Nelson's Record
2211
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

Vol. 56 NELSON, B. C., CANADA—THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1958 Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday No. 132

2459
CENTENNIAL CO. OF B.C. ARCHIVES
1271 18 Dec 58
PARLIAMENT BLDG. VICTORIA B.C.

WEATHER FORECAST

Kootenay: Variable cloudiness with a few showers of rain or snow in the mountains. Wind southerly, decreasing to light this evening. Low and high at Cranbrook, 40 and 50; Crescent Valley, 40 and 55.

WHETHER THE HOT SUMMER affected this Easter lily's blooming instincts or not is hard to say, but an Easter lily blooming in September is something of an oddity. With two out and one to go, this plant in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Percival, 1200 Front Street, is certainly going all out for production, having bloomed when bought at Easter time as well.
—*Daily News photo.*

10 MiGs Fall to Nationalist Guns

32 Sabre Jets, 100 MiGs Tangle in Battle of Jet Age

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's fighter pilots shot down 10 Communist Chinese MiGs and possibly six others Wednesday in one of the biggest air battles of the jet age, the defence ministry reported.

Admiral Liu Hon-tu, the Nationalist military spokesman, said 32 Nationalist Sabrejets and more than 100 Russian-made MiG-17s tangled in the blazing 10-minute fight that ranged more than 400 miles along the Formosa Strait.

A Red plan to lure the Nationalists over the mainland backfired, he said. All of the Sabres and their American-trained and equipped pilots returned safely.

The victory ran the Nationalists string of claimed air kills to 25 MiGs shot down and six probables without the loss of a Nationalist plane since the Quemoy hostilities erupted Aug. 23.

The Nationalists at first said 11 Red planes were shot down but later revised the figure to 10.

TRIED TO CUT RETREAT

Liu told a press conference swarms of Communist fighters swept down on patrolling Nationalist Sabres and tried to cut off their retreat toward Formosa.

"They tried to force our planes over the mainland," he said. "It was an obvious attempt to manufacture evidence for their claim that the United States and we are responsible for the tension in the Formosa Strait."

Instead, the Sabres roared into the Red formation with their guns blazing, Liu said.

Peiping radio claimed the Red Chinese air force shot down one Nationailst fighter and damaged one. The location was given as over Fukien Province opposite the Nationalist offshore islands. Nothing was said about Communist losses.

The radio also issued what it termed its 12th warning that U.S. and Nationalist planes had flown inside Red China's air space. The broadcast said two American planes were involved.

BLOCKADE CRACKING

News of the victory stirred excitement in Taipei and coincided with increasing reports that progress was being made in cracking the Communist artillery blockade of the Nationalist fortress island of Quemoy.

Associated Press correspondent Forrest Edwards, who flew to Quemoy with the first group of reporters to land there in nine days, said supplies were getting through both by air drop and sea convoy but were still not sufficient to replace daily expenditures.

However, he said, there seemed to be no shortage of ammunition. The artillery duel in the Quemoy area continued.

Salary Negotiation Board For B.C. Teachers Mooted

KELOWNA (CP) — A resolution asking for establishment of a salary negotiation board for teachers was passed by a strong majority today at the 54th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

The resolution, introduced by Windermere delegates, suggested that the board, made up of representatives of the trustees association, the provincial government and the B.C. Teachers' Federation, should set up a basic scale with zonal adjustments in individual school districts.

Also endorsed was a Quesnel proposal that since the new Public Schools Act placed boards "in an even more untenable position than formerly," the act should be amended to permit boards to bargain with teachers through a central committee.

If this failed the resolution directed the trustees association to "take the irrevocable stand "that the government establish teacher salaries.

The convention endorsed Castlegar's request that since metropolitan Vancouver salaries often set the pattern for the province, metropolitan boards keep the provincial association and all boards in B.C. informed on their salary policy.

At a workshop session the previous evening a large section of the convention spent nearly three hours discussing salaries. They were told that the new act set definite dates for negotiation, conciliation and arbitration and these dates must govern all salary procedure.

Keen interest was shown in Cranbrook's "bonus plan" in which trustees and teachers are working together to rate teachers on the results they obtain and to reward them accordingly.

Despite forecasts that the plan would not work and that teachers would not apply for positions under this plan, the Cranbrook board reported more applications by qualified teachers than in any previous year. Basis of the plan, it was explained, was determination "to pay good teachers good salaries."

