's political future.



PREPARATION of enlarged War Memorial Park in the 400 block Vernon Street, began last Saturday when a local contractor began levelling the site of the present bandshell. The flower beds have been removed and demolition of the bandshell has commenced. The former Civil Defence headquarters building will also be demolished and the two lots will be converted to a downtown park site. The ground will be sloped although a retaining wall may be built at some future date. Contract for demolition was given to Kraft Excavating Company for $1470.—*Daily News photo.*

Some Britons Say . . .

Defeat Better Than H-Bomb Warfare

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — A section of British opinion feels it would be better for Britain to renounce the hydrogen bomb, even if it means Russian domination.

"It would be better to be defeated than to engage in H-bomb warfare," says Dr. W. D. L. Greer, bishop of Manchester.

"When the last bomb has exploded, you have lost what you have been fighting for."

The Bishop's plea for renunciation is carried a stage further by Sir Stephen King-Hall, British writer and former member of Parliament, who suggests an inquiry into the possibility of "non-violent resistance" replacing the nuclear deterrent.

"If the inquiry should produce evidence that non-violent resistance is the most practical evidence of defending our life," writes Sir Stephen. "Then morality and expediency would be on the same platform."

The two proposals are among the main strands of current British opinions, as reflected in newspapers and magazines.

And in This Corner . . .

LAHTI, Finland (AP)—Russia's Premier Bulganin took a capitalistic drink—a scotch and soda—to start off his 62nd birthday celebration early Tuesday, and drank it down in one gulp.

The occasion was a toast proposed by his touring companion, party chief Khrushchev, at a city dinner that turned into a rollicking birthday party for Bulganin.

Khrushchev toasted Bulganin as "the new-born Finn."

Finnish Prime Minister V. J. Sukselainen piped up:

"To the bottom."

Bulganin emptied his glassful in a gulp, drew a deep breath and quipped:

"Oh, there was too much water."

The dinner for B and K concluded another day in the Soviet leaders' goodwill tour of Finland.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Signs of the times:

A teacher in a nursery school here reports that she had to teach one of her pupils how to walk up and down stairs.

The child had always lived in a ranch-style house and didn't know what stairs were.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The script called for a small fire in a grocery store, but the studio's special effects man, Roland Chiniquy, made it a colossal production.

He burned the joint down.

The fire Monday on the set of the filmed television show, State Trooper, roared out of control after Chiniquy, who has been producing controlled movie fires for 15 years, pointed a hose at the flames.

He called for water, but "just a trickle came out—no pressure."

Five fire units finally came to the rescue, but the simulated grocery store was completely gutted.

The series' producer kept a stiff upper lip, however, and announced that the charred interior was just what the next scene called for.

MOOSE JAW (CP)—One of the busiest men in Moose-Jaw Lake Centre riding on election night was a clerk in a wholesale grocers office.

Throughout the night the fellow dutifully answered urgent phone calls from rural points and jotted down election results. Meanwhile, official results at the returning office slowed to a trickle.

It finally turned out to be a story of crossed wires. The grocer's number was 2-1811 and the returning officer's was 3-1811.

OTTAWA, Inn. (AP)—A devoted duck didn't budge from its nest of eggs when 13 cars in a Burlington freight train slammed into a poultry barn on Ted Wilson's farm at nearby Dayton Sunday.

Eight hours later, the duck still was sitting smack in the middle of the splinters of the virtually demolished barn.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Complete Shows 7:00-9:00
"YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT"
June Allyson Jack Lemon

The comedy of the year is here!
GREGORY PECK
LAUREN BACALL in
M-G-M presents
DESIGNING WOMAN
co-starring
DOLORES GRAY
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
STARTS THURSDAY
CIVIC

BAPTIST WOMEN'S Missionary Society of B.C. held its 43rd annual convention in Nelson Tuesday, a prelude to the sixtieth annual convention of the Baptist Churches of the province. Three convention officials are shown above looking at the convention agenda. Left to right, past-president Mrs. Gordon B. Atkinson, Dr. J. L. Sloat, retired minister from White Rock who attended the first Baptist convention in Nelson in 1902 when he was a student minister at Kamloops; and Mrs. Newland Phillips, president of the WMS.—*Daily News photo.*

Council Jottings...

Possibility of making Cedar Street from Victoria to Silica Streets one way for down only traffic will be checked by Ald. George Eckmier's public works committee. The street is rocky and steep, and suffers damage from cars going up.

* * *

Mr. Olson said parking signs should be up in about a week on Vernon Street outside the Post Office.

* * *

Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa said a complaint about unsafe crossing facilities at the Canadian Pacific Railway depot, foot of Baker Street, has been turned over to the engineering branch, and the city will hear further. A copy of this letter will be sent to a delegation of CPR employees who laid the matter before Council about a month ago.

* * *

Parks superintendent Frank Holt will make repairs to Queen Elizabeth Park fence, works superintendent E. E. Olson told Ald. W. S. Ramsay, parks chairman.

* * *

Damage to Morgan Street by pipelaying crews will be repaired, Mr. Olson assured Ald. Ramsay. He has talked this matter over with Neil Derby of the public works department, who is working in co-operation with Dutton-Williams.

* * *

Grant of $1500 was approved to be given to the Diamond Jubilee and Centennial Celebrations Committee.

* * *

Payment of $2550 to the Volunteer Fire Department was authorized. This covers the quarter from January 1 to June 30.

* * *

Approval was given to an application from the West Kootenay Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition for a licence to Baddeley Brothers Shows, who will be at the exhibition from September 12 to 14.

* * *

In response to a question from city council, Nelson Retail Merchants' Association has recommended that licence fees be paid by all adult peddlers, including charitable organizations.

* * *

Approval was given to an application of P. T. Filleul, 907 Sixth Street, to operate a retail bakery at 345 Baker Street starting on June 15.

CLIFFORD SHERLOCK, with public speaking trophies he won recently at Kelowna, seeks Western Canada honors, for Nelson and British Columbia at Calgary Thursday.—*Daily News photo.*

Sherlock To Participate In Western Canada Contest

Nelson's hopes for victory in the western Canada finals in Junior Chamber of Commerce public speaking will be carried to Calgary today.

Clifford Sherlock, B. C. Telephone Company employee and Nelson Jaycee, will represent B. C. and Yukon Thursday in Calgary in competition against winners of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

He will be delivering the same 15 to 20 minute address on "The Role of the Junior Chamber in the Community" for which he won the B. C.-Yukon oratorical contest at the recent Jaycee convention in Kelowna. In so doing, he brought to the Interior for the first time the big trophy donated by the Vancouver Board of Trade and symbolic of the B. C.-Yukon championship. Previous winners have all been from the coast and Island.

The right to compete there was gained by Sherlock as winner of the area contest between Trail, Nelson and Rossland Jaycee competitors.

Now, in Calgary he will be speaking in the new Calgary auditorium where the western Canadian championships will be a special public event. The winner will go to Ottawa to compete for national honor.

Sherlock is pleased at having brought the provincial title to the interior for the first time, and specifically to the 30-member Nelson Junior Chamber.

He says he owes his success in large measure to Jaycee membership and opportunities it has given him to practice.

A bearded promoter of Nelson's diamond jubilee, Sherlock says the convention crowd at Kelowna wondered who the "weird character" was when he rose to deliver his speech. "They thought I was either a school teacher or a minister," he says with amusement.

No one was doubting that he would arouse the same speculation at Calgary this week.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Times 9:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"The Road To Life"
This is a Russian picture in Technicolor with English sub-titles.

Premiere Theatre
FRUITVALE, B. C.
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
"EDDIE DUCHIN STORY"
(Cinemascope)
Tyrone Power, Kim Novak

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
Time 9:00 p.m.
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
SHORTS

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
6:45 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.
"Creeping Unknown" and "Black Sheep" (Adult)

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Nelson To Get Award For Accident Record

Nelson's fatality-free accident record for under 10,000 population centres is to be recognized at a ceremony Friday.

George C. Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles for British Columbia, will present an award to Mayor Joseph Kary. The city has not had a fatal traffic accident for more than 2000 days.

City Council members will also attend the ceremony at the Hume at noon Friday, and Hon. W. D. Black, Nelson-Creston MLA and provincial secretary, has been invited.

The event is sponsored by the Nelson Safety Council, whose president is R. L. Kidd.

Last fatal accident here occurred August 2, 1952, when seven-year-old Tova Auno died following an accident July 29.

RILKOFF DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Death of Mike Rilkoff, 25, of Crescent Valley, was caused by a falling A-frame accidentally, with no blame attached to anyone, it was decided by an inquest jury Monday night. Coroner Dr. H. H. Smythe conducted the inquest.

Formerly employed by Kootenay Forest Products, Rilkoff died May 25 in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, 27 hours after he was admitted following a logging accident at Woodbury Creek.

Arthur H. Stevens was foreman, and other jurors were Jack Brinley, Walter Apostoliuk, Hugh Armstrong, James Tedesco, Arvid Schneider, and C. Postnikoff.

Graduates "Well Behaved"

Student parties following graduation banquet and dance at L. V. Rogers High School last week were reportedly orderly. Principal G. H. Lee said parents had reported to him that graduates who visited their homes were well behaved. No trouble was reported.

Car Lot Approved

Permission for operation of a used car lot on Victoria Street behind the Bank of Montreal, on property owned by A. B. Gilker, 217 Victoria Street, has been given to Nelson Motor Products, formerly Wiginton Motors. Required majority of residents in the semi-business residential area have approved.

While he did not wish to impede business, Ald. G. E. Mermet thought car lots are a "disgrace" to many cities, and take up property which might be used for building.

SPECIAL
for FATHER'S DAY
Craftsman Billfold
$7.50
Trade-In Allowance $2.50
Sale Price $5.00
Nelson Pharmacy
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St.
Phone 1203 Nights: 394-L

Monday Closing Soon For Stores in Nelson

It appears Nelson stores will be open till 9 p.m. Friday nights and closed at least half a day Mondays in the near future.

Ald. W. S. Ramsay, Ald. C. F. Blakeman, and Ald. J. W. McClelland, themselves retailers, met with members of the Nelson Retail Merchants' Association to find out their wishes in regards to the new Shops Regulations Act, part of the new B.C. Municipal Act, which comes into effect July 1.

Ald. Ramsay said retailers would like to close all day Monday to give clerks a five-day week but the act gives Council power to authorize only half-day closing. If the retailers wished to also close Monday morning, they would have to do so by common agreement among themselves. Monday closing would replace present Wednesday afternoon closing.

Wholesalers are also included in this act, and they had expressed a wish for Saturday closing. Mayor Joseph Kary asked why wholesalers would want to open Mondays if the retailers were closed then, but was told it was for supplying outside centres.

Merchants feel the buying public will support this move.

"Is it good for business?" Mayor Kary asked. "I don't think so," replied Ald. McClelland, then added it was "worth a trial anyway." Ald. Blakeman said it was felt opening late Friday night would more than offset any Monday closing losses.

How about the consumer? Ald. G. E. Mermet wondered. He was told that small groceries could open Monday morning.

The act required that shops be closed Wednesday afternoon and open late Friday night unless individual municipalities legislate otherwise. In an effort to establish uniformity, the department of municipal affairs is contracting all municipal governments to learn their plans. The department plans to impose similar legislation on "fringe" areas.

Three readings were given two bylaws covering the matter, numbers 1255 and 1256. The latter exempts automobile service stations, bakeries, stands for selling fruit and vegetables, dairy products, drugs, soft drinks, florists' products and confectionery. Mayor Kary said these are the same recommendations the Union of B.C. Municipalities had requested.

The bylaws will be presented at the next meeting for the final reading.

J. S. Norris Passes at 78

A former street car conductor in Calgary, John Stewart Norris, 78, of 618 Lake Street died Tuesday. He was a brother of the late F. J. Norris of Nelson.

He was born in Stewartstown, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland and came to Calgary as a young man. He worked as a street car conductor for a number of years. He married the former Barbara Mason in Scotland and she predeceased him in 1942.

Mr. Norris went to live with his wife's niece, Mrs. Harold Taylor, in Calgary and came with her when she moved to Nakusp. He came to Nelson to live about a year ago.

He is survived by three nieces, Mrs. T. R. Alexander of Edmonton, Mrs. G. H. Lee of Willow Point and Mrs. Taylor of Nakusp; and several nieces and nephews in Ireland.

GRAHAM SECOND KOOTENAY ARCHDEACON

Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham of Trail was made rural dean of Nelson in 1910 and in 1921 he succeeded Ven. Archdeacon Henry Beer as the second Archdeacon of the Kootenays. Ill health forced him to resign as rector of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral in Nelson in 1936, but he and his wife continued to reside in Nelson for many years. He moved to Trail in 1949.

Archdeacon Graham celebrated his 87 birthday May 10 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Bryden of Trail. The Daily News carrying a story in Monday's paper, in which a typografical error was made regarding the above data.

Street Car Barns Site Sold

Site of the former street car barns, at Kootenay Street and Hall Mines Road, has been sold to F. H. Johnson, 204 Chatham Street, for $3000. Others who bid were James Madden $800, H. C. Elser, $850, Phillips Motel $1500, and S. P. Pond, $2010.

Sale was opposed by Ald. J. W. McClelland and Ald. George Eckmier. Ald. McClelland thought it should be reserved for park property, since, he said, the city did not have much suitable parkland in that vicinity. Ald. Eckmier said it would be a "good spot for a motel." The old house next door has been condemned.

Customs Hours

Canadian customs facilities at Nelway are now open from 8 a.m. to midnight Daylight Saving Time, officials of the National Revenue Department at Trail have advised the Nelson Chamber of Commerce office.

University Students Had Vote Opportunity

University students had every opportunity for seeing that they were eligible to vote in the June 10 federal election, F. J. Plester of Trail, returning officer for Kootenay West, said Tuesday. He was correcting statements made in an editorial in Tuesday's issue of the Daily News. Indeed, he stated, these students were in a preferred category.

Enumerators had special instructions for informing the public as to how students could be registered. They were entitled to be registered by parents at their home, or at the university.

Therefore, it was possible for a student's name to appear on two lists. However, he or she could only vote at one polling place.

This applied to persons attending any educational institution as well as universities.

Arbitrator Requested in Thrums Pipeline Right Of Way Protest

Cases of owners of land in the Thrums area who have rejected offers of Inland Natural Gas Company for compensation for a 60-foot right of way through their lands are to go to arbitration, company officials said Tuesday. Hearing will to be start June 18.

A letter to the editor of the Daily News charges the company "dictates" its terms.

When offers made by the company's land agents are refused, expropriation proceedings are launched, a normal procedure for any public carrier, company officials said. Notice had been given the Thrums owners.

The land owners have also forwarded their protest to provincial cabinet ministers.

Another protest is being forwarded to R. E. Sommers, MLA for Rossland - Trail, on behalf of a group of Kinnaird property owners, it was learned Tuesday. They approached village officials to protest "the offhanded way" in which they claim they were treated in urging the gas company to change the route of the gas pipeline. The village informed them the matter was out of its jurisdiction, and the group decided to appeal to Mr. Sommers.

The letter to the editor from the Thrums group follows:

May we bring to your attention and the general public a matter of utmost importance to the residents of Thrums and District.

This area is an important part of the Kootenay District, as here are quite a number of small farmers who grow vegetables, fruits and berries to supply the residents of Nelson and Trail. And who can deny that the farmer is the backbone of a country's economy?

This is a beautiful district hacked out of the wilderness into a beautiful and productive land. Yes, this land requires much backbreaking toil, however, there was always the hope that one day the tiller of the soil would be rewarded by the fruits of his labor.

And now through there lands, gardens, fruit trees, forest trees and cultivated and uncultivated areas, a survey was made 60 feet in width for a right of way by Inland Natural Gas Company, for the purpose of laying their pipes and other necessary appurtenances for transmitting gas and other hydro-carbons.

This survey was made with the sole aim of satisfying the engineers that it be carried through an area as cheaply as possible to the Company. And in spite of the fact that other feasible routes and ways are available so as to avoid destroying the valuable lands; the responsible parties have categorically refused to chage their routes.

From their viewpoint it is more important that they make a good profit by going through gardens, cutting down fruit trees and forest trees and completely ignoring the pleas of the owners.

In many cases the right of way cuts properties right in the middle, making the property valueless for purposes of building or subdividing. In the event one would wish to sell the land for buildings or as a good frontage, this possibility is now out of question for if one cannot build on the land who would buy it?

There are also cases where the right of way is within 8-9 feet of occupied houses.

The easements which are presented to the owners for signing are almost a complete capitulation of our rights to the land for which we pay taxes.

Are you aware that this Company, has not made any agreements to settlements with the owners of these lands? Oh yes, they have made a meagre offer which may only be enough to cover the grass damage, but the eternal unsuitability of this right of way to the owners is not taken into consideration whatsoever.

The damages which will be caused, the destruction of topsoil and crops are irreplacable. We can truthfully say that the Company wishes to go through for a song.

Does some or any Company have the right to dictate their terms and go through almost scot-free?

And now we are threatened to have the land for the right of way expropriated. Or perhaps it is just a normal procedure in this district to expropriate lands for the profit making motives of a Company?

We appeal to you, can such actions be accepted and condoned in a free and democratic country?

