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Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Mostly sunny with a few cloudy periods and scattered showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 45 and 75.

Vol. 56 NELSON, B.C., CANADA—MONDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1957 Not more Than 6c Daily 10c Saturday No. 30

Purge Arrests, Trials Going On in Hungary

By RONALD FARQUHAR

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Hungary's Communist government still is conducting a purge of "counter - revolutionaries" —more than six months after crushing the revolt.

Latest statements from Premier Janos Kadar and other Communist leaders call for a continued purge and even harsher sentences for those convicted of rebelling against communism last October and November.

Hardly a day passes without newspaper reports of trials, sentences of arrests of anti-Communists. All persons tried so far are minor figures.

There is no official word on when the main figures in the revolt will stand trial. Those at present in jail include Pal Maleter, defence minister in premier Imre Nagy's short - lived government, writer Gyula Hay, and other prominent intellectuals behind the revolt. Many believe that Nagy and his supporters will face a show trial. But a government spokesman recently denied that Nagy, exiled to Romania, will be brought to trial.

NO END SEEN

At the same time, Kadar's regime shows no sign that the relentless purge of the "small fry" will come to an end.

On the contrary, Kadar said recently: "We must strengthen the regime of the proletarian dictatorship by annihilating the counter-revolution and suppressing the enemies of our regime with even greater consistency than so far."

In line with the stepped-up campaign, Communist newspapers have criticized the courts for being "too lenient" with opponents of the government.

A special people's court council was created last month because of "opportunism and liberalism of certain judges," the official Communist newspaper Nepszabadsag said.

It said the council since has retried a number of cases to pass heavier sentences.

NUMBERS UNCERTAIN

The Kadar regime has not published total figures on convictions and sentences but a tally compiled from official statements and newspaper reports shows that at least 84 persons have been sentenced to death and 40 of them executed.

The figure, observers say, is probably much higher because many sentences appeared in local newspapers not available in Budapest.

One unofficial estimate has put the number of death sentences in the whole country as high as 2,000.

Sir Michael Bruce, Writer, Adventurer Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sir Michael Bruce, 63, newspaper columnist and the 11th Baronet of Stenhouse, died Sunday in hospital from a heart ailment.

A brother of the late movie actor, Nigel Bruce, Sir Michael had been a columnist for the London Daily Mail, the Vancouver Herald and since last January for the Vancouver Province.

He had lived in Vancouver for the last three years, writing his column "Mainly About People."

Sir Michael won renown as a soldier and adventurer. He served with nearly a score of British military units, was wounded six times in the First World War and twice in the Second and wrote a number of books about his adventures.

Among his many adventures was a gold-hunting expedition in the upper reaches of the Amazon—he was the sole white man to survive the trip — a voyage around the horn as a crew member aboard a windjammer and a walking tour across the Andes.

He recorded his adventures in his book — Songs From the Saddle, Peaks of Hazard, Hunters' Yarns, Saddles and Sail, The Royal House of Bruce, The Romantic Journey of Prince Edward, No Escape From Adventure, Tramp Royal and others.

At the age of 17, in the service of the British Africa Police, he shot his first man and a year later chased a murderer across Rhodesia.

At 24 he had fought at Gallipoli and through the First World War.

When Hitler came into power Sir Michael joined the underground movement which rescued hundreds of jews.

He told of being captured by the Gestapo and tortured by them as they tried to make him implicate his comrades.

Steelworkers To Back Strikers

ARVIDA, Que. (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America (CLC) has voiced support of 6500 striking workers at the Arvida plant of the Aluminum Company of Canada, it was reported here on Saturday.

The USWA, which represents Aluminum Company workers at Kitimat, B. C., has called on its locals to provide financial assistance to the National Metal Trades Federation (CCL) representing the strikers.

The strike moved into its second week with reports of USWA help and that the Quebec labor department likely will intervene.

QUAKE KILLS SEVEN

ISTANBUL (AP) — A destructive earthquake shook a wide area southeast of Istanbul Sunday killing seven persons and injuring 25.

The shocks jarred tourist-crowded Istanbul and Ankara. But the main force was centred in Borlu province in northern Anatolia 100 miles from Istanbul.

U.S., Russia to Negotiate For Disarmament Treaty

Would Restrict A-Weapons to Big 3, No More to Be Made; Limit Tests

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower settled an argument in his official family Saturday and directed Harold Stassen to negotiate with Russia for a disarmament treaty designed to bring the atomic arms race to an early end.

After a White House meeting of the president and high aides, it was announced that issues had been "resolved." Stassen sped back to London Sunday to resume the arms control talks today.

Stassen, the administration's disarmament specialist, apparently won the basic instructions he had been seeking in a 10-day behind-the-scenes tussle with Admiral Arthur W. Radford, who has been bearish about the chances of any trustworthy pact with the Russians. Radford had no comment.

The United States position finally approved by the president will aim at restricting possession of atomic weapons to the United States, Britain and Russia, ending their manufacture of any more such weapons and, with full safeguards, will seek to limit and later stop atomic tests.

Along with these negotiating goals for the five-power London talks Stassen is to try to work out agreements for reductions in manpower, weapons and military budgets and zones for aerial inspection exchanges between Russia and the United States.

State Secretary Dulles announced when the 2½-hour White House session ended that President Eisenhower had made final decisions on Stassen's new instructions and that "unresolved issues (on disarmament policy) were resolved today by the president."

Presumably this meant Eisenhower had himself laid out the course to be followed between Stassen's advice to do everything reasonably possible o get a disarmament agreement and the warning of Radford, chairman of the U.S. joint chief of staffs, that "we cannot trust the Russians on this or anything."

Dulles made clear in response to questions that United States policy on creation of zones for aerial inspection in the far north or in Europe is flexible because, he said, "there is no inspection area which is so rigidly fixed in our present contemplation that I could define the countries by name.

Of the disarmament policy generally, including proposals for bringing the arms race under control, Dulles said:

"The positions outlined and embodied in the guidance to Governor Stassen are flexible within limits which, on one hand, will safeguard the vital interests of the United States, and, on the other hand, should afford a reasonable opportunity for substantial progress to be made in the way of establishing safeguards against sudden armed attack and in moving in the direction of limitation of armaments, both nuclear and conventional."

Nelson Boy Drowns In Ainsworth Pool

Glen Edward Lefeaux, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lefeaux, 621 Sixth Street, drowned Saturday afternon at Ainsworth Hot Springs.

The boy was with a group of friends, who found him lying in the pool after he was suddenly missed. A resuscitator was called from Nelson, and Dr. Marion Irwin of Kaslo and Dr. J. G. McMurchy of Nelson attended. Mr. Lefeaux was rushed to the scene by R. L. Kidd of Nelson.

It is believed to be the first drowning accident of the season in the Kootenays. Glen, a Grade III pupil in Hume School, was just learning to swim.

The boy, who was eight in December, was born in Nelson. Besides his parents, he is survived by his sisters, Joyce and Nancy at home, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Barbara Garstang in Toronto, and Mrs. Evelyn Lefeaux of Denver, Colorado.

U.S. Told To Cut Legation Staff

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary has told the United States it must cut by more than one - third the size of its staff at the Budapest legation, where Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty has been in refuge for the last six months.

A note was delivered to U.S. Charge d'Affaires N. Spencer Barnes Saturday.

Informants said it pointed out that in the last six months—since Russia crushed Hungary's rebellion — the Americans have stayed strictly away from official contacts with Hungarians. Other western Legations have maintained a similar boycott but the United States was singled out.

The United States has the largest mission in Budapest of any country except Russia. There are 21 names on the U.S. diplomatic list, and 13 Americans considered non - diplomatic personnel. These include Marine guards, who serve in civilian clothes.

Population Growing by 5000 a Day

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (Reuters)—The United Nations reported Saturday night that the world's population was 2,700,000,000 in 1955 and growing at the rate of 5000 a day.

Coupled with a birth rate of 34 a 1000 and a death rate of 18 a 1000, this rate of increase was expected to double the world's population by the end of this century, statisticians reported in the UN Demographic Yearbook of 1956.

Fignole Provisional President

By LARRY ALLEN

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Daniel Fignole, 43, was inaugurated provisional president of this stormy Caribbean republic Sunday, ending — for the moment — a crisis that threatened to plunge the country into civil war.

Thousands of Haitians, workers and peasants immeditely took over the streets of this bullet-spattered capital in wild celebration. They rolled upon the grass surrounding the presidential palace and in the dusty streets.

Demonstrators fired hundreds of pistol shots into the air and blocked all traffic as they cried praises of Fignole, one of the presidential candidates.

What seemed like open civil war was averted as Brig. - Gen. Leon Cantave walked out of Dessalines barracks, followed by hundreds of his soldiers. Cantave had barricaded himself there Saturday.

This ended a threat of Col. Pierre Armaud, who tried to take over Cantave's job as army chief of staff to smash the barracks with artillery and tanks.

Howe Believes Voters Will Stay With Liberals

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) —Trade Minister Howe said Saturday night he believes "the majority of Canadians would prefer our prosperity rather than take a chance on the Progressive Conservatives."

Chiang Fires Commander, Police Chiefs; Sends U.S. Regrets

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek fired the garrison commander and two police chiefs Sunday for poor handling of Friday's anti - American riots.

The Nationalist Chinese president then asked U. S. Ambassador Karl L. Rankin to convey to President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles his profoundest regrets at the riots, in which the U.S. Embassy and information office were wrecked and 13 Americans hurt. Thirty-two Chinese also were hurt and one was killed.

The mob outburst protested a U.S. court martial acquittal of Master Sgt. Robert R. Reynolds, 42, of Colora, Md., accused of the voluntary manslaughter of a 33-year-old Chinese man. Reynolds told the court he caught the man looking through a bathroom window while his wife was taking a shower, and shot in self defence when the intruder came at him with a cudgel.

Chiang dismissed the Taipei garrison commander, Lt. - Gen. Huang Chen-wu; the commander of military police, Lt. - Gen. Liu Wei, and the chief commissioner of police of Formosa, Lt.-Gen. Lo Kan.

But Premier O.K. Yui's cabinet remained in office. Chiang rejected its resignation Saturday while the country's top watchdog body, the Contro Yuan, ordered an investigation to determine whether the authorities could have coped with the rioters better.

Nominations Close Today

Nominations for the federal election June 10 close this afternoon at 2 p.m. Nelson time. List of nominees so far for Kootenay-Boundary are as follows:

Kootenay East L 1114—xJames A. Byrne (L), J. R. Chabot (SC) Howard Day (CCF), Murray L. McFarlane (PC).

Kootenay West CCF 4996—Don Brothers (SC), xH. W. Herridge, (CCF), William McLoughlin (L), Charles H. Wright (PC).

Okanagan-Boundary CCF 543—Mel J. Butler (L), Frank Christian (SC), xOwen L. Jones (CCF) David Pugh (PC).

BOY LOSES ARM TO ZOO WOLF

BRANDON (CP) — A five-year-old boy, his left arm torn off at the elbow by a timber wolf in a Brandon zoo Saturday, was in fair condition Sunday in hospital.

Bobby Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore of Brandon was first taken home and then to hospital where his arm was amputated between the elbow and shoulder.

Bobby was with a group of children at the zoo on the provincial exhibition grounds when he apparently put his fingers through the wire surrounding the wolf pen. He was grabbed by a timber wolf inside.

Robert Laing of St. Vital, a Winnipeg suburb, visiting the zoo with his family, was called to the scene by other children. Unable to get the animal because of the high fence, he grabbed Bobby's right arm and pulled the boy free but not until the child's left arm had been torn off at the elbow.

11 Killed in Car Crash

BENSON, Ill. (AP) — A highway crash killed 11 members of two families Saturday night.

It mashed five persons in one shattered car, and turned the other vehicle into a fiery tomb for six. Seven of the victims were children.

The collision wiped out both families — James Block and his wife and four children, and Dr. George C. von Steenberg and his wife and three children.

"The cars must have been travelling at a very high rate of speed" when they collided on State Highway 116 in the dusk, police said.

GIRL'S GANG WAR NIPPED IN BUD

OTTAWA (CP) — All was quiet on Ottawa's girl gang front during the weekend.

Police Friday night picked up 14 teen-aged girls, wearing leather jackets, as they waited for a rival group to show up for a gang war.

The girls were later turned over to their parents for treatment and an Ottawa morality officer said Sunday night "everything's closed" as far as the police are concerned.

Diefenbaker Says . . .

PM Making Frivolous False Statements

Canadian Press Staff Writer

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—John Diefenbaker has accused Prime Minister St. Laurent of deliberately making a statement about the Progressive Conservative party which is "either frivolous or false or both."

In his sharpest criticism of Mr. St. Laurent so far in the campaign, Mr. Diefenbaker said Saturday night the Liberals are politically bankrupt and "frightened" of what the June 10 election result will be.

He said that in a recent speech the prime minister had said the voters had "better watch out" for their family allowances if a Conservative government came to power.

"He knows better than that," the Conservative leader said.

". . . That statement is either frivolous or false or both, and intended to be that way. It's strange that he finds it necessary to engage in petty things like that."

CRITICIZES STATEMENTS

Speaking in this fast - growing town 250 miles northwest of Edmonton, Mr. Diefenbaker also referred to statements by Mr. St. Laurent suggesting that Premier Frost of Ontario is backing the federal Conservatives in hopes of a preferential deal for Ontario in federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements.

"They say I made some deal with Mr. Frost to the detriment of the rest of Canada. The only deal I will ever make is for the betterment of the average Canadian.

QUEEN, PHILIP RETURNING HOME

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip spent a bright, sunny sabbath on the royal yacht Britannia in the North Sea.

The yacht, in which Prince Philip recently sailed halfway around the world, carried the Royal Couple toward Britain after a five-day visit to Denmark. They arrive home today.

Dawson Holding Own Against Floods

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP) — The flooding Yukon and Klondike rivers were under at least temporary control Sunday night and children as young as eight years old were credited with taking a major part in the flood threat battle.

Mayor Comandinas of this historic 1898 gold rush town 1,200 air miles northwest of Edmonton, said:

"These kids have been great. We couldn't have done it without them."

Meanwhile a helicopter has been sent to a point 90 miles south of Dawson and on the McQuestion river to rescue two men reported isolated by flood waters and without food. The marooned men are Louis Burrell and an unidentified man.

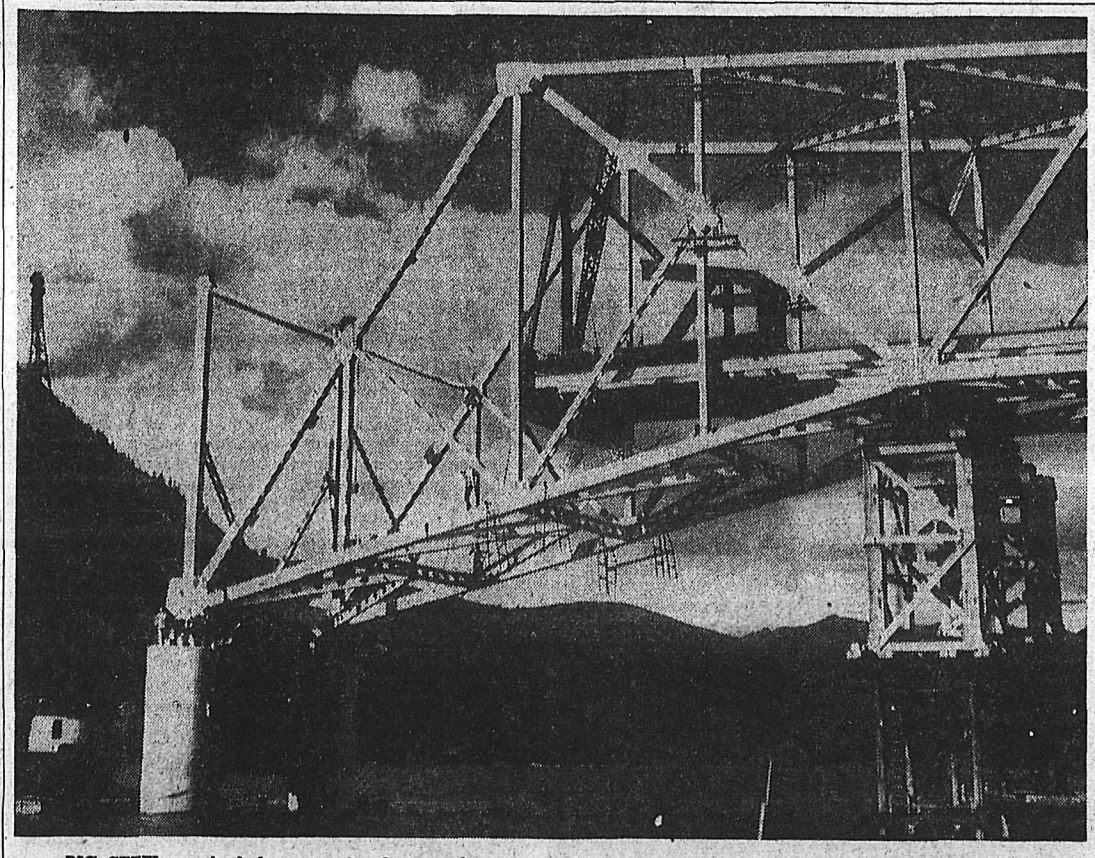
TEMPORARY HALT

At Dawson work was halted temporarily after residents had toiled continuously for more than 36 hours to fill 14,000 sand bags and pile them on a three-quarter-mile stretch along the banks of the Yukon and Klondike rivers.

Gold dredge "tailings" were used by the 800 residents to dyke the rampaging rivers.

The Yukon River reached a peak level of 15 feet, seven inches above normal at 6 a.m. Saturday and then dropped more than four inches Sunday.

However, reports from up the river indicated the level was on the rise again.



BIG STEEL reached down to pier 6, one of two in midstream, over the weekend on the West Arm bridge. Next step is to cantilever out about 153 feet towards pier 7, then some 350 feet of steel will go out from the North Shore. Contractor is Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators Ltd. of Vancouver and erector is the Edgar Bickerton Bridge and Structural Steel Erectors Ltd., Vancouver. Work is reported on schedule, although date of completion is still to be announced. — Daily News Photo.

Boy's Tragedy Draws Sympathetic Response

BERLIN (Reuters) — West Berliners opened their hearts and their wallets today to Lothar Roil, 11-year-old orphan who tried three times to kill himself and "join mommy."

Lothar's tragic story, headlined in West Berlin newspapers, brought contributions pouring for his upbringing and education.

Stage and radio stars will give a special concert here Sunday night. Proceeds will go to provide a home for the youngster and his impoverished grandparents.

The tragedy began May 11 when Lothar returned to his home in a poor West Berlin district and found his 44 - year - old mother dead from gas poisoning. His father was killed just before the end of the war.

Lothar spent all night lying by his dead mother's side. In the morning, he covered her body and swallowed sleeping pills. Lothar's married sister found him almost unconscious.

The boy sobbed to police: "I wanted to join mommy. I didn't want to go to an orphanage."

Two other suicide attempts, one by slashing his wrists, failed.

French Play Winner Of Dominion Festival

By DON HANRIGHT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — A fourpenny theatre group rich in talent and originality scarcely had taken its curtain call Saturday night before its rollicking French-language farce was named winner of the 1957 Dominion Drama Festival.

Making the choice from a week's competition among eight groups from six provinces, adjudicator Robert Speaight spared no praise for Le Theatre de Quat' Sous from Montreal and also named its "ravishing, excellent" performance of "La Tour Eiffel Qui Tue" as best visual presentation in the festival.

It thus won the top trophy and the accompanying $1,000 cash prize, along with the Martha Allan challenge trophy for its visual merits.

All other regular festival trophies went to two other Eastern Canada groups.

The playcraftsmen of Toronto had their "On Borrowed Time" named runner-up to the Montreal production, while veteran Rex Devlin as Gramps in the Paul Osborn comedy was chosen as best actor, Mrs. Blanch Hogg best supporting actress as Granny, and L. C. Tobias best director.

Marie Undergoing Radium Treatment

By JANE BECKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Marie Dionne is receiving radium treatments for an old leg condition in Hotel Dieu Hospital, it was learned Sunday night.

A person close to the Dionne family who asked not to be identified said the treatments are for hemantgioma, a sort of blood vessel tumor on the fleshy part of the leg.

The source emphasized that the condition is not serious and that the family of the quintuplets has been assured there is no reason for concern.

The parents, it was learned, are not planning any trip to Montreal from their home at Callander, Ont., to visit Marie, who with her three surviving sisters celebrates her 23rd birthday next Tuesday.

As a result of her confinement to hospital, the four surviving Dionne quintuplets won't have a birthday party Tuesday. Another reason is that her sisters are busy.

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CASTLEGAR, B.C.
TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
At 6:45 and 8:50 p.m.
"The Proud and the Profane"
(Vista Vision)
William Holden, Deborah Kerr
SHORTS and CARTOON

Premiere Theatre
FRUITVALE, B. C.
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
"World in My Corner"
Jeff Morrow, Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush

Rare Moth Found

Mr. and Mrs. W. Airth, Ymir Road, found a cecropia moth on a window of their house Saturday morning. This moth is rarely seen in the west, its natural habitat being along the Atlantic seaboard to the margin of the Great Plains.

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Heart Massaged For 2½ Hours, Woman Lives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For approximately 2½ hours a surgeon massaged a woman's exposed, nonfunctioning heart with his hands to keep partial circulation flowing to her body and brain.

Mrs. Dorothy Hull, 37, sat up cheerfully in her hospital bed Friday and said:

"I never knew I had died until they told me yesterday."

The surgeon-county medical association rules forbid identifying him — told reporters Friday that he performed an operation 12 days ago to close two holes in the wall separating the upper heart chambers of Mrs. Hull, wife of a Ventura, Calif., welding-shop operator and the mother of a nine-year-old girl.

After he had sutured both holes, her heart beat wildly, without rhythm, a condition called fibrillation. The pumping function stopped.

Firemen Called As Gas Escapes

A fire department crew went to Coventry's Flower Shop, 495 Baker Street, about noon Sunday. Cause of the alarm was gas escaping from the refrigerator, and a serviceman was called.

Little damage was caused Thursday night in a small fire at the Chungking Chop Suey House at 624 Front Street. It was said to have been caused when a chimney spark lodged in wooden shingle roofing. Nelson Fire Department doused it quickly.

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Mica Key To Lardeau Growth – McLoughlin

TRAIL—Kootenay West Liberal candidate Bill McLoughlin continued an extensive personal tour of the constituency over the weekend in his campaign for the June 10 federal election.

Friday, Mr. McLoughlin visited Lardeau and Howser; and addressed a meeting at Meadow Creek. Mr. McLoughlin spent Saturday visiting Beaton, the Sunshine-Lardeau mine, Camborne, Trout Lake, Ferguson, Gerrard, Shutty Bench and Kaslo. Sunday, he returned to and spent the day in Nelson.