The panel included Frank Venables, Oliver, E. R. Bobier, Quesnel, William Daly, Burnaby, Arthur Draper and C. E. MacKinnon, *Cranbrook, J. S. Williams, Sooke,* James Dingwall, Surrey, and G. J. North and R. T. Cubbon, Vancouver.

At UBCM Convention . . .

Sees Slim Chance Of 3-Gov'ts Meet

NANAIMO (CP) — Prospects for a three-day meeting between municipal, provincial and federal officials are not very bright, said C. A. P. Murison, UBCM president, in his annual report to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Wednesday.

Mr. Murison, reeve of North Cowichan municipality, said that *when he attended the federal-provincial* conference at Ottawa last November as a member of the B.C. delegation, the possibility of a federal-provincial-municipal conference had been discussed but "it seems that the constitutional obstacle is not proving easy to surmount and the chances of a three-way meeting in the near future are not very bright."

Financial difficulties of municipalities can only be resolved by readjustments at all three levels of government, he said, and a three-way meeting depends more on the consent of the premiers of the 10 provinces than on the invitation of the prime minister of Canada.

Two British Columbia mayors won unofficial approval from delegates with suggestions that the B.C. Power Commission take over the whole of Vancouver Island as its operating territory.

Mayors Frank Becker of Vernon *and Bill Moore of Courtenay made* the proposal.

After a B.C. Power Commission official spoke, Mr. Becker said the government "should be urged to get on with the Columbia River power project if it does not intend to subsidize rural electrification on a province-wide basis out of general revenue."

Okanagan Valley communities with publicly owned distribution systems and a privately-owned power supply, have been making *big profits out of distribution,* he said.

"Penticton is ashamed of its $250,000 profit and plans to cut rates. Kelowna has made $130,000 and Nelson, which owns its own power plant, made $185,000 on power sales."

Municipal Affairs Minister Black told delegates the provincial government will continue its review of provincial-municipal fiscal relationships.

"It still is too early to indicate what the various studies will suggest," he said, "but whatever the answer the government has many and costly calls upon its funds and therefore cannot meet unlimited demands."

Rebel Leader Named Premier

19 Dead in Beirut Street Battles In Chehab's First Day in Office

BEIRUT (CP)—President Fuad Chehab, with his first day in office shot to pieces by heavy street fighting, Wednesday night named a 37-year-old rebel leader as premier and told him to form a government.

At least 19 persons were reported dead and scores injured in gun battles in the centre of the city between supporters of former president Camille Chamoun and Chehab.

Named premier was Rashid Karami, leader of rebel forces in the northern port of Tripoli. He has been opposed by pro-Chamoun forces.

Chehab sent tanks, armored cars and troops into key locations throughout the city and empowered them to shoot to kill to try to restore peace.

STREETS CLEARED

Early in the afternoon, Chehab ordered a curfew, clearing the streets.

The fighting was centred between the Falangists, a Christian *organization supporting* Chamoun who retired Tuesday, and extremist Moslems.

Chehab issued three decrees:

1. He accepted the resignation of the previous government;
2. He called upon Karami to form a government;
3. He approved and decreed the government which Karami has formed.

In the new government, Karami is premier, defence minister and interior minister.

The figting erupted after members of the Falange manned roadblocks and ordered a general strike. Then the Falangists took positions on rooftops and opened fire when Moslem crowds started to celebrate the Chehab's inauguration.

Government troops tried to hold the crowds back, and tanks and truckloads of troops took up positions in the centre of the city. Business came to a standstill as shops closed. A number of persons were shot by snipers throughout the city.

At least 12 truckloads of United States troops were seen wheeling through the city to the port area to protect American property. This is where American warships are docked. About 9,000 U. S. troops still ar in the country.

66,000 Idle In Walkouts

DETROIT (AP) — A wave of walkouts across the United States crippled auto production Wednesday as contract negotiations bogged down anew.

More than 66,000 workers were idle — about 32,000 in General Motors plants; 18,000 in Ford and *16,000 in Chrysler.*

The United Auto Workers blamed the unauthorized strike on what it said was refusal of the companies to negotiate local grievances. But General Motors repeated a claim that UAW leaders in Detroit are *dictating strikes to bring pressure* in contract bargaining.

UAW President Walter Reuther plans to move personally into negotiations with General Motors, the biggest of the big three auto makers, Friday.