This letter is an outcome of a public meeting held June 5, 1957 in the Thrums hall.

Signed:
J. POLOVNIKOFF
Chairman of the above meeting.
P. MALOFF Jr.
Secretary of the above meeting.

JUNIOR HIGH BAND CONCERT THIS WEEK

Nelson Junior High School band and choir will present a varied concert in the auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Choir director is M. R. Bunt and band director is V. W. Bryant, teachers at the high school. Both band and choir presented a concert recently at Salmo to an appreciative crowd. It is a 55-piece band group.

Piano Students Recital Tonight

Senior piano students of Mrs. Lawrence McPhail and Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson will be heard in recital tonight at the Canadian Legion hall.

JACK MORGAN IN HOSPITAL

J. B. Morgan, manager of the Civic Centre, was reported "doing fine" Tuesday night in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, following an operation. Mr. Morgan entered hospital Monday afternoon.

The Weather

Nelson	52	60	.45
Victoria	50	67	.38
Spokane	53	60	.07

SUNDAY
JUNE 16
IS
FATHER'S DAY
Give Dad a Gift He Can Wear
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MOVING?
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With or Without Packing
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THANKS

To Everyone Who Supported Me at the Polls
and
SPECIAL THANKS
To the Many C.C.F. Workers for Your Untiring Efforts During the Campaign.

H. W. Herridge,
Member Elect
Kootenay West.

NELSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PRESENTS
BAND
and CHOIR NIGHT
150 MUSICIANS
★ ★
NELSON JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM
Friday and Saturday
June 14 and 15th — 8 p.m.

Windermere Sends Queen Thompson Stamp Covers

INVERMERE—Queen Elizabeth II has been sent a set of first day covers of the David Thompson stamp issued June 5, from the Windermere District Historical Society. It is presumed that they will be added to the royal stamp collection.

Stamps have been sent to New Zealand, Scotland, South Africa, Netherlands, Denmark, Australia, Southern Rhodesia, 32 states in the U.S. and to the District of Columbia. Stamp collectors from seven provinces in Canada have requested sets of covers. Some 300 stamps were cancelled in Invermere post office before an error was discovered. They were dated April 5 instead of June 5.

Moyie Lake Stretch Ready For Gravelling

CRANBROOK — Six-mile construction project in the Moyie Lake section of the Southern Transprovincial Highway, which is also shared by the Kingsgate-Radium Highway, has reached the point where three-hour closures daily mornings and afternoons have been discontinued. The two-year project required these closures all last travel season and since early spring this season to complete the huge amount of blasting necessary in the rock ledge along the lake to widen it and revise grades and curves to the high standard for the transprovincial highway route.

Dawson-Wade Construction Company has the contract for the work which is now advancing well toward the gravelling stage. The highway, as access road from the United States to Banff and Kootenay National Parks is of prime importance to district tourist traffic, in addition to its transprovincial importance.

A steel and concrete bridge being constructed by Holand Construction Company over Peavine Creek at the north end of the six-mile section is also progressing well though no traffic is yet using it.

Fair Building To Be Edgewood Centennial Aim

EDGEWOOD — The Inonoaklin Farmers' Institute Agricultural Fair will turn the sum of $700 over to the Centennial Committee to assist in the erection of a fair building which is to be Edgewood's centennial project, it was decided at a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. G. Milne.

The problem of judges for some of the sections is still a large one for the board. They also find they have difficulty in obtaining an orchestra for the dance. All other matters are progressing well. E. G. Milne offered to take charge of the sports.

The Edgewood Centennial Committee has received word that its proposed project has been accepted by provincial headquarters. E. J. Donselaar, local chairman made the announcement at a meeting held recently. Now that the plans for the fair building have been approved plans to begin will be made. It is the intention of the committee to erect a building which would be suitable for winter sports as well. No floor will be put in and flooding it for skating would be a simple undertaking.

THE HAGUE (AP) — Princess Wilhelmina, former queen of the Netherlands and mother of Queen Juliana, has been ordered by her physicians to take a complete rest for six weeks, it was officially announced Tuesday. The government information service said the princess was not ill, but only "very tired." She will be 77 Aug. 31.

BOYS' CHOIR TO APPEAR IN CRANBROOK

A trip to Cranbrook is in the offing for the Boys' Studio Choir, recently heard in a benefit concert in the Capitol Theatre. They are to give their second program to a Cranbrook audience, being sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the Cranbrook Boys' Choir under the direction of Paul Hielscher, formerly of St. Paul's Boys' Choir here. The concert is to be held in the United Church Saturday evening, June 15. The boys have also been invited to sing at the Sunday morning church service.

They will be assisted in their concert program by Jerry Pickering, presently teaching in Cranbrook. Seventeen boys will make the trip with Mrs. Ferguson as conductor and Mrs. Leo Gansner, accompanist.

Canada's Decision Gets Big Headlines In U.K.

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The key words are "shock . . . surprise . . . sensational."

Few general elections in recent years have startled British editorial writers as much as the news from Ottawa.

"It is an astonishing event, says Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard. "It comes as a complete surprise. What does it mean?"

The Evening News calls the swing to the Conservatives "momentous, though — in Canada's sane and balanced political tradition—not in the least revolutionary."

Both papers treat the Canadian election as the top news of the day, giving it banner headlines.

Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker receives a large share of the credit in both papers. The Standard sees him as "another Eisenhower—a man with a tremendous personal vote - pulling power who can carry his party on his coat-tails."

The News says Diefenbaker "has been hailed by his admirers as 'the Abraham Lincoln of Canada' . . . the dark handsome type with a strong, rugged Lincolnian face and deep-set eyes."

The News and The Standard, both supporters of Britain's Conservative government, see a promise of closer British-Canadian ties in Diefenbaker's leadership.

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A Complete Plumbing and Heating Service

NOTICE
To Operators of Roadside Stands

All operators of roadside stands and growers selling fruit from orchards in the Southern Interior of B.C.: being the area under jurisdiction of the Board, are required to apply to the B.C. Fruit Board, Kelowna, B.C. for a Selling Licence, covering the 1957 season. Such a licence will be issued without charge. The Licence Holder must display prominently at roadside stand or orchard point of sale, B.C.F.B., Form No. 57-2, advising purchasers of the regulations governing quantities for the information of the general public.

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

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT BOARD

Minor Changes in Candidates' Totals as Late Returns Given

Reports from a few more polls straggled in Tuesday in the ridings of Kootenay East and West, little affecting the totals of election night.

With still more polls to be heard from in each riding in the federal election, these were the candidates standings Tuesday:

KOOTENAY WEST	
H. W. Herridge, CCF	9510
D. Brothers, Social Credit	5300
Dr. C. H. Wright, PC	3497
W. J. McLoughlin, Lib.	2619
KOOTENAY EAST	
James Byrne, Liberal	4476
Howard Day, CCF	4041
James Chabot, SC	3759
Murray McFarlane, PC	2003

These new totals for Kootenay East contestants are a revision, in some instances downward, from late results carried in Tuesday's issue of the Daily News. Several far northern polls were still to be heard from, such as Wilmer, Moberly, Leanchoil, Forde and Beavermouth as well as Canyon and Newgate. In all, there were about 12 polls still to report to returning officer Aaron Walde of Cranbrook. However, the numerical voting strength of these places is insufficient to have any appreciable affect on the totals.

The re-elected Member of Kootenay West, H. W. Herridge, continued to pile up votes. Tuesday his total went over the 9500 mark, exceeding the total vote polled in his favor in the 1953 general election.

These additions to results in Kootenay West were made Tuesday:

Ainsworth — Brothers 20, Herridge 46, McLoughlin 8, Wright 8.

Beaton — Brothers 8, Herridge 9, McLoughlin 3, Wright 7.

Howser — Brothers 2, Herridge 8. McLoughlin 7, Wright 3.

There were 68 rejected ballots in Kootenay West, returning officer F. J. Plester of Trail said.

AUDITORS FIND FUND SHORTAGE IN COOK COUNTY

CHICAGO (AP) — Auditors checking records in the Cook County (Chicago) treasurer's office announced Monday a shortage of funds that may exceed $1,000,000 and involve the county's entire tax foreclosure structure.

State's Attorney Benjamin S. Adamowski said of the discovery: "In our opinion we have the makings of a scandal which far exceeds what was called to our attention two weeks ago."

At that time, Treasurer Herbert C. Paschen reported that at least $444,000 was missing.

Adamowski said the new shortage has nothing to do with the first one. The second shortage was discovered by auditors checking interest and penalties on real estate taxes paid to the treasurer.

A preliminary investigation covered two six-month periods. The first period was in 1954 when Republican John Brenza was in office and the second in 1956 when Paschen, present Democratic officeholder, was treasurer.

Robert Wagner Chorale Engaged For East Kootenay Concert Series

CRANBROOK — A four-concert series of the East Kootenay Civic Music Association for Kimberley and Cranbrook for its 1957-58 program has been lined up by the directors in cooperation with Miss Medora Keene of the North American Association.

The Robert Wagner Chorale of 24 voices, top item of the Association's offered program this season, will give its concert in Cranbrook next May. Half the Association's entire budget for the season has been assigned this concert which will be the single Cranbrook presentation.

First presentation will be a piano concert by Ruth Slenczynska in Kimberley in October. This young woman pianist has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic the past few seasons and the recording artist for a highly acclaimed album of Chopin music issued recently.

Next concert which is at Kimberley in March will be something new to East Kootenay audiences, a program by Iva Kitchell, dance comedienne, evolved by her over recent seasons satirizing traditional and modern ballet.

Third concert in the series, also in Kimberley, will have as its featured artist Robert McFerrin, American Negro baritone who has been with the Metropolitan Opera the past three seasons. He will sing in April.

Dates for programs were set this year with a view toward avoiding the slippery winter season on the Cranbrook-Kimberley road, and further assistance in transportation between the two centres for members without cars is being planned by the East Kootenay executive.

Kimberley section of the Association concluded its membership drive at a total of 453, and Cranbrook drive closed at 229, both centres lower than the total for last season, believed partly due to the transportation difficulties encountered by members in the concerts which alternated between Cranbrook and Kimberley.

The Highways

No. 3—Cascade, Rossland, Trail, Castlegar, Nelson, Balfour, Kootenay Bay, Creston, Goatfell, Cranbrook, Fernie, Crow's Nest—Good. Construction work.

No. 6 — Nelway, Nelson, South Slocan, Slocan City, Nakusp, Needles, Monashee, Vernon—Good.

No. 95 — Kingsgate, Cranbrook, Golden—Generally good.

Nelson, Kaslo—Fair to good.

Kaslo, New Denver — Fair to good.

Lardeau, Gerrard—Fair to good.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg grain cash prices:

Oats. No. 1 feed, 65½.

Turn of Events Surprise U.S.

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—U.S. government officials Tuesday expressed surprise at the defeat of Canada's Liberal government in Monday's national election and voiced cautious concern about the makeup of the new administration.

Of immediate interest to most American officials who deal regularly with Canada were the related questions of the composition of the new cabinet, how long it will be before the new government takes office and how long it will take for political stability to return to Canada.

REGRET PEARSON LOSS

State department officials, basing their comments on the assumption the St. Laurent government will resign, expressed regret and concern over the presumed disappearance of External Affairs Minister Pearson from the international scene.

Pearson is highly regarded, personally liked and a familiar figure in this world capital. Whoever the Conservatives select for the external affairs portfolio is almost certain to be a stranger to American officialdom..

The election results stunned many U.S. officials. However, there was little concern about the possibility that the traditionally pro - British Conservatives might tend to lean more towards the United Kingdom and away from the U.S.

"After all," said one spokesman, "we are pro-British ourselves."

MYRNA STEENHOFF

BARBARA WILLIAMS

MARLENE WILSON

IN CONTEST for queen of Nakusp's Dominion Day celebration are the three girls pictured above. Seventeen-year-old Myrna Steenhoff is Legion candidate. Barbara Williams has support of the Nakusp Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the celebration in conjunction with the Recreation Commission, and Marlene Wilson is Curling Club candidate. Ticket sales decide the winner.

Doukhobor Youth Choir To Go on Prairie Tour

GRAND FORKS — Twenty-one young people of the Grand Forks district, members of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ Youth Choir and the cast of a Chekov play start Sunday on a 10-stop tour to Saskatchewan and back.

The tour will last a little over two weeks, with most of the participants arriving home the first week in July. Stops are scheduled at Creston, Cawley, Calgary, Saskatoon, Langham, Blaine Lake, Calmar, Verigin, Kamsack, and Canora.

The choir has been practicing for three months, and took a big part in the recent ceremonies at the new USCC church hall.

The last big tour made by the Youth Choir was in 1951. Two members of that group still remain. Frank Konkin and Pete Pereveresoff.

The tour is financed by the proceeds from each concert.

In the Chekhov play are Connie Dergousoff, Janie Koochin, Vera Novokshonoff and Frank Konkin.

Feel Magistrates Should Have Legal Qualifications

KELOWNA (CP) — Trail delegates to the regional convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here brought in a resolution stating that only persons with legal qualifications should be appointed magistrates.

The resolution was approved by the 21st annual convention.

The Trail resolution declared the Criminal Code of Canada had increased the powers of stipendiary magistrates and police magistrates but, except in certain cities such officials have never been qualified barristers and solicitors. As a result, the resolution claimed, magistrates might unintentionally fail to allow an accused person full benefits under the law.

The resolution suggested the province might establish a system of travelling magistrates whose salaries would be made up by various municipalities in their districts.

Ike in Office To Sign Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, "virtually recovered" from his stomach upset, returned to his White House office Tuesday.

Eisenhower showed up at the office a few minutes before 8 a.m.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower intended to "sign some letters and do some work," but that he did not know how long the office visit would last.

Eisenhower's appearance on the job came less than an hour after a morning medical bulletin which had reported him "virtually recovered" but said his office engagements for the day were cancelled again.

COMFORTABLE NIGHT

A bulletin from Maj.-Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician, said:

"The president had a very comfortable night. He slept with but one interruption for more than nine hours. He awoke refreshed and hungry.

"He had a breakfast of prunes, cooked cereal with warm milk, toast and honey. His temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure are normal.

"He has virtually recovered from his stomach upset, but on recommendation of his doctor the president will not have any engagements in his office."

Physiotherapist Takes Up Duties

CRANBROOK — Miss Isobel Hutchison has been named new East Kootenay physiotherapist by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and has arrived to take up her new work in the treatment centres at Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fernie, Creston and Invermere and use of the Bluebird Car at homes of patients in the district unable to attend the clinics. She comes from Edinburgh, Scotland, had her physiotherapy training in Great Britain and has been with the Brampton Chest Hospital in London. She came here via Siam, Los Angeles and Vancouver.

She is successor to Miss Elaine Rapson, who has been physiotherapist for East Kootenay for the past year. Miss Rapson has resigned to return to her home in New Zealand and will make the journey there by way of England this summer.

Moose Jaw Elects

MOOSE JAW (CP) — L. H. (Scoop) Lewry, mayor of Moose Jaw for seven years, Tuesday was elected CCF member for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, the seat formerly held by Ross Thatcher, by a 177-vote margin.

Mr. Lewry, former sports director for a Moose Jaw radio station, polled 10,008 votes to 9831 for Conservative Ernie Pascoe, former Regina newspaper editor, 7161 for Liberal Dick Lillico, chief announcer for the same Moose Jaw station, and 3021 for Social Crediter Martin Kelln.

In 1953, Mr. Thatcher was returned as CCF member with a 6,415 majority, largest of any candidate in Saskatchewan. Mr. Thatcher, who last year crossed the Commons floor to join the Liberals, was defeated by CCFer Hazen Argue in Assiniboia.

News of the Day

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

Ladies' Sun Dresses, all sizes at EBERLE'S ON BAKER STREET

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

For a varied menu try
TILLICUM INN — BALFOUR

United Church Clothing Aid open today, 2-4 p.m.

2-Bedroom House for rent. Phone 1114.

Handcraft Needles
HOBBY SHOP — PH. 1703

Best materials only used on your shoes at TONY'S SHOE REPAIRS

CITY DRUG
REXALL PHARMACY
OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P.M. TODAY

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS ETC. will be presented at Procter Hall Sat., June 15 at 8 p.m. Adm. 50c.

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

SATURDAY BAKE SALE
Little and Babe Ruth League at Mc & Mc, June 15th, 9 a.m.

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STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

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

We ask you to help support the Kiwanis annual Peanut Drive on June 17th.
MAC'S FLOWER SHOP

Fur Storage, Cleaning and Glazing. Expert fur repairs. Remodelling at
CUSTOM FURS, 580 Baker Street.

Painting, Sandblasting, Steam Cleaning with fully modern equipment, Kootenay Decorators, Phone 4-K Shoreacres, for free estimates.

9 cu. ft. Fridge, good running order, $74.50.
WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE.
BIRCH'S FURNITURE, PH. 47

Recital tonight, 8 a.m., senior piano students of Mrs. Lawrence McPhail and Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson in Legion Hall. Public welcome.

COFFEE PARTY AND BAKE SALE
sponsored by Jubilee group, St. Paul's-Trinity Church, Thursday, June 13, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Patients in Kootenay Lake General Hospital can have the Daily News sent to them every morning. Phone 1844, Circulation Department, Daily News.