Mr. McLoughlin was accompanied on his weekend tour by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leask of Silverton. Mr. Leask is the president of the Kaslo-Slocan Liberal Association.

During his trip Mr. McLoughlin reported that residents throughout the area were expressing considerable concern over handling of forest management licences under the Social Credit administration and wide - spread dissatisfaction with the new mining tax.

Mr. McLoughlin said the mine workers throughout the area are sharing concern along with mine operators over the provincial government's new mining legislation.

In his Meadow Creek address, Mr. McLoughlin covered the Liberal government's administration and development of government policies both economically and in the field of social security.

He again lashed out at opposition party promises and stated that they were making promises in the federal field that they were not fulfilling in the provinces in which they hold power.

Mr. McLoughlin discussed at some length the Mica Creek development and the federal Liberal government's offer to assist in the development.

TO OPEN LARDEAU

Mr. McLoughlin agreed with questioners at the meeting that Mica Creek would eventually open the Lardeau country for development of the area's vast natural resources.

Speaking on the proposed construction of a connecting highway between Revelstoke and the Southern Trans - Provincial Highway through the Lardeau. Mr. McLoughlin stated that Mica Creek development was possibly the key that would see this important highway link constructed to open the Lardeau and Upper Arrow Lakes area.

Mr. McLoughlin will start this week's activities with a visit to Trail Monday, at which he will finalize campaign details with party supporters. Tuesday and Wednesday he will spend in Nelson. Thursday he will return to Trail and take the evening off to meet an old school friend, Fleming Mackell, presently with the National Hockey League Boston Bruins. Friday, he swings back into action with visits to New Denver, Silverton and Nakusp. In Nakusp he will join Grant Deachman, executive secretary of the B.C. Liberal Association, to address a public meeting in Nakusp.

Mrs. U. LePage of Nelson Dies

Mrs. Anne LePage of 130 Chatham Street, died Saturday in Mount St. Francis Infirmary at the age of 72 years.

She was born in Quebec, and married Urbain LePage there on November 25, 1902. In 1916, they started farming in the Dollard district of Saskatchewan, coming to the Nelson area in 1927, where Mr. LePage was in the pole business. They moved to Vernon in 1942 and, while there, Mrs. LePage was an active member of the Catholic Women's League. She and her husband came back here in 1956.

Surviving besides Mr. LePage are five sons, Phillip of Lumby, Aimie of Whitehorse, Y.T., John of Trail, Albert of Rossland, and Arthur of Calgary; five daughters, Mrs. G. Dahlston and Mrs. Fred Arnot of Nelson, Mrs. William DeBurrin, Mrs. John Jarrett, and Mrs. Dulio Scodellaro of Trail; 30 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren; also brothers and sisters in Quebec. One son Roger, predeceased her in Quebec in 1912.

TO INSPECT SEA CADETS

Annual inspection of HMCS Hampton Gray, VC Sea Cadet Corps will be made tonight by Captain (E) J. S. Osborne, C.D. Royal Canadian Navy, Esquimalt, accompanied by a former Nelson man, Lieutenant - Commander D. Tye, area officer for B.C. sea cadets.

The public is invited to witness inspection of the guard and ship's company, also classes in boatwork, navigation, and signalling. The officers will also inspect Trail sea cadets later.

Rites Held Here For Mrs. Archibald

Funeral services for Mrs. Cyril Archibald were held at St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Canon G. W. Lang and Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood officiating. Interment followed in the Anglican Plot at Nelson Memorial Park.

Hymns sung were "Nearer My God to Thee" and "The King of Love, My Saviour Is."

Honorary pallbearers were R. L. McBride, Sr., W. Sturgeon and Morris Moore.

Active pallbearers were three grandsons, a nephew, a son-in-law and a friend. The three grandsons were Michael Bennett, Len Archibald and Dennis Archibald. Tom Bishop, a son-in-law, Clare Morrow, a nephew, and Hugh Oliver, a friend, were the other three pallbearers.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

CAHA Meet Stands By For Fireworks

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association sped through a batch of minor business Sunday and cleared the way for the more controversial subjects that in the next three days are expected to bring fireworks to the floor of the annual meeting.

A major piece of business enacted Sunday was the appointment of a three-man committee to start preliminary investigation into the possibilities of a proposed Japanese hockey team.

One of the most contentious issues—Canada's part in the world hockey championship — was thrown open to discussion at a general session when the resolutions committee decided it was too big a topic to get any particular recommendation from committee.

The world meet discussion is expected today.

CUP SQUABBLE

Also anticipated as controversial subjects to be dealt with before the convention ends Wednesday are:

A report by vice - president Gordon Juckes of Melville, Sask., on the uproar that followed the Memorial Cup junior hockey final earlier this month; and

A discussion that is to give direction to the CAHA's negotiating committee that is working on a new agreement with the National Hockey League.

MANITOBA PLAN

Many of the motions passed during the three-hour session Sunday were of a technical nature designed to bring up to date the working of various sections of the CAHA's regulations.

Among the more significant resolutions was one by the Manitoba branch that directs the resolutions committee to seek some plan that would increase the participation in the Allan and Memorial cup playoffs.

The motion asks a plan to permit all branch champions to participate on even terms and that packed teams be discouraged.

Fertilizer Team Captures Cup

KIMBERLEY — A Cominco Fertilizer Plant First Aid team was named winner of the Oughtred Cup Saturday night and will compete with CM and S company's first aid teams from Trail and Calgary in Calgary during Stampede week for the Coveted Blacklock Bowl.

Personnel of the winning team were Capt. R. Dibb, L. Pepperdine, E. Farrier, L. Erickson, H. Lucas and D. Jarrett (coach). The Sullivan Concentrator team placed second and the Sullivan Mine team third. Competing teams were trophy winners in their own area of work. Presentations at the annual banquet in addition to the Oughtred Cup were, 55 Nicholson Cup (Fertilizer Cup) 2-man teams, R. K. Dibb, M. D. Forsyth; Diamand Cup (Mill Trophy) A. Nixon (capt.), V. Patterson, J. Reed, W. Wallinger, A. Arnaud; Lindsay Cup (Mine Trophy) A. Streich (capt.) T. Berge, J. Jacobson, F. Davis, R. Chatterson; Mine Rescue Cup (local competition) T. Bloomer (capt.) A. Eliuk, V. Marunchuk, W. Fergus, E. Walsh, W. Betcher.

63 Appear Before Court of Revision

About 63 applications were approved by G. H. Kirby, revising officer, at the three-day court of revision held in the Chamber of Commerce last week for the correction or addition of names to the preliminary voters' list prepared for the forthcoming federal election.

Mr. Kirby reported that a number of applications were refused. Reasons for refusing applications were that the applicant was not a resident of the city when the writ for the election was issued April 12, 1957, or the applicant not being a resident of Nelson within the city limits. In this latter case, rural residents can still vote by making an affidavit of eligibility before the deputy returning officer at the polling station on election day.

PUT OFF A-TESTS

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) The first atomic test explosion in the summer series was postponed Friday night for the 10th successive day because of adverse wind conditions. But the Nevada Test Organization said the weather outlook for Sunday is quite promising.

Borrow with confidence

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Footings Laid For New Fairview Church

Crews of Stange Construction Company of Vancouver have begun erection of footings for the new Fairview United Church at Fifth and Elwyn. Henry Stovra of Salmo is in charge of local operations.

Fairview congregation at present worships in the former St. Paul's United church, under Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

Jubilee Banner Damage Scored

Members of the Diamond Jubilee are appealing to parents to explain to their children that such "vandalism" as throwing rocks at the green and white Jubilee banners makes it impossible for the city to present its best appearance to tourists who are beginning to visit the city.

The committee admit that the "heavy storm" subjected the banners to considerable abuse, but point out that some of the damage must have been done by rocks and sticks. Mayor Joseph Kary told the committee that City Police have been asked to keep a check on them to stop further damage and that Nelson Allen, inspector of schools, has also requested city school principals to speak to students.

The committee felt that no parent should need to be told of the need to stop these destructive acts. Not only was it a waste of time and money by fellow citizens working for the city, but all persons should consider what they can do to make Nelson a better place in which to work and for tourists to visit during the year.

Scouts Sleep Under Canvas

Nelson Scout Troop No. 3 spent the weekend camping at Camp Busk under the leadership of Gordon Fleming, scout master of the troop.

Seventeen Scouts attended the two-day camp, sleeping under canvas Saturday night. The boys were given some of their tests, including their first class cooking test of biscuit making.

Leaders assisting were assistant scout masters George Fuell and Mike Cushner and assistant cub master Bob Maber.

Mr. Maber spent the long weekend at Camp Busk May 17 to 19 with a work party of three scouts. The boys spent considerable time cleaning up the area and cutting wood for next winter's camp, which was piled under cover in the Scout Hut.

MUSIC RECITAL HERE TONIGHT

Pupils of music teachers in Nelson will present their first recital of the year this evening in St. Paul's-Trinity United Church.

A varied program will be offered by music pupils of Grades I to 8, with piano, vocal and violin selections presented. Mrs. P. J. Deerward will be chairman and the recital is sponsored by the Nelson branch of the Registered Music Teachers Association.

The pupils are also preparing for music theory exams to be held here June 13 to 15. The written examinations will be held June 22, 24 and 25.

CORRECTION

Churches of all denominations are being asked to take part in a combined service for the Sunday of Nelson's jubilee week. A story in Saturday's issue of The Daily News stated that a combined service of Protestant churches was being arranged.

The Weather

Nelson	47	73	—
Toronto	51	79	Tr
Regina	30	63	Tr
Calgary	46	65	Tr
Edmonton	45	70	.01
Kamloops	46	78	—
Vancouver	48	67	—
Victoria	50	63	—
Whitehorse	40	54	.01
San Francisco	46	74	—
Spokane	49	73	—

Kootenay's Resources Hardly Scratched – Wright

PROCTER—Throughout the entire Kootenay West riding, John Diefenbaker's national policies are being acclaimed with great enthusiasm, in fact, the Canada-wide resurgence in favor of his party is finding its echo in every mountain village and lakeside community of this constituency, Progressive Conservative candidate Dr. Charles H. Wright said at meetings here and in Balfour Saturday.

"We who live in the Kootenays perhaps don't fully realize the great future this part of the country has because of its natural beauty," Dr. Wright continued.

"The rest of the world doesn't realize it yet, but it will before a great many years have passed, and I would predict that, within the next quarter-century, this part of the country will see a movement of tourists greater than we can now imagine."

He said the riding's natural resources, particularly Columbia hydro potential, had been scarcely scratched.

"We are just working on the fringe of them, and it is going to be a great responsibility for whoever represents this riding in Ottawa to see that they are developed properly and for the lasting benefit of the people," Dr. Wright declared.

He saw that, in Canada today, "we have a regular Irish stew of parties, and that is having a serious effect on government and will continue to do so until we get back to the two-party system."

He urged Kootenay West voters to cast their ballots June 10 in favor of himself as the representative of the Conservative party—"the only party capable of forming an alternative government." Only government in the truly democratic, two-party fashion could secure for the people of Interior B. C., the development of resources and prosperity to which they were entitled, he said.

Chairman of the Balfour meeting was Robert Forbes.

Monday Dr. Wright addresses a public meeting in Kaslo at which Howard Green, QC, Commons House leader for the Progressive Conservative party will also speak. Chairman will be Mayor Roy Green, a cousin. A Vancouver lawyer, Howard Green was born in Kaslo, and his relatives throughout the district. During his stay here, he will visit his mother, Mrs. S. H. Green.

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Mr. Justice Wilson Presides at Assizes

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson of Vancouver will hear the final criminal case of the Nelson Spring Assizes, a charge of retaining stolen property against E. J. Panagabko of Tadanac, starting this morning.

First two criminal cases were heard by Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, of Vancouver.

On the list of civil actions are a dispute between the Nelson Old-timers' Association and the Corporation of the City of Nelson over proposed moving of the John Houston Memorial and the Cenotaph on Vernon Street in connection with a B.C. Government highway program.

Mr. Justice Wilson is a native of Nelson, and has returned to his home city before to conduct assize cases. His father was first Nelson solicitor under John Houston, first mayor of Nelson, and later was county court judge of Cranbrook. Their home was on the North Shore.

Appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1944, Mr. Justice Wilson, formerly Judge of the Cariboo county court, has been active in Cub and Scout work, having been on the Executive Committee of the B.C. Provincial Scout Association for four years before being elected president of the Provincial Council in 1951. Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail was one of the vice-presidents.

Mr. Justice Wilson became a Cub here when he was 10 years old, and was presented to Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, founder of the Cub-Scout movement, when the latter was on an inspection trip here. Gallantry in lifesaving won him the Royal Humane Society medal.

John Olson Passes at 79

A resident of Nelson for the last 23 years, John Olson, formerly of 510 Sixth Street, died in Mount St. Francis at the age of 79.

Born in Stockholm, North Dakota, in 1878, he married Anna Nelson in 1902. He came to Canada in 1922, settling at Priestville, Sask., where he farmed until moving to Nelson in 1934. Mr. Olson was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Jean Bradley of Miami, Florida; Mrs. Harvey McDougall of Flin Flon, Man.; Mrs. Harry Anderson of Nelson; Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Larry Melton and Mrs. Ron McLaren all of Kamloops; a son, Bert Olson of Detroit; and 12 grandchildren.

TRAIL CAR OVERTURNS

Only two motor vehicle accidents were reported by Kootenay RCMP up to Sunday afternoon. No charges had been alid.

No one was seriously injured early Sunday morning when a car with four young Trail people in it apparently went off the right side of the China Creek bridge while making a left turn coming from Castlegar. The car overturned, and was said to be considerably damaged.

Police identified the driver as John Alexander Grodinski, and his passengers, Doreen Salsiscioli, Ellen Connelly and Bruce Miller.

Minor damage occurred when a bolt came off the wheel of a car early Saturday morning at the corner of Highway 3A and Champion Lake road. Police had no further details.

Pays $50 Fine

KIMBERLEY — Donald Charles Wapple of Kimberley was fined $50 and his licence suspended for three months when he pleaded guilty before Police Magistrate V. M. Bourne to driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

The charge resulted from an accident Thursday when Wapple's vehicle struck two telephone poles in Kimberley. Damage to the car and poles was said to total about $500.

Mike Rilkoff, Hit By Log, Dies of Injuries

Mike Rilkoff of Crescent Valley died Saturday in Kootenay Lake General Hospital from injuries received when a log boom fell on him, apparently crushing him, Friday afternoon at Woodbury Creek. The 25-year-old man was working for Kootenay Forest Products.

KFP employees took him to Balfour, where Thompson Ambulance met them and transported him to hospital, where he died next day.

Rilkoff was a native son of Crescent Valley, and had been a logger for KFP about six years, before which time he worked for Burns Lumber and other logging companies.

Surviving are his wife, the former Olga Malakoff, whom he married Feb. 16, 1957; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike P. Rilkoff of Crescent Valley; four brothers, Nick at South Slocan, and Peter, John, and Walter in Crescent Valley; a sister, Mrs. Anne Popoff, at Brilliant; his grandmother, Mrs. Fedosia Hadikan of Midway; two uncles, Tom and Nick Hadikan of Midway.

Swing to John Like Tidal Wave, Says Howard Green

The swing to John Diefenbaker, leader of the National Conservative Party, is "amazing, just amazing," according to Howard C. Green, veteran MP for Vancouver-Quadra, who passed through Nelson Sunday night, accompanied by his wife. "I think it has all the earmarks of a tidal wave."

Mr Green was chairman of a large Vancouver meeting addressed by Mr. Diefenbaker, and mentioned several other large gatherings Diefenbaker has spoken to in B.C. recently.

Mr. Green said a "desire for a new government" is being expressed all over Canada, and said, "I think Diefenbaker's the man of the hour for Canada today." Here to speak at Kaslo tonight and Nakusp tomorrow night in support of Dr. C. H. Wright, Mr. Green was met by T. S. Shorthouse.

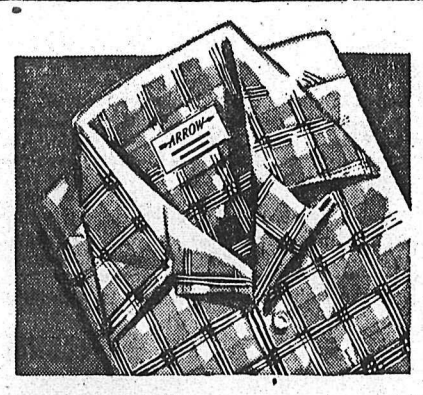
Ontario looks "exceptionally good," and the Maritimes looks "good" for the Conservatives, Mr. Green thought. He said Mr. Diefenbaker thinks there will be a "good chance" of picking up about 12 seats in Quebec.

Mr. Green has been in the national house for 22 years, as long as Canada has been ruled by the Liberal government. This time, he thought, the Conservatives might pick up more seats than the Liberals. Of his own riding, he said, "you never can tell."

After speaking at Kaslo and Nakusp, Mr. Green will go to Oliver, then back to Vancouver to continue the campaign in his own riding.

BOSTON (AP)—Tony Demarco mounted a slashing body attack Saturday night to earn a 10-round decision over Walter Byars at Boston Garden.

Demarco weighed 147½, Byars 143.



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Creston Bounds Ahead, Records Topple In East Kootenay Schools' Track Meet

CRANBROOK — The perennial winner, Creston's Prince Charles High School, again took the grand aggregate award and The Nelson Daily News trophy here Friday at the 27th annual East Kootenay Schools track and field meet. Their aggregate score was 141 1-3 points. Cranbrook's Mount Baker School was second at 85 2-3 points, Kimberley McKim School third at 31 points, and Fernie fourth at six points.

Creston entries also took the four class aggregate trophies, senior and junior boys, and senior and junior girls, and won all four relays in these classes.

Creston senior boys relay team at one minute 39.2 seconds broke the meet's record by two seconds, established by a Creston team back in 1949. Second record, the junior girls broad jump distance of 14 feet established in 1955 by M. McKenzie of Creston, was extended to 14 feet 3¼ inches by Maureen Campsall of Cranbrook. Meet records go back to 1930 when this annual school meet was separated from the Kootenay - Boundary meet of earlier days.

Weather was ideal and the new cinder track at the Mount Baker School here in excellent condition.

More than a hundred of the top athletes from senior and junior high schools of the four centres attended with visitors, arriving in school buses before noon. District School Inspector E. J. Dunn presented the awards and congratulated the winners.

Event winners were: Senior boys pole vault, B. Marcer, first, S. McFarlane, second, both Cranbrook, B. Vaughan, Creston, third. Junior boys pole vault, C. Larson, first, D. Crawford, second, both Creston, R. Heistad, Kimberley, third. Junior boys broad jump, E. Fantuz, Cranbrook, first N. Dawson, Creston, second, G. Polomark, Fernie, third. Senior boys shot put, D. Martell first, B. Plant second, both Kimberley, A. Merz, Cranbrook, third.

Junior girls high jump, B. Drew, Fernie first, P. Buttery, Creston second, three-way tie, J. Spearman, L. Parker and M. Campsall third. Senior boys 100 yards, J. Bruce first, B. Vaughan second, both Creston, J. Hill, Cranbrook, third. Senior girls 100 yards, D. Vaughan first, J. Moores second, both Creston, D. Hubensky, Cranbrook third. Senior boys broad jump, B. Campsall, Cranbrook first, J. Bruce second and A. Tede third, both Creston.

Senior boys 440 yards, B. Huth first, G. White second, both Creston, G. Creelman, Cranbrook, third. Junior boys 100 yards, E. Fantuz, Cranbrook first, N. Wacklin, Creston second, B. Spence, Creston third. Senior boys mile, D. Roller first, H. Siebert second, both Creston, D. Atwood third, Cranbrook.

Senior girls discus, G. Seredick, first, Kimberley, K. Hagan second and D. Vaughan third, both Creston. Junior girls broad jump, Maureen Campsall first, S. Martens, Creston second, J. Jordan, Kimberley third. Junior boys high jump, Chuck Sleith first, Cranbrook, J. Hale second, N. Dawson third, both Creston.

Senior boys discus, J. Nelson first, Kimberley, B. Fletcher second, Creston, J. Hill third, Cranbrook. Senior girls broad jump, J. McDonald first, Cranbrook, M. McKenzie second, J. Moores, third, both Creston. Junior boys 880 yards, A. Clark first, B. Roller second, both Creston, Bob Petrie third Cranbrook. Senior boys hop-skip-jump, R. Campsall first, S. MacFarlane second, both Cranbrook, B. Huth third, Creston.

Senior boys 220 yards, J. Bruce first, B. Vaughan second, both Creston, D. Martell third, Kimberley. Senior girls high jump, M. Petruk first, Cranbrook, J. Langlois second, Creston, E. Binnie, Kimberley, tied for second.

Junior boys 220 yards, W. Putnam first, Creston, E. Fantuz second, Cranbrook, R. Brenner third, Creston. Junior girls 75 yards, D. Mackie first, Creston, Marlene Campsall second, Cranbrook, D. Bradford third, Cranbrook. Senior boys high jump, B. Campsall first, Bob Gee Won second, both Cranbrook, B. Huth third, Creston. Senior boys 880 yards, D. Roller first, Creston, D. Ure second, Kimberley, E. Shannon third, Kimberley. Junior girls relay, Creston first, Cranbrook second. Senior girls relay, Creston first, Cranbrook second. Senior boys relay, Creston first, Kimberley second. Junior boys relay, Creston first, Cranbrook second.

Diefenbaker Won't Be Coming

TRAIL — The national leader of the Progressive-Conservative party John Diefenbaker, won't be visiting this riding prior to the federal election.

Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail, the party's candidate in Kootenay West, has received a wire from Mr. Diefenbaker stating:

"Extremely sorry I am unable to visit Kootenay West during my tour of British Columbia. The reception everywhere in this province has been the most heartening and I wish that I could be in your riding during the campaign but will certainly visit you later on."

OVER 2500 ATTEND LION-O AT CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Lions Club giant lions at the Memorial Arena here Saturday night drew a gigantic crowd from all parts of the district, with total attendance over 2500. Mrs. Doris Muirhead, partner in the Van Horne grocery here, won the major prize, a new car. Mayor R. E. Sang won a playground and gym set and slide, and Mrs. George Haddad, wife of a Cranbrook alderman, won an electric refrigerator.

Mrs. James White of Canal Flat won an outboard motor, Tom Walsh of Cranbrook an electric sewing machine, Joe Zentner of Wasa a power lawn mower and Mrs. Art Scribner the postscript ten dollar prize. Mrs. J. J. Sutherland won a $50 door prize.

Net proceeds of the event will go to the clubs community work with part earmarked for the Handicapped Children's Society and for the work of the Canadian National Institute for the blind.