GM, facing a Tuesday strike deadline, became the UAW's prime target when negotiations at Chrysler collapsed Wednesday after an all-night session.

Reuther walked out of the Chrysler talks at dawn and said the company and the union were too far apart on too many issues to warrant continuing their marathon session.

The negotiating teams, on the job for the last six months, are to resume their talks at Chrysler today without Reuther.

Soustelle Asks Curb on Reds

PARIS (Reuters) — Information Minister Jacques Soustelle called Wednesday for a curb on the power of the French Communist party after the country votes on a new constitution Sunday.

Soustelle said action is needed if the Fifth Republic is to survive.

Frenchmen should act in such a way that the Communist party "cannot rot our new institutions as it has poisoned the previous ones," Soustelle declared.

The Communist party is France's largest.

Meanwhile, huge tri-colored posters with the word "Qui" have been plastered all over France as part of the government's campaign in favor of the new constitution.

PM TOURS POTASH PLANT

SASKATOON (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, here on a one-day stopover Wednesday on his way to Vancouver and the Yukon, made an impromptu tour of Canada's first potash plant—a mine which soon will start pulling up to 600,000 tons a year of potash from far beneath the rolling Saskatchewan prairies.

The trip to the plant, some 15 miles southeast of here, was arranged shortly after the prime minister's plane arrived at noon.

Apart from a visit to his invalid mother, 85-year-old Mrs. William T. Diefenbaker, the prime minister's schedule was open.

So a fleet of taxi cabs was called in to take Mr. Diefenbaker and his party to the $23,000,000 development of Potash Company of America Limited.

Labor Warned Remain Strong

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A veteran of the labor movement warned Canada's largest naitonal union Wednesday that this is no time for smugness and complacency, that the "forces" being organized against labor are stronger than ever before.

Donald Macdonald, who came up through the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America and now *is secretary-treasurer of the Canadian* Congress of Labor, said that never before has any group been subjected to a campaign of villification such as labor has been in the last year.

In a fighting speech to the 445 delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, he called on labor for a "rededication" to its cause.

Every sort of media from the *newspapers to television and radio* was being used to criticize labor on the basis of the situation in the United States "where a small group of goons and racketeers has been disclosed in all their ugliness and depravity."

Employers were using that situation and the economic crimes against labor "and it is having its effect, let us not kid ourselves about that." It was being felt most across the bargaining table.

COURT TO CHECK PRESS COPY?

VICTORIA (CP) — A court order requiring newspapermen to check details with the crown prosecutor before writing their stories was made Wednesday during the preliminary hearing of Alice Louella Kerr, 54, charged with murder.

Mrs. Kerr was charged after her husband was found shot to death in their home on North Pender Island Aug. 10. She appeared in Victoria RCMP court Wednesday.

The court order was made by Magistrate A. I. Thomas at the request of prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, because of the possible inadmissibility of certain crown evidence.

"This is a very serious charge *and I would ask that the press be* extremely cautious," Mr. McKenzie said.

The preliminary hearing is expected to continue over two days.

VICTORIA (CP) — An official of the attorney-general's office said Wednesday he didn't know "what authority" a Victoria magistrate used in issuing a court order forcing newspapermen covering a preliminary hearing to check details with the Crown prosecutor before writing their stories.

Polaris Rocket Explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A deadly Bomarc interceptor missile shot aloft from the cape Wednesday on its fifth test within the SAGE air defence system.

The launching, which appeared to go without a hitch, came several hours after a navy Polaris test rocket burst apart high in the sky and rained huge pieces of debris over the cape and the Banana River in nearby Cocoa Beach. No one was injured.

The sleek Boeing Bomarc roared across the Atlantic after a simulated enemy target when a button was pressed at an elaborate computing centre in Kingston, N.Y., 1,500 miles to the north.

The Bomarc rose on a tail of orange flame and was out of sight in seconds.

It was another test of the missile's versatility as part of the Sage defence system. Sage, which means semi-automatic ground environment, hooks up a string of radar stations with computing centres located strategically across the U.S.

TILL REMANDED TO OCT. 27

VICTORIA (CP) — Murder suspect Matthew John Till, 16, made a brief appearance Wednesday to be remanded for preliminary hearing to Oct. 27.

He is charged with killing his foster father, Charles Mudge, 38, at his home Sept. 13.

RCMP said Till would be taken to Oakalla until his next court appearance.