Classified Ads Get Results

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Supervisor When Japanese Moved To Slocan, E. R. Adams, Dies at 75

NEW DENVER — E. R. Adams, who died in Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver at the age of 75, was well-known in the Slocan district.

He came to this area as B.C. Commission supervisor when Japanese were evacuated from Coastal points to the Interior. He was first at Sandon, then Slocan City and New Denver. He retired in 1954, leaving for Naramata where he built a home.

He was a member of Slocan lodge, AF and AM.

Funeral services were held in Penticton, where pallbearers were members of Penticton lodge, AF and AM, and the Penticton Legion branch.

Survivors are his wife at Naramata, two daughters, Mary in Vancouver and Olive in Penticton, and a son Charles in Prince Rupert.

Those who went from here to the funeral were J. Allan Roberts, T. W. Clarke, James A. Greer, Neil Tattrie and Norman Grimmett, members of Slocan lodge, AF and AM.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — On offer to 11 a.m.: cattle, 1200; calves 20. Monday's sales: cattle 950; calves 18; hogs 346.

Bulk of Tuesday's offerings good butcher steers and heifers with fair percentage of choice kinds being included in run, balance of receipts mostly cows. Cattle market active.

Choice steers 18.25-18.70; good 17.25 - 18; medium 15.50-17; common 14-15; choice heifers 16.50-17; good 15 - 16; medium 13.50-14.50; common 12-13; good cows 12-13; medium 11-11.75; common 10-10.75; canners, cutters 6-9.50; good bulls 13.50-14.50; common to medium 9-13.

Good feeder steers 16.50-17.50; good stock steers 16-17; common to medium 13-15.50.

Good butcher weight heifer calves 16.50-18.50; good veal 20-22; common to medium 14-19.

Hogs sold steady Monday at 30.50 A grade. Sows 16.75 liveweight.

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★ Livestock Bombs
Concentrated Spray. $1.49
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Keep Cows Free of Flies.
40 oz. $1.00 128 oz. $2.00
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Green Cross Lindane. Gal. $2.45
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For Barns, Milk Houses, etc.
16 oz. 50c
Complete stocks of Detergents and Cleansing Agents

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Bundle Forks:	$3.50
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Wednesday, June 12, 1957

When the People Speak . . .

To a lot of Canadians Monday's election results were surprising. As a result it can be supposed that the Conservatives will be called upon to form a government and to manage the affairs of the country for the next four years. This is not a too happy state of affairs when the government will be at the mercy of the minorities.

Already Solon Low has stated that he will support the government until such time as he thinks there should be an election and Noel Bell, the Saanich-Esquimalt Social Credit candidate, stated that the government in power will have to take the advice of Social Credit on certain matters.

From this it is possible to gather that the Social Credit party in the House sees the situation as one which it can put to its own advantage, in the name of the welfare of the people of the country. In effect, it intends to intimidate the Conservatives.

The new government will need all its ability to deal with a success that has left them at the mercy of minorities. The best advice that can be given them is that given to Joshua before entering the Promised Land—Only be strong and of good courage. The country does not want government at the whims of a minority party, otherwise it would have voted them in.

It can be expected that the life of government will be short under these circumstances. Much of its future will depend upon its conduct during the coming term of office. It will need a period for orientation and will probably not embark on contentious legislation until it has found its feet. It should, however, keep strongly in mind that the country expects it to govern with decision.

Far from having the opposition decide when there should be an election, it is essential that the new government keep that decision in their own hands. The date of the dissolution of parliament should be decided by them.

This election has proven once again that Canada is a democratic country and that the will of the people will be served. This election, too, should hold a warning to others than the Liberals that government by the people requires government close to the people.

High Taxes Impede Progress

Canada's democratic, free enterprise system "is seriously threatened by the high cost of government which is taking the incentive cut of life for the individual and for business," according to an editorial in the business publication, Bus and Truck Transport.

During the war years, Canadians paid nearly 32 per cent of national income to government, the editorial points out. "Nobody objected. It was wartime and the need was urgent."

But last year Canadians paid more than 32 per cent of national income to government. The cost of government in 1937 was 24 per cent of national income. In 1940, it was 26.4 per cent. "Today, it's higher than at any time in the past, including the gravest war years," the editorial declares.

The income of the average American last years after taxes was nearly 30 per cent higher than that of the average Canadian, it continues. Between 1950 and 1955, the profits of Canadian industry before taxes increased $366 million or about 14 2/3 per cent. Yet in the same five-year period, profits after taxes of Canadian industry increased only $71 million or by about 4.7 per cent.

Canada's growth and development has been possible because of the free enterprise system which "has encouraged men to work, build and invest in this country," the publication says. "But how long this progress will continue is debatable if governments continue to take a bigger and bigger slice of income."

The publication cites the recent Ontario increase in the tax on diesel fuel as "a striking example of a restrictive and discriminatory tax which cannot help but impede progress, stifle incentive and curtail legitimate profits which could be used for business expansion."

"But this matter goes far beyond the immediate effect on the diesel transportation industry and the general public," the publication declares. "It's symptomatic of a trend that poses a threat to all business and to every forward-thinking Canadian. What incentive is there for men to invest in any business when it may be wiped out or seriously threatened by ill advised and hasty government action?

"While industry has complained about excessive taxation, the public has been generally apathetic. But before long, the average Canadian will have to start taking a long, hard look at what government spending is costing him. When he does, he better make his objections known in no uncertain terms. Otherwise, he'll wake up to find our free enterprise system, under which he has prospered, has vanished."

Hungary: Terror Continues

The Soviet Foreign and Defense Ministers have made a point of signing a generous-sounding agreement with the Communist-controlled Hungarian Government. It concerns the status of Soviet troops "temporarily stationed" in Hungary.

The accord provides that these troops "shall not interfere in the internal affairs" of Hungary and that they shall be subject to trial by Hungarian courts for crimes.

At face value this would seem to match or go beyond the Status of Forces Agreement which the United States has signed, over some American objections, with nations in which American forces are stationed. It does this at a time when frictions have arisen on this subject, especially in the Far East.

But Soviet offialdom can readily agree to consult a régime which it manipulates as completely as a ventriloquist controls the dummy on his knee. It can trust its soldiers to courts set up on its own pattern. Or, as precedent has shown, it can ignore the agreement if it chooses.

Far from signalizing any real freedom for Hungary or Hungarians, the ceremony coicides with reports of continued, even renewed, terrorism by the Communist government. A correspondent in this newspaper has described pressures tending to separate Hungarian children from their parents and has cited reports of a revival of concentration camps.

The Hungarian Government for its part has directed that the United States legation in Budapest must reduce its staff by more than one-third within six weeks. This would seem to suggest that the Communist regime does not wish any more observers of its actions than it can avoid. Washington probably can do little about this except to trim the size of some Soviet-bloc legations. And it should keep interest alive in the United Nations commission studying events in Hungary.—Christian Science Monitor.

More Intensive Educational Period Suggested

A more intensive educational period—rather than a longer one—has been suggested by J. R. White, president of Imperial Oil, as a way of tackling apparent deficiences in Canada's educational system.

But the only way the educational process can be intensified, he told members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is to intensify the desire for learning.

"Motivation is the answer," he said. "Motivation of students to learn, of their parents to have them learn, of teachers to teach, and of the community to provide the facilities for teaching and learning—this is the crux of our educational problem."

He said the community already looks to the educator for a great deal "far more than we have a right to, perhaps"—but in the present situation the most valuable thing the educator can give is leadership. Particularly is it important, he said, to hear more from the practicing teacher who knows from hard experience what can and cannot be done.

Of the current criticism of educational methods and objectives, Mr. White said: "Educational controversy is hallowed by tradition. The community where there is unanimity on education is an intellectually dead and probably an economically static community.

He thought there was reason for concern today about the school's role of preserving the community's traditions and culture. In earlier ages it was easier to pick up the economic facts of life from personal observation, but in the more complex business situation today these basic economic principles are very difficult to learn unless they are learned in school. So, too, are all the basic principles that must be grasped to maintain the health of a democracy.

Set a Record

With 62,460 people entering Canada during the first three months of this year, against 18,963 in the first three months of last year, Ottawa statisticians see 1957 as a bumper year for immigrants. The Immigration Department shares with special circumstances the credit for the dramatic upsurge.

Nearly 23,000 of the above-mentioned 62,460 were Britons, who because of uncertain conditions and the threat of renewed "austerity" created by the Suez crisis, decided to seek a more secure future in Canada. Another 12,000 were Hungarian refugees who left their homeland under the threat of death or persecution.

Bolstered by this unexpected increase, the Immigration Department now predicts more than 200,000 newcomers this year, bringing the postwar total to 1,600,000, or an average of 134,000 annually for the twelve-year period. These figures may sound impressive, but Canada has done much better. In the four years from 1910 to 1913 we admitted 1,394,753 immigrants. The biggest year was 1913, when 400,870 arrived and the annual average in that period was roughly 350,000.

Conditions in Canada today are ripe for immigration as never before. The opportunities for employment and advancement now are much greater than they were forty-five years ago. Development of our resources has only really begun, and more manpower is needed to reap the benefits of our natural asets.

The Immigration Department is in the right state of mind; it favors more immigrants but its program lacks ambition. It should not be content with making 1957 the biggest year of the postwar period. It should have as its goal the biggest year in history.
—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Foreign Aid Puzzles

Yugoslavia, Poland and India are all hurdles the President has to mount to put across his foreign aid program. None is our ally. India and Yugoslavia hang on to neutrality between the Communist and the free world; Poland is behind the iron curtain.

With the economy wave still sweeping over Congress, many in that body fail to see why American taxpayers should help nations not on our side.

Every one of the three nations' is in difficulty. President Eisenhower favors American aid, but with no illusion they can be bought.

What the United States wants is that the three shall remain independent and not be reduced to Russian satellites. Without our assistance that may well be the result.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

The spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord. Isaiah 11:2.

There is an instinctive compulsion that we cannot deny. Men volunteer for dangerous tasks sometimes because of that inner compulsion. Civilization has been saved at times by such self sacrificing devotion.

Aunt Het

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I've never seen a labor-savin' device for kitchens that helped as much as the three I raised for my self.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For THURS., JUNE 13, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Haste can be a delaying tactic; taking sufficient time to review, gain necessary facts and analyze procedures can speed up progress appreciably. Don't take on more than reasonable, but keep busy.

APRIL 21 to JUNE 21 (Taurus) — Children's affairs, oldsters' needs and your personal and domestic interests rate more attention now. Give your best—for the sake of future hapiness.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You born a few days before and after the change of Signs: be deilant; avoid the little pitfalls, hidden obstacles that could be detected with more scrutiy. All of you: Don't jump to conclusions; reason.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — This is no time for being moody or changeable. Stay with familiar matters, well-understood procedures. But don't turn down new ideas, suggestions; just weigh well, investigate.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Be faithful to your rightful duties and obligations. Don't turn down the new, however; just fit it proptrly into your present set-up.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Where there is a will, there's a wall, and you surely know the meaning of this. Today you are asked to use your strong will to curtail personal desires for the sake of the general good.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Don't let the artistic side of your nature overrule the pratical; one should complement the other. Neither be disgruntled at slow returns. Keep working the harder for stronger, better results. OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Without too much push or strain, get after YOUR duties and the things that will benefit YOUR way of life. Waste no time on idlers.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius — Take every known precaution now to prevent errors, forestall intruders into your personal affairs. Then, with faith, GO FORWARD.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn — You have much better planetary influences than others today, so if they seem to be "touchy" in ways, be careful in dealings with them. You can make gains.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius — Be careful of your diet, and don't try to crowd more into the day than is good for health and nerves. Sufficient sleep and moderate exercise urged. Heed Scorpio's notes, too.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Be polite, but say "no" when you should. Keep your mind on important things and don't let disappointments or ill feeling serve you from rightly chosen goals. Confidence!

YOU BORN TODAY are a combination of brightness, ambition, initiative, practical and artistic you from rightly-chosen goals, talents—all of which should help you achieve very worthwhile goals—more than one, yes. You can follow an advocation or hobby (remuneratively, too) along with your regular work, unless health or the complex nature of your occupation dictate differently. You are self-sacrificing toward loved ones, will work hard, long hours for them, but here you should curtail for the sake of your health. Many noted musicians were born in this Sign. Develop your glowing ideas; seek the intellectual, where you the happiest; never tolerate the unworthy; your innate clean-mindedness would recoil. Birthdate of: Wm. Butler Yeats, Irish poet and novelist.
King Feautres.

Predicts Woman Cabinet Minister For PC Gov't

OTTAWA (CP)—The first Progressive Conservative cabinet in 22 years likely would include the first woman federal cabinet minister in Canada's history.

There appeared to be little doubt here that Mrs. Ellen Fairclough of Hamilton West would be taken into the administration by John Diefenbaker if he is called upon to form the government. She might become either health or labor minister.

Several other veteran Conservative members of Parliament are certain to be included in any Diefenbaker government.

With more than 50 new Conservatives in the Commons, there is a good possibility that some freshmen members may acquire cabinet portfolios.

Traditionally, all, or nearly all, provinces are represented by at least one cabinet minister. Quebec and Ontario usually supply half the cabinet with the others drawn from the other eight provinces. As the third largest province, British Columbia would likely get two or even three cabinet representatives.

Mr. Diefenbaker might run into a problem selecting cabinet members from Quebec. During the election campaign, he said Quebec would have as many cabinet representatives in a Conservative government as in the Liberal administration — five. Eight Conservatives were elected in Quebec and of these only two have Commons experience.

The possibility also arises that the Atlantic provinces might receive higher cabinet representation than the three under the Liberals in view of their strong support for Mr. Diefenbaker.

Selection of an agriculture minister might provide a surprise. Because Mr. Diefenbaker himself is from the Prairies, he might pick an agriculture minister from Ontario. The present minister, Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan, has held the post for 22 years.

Possible choices for cabinet jobs:

Finance or trade, top cabinet posts—Donald Fleming, Toronto Eglinton.

External Affairs—Davie Fulton, Kamloops, B.C.

Revenue or finance—J. M. Macdonnell, Toronto Greenwood, depending on which post went to Mr. Fleming.

Defence — Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, Esquimalt-Saanich, B.C., or perhaps Gordon Churchill, Winnipeg South Centre.

Trade—George Nowlan, Digby-Annapolis-Kings, N.S., if the finance post went to Mr. Fleming.

Agriculture — Hon. Earl Rowe, Dufferin - Simcoe, Ont., minister without portfolio in the 1930-35 Conservative cabinet, or John Charlton, Brant-Haldimand, Ont.

Fisheries — Angus MacLean, Queens, P.E.I.

Veterans affairs—A. J. Brooks, Royal, N.B.

Associate defence minister—Leon Balcer, Trois-Rivieres, president of the national PC Association and a Second World War navy veteran.

Postmaster-general — William Hamilton, Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

Public works — Howard Green, Vancouver Quadra, or George Hees, Toronto Broadview.

Labor—Michael Starr, Ontario.

Northern affairs—Douglas Harkness, Calgary South.

Justice — Arthur Maloney, new member for Toronto Parkdale.

Citizenship and immigration—D. R. Michener, Toronto St. Paul's and a former Ontario cabinet minister.

Transport — Thomas M. Bell, Saint John-Albert, N.B.

Other posts to be filled would include mines, secretary of state and solicitor - general. Quebec members probably would be considered for at least two of these.

Editorial Comments on Election Show Approval

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Following are excerpts from editorials in representative Canadian newspapers on the Dominion election:

Saint John, N. B. Telegraph-Journal (Ind) — There is little doubt that here in the Maritime provinces one main factor was responsible for the upsurge of Conservative strength that cost the government many seats and brought about the downfall of two cabinet ministers. That factor was the continued neglect of this region over the years by the federal administration. . . .

Montreal Gazette—The results of yesterday's voting show what happens to a government when it loses touch with the people. It is only what ought to happen.

Windsor Daily Star (Ind.): Obviously much of the vote which went to the Conservatives was a protest vote. But Mr. Diefenbaker captured it in a manner no other Conservative leader has been able to do in more than two decades.

On the reverse side, people voted against the Liberal government just because people were fed up with it. That government had lost touch with the people. It had become smug, complacent and self-satisfied.

Regina Leader-Post (Lib.): The most regrettable feature about the election is that the Conservatives failed to win an overall majority. This inescapably subjects the nation to a period of uncertainty, with the fate of the government resting on the worst possible basis—the power of a small minority to upset it. That never has and never will make for good government. What is needed is stability. . . . .

Far better perhaps that Mr. Diefenbaker in the autumn session that lies ahead deliberately should risk and welcome defeat and face the electorate in a new election than that he should make bargains with other groups to stay in office. . . .

"What this country desperately needs and wants is a continuation of stable government without empowering any small minority to call the tune."

Calgary Albertan (Ind.): The only certainty was that another election would have to be held within a year, perhaps even this year. The Conservatives, having demonstrated their strength in the other provinces, will now be in a position to appeal to Quebec and at the next election could very well decimate the Liberals there as they have everywhere else. . . .

How can one account for the Conservative sweep? . . . First, in spite of his somewhat preposterous campaign, the people trust Mr. Diefenbaker in the way they never trusted Mr. Drew. . . . Secondly, the vote revealed a strong feeling that 22 years is long enough.