PROTEST SHIPS LEAVE

TOKYO (Reuters)—Two Japanese fishing boats Saturday left for South Pacific carrying huge flags the South Pacific carrying huge flags protesting British nuclear tests at Christmas Island. Messages written on the flags said: "Stop the tests at once" and "we are not living test benches."' A fishery co - operative spokesman said the boats may sail near the Christmas Island danger zone if fishing is poor elsewhere.

Trail Sappers Beat Seaforths

TRAIL — A tough group of Sappers from Trail Saturday won tug-of-war competition at an annual guard mounting ceremony in two straight pulls over the kilted Seaforths of Canada. Twice close to losing a pull, they dug in to drag the Scotties the length of the pitch.

The 44 Field Squadron RCE was coached by WO II F. J. Ivison and the team lance corporals L. C. B. Lamoureux, A. Kuffner, D. Schatansky, W. P. Loofs, Sappers B. A. Molnar, S. Longil, M. Mulnar, C. R. Field, H. K. Ginta, J. Molna.

Second and final pull was witnessed by Major General Chris Vokes, general officer commanding Western Command and Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, administrator of B.C.

Fish From Nelson, Cranbrook Go to Windermere Lakes

INVERMERE — An extensive fish planting program is now under way in the Valley by the Game Department. Fish from the Nelson and Cranbrook hatcheries are being distributed in local lakes by the game wardens.

Sunburst Lake in the Mount Assiniboine area will have 19,200 Rainbow Trout fry planted by aircraft.

These will come from the Nelson hatchery as will 26,800 Rainbow trout for Premier Lake; 89,600 for Windermere Lake; 25,000 Eastern Brook trout for Paddy Ryan Lakes and 86,000 Eastern Brook trout for Whiteswan Lake.

From Cranbrook hatchery 30,000 Cutthroat trout fry will be planted in Dunbar Lake and 9000 each in Bott Lake, Hall Lake, Lead Queen Lake and Twin Lakes.

HEAVIER GRAIN

A bushel of wheat in Canada weighs 60 pounds, compared to 34 pounds for a bushel of oats.

Wright Tributes Diefenbaker

SALMO—At a public meeting in Salmo Legion Hall Friday, Dr. C. H. Wright, Progressive Conservative candidate in the forthcoming federal election, paid tribute to John Diefenbaker and pointed with pride to the tremendous reception he was receiving across Canada.

Dr. Wright said, "I am very happy to be a member of John's team."

"If the Conservatives are called upon to form the next government," he stated, "parliament will be called in September to consider, among other problems, the continuance or abolition of monopolistic crown companies, the question of veterans' and old age pensions, the calling of a Dominion-Provincial conference, the development of natural resources including the Columbia River and the instigation of a Commonwealth trade conference."

Dr. Wright said, "The Liberal government has been in power too long. If we are to maintain our democracy and the rights of parliament, there must be a change at Ottawa. The only alternative, the only other national party, is the Progressive Conservative party. A vote for the CCF or the Social Credit only tends to keep the Liberals in power in Ottawa."

M. C. Donaldson of Salmo was chairman of the meeting. In his introduction, he described Dr. Wright as an intelligent, energetic, experienced man of action who would put the needs of West Kootenay before parliament with vigor and understanding.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

50 Wild Horses To Take Part In Stampedes

INVERMERE — The local Stampede committee, busy with plans for a rip-roaring stampede August 23 and 24 during the annual Fall Fair program, is already expanding its activity.

June 15 some 50 local wild horses will be taken to Fernie to participate in the Fernie Stampede. The horses will be left in that area for a short time and then will go on to Cranbrook for the annual July 1 stampede there.

An invitation has been received also from Eureka, Montana, but at last report no decision had been made as to whether or not the invitation would be accepted.

President of the local stampede committee is Robert Tegart with Mrs. Dulcie Cooper as secretary. Vice-president is T. Hanson. Rich Nichols is in charge of publicity and E. E. Trethewey is convener of the building committee.

Dominic Nicholas and others of the Shuswap Band are co-operating fully with plans to make the 1957 Stampede in the Windermere District a major point of entertainment for the Fall Fair.

Last year a one-day stampede was held before the fair. This year a two-day event is planned with $1000 in prize money for distribution among the winners.

A recent "wild-cat" rodeo was held on the stampede grounds and several warm-up rodeos are planned for June which be free-for-all.

The August stampede will feature riders from all through the Kootenays and boundary country and from the Calgary district.

For the past two months local stampede enthusiasts have been rounding up horses which will be marked and pastured for the stampede.

Crossroads Park Development in Windermere Starts

INVERMERE — The Lake Windermere District Lions Club has embarked on a long term program of development of the Lions Crossroads Park.

A tender has been let to Hennings' well digging service to provide a well which with a sprinkler system, that will sprinkle 10 acres at a time, will cost $5920. This cost is being shared jointly with the Fall Fair board and irrigation will be available shortly for both the Lions' Park and the David Thompson Memorial Park of the Crossroads.

In preparation for July 1 annual Sports Day, a baseball diamond, bleachers and booths are to be erected. In addition the entire ground is to be fenced. Along Highway 95 there will be a mesh fence and the fair board park will continue the same type of fencing for uniformity and neatness.

New Canadians Pass Examination

INVERMERE — Four new Canadians who wrote the examination in "English for New Canadians" after completing the night school course offered at the David Thompson High School have passed their examination.

Highest mark was made by Miss Irene Schirg of Invermere with 92 per cent. Others were Mrs. Elizabeth Brockmeyer, Mrs. Paul Troettor and Helmud Herferd.

CIVIC SPIRIT and speaking ability go hand-in-hand here as bewhiskered Cliff Sherlock accepts the Don Brown cup be won at ing congratulations is fellow Nelson Junior Chamber member, Jaycee's regional public speaking contest at Trail recently. Offerpast regional director Earl Wilson. The whiskers and moustache are worn by Mr. Sherlock as "in style" for Nelson's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in July.—Daily News Photo.

New Stamp Highlights Thompson Commemoration

INVERMERE — Commemoration in the Windermere District of the sesqui-centennial year of David Thompson, famous explorer-geographer, will be spotlighted with the release June 5 of the David Thompson postal stamp.

The new commemorative 5 cent stamp depicting a scroll map of Western Canada with the figure of the geographer standing along side bears the words "David Thompson 1770-1857." It is 150 years since Thompson's first visit to this area where he spent three winters at Fort Kootenae near Lake Windermere.

First day covers depicting the land of David Thompson will be dated-stamped from post offices at Windermere, Wilmer and Invermere. From Windermere the cover will bear a photograph of Lake Windermere first discovered by Thompson on July 18, 1807. From Invermere the cover will bear a picture of the replica David Thompson Memorial Fort. The Wilmer cover will have a picture of the plaque on the cairn at the site of Kootenae House.

Fillers in the covers will be a leaflet giving an historical outline of David Thompson.

The Windermere District Historical Society is sponsoring the venture and Mrs. R. B. Harris of Windermere is secretary of the commemorative stamp committee.

All covers (three with single stamps) will be $1 or blocks of stamps $2.

Herridge, Harding Speak at Slocan City

SLOCAN CITY — A broad outline of federal affairs was given by H. W. Herridge in a campaign address to 40 people in the IOOF hall here under CCF sponsorship.

Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan, spoke in support of Mr. Herridge and also dealt with the last session of the B.C. Legislature, explaining CCF objection to the Wenner-Gren deal.

Building Slow At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK—The building season in Cranbrook got off to a slow start last month with issuing of the first permits for the year, covering 15 building or improving permits to an estimated value of $38,360. For the same month last year permits issued numbered only 11, but their estimated value was $139,375.

A total of 167 aircraft arrived at and departed from the city airport during the month, 52 of them scheduled airline flights.

Aparently endless appetite of the city for electricity consumed 1,037,490 kilowatt hours last month.

This was 19 per cent higher than the total consumption for the same month last year.

Classified Ads Get Results

Biggest Crowd in 20 Years Hears Candidates

FERNIE—The largest crowd attending a political meeting in Fernie in the past 20 years filled the Catholic hall Friday night to hear three of the four candidates in the Kootenay West riding give their views.

The speakers were CCF candidate Howard Day, of Waldo, Liberal candidate James Byrne of Kimberley and Conservative Murray McFarlane of Cranbrook. Due to prior commitments the Socred candidate, James Chabot of Windermere was unable to be present.

Chairman of the meeting was Fred Dawson, president of the Fernie Miners' Union, which, together with the civic workers and Brewery Workers unions had sponsored the meeting.

The first speaker, Howard Day, stated that the CCF stood for equality for all. He criticized the tight money policy and advocated the establishment of a development and investment bank. He suggested the funds for this could be obtained from government surplus and a percentage of profits from large corporations. The money would be loaned at low, reasonable rates of interest for housing purposes, thus helping to solve that problem and for industrial development by and for Canadians.

In regard to the coal mining problem, Mr. Day recommended an embargo on two million of the 16 million tons of coal now imported by Canada. Such action, he averred would provide full-time employment for the mines in the Crowsnest Pass. He criticized the income tax and stated old age pensions should be increased.

James Byrne, seeking re-election, felt that an embargo on coal was not feasible, as there was no assurance that the coal would not be replaced by other fuels. The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union had urged him to make representations to Ottawa to oppose any embargo by the U. S. of Canadian lead and zinc. Coal embargo by Canada could lead to retaliatory U. S. embargo which would affect the whole Canadian base metal mining industry.

Mr. Byrne felt the Alberta provincial government which was reaping rich rewards from the oil industry had a responsibility to the coal mining industry which was having its difficulties due to competition from other fuels such as oil and natural gas.

Murray McFarlane quoted John Diefenbaker's leadership acceptance speech as the keynote of the Conservative platform. He stated the Conservative party would restore the rights of people and of parliament, reverse the trend towards centralization of government, abolish the closure act to ensure proper thought and discussion of legislation, endeavor to balance the budget, encourage immigration to create the population to build a great Canadian nation, co-operate with the provincial governments to provide uniform and better labor legislation, maintain and extend social security legislation and numerous other tasks.

Pipeline Tieup Threatened

VICTORIA (CP) — Work on the multi-million dollar West Coast Transmission natural gas pipeline and construction of the $25,000,000 plant at Fort St. John will halt unless union men are employed on the housing projects at the plant site, top union officials said here Saturday.

"We are going to tie up the works," said International representative of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Victor Midgley.

The union charged that neither of the two housing construction companies, Keith Construction of Calgary and Precision Construction of Edmonton were employing union men on the $2,500,000 project involving about 225 housing units.

The union charges that no B.C. labor is being used on the housing project, and that the construction companies involved have imported all workers from Alberta.

"Wages are inferior. They average 50 cent an hour under prevailing rates, and employees are working six days a week, 12 hours a day.

"The whole B.C. trade union movement is up in arms," a union spokesman said.

A last ditch effort to avert work stoppage will be made Tuesday when union men meet with the parent company, Pacific Petroleum, at Fort St. John.

Unless a satisfactory agreement is made the entire operation is scheduled to be shut down Wednesday.

Officials of the B.C. Department of Labor were said to be in the Fort St. John area now inspecting the situation, and "we expect them to take action to enforce labor legislation," a union spokesman said.

$227 COLLECTED AT NEW DENVER IN CANCER DRIVE

Society drive has been closed with the sum of $227 collected, a slight increase over last year's total.

Canvassers were Mrs. R. E. Crellin, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Bartlett, Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Mrs. T. W. Clarke, Mrs. L. A. Harris, Miss G. L. Reynolds, Mrs. J. A. Greer and Miss M. H. Butlin. The campaign is undertaken by the New Denver Women's Institute.

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As do most thoughtful family men, you undoubtedly have insurance on your own life. Probably, you would also like to strengthen your Life insurance program with added protection on yourself, and also on your wife and children.

Metropolitan now has a new Family Plan which provides additional coverage for you and the eligible members of your *immediate family* with a *single* policy.

There are many advantages to a single policy for your whole family, including *low premium cost . . . convenience of paying* one premium . . . and *simplicity* of keeping records.

Here are some of its features:

For you — Permanent Life insurance with the usual cash and loan values . . . and with the special attraction of a reduced premium guaranteed for the first five years.

For your wife — Term insurance on her life of about one-fourth the amount of your insurance under this policy . . . continuing to the time you would be 85.

For your children between the ages of 14 days and 18 years — term insurance on each child until age 25. The premium is the same regardless of the number of children, and those *born after the policy comes into effect will be automatically covered.*

Moreover, when each child reaches age 25, he can apply for insurance on a permanent plan up to five times the amount of his insurance *without medical examination.* The amount of the premium for this new insurance will depend on the type of policy then selected.

In addition, if you should die, the insurance under this policy on your wife and children would continue just as if you had lived — *with no more premiums to pay.*

Your Metropolitan Representative will welcome the opportunity to explain all the advantages of the new Metropolitan Family Policy and show you that

Metropolitan service is as local as Main Street . . . as close as your phone

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METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Canadian Head Office, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario

NELSON DISTRICT

Robert J. Petty, Manager

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22 1902

Interior British Columbia's Largest Daily Newspaper

Published every morning except Sunday and statutory holidays by the NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, 266 Baker Street, Nelson, British Columbia.

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Monday, May 27, 1957

Young Lacking in Political Interest

A small but significant sentence at the conclusion of a long description of the large and enthusiastic audience which listened to Mr. Diefenbaker stated that most of those present were middle aged persons.

There should of course be a reason for this. It may be that middle aged persons were brought up in an atmosphere where politics were important, where there was discussion of them in the home and not less around the cracker barrel of the old time store or in any place where men met together.

On the other hand it may be that it is not until one reaches middle age that one fully realizes the importance of politics to a democratic country, and at that age the impact of taxes is felt more heavily and the conduct of the government becomes of interest.

Whatever the reason the fact is disturbing. Much has been done in the schools by way of citizenship course to enlighten the young, without it appears with much success. They seem in no way interested in the present election or its consequences.

It may be that politics is not a young man's job. Certainly in few other professions is age so respected. Ten years after the normal man is expected to retire the prime minister and some of his cabinet are still holding their jobs. Quite possibly their age may be much to their advantage in dealing with the many important questions with which they have to deal. Nevertheless they are old.

On the other hand the electorate is not old. It comprises all those from twenty-one onward and the young are important part of it and yet they seem to have no interest in politics.

Political parties we are told are headed by astute persons (if that is the proper adjective) who are always ready to take advantage of anything to their political advantage, but they all seem to have overlooked the importance of young people in elections, if not in politics in general.

In this rapidly changing and progressive world of ours youth is important. Its mind is more attuned to the future than is the mind of an older age, and an appeal to them to take some of that future in their hands by participating in the politics should be made by all parties.

When the election has been fought and won and the analysts have had their day, one solid fact will emerge—far too many will not have voted. A little more research and it will probably be found that these delinquent voters are the young.

Life Saving Swimming Rules

Each year, summer vacations spell tragedy to hundreds of families as accidental drowning takes the lives of both children and adults. Next to the highway, the lake, river or swimming pool is the most lethal vacation hazard.

Swimming is fun and should be enjoyed. Safety is of utmost importance, however, and the All Canada Insurance Federation, representing more than 200 Canadian fire, casualty and automobile insurance companies, recommends these rules for saving lives:

1) Learn how to swim and teach the children to swim.

2) Do not swim alone.

3) Unless accompanied by a boat, do not swim far from shore. Swim parallel to the shore if you wish to try for distance.

4) Non-swimmers should not float into deep water on inner tubes or other inflated articles. If the float begins to leak the swimmer is in difficulty.

5) Do not dive into unfamiliar waters and do not swim beneath diving boards.

6) If a swimmer is in difficulty, try to rescue him with a boat, a rope or an extended oar. Do not swim to him unless it is absolutely necessary. Often the rescuer also becomes a victim.

7) At public beaches, swim near the lifeguard stations.

8) Wait for at least an hour after meals before swimming.

9) Beware of undertows in rough water.

10) Do not swim during lightning storms.

11) Learn how to administer artificial respiration.

It's Been Said

Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet.

Letters to The Editor

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

Bus Service Criticized

To the Editor:

Sir: To the Corporation of the City of Nelson:

May I have the privilege of voicing my opinion on the recent change of schedule of our city bus service.

Some time ago, I noticed in The Daily News of the decreased revenue during the recent change. What else could you expect? The revised schedule is not only ridiculous but most confusing. People didn't know where they were at, that is one reason you have lost. Another is, people like myself, who are working and depend wholly on the bus for our transportation, walk or find other means because there isn't a bus available. Why, the old street car was much more dependable! Some of us had to change our working hours and a great many couldn't, so they either arrived much too early or too late.

There was a survey taken of the number of passengers during February which is one of the quietest months of the year. How can you compare this with the present time when there are ever so many more getting out after staying in the winter months. Your idea is to make it a paying business. Why, then, in March did you buy two new buses and are not using them? Besides, we, the citizens of Nelson, thought it a public convenience. You have spoiled what once was a good thing. Passengers and the bus drivers are completely fed up.

MARGARET MORROW.
1001 Latimer St., Nelson, B.C.

?Questions? ANSWERS

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

J. D. M., Salmo—Could you please tell me where I could get my iron free of scratches?

We advise sending it to the manufacturers, or local agent. You might try rubbing it with very fine emery paper first.

R. S., Cascade—Could you tell me of any organization that would be glad to have used Christmas cards? I have the address of a Regina church worker but feel that our auxiliary would prefer to help B.C. first.

Can other readers help?

Subscriber, North Shore—Will you give me all available information you can on the curling rock, its origin, where invented, where and when first used and by whom, process of making?

Where curling originated is not known, but it is known that it has been popular in Scotland for over three centuries at least. Regarding "process of making", the same source of information, namely the Encyclopedia Britannica, says that Camden, when describing the Orkney Islands in 1607, mentions that one of them supplied "plenty of excellent stones for the game called "curling." The article goes on to remark that "in the course of years the rough block was superseded by a symmetrical object usually made of whinstone or granite, brilliantly polished and equipped with a convenient handle. Apparently the two flat sides, or soles, of the stone were so shaped that one would be serviceable for keen ice and the other for ice that is rough. Frank Menke, in his Encyclopedia of Sports, states that Flanders also claims credit for inventing the game of curling. He further states that a pond drained about 65 years ago revealed, near Dunblane, in Scotland, a curling stone on which was carved the date 1551. This, it appears, provides evidence that the game was established in Scotland nearly 400 years ago, thus predating the Netherlands' claim. Menke goes on to say that the rounded stones made their appearance in 1800. He says nothing about how the stones are made nor who was the first to throw one. That daring man seems to have been content to remain unidentified. For your further information, the sport was introduced in Canada about 1807 but was not very popular, despite the Hudson's Bay Company with its plethora of Scotsmen and the ice provided for their game. For the first 70 years it made better progress in the United States though even there it could not be said to be popular. With Canada indifferent to the game, in the winter of 1902-03 Scotland challenged the United States and this resulted in the first international match. The St. Andrew's Golf Club, north of Yonkers, had many Scots members who were also expert curlers and in 1904, St. Andrew's put together a squad. Before long the game spread to the Great Lakes and across the Canadian border. There is now a big industry in curling stones but how the first were made seems to be uncertain.

Musical Festival In "City of Sound"

Trossingen, seat of the world's largest mouthorgan and accordian industry, will hold its annual musical festival May 31 and June 1, the German Tourist Information Office reports. The program will feature the music of German and foreign contemporary composers performed by choruses and folk music groups. Under the direction of professor Hugo Herrmann, works of Ambrosius, Beckerath, Brehme, Roeseling and many others will be performed in the "City of Sound." The festival bears special significance as 1957 marks the centennial of the manufacture of the first mouthorgans by Matthias Hohner, founder of the Hohner harmonica works in Trossingen which today produce 95 per cent of the mouth and hand organs and accordians used in the world.

Watch Your Language

PLUNDER — (PLUN-der) — verb transitive; to pillage; spoil; sack; hence, to take by force or wrongfully. Verb intransitive—to commit robbery or looting. Synonyms — despoil, loot, rifle, strip, ravage. Noun—act of plundering, as in war; pillaging ,hence, spoilation by extortion; spoil, booty; loot. Origin: Greek — Plundern.

Not an Easy Subject

. . . F. B. Pearce

The research department of the Ontario College of Education has released the results of a study of the four spelling books in use in Ontario. The result shows that there are only twenty-one words common to all spellers.

In a total of 2670 words for grade seven, 1948 were found only in one speller, 584 words were found in two of the spellers, 117 in three and only 21 in all four.

The books examined are all put out by Canadian firms and are the work of experts in the subject.

Each, of course, embraces a year's work in the subject and the result of this survey shows clearly that, if all the experts are correct, the number of words which the youngsters are expected to learn must be far greater than their capacity to learn them. That to my mind is the one reason why children do not spell well. The time is far too short for the pupils to be able to cope with what is expected of them.

It may too be possible that the oral vocabulary of a child is so great as to make it impossible for the child to learn the spelling of words. This would mean that the makers of spelling books can make four different books and still not cover the child's vocabulary.

REASONING AT FAULT

It seems to me that the basic fault is in the reasoning based on what adults think children ought to know rather than what a child needs to know. All spelling has to do with writing. At his different levels of age he will have different needs. At the grade one level he will need to spell mother correctly but at a higher level he will be expected to deal with such words as theorem and equilateral.

As he grows older he will have to deal with two separate vocabularies, a technical vocabulary — the language of schools and a private vocabulary which deals with matters of his own private correspondence. The school vocabulary is one which gives him a great deal of trouble to deal with as time goes on while the other receives less attention.

The proper thing to do in grades seven and eight is to place spelling where it belongs, in the written work of a pupil. That would simply mean an insistence that the pupil hand in all written work and assignments without spelling errors.

Everyone who writes considerably knows how frequently spelling errors creep in. In the throes of composition I find I make mistakes and I now think that every child should be taught to write an essay or other assignment and then correct mistakes and copy the corrected piece.

ACCURACY CONSCIOUS

Time is much more important in schools than most people think and this procedure would undoubtedly take time but it would have the one great advantage of making the child conscious of the need for accuracy in his spelling. That to me is a basic need for everyone who wishes to spell well.

It would also enable the child to use his own vocabulary which to me is much more important than to be able to spell words he cannot use.

But the most important result of this survey will undoubtedly be that the parents will understand that spelling is not the easy subject they think.

Alta. Crude Oil Hits High Spots

CALGARY (CP)—Alberta crude oil production continued to climb during the week ended May 20, when production totalled 449,697 barrels daily. Statistics issued Friday by the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board reveal this is 1,551 barrels a day better than during the previous week and 128,136 barrels better than during the corresponding week one year ago.

The week's daily average output is among the five highest on record for the province.

The "big three" of Pembina, Redwater and Leduc - Woodbend continued to dominate in the production field, with Pembina's output at 119,330 barrels daily.

Redwater was next, with 70,735 barrels daily and Leduc-Woodbend was third with 56,928 barrels.