The youth was charged after the double shooting of Mudge and his father-in-law John Brand, 70, and the beating of Mrs. Phyllis Mudge, 28, on the same afternoon.

Apricots Find Good Market

PENTICTON (CP) — Producers of baby food are purchasing all the apricot concentrate of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. A. G. Desbrisay said that 11,400 cases of the 105-ounce size had been sold this year.

"We processed 2000 tons of apricots this year, mostly Moorparks. This represents about one third of the crop. This new business looks very promising indeed," Mr. Desbrisay said.

3-Year Defence Gap Deplored

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence authorities are expressing concern about what they describe as the three-year time gap in Canada's air defence system.

Their concern arises from the fact that Canada will not procure any new air defence weapon between now and 1961.

It has no direct connection with the government's decision to switch to ground-to-air missiles from jet interceptors because the supersonic Arrow fighter, if it ever does go into RCAF squadron service, won't be ready until 1961.

Two Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases will be built in Northern Ontario and Quebec but they won't be ready for operation until 1961.

In the meantime, the main defensive weapon will continue to be the subsonic CF-100 jet, an ancient fighter plane by today's standards. For armament, it carries a conventional unguided rocket and no missile.

Firemen Rekindle Dispute on Diesels

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — The firemen's union has demanded fresh talks with the Canadian Pacific *Railway on the controversial* diesel firemen issue.

The union demand — termed "irresponsible" by the CPR—would reopen a long - standing dispute that twice in 21 months provoked nation - wide strikes by *firemen against* the CPR.

The railway is expected to reject flatly the union proposal on the ground the issue was settled in an agreement that ended the firemen's second strike last May.

FORCED SETTLEMENT

W. E. Gamble, Canadian chief of the firemen's union, charged Wednesday that the May strike settlement was forced on the union by a government threat to legislate for the withdrawal of firemen on yard and freight diesels.

"As far as the union is concerned," said Mr. Gamble, "it made a statement only to prevent the government from carrying out a threat to make the Kellock report law."

The Kellock report was handed down after the first firemen's strike in January, 1957. In a non-binding ruling, the report said firemen were not needed on yard and freight diesels.

Mr. Gamble said both Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Labor Minister Starr told the union that Parliament would be asked to endorse as law the Kellock report if a strike settlement was not quickly achieved. They participated in government-union-company talks in an unsuccessful bid to avert the May strike.

The union served its latest demand on the railways 12 days ago as a supplementary proposal to be negotiated as part of a new working agreement. Mr. Gamble said it was "a little too early" to say whether the issue could lead to a third strike.

Widow Testifies . . .

Husband Told Her He Loved Another

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The *tearful young widow of a Kitimat* steamfitter told an assize court *jury Wednesday that on the night* her husband was killed he told her he loved a neighbor's wife.

Mrs. Marie Young, 27, was testifying during the second day of the murder trial of Orrin Kenneth Douglas, 23, of Kitimat. Douglas is charged with the shotgun slaying last June 15 of Mrs. Young's 27-year-old husband, Reginald.

Mrs. Young testified that in the pre-dawn hours of June 15 she and her husband heard quarreling *in the Douglas home, separated* from theirs by a thin wall. She said her husband got dressed and went to the Douglas home.

Her husband had been away about 1½ hours, she said, when Douglas came into her house and said: "They plan on going away together, and there is nothing we can do about it."

Mrs. Young got dressed herself, went to the Douglas home and was met by her husband. He told her: "I don't love you. I love Carol."

Douglas' wife, Carol, also told her: "We didn't plan this, it just happened."

"I said, 'That's fine. Goodbye' and then went home and lay on the bed smoking a cigaret.

"Then I heard a loud crash."

She told the jury that Douglas ran into her house and said, "I shot your husband. I feel sorry for yourself and your kids."

When Mrs. Young said they had better call a doctor or the police, Douglas had replied: "It's too late now."

The trial is continuing.

Quotas May Benefit Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quota restrictions imposed by the United States on lead and zinc imports could allow Canadian companies to make larger shipments than they do now, a spokesman for the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company said Wednesday.