Winnipeg Free Press (Ind-L): The election is a triumph for the Conservatives. Defeat is a more searching test than victory of a party's stamina and fitness to serve the nation. After the Liberal party has for so long been privileged to enjoy the confidence of the Canadian people, bitterness over a rebuff has no place. The wise course for Liberals is to accept the fact of defeat frankly and graciously; to be honest in searching out the reasons for the strong reaction against the government; and to get to work to put the Liberal party's house in order accordingly.

Though the decisive swing took place in Ontario and the Conservative campaign was designed to appeal particularly to Ontario, the deeper forces at work clearly were nation wide. . . .

Ottawa Le Droit (ind.): The St. Laurent government fell of itself, like an overripe fruit. . . . Everyone who represented some facet of the regime was beaten: C. D. Howe, bureaucratic arrogance; Stuart Garson, centralization; Walter Harris, overtaxation; Ralph Campney, waste; Gregg and Winters, economic inequality; Hugues Lapointe, complacency of a membership spoiled by too easy successes.

Ottawa Citizen (Ind. Lib.): this election has thus at least paved the way to a restoration of the two-party system, and for this even the bruised liberals should feel a certain sense of compensation. The setback to the government led by Mr. St. Laurent is probably best explained by the desire for a change for the sake of a change. It is difficult to believe, really, that votes were overwhelmingly cast against the government because of any gross mismanagement of the public business.

Members Elected

INDEPENDENTS ELECTED:

Beauce — xRaoul Poulin, unch.

INDEPENDENT LIBERALS ELECTED:

Drummond-Athabaska — Samuel Boulanger, gain from Lib.

Socred

Cariboo — xBert Leboe, unch.

Okanagan - Boundary — Frank Christian, gain from CCF.

Burnaby-Richmond—Tom J. Irwin, gain from Lib.

Okanagan-Revelstoke — xGeorge McLeod, unch.

Acadia — xVictor Quelch, unch.

Peace River—xSolon Low, unch.

New Westminster — xGeorge Hahn, unch.

Edmonton East—xAmbrose Holowach, unch.

Edmonton-Strathcona — Sydney Thompson, gain from Lib.

Vegreville — Peter Stefura, gain from Lib.

Fraser Valley — xA. B. Patterson, unchanged.

Wetaskiwin — xRay Thomas, unchanged.

Medicine Hat—H. A. Olson, unch.

Battle River - Camrose — xJ. A. Smith, unchanged.

Macleod—xE. G. Hansell, unchanged.

Jasper-Edson — xCharles Yuill, unch.

Bow River—xC. E. Johnston, unchanged.

Red Deer — xFred D. Shaw, unch.

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About the Town

By Alice Stevens

PHONE 1369 OR 1844

Mrs. R. B. Laughton, 924 Front Street, has returned from Fernie where she attended the funeral of her brother, Eldon Irwin. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. E. E. A. Irwin of Independence, Missouri, and her uncle, George Burr of Spokane.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Petty, 921 Tenth Street, have returned from Portland, Ore. where Mr. Petty attended a convention for Canadian leaders of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Great Falls, Mont. visited friends in Nelson.

* * *

Cst. Ken Wicken, Hall Street, has returned from Vancouver where he has been undergoing treatment following an accident.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. (Drew) Wood of Naramata are visiting Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Langridge, 417 Houston St., were in Portland to attend a convention.

* * *

John Vallance of Hamilton is a Nelson visitor.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, North Shore, Nelson, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doreen Helen, to Denis Charles Edgar, son of Mrs. Edith Edgar, 908 Vernon St. Nelson. The wedding to take place in Nelson on Saturday, September 14th, 1957.

Crawford Bay Guild Recesses for Summer

CRAWFORD BAY—Members of the Crawford Bay Church Guild held their final meeting before the summer recess at the home of Mrs. Charles Millar.

Plans were made for holding a jumble sale and tea in aid of the Kokanee parish vicarage fund. The Guild has recessed until September when work will begin on the annual concert and bazaar.

Classified Ads Get Results

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler

GAY TOWEL MOTIFS

Add these gay animal motifs to brighten kitchen towels, aprons, curtains! Easy as 1, 2, 3—keep a child happily occupied helping you with this simple cross-stitch!

Six to the inch cross-stitch! Pattern 544: Transfer of 6 different motifs, 6½ x 7½ inches.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins... (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to (Name of Your Newspaper), Needlecraft Dept., Address. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book ... Plus dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery iro-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW —with gift pattern printed in it!

WAIKIKI VACATIONER Miss Aloha Reik, employee of the B.C. Telephone Company at Trail, posed aboard a catamaran for this picture during a recent holiday in Hawaii. Famous Diamond Head can be seen in background.—Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo.

Recipes . . .

One Good Basic Recipe Makes Dozen Cakes

By ALICE DENHOFF

If you have a good basic cake recipe—or if you use one of the reliable cake mixes and know a dozen good frostings — you really have a dozen cakes at your command.

There are many frostings of the creamy-smooth variety that can be easily prepared—without cooking, if you use an old standby, sweetened condensed milk.

Orange Date Frosting has an unusual flavor.

To make it, cream 4 tablespoons butter gradually. Add 2-3 cups (half a 15-ounce can) sweetened condensed milk. Then blend in 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate and a teaspoon grated orange rind (optional).

Next, beat in enough confectioners' sugar, approximately 2 cups to make a frosting of good spreading consistency.

Fold in ½ cup pitted, finely chopped dates. This makes sufficient frosting for top and sides of two 8-inch layers.

INTERESTING COMBINATION

Coffee raisin frosting is another interesting combination.

Cream 4 tablespoons butter and stir in 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk. Blend thoroughly.

Stir in 2 tablespoons instant coffee, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and teaspoon grated lemon rind. Add 3½ cups confectioners' sugar, approximately, until frosting is of right spreading consistency.

Fold in ½ cup chopped seedless raisins.

Beginner cooks should find it easy to try a hand at cakes these days. Food products are so expertly standardized that good cakes are not a matter of luck.

Standard measuring cups, spoons and controlled oven temperatures help the modern cake baker. Carefully following directions helps in turning out good cakes, for modern recipes have been accurately worked out and tested.

Spread the batter well into the corners and toward the sides of the pans, having it slightly lower in the center to insure layers of even height. Some cake experts think the cake rises better around edges of a pan that is not greased.

It is always easy to loosen the cake from the pan with a knife. When you cool a cake for a few *minutes before taking it from the* pan, as baking directions often specify, place it on a rack so that the under side cools, too.

Penticton Writer Wins $1000 Award

VICTORIA (CP)—Edith Lambert Sharp of Penticton has won the $1000 Little, Brown Canadian Juvenile Award for her first book, Nkwala of The Salish, the publishing company announced at the Canadian Library Association convention here Tuesday. The award was offered for the best original unpublished manuscript in English *written by a Canadian for boys* or girls.

Born and educated in Penticton, Miss Sharp has been writing for several years. She has also been a writer at a radio station, real estate salesman, receptionist and interior decorator.

Queen and Prince To Visit Canada

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have accepted a suggestion from the Canadian government that they should visit Canada in October, Buckingham Palace announced.

Almost simultaneously in Washington, the White House announced that the royal couple will also visit the United States Oct. 16 to 21.

An invitation from President Eisenhower to the Queen and the duke to visit the U. S. was delivered at the palace by John Hay Whitney, the American ambassador.

The announcement on the Canadian visit said the Queen and Philip will visit Ottawa in October.

It is expected in court circles that the royal couple will fly to and from Canada.

In Ottawa, Government House said Governor-General Massey has sent the following telegram to the Queen:

"With my humble duty I beg to convey to Your Majesty my personal sense of great happiness at the prospect of welcoming Your Majesty and His Royal Highness in Canada next autumn. I shall await your visit madam with the most *eager anticipation and I know with* what joy all Your Majesty's Canadian subjects will hear the news."

The Queen made a Canadian tour with Prince Philip in 1951 when she was still Princess Elizabeth. Prince Philip visited Canada alone three years ago when he toured northern communities.

It is likely that the visit will be confined to Ottawa and that the Queen will open the 23rd Parliament.

Dress Up With Marian Martin

Printed Pattern

NEW-EASIEST! PRINTED PATTERN

Easy sewing with this Printed Pattern—it's a pleasure to make, a pleasure to wear! Cool and comfortable—the ideal dress for sunning, gardening, household chores. You'll want to own several in gay cotton checks, prints!

Printed Pattern 9114: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Nelson Daily News, Pattern Dept., Nelson, B. C.

Edgewood WI Prepares for TB Van Visit

EDGEWOOD — Final arrangements for the visit of the T.B. mobile X-ray unit which will come to Edgewood on July 18 were made at a meeting of the Edgewood-Inonoaklin Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Gordon Millar. Registration is being done and to date those in charge report that the response is good.

Needles and Fauquier Institutes accepted an invitation to a social evening and plans for that were also made.

Miss Mary Pack of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society of Vancouver will be guest speaker at the July meeting and she will also show slides. Anyone interested is invited to attend. In order to accommodate the anticipated crowd, it was decided to rent the Legion club room.

In speaking of the recent district rally at Fauquier, Mrs. S. M. Murray, a new member stated, that she had not realized what a large organization the Women's Institutes were. She said she was greatly impressed. Mrs. A. Lindsay, another new member who also attended said that the fact that Mrs. S. E. Gummow, superintendent of *B.C.W.I.'s, is now someone she has* met and admired instead of a name, gave her a feeling that she was proud to belong to such a fine organization.

HER RECIPE

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Attributing her longevity to her Irish wit and love of life, Mrs. Lorenza Dempsey celebrated her 100th birthday here with her six children.

HP SAUCE "Improves all meals"

Badges Given At Emerald Mine Guide Banquet

EMERALD MINE — The Emerald Guides and Brownies entertained at a mother and daughter banquet in the community hall. The evening opened with a talk by Miss Greta Curwen of Nelson, noting the advances made in guiding since *the first group was formed.*

Following supper, the Guides presented a play, "The Surprise." Brownies then took the audience on a musical visit to toyland, accompanied by Mrs. B. Weber, Mrs. B. Wilson, B. Wigglesworth and D. Leake. The Guides then returned to close this progrem with a campfire scene, at which they sang Guide songs.

After talks by Mrs. Rizzutto and Mrs. J. Hartley on camping, the following awards were presented by Miss Curwen:

Guides—cook's badge to Betty Ash, Karen Chenoweth, Pamela Gordon, Jane Stevens and Judy Stevens; hostess badge to Betty Ash; needlewoman's badge to Betty Ash, Karen Chenoweth, Pamela Gordon, Jane Stevens and Judy Stevens. Homemaker's badge to Betty Ash, Karen Chenoweth; child's nurse badge to Karen Chenoweth; little house badge to Betty Ash, Karen Chenoweth, Pamela Gordon, Jane Stevens and Judy *Stevens; first aid badges to Betty* Ash, Karen Chenoweth, Pamela Gordon, Jane Stevens, Judy Stevens, Carole Maddison, Carmen LeFort, and Betty Hill.

The award of the best all-round Guide was tied by Karen Chenoweth, and Carmen LeFort. Best attendance was won by Betty Ash. Most points went to the Canary patrol of Karen Chenoweth, Judy Stevens, Barbara Boyes, and Carmen LeFort.

Brownies—golden bar to Marlene Abar, Pat Gould, Gwena Martin, Lynn Pritchar, Betty Ann Procyshen, Mavis Knipe, Elaine Gretchen, June Pfliger, Connie Sinkler, and Carol Wlasiuk; gardener's badge to Betty Ann Mathers; pathfinder's badge to Betty Ann Mather, Theresa Trachsel; knitter's badge, to Theresa Trachsel; cyclist's badge to Patsy Adolphson; artist's badge to Patsy Wlasiuk; jester's badge, to Wendy Wilson; house orderly's badge to Brenda Maddison; thrift badge to Dianne Wooden; collector's badge to Carol Smith.

The Pixies were winners of the Six competition. A knitted doll's pram cover, made by the Senior Brownies, was won by Theresa Trachsel. Mrs. Grace Ash, president of the LA, to the Guides and Brownies, expressed thanks on behalf of the parents for the fine leadership of Guide captain, Mrs. Pam Seminoff, Guide lieutenant Mrs. Ruby Anderson; Brown Owl Mrs. B. Wilson; Grey Owl Mrs. Melba Weber and Tawny Owl Mrs. Isabel Steane.

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10% DOWN
BALANCE 18 MONTHS
Freeman's

Rebekahs Meet In Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Delegates to the 43rd annual session of *the Grand Lodge of British Columbia* Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the 49th annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. are meeting here.

A four-day event, business began with a meeting of the Department Council of Patriarchs Militant of B.C. Mrs. Beulah Rogers of Lawrence, Kan., president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, will be present at the Rebekah Assembly of which Mrs. Ena McCabe of Victoria is B.C. president.

Kaslo Auxiliary Holds Tea, Sale

KASLO — The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Andrew's United Church held a successful tea and bake sale in the Church Hall, under the direction of the president, Mrs. J. Tonkin.

In charge of the bake table were Mrs. Singel, Mrs. Tonkin, Mrs. McDougal, and the needlework table, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. McDicken, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. K. G. Jones. The candy stall was in charge of the CGIT. There were 10 tea tables, with Mrs. Herman Carlson in charge, assisted by Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. H. K. Johnson, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Bovair.

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MADE IN B.C. FROM FRESH, PURE, VEGETABLE OILS— SPREADS SMOOTHLY EVEN WHEN ICE COLD!

KRAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE

132

Diefenbaker Plans To Meet St. Laurent

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker said Tuesday he is flying to Ottawa Thursday night. It is presumed he will meet Prime Minister St. Laurent Friday to discuss the outcome of the federal election.

Mr. Diefenbaker, when asked in a telephone interview, if he would be meeting the prime minister, would not give an outright confirmation but said:

"The presumption would be a good one."

The 61- year -old Conservative leader, who said he had spoken to the prime minister this morning but would not disclose what the conversation involved, parried further questions about any plans to form a government.

Asked if he would try to form a government, he replied:

"I am not going to give any statement at this time. Let events take place as they take place."

He added that any request to form a government must come from the governor-general.

Further asked if he might form a coalition with the Social Credit if the occasion arose, he said: "I am not going to cross any styles until I come to them. It would be a presumption to say anything now."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he plans to stay at home today and go fishing Wednesday at Lac la Ronge, 170 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

DEATHS

Denver—Claude K. Boettcher, 82, Colorado financial giant whose industrial holdings included everything from beets to real estate and cement.

Finchampstead, Eng. — Mrs. Florence Eleanor Booth, 92, daughter-in-law of the Salvation Army's founder, William Booth, and widow of its second general, Bramwell Booth.

Los Angeles—Don Blanding, 62, poet who achieved overnight fame in 1928 with his book Vagabond's House.

Montreal — Dr. L. O. Geoffrion, 63, sportsman and former president of the Canadian Snowshoeing Union.

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Sinclair Sees Bright Side To Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Sinclair said after the Liberal defeat in Monday's election "it is a credit to the Canadian people that such a change could be made."

"In an Iron Curtain country, no government could change so easily after being in office so long," he said in a CBC broadcast. Mr. Sinclair retained his seat in Coast-Capilano.

"They certainly confounded the pollsters and pundits," he said of the Conservatives.

Defence Minister Campney, defeated in Vancouver Centre, said he wasn't "distressed or shocked" over the election result.

"But I didn't expect to see the trend so strongly against me."

He had no fear of being bored. He said he may do some writing. He'd like to travel around the world and "I have a big garden which needs tending."

CP Coast-To-Coast Network Kept Public Informed On Vote Result

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Press reported constituency results in Monday's Dominion election faster than ever before. But the close race made the country-wide result the latest in years.

At 8:18 p.m., CP reported on its coast-to-coast wire network that the Liberals failed to obtain an over-all majority. At 9:55 p.m. it reported that the Progressive Conservatives won the election although failing to obtain an overall majority in the Commons.

First progressive returns started to move on news wires shortly after polls closed in Newfoundland at 3:30 p.m. MDT. However, returns were not published in newspapers nor broadcast in any province before close of that province's polls. This was in compliance with a 1938 election act amendment following claims that speedy CP reporting of 1935 Dominion election returns in the east affected voting in the west.

Within three hours of Newfoundland poll closing 174 of the 264 seats at stake had been placed in the elected column and in another hour the 200 - mark was passed. Because of close races, two seats were undecided when vote tabulation stopped for the night. One of the country's 265 seats was not at stake—wellington South where the election was deferred to July 15.

94 PER CENT TABULATED

When tabulation ended for the night, 94 per cent of the country's 43,128 polls had been reported, compared with 90 per cent in the last three elections.

The Canadian Press staff of 250 in 10 bureaus across Canada was aided by the staffs of the association's 100 daily newspapers which collected returns from their respective areas. Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Telegraphs set up special teleprinter circuits paralelling CP's 13,000 miles of leased teleprinter wires.

Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, assisted by instructing his more than 100,000 employees in constituencies across the country to give every possible assistance to the press.

Throughout the night a special staff recorded the progressive votes for each candidate in all constituencies. A crew of adding-machine operators totalled the votes to produce party-vote standings for each province hourly.

The election service was made available for broadcasting to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and, through Broadcast News Limited, to 170 private broadcasting stations served by its 9,000-mile news wire.