Other major producing fields in the province included:

Bonnie Glen, 31,847 barrels daily; Fenn - Big Valley, 24,871; Wizard Lake, 15,301; Acheson, 12,614; Joarcam, 12,405; Sturgeon Lake South, 11,310; Joffre, 10,704; Golden Spike, 9924; Westerose 7,855; Stettler 6953; West Drumheller, 5,222; Harmattan - Elkton, 5,122.

As of May 20, Alberta had 7,575 wells capable of being operated. This compares with 7,567 wells during the previous week and 6,540 for the corresponding week one year ago.

Constant Earthquakes May Doom New Zealand Capital

View of Willis St. in downtown Wellington.
—Central Press Canadian.

By ARTHUR SCHOLES
Correspondent for Central Press Canadian

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — This city of Wellington, capital and seat of government of the Dominion of New Zealand, is living on borrowed time!

Wellington, named after the famous British general of the 19th century, is a modern metropolis with a population of nearly 200,000.

However, this capital of a thriving dominion, youngest self-governing member of the British commonwealth, is a city marked for destruction.

Wellington, you see, sits right smack in the middle of New Zealand's "hottest" earthquake belt.

At a meeting of the geology section of the Wellington branch of the Royal society recently, seismological scientists reported that the city must expect a major destructive earthquake more than once a century.

Quakes are more common in Wellington than in any other major city in the world. During the first three months of 1956, 86 earthquakes were recorded here.

The city has been lucky to have suffered only 14 major jolts in the past 116 years. However, the Wellington city council is taking no chances. It maintains an earthquake emergency precautions service under constant alert. The service is run by 26 city wardens.

Under the emergency setup 28 first aid posts have been established, rescue equipment stored at strategic points and special rest centres have been arranged in suburbs to take care of the evacuated and homeless victims.

* * *

Wellingtonians have adopted a "couldn't care less" attitude about the quakes. Visitors note that the folk in "Earthquake City" have learned to sway from the hips rather than shake at the knees.

On the other hand, Australia, New Zealand's nearest neighbor, owes its relative, though not complete immunity, to earthquakes to its geological maturity, and its distance of several hundred miles from the junction of the earth's two major fault lines.

One fault line runs through New Guinea, to Burma, Tibet and the Himalaya area into Turkey and Greece, and out into the Atlantic near the Azores.

The other fault line is a rough circle around the perimeter of the Pacific, taking in New Zealand, the coasts of North and South America, Alaska, Japan, the Philippines, Indonesia and the Solomon islands.

About 9000 earthquakes are recorded throughout the world each year. Considering the tremors that are missed by seismographs, scientists estimate that at least 30,000 earth tremors occur each year.

In the past five years 894 shakes have been felt in New Zealand. Altogether, New Zealand has experienced 80 destructive jolts of a maximum intensity of seven or over, which killed 284 people.

* * *

Six jolts had a reading of between 10 and 12 on the Modified Mercalli intensity scale. Fortunately, four of these occurred in bush country where there were few settlers.

New Zealand is divided into four seismic regions. The No. 1 region, of which Wellington is the centre, has had 97 per cent of all shakes in the last 30 years.

At least four main earth fractures run through the Wellington area. Scientists say there is still a lot of strain stored waiting to be released. A major quake in 1885 raised the waterfront five feet.

Today, with a growing population, and blocks of flats clinging precariously to harbor hillsides, it takes little imagination to visualize the disaster that might follow another major shake.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Influences are more advantageous and inspiring than otherwise. However, be careful in hazardous work, dangerous activities, spending. Personal affairs, new and odd inventions encouraged.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — A grand period in which to improve any plan or procedure; to institute progressive methods, advance your own ideas and work. Keep pace with day's needs, necessary changes. Good rays.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Today, and for the balance of the month, your Mercury will be in excellent position. This is helpful to study, research, advertising, promoting any valuable item or commodity. YOUR day for new gains.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Get as much done as possible today (without strain, however). You may have to slow up some tomorrow to do some checking. Your specific work, business, personal affairs can advance now.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — Your influences warn against overconfidence and carelessness. However, you can accomplish a great deal through conscientious attention to your affairs.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Similar to Gemini now. Artistic matters, activities were skill, smart management and originality are essential are encouraged, favored. Be alert to needed improvements; take note of every worthwhile opportunity.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Cozy, comforting influences mark today as one for advancement in sound interests. The day may not be particularly eventful but your affairs are in line for gains, benefits.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mars, in a mindly friendly position, should heighten ambition and give you just enough aggressiveness to put things over. Calm judgment and patience will be great aids, however.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A highly eventful and result-getting day, if handled intelligently and not too forcefully. Finances, sound investments, long-range plans sponsored. Hard work, artistic matters also favored.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — This day's influences suggest that you do not overreach for favors, gains, advancement. But it is a time for unusual attainment in your daily endeavors and in activities for which you have skill, knowledge.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—If well-disposed to keep soundly planned schedule, and to be exact and systematic all through the day, you can have fine returns, new advantages and benefits.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Don't try to exceed the limits of your capacity or endurance but do extend yourself to get the most out of this fine day's fresh opportunities, fortuitous chances for attainment. Have faith in YOU!

YOU BORN TODAY are keen, quick of thought and action; full of ambition, original ideas and the urge to be on the go and ready for change. You are very able; are endowed with the capacity for quick learning; have varied talents, and a generous nature. A tendency to switch from one project to another before completing the first should be strongly controlled. This restless inclination can defeat the great advancement that can be yours, hurt home life, too. Birthdate: Thos. Moore, Irish poet; Wm. Pitt, Eng. statesman; Louis Agassiz, Swiss geologist; the famous Dionne quintuplets of Canada.

King Features.

Victoria Gets Ready For Lightship Race

VICTORIA (CP) — A colorful welcome will be provided next Thursday at yachts gather here for the annual Swiftsure Lightship race.

Seventeen vessels are already registered and race officials said they expected the final entry list will top last year's 23.

Dr. R. H. Trythall, vice-commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and chairman of the 1957 classic, said yachtsmen and their crews will be welcomed by Mayor Percy Scurrah at the inner harbor on Thursday evening.

Each boat, with skippers and crews, will be introduced from the foredeck of the schooner Black Dog.

The famed Meistersingers of Victoria will sing sea chanties over a public address system and Sea Cadets will perform a sunset ceremony on the lawn of the legislative buildings.

The 136.4-nautical mile race will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday from between Brotchie Ledge and a naval vessel lying offshore.

Time for the round-trip varies each year. The winner in 1956, the Maruffa, finished in about 31 hours.

The Maruffa, a Seattle Yacht Club craft owned and skippered by John Graham will be competing again this year.

A famous racer not yet entered, but expected to, said to Dr. Trythall, is the gossip. The Bellingham Yacht Club craft, which finished third last year, held a record corrected time for the race of 22.51.29 hours.

Fire Hazard Low in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The forest fire hazard throughout the province is generally low, forest officials said Saturday.

The British Columbia Forest Service weekly report shows a total of 23 fires are burning in the province. There have been a total of 319 fires to date.

A drying out trend is forecast for this week and could result in a slow build-up of the fire hazard.

Audience and Adjudicator Unimpressed by Crucible

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — Arthur Miller's grim drama of the 17th century Salem witchcraft trials, The Crucible, found little favor with audience or adjudicator as a Dominion Drama Festival entry.

Presented by the Players' Guild of Hamilton, the play and its presentation came in for criticism that was almost harsh by the British director and author, adjudicator Robert Speaight. His kindest words were that it was a "good, honest performance" of an "average" festival production.

AUDIENCE AGREED

The audience of about 2,300, which included Premier Manning, in Golden Jubilee Auditorium, obviously didn't care for the play either. Lobby comment after the performance indicated that the play—pure theatre throughout—was too harsh and grim for the majority's taste.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

Deny Presley Wedding Rumors

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A spokesman for Elvis Presley has denied a published report that the rock 'n' roll singer plans to marry actress Yvonne Lime.

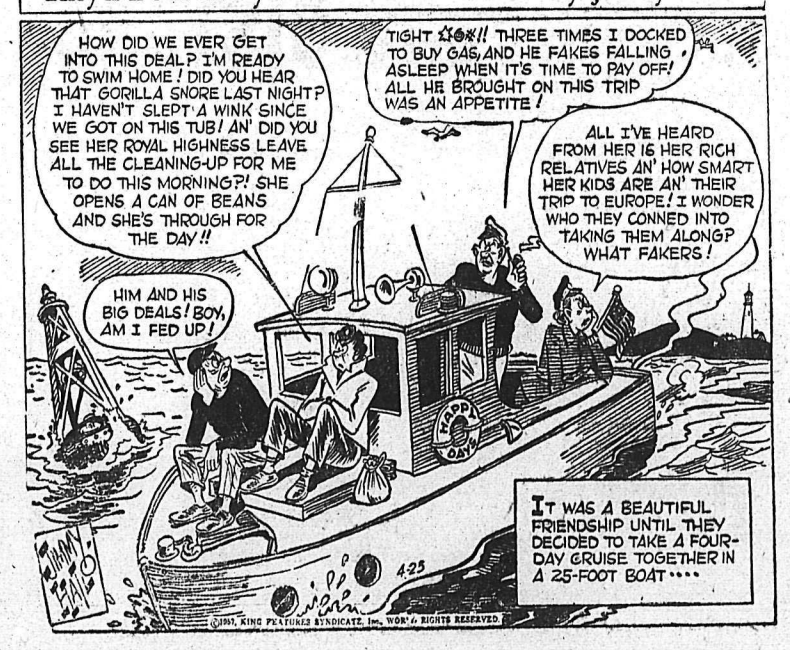
"It is the farthest thing from his mind," said Tom Diskin, an associate of Col. Tom Parker, Presley's manager.

The report originated in a Mexico City newspaper, Ultimas Noticias. It said the singer will fly to Mexico City Monday then continue to Acapulco for the ceremony.

The source of its information, the newspaper said, is an employee of the hotel where Presley has reservations.

Earlier this month Miss Lime was the singer's guest at his new $100,000 home in Memphis, Tenn.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

With the same measure that ye mete withal shall it be measured to you again. Luke 6:38.

A niggardly merchant who skimps in quality is soon out of business. If you want friends you must show yourself friendly.

Aunt Het

If a woman don't believe in divorce, it don't mean nothin' except that she never needed one.

About the Town

By Alice Stevens

PHONE 1369 OR 1844

Mrs. A. M. Williams, Annable Apartments, is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Ken Frederickson, Cedar Street, is a coast visitor.

* * *

Bobby Duncan, 904 Silica Street, has returned to his home from Kootenay Lake General Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past week.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gilchrist, Ainsworth, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Darleen Louise, to Mr. Lawrence (Flash) Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Olson of Ainsworth, B.C. The wedding will take place June 22nd, 1957 at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate, Nelson, B.C.

Night Driving Advice Given

By DR. H. N. BUNDESEN

GOOD night vision is an important aset to night-time driving. And since almost everyone drives at least a little during darkness, I think you might appreciate a few tips which can make the job a little easier.

Alcohol and gasoline — you have heard this time and time again — don't mix. This is especially true as far as seeing in the darkness or near darkness is concerned.

Alcohol, even in the hangover stage, impairs the sight because it slows the rate of oxygen absorption by the blood. So does heavy smoking. For this reason, it is best to shun both liquor and chain smoking, particularly when you have to drive.

It will be a lot easier to see at night if you become dark-adapted before you begin your drive. Don't forget, it takes about half an hour before your eyes become adjusted to the darkness.

If you have to use a flashlight in the car, placing a piece of red paper over it will help prevent night blindness. You can go night blind in 30 seconds by looking at a bright light.

An exception is red light to which the rods — the tiny nerve ends on the retina of your eyes are insensitive.

You might be able to avoid fatiguing these rods by blinking frequently and shifting your eyes every once in a while.

FACING BRIGHT LIGHTS

You will probably find it easier to see an object in the dark by looking above, below or to the side rather than directly at it. When you do have to face a bright light, shutting one eye will preserve your dark-adaption in that eye.

Now I know you are going to ask, "What about eating carrots?"

Well, carrots actually will help cure night blindness in persons who have poor diets because they add Vitamin A. However, Vitamin A will not make normal vision better.

Motor Trip Needs Planning For Comfort

By DR. G. C. MYERS

For safety and comfort of all the family on a long motor journey, a limit of a few hundred miles of travel a day is desirable.

The infant under seven or eight months may be the most comfortable traveler, lying in a not-too-deep box or basket securely fastened upon the back seat. While he may be safer from bumps on the floor, he won't get as much air.

The tot from one to five can be comfortably strapped in a special seat securely fastened on the back of the car seat, but not for too long periods. Color books, picture boks, story books and some toys may help to amuse him. He also needs to be able to stretch out or take a nap occasionally.

The smaller tot as well as the much older child will profit from getting out of the car every fifty miles or so to walk and run about.

NO STANDING

Unless a child has learned not to tamper with the handles of the doors, the back seat of a two-door sedan may be safer for him. It is imperative to forbid any youngster to stand up unprotected on any seat in the car.

In these days when many children eat and drink excessive quantities of sweets at home, a frequent traveling problem is to limit consumption of them on the way and avoid stomach upsets. An effective plan is to announce beforehand the limitations on sweets during the journey.

STOP QUARRELS

The better the program for rest and amusement during the ride, the fewer the quarrels between two or more children, which may distract the driver and cause accidents. On this matter, parents should be strict and decisive. If necessary, the driver must pull off the road for effective and decisive punishment of the young warriors.

Another way to avoid quarrels is for the parent who is not driving to talk, sing and play all sorts of verbal games on the way.

For the school-age child, a trip can be of great educational value, helping plan the trip, studying maps before and on the way, visiting places of interest.

SERIOUS WORK is under way on two aspects of this season's Shakespearean Festival presentations. Here are actors Christopher Plummer, left, and Frances Hyland and director Tyrone Guthrie with their heads together on the subject of Hamlet and Twelfth Night, the two plays which will be presented this year. While they are preparing the play, workmen have a race against time in the construction of the Festival theatre in Stratford, Ont., which is scheduled for completion in time for the July 1 opening night.

Exercise Routine Improves Thighs

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The swim suit season is barely six weeks away. The new suits are most flattering — they cover modestly while emphasizing shapeliness. But there is no blinking the fact that the figure faults which cannot be concealed are those thigh hollows on the thin gals, and spotty bulges on the chunky gals.

The front of the thigh is usually firm for those are the muscles used in walking and in standing. Also they are brought into direct action in climbing stairs and in rising and sitting down. But the muscles which flank the inner and outer borders of the thighline are not used in everyday activities, and tend to become flabby. Since fat gravitates to flabby muscles, the overweight is prone to thigh bulges. Hollows along the inner thighline are the result of weak musculature.

Specific exercise is the answer. The first exercise reaches the inner line.

Position: Standing, feet wide apart, have hands on hips, or on chair if support is necessary for balance.

Movement: Bend knees inward, slowly and deeply, bringing knees together at the sides. Straighten up again, bend knees again and repeat about 4 times, slowly.

The second exercise reaches all thigh bulges . . .

Position: Lying on left side, with palms of right hand braced on floor for support. Have legs straight down, right leg resting on top of left leg.

Movement: Raise top leg, then bring the lower leg up to meet it . . . h-o-l-d. Repeat 4 times, slowly, always holding the movement. Change sides, repeat 4 times.

In the final exercise, though the position sounds complicated, the exercise is actually easy, but most effective.

Position: Get in a side position on the floor, leaning on right forearm. Have palm of left hand braced on floor. Left knee bent, sole of foot on floor.

Movement: Raise right leg from floor, slowly and lead with heel. Hold for count of six, then lower. By leading with the heel, those inner thigh muscles are forced to take the action. If you wear a heavy shoe, so much the better for the added weight makes the muscles work harder. Repeat 3 to 4 times. Change sides, repeat.

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Freeman's

Presentations Made at FOE Banquet

Grand Worthy President Lawrence Leahy of Wenatchee, Wash. made presentations of bookends in the form of miniature chairs to retiring officers at a banquet in Eagle Hall Friday evening.

In presenting the tokens, Mr. Leahy stated that in travelling 200,000 miles visiting Eagles in the United States and Canada, he found that when an aerie had trouble, it was due to lack of leadership. The Nelson aerie has proven that it has had "fine leadership," a quality which he hoped would be continued.

Bookends were given to junior past president, Steve Maco, president Carl Catton and chaplain F. Perasso. A special presentation was made to secretary W. F. Cartwright.

Mrs. William Kalyniuk, president of the ladies' auxiliary, pinned a corsage on Mrs. Leahy, who in thanking the auxiliary members, remarked that "your country is beautiful."

President Catton gave Mr. Leahy a green Nelson Jubilee hat, a gift from the mayor and the Nelson aerie.

Mrs. G. Edwards presented a corsage, gift and past president's pin to Mrs. Kalyniuk and corsages to incoming presidents, Mrs. Gordon Fraser and lodge mother, Mrs. David Proudfoot.

Welcome to visiting Rossland members was extended by Mrs. Albert Smith who gave certificates of regular attendance to secretary Mrs. W. F. Cartwright, Mrs. G. Edwards and Mrs. E. Schumaker. A number of others were acclaimed for good attendance throughout the year.

Stanley Bowcock of Rossland brought congratulations on behalf of the Provincial Aerie on the annual fete.

Short speeches were given by Mr. Catton, Mr. Cartwright, David Proudfoot, Mrs. Proudfoot and Mrs. Kalyniuk.

A dance and social evening followed.

LOSES BATTLE FOR LIFE

CHICAGO (AP)—Tiny Norman Szeinert, born five minutes after his mother died of injuries received in a traffic accident Tuesday, lost his battle for survival. The infant, kept in a special incubator since he was delivered by caesarian operation Wednesday night, died of a respiratory failure.

400 IODE Members Renew Canada Pledge

By MARTIN TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a blaze of red, white and blue, 400 members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire from every part of Canada Sunday pledged themselves anew to "labor loyally for the welfare of our country."

Standard bearers dressed in white suits carried 81 Union Jacks into Vancouver's Canadian Memorial Chapel for a service of intercession on the second day of the Order's 57th annual meeting.

"It may be that if we give one perfect gift in a lifetime we shall have achieved fulfillment," Dr. James G. Gorwill said in a sermon addressed to the 32,000-member organization which collects $1,000,000 a year for charities.

"For a gift to be perfect it must be timely, it must fit the need and it must be beyond our power to recall it," the minister said.

Before the service National President Mrs. L. B. Smart of Toronto placed a red and white wreath at the city cenotaph. A guard was mounted by members of the three services and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The convention was opened Saturday night in a glittering ceremony during which the 81 standard-bearers proceeded into the gold-gilt ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver to the strains of "Land of Hope and Glory."

Mrs. Smart told 500 delegates, members and guests:

"We travel on different roads on the subjects of religion, politics and public opinion, but, as Daughters of the Empire we meet as one with a common purpose—the preservation of Canada within the Commonwealth.

"There are many reasons why, after 57 years, the IODE still continues to grow and is looked upon as the largest women's patriotic organization in Canada.

"The IODE has always taken an active part in helping to build a better Canada through a program designed to stimulate patriotism . . . develop a high citizenship and provide an efficient organization by which prompt and united action may be taken."

She said a telegram had just been sent to the Order's Yukon chapters offering assistance in the event of damage from floods threatening Dawson City.

The delegates were welcomed by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood of British Columbia and Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the British Columbia Supreme Court. They were entertained Sunday evening by President Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia.

Trail Students Elect Officers

TRAIL — Gerry Della Matia and Marine Campbell were elected president and vice-president respectively to lead the Crowe High School student council next year, when students went to the polls Friday.

The elections wind up a week long campaign by the candidates to get votes which included campaign speeches, a parade and a snake dance.

The successful candidates were initiated at the high school dance. They will take over the positions held this year by Marine Rogers president, and Terry Bressanutti, vice-president.

Recipes . . .

Ice Cream Creations Fancy, Easy to Make

Strictly fanciful, yet simply fashioned — that's the story of today's three ice cream creations. Elegant as they may seem, we believe you'll be serving them to your family as well as friends — in May, during June and the summer months to come. For one thing, no one would ever suspect that so little effort went into these concoctions—not even that scruitinizing family of yours.

The choice of ice creams and sherbets in your grocer's or corner store is as wide as the western plains — all the way from specialty flavors and combinations of flavors to the ever-popular vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. It's the lucky homemaker who is able to keep a variety of this dairy food, noted for elegance and ease, on hand at all times.

ICE CREAM A LA CHERRY CORDIAL

¼ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash of salt
1 (15 ounce) can sweetened pitted red cherries, drained
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
2 drops red food coloring
2 teaspoons butter.
Vanilla ice cream

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Stir in juice from cherries. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Add cherries, almond flavoring, red food coloring and butter. Cool. Serve over scoops of ice cream.

FRESH AS SUMMER RING MOLD
(20 servings)

2 (1 pint) bricks vanilla ice cream
2 (1 pint) bricks lime sherbet
2 (1 pint) bricks chocolate ice cream

Soften vanilla ice cream in bowl. Alternate scoops of lime sherbet and chocolate ice cream in ring mold. Fill spaces with softened vanilla ice cream. Repeat alternate scoops of lime and chocolate for top layer and fill space with vanilla. Freeze. Unmold by dipping in warm water, Place on serving plate and put back in freezer for a few minutes before serving to firm up the outside surface.

CINNAMON BALL SUNDAE
(8 servings)

1½ cup sugar
1-3 cup hot water
16 marshmallows, finely cut or
2 1-3 cup miniature marshmallows
Dash of cinnamon
1 egg white
Cinnamon graham wafer crumbs
Vanilla ice cream
8 sponge cake shells (Optional)

Combine sugar and water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Remove from heat and add marshmallows, stirring until melted. Add dash of cinnamon. Pour slowly onto unbeaten egg white, beating with rotary or electric mixer until mixture thickens. Cool. Roll ice cream scoops in graham wafer crumbs. Place in Mary Ann sponge cake shells or sherbet dishes and top with marshmallow sauce.

NOTE: Marshmallow sauce keeps extremely well, but will thicken in the refrigerator. To thin, add one tablespoon hot water and blend thoroughly.

Harrop District WI Aids Cancer Drive

HARROP—The Harrop and district women's institute held their May meeting at The Cabin. A plant sale was most successful.

The sum of $10 was voted to be sent to the Cancer Fund. A letter of thanks was received for knitted squares sent for blankets.

The school teacher was to be approached regarding the 10 cents per school child for the Centennial sculpture at the coast. The sum of $10 was donated towards prizes for the sports day.

The annual bazaar was to be postponed till September.

Mrs. Olsen, the convention delegate, read an interesting report of the day at South Slocan.

Jest a Second

"Where's the SALT?"

IODE Plans Chapters in All Legislative Divisions

By MARTIN TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Canada's largest women's patriotic organization, hopes this year to have representation in every legislative division of the nation.