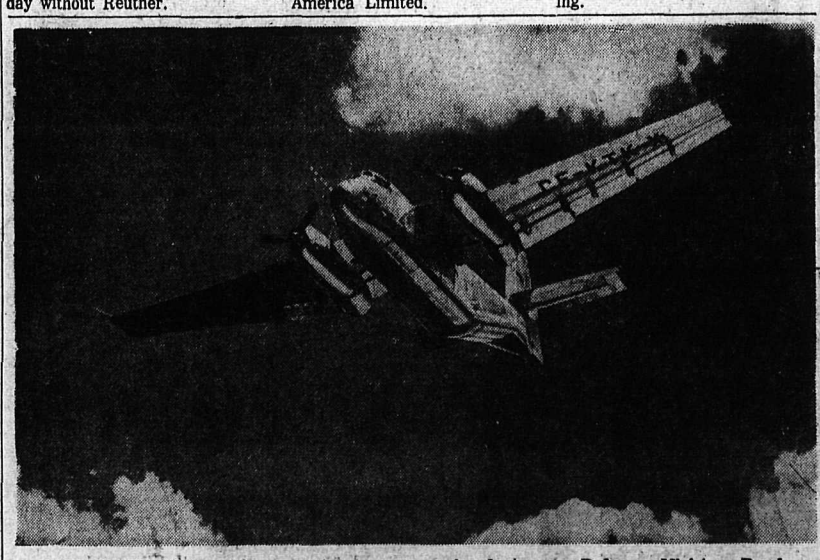
C. O. Buchanan, in charge of metal sales for the company which operates in northern Manitoba, commented on the 20-per-cent reduction in imports announced by the U.S. Monday.

While mining companies were opposed in principle to the quota system, his first impression was that the system would benefit Canadian producers, he said.

A number of companies had been dumping their zinc surplus in the United States because of the depressed state of world markets. The new quotas limited very severely the quotas of such countries as the Belgian Congo, Belgium, Mexico and Peru.

However, regular U.S. suppliers such as Canada were not being penalized, he said. The move would likely result in Hudson Bay increasing production at Flin Flon mines.

The company now sends about $4,000,000 worth of zinc to the United States each year.



THE CARIBOU, Canada's new 12-ton transport aircraft, makes its debut at Downsview, Ont., airport before visiting military chiefs from Ottawa and the U.S. The two-engine craft, fourth post-war original design of de Havilland of Canada Ltd., can carry two jeeps and 28 fully equipped troops. Defence Minister Pearkes watched the medium transport go through its paces, then hinted at the possibility of an army air force. "I have always thought that an army should be air transportable, and I am evaluating the Caribou with that in mind," he stated.

CLC Demands Action On Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP) — Employment rose and unemployment fell by slight margins during August, but the Canadian Labor Congress Wednesday called the situation alarming.

The 1,000,000-member CLC called on Prime Minister Diefenbaker for an immediate statement on government plans to provide jobs, following release of the govern*ment's monthly employment figures.*

A congress statement also referred to the government's decision not to put the supersonic Arrow interceptor into production at this time — employment of some 26,000 Canadians could be affected — but steered away from a flat declaration of approval or disapproval.

The government figures produced an estimate that at Aug. 23 there were 281,000 people in Canada without jobs and looking for work, plus 37,000 on temporary layoff.

A month earlier, there were 291,000 without jobs and 20,000 laid off temporarily. A year earlier, there were 176,000 not working and 18,000 temporarily laid off.

EMPLOYMENT UP

On the employment side, the bureau of statistics estimate from a sampling of 30,000 households indicated 6,025,000 people had jobs at Aug. 23. This was up 2,000 from *a month earlier and down by* 22,000 over the year from August, 1957.

In an accompanying report, the labor department said that at Aug. 21 there were 357,687 registered for work with the government's Na*tional Employment Service.* These are not regarded as a criterion of absolute unemployment.

And in This Corner . . .

VENICE (AP)—Here in Venice there are no programs to interrupt the TV commercials.

One after another, 698 commercials from around the world are being shown in the week-long fifth International Fesitval of TV Advertising.

HAMILTON (CP)—A magistrate's sniff failed to determine the nature of a liquid admitted as evidence in court here Tuesday. The case also disclosed there is nothing illegal about drinking cleaning fluid.

Douglas Clause, 28, and Hector Lalonde, 47, were freed on a charge of obtaining a prohibited liquid for beverage purposes. The Crown alleged the liquid was rubbing alcohol and orange soda pop.

Experimental sniffs at the mouth of the bottle were made by Magistrate Walter Tuchtie and acting Crown counsel Dick Gaasenbeek.

"I'm not satisfied that this is alcohol, it might be cleaning fluid," His Worship observed.

"So much the worse if it is," Mr. Gaasenbeek urged.