Dulles Expects New Canadian Gov't To Take Part in Disarmament Talks

WASHINGTON (CP—State Secretary Dulles said Tuesday the election of a new Canadian government may have a bearing on disarmament conferences under way in London.

Dulles commented at a press conference on the defeat of Prime Minister St. Laurent's Liberal government by the Conservatives in Monday's Canadian election.

He said he assumes a new Canadian government may want to take a new look at the question of an Arctic inspection zone involving Canadian territory. This might result in delay in the London disarmament negotiations, in which Canada is represented.

Dulles also told reporters the United States attaches first importance to its relations with allies and will not throw their views into the discard just to make speed with Russia on a disarmament agreement.

Some aspects of disarmament probably could be talked about with Russia on an informal basis. But Dulles said that present arms control negotiations are not simply two - way talks between the U.S. and Russia.

He made these points when questioned about the sudden return here Saturday of disarmament negotiator Harold Stassen, who was still in Washington today.

Dulles said the U.S. will not present a first-stage disarmament program involving European territory without the unanimous agreement of all countries involved.

Party Welcomes Douglas Jung's Election

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Jung, young Chinese - Canadian lawyer who upset Defence Minister Campney in Monday's federal election, received the loudest cheers at Progressive Conservative celebrations at party headquarters here.

Jung, 33, became the first Canadian of Chinese extraction ever to win a Commons seat when he ended the two-term membership of Defence Minister Campney in Vancouver Centre.

It was Jung's second bid in less than a year for election to a political office. In January, 1956, he was an unsuccessful candidate in a British Columbia by-election.

His smashing victory touched off a celebration in Vancouver's Chinatown district, which is within his riding.

A loudspeaker on Pender Street blared Chinese victory marches and a hastily-erected sign proclaimed: "The Honorable Douglas Jung, minister of immigration," while traditional fireworks were set off.

Mr. Jung conducted a quiet campaign. He said he would like to see some relaxation of immigration regulations as they apply to Chinese people so that families can be reunited.

Contesting a riding which takes in Skid Road and the base of operations of Vancouver's multi-million dollar drug racket, Jung proposed establishment of clinics where addicts can be treated free of charge. He favored severe penalties for drug possession or sale.

Garson Blames Defeat on Wheat Pile-Up

WINNIPEG (CP)—Justice Minister Garson, defeated by the Conservatives in his Marquette riding, blames the switch in votes mainly on the pile-up of grain on farms in the constituency.

The seat was won Monday by Nicholas Mandziuk, 54, a lawyer in Oakburn, Man.

It was Mr. Mandziuk's first campaign. Mr. Garson, former premier of Manitoba, had held the seat since winning a by-election in 1948.

"The wheat situation was the largest single contributing factor" said Mr. Garson. "When you get a situation like that the government, willy-nilly becomes a guarantor of the farmer's position.

Mr. Garson said his future plans depend on the final result of the election. He planned to come to Winnipeg Tuesday.

Mr. Garson said he had not made plans for a return to private life because "I didn't anticipate that I would be defeated.

Stolen Ballots Beyond Finding

MONTREAL (CP) — Voters in Montreal St. Ann riding may never know the total number of ballots cast for their candidates in the federal election.

Returning officer Thomas Clarke said today one of the 109 ballot boxes was stolen Monday and chances of recovering it are slim.

"The box might have been tossed into the St. Lawrence River or the Lachine Canal for all I know."

The votes in the missing box had little bearing on the outcome in the riding.

Gerard Loiselle, an Independent Liberal, got 7,739 votes to win the seat. Liberal William Hushion was next with 4,133.

'FLU DEATHS RISE IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA (AP)—The influenza epidemic which has swept the Philippines since May has killed 884 persons, a government official reported Tuesday.

Health Secretary Rafael Tumbokon said most of the deaths have been children and aged men and women.

The Philippine Medical Association cabled the World Medical Association in New York for more medicine in anticipation of a rise in the number of cases.

Tumbokon said the disease already has afflicted 300,800 Filipinos.

Monday's Vote Leaves Four Alternatives

OTTAWA (CP) — Constitutional authorities Tuesday said these alternatives are open to Prime Minister St. Laurent as a result of Monday's vote:

Tender the Liberal government's resignation to Governor-General Massey and advise him that Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker be asked to form a government.

Remain in office, call Parliament and seek a vote of confidence in the hope of getting CCF or Social Credit support.

If defeated in Parliament, Mr. St. Laurent could:

Tender his government's resignation to Mr. Massey and advise that Mr. Diefenbaker be asked to form a government.

Ask for dissolution. Legal experts here say this might be questioned on constitutional grounds, saying it might be considered Mr. Diefenbaker should be afforded an opportunity to form a government.

Before Mr. Massey asked Mr. Diefenbaker to form a government he would ask him whether he felt he could must sufficient support.

If Mr. Diefenbaker formed a government but was defeated, Mr. Massey would then grant dissolution to Mr. Diefenbaker.

One Ambition For Villiers, Good Hot Bath

NEW YORK (AP)—Cmdr. Alan Villiers, skipper of the Mayflower II, has a specific ambition to carry out when he gets off his sailing ship—"have a damn good bath."

Villiers, in a radio-telephone interview with the New York Herald Tribune, said the crew members have the same thing in mind. Sanitary facilities aboard the ship are similar to those of the first Mayflower—primitive.

The veteran seafarer said he plans to top off the bath with a steak with French fries — "well done for me, rare for the other fellows."

SEEK BRITISH LOAN

LONDON (AP) — Jamaica's Finance Minister Noel Nethersole, flew to London Tuesday to press his government's request for an £8,000,000 development loan from Britain. He expects to meet Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox Boyd and treasury officials within the next few days, and "there will be some hard bargaining," he told reporters.

Serious Problems Face All Parties

By C. R. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—At a cabinet council expected to be held Thursday Prime Minister St. Laurent will face the decision of whether to attempt to carry on government without a majority in the House of Commons or turn the task over to Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker who also lacks a majority.

Monday's Dominion election gave Mr. Diefenbaker the largest group in the Commons and put the Liberals in second place with half Mr. St. Laurent's cabinet suffering personal defeat.

In the light of this situation it seems certain Mr. St. Laurent will tender his resignation to Governor-General Massey and suggest that he call on Mr. Diefenbaker.

It would be a difficult decision for Mr. Diefenbaker. He could not carry on without support from one of the smaller parties.

MAY DECLINE

He might decline and leave Mr. St. Laurent to face Parliament where the Liberals could be defeated on the first vote, to be followed by dissolution and the immediate calling of a new election.

On the other hand, Mr. Diefenbaker could form a government, meet Parliament and hope to carry on with the support of the smaller groups for a breathing spell until the people have recovered from the effects of the campaign just closed.

In that event Mr. Diefenbaker would have an opportunity to present a legislative program in line with campaign promises and with features the smaller groups would find it difficult to oppose.

An important phase of the discussions Mr. St. Laurent will have with the governor - general, and probably with Mr. Diefenbaker, has to do with Canada's representation at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, June 26.

This might influence the timing of the changeover and if it is delayed until after the conference Mr. St. Laurent could invite Mr. Diefenbaker to accompany him.

When the leaders of the four parties made their statements late Monday night the results were so close that they were non-committal as to their immediate plans.

But Mr. St. Laurent said he would return at once to Ottawa to take whatever steps the final results indicated should be taken in the best interests of all concerned. He indicated he would carry on as a member of Parliament whether as prime minister or opposition leader.

The election results caught all political experts napping because it seemed that few, if any, pictured anything more than a lowering of the huge majority the Liberal party has enjoyed so long.

CCF Leader Coldwell said Monday night he would support any government that would attempt to advance the main social legislation his party has advocated. But he said there could be no actual coalition of the CCF with any other group.

Social Credit Leader Solon Low said his group would co-operate with whatever party formed the government until such time as it becomes desirable to have a new election to break the stalemate.

Thus the two smaller groups have taken on an importance in Parliament that they have not enjoyed since they came into being.

The situation facing the politicians this week in Ottawa has not been known in Canada since 1925 when the late Mackenzie King and Arthur Meighen successively attempted to carry on government without a majority in the Commons, and failed.

Whatever the outcome, the next few days will bring anxious and difficult consultations on Parliament Hill.

Says Coldwell Would Support Diefenbaker

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Star says CCF Leader Coldwell said today his party would support a vote of confidence in a Diefenbaker government in the event of the resignation of Prime Minister St. Laurent.

In a dispatch from Saskatoon, the paper quotes Mr. Coldwell as saying:

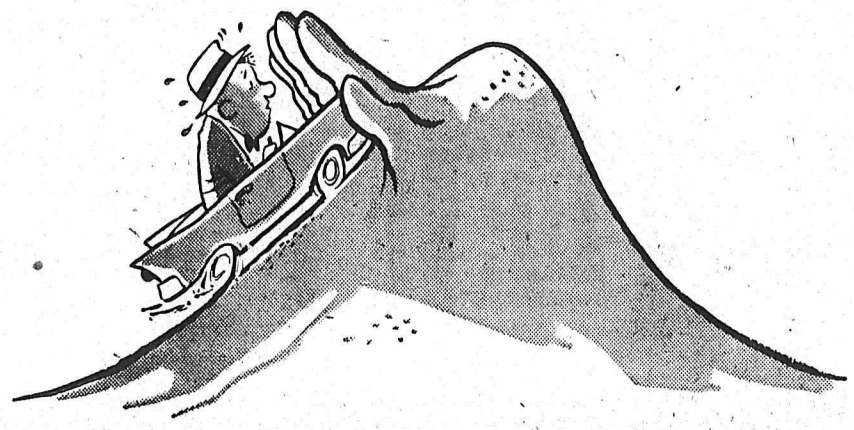
"The story that Mr. St. Laurent intends to hand in his resignation of his government would seem to be the right course to pursue after the resounding defeat of yesterday.

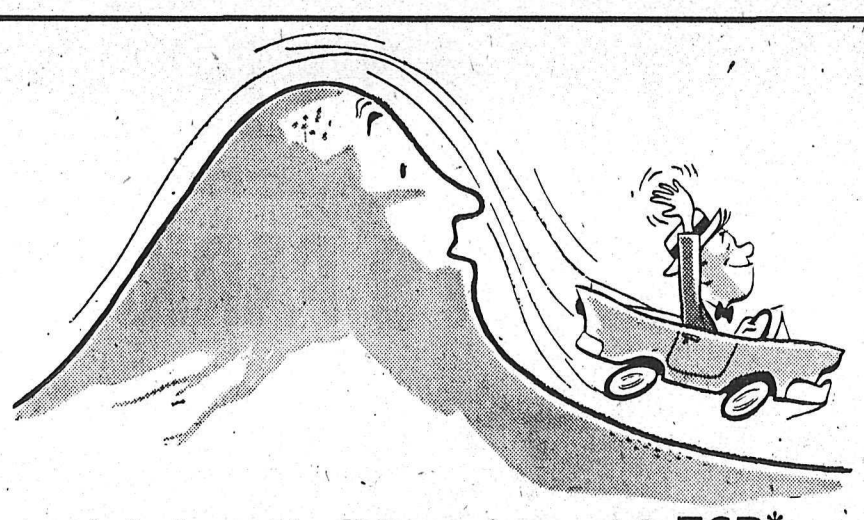
"If the governor-general calls on the Conservative leader, as no doubt he will, the new government should be given the opportunity of bringing down its program and budget to Parliament."

Mr. Coldwell would not say how long his party would support a Diefenbaker government, the story says.

NEW YORK (AP)—A bird carried a lighted cigaret butt to its nest beside an awning of the Kings Bay branch of the Brooklyn public library. The cigaret burned both the nest and the awning, causing $50 damage, library officials said Monday. The bird flew to safety.

Hills holding you back?





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How can a gasoline bring back power your engine has lost? Only by overcoming the *cause!* You see, most engines lose power as a result of certain deposits which form on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. In fact, engineers agree that these deposits are the major cause of power loss in modern high compression engines. (Even a new engine can lose power within 3,000 miles.) But TCP in Shell Premium Gasoline neutralizes these deposits *while you drive*—brings back the power your engine has lost.

*Trademark for Shell's patented gasoline additive. Patented 1955.

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Somebody's daughter...

It couldn't, of course, be YOUR daughter. This girl has no one to care for her and her unborn child. Both face a future dark with shame and bitterness, fruit of folly and betrayal.

But not without hope. In the havens, homes and hospitals of The Salvation Army the unwed mother and her babe are given compassionate care and the chance to build virtuous and happy lives. Aren't you glad there is a Salvation Army?

To all who have fallen by the wayside from whatever cause, The Salvation Army offers refuge and hope. To equip its faithful workers for these tasks of mercy and restoration, it relies confidently on YOU.

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SPORTS

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

Short's Briefs: Ron Nash told me amid the election bustle in the office Monday that Dave McLay, former netminder for Kimberley Dynamiters, made one of the finest gestures Nash has encountered in years and years of baseball. Seems Walt Avis was pitching a two-hitter while the Kimberley hurler was throwing a no-hit game in the fifth inning when Walt reached first base on an error. Because Avis' leg was bothering him, Nash asked for a courtesy runner, which would allow Avis to remain in the game.

Without so much as a moment's hesitation, Dave granted the request, and Nash stuck in Bo Gillis. Bo eventually scored Nelson's only run to carry the Outlaws to a temporary 1-0 lead.

Sportsmanship such as that is seen all too seldom, and is rarely appreciated. Perhaps Ron will have the opportunity of repaying the favor when Kimberley Hobos visit Civic Recreation Grounds for a twin-bill Saturday—provided the rain stops.

* * *

Nelson Kokanees are surprising many people with their early-season showing in the West Kootenay Lacrosse Association. Picked almost unanimously to finish last, Kokanees have formed an interesting combination of youngsters with speed and veterans with knowledge. They may not win every game, but they'll come close, and they'll win as many as they lose. Most appealing aspect of the club is that they're purely amateurs. Whatever slight gate receipts barely covers expenses. If they wind up with anything left over, chances are they'll have a club get-together.

* * *

Was anybody surprised when Glen Hall's predecessor, Terry Sawchuk, returned to the Detroit Red Wings? Murray Parker seems to figure—and I agree with him, if that makes any difference — that Jolly Jack Adams dislikes Glen's realistic attitude about finances. Now that Sawchuk will be around, Don Simmons is in trouble. He has to prove in competition that the Boston management was correct in calling him a "better" goalie than Terrible Terry. I don't think he can do it, but I'm willing to be convinced.

* * *

Tossing bouquets at Gene Bodard and Chief Owens for their duties in connection with the Midsummer Bonspiel is a pleasant chore for me. They took over when interest was at its lowest, and have sold the citizens of the district on the fact that without the bonspiel, Nelson is no more attractive during July than many similar tourist centres. In 28 days their hard work will be justified.

* * *

Stan Musial is a professional. Probably no more talented with a bat than Ted Williams, the Marvelous Musial is much more valuable. He plays wherever he is needed whenever his manager recommends it. He plays as hard as he can, in the face of injuries and minor ailments. Within the next day or so, he'll break another record, this one for successive games played. He is the greatest player in baseball today, bar none.

* * *

Who's going to win the Midsummer Bonspiel Queen Contest?

Fight Postponed As Manager Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A scheduled fight here next Tuesday between middleweights Wilf Greaves, a native of Edmonton, and Reybon Stubbs of Pittsburgh was cancelled Tuesday because of the recent death of Jake Mintz, Greaves' manager.

Greaves said he is uncertain of his future. He is slated to fight Jackie Headon in Edmonton June 26.

Mintz's wife, Julia, said she hopes to sign Greaves to a contract and believes she is qualified to act as a boxing manager by reason of experience gained aiding her husband.

Paul Sullivan, a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, says he does not believe there are any rules against women fight managers in Pennsylvania but that the commission will have a definite answer after a meeting next week.

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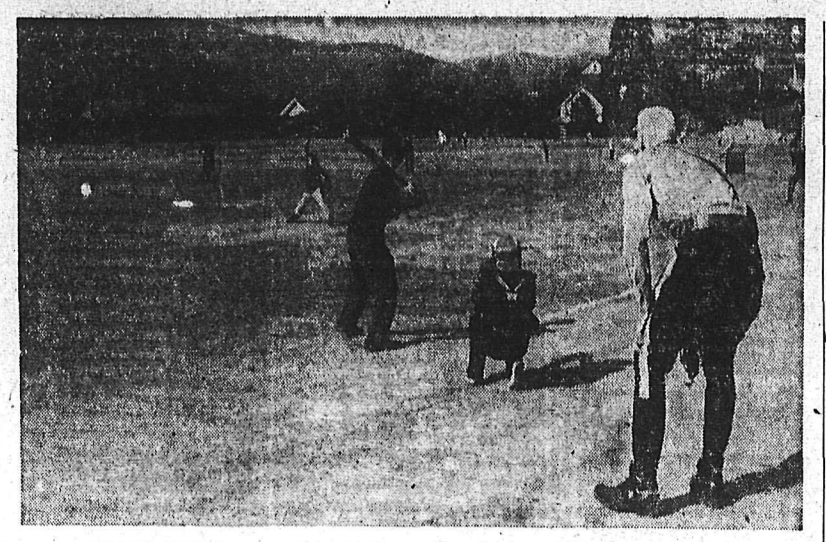

SHOWING FINE hurling form is Brian Crawford as he prepares to fire a ball plate-ward in one of the games played in Pigmy League competition. Umpiring is Constable Arnet of the Nelson RCMP detachment. The players shown are only a small part of the number participating in Recreational Director Joe Johnson's program for school-aged children.