Officials attending the 57th annual meeting of the organization, opening here Saturday night, said a chapter is in process of formation in the Northwest Territories. Already there are chapters in every province and in the Yukon Territories.

National President Mrs. L. B. Smart, of Toronto, said in an interview, completion of coast-to-coast representation will mark attainment of one of the organization's main goals.

Today the order has more than 32,000 members dedicated to promoting patriotism, assisting youth and education, aiding ex-servicemen, fostering unity among commonwealth nations, encouraging good citizenship and caring for memorials to the war dead.

Since its first project, the erection of a Canadian granite memorial in Bloemfontein to the Boer war dead, it has raised more than $13,000,000 for war work and post war relief.

Its peacetime activities have included provision of bursaries and overseas scholarships worth more than $890,000.

More than 250 delegates are here for the annual meeting, preceded by a day-long meeting Friday of the 120-member national executive and meetings Saturday of national committees due to report to the main convention.

A further 250 non-voting members, mostly from British Columbia chapters, are expected to attend sessions and ceremonies during the five-day convention which is being held in Vancouver for the first time in 19 years.

Following official opening ceremonies and a church service and wreath-placing Sunday, business sessions open Monday with the report of national secretary Mrs. D. M. McGibbon.

HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU NEED?

Would $400, $600, $1000 or more help you over a financial hurdle? Then call Niagara, where friendly loans are made. Many thousands of people from coast to coast are using Niagara Loan facilities to get extra cash when they need it—Loans are made up to $1000.00 —sometimes more. And Niagara Loans can be life insured as an added peace-of-mind feature. Remember you're always welcome at Niagara.

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

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

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PATTERN M300
by McMullen

PROMINENT DESIGNER

The "personalized" shirtdress — an all-flattering classic, to sew to your very own taste in colors and fabrics! Make this McMullen Original in a cool pastel, or a crisp white cotton with buttons that sparkle. For glamorous use, make it up in one of the new floral silks. Leave the tucked front smartly simple, or trim it with eyelet, lace, or embroidered edgings — as feminine as you choose. Its soft, easy-fitting lines are as becoming to Size 20, as they are to Size 10. Simple enough for a very first attempt at sewing. Best of all, the pattern includes three sleeve lengths for all seasons, any occasion! Pattern 300 is available in Misses', Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 5⅛ yards 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) plus three cents tax for Pattern M300 to N.D.N. Prominent Designer Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

"I can't tell you how much your call means to me . . . how are the children?"

It's so easy to keep in touch by LONG DISTANCE

Your voice means a lot to your family . . . brings them so much pleasure. And nowadays it's so easy to keep in touch. Long distance calls are so quick—so easy to make—and cost so little. Just give the operator the name or address of the person you're calling. She'll put your call through as quickly as possible and tell you the number so that you can make a note of it for future calling.

For faster service make a handy list of out-of-town numbers.

LOOK HOW LITTLE IT COSTS

Station-to-station rates after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday:

Kamloops to Cranbrook	$1.10
Nelson to Vancouver	$1.25
Trail to Nanaimo	$1.45
Cranbrook to Toronto	$2.70

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
"Canada's Second Largest Telephone System"

Syria's Wtihdrawal Victory for Hussein

By TOM MASTERSON

BEIRUT, Lebanon(AP) — Jordan's King Hussein has scored another victory in his fight to rid his kingdom of leftist elements. Syria is pulling her troops out of northern Jordan at the request of Hussein's government. Ever since the young king ousted the pro-Communist, pro - Egyptian, pro-Syrian ruling clique last month, the Syrian troops had been a threat.

Hussein's request to Syria to withdraw her troops forcibly pointed up his distrust of his Arab neighbor. The fact that he took that step so soon after the Jordan crisis brought home the serious split among the quarreling Arab countries.

Some 5,000 Syrian troops have controlled almost all northern Jordan since last November.

NEW ATTACK

Syria's announcement of the withdrawal coincided with a fresh Egyptian editorial attack on Jordan's government. Khaled Mohiedin, leftist editor of the newspaper Al Messa, wrote that Syria was asked to ake its troops out because Jordan "is under U. S. influence."

Hussein obviously had the full backing of Iraq and King Saud of Saudi Arabia when he asked Syria to withdraw.

No Casualties In School Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sixteen persons fled to safety when fire broke out early Saturday in one of the master's houses at St. George's School on West 30th Ave.

Twelve pupils, staff teacher Richard Goldsmith, his wife and two small children escaped in their night clothes after the fire was spotted about 7 a.m. The blaze is believed to have been started by a hot water heater in the basement of the two-storey frame building.

Firemen, who prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings, struck the fire out within an hour.

St. George's School is a private residential school for boys.

Paper Server Catches Up With Beck Jr.

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Beck Jr. and two other men who have been sought for some time by the Senate rackets investigating committee have received their official orders to get in touch with the committee "forthwith."

Beck Jr., was handed his subpoena at a truck welding company after an anonymous tip. Young Beck dodged into a men's room after seeing the paper-servers but they went in after him.

"About time you found me," the son of the head of the teamsters union said. "I wonder what took you so long."

A short while later, Joseph E. McEvoy, who is married to a niece of Dave Beck Sr., dropped in at the marshal's office and accepted service. Then, the deputies were advised that Fred Verschueren Sr., last of the trio and an auditor for the western conference of teamsters, was a patient at Providence Hospital. He got his too.

NEW FLAGSHIP

HALIFAX (CP) — The Arosa Sky, new 20,000 ton flagship of the Swiss Line, made her maiden voyage to a North American port Friday when she docked here with 800 passengers.

United Church Would Ban A-Test Blasts

VANCOUVER (CP) — The banning of future nuclear explosions was urged before the British Columbia conference of the United Church Friday.

A resolution prepared by the evangelism and social service committee Friday urged "the Canadian government to use its influence, in the United Nations and elsewhere, to have such explosions discontinued."

The same resolution commended the Federal government for its research into the peaceful uses of atomic energy and urged expansion of fundamental research.

In a resolution on temperance the committee called on the "minister of justice to enquire into the alleged monopoly in the beer business as promoted by the Canadian Breweries Corporation."

The resolution also called for a concerted temperance program involving education against "the gross social evils" caused by alcohol.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES to the winners of the teenagers road-eo here were made by Austin W. Moore. Morris Donaldson, centre, winner of the road-eo here will go on to compete at provincial finals in Vancouver June 3. On his right is Jack Miller, with the other two contestants winning prizes are Peter Relkoff and Katie Zoobkof. The road-eo was sponsored by Nelson Junior Chamber of Commerce and an oil company. Prizes were awarded at a Jaycees' meeting. — Daily News Photo

Church Times Urges Ban On Nuclear Bombs

LONDON (Reuters) — The Church Times says that once Britain's production of hydrogen bombs is advanced, it is regarded as certain that Canada and Australia will be provided with them.

The unofficial Church of England weekly says in an editorial that the main theme of the defence talks at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London next month will be the use of Britain's H-bombs to the best advantage for defence of the Commonwealth.

These defence talks — in which Ceylon and India will not take part — are likely to take at least a a third of the time of the whole conference.

VARIOUS STORAGE SPOTS

The Church Times says:

"One of the things which is said to be on the agenda is the best place to store hydrogen bombs so that they can be effectively used in an emergency without delay.

"Until production reaches an advanced stage, it is probable that Britain will keep most of the new weapons at home.

"Australia, however, has argued strongly, in preliminary talks on this subject, that hydrogen bombs should be dispersed throughout the Commonwealth. If one or two of the bases where they are stored were knocked out in war, others would then be available.

SHOULD SEEK BAN

"It is regarded as certain that both Australia and Canada will be provided with British hydrogen bombs, when there are enough of them in existence."

The weekly adds:

"It is devoutly to be hoped that the prime ministers, in their deliberations on such problems of practical strategy, will not forget an infinitely more important prior question. This is simply how to obtain, with the utmost urgency, an international accord which will finally prohibit both the manufacture and the possession of these weapons of mass destruction altogether."

Elect Mrs. Pauline McGibbon President Drama Festival

EDMONTON (CP) — Mrs. D. W. (Pauline) McGibbon of Toronto was elected as president of the Dominion Drama Festival. She succeeds David J. Ongley, also of Toronto.

Mrs. McGibbon, who for approximately 10 years has been on the national executive of both the drama festival and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, is the second woman to head DDF in its 24-year history. The first was Mrs. L. T. White of Ottawa in 1954.

Also elected during the governors' court meeting held in conjunction with the national festival here were vice-presidents Roy A. Stewart of Toronto; Lt.-Col. Yves Bourassa, Montreal; and J. L. Robertson, Fletcher Troop and Donald Wetmore, all of Halifax where the dominion festival will be held next year.

Elected secretary was Miss Elsie Thomson of Hamilton, Ont., while Richard MacDonald of Ottawa was returned as executive director. Treasurer will be Edgar Stone of Toronto, with Lt.-Col. P. D. Holt, Ottawa, as associate treasurer.

Named to the 34-member executive committee were 10 persons from Toronto and nine from other Ontario points, along with four from Quebec, three each from Alberta and Nova Scotia, two each in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and one from Manitoba.

Groom Chained In Party Prank

CALGARY (CP) — A bridegroom spent part of the first night of his honeymoon looking for a blacksmith Friday, but eventually had to settle for the fire department.

His problem? How to get rid of a cowbell chained around his neck.

The man, whom the department declined to identify, sheepishly told the firemen that some frisky members of his wedding party locked the chain necklace on him after the wedding.

After they had their laugh and were about to take it off, the key broke. Everyone laughed again—except the bridegroom.

After a fruitless earch for a blacksmith, it was decided to try the fire department. The firemen looked after things.

Popular Song Writer Dies in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Joseph John Davilla, 73, onetime writer of popular songs, died Friday. Sophie Tucker made popular Give Me Back My Husband, You've Had Him Long Enough," one of the 20 or 30 songs Davilla wrote in the early 1920s.

Resigns For Health Reasons

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuters)—Mustafa Ben Halim, one of the world; resigned today for reasons youngest prime ministers in the usually reserved for an older man —health.

Ben Halim, 36, held office since April, 1954, three years after the North African kingdom achieved independence.

He blamed internal and international difficulties and his health for stepping down from high office.

King Idris ordered Abdul Majid Koobar, deputy prime minister and foreign minister since March to form a new cabinet.

Libya faces severe economic problems.

Classified Ads Get Results

Mining Executive Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Ernest Victor attack. He was a former president Neelands, 78, prominent mining of Canadian Malartic Gold Mines executive, died today of a heart vice-president of Frobisher Exploration Co. and vice-president of International Titanium Corp.

OUTLOOK—
WARMTH
with
COMFORT
all winter long

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HEATING EQUIPMENT

Advanced design of Fairbanks-Morse Heating Equipment assures all the things you want in a heating unit . . . automatic circulation of warm, healthful heat at desired temperature . . . quiet operation . . . economy features that cut fuel costs; plus low upkeep because of Fairbanks-Morse coast-to-coast service facilities. So, look for the name Fairbanks-Morse on the heating unit you install. There is a model and capacity for every home; with beautiful, modern, easy-to-clean cabinets.

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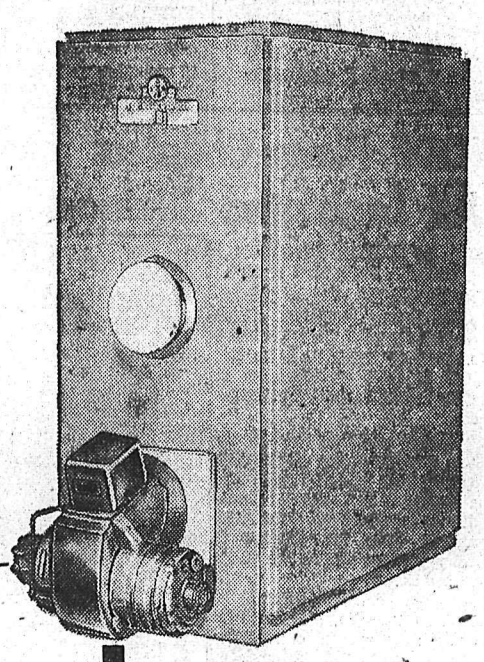
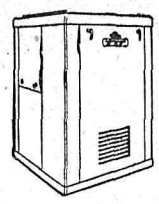
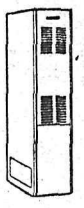


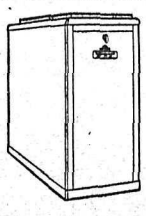
F-M 10L SERIES OIL FIRED WARM AIR FURNACE
Standard Lo-Boy model at a very low price.



F-M DE LUXE "DOWN-FLO" OIL FIRED FURNACE
The ultimate in oil heating. Special design heat exchanger gives supreme heating comfort.



F-M UGH SERIES GAS FIRED FORCED AIR FURNACE
Small space cabinet with special features for increased efficiency and quiet operation.

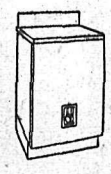


F-M WVOL SERIES OIL FIRED FURNACE
De Luxe series in Lo-Boy, Hi-Boy and Counter-Flo Models. Beautiful two-tone cabinet. Enclosed burner.

Other QUALITY FAIRBANKS-MORSE EQUIPMENT

F-M OIL BURNING SPACE HEATERS . . . modern cabinets in capacities for every need.

F-M GAS BURNING SPACE HEATERS . . . floor and wall models to heat small homes.



F-M WATER HEATERS . . . a complete range of models for operation with gas or electricity.

F-M WATER SOFTENERS . . . automatic and manual models in capacities for all needs.

57-5

Your F-M dealer can recommend the unit for your requirements.

The CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO. LIMITED
SIXTEEN BRANCHES FROM COAST TO COAST

BENNETTS LTD., Nelson, B.C.
BOUNDARY ELECTRIC, Grand Forks, B.C.
MODERN PLUMBING AND HEATING, Rossland, B.C.
NAKUSP HARDWARE, Nakusp, B.C.
OGLOW BROS., Castlegar, B.C.
MILES PLUMBING AND HEATING, Trail, B.C.
GRAND FORKS HARDWARE, Grand Forks, B.C.

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Your Classified Want Ad on This Handy
ORDER FORM

				FIRST LINE
				SECOND LINE
				THIRD LINE
				FOURTH LINE
				FIFTH LINE
				SIXTH LINE
				SEVENTH LINE
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- **Put one word in each space.** (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word.)
- **Put your address or phone number in the ad.**
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26 Consecutive Insertions	1.82

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"A Canadian with a spirit of true Canadianism . . . a reformer with a keen sensing of changing needs for his country . . . a man of breadth who has been tested in the trials of pioneering and progress."

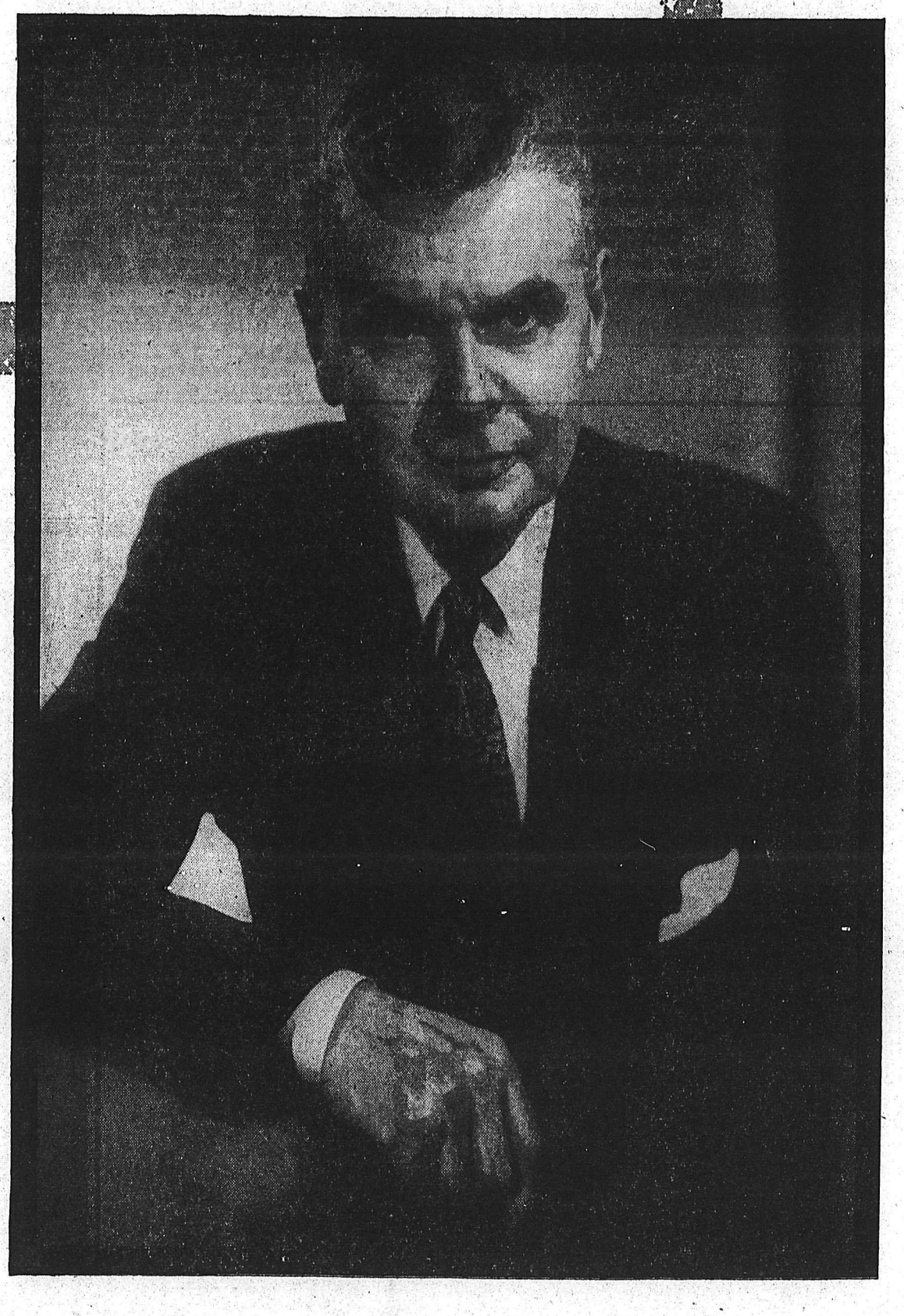
"He is an indefatigable worker. He is independent enough not to be swayed by sectional appeals. And he is buttressed in his task by the declared loyalty of exceedingly able lieutenants."

"An incorrigible defender of human rights. His record pleads eloquently for him. Since the day when he first hung out his shingle as a young lawyer in Saskatchewan, in 1919, he has been fighting with clear-sighted vision for those elements in Canadian life which he believes are vital for the well-being of the individual."

"He has first-hand knowledge of the trials and problems, the hopes and dreams of ordinary people. He is profoundly dedicated to belief in individual rights and human dignity."

"John Diefenbaker would fill the post of Prime Minister with dignity, with courage, with fairness and with honor, those same inflexible qualities which already won for him the instinctive trust of ordinary people everywhere."

excerpts from the editorial pages of Canadian newspapers



. . . IT'S TIME FOR

a Diefenbaker government!

Kootenay East Vote McFARLANE Kootenay West Vote WRIGHT

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

SPORTS

BRITISH RUNNERS WIN; TIMES SLOW

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Commonwealth athletes dominated the California relays Saturday night as the British middle distance paid, Brian Hewson and Derek Ibbotson, won the 880 and the mile.

The times, however, proved disappointing to the crowd of 8500 as Hewson was clocked in 1:49.2 and Ibbotson in 4:06.4 as he outlegged Australia's Merv Lincoln.

Little Mike Agostini of Trinidad a student at Fresno State College, captured both the 100 and 200-yard dashes after Texas Bobby Morrow dropped out because of a slight illness. Mike ran the 100 in 9.5 seconds and the 220 in 20.7.

Vaulter Bob Gutowski, who bettered the world mark a month ago with 15 feet, 8¼ inches, failed three times at 15-10 Saturday night after clearing 15-3 to win.

Ibbotson's time in the mile was comparatively slow. Lincoln did 4:01 Friday night in Los Angeles. The Australian stuck with the leaders through three laps and moved into the front starting the final turn. Ibbotson, who had stayed back in the field of 19 milers, raced into second place with Jerome Walters of Los Angeles third.

A slow first lap, timed unofficially at 65 seconds ,erased hopes of getting closer to the four-minute mark which both Lincoln and Ibbotson have eclipsed. The time, however, was good enough for a relays record, beating the 4:07.5 by Bill Dellinger of Oregon last year.

Kretlow, Black Sold by Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Two former major league pitchers, Lou Kretlow and Joe Black, have been sold by Seattle, Rainiers general manager Dewey Soriano announced Saturday. No terms were made public.

Kretlow goes to Buffalo of the International League, a team with which he started baseball in 1946. He has won one game and lost three this season.

Black, one-time Brooklyn hurler, was sold to Tulsa of the Texas League. He has won one and lost one with the Rainiers.

LIONS SIGN JOE YAMAUCHI

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union announced the signing of Joe Yamauchie, linebacker from Calgary Stampeders, Saturday.

Yamauchi, five feet, 11 inches and 195 pounds, was acquired on a straight trade for quarterback Ted Dunca, now a Calgary lawyer.

A native of Edmonton, Yamauchi began his football with Edmonton Junior Wildcats, twice Canadian finalists. After graduation, he played with Washington State College and received a trophy as the team's leading blocker. He joined the WIFU in 1955 and was runner up for rookie-of-the-year honors.

During his two years with Stampeders, Yamauchi caught all of the 19 passes thrown at him.

PEST CONTROL

Airplane spraying of New Brunswick forests at different times has shown as high as 99 per cent mortality among budworm larvae.

Baseball Scores

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston ..... 000 000 000— 0 5 3
Baltimore .... 500 004 21x—12 17 0
Porterfield, Minarcin (1), Chakales (6), Daley (7) and White; Loes and Triandos, Ginsberg (8). L - Porterfield. HR:—Baltimore, Triandos, Kell.

Washington .... 000 100 000—1 6 1
New York ..... 210 130 01x—8 13 0
Ramos, Stobbs (6) and Fitzgerald; Shantz and Howard. L-Ramos. HR—New York, Slaughter, Mantle, Skowron. Washington—usher.

Chicago ..... 101 001 010—4 7 1
Cleveland ..... 000 000 000—0 1 0
Donovan and Lollar; Wynn, Pitula (9) and Naragon, Nixon (9). L-Wynn. HR—Chicago, Fox.

Detroit ..... 010 000 002—3 6 0
Kansas City .... 000 004 01x—5 5 0
Foytack and Wilson; Morgan, Trucks (9), Duren (9) and Smith. W: Morgan. HRs: Detroit—Maxwell. Kansas City—Skizas, Cerv.

New York ..... 402 000 011—8 15 1
Brooklyn ..... 001 004 020—7 12 0
Worthington, Grissom (3), Miller (4), Consuegra (6), Margoneri (6), Barclay (8) and Katt; Podres, Roebuck (3), Maglie (4), Craig (6), Labine (7), Drysdale (9) and Campanella.
W-Barclay. L - Drysdale. HRs — New York, Joblonski, Mays; Brooklyn—Cimoli.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh ..... 110 200 101—6 13 1
Philadelphia .. 030 400 10x—8 15 3
Kline, R. G. Smith (4) and Rand; Foiles (8), Haddix, Farrell (7) and Lopata. W-Haddix. L-Kine. HRs—Pittsburgh, Mazeroski. Philadelphia—Lopata.

Milwaukee ..... 000 112 120—7 14 1
Chicago ..... 210 200 001—6 10 0
Buhl, Phillips (2), Crone (4), Jolly (5), Johnson (6), Spahn (9) and Rice, Sawatski (5), Crandall (6); Kaiser, Elston (6), Littlefield (6), Lown (7), Brosnan (8), Pohol-sky (9) and Neeman. W: Johnson; L: Lown. HRs: Milwaukee—Adcock. Chicago—Neeman, Speake.

St. Louis ..... 020 222 040—12 17 0
Cincinnati .... 021 000 001— 4 10 2
Schmidt, Davis (8) and, H. Smith; Lawrence, Gross (5), Acker (6), Freeman (8), Fowler (8) and Bailey.
W: Schmidt; L: Lawrence. HRs: St. Louis — Cunningham, Moon, Musial; Cincinnati—Hoak, Bell, Bailey.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 6 Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 6 San Diego 7
Hollywood 4 Sacramento 6
Vancouver 4 Seattle 1

SUNDAY

National League

First:
Milwaukee .. 010 000 022— 5 7 2
Chicago ..... 300 000 40x— 7 12 3
Conley, Phillips (3), Murff (8) and Crandall: Drott and Neeman. L:Conley. HRs: Milwaukee—Tanner, Crandall; Chicago — Moryn, Banks.

First:
Pittsburgh .. 221 304 010— 13 20 1
Philadelphia 020 120 000— 5 9 2
Law, face (5) and Foiles; Simmons, Hearn (2), Meyer (3), Morehead (5), Rogovin (7) and Lopata. W: Face; L: Simmons. Pittsburgh—Baker; Philadelphia—Repulski, Bowman.

New York .... 000 001 101— 3 10 2
Brooklyn ..... 101 020 01x— 5 13 0
Gomez, Worthington (3), Grissom (7) and Katt; Koufax, Labine (7) and Campanella. W: Koufax; L: Gomez. HRs: New York — Jablonski; Brooklyn — Snider.

St. Louis ..... 011 000 040— 6 7 2
Cincinnati .... 003 101 11x— 7 10 1
Dickson, Merritt (7), Wehmeier (8), Wilhelm (8) and H. Smith; Jeffcoat and Bailey. L: Wehmeier HRs: St. Louis—Musial (2); Cincinnati—Crowe, Jeffcoat.

Second:
Pittsburgh .... 000 002 100— 3 8 1
Philadelphia 300 000 21x— 6 9 1
Pepper, Purkey (2) Arroyo (4) King (7) and Rand; Cardwell and Lonnett. L—Arroyo. HR: Pittsburgh—Mazeroski.

American League

First:
Chicago ..... 000 000 000 1—1 6 0
Cleveland ..... 000 000 000 0—0 4 2
Pierce and Lollar; Daley and Hegan.

Second:
Chicago ..... 020 100 000— 3 9 0
Cleveland .... 102 100 00x— 4 8 1
Harchman, Keegan (3), Staley (7) Howell (8) and Battey; Tomanek, Narleski (5) and Nixon, Hegan (7). W: Narleski; L: Keegan. HRs: Chicago—Phillips (2), Battey.

First:
Boston ..... 020 002 050— 9 13 0
Baltimore ..... 000 000 000— 0 5 0
Stone, Delock (6) and Daley; Moore, Odell (6) Houtteman (8), Zuverink (8) and Triandos. W: Stone; L: Moore. HR: Boston — Consolo.

Second:
Boston ..... 000 030 020— 5 9 1
Baltimore ..... 200 002 000— 4 12 1
Sisler, Susce (7) and White, Daley (7); Fornieles, Zuverink (9) and Triandos. W—Susce; L—Fornieles. HR: Boston—Vernon.

First:
Washington 420 020 010— 9 10 0
New York ..... 060 100 000— 7 8 0
Pascual, Byerly (2) and Berberet; Larsen, Byrne (1), Cicotte (6) and Howard, Johnson (9). W: Byerly; L: Byrne. HRs: Washington—Lemon, Yost; New York — Mantle.

Second:
Washington 420 000 000— 6 7 2
New York .... 011 310 001— 7 12 2
Abernathy, Clevenger (4) Hyde (8) and Berberet, Fitzgerald (8); Turley, Ditmar (1), Terry (5), Grim (9) and Howard, Johnson (9). W—Grim; L—Hyde.

Kansas City 000 101 01x— 3 5 1
Detroit ..... 000 010 000— 1 3 1
Maas and House; Garver and Smith. HR: Kansas City—Zernial.

Salmonbellies Fall to Timbermen

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo Timbermen played a listless game for the first three periods then came to life in the final stanza, scoring seven goals to down New Westminster Salmonbellies 15-13 before 1500 inter-city lacrosse fans here Saturday night.

The win gave the Timbermen sole possession of first place which they had shared with Vancouver Pilseners and Victoria Shamrocks.

British Cricket

LONDON (AP)—The West Indies appeared Saturday to have found a new opening batsman — young Garfield Sobers.

Garfield, 20, was tried as an opener for the first time on this tour and hit a brilliant not out double century—the first of his career—against Nottinghamshire.

With Clyde Walcott also knocking out 100, the tourists ended the day with the formidable total of 489 for 3.

Close-of-play cricket scores:

Middlesex 147, Somerset 123 for 5.

Gloucestershire 207, Northamptonshire 100 for 3.

Oxford University 252, Warwickshire 17 for no wickets.

Kent 309, Cambridge University 11 for no wickets.

West Indies 489 for 3, vs Nottinghamshire.

Derbyshire 292, Yorkshire 30 for no wickets.

Essex 130, Hampshire 93 for 8.

Sussex 322, Glamorgan 58 for 2.

Surrey 196, Leicestershire 115 for 9.

Lancashire 260, Worcestershire 37 for no wickets.

BOXERS JAILED

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Two Czechoslovak boxers, including the national flyweight titleholder were sentenced to prison for drunken behavior and "behavior incompatible with the honor of a good citizen of our republic."

The champion, Frantisek Madjloch, was jailed for six months and Jiri Krupicka, his sparring partner, for three. They were arrested after trying to force their way into a nightclub.

MAIN GROUPS

Canada has 10 different linguistic groups of Indians, totalling about 155,000 individuals.

Tottenham Hotspurs Rout Ontario Soccer All-Stars

TORONTO (CP) — Tottenham Hotspur, from the English League first division, blanked the Ontario All-Stars 7-0 in a lopsided soccer match before close to 9000 fans under floodlights at Varsity Stadium Saturday night.

The game was not only a one-way affair for the youthful Spurs but it also provided a scoring feast for centre - forward Bob Smith who netted five of his team's seven goals. Tommy Harmer, inside right and inside left Alf Stokes were the other scorers.

Smith scored the only goal in the first half three minutes after the game opened. After a scramble at the Ontario goal, Smith neatly tipped the ball in before goalie Jim Nicholl of Hamilton could put his hands on it.

Veteran Harmer opened the scoring about five minutes in the second half when he used his head to deflect a pass from right wing.

Smith followed up less than two minutes later to score his second goal. Using masterful control, he drove the ball high in the right corner of the goal away from Micholl.

His third goal came under protest when an all-star was knocked down in the goal area, but his fourth was the beauty of the evening, was set up from a three-man play with Stokes and Robert Wilkie who replaced Terry Dyson at outside left after he was injured early in the second period.

The play started from mid-field with Smith passing to Wilkie, who crossed to Stokes. Stokes relayed back to Smith who booted a scorcher into the right-hand corner of the goal. His fifth goal was a header from a wing pass.

The victory was the second in as many games for the Spurs who will play eight matches across Canada. Last Wednesday they defeated the Essex County All-Stars in Windsor 8-1.

The Spurs, who finished second in the English League last season had the all-stars at a disadvantage. They caught the Ontario team at the opening of soccer season in Canada. Also, most of the Canadians played together Saturday night for the first time.

The All-Stars showed only token opposition. The short, crisp, accurate passing of the Spurs and their ability to capitalize on every chance were the main factors in their victory.

Spurs now fly west to play four games: at Calgary May 29; Vancouver June 1 and 3 and Manitoba June 5. They then return to Toronto to play Glasgow Celtic of the Scottish League first division June 8. They play Celtic again the next day in Montreal.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston ..	103	23	43	.417
Fox, Chicago	109	22	39	.358
Mantle, New York ..	98	23	35	.357
Bertoia, Detroit	105	11	37	.352
Wertz, Cleveland	104	20	35	.337

Runs—Sievers, Washington, 24.
Runs batted in—Sievers, 27.
Hits—Williams, 43.
Doubles — Fox, Chicago and Plews, Washington, 11.
Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 4.
Home runs—Williams, 10.
Stolen bases—Landis, Chicago, 8.
Pitching—Trucks, Kansas City, 5-0, 1000.
Strikeouts—Pierce, Chicago, 45.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Cinci.	139	28	50	.360
Aaron, Milwaukee ..	136	32	48	.353
Groat, Pittsburgh ..	120	16	42	.350
Musial, St. Louis	129	19	45	.349
Bailey, Cincinnati ..	103	22	36	.343

Runs—Aaron, 32.
Runs batted in—Furillo, Brooklyn, 31.
Hits—Robinson, 50.
Doubles—Hoak and Musial, 12.
Triples—Walls, Chicago, Mays, New York, and Bouchee, Philadelphia, 3.
Home runs—Aaron, 11.
Stolen bases—Mays, 15.
Pitching — Gomez, New York, 6-1, .857.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Brooklyn 42.

A SPECIAL RCAF OFFICER

will be in

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May 27 and 28, Canadian Legion

NELSON
May 29, Canadian Legion

CRESTON
May 30, Canadian Legion

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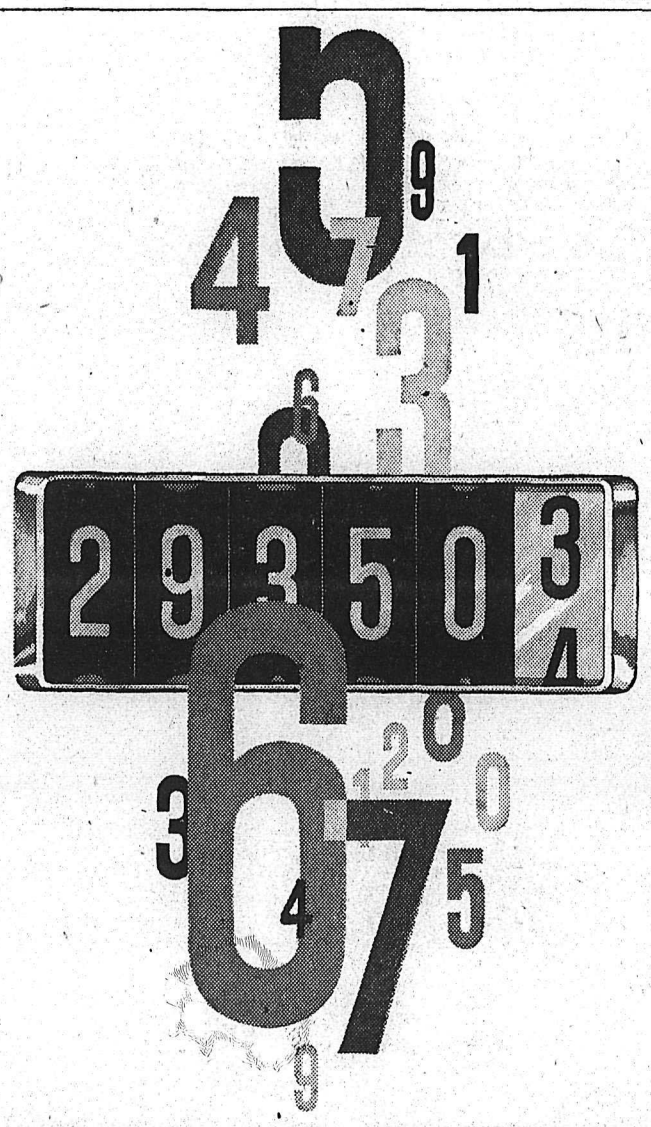

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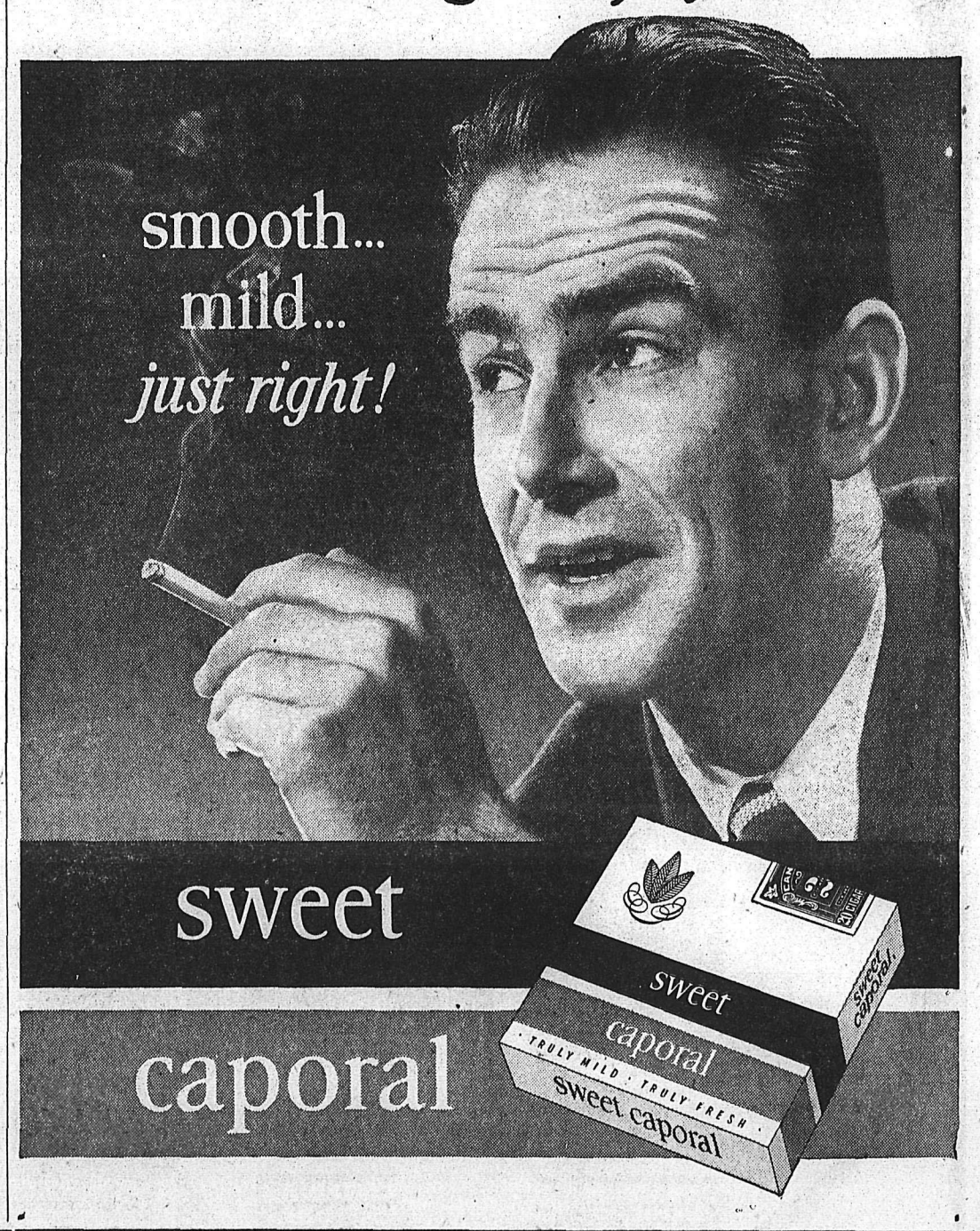

SPORTS

Wilson Cup Finals . . .

Red-Hot Back Nine Wins for Jamieson

Rallying to win four holes in succession on the back nine, Dunc Jamieson Sunday defeated Doug Disney 3 and 2 to win the annual T. R. Wilson Trophy tournament at Nelson Gold and Country Club.

When Jamieson went 2-up on the 15th, it marked the first time in the match that either man had led by more than one hole. Disney, who under the full-handicap system invoked this year for the first time, gave strokes to his opponent on the third, sixth and and seventh each time around.

Jamieson's final spurt was made without the need of such strokes. Typical of his closing play was a 60-yard chip shot on the 16th that hit the pin and bouched back about four inches. He picked it up, with permission from his partner, who promptly laid an approach within six inches.

But as Disney learned, close only counts in horse-shoes.

Hottest competitive golf of the day was that played by Bernie Clarkson, who eliminated George Barefoot, also 3 and 2, in the consolation final. Bernie was 4-up after the first five holes and had his rival lying dormie from the 13th.

Barefoot rallied to win the 14th and 15th, but Clarkson sank an eight-footer to halve the 16th. He was in line for a stroke on the 15th, but Barefoot's fine control of his irons prevented the half at that point.

A sample of the type of golf played by Clarkson can be seen from the fact that he completed the first nine in an approximate medal 35, two over par for the 2396-yard course. No records were kept, officially, of scores on the incoming nine.

With Jamieson, who was consistently sharper than his methodical opponent in payoff territory, 1-up on the 14th, it became obvious to the small gallery that he would win. Disney's chances had been frequent on the first nine, but he continually ruined his own chances with ineffective putting.

Although he led 1-up after winning the ninth with a six to Jamieson's eight, Disney was forced to struggle to halve the 10th. He halved the 11th, halved the 12th, and appeared on the way to at least a half on the 13th. But Jamieson's sharpness around the greens paid off again, giving him the hole.

Barefoot's rally started late. He was never actually in contention although he won two holes in succession on the 14th and 15th. A rimmed hole on the 13th caused him to half that hole, and it made the obstacle too big.

His comeback only postponed the inevitable.

Besselink Wins $22,000 Open

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lanky Al Besselink of Grossinger, N.Y., played an unsteady three-over-par 75 in the final round, but finished with a three - stroke advantage over his closest challengers to win the $22,000 Kansas City open golf tournament with a 72 - hole total of 279 Sunday.

Huge George Bayer, from Los Angeles, who started Sunday's final round seven strokes off the pace, fired a 71 to tie with Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., with a 70 for second place at 282.

PARIS BOUT SET

PARIS (AP) — Hogan Bassey of Nigeria, featherweight champion of the British Empire, signed Sunday to meet Cherif Hamia of France, the European title holder in a world title bout in Paris.

The match was tentatively set for June 19.

"More Things Are Wrought By Prayer"

Alcoholics have been cured, broken homes restored, illnesses overcome — by prayer.

June Reader's Digest describes how members of a group, known as Prayer Fellowship, dedicate time each day to pray for people all over the country — and how their experiences are reaffirming the healing power of prayer. Get your June Reader's Digest today: 36 articles of lasting interest, including the best from books and magazines, condensed to save your time.

Ahoy landlubbers!

The Navy Is Here at the Hume Hotel on MAY 28, 29

The Navy offers you excellent training in any of 50 specialized trades — a career with opportunities for advancement and travel.

Get all the facts from the Navy Recruiting Team.

12 Records Fall as Trail Track Stars Capture Castlegar Meet

CASTLEGAR —A dozen records fell at the annual West Kootenay High Schools track meet, captured by Trail at Stanley Humphries high school grounds Saturday.

The Trail teams copped the Cominco Shield, but were closely trailed by Castlegar. Salmo took small schools shield.

Trail captured 186 points, Castlegar 185½, Nelson 77½, Rossland 51½, Salmo 34½.

Events were run off from 9:30 a.m. to about 4 p.m. and they were watched by a good sized crowd.

The new records:

Junior boys, 100 yards, Ross MacKinnon, 11.4; shot put, Jim Bedard, Nelson, 43 feet, ¾ inch.

Intermediate girls, hop, step and jump, Virginia Kinakin, Castlegar, 32 feet, 5 inches.

Intermediate boys, pole vault, Don Bertoia, 10 feet, 10 inches; hop, step and jump, Nick Manducca, 35 feet, 9 inches; discuss, Eddie Konkin, Castlegar, 89 feet, 7½ inches.

Senior girls, relay, Castlegar, 56.4; shot put, Pat Nora, Rossland, 30 feet, 7½ inches.

Senior boys, 440 yards, Bob Bush Trail, 53.2; mile, Bob Bush 4:53.2; high jump, Jim Patterson, Trail, 6 feet, ½ inch, shot put, Henry DeRosa, Trail, 42 feet, 9½ inches.

Aggregate winners were Bina Brown, Trail, and Ross MacKinnon, Trail, juniors; Paulette Gavrilik, Trail and Don Bertoia, Rossland, intermediates; Pat Nora, Rossland and Gail Leitner, Castlegar, senior girls; Bob Bush, Trail, senior boys.

Results in detail:

JUNIOR GIRLS

75 yard dash—1, Bina Brown, Trail, 9.3; 2, Judy Onions, Castlegar; 3, B. Hartley, Rossland.

100 yards—1, Bina Brown, 12.0; 2, (tie) Judy Onions and B. Hartley.

Relay—1, Trail, 37.5; 2, Castlegar; 3, Nelson.

High jump—1, Donna Hamilton, Nelson; 4 feet, 4 inches; 2, Georgina Tognotti, Trail; 3, Judy Thorndale, Castlegar.

Broad jump—1, Bina Brown, 14 feet, 4¾ inches; 2, Annie Bisser, Nelson; 3, Katie Gretchen, Salmo.

Hop, step and jump—1, Georgina Tognotti, 31 feet, 1 inch; 2, Katie Gretchen; 3, Annie Bisser, Nelson.

JUNIOR BOYS

75 yards — 1, Ross MacKinnon, Trail, 8.5, 2, Lorne Garret, Castlegar, 3, Ross Saundry, Rossland.

100 yards — 1, Ross MacKinnon Trail, 11.4; 2, Cyril Popoff, Castlegar; 3, D. Turner, Rossland.

220 yards — 1, Cyril Popoff, Castlegar, 26.5; 2, Mel Dorey, Salmo; 3, Jim Oulton, Nelson.

Relay — 1, Castlegar, 52.3; 2, Trail; 3, Rossland.