Mickey Mantle Mauls Wilson; Carries Mates With Big Bat

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Staff Writer

The New York Yankees cut Chicago's American League lead to four games with a tumultuous 3-2 victory over the White Sox Tuesday night.

The close National League race became even chummier, meanwhile, as Pittsburgh knocked off first-place Cincinnati 8-1, Milwaukee jumped into second with a 7-2 job on Brooklyn, and the St. Louis Cardinals won their seventh in a row by beating Philadelphia 5-2.

As a result, only two games separate Cincinnati and the fifth-place Cardinals, who haven't won this many in a row since 1952.

The Redlegs are a half game and four percentage points ahead of the Braves. Philadelphia is third, one game behind, and Brooklyn fourth, 1½ games back.

Cleveland regained third place in the AL with a four-home run, 7-6 victory over Boston as Detroit slipped back to fourth in a 4-1 defeat by Baltimore. Rain postponed Washington at Kansas City.

LARGEST CROWD

A crowd of 49,411—largest in the majors this year by topping the 43,474 the Yankees drew at Detroit last Friday night—showed up at Chicago as the White Sox lost their third in a row.

Mickey Mantle's 16th home run set off a two-run first inning and the Mick then doubled and scored the clincher on Bill Skowron's two-out single in the fifth.

Jim Wilson lost his third while Bobby Shantz won his fifth in a row for a 7-1 record, although needing Bob Grim's relief help in the eighth.

Tempers flared twice in the contest in arguments over decisions that went against the Yankees.

Catcher Yogi Berra was in left field for the Yankees, in his first starting appearance since his nose was broken at Cleveland Wednesday, as manager Casey Stengel went for power in his lineup. Yogi singled in five trips, scoring the other first inning run as Hank Bauer singled.

FIRST TRIPLE PLAY

The Pirates collected 13 hits, six for extra bases, as Bob Purkey won his fifth with a five-hitter. The Redlegs, dropping their second in a row to the Bucs, pulled the NL's first triple play of the season, but that was about all they could do. Even their lone run was unearned. Gene Baker and Bill Mazeroski each had three hits for the Pirates, who scored the deciding run against loser Don Gross in the third on Dee Fondy's RBI single.

Bobby Thomson delivered his eighth career grand-slammer as the Braves scored five in the fifth against Roger Craig to break a one-all tie and tag Dodgers with a fourth consecutive defeat.

Joe Adcock also homered for Milwaukee while Ray Crone, winning his third, gave up homers to Gino Cimoli, and Roy Campanella. It was Campy's 237th career homer, cracking Gabby Hartnett's National League record for catchers.

MUSIAL EQUALS RECORD

The Cards dropped the Phillies, winless in their last three games, behind the seven-hit pitching of Murry Dickson, who won his third and drove in the deciding run with a sixth-inning single against Curt Simmons.

Al Dark had a double and three singles and Hal Smith walloped a home run and triple for the Cards. Stan Musial was 1 for 5 while matching the NL record for consecutive games played, 822 by Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr from 1931 to 1937.

Ruben Gomez gained his eighth complete game and became the winningest pitcher in the NL with a six-hit, six-strikeout job on the Cubs for an 8-3 record. Three runs in the first, two on Willie Mays' triple against Don Kaiser, did it for the Giants, who had lost four in a row.

Roger Maris, Bobby Avila, Jim Hegan and Chico Carrasquel homered for six of the Indians' runs, with Carrasquel and Hegan belting theirs in a three-run eighth that won it for reliever Cal McLish. Ted Williams' 14th home run brought the Red Sox a 3-0 lead in the first.

The Orioles, who have won three in a row, beat the Tigers with three in the seventh, two on Jim Pyburns' first 1957 home run, against Billy Hoeft. Connie Johnson went all the way for his fifth victory, giving up a home run to Charlie Maxwell in the first inning.

35 Craft Entered In 2225 Mile Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entry rolls closed Tuesday with 35 ocean sailing craft, second largest field in the history of the event, named for the 1957 trans - Pacific yacht race to Honolulu.

A record 53 sailed in the 1955 race, a biennial affair that attracts the finest yachtsmen in the west for the 225-mile crossing. Seventeen yachts will be making their consecutive appearance in the race.

Neilson Tops Redding In Tournament Finals

KIMBERLEY—Allan Neilson of Kimberley, currently employed at Creston, paid a visit to his home town to walk off with the Wood Vallance Golf Tournament honors by virtue of a 19th-hole triumph over Ralph Redding.

Following is a list of winners for the various flight-competitions:

Consolation—Red Holmes, Kimberley.

First flight — John Zaporozan, Fernie; runner-up—Graeme Steed, Nelson.

First flight consolation — Bernie Clarkson, Nelson.

Second flight—Irv Morgan, Fernie; runner-up—Melvin Thompson, Wardner.

Second flight consolation — Dick Hopkins, Kimberley.

Third flight—H. McIllvena, Cranbrook; runner-up — Mike Provenzano, Cranbrook.

Third flight consolation—George Thompson, Wardner.

Fourth flight — Bob Cockwell, Cranbrook; runner-up—Glen Cockwell, Cranbrook.

Fourth flight consolation — John Jewitt, Kimberley.

Fifth flight — Chick Chisholm, Kimberley; runner-up—Hal Puder, Fernie.

Fifth flight consolation — Tom Summers, Kimberley.

Sixth flight — Frank Pistawka, Cranbrook; runner-up — Jim Buchanan, Kimberley.

Sixth flight consolation—Walter Jostad, Cranbrook.

Seventh flight—Davie Gold, Kimberley.

Eighth flight — Gordon Halbert, Kimberley.

Ninth flight—Pete Bagura, Kimberley.

Women's competition—Championship flight (for Redding Rosebowl): Alice Redding; runner-up — Sva Thompson.

Second flight—Edith Atchzener, Kimberley; runner-up — Rona Clark, Kimberley.

Third flight—Vi Hurdle, Kimberley.

Salmo Club Visits Royals at Civic

Salmo Miners will take on the Nelson Royals in a woman's softball game tonight on the Civic Centre grounds.

Royals lost to Salmo recently, and were rained out Sunday, when a doubleheader was scheduled for Riondel. Nelson has won only one of three games.

Tryout Contract To Intermediate

CALGARY (CP) — Tackle Tom McCuaig of Port Arthur has signed a tryout contract with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Standing six feet, four inches and weighing 230 pounds, the 25-year - old McCuaig played end centre and did some punting for the Port Arthur intermediates.

Johannesburg — Mike Holt, 10[illegible], South Africa, outpointed Jimmy Martinez, 161½, Glandale, Calif. (10).

Three Times and Out? Not for Randy Turpin

LEICESTER, England (AP)—Randy Turpin got up off the canvas five times Tuesday night to retain his British light heavyweight boxing title with a 15-round decision over Arthur Howard.

The 27-year-old Howard swung wild rights that put Turpin down for counts in the second, fifth, seventh, eighth and 13th rounds.

Turpin was down twice for counts of eight and once for nine. The nine count came in the 13th round and more experience on Howard's part probably would have led to a knockout.

Turpin weighed 172¾ pounds. Howard 173½.

Former Argo Bound To B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union Tuesday announced the signing of their sixth import tackle. He is 25-year-old Casimir J. Krol, a six-foot, three-inch graduate of the University of Detroit.

The 250-pound Detroit Titans star in 1952 and 1953 played both offensive and defensive tackle. He turned in a total of 343 minutes with the Titans to be termed the iron man of the team, and led the Detroit club in the number of tackles made for any position on the field.

On graduation, Krol, who was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, went to Toronto Argonauts where he played the 1954 season.

Drafted in 1955, Krol has played the last two seasons with the Hamilton Air Force base Defenders and last year, as captain of the squad, led them to an undefeated season in inter - squad and inter-camp competition.

Baltimore Bonus Babies Farmed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Paul Richards signalled an end Tuesday for the time being at least, of his mass effort to build a winning baseball team for the Baltimore Orioles with bonus kids.

He sent third baseman Wayne Causey to San Antonio and announced that outfielders Jim Pyburn and Bob Nelson would follow him to the minors when their two-year required stay with the Orioles expires.

Pyburn's term is up next Sunday and Nelson's a week later.

Departure of the three will leave the Orioles with only one—and their cheapest — bonus prospect, southpaw pitcher Billy O'Dell. He was signed for $12,000 the year before Richards became manager.

Richards shelled out $25,000 for Causey as a graduate of Monroe, La., high school, $40,000 for Nelson after finishing Aeamson High School in Dallas and slightly less for Pyburn in his junior year at Auburn.

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 000 010 000— 1 6 1
New York ..... 300 000 20x— 5 6 2
Kaiser, Poholsky (5) Elston (7) Brosnan (7) and Neeman; Gomez and Katt. L: Kaiser.

St. Louis ..... 110 003 000— 5 15 0
Phila ..... 001 000 010— 2 7 0
Dickson and H. Smith; Simmons, Farrell (6) Morehead (9), and Lopata. L: Simmons. HR: St. L: H. Smith.

Milwaukee .... 100 050 100— 7 11 0
Brooklyn ..... 001 000 100— 2 9 1
Crone and Crandall, Sawatski (2), Craig, Bessent (6) Roebuck (8) and Campanella. L: Craig. HRs: Mil-Thomson, Adcock; Bkn-Cimoli, Campanella.

Cincinnati ..... 000 100 000— 1 5 1
Pittsburgh .... 101 211 02x— 8 13 1
Gross, Fowler (3) Hacker (4) Freeman (5) Sanchez (8) and Burgess; Purkey and Rand. L: Gross.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston ..... 303 000 000— 6 6 0
Cleveland ..... 010 021 03x— 7 8 2
Stone, Delock (6) and Daley; Tomanek, Pitula (3) Mclish (8), Narleski (9) and Hegan. W- McLish; L: Delock. HRs: Bos-Williams; Cle-Maris, Hegan, Avila, Carrasquel.

New York ..... 200 010 000— 3 10 1
Chicago ..... 001 000 100— 2 8 2
Shantz, Grim (8) and Howard; Wilson and Lollar, Battey (9). W: Shantz. HR: NY-Mantle.

Baltimore ..... 000 000 301— 4 9 0
Detroit ..... 100 000 000— 1 8 0
Johnson and Triandos; Hoeft, Sleater (8) and House. L: Hoeft. HRs: Balt-Pyburn; Det-Maxwell.

If Majors Move to Coast, PCL May Lose Five Cities

Sacramento's Solons dropped seven of egiht games in their last Pacific Coast League series with the San Francisco Seals and will be hot for revenge in their new series starting tonight.

Moldering 19½ games down in the league cellar, the Solons would also like to clamber toward daylight over the Seals, who trail front-running Vancouver by only half a game.

The Mounties face a challenge from Hollywood, in third place 4½ games back. In other games, Portland is at Seattle and Los Angeles is at San Diego.

No games were scheduled Monday but Emil Sick, owner of the Seattle Rainiers, provided noise enough for all eight teams with a blast at the proposed invasion of the West coast by major league teams.

Sick predicted that if San Francisco and Los Angeles go big time the Pacific Coast League will lose not just two but five cities.

"San Diego, Sacramento and Hollywood will be out of business, too," he said and declared he would have no part of a northwest league replacing the PCL.

"Seattle fans don't want a grade of baseball inferior to what they already have, and I'm not going to be a part of it."

The Rainier owner, quoted in a San Francisco newspaper, said he would "fight them in the courts" on the matter of indemnity if the majors establish a beachhead on the coast.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	31	21	.596	
Milwaukee	29	20	.592	½
Philadelphia	28	20	.583	1
Brooklyn	28	21	.571	1½
St. Louis	27	21	.563	2
New York	21	31	.404	10
Pittsburgh	18	32	.360	12
Chicago	14	30	.318	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	32	16	.667	
New York	29	21	.580	4
Cleveland	26	23	.531	6½
Detroit	27	25	.519	7
Boston	26	26	.500	8
Baltimore	23	27	.460	10
Kansas City	21	29	.420	12
Washington	18	35	.340	16½

Harrison, Jack Duck Pace Nelson Victory

Sparked offensively by the six-point performance of smooth-striding Keith Harrison, and backed on defence by Jack Duck's often-brilliant goaltending performance, Nelson Kokanees Tuesday rebounded from a three-game losing streak with a 10-5 victory over Trail Juniors.

Kokaneed hopped into an insurmountable lead in the first quarter as Harrison scored twice with Nelson shorthanded, both times on perfect shots from approximately 20 feet out. Pointing up Nelson's defensive efficiency was the fact that Gord Jeffs, who tallied Kokanees' first, did so with Ernie Wah in the penalty-box.

Captain Ron Hill scored twice, George Trainor, Wah and Art Peterson once each for Nelson. Tullio Nonis, Leo Bressinutti, Bob Tanner, Ernie Secco and Ray Swanson replied for the outgunned but ambitious visitors.

A much bigger team physically, Nelson stepped out in the first quarter when successive checks by Jake Jacobson and Dick Caunt rattled Bud McSporran and Pio Mason, respectively. The lighter Juniors battled back with Secco operating as field general, but Duck's netminding brilliance kept them from making the score close.

His brilliance was evident in the first quarter when, after Nonis had opened the scoring, Duck shut the door, allowing his mates to rattle five in succession — three by Harrison — past the bewildered Ron Bertuzzi.

Trail's Rudy Pantuso tangled (or nearly tangled) with Caunt right at the final bell, but Harry Mason, pressed into service as a referee because no other qualified arbiters were available, stepped between the antagonists and cooled them down.

Nelson benefited from the relatively easy victory for more than the obvious reasons. The early margin allowed them to give their rookies more floor-time and Wah, Caunt and Peterson, particularly, welcomed the chance to play with steady performances.

Kokanees travel to Trail Thursday to oppose Trail Golden Bears, who rallied to win 19-17 at Civic Arena recently in the most exciting West Kootenay Lacrosse Association game of the season.

Fights

By The Associated Press

New York — Alex Miteff, 202, Argentina, outpointed Willie Besmanoff, 190½, Germany (10).

MUSIAL TIES SUHR'S RECORD FOR SUCCESSIVE GAME IN NL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals played in his 822nd consecutive ball game Tuesday night, tying the ational League record set by Gus Suhr 10 years ago.

When the Donora, Pa., native forced Alvin Dark at second base in his first turn at bat in the first inning of Tuesday night's game with Philadelphia Phillies, he equalled the consecutive game mark set by Suhr, former Pittsburgh first baseman from Sept. 11 1931, to June 4, 1937.

Barring a hitch, the 36-year-old Musial will break Suhr's record tonight.

Musial began his string on opening day, 1952, and since has played in every Cardinals' game either as an outfielder or a first baseman. Assorted injuries and illnesses failed to keep him from the lineup.

He already holds the league record for most extra-base hits and is among the all-time leaders in almost every department of hitting.

"I'm far more interested in getting my 3,000th hit," said Stan before the game Tuesday night. "That's my chief target in the record books now." He started Tuesday night's game with 2,850 safeties, which gives him 17th place on the all - time list. He should reach his hit goal sometime next season.

Musial now ranks second only to the late Lou Gehrig in the number of complete seasons played. He has nine, while Gehrig — who holds the major league record for consecutive games of 2,130, from June 1, 1925, through April 30, 1939—took part in all of his club's games for 13 consecutive years.

Refresh with pleasure—

Serve Kootenay Pale Ale

In new handy carry-packs

6327-3

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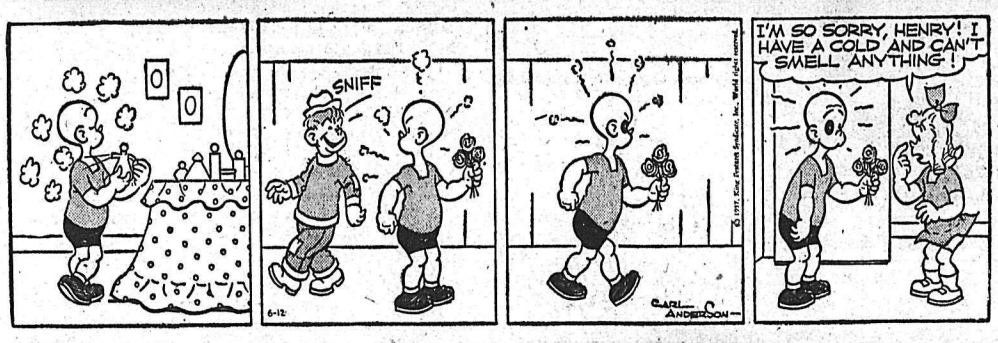
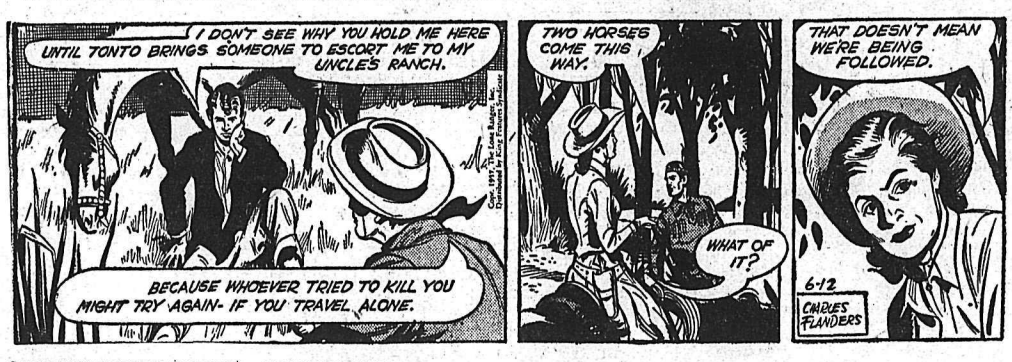
LI'L ABNER

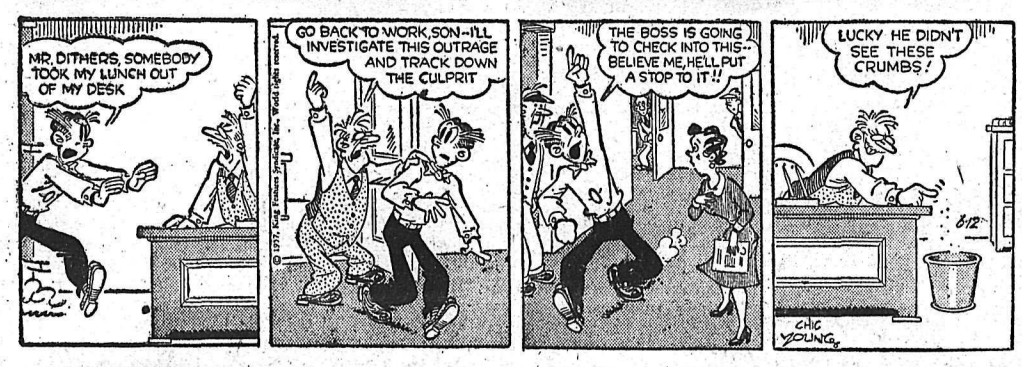
HENRY



LONE RANGER

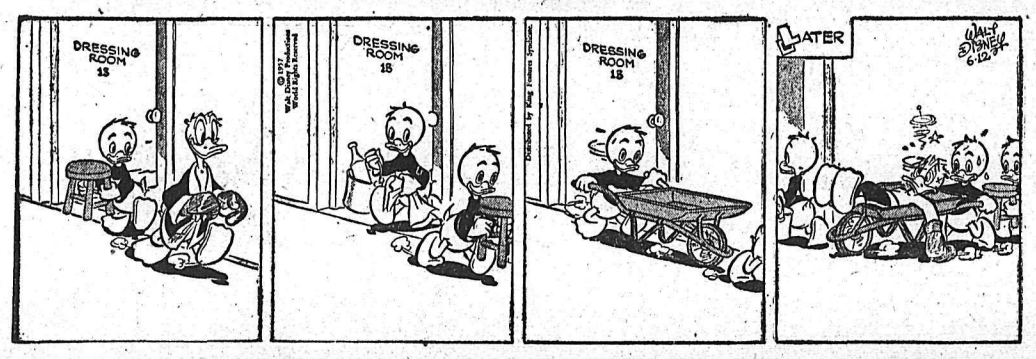


BLONDIE



SECRET AGENT

DONALD DUCK



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.12½
Algom Uranium	22.00
Amal Larder	.18
Anacon Lead	1.45
Anglo Rouen	.65
Atlin Ruff	.65
Aubelle	.12
Aumacho	.20
Aumaque	.12
Aunor	1.85
Barnat	.25
Base Metals	.64
Baska Uranium	.41
Bibis Yukon	.07
Boymar	.07
Brilund	.79
Brunhurst	.10½
Buffalo Ank	1.10
Buff Can	.16½
Campbell C	10.75
Can Met	3.95
Cassiar	6.80
Central Patricia	2.35
Chimo	1.23
Chromium	3.50
Coin Lake	.12½
Coniaurum	.40
Cons Denison	19.35
Cons Discovery	2.84
Cons Halliwell	1.07
Cons Howe	3.00
Cons M & S	24.25
Cons Red Pop	.21
Cons Sanorm	.11
Conwest	6.00
Copper Corp	.46
Copper Man	.16
D'Aragon	.29
Donalda	.20
East Amphi	.15
East Malartic	1.34
East Sullivan	4.00
Elder Gold	.32
Falconbridge	35.50
Faraday	2.66
Frobisher	2.75
Geco	15.00
Glen Uranium	.47
Goldale	.24
Goldcrest	.13
Gold Eagle	.08
Golden Manitou	.90
Grandines	.11
Gunnar Gold	19.12
Harmjnerals	.34
Headway	.71
Hollinger	34.00
Hudson Bay	63.50
Iron Bay	4.10
Jonsmith	.16½
R J Jowsey	.78
Kenville	.09½
Kerr Addison	.14⅜
Lakeshore	7.35
Lexindin	.32
Little Long Lac	3.25
Lorado	1.25
Louvic't	.14
Macassa	2.09
Mackeno	.27
Madsen R L	1.62
Malartic G F	1.80
Maneast	.22½
Maritime Mining	1.36
McLeod	1.07
McMarmac	.12
McKenzie R L	.27
Milliken	3.40
Mining Corp	16.50
Mogul	1.45
New Alger	.15
New Bidlamaque	.09
New Delhi	1.14
New Fortune	.18
New Highridge	.20
New Harricana	.35
New Jason	.10
New Lund	.47
Nipissing	2.50
Nisto	.08½
Noranda New	49.75
Norgold	.20
Normetals	4.50
Norpax	1.23
North Can	1.70
Nort Rankin	1.58
Opemiska	12.00
Pickle Crow	1.34
Placer Devel	12.00
Preston E. D.	7.90
Quebec Copper	.65
Quebec Lab	.13
Quebec Lithium	8.80
Quebe Metallurgical	2.00
Quemont	13.00
Rainville	1.05
Rayrock	1.55
San Antonio	.53
Sherrit Gordon	6.05
Silver Miller	.69
Stadacona	.37
Steep Rock	21.62½
Slocan Van Roi	.10
Sullivan Con	3.15
Sylvanite	1.73
Temagami	3.25
Thomp-Lund	.82
Trans Cont Res	.24
United Keno	4.50
Upper Canada	.67
Ventures	41.50
Vicour	.19
Violamac	1.65
Waite Amulet	7.75
Wiltsey Goglin	.20½
Wright Hargreaves	1.42
Yale	.23
Yellowknife Bear	1.59
OILS	
American Leduc	.34
Banff Oils	2.95
Bata Petroleum	.10½
Calgary and Edmonton	32.00
Can Admiral	.58
Cdn Atlantic	9.35
Canadian Devonian	8.85
Central Explorers	8.00
Con East Crest	.55
Duvex	.16½
Home A	20.00
Liberal Pete	2.25
Long Island Pete	.16½
Marigold	.25
Midcon	1.67
Nat. ete	3.95
New Continental	.58
New Gas Expl	2.18
Okalta	2.80
Pacific Pete	32.50
Petrol	1.01
Ponder	.65
Prov Gas	3.40
Royalite	22.00
Spooner	.72
Stanwell Oil	1.40
Triad	7.40
United Oils	3.35
Yank Canuck	.10
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	30¼
Algoma Steel	155
Aluminum	43⅝
Atlas St.	27⅛
B.A. Oil	56½
Bell Telephone	41⅜
Brazilian	9⅜
B.C. Electric 4s	78
B.C. Electric 4¾s	90½
B.C. Forest	12
B.C. Packers A	16
B.C. Packers B	16
Canadian Breweries	25¼
Canadian Celanese	14¼
Can. Cement	27¾
Can Crem Co	6¾
Canadian Dredge	20½
Can Oil	35½
Canadian Pacific Rly	34⅜
Can. Packers B	35
Cockshutt	8½
Cons Gas	37⅜
Dist. Seagram	30¾
Dom. Foundries	33¼
Dom Magnesium	14⅜
Dom. Steel Ord	25¾

VANCOUVER STOCKS

Closing Prices

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.22
Bralorne	4.40
Cariboo Gold	.50
Farwest Tungsten	.24
Giant Mascot	.08
Granduc	1.60
Highland Bell	1.91
Kootenay Base Metals	.01½
National Ex	.35
Pioneer Gold	1.20
Premier Border	.07½
Quatsino	.50
Sheep Creek	.65
Silver Standard	.45
Dom. Stores	53¾
Dom. Textiles	8½
Famous Players	18
Fanny Farmer	20½
Ford A	106
Gatineau	30½
Gen. Steel Wares	6¾
Gypsum Lime	24¼
Howard Smith	30½
Imperial Oil	59
Loblaw A	22
Loblaw B	22½
Massey Harris	7½
McColl Frontenac	79
Mont. Loco	16½
Moore Corp.	68
Nat. Steel Car	27½
Page Hershey	138½
Powell River	42¾
Power Corp.	79⅞
Shawinigan	94
Steel of Canada	71⅞
Taylor Pearson	9¼
Union Gas of Can	78½
United Steel	15½
Sunshine Lardeau	.17½
Trojan	.36
United Estella	.13
Western Exploration	.40
OILS	
Altex	.23
A P Consolidated	.44
Charter	4.10
Home	19.50
New Gas Ex	2.15
Okalta Com	2.70
Pacific Pete	32.50
Peace River Gas	16.25
Royalite	22.00
Royal Can	.75
Sparmac	.23
United	3.40
Vanalta	.27
Vantor	2.66
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.50
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.40
B C Forests	11.75
B C Power	50.50
B C Telephone	44.00
Crown Zeller (Can)	17.37½
Inland Nat Gas	10.87½
Lucky Lager	4.10
MacM & Bloedel B	32.25
Mid Western	3.80
Powell River	42.25
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	46.50
Can. Bank of Com.	49.00
Imperial Bank of Canada	54.50
Royal Bank of Canada	76.50
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	9.28
Commonwealth Int.	7.82
Grouped Income	4.10
Leverage	5.72
Trans Canada "C"	6.65

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1957

7:00—News
7:05—Morning Devotions
7:10—Farm Fare
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Sports Review
7:40—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:55—Entertainment World
9:00—News
9:05—Shoppers' Guide
9:15—Story Parade
10:00—News
10:05—Shoppers' Guide
10:15—Musical Program
10:45—The Way of the Lord
11:00—News
11:05—Woman's World
11:15—Morning Melodies
12:00—The Dinner Bell
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
2:00—Pacific News
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:30—Music for Young Pianists
4:45—Legends of Indonesia
5:00—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Strikes 'n' Spares
6:15—Closing Markets
6:30—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Introd. to Wed. Night
7:40—Orchestral Concert
8:15—"Youth"
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Emerson Presents
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1957

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Matinee
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Morning Music
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—News
9:15—Your Good Neighbor
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Musical Program
10:45—Old-New
11:00—Radio Theatre
11:15—Songs in the Morning
11:30—The Listening Glass
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:45—Footlight Favorites
4:00—Today's Music
4:30—The Bronze Boot
4:45—Camp Wilderness
5:00—News
5:15—By-Line
5:20—Sports
5:30—Roving Reporter
5:45—Rawhide
6:00—Designed for You
6:30—Boon Companions
7:00—National News
7:30—Marine Investigator
8:00—Winnipeg Drama
8:30—Business and Labor Review
9:15—Vanc. Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—King of an Island
10:30—Eventide

Refresh Yourself While You Work

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint. Helps keep your mouth and throat cool, moist, fresh. *Buy some today.*

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

Times Shown Are Pacific Standard Time

KXLY TV — Channel 4

8:15 Good Morning
8:30 Search For Tomorrow *
8:45 Guiding Light *
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 As The World Turns *
10:00 Our Miss Brooks *
10:30 Houseparty *
11:00 The Big Payoff *
11:30 Bob Crosby Show *
12:00 Brighter Day *
12:15 Secret Storm *
12:30 Edge of Night *
1:00 Garry Moore *
1:30 Godfrey Time *
1:45 Dan Smoot
2:00 Valiant Lady
2:15 Love of Life
2:30 Strike It Rich *
3:00 What's Cookin'
3:30 Movie Man Matinee
4:00 Klixy the Klown
5:00 The News
5:15 Doug Edwards *
5:30 My Friend Flicka *
6:00 20th Century Fox Hour
7:00 Get Set Go
7:30 Crusader
8:00 The Millionaire *
8:30 I've Got a Secret *
9:00 Arthur Godfrey Show
10:00 Rosemary Clooney 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 Tenn. Ernie Ford *
11:00 Matinee Theatre (C) *
12:00 Queen For a Day *
12:45 Modern Romances *
1:00 Topper *
1:30 Truth or Consequences *
2:00 Women
3:00 Matinee On Six
4:30 Mr. Engineer
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie "I Live On Danger"
6:30 Weatherwise The Front Page
6:40 Newspaper of the Air
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Masquerade Party (C) *
7:30 Father Knows Best *
8:00 Gangbusters
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 This Is Your Life *
9:30 Studio 57
10:00 News Desk
10:05 Late Movie "The Village"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Wednesday Night Fights *
6:50 Hank Weaver *
7:00 Newsroom
7:10 Weather Sketch
7:15 Phillips World News
7:30 Buffalo Bill, Jr.
8:00 Disneyland *
9:00 Headline
9:30 Ozzie and Harriet *
10:00 Ford Theatre *
10:30 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

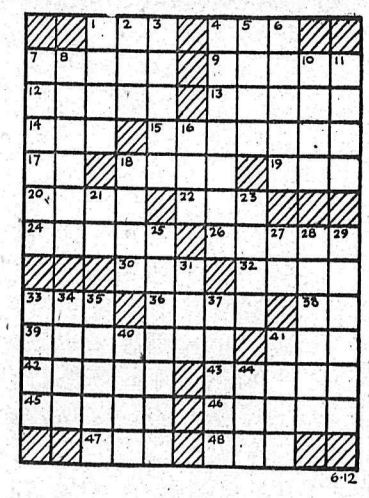
1. Things (law)
4. Compass point (abbr.)
7. Abrupt
9. Mulberry bark cloth (pl.)
12. Boxing ring
13. Rub out
14. Guided
15. Flower
17. Siberian gulf
18. Wife of Zeus
19. Monetary unit (Latv.)
20. Bulging jar
22. Weep
24. Approaches
26. Cony (Old Test.)
30. Cup
32. Abate
33. Highest card
36. Rock and ——
38. Germanium (sym.)
39. Picture
41. Old weight for wool
42. Took an oath
43. Razor-billed auk
45. Literary composition
46. Beseech
47. River (Ger.)
48. Hovel

DOWN

1. Bamboolike grass
2. Even (poet.)
3. Region
4. Manager
5. Organs of hearing
6. Stone chip
7. Large room
8. Three-fold
10. Continent
11. Clan (Ir.)
16. Grampus
18. Injure
21. Louisiana (abbr.)
23. Jolly boat
25. Carriages
27. Mother
28. Kind of wool
29. Required
31. Gazelle
33. Church part
34. Bovine animals
35. Like a leaf edge
37. Type of gland
40. Streetcar (G. B.)
41. Allowance for waste
44. Eskimo tool

STACK FIN
APACHE ONUS
BELIE HATTE
BLADE AMASS
EL SATYR
DUES SUN
DAWNS DAISY
ORA BOLA
RAPID HA
RIFLE DEVIL
ARILS EVOKE
PISA WRITES
SHY ISLES

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

A T W D W P H K E J D W G A W D B G P K
A T G K A E D W X G S S G T G B B Q A P V W
P K C D W A X T W I K W H H — I G K A W.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEY SAY THAT THE FIRST INCLINATION . . . AN ANIMAL HAS IS TO PROTECT ITSELF—LAERTIUS.

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SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

BIRTHS

SEVERYN — To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Severyn, 1004 Carbonate St. at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 11, a son.

RAMAGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ramage, Riondel, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, June 11, a daughter.

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- A chance to develop physically.

You must be 16 on the day you enrol, have a Grade 8 education or better, and meet Army requirements.

Applications are being received now and will be considered in the order received.

The numbers that can be trained in each trade are limited. ACT NOW. See your local Army Recruiting Station, or mail the coupon below.

ARMY RECRUITING STATION,
THE ARMOURIES,
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Placement will be arranged for successful trainees in heavy duty equipment firms, logging repair shops, garages, etc.

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1. PRE-INDENTURED APPRENTICES — Age 17 to 19 years, Grade X minimum education. *Those selected under Apprenticeship will be paid subsistence allowance of $14.00 per week plus one round from home to school.*
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HI AND LOIS

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ROOM AND BOARD

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Englishman Criticizes British Habits

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — A nostalgic Robert Browning once wrote: "O, to be in England now that April's there."

Approximately 75 years and one month later, another Englishman came home after two years in the United States. John Gold, New York correspondent of The Evening News, agreed with Browning that England is "the most beautiful country in the world."

But he wouldn't want to live there.

"Here in England we have many things which can't be found in America," Gold conceded, paying tribute to the sun-splashed countryside, buildings "which wear the external dignity of a proud past" and a people "whose sense of humor has survived humiliation."