High Jump — 1, Fred McClelland, Nelson, 4 feet 11½ inches; 2, Mel Dorey, Salmo; 3, D. Turner, Rossland.

Broad Jump — 1, Harry Markin, Castlegar, 17 feet 1½ inches; 2, D'Arcy Thorpe, Trail; 3, Jim Bedard, Nelson.

Pole vault — 1, David MacPherson, Castlegar, 8 feet 6 inches; 2, Berry, Rossland; 3, D. Groutage, Trail.

Hop, step and jump — 1, D. Turner, Rossland, 36 feet; 2, Fred McClelland, Nelson; 3, Dino Zanet, Castlegar.

Discus — 1, Jerry Fenner, Castlegar, 106 feet 9¾ inches; Jim Rogers, Nelson; 3, Richard Howell, Trail.

Shot put — 1, Jim Bedard, Nelson, 43 feet ¾ inch; 2, Harry Markin, Castlegar; 3, D'Arcy Thorpe, Trail.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

75 yards — 1, Paulette Gavrilik, Trail, 9.5; 2, Rosemary Goodwin, Castlegar; 3, B. Moore, Nelson.

100 yards — 1, Paulette Gavrilik, Trail, 12.6; 2, Rosemary Goodwin, Castlegar; 3, Judy Seaby, Nelson.

Relay — 1, Castlegar, 39.0; 2, Trail; 3, Nelson.

High Jump — 1, Rosemary Goodwin, Castlegar, 4 feet 8¾ inches; 2, Paulette Gavrilik, Trail; 3, Anne Postlethwaite and Ruth Partridge, Salmo.

Broad Jump — 1, Mavis Lund, Trail, 14 feet 11¼ inches; Alta Gibbon, Salmo; 3, Judy Seaby, Nelson.

Hop, step and jump — 1, Virginia Kinakin, Castlegar, 32 feet 5 inches; 2, Mavis Lund, Trail; 3, Alta Gibbon, Salmo.

Discus—Marilynne Casey, Trail, 79 feet 2 inches; 2, Olga Striloff, Castlegar; 3, T. P. Thompson, Rossland.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 yards — 1, Dick Zanier, Trail, 11.0; 2, George Bonderoff, Castlegar; 3, Dennis Milburn, Salmo.

220 yards — 1, George Bonderoff, Castlegar, 25.2; 2, Colin Horwood, Nelson; 3, Don Buckna, Trail.

440 yards — D. Bertoia, Rossland, 54.3; 2, Nick Manducca, Trail; 3, Bob Lightle, Castlegar.

880 yards — D. Bertoia, 2 minutes 7.5 seconds; 2. Bob Lightle; 3. Allan Pollock, Trail.

Relay — 1. Trail, 48.6; 2. Castlegar; 3. Nelson.

High jump — 1. Doug Farenholtz, Nelson, 5 feet 4¼ inches; 2. Allan Pollock, Trail; 3. Nick Poznikoff, Salmo.

Broad jump — 1. Nick Zanier, Trail, 18 feet 3¼ inches; 2. B. Mitchell, Rossland; 3. Dennis Milburn, Salmo.

Pole vault — 1. D. Bertoia, Rossland, 10 feet 10 inches; 2. Sam Sheloff, Castlegar; 3. Owen Mailey, Trail.

Hop, step and jump — 1. Nick Manducca, Trail, 35 feet 9 inches; 2. Dennis Milburn, Salmo; 3. Larry Simpson, Nelson.

Discus — 1. Eddie Konkin, Castlegar, 89 feet, 7½ inches; 2. Bob Somerville, Trail; 3. John Konkin, Salmo.

Shot put — 1. Eddie Konkin, 38 feet 3 inches; 2. John Konkin; 3. Albert Pasqualotto, Trail.

SENIOR GIRLS

75 yards — 1. Gail Seaton, Castlegar, 9.3; 2. Pat Nora, Rossland; 3. June DeRosa, Trail.

100 yards — 1. Gail Seaton, 12.5; 2. June DeRosa; 3. Muriel Smith, Nelson.

220 yards — 1. Pat Nora, 28.8; 2. Gail Leitener, Castlegar; 3. Gillian Dwyer, Trail.

Relay — 1. Castlegar; 2. Trail, 3. Nelson.

High jump — 1. Yvonne Patton, Castlegar, 4 feet 7¼ inches; 2. Barbara Moore, Nelson; 3. Lorraine Smith, Trail.

Broad jump — 1. Gail Leitener, Castlegar, 14 feet, 7½ inches; 2. June DeRosa, Trail; 3. Florence Heuscher, Salmo.

Hop, step and jump — 1. Yvonne Patton, Castlegar, 31 feet 6½ inches; 2. Gillian Dwyer, Trail; 3. Dianne Nuyens, Nelson.

Discus — 1. Susanne Johnson, Castlegar, 77 feet 4 inches; 2. Barbara Rotter, Salmo; 3. Myrna Cain, Nelson.

Shot put — 1. Pat Nora, Rossland, 30 feet 7½ inches; 2. Gail Leitener, Castlegar; 3. Myrna Cain, Nelson.

SENIOR BOYS

100 yards — 1. Ed Christofoli, Trail, 10.8; 2. Ken Halsey, Nelson; 3. George Wanjoff, Castlegar.

220 yards — 1. Ken Halsey, Nelson, 24.6; 2. Ed Christofoli, Trail; 3. George Wanjoff.

440 yards — 1. Bob Bush, Trail, 53.2; 2. Bob Hubert, Castlegar; 3. Grant Hazelwood, Nelson.

880 yards — 1. Bob Townsend, Castlegar, 2 minutes, 16 seconds; 2. Klause Griesser, Trail; 3. Bob Chenoweth, Salmo.

Mile — 1. Bob Bush, Trail, 4 minutes 53.2 seconds; 2. Bob Townsend; 3. Warren Jarvis, Nelson.

Relay — 7. Trail, 1 minute 44.5 seconds; 2. Castlegar, 3. Nelson.

High jump — 1. Jim Patterson, Trail, 6 feet ½ inch; 2. Earl Farenholtz, Nelson; 3. Keith Muirhead, Castlegar.

Broad jump — 1. George Wanjoff, Castlegar, 18 feet 7½ inches; 2. Jim Patterson, Trail; 3. Grant Hazelwood, Nelson.

Pole vault — 1. Allan Hunchak, Castlegar, 9 feet 7½ inches; 2. Gordon Gripich, Trail.

Hop, step and jump — 1. Alan Taylor, Salmo 37 feet ¼ inch; 2. D. Beinder, Rossland; 3. Keith Muirhead, Castlegar.

Discus — 1. Roger Babuin, Trail, 116 feet 8¾ inches; 2. Richard Bucknell, Castlegar; 3. Mike Borch, Nelson.

Shot put — 1. Henry DeRosa, Trail, 42 feet 9½ inches; 2. Richard Bucknell; 3. Barry Peterson, Nelson.

Little League Roundup

GYROS 10 KIWANIS 9

Gyros broke a nine-all tie in their last half of the sixth inning to edge out Kiwanis 10-9 at Queen Elizabeth Park Friday. It was the second win in three starts for the Gyros and the second loss in a row for the Kiwanis.

Walter Cherenko pitched all the way for Gyro, giving up seven hits. Stan Smith and Ernie Moisey split the hurling duties for Kiwanis, giving up 12 hits between them. Gerry Stenberg hit a homer and a double, Walt Cherenko a double with George Steed with two doubles paced the winners. The extra base blows for Kiwanis came from the bats of Ernie Moisey, Bob Rothery and Daryl McLachlan.

KINSMEN 21 KIWANIS 2

Kinsmen took their second win Saturday, hammering out a 21-2 win over Kiwanis. It was the third straight loss for the Kiwanis.

Doug Seaby went the full distance for the winners and while only yielding five hits and setting down four batters via the strikeout route, he received some fine support from his infielders. Kiwanis three pitchers — Daryl McLachlan, Davie Brown and Johnny Sample. They were touched for a total of 15 hits, Gordy Odegard and Ken Dewar hit a triple each, with Dewar also getting a double along with Ron Spiers for the Kinsmen. Ernie Moisey and Johnny Sample hit a double each for the extra blows for Kiwanis.

ROTARY 7 KINSMEN 3

Rotary came through their first win in three starts Saturday as they beat Kinsmen 7-3.

Lefty Jackie Catanacci, chucking three-hit ball, was the big factor in the Rotary win and he was good all the way. Jackie whiffed nine Kinsmen and gave up three free passes to first. The winners scored one run in the first inning, five in the second and one in the fourth. The Kinsmen used two hurlers, Blair Cooper going the first two innings, and Gordon Dewar finishing the last four. Cooper gave up seven hits, walked two and hit two batters and struck out one.

Dewar yielded one hit, whiffed six and gave up three passes to first. Extra base blows for the Rotary boys came fro mthe bats of Christie, with a triple and a double and Jackson with a triple. Ken Dewar hit a homer for the Kins' biggest clout.

TIE IN SOCCER

MICHEL—Coming from behind twice, the Fernie United came through with less than a minute to go on a fine effort by Nick Ewaniuk to tie the Michel Buffs 2-2 in the Crows Nest Pass Football League at the Natal ball park Saturday.

A few minutes earlier Michel had taken a one goal lead on a goal by Charlie Anselmo, who scored from close in. With only a few minutes remaining the Buffs were unable to hold the lead as the visitors put on the pressure with Ewaniuk breaking through the backs and scoring on a hard low shot. Michel led 1-0 end of the first half on a fine header by youthful Brian MacFarlane who scored from a well placed shot from leftwing which he headed into the goal. Early in the second half Fernie tied the game at 1-1 on a hard drive by Steve Eder. This was the first point for Michel in the League, having dropped a 2-1 decision to the Lethbridge Athletic Club a week previous. The game was refereed by Dave Feragotti of Coleman.

Outlaws Salvage Nightcap After Visitors Cop Opener

Nelson Outlaws, making their first official use of the diamond at Civic Recreation Grounds since the infield was seeded, used the big inning to advantage to salvage the second game of the International Border Baseball League double-header Sunday.

Outlaw's victory, their first of the season, came immediately after their first loss. They clipped Colville Eagles 11-4 behind the seven-hit pitching of Lefty Gould in the nightcap after shoddy fielding had nullified Les Hufty's eight-hitter. Colville won the inaugural 3-2 with a single run in the ninth inning.

A double by first-baseman Bob McLaughlin, followed by a two-base clout by pinch-hitter Jack Lee ended what had been a scintillating pitchers' duel. Both balls fell just out of reach of hard-running Outlaw fielders.

HUFTY TOUGH

Tough in the clutch, Hufty fanned eight and walked nobody. An error by Ron Brown with two out in the first paved the way for doubles by McLaughlin and Gord Dotts before Hufty fanned Harry Harbolt to retire the side. He gave up two hits in the fourth, for the only other inning prior to the ninth in which two men reached base.

Karl White struck out five with his fine assortment of breaking stuff. Single runs in the seventh and eighth were Nelson's sole contributions to the welfare of their own pitcher. A walk to Tom Marshall and a long double by Al MacDonald plated the first Nelson run and singles by Don Hoffman and Hufty after an error by the shortstop on Brown's grounder added the other. Marshall fanned and Gus Adams popped to the shortstop to retire the side in that frame with the bases loaded.

Pitchers took a back seat in the nightcap. But although effective throughout Gould's hurling had little of the lustre of that which featured the opener. He struck out eight—including three in the fifth when he also gave up two runs—and walked three.

HOT AT DISH

Gould, however, took some of the pressure off himself with a fine display at the plate. He drew a walk in the third, doubled in the fourth and singled home two runs in the fifth before bouncing to the pitcher to end the sixth.

Nelson's big gun in the nightcap was Bo Gillis with a pair of lusty triples and a base-on-balls. Hoffman chipped in with a single and a double, while Dave Stewart singled twice to chase home a pair of runs.

FOUR IN THIRD

Outlaws scored four times in the third on only two hits. After Don Holmes fanned to open the inning, Gould walked. So did Marshall, and Brown reached first on an error. Stewart's single plated two runs and after Hoffman popped to the shortstop, Gillis tripled. Keller drew a base-on-balls, but he was trapped on a pick-off attempt and run down between first and second. Another four-run inning was the fifth as an error, a triple by Gillis, an interference call on a run-down of Dave Stewart between third and home, walks to Keller and White and Gould's single chased starter Hal Davis and called Bob Hoxie to the mound.

Hoxie's control was wobbly, so after he retired the side and found himself in difficulty in the sixth, Davis replaced Hoxie.

Outlaws travel to Chewelah for a twin-bill next week.

BASEBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver 7-6, Seattle 2-4.
San Francisco 1-0, San Diego 0-13.
Portland 2-4, Los Angeles 7-2.
Hollywood 7-9, Sacramento 8-2.

CZECHS BEAT WALES

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia defeated Wales 2-0 in a world championship soccer elimination match before a crowd of 50,000 here.

In Vienna, Austria defeated Holland 3-2 in a preliminary round match before 65,000 fans in the Vienna Stadium.

KIMBERLEY—In weekend play in the Crows Nest Pass Football Association League, Kimberley Canadians defeated Cranbrook Rovers 5-2 Saturday in Kimberley, but lost Sunday's return match by a decisive 3-0.

Temporarily . . .

Nelson All Alone Atop Boxla Heap

Nelson Kokanees Saturday won their second West Kootenay Lacrosse Association encounter in as many nights with an 11-8 victory over Rossland Juniors. Still without a coach, Kokanees showed their inexperience in the fourth quarter as the visitors scored three times in rapid succession before Keith Harrison's third goal salted the game away.

Kokanees showed hustle in abundance, plenty of team speed and a solid balance between veterans and youngsters. Bill Freno and Jake Jacobson, two of the "old guard," split four goals between them. Others went to George Trainor, Rich Bonderud, Ron Hill and Roy Peloso.

N. Pico scored three times for Rossland, with Doug Bertoia picking up a pair. Singles went to J. Woodruff, A. McLeod and D. Thorpe.

The victory, Kokanees second, left them alone atop the league-standings. No other team has played more than once. Kokanees have a chance to increase their margin tonight when they visit Cominco Arena to oppose Trail Juniors.

Jack Duck, the Nelson goalie, was a masterpiece of unpredictability. He contributed to a pair of Rossland tallies in the early going and was less than brilliant in the final frame as Bertoia, Thorpe and Pico scored to reduce the edge from 10-5 to 10-8.

Then, however, a Rossland forward walked in alone and was outguessed. After that, Nelson took a brace and after Harrison, their big gun all night, scored to restore the lead to three goals, the teams were content to merely run out the clock.

Gord Jeffs of Nelson and D. Ferry of Rossland had a run-in early in the final-period that resulted in seven-minutes apiece in the penalty box. Jeffs was one of the roughest men on the floor, but Harry Mason, sitting out in favor of a junior, restricted his play.

Jeffs may not be the world's greatest lacross player. In fact, the odds are good that he is not the world's greatest lacross player. But he has "color" in sufficient quantities to attract fans once again to what was once a major topic of interest throughout the region.

Lineups:

Rossland — Grieve, Woodruff, Pico, McLeod, LeFace, McMartin, Dosen, Fenney, Bourtry, Bertoia, Mowatt, Ferry, Huitema, Ling, Warrington, Thorpe, Elbo.

Nelson — Blackwell, Jacobson, Harrison, Duck, Trainor, Miller, Peterson, Peloso, Freno, Kudin, Donaldson, Jeffs, E. Mason, Hill, Bonderud, Gilker.

Officials—Rich Mason and Merv Horne, Nelson.

NELSON CIVIC CENTRE COMMISSION SCHEDULE

May 27-June 2, 1957

MONDAY
1:00 —St. Joseph's Sports Day
4:00 —Grade 4 Baseball
6:00 —Sr. Ladies Softball
6:00 —Lions vs Gyros (LL)
7:15 —Men's Soccer

TUESDAY
4:00 —Junior Girls' Softball
4:00 —Shrimp Baseball
6:00 —Outlaw Baseball Practice
6:00 —ACT vs KC (BR)
6:30 —Senior Lacrosse Practice

WEDNESDAY
GAYLAND SHOWS
6:00 —Kiwanis vs Lions (LL)
6:30 —Senior Lacrosse Practice

THURSDAY
GAYLAND SHOWS
6:00 —Firemen vs Mc & Mc (Br)
6:30 Senior Lacrosse Practice

FRIDAY
GAYLAND SHOWS
6:00 —Rotary vs Kiwanis (LL)
6:30 —Senior Lacrosse Practice

SATURDAY
10:00-12:00—Junior Soccer Firemen vs KC's (BR) Lions vs Kinsmen (LL)
8:00 —SENIOR LACROSSE GAME NO. 2 Trail Golden Bears vs Nelson
9:00 —Civic Centre Dance

SUNDAY
4:00 —Senior Ladies Softball

COMING ATTRACTIONS

GAYLAND SHOWS
May 29, 30, 31 and June 1st.

KXLY-TV KLIXY THE CLOWN SHOW June 22

MIDSUMMER BONSPIEL FASHION SHOW and BINGO June 14 and 15th

WILF CARTER SHOW July 1st

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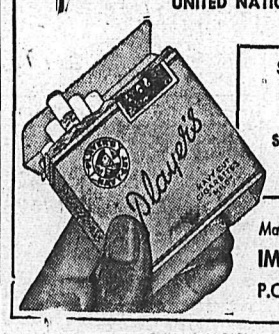

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1703 2nd Ave. - Trail - Phone 828

Slocan Lake Hardware
6th St. - New Denver - Phone 22

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95 Crescent - Castlegar - Phone 9281

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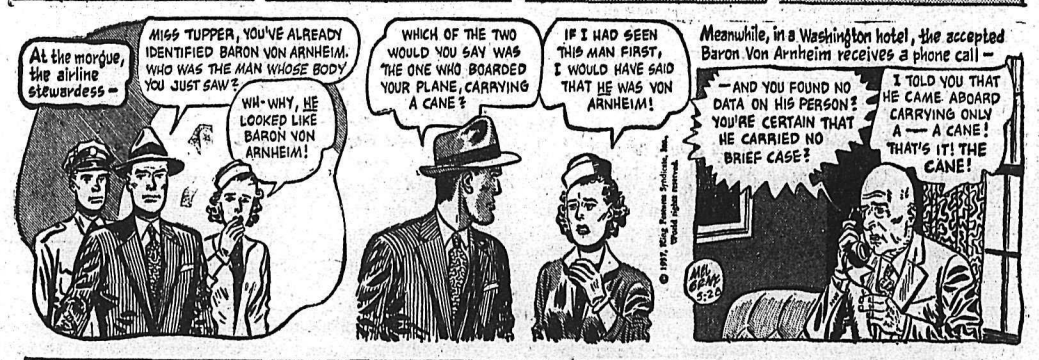
HENRY

LONE RANGER

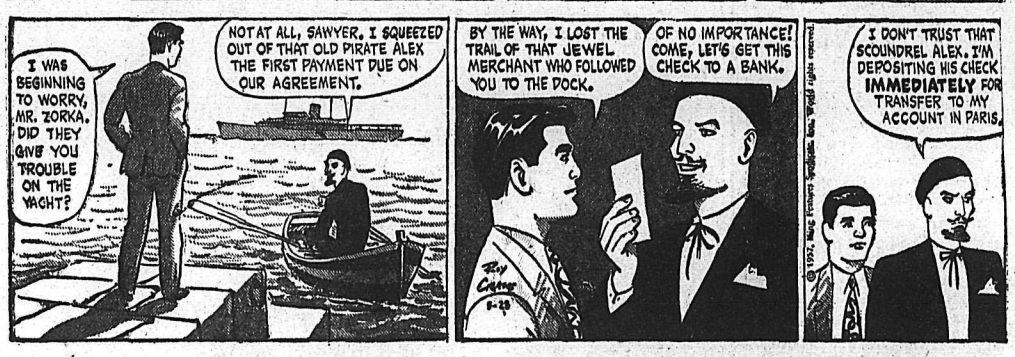
BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT



DONALD DUCK

BUZ SAWYER



B. BAILEY

JIGGS

Cautious Trading Likely To Remain Till Election

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets last week rambled through the four quietest sessions of the year and at the close of Friday's trading, little trend could be detected.

Trading was highly selective, especially in the industrail groupings, dominated mainly by utilities and foods. Mining stocks went through the most listless period they have seen in many months. Western oils were generally set down by a continued wave of profit-taking.

Activity on the markets was at a minimum. On the Toronto Stock Exchange, the week's volume, discounting the Monday holiday, was the year's lightest. A total of 16,154,000 shares were exchanged, compared with 24,168,000 the previous week.

Biggest price change was recorded by Trans Mountain Pipe Line which had its $10-gain of the previous week completely wiped out by a $12.25-loss. It closed at $127, down $18 from the all-time high of $145 it touched a week ago.

The Toronto indices showed little change. Industrials had the only gain, a rise of 1.95 to 482.38. Golds lost .03 at 79.12; base metals dipped .45 to 205.29; and western oils were off .02 to 182.83.

NO ADVANCE EXPECTED

Observers said the slow trading and extremely cautious attitude adopted by investors waslargely because of the increased tension in the international situation and the June 10 federal election.

Many experts predicted the highly-selected buying would continue for some time and few could foresee any concentrated advance pushing prices ahead in the summer months.

The base metal price on the world market was keeping many mining issues back from a sustained rally, they said. Tight money still continues to hamper speculative issues, say most analysts.

Western oils, after a long and strong advance, settled down as traders sifted out the rubble and set the group on a firmer standing.

Week's index changes at Montreal: banks up 0.39 to 53.10; combined up 1.7 to 245.2; papers up 7.70 to 1276.56; golds up 1.14 to 84.51; utilities off 1.1 to 150.6; industrials up 2.6 to 292.4.

Inflation Signals Flying Again Over U.S. Markets

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK (CP)—Running a business, feeding a family or just existing—all these things now cost more money than ever before.

The technical name for this state of affairs is "inflation." For some time now, with industrial production easing off and business activity slackening here and there, you've been hearing less talk about inflation. But last week, inflationary signals were flying again at several key points on the United States economic scene.

Steel industry leaders, attending the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, reminded that steel prices are due for another boost soon. Some said the July increases are likely to be larger than the hikes of $5 to $7 a ton predicted earlier.

Inflationary trends were apparent, too, in the latest U.S. department of labor report on living costs. The department's consumer price index for April was the highest yet: 119.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Food costs paced the upward move, but people also paid more for furniture, housing, medical care, amusements, hair cuts and transportation.

RECORD OUTPUT SEEN

A congressional committee forecast a stepped-up rate of general business activity in the months ahead. It said "gross national product"—the total dollar value of all goods and services produced and sold—should soar this year to a high of $435,000,000. Gross national product in 1956 totalled $412,000,000,000.

Here's what a committee had to say about major business trends for the rest of 1957: Spending by individual consumers—and by federal, state and local government agencies—will continue to increase. Spending by corporations on new plant and equipment may level out on a high plateau. Money and credit will continue "tight."