LIFE IS TAWDRY

Gold then went on to describe a few less attractive aspects of English life which he says he was unable to find in America.

He checked in at a "good" hotel in London and found the bath stained with rust, the paint peeling from the bedroom walls, a broken element in the electric fire and a full-length inkstain on the blind.

"That London hotel typified all that is wrong with England today. Life here has become tawdry, uncomfortable and inefficient. And what is worse, nobody seems to care."

Gold's bill of particulars extends to the London restaurant, where "the menus are as long as they are in New York but the food is tasteless and unappetizing."

POOR MEAL

He described a veal cutlet he had for lunch:

"It was good meat. It cut like balsa wood. It also tasted like balsa wood."

Gold's chief annoyance was the tendency of his English friends to ascribe all these deficiencies to the effects of the war and the dollar shortage. England, he protested, doesn't have to import paint, carpets or electric light bulbs from the United States, and a glass of water with a meal can hardly be classified as unattainable luxury.

He found Englishmen smug in their attitude toward America.

"Yet the things they sneer at are often the very things that make American life so much easier than ours. . . labor-saving devices, washable suits and central heating. . .

"Our countryside is more picturesque, our towns have more character—above all our people are more tranquil. Why can't we have all this and the comforts too?"

Movie Gossip . . .

Unexpected Seems To Be Main Factor In Life of James Garner, New Star

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's enough to make James Garner believe in astrology.

Everything happens to him in April. He was born April 7, 1928. He was wounded in Korea in April 1952. And in April 1957, he learned he was to become a father for the first time, signed a new seven-year contract with Warner Brothers and won his first starring picture, Darby's Rangers.

Jim is a rangy, dark - haired Oklahoman with just a touch of his native tongue. "It took me six years to get rid of it and when I'm around Andy Griffith for six minutes, it comes right back again," he said.

He can thank Charlton Heston for his big break. The movie Moses was all set to play Darby, then the deal blew up just before production was to start.

UNEXPECTED IS HOBBY

The unexpected has a habit of happening to Jim Garner. Even his acting career was unscheduled; he had no thought of turning actor until he was 25.

He left home at 16 to join the merchant marine in 1945. His father had moved to Los Angeles, and Jim joined him after his discharge, enrolling at Hollywood high school.

"But that didn't work out," Jim said. "I started modeling and I soon learned I was earning twice as much as my teachers. That convinced me to quit."

While he was working in a Hollywood Boulevard gas station, he got acquainted with a lad named Paul Gregory. He was a soda jerk in the drug store across the street, but he talked about becoming a producer.

Jim returned to Oklahoma to finish high school. After the Korean War broke out he served 14 months in Korea.

STOPPED IN AT SIGN

Discharged again, he returned to Los Angeles. He said that he was walking down La Cienega Boulevard when he saw a sign, Paul Gregory Productions. He stopped in.

Gregory gave him a job in The Caine Mutiny Court Martial as one of the silent six — the officers who listened to the court proceedings. For 512 performances, Jim sat and listened—and listened.

"Even though I didn't say a word, it was good experience," he said. "One of the most important things in acting is learning how to react. I determined I would keep awake and work at it every performance."

Workers Return to Mill at Kelowna

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Workers returned to the job at S. M. Simpson Limited here Tuesday following a five-day work stoppage at the interior's largest sawmill.

A meeting between management and Local 1-423 of International Woodworkers of America Monday afternoon settled all points at issue.

Company president H. Simpson said after the meeting the points brought up by the union could have been settled under the contract without the employees resorting to an "illegal" work stoppage.

Mr. Simpson contended the union failed to live up to the grievance procedure of the collective agreement.

Only 45 members of a working force of 214 ignored the work stoppage and reported for work.

In getting back to work the union met a company provision that no discrimination will be taken against those employees who remained at work during the stoppage.

The company agreed workers absent without leave for a period of three days, without just cause, would not lose their seniority as outlined in the agreement.

First settlers in British Honduras in Central America are believed to have come from Jamaica around 1640.

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Announcements
and
Invitations

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS or INVITATIONS require the correct wording, the choice of type, and the latest designs in stationery . . . We guarantee all these essentials in regard to Social Printing Ask to see the various samples that we carry in stock . . . Also "Thank You" Cards, Wedding Cake Boxes. If out of town, write for samples and prices.

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Prescriptions AND Service

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PRESTON, Ont. (CP) — Youngsters in this west Ontario area are real go-getters. Putting on a tiny tots fashion show, the children raised more than $100 for a church group.

Royal Visit To Ottawa Announced by Prince

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Prince Philip smashed royal protocol Tuesday by announcing in a remote part of Germany that he and Queen Elizabeth will visit Canada in the fall, at which time the Queen will officially open a session of Parliament.

The statement, confirming widespread reports the monarch would cross the Atlantic in the autumn, was made as her prince consort paid a quick visit to Canadian troops stationed near this Ruhr city. Philip told the troops:

"As you probably know, we—the Queen and I—are going to Canada in the autumn. The Queen has been invited to open Parliament."

A burst of laughter greeted Philip's remark that "we do not know who will be prime minister of Canada when we get there."

INVITED BY ST. LAURENT

But, he added, "We were invited by Mr. St. Laurent."

Mr. St. Laurent's Liberal party was swept from power by the Progressive Conservatives in an upset election Monday.

Although Philip made no mention of a visit to the United States, sources in London said the royal couple will go to the U.S. after the opening of Parliament. A Buckingham Palace announcement on the American visit is expected shortly.

The Canadian troops, dressed in fatigues and track suits, broke into a "hip, hip, hooray" when Philip concluded his brief speech, delivered during a driving rain at the Royal Canadian Regiment base, at Fort York, 20 miles from Dortmund.

Previously, government informants had reported the arguments for and against yet another royal visit this year were so finely balanced that Prime Minister Macmillan and his ministers were leaving it to the Queen herself to decide if she felt she wanted to go.

The Queen and Prince Philip already have made state visits this year to Portugal, France and Denmark.

CAN GO TO MOON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States will be able to send "a payload to the moon" and launch a manned satellite within five years after it fires its first intercontinental missile—if the taxpayers will put up enough money, one of the navy's top rocket experts said Tuesday. "We will have the know-how and the material, and the whole space program could be ushered in with a contribution of $2 a year from each taxpayer," said Cmdr. Robert C. Truax, here to address the American Rocket Society.

But Nobody Told Prince Philip

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The Canadian election caused an international short circuit Tuesday and the Duke of Edinburgh got his fingers burned.

In Soest, Germany, the duke casually announced to soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment that "as you know," the Queen and he would be visiting Canada this autumn.

The soldiers didn't know. Neither did the world at large.

An official announcement of the trip was to have been made today — simultaneously in Ottawa, Washington and London—but at the last minute somebody decided it had better be held up because of the Canadian election.

Sensitive to protocol, British officials decided to wait for an official invitation from the incoming administration. This decision, it is believed, was made before there was any indication of the surprise Conservative victory over the Liberal government in Monday's voting.

The trouble was that nobody told the duke about the change of heart, leading to the little drama in Soest.

Give Diefenbaker Chance Says Bennett

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett says it is the duty of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to immediately recommend to Governor-General Vincent Massey that John Diefenbaker be called upon to form a new federal government.

"I feel the Canadian people want Mr. Diefenbaker to have a chance," he said in an interview. "Then the Conservatives will have an opportunity to do something about the tight money policy, old age pensions, and the Prairie wheat problem."

"Should Mr. Diefenbaker fail . . . he will be dealt with in the same way as the Liberals were Monday but he should have a chance," said the premier.

He said Social Credit would support the Conservatives as long as the policies were "adequate and progressive."

"If those policies are not adequate Social Credit will defeat them," he added. "There will be no collusion or coalition."

Mr. Bennett said that "in B.C. tens of thousands of people who support Social Credit supported the candidate which had the best chance to defeat the Liberal."

He said he was a "little disappointed" that the Socreds had not elected the 30 to 40 members he had predicted, but was glad Social Credit now held "the balance of power."

Odds . . . and Ends

by M. D. B.

We have a teletype with a sense of humor. In the midst of all the election furor it decided to run a test — "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." You don't suppose it might be a Liberal machine, do you?

* * *

Boy, were we ever glad to see the end of Monday night and the wee hours of Tuesday morning. Could scarely get near the teletypes all night to tear off copy for people hanging on every word coming over. "Harris has fallen," someone moaned, "and Gregg." With cabinet ministers falling every few minutes it was more than exiting. Some were gleeful, some looked glum — it was quite a night.

* * *

People were falling all over each other as everyone hurried about his particular task and the paper heaps grew higher and higher. This was just in editorial room. In the general office phones were ringing for results coming in from district points and I gather bedlam was there as well. I don't know, for I didn't get out of editorial much.

* * *

The composing room had its share of difficulty too, what with those reams and reams of names to be set that you saw on pages 6 and 7 and with pages being held up till the last minute to get the very latest results. Finally, at about two, their job was done and the last page went out to the press room for casting. The election paper was put to bed and from there on it was up to the press room boys.

* * *

The few of us left, gathered in the press room to see the big press, like a sleeping giant, come to life. The last semi-circular plate was locked onto the press, tension of paper adjusted and the big switch thrown part way. The press yawned and stretched and the freshly inked pages slid along between the rollers.

* * *

Out came the first papers with their election story to be read avidly by the politically minded. The pressman threw the switch over full and the press, ready for the business of the day swung into its humming stride. Another election was over at the News. (And already there's talk of another one, oh, me).

$250 Fine for Impaired Driving

A. J. Cherry of Nelson was fined $250 and costs, and his licence suspended for six months, when Stipendiary Magistrate William Evans found him guilty Monday of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol. Cherry had pleaded not guilty.

Evidence was that Cherry drove from Bonnington to Taghum on Saturday night, passing about 50 cars on the way, six of which were forced off the road.

Fines totalling $190 and costs were imposed in other traffic cases. All pleaded guilty.

K. W. McLean of Trail was fined $50 and costs for speeding during March road restrictions. Roy Hendrickson of Nelson was fined $20 and costs for crossing a double line. S. C. Wasney of Salmo was fined $100 and costs for driving at 80 to 85 miles per hour near Cranbrook. C. W. Manz of Spokane was fined $10 and costs for driving more than 35 m.p.h. on the North Shore. R. M. Boates of Nelson was fined $10 and costs for speeding on the Ymir Road.

Emmanuel Zeigler of Nelson was fined $15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to having a load more than eight feet wide on his truck. He was carrying a bulldozer.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film star Bette Davis has filed a separate maintenance suit against her fourth husband, actor Gary Merrill, it was disclosed Monday. The suit alleges that since her marriage July 29, 1950, in Mexico, he has "wrongfully inflicted . . . grevious mental suffering.

SALMO — James Simms of Fruitvale was fined $25 and costs Monday by Magistrate T. S. Dawson on a charge of speeding May 26 near Salmo.

Earl Robertson Named President At Junior High

Earl Robertson won the presidency of the executive of the Student Council at Nelson Junior High School Monday in a three-way contest with Angus Whitmore and Adrien Allen.

Vice-president will be Berniece Hannon, who won over Sheila Crowe and Joy Livingston. Diane Rogers was elected secretary in the contest with Vicky Owen. Named treasurer by acclamation was Hazel Horwood.

The election was by secret balloting with this year's officers in charge. Returning officer was Lorne Massey, president of this year's Student Council. Deputy returning officers were Elaine Heibey; grade nine and vice-president; Peggy Bradford, grade eight and secretary; and Marilyn Kary, grade nine and treasurer.

The new executive will take office for the 1957-58 term.

FIRE CHIEF TAKES COURSE

Chief E. S. Owens represented Nelson Fire Department at an arson and fire investigation course held last week at Gonzaga University in co-operation with W. A. Dunham, Spokane fire chief.

The course included lectures on all phases of the subject by leading officials, including R. L. Straeter, chief investigator, Los Angeles arson section; Judge Raymond Kelly of Washington Superior Court; attorney-general J. J. O'Connel of Washington; and special agents from Fresno, San Francisco, and Chicago.

Tests were written, and the graduates received certificates Friday afternoon from Gonzaga faculties dean C. H. Regimbal, S. J. Chief Owens said the course was "pretty extensive," and it is hoped to make it even more extensive next year.

He said 177 students took the course including fire department officers, law enforcement agents, industrial protection department representatives, government officials, insurance underwriters, fire prevention representatives, and others actively engaged in arson control and investigation. Fire battalion chiefs from Seattle and other cities were on hand.

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Oldtimer Visits Nelson

One of Nelson's earliest citizens, E. C. Henniger, now of Grand Forks, was in Nelson this week.

Mr. Henniger remembers taking part in the election of John Houston, first Nelson mayor, and lived in Greenwood when the first mayor there was elected. Now retired, he was in Grand Forks business and public life for many years, he served two terms as an MLA.

Mayor Joseph Kary introduced the oldtimer to City Council Monday night.

FINED ON IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGE

George Frocklage of Nelson was fined $150 and costs Monday when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate R. S. Nelson in city court to driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol. His licence was suspended for three months.

Frocklage was treated at Kootenay Lake General Hospital for slight head cuts after his panel truck collided about midnight Saturday with an RCMP patrol car, in which Constables L. T. Mills and R. J. Hull had been riding, on Davies Street between Third and Fourth Streets.

Damage to Frocklage's vehicle included a broken windshield and headlights, and the radiator was pushed back, leaking water and oil. Most of the damage to the RCMP car seemed to be around the trunk.

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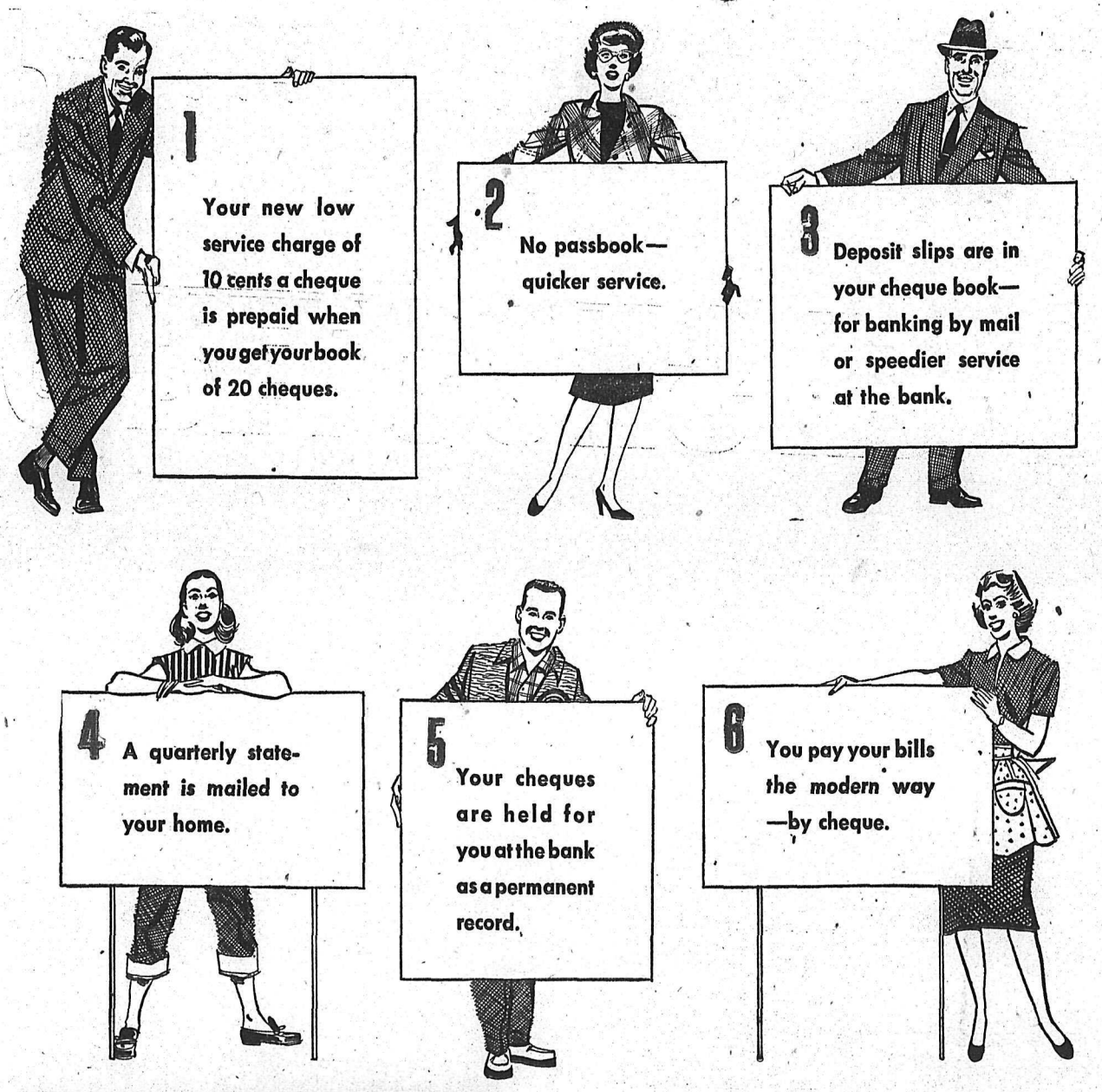

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