Incomes and prices will continue to rise. The inventory liquidation now going on in many lines should be of short duration because sales of finished products to ultimate consumers are going along at a good clip. The committee would up with this observation: the fears voiced by many businessmen earlier this year have "noticeably lessened."

Harolow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, told stockholders that sales of new automobiles of all makes in the United States this year should just about match last year's total of 5,850,000.

It wasn't too long ago that auto manufacturers were talking about a 6,500,000-car year. This week, in his talk to GM shareholders, Curtice said the market for passenger cars and trucks "has not measured up to expectations."

After Every Meal

Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps keep teeth clean—aids digestion.

Get some today.

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—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—Variety Time *
2:00—Valiant Lady
2:15—Strike it Rich *
3:00—What's Cookin'
3:30—Win a Dinner
4:00—KLIXY The Klown
5:00—The News
5:15—Doug Edwards News *
5:30—Get Set Go
6:00—Robin Hood
6:30—Superman
7:00—Men of Annapolis
7:30—Sheriff of Cochise
8:00—Studio One *
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Mickey Rooney Show
10:30—Movie Man

KHQ TV — Channel 6

7:40—Test Pattern
7:45—Color Test Pattern
7:55—Bible Reading
8:00—Tic Tac Dough *
8:30—It Could Be You *
9:00—Home *
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Tenn Ernie Ford *
11:00—Matinee Theatre *
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 "King Dinosaur"
6:28—Weatherwise
6:30—Front Page
6:45—NBC News *
7:00—Producers Showcase * ("Festival of Music")
8:30—Robert Montgomery *
9:30—Life with Elizabeth
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—News Desk
10:35—Late Movie "Champagne Safari"

KREM TV — Channel 2

2:25—Afternoon News
2:30—Ray Milland Show
3:00—Movietime on Two
4:15—Popeye
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Newsroom
6:40—Weather Sketch
6:45—Phillips World News
7:00—Kingdom of the Sea
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Playhouse on Two
8:30—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Wire Service
10:30—Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

TREES, THAT WILL GROW along with the children, were planted by the pupils and teachers at Glen Park school in Toronto. The tree-planting was made into a community ceremony with the pupils manning the shovels and filling the holes with earth and water and the teachers and education officials working alongside the children. Mrs. George Herman, vice-president of the home and school club, appointed herself as tree-holder as one sapling was planted. The idea was particularly popular with the youngsters as they were excused from classrooms for the afternoon.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1240 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1957

7:00—News
7:05—Morning Devotions
7:10—Farm Fare
7:15—Chapel in the Sky
7:30—News
7:35—Sports News
7:40—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
9:00—News
9:05—Shoppers' Guide
9:15—Story Parade
9:25—Shoppers'Guide
10:00—News
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—News
11:05—Woman's World
11:15—Morning Melodies
12:00—Dinner Bell
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Noon News
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
1:45—Pacific News
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Sacred Heart
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:30—The Conqueror
5:00—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Strikes 'n' Spares
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Report Parliament Hill
6:35—Cavalcade of Melody
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Recital
8:00—Joshua Doan
8:30—Election Talks
9:00—Symphony Orchestra
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Provincial Affairs
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1957

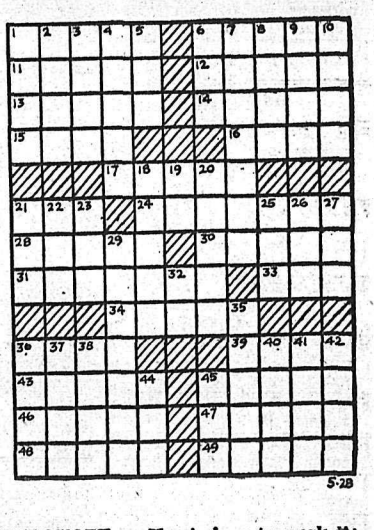
7:00—B.C. Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Matinee
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Morning Music
8:45—Laura Limited
9:00—News
9:15—Your Good Neighbor
9:30—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Election Talk
11:00—Radio Theatre
11:15—Kindergarten of the Air
11:30—Listening Glass
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:45—Today's Guest
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Footlight Favorites
4:00—Today's Music
4:30—Ruff 'n' Reddy
4:45—Story Man
5:00—News
5:20—Sports
5:30—Dominion Drama Festival
5:45—Rawhide
6:00—Polka Party
6:30—Eleanor Sings the Blues
7:00—News
7:30—Recital
8:00—Premiere on the Air
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Let's Make Music
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Oriental country
6. Chair part
11. Rustic
12. Kind of tree
13. Century plant
14. A peer
15. Departed
16. Dispatch
17. Dart (colloq.)
21. Make lace
24. Apprehend
28. Kind of squash
30. Verdant
31. City (Ga.)
33. Some
34. Powers
36. Snare
39. Scottish caps
43. Of the blood
45. New
46. Worship
47. Sheeplike
48. Seed coating
49. A President's nickname

DOWN
1. A steep rock
2. French author
3. Persia
4. Wheel hubs
5. Malt beverage
6. Weep
7. Wall covering
8. Coins (It.)
9. River (Eng.)
10. Wait on
18. Genus of herbs
19. Gold (her.)
20. Musical instrument
21. Chinese pagoda
22. Perform
23. Sanskrit school
25. Ocean
26. Number
27. Upward curving of ship's planking
29. Bulwark
32. Music note
35. Range
36. Pronoun
37. Counsel (archaic)
38. Man's name
40. Greedy
41. Repair
42. Weaver's reed
44. Meadow
45. Negative word

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

K W U E R F U N G G Y N C F P V K C F U J V O • K C F U I , C P D G F K W E G H J F R V I U , R P Y C P Y U I U F A V P N G H S Z R X U — F C I Q V P .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SEE HOW YOUR WORDS COME FROM YOU IN A CROWD!—BROWNING.

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TELEPHONE .....

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WANTED EXPERIENCED MEchanic and arc Welder. Apply 57 Nakusp or Phone 80-R New Denver 9-4 after 5 28-R Nakusp.

WANTED EXPERIENCED OP. for heel-boom Lorraine Crane. Phone 3013, Fruitvale, B.C.

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WAITRESS WANTED. PHONE 391 or 1877.

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New 1957 Chevrolet Pickups
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1954 Austin Sedan
1954 Oldsmobile Sedan
1953 Mercury Sedan
1952 Austin Sedan
1952 Plymouth Sedan
1952 Cadillac Sedan
1956 Dodge Suburban
1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1955 Pontiac Station Wagon
1954 Chevrolet Pickup
1953 Pontiac Sedan Dely.
1952 Chevrolet Panel
1951 Chevrolet Sedan Dely

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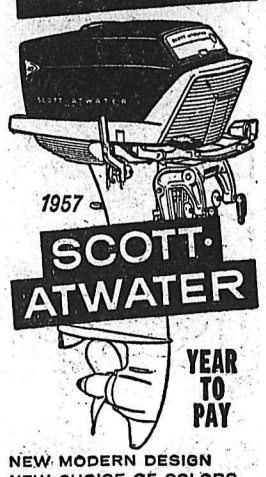

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LEAD, ZINC MARK TIME

NEW YORK (AP) — Lead and zinc industry figures, awaiting word from Washington on government metal plans, marked time last week.

The lead and zinc men were awaiting further developments in the stockpile purchase program and the barter program in which surplus farm products are swapped for foreign metals.

The demand for lead at 15 cents a pound was reported a shade better than in previous weeks.

Zinc demand was quiet with the recently-established price of 11½ cents East St. Louis holding steady.

Prices:

Lead—15 cents a pound, New York; 14.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—11.5 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 12 cents, New York.

Silver—91.375 cents an ounce, New York; 79.25 pence, London.

PHONE 1844 FOR CLASSIFIED

RAINS DRENCH CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Eight days of torrential rains in Cuba have taken eight lives and caused large losses in livestock and fruit crops, authorities reported Saturday. Deaths were caused by flood waters and the collapse of adobe houses weakened by the rains.

Month End Clearing

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Tito's Affair With Russia Warming Up

By SIDNEY WEILAND

BELGRADE (Reuters) — President Tito celebrated his 65th birthday today amid strong signs Yugoslavia's erratic 12 - year romance with Russia is on again.

The Yugoslav president who gives his name to a nationalistic brand of communism rejecting Soviet domination, was wooed by a stream of warm personal greetings from Eastern-bloc leaders.

The Russians sent a seductive message saying they desire friendship with the Yugoslav Communist party—"on the basis of Marxism-Leninism"—as well as "broad and over-all co - operation" between the two countries.

It was the first such cordial personal greeting from Moscow to Belgrade to be published since Soviet-Yugoslav relations near the breaking point last fall.

TITO MADE FIRST MOVE

That tension arose when Tito rejected Russian overtures inviting Yugoslavia back into the tight satellite fold and by his refusal to denounce the October Hungarian uprising as counter-revolutionary.

But Friday night Tito himself said he is "more optimistic" about an improvement of relations with Moscow.

He revealed that it was Yugoslavia which took the initiative in interview published in the Yugoslav newspaper Politika, he said: "I reached the deep conviction that this clash and a further deterioration were senseless."

Tito added: "We are ready to co-operate on all questions where we can without abandoning our principles."
principles."

Because of Yugoslavia's proximity to the nations of the Communist bloc, he said, relations with these neighbors should be good "regardless of some small differences of an ideological character."

Tanyug, the official Yugoslav news agency, released warm birthday greetings to Tito as sent by Czechoslovakia's President Antonin Zapotocky, East German Communist Premier Walter Ulbricht and the Polish State council president, Alexander Zawadski.

WAR ON MALARIA

GENEVA (Reuters) — The 10th World Health Assembly Friday unanimously approved a resolution calling for increased action to wipe out malaria. The resolution said "malaria is one of the major obstacles to improving the standard of health throughout the world" and called for increased funds to carry out an intensified malaria-eradication program.

SUES VACCINE PRODUCER

CHICAGO (AP)—An Ohio man charged here in a $200,000 damage suit that his wife's fatal attack of poliomyelitis in 1955 was caused by infection from their daughter after the child was inoculated with anti - polio vaccine, John Ramsey of Girard, Ohio, named the Cutter Laboratories, Inc., of Berkeley, Calif., as defendant.

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

AID FOR FIRE VICTIMS

TORONTO (CP)—The provincial government has agreed to aid 20 families whose homes were destroyed by a forest fire at Skead, 15 miles northeast of Sudbury. Welfare Minister Cecile said, the government will match public contributions. The present fund figure is nearly $25,000.

Calixa Lavallee, composer of "O Canada," was born at Vercheres, Que., in 1842 and died at Boston in 1891.

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SPECIAL MEETING
B.C. GOVERMENT EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION
Canadian Legion, Mon., May 27, 8 p.m. Guest speaker E. P. O'Connor, general secretary. Refreshments.

FUNERAL NOTICE

LEFEAUX — Funeral services for Master Glen Edward Lefeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lefeaux, will be held at St. Paul's United Church, (corner of Stanley and Silica Streets), Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. K. Imayoshi will officiate and cremation will follow.

FUNERAL NOTICE

LEPAGE—Requiem High Mass will be sung at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Wednesday at 9 a.m. for the late Mrs. Anne LePage. Rev. Father G. Feehan will be the celebrant and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Soviet Envoys Act As Mail Deliverers

By DON DALLAS

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet ambassadors have become mailmen in a new - style diplomatic techcance.

Soviet envoys, in clothes of faultless cut, call on Western prime ministers and hand over bulky envelopes containing letters signed by Soviet Premier Bulganin.

These letters—there are 16 of them on record to date — frequently have a heavy propaganda content, Western observers have noted, but there is no doubt they have become an important part of Soviet diplomatic technique. Although framed as personal, man-to-man notes, they have increasingly been used to unfold Soviet policy.

The letters are in Russian. They vary in length from 1,500 to 5,000 words, Western statesmen have to turn them over to translators before they know the gist of them.

SHARPEST NOTES

The two sharpest letters from Bulganin recently were addressed to the premiers of Norway and Denmark, warning them of the consequences of membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Kremlin's letter technique appears to stem from the declared peaceful co-existence policy of the Bulganin - Khushchev regime which took office in early 1955 and launched a drive for more personal relations in East-West diplomacy.

In the old era, it was not uncommon for six months to elapse without Western diplomats even setting their eyes on Stalin—while a diplomat who was actually received by Stalin made all the front pages.

Odds . . . and Ends

by M. D. B.

Found one of the Daily News files open at August 14, 1914, and as usual couldn't resist glancing through the ads and such. There were about 12 hotel ads with some listing their guests. One advertised: "A la carte and table d'hote. Why swelter in the heat when you can have dinner in comfort. We make our Sunday dinner a Specialty. Full orchestra and vocalist in attendance." Orchestra and vocalist no less!

* * *

H&M Bird were advertising "'Good level lots, well situated within easy reach of tram car. $125 for inside lots, $300 for double corners. Easy terms." Now I do not believe you can buy a lot in Nelson under a thousand dollars and you'd probably be lucky at that.

* * *

Then there was an ad by J. Holland, harness maker, 606 Baker Street, another advertising miners, loggers, ranchers shoes— C. Romano, 310 Baker, and "H. Mackenzie—your grocer—117 Water Street." Howe Electric was offering a clearance of electric irons for $3.25 and the City Drug, among other things, offered a new Edison phonograph for $39, and Choquette and Ledinghams were selling bread.

* * *

Those were the days when Nelson boasted two theatres and at that particular time the Starland was featuring Ford Sterling in "Love and Vengeance" along with two other shorter features. The Gem Theatre offered "Vitagraph's great fun maker, 'Our Fairy Play' along with 'A Foolish Agreement' —one big merry time—all fun, and 'By the Old Dead Tree'—a biograph melodrama, pleasing and entertaining."

* * *

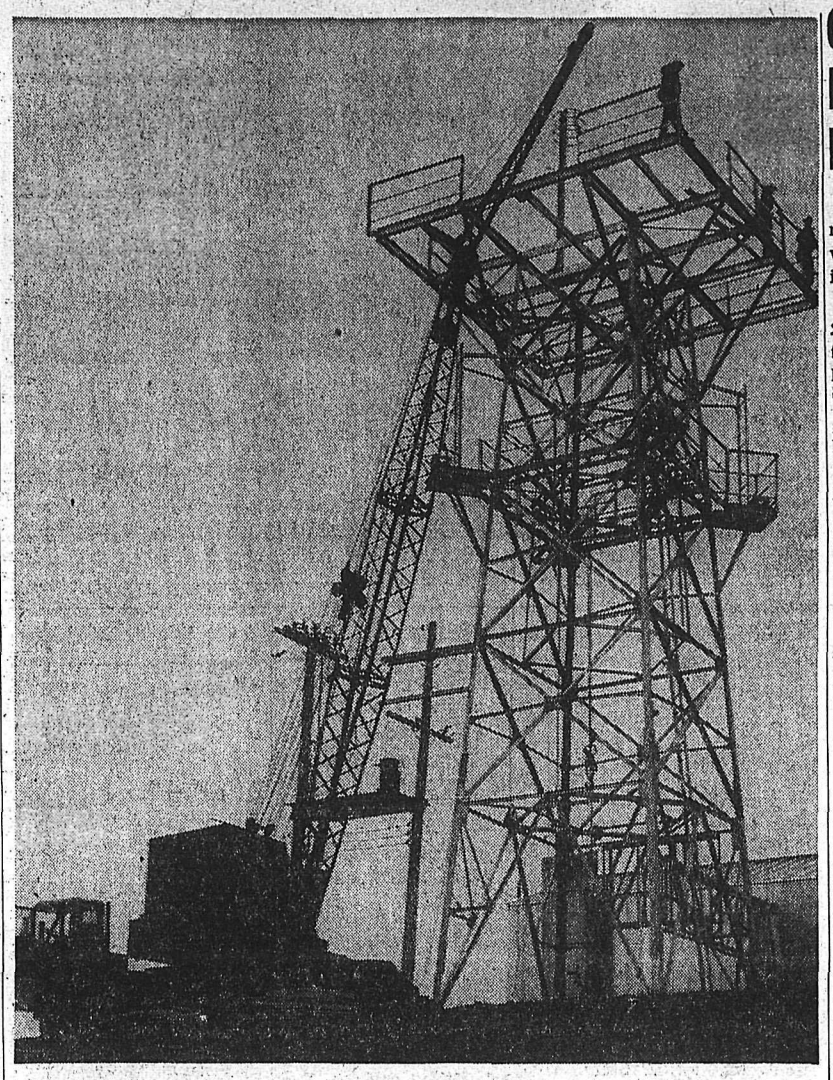
Well, theatre advertising has come a long way since then wiht every picture the biggest, the best, the most spectacular, the greatest of all time, an epic, and so on, to say nothing of the lurid details that are supposed to entice the reader to the wicket and the shapely semi-clad women in either seductive pose or shown at the mercy of some brutal looking character. I must say those old ads did sound tame in comparison.

* * *

Also in that particular paper was a story on how gas bubbling up around the boathouses was discovered to burn, and for a while there was great excitement with people figuring it was a natural gas find and with the discoverers all but staking out the entire waterfront. But it was just ordinary marsh gas generated by decaying vegetable matter and the excitement expired along with the high hopes.

BLIND CITIZENS

A total of 13,124 blind Canadians were registered in the 1951 census, a ratio slightly less than one per 1000.



PICTURED ABOVE is the first of B.C.'s thirteen microwave towers, under construction at Ryder Lake, near Chilliwack. The 50-foot tower will support the antennas which will beam microwaves from mountain-top to mountain-top. B.C. portion of the Trans-Canada microwave system is being built by B.C. Telephone Company.

B.C. Civil Servants To Take Strike Vote on Increase Delay

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike vote will be taken among British Columbia's 10,600 provincial civil servants over the Social Credit government's refusal to grant immediate wage increases, it was announced Saturday.

George Horridge, president of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said the decision to take a strike vote was reached at a meeting of the association executive following several resolutions calling for the vote from member groups on the B.C. Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and the Interior.

He estimated it would be about five weeks before results of the vote are known. The association has not specified any amount for wage increases it seeks except to say it feels civil servants should be paid on a level comparable with industry in B.C.

BELOW AVERAGE PAY

The statement announcing the strike vote said the "average monthly salary is $38 below the average monthly industrial wage in British Columbia, whereas it was only $12 below in 1952 when the Social Credit government came to power.

"The government has refused to honor the recommendations of the Civil Service Commission for wage adjustments ranging from $10 to $50 a month for more than 35 major occupational groups covering thousands of employees," the statement said.

Premier Bennett has said wage increases would have to wait until the Fall when the next session of the Legislature starts.

Besides wage increases, the association is asking for collective bargaining and a 40-hour work week for all employees.

MET WITH BENNETT

Mr. Horridge, who met with Premier Bennett Thursday, told the executive meeting that Mr. Bennett had said the government would not grant any wage hikes at present. He had said the association's brief presented last December, asking for wage increases and other benefits, was still under consideration.

The association statement said: "President Horridge then asked why the government could not inform the association of its reaction to association requests other than through press releases.

"The premier stated that it was not government policy to reply to demands or requests upon it, and that in this respect the association was considered by the government to be in the same category as any other organization seeking action by the government — a pressure group."

SEEK COMMON BASIS

The statement said the association is seeking a meeting with the provincial cabinet "in a further effort to find a common basis on fair wages and working conditions."

Of Mr. Bennett's earlier announcement that the government is considering a cost-of-living bonus formula for next year, the association said it "is generally recognized in labor relations today that the cost-of-living bonus is an antiquated method of establishing fair wages."

"The association believes that the government has the ability to pay the requested increases, and could effect savings of thousands of dollars to the public by retaining trained and experienced personnel who are resigning at the rate of 25 to 30 per cent each year, rather than continue to work under these conditions."

Stassen Returns to U.K. With Disarmament Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower resolved final adminstration differences on a United States disarmament policy Saturday and laid down new instructions for negotiations with Russia.

He approved efforts to restrict the possession of atomic weapons to the powers that now have them. State Secretary Dulles announced this following a White House meeting.

Dulles said the U.S. will consult with its allies on all phases of new U.S. policy involving their interests. The consultations will include talks with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who meets Eisenhower Sunday.

Dulles described the U.S. position as "flexible," saying it was so designed to permit real negotiations but within limits which would "safeguard the vital interests of the United States."

STASSEN TO LONDON

Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's special disarmament adviser, leaves Sunday for London. Five-nation disarmament negotiations will be resumed there Monday following a 10-day recess.

Eisenhower presumably resolved any outstanding differences between Stassen and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. Radford had publicly taken the position that the U.S. could not trust the Russians on disarmament. Stassen privately has been arguing for a flexible negotiating position.

East Germans Jail Man Posing as Judge

DARMSTADT, West Germany, (Reuters)—A grey - haired little man who has been a judge at serving a 10-month prison term nearby Gross Gerau since 1946 is because he is not really a judge at all.

The Darmstadt court was told Friday that Philip Landgraf, 40, a refugee from East Germany, falsely claimed a judge's qualifi- a refugee from East Germany, cations when he applied for a post with the Hesse justice authorities in 1946. His false statement was revaled only last fall.

Justice officials are considering whether any of the verdicts and sentences he passed in guardianship and juvenile cases — his sphere as a judge—should be revised.

Choose Halifax For 1958 Drama Festival

EDMONTON (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival next year will be held at Halifax May 12-18, it was announced Friday.

It will be the second time in the 24-year history of the festival that the finals are held in the Atlantic provinces. They were staged at Saint John, N.B., in 1952.

The invitation to hold the finals in Halifax was extended to the annual festival meeting here by Kenneth A. Ross, secretary of the Halifax board of trade.

He said the plays will be staged in the Queen Elizabeth High School auditorium there. It has a capacity of 1,300, compared with 2,700 seats in the Edmonton auditorium used this year.

Mr. Ross said Fletcher Troop will be chairman of the Halifax festival. Chairman of the theatre conference held in conjuction with the festival there will be Donald Wetmore.

U.K. Motorists Permitted To Tour Russia

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia for the first time will allow British motorists to tour the Soviet Union, the Automobile Association announced Saturday.

But—they will have to provide a seat in their cars for a Russian interpreter-guide. And they will be confined to two fixed routes.

The association, to which 1,900,000 private motorists belong, said it negotiated 18 months with Russian officials for this concession. Motorists will be able to take advantage of the Russian concession this season.

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Charged in Man's Death

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — Werner Hensel, 34, has been charged with murder in connection with the death Saturday of Franz Lechner, 36, a lodger in the Hensel home.

Hensel, a smelter worker, was remanded in custody to next Friday for preliminary hearing.

Lechner ,an Austrian employed b ya cement plant, was one of several lodgers in the Hensel home. The Hensels have two young children.

Police said Lechner was shot through the window of his room early Saturday morning.

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