"There's nothing in the (Ontario Liquor Control) Act about drinking cleaning fluid," His Worship contended.

The Crown hurriedly examined the act, agreed, and the charge was dismissed.

COURTENAY (CP)—Courtenay police got wind of the fact that an hombre heading north on the bus was toting a shooting iron.

A posse met the varmint as he left the bus. He surrendered without a shot being fired.

RCMP were red-faced. The shooting iron was a cap pistol.

NAPLES (AP)—Former King Farouk of Egypt has a stunning new American sports car—but he hasn't driven it since it arrived here from the United States a few days ago.

The possible reason: The Italian news agency Ansa reported Wednesday that portly Farouk found he didn't have enough room in its streamlined driver's seat.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:32
"FORT DOBBS" With CLINT WALKER
"VIOLENT ROAD" With Dick Foran

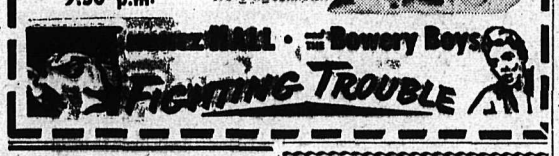
STARTS FRIDAY

If you think "Peyton Place" gave you a taste of real life...wait until you meet the people of John O'Hara's hotly-discussed best-seller!

GARY COOPER
DIANE VARSI
SUZY PARKER
Ten North Frederick
CINEMASCOPE
Adult Entertainment Only
CIVIC

ODEON Starlight DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Show Times: "KATHY O'" 8:00 p.m.
The PICTURE THAT LIKES PEOPLE!

"FIGHTING TROUBLE" 9:50 p.m.



CASTLE THEATRE
Tonight, Friday, Saturday
"RAINTREE COUNTY" (Color)
Elizabeth Taylor, Mont. Clift
1 Performance Tonight, 8 p.m.
Feature 8:30 p.m.
Adults 85c, Students 50c
Children 25c

ELK DRIVE-IN
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Tonight, Friday, Saturday
"Flesh and the Spur" (Color)
John Agar, Maria English
— Plus —
"Naked Paradise" (Color)
One Showing at 7:30 p.m.

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
Showing Today Thru Saturday
"MOM AND DAD"
Extra Special—On Stage in Person
Elliot Forbes, Famous Hygiene Commentator
Adult Entertainment Only

H. J. WALLACE LAID TO REST

Funeral service for Herbert John Wallace, a B.C. resident for almost 30 years, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home.

Mr. Wallace died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday morning. He was 76.

The service was conducted by Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

Hymns sung were the "Twenty-Third Psalm" and "Abide With Me." Organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Pallbearers were T. G. McColm, George Todd, Gordon E. Smith, Finn N. Haukaas, Carl Locatelli and Walter S. Bailey.

Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

VISIBLE PROTEST

EASTLEIGH, England (CP) — A Jolly Roger, the pirate flag, flew 150 feet high on the town hall in this Hampshire town. It was believed a protest by teenagers against the cancellation of a rock 'n' roll contest in the hall.

Before Making Your Purchase of
VITAMINS
Ask Your Local Druggist To Help You
Compare Values
We Carry Nationally Preferred Brands
NELSON PHARMACY
"Your Fortress of Health"
433 Josephine St. — Phone 1203

Four Youths Sentenced

TRAIL — Four youths appeared in Trail and Fruitvale police courts Wednesday afternoon before Magistrate Parker Williams on two charges, one of bringing stolen goods into Canada from the U.S. and the other involving breaking and entering offences.

John Wright was charged with breaking and entering in the Beaconburger August 26, the Nelson Lumber Company in Fruitvale September 9 and Obal Sash and Door Company September 5.

He was sentenced to one year definite and 18 months indefinite in the young offenders' unit at the Coast.

Joseph John Goodrow was charged with breaking and entering in Obal's Sash and Door and with bringing stolen U.S. goods into Canada on September 2 and 16. He was sentenced to nine months definite and 18 months indefinite in New Haven.

The third youth, Lloyd Peppler of Winnipeg, was also charged with breaking into Obal's and with bringing stolen U.S. material goods into Canada on two different occasions. He was given a two-year suspended sentence and will post a $500 bond for good behavior.

Harold Watson of Fruitvale received the same sentence for breaking into Obal's and for bringing stolen goods into Canada from the U.S.

Speeder Fined $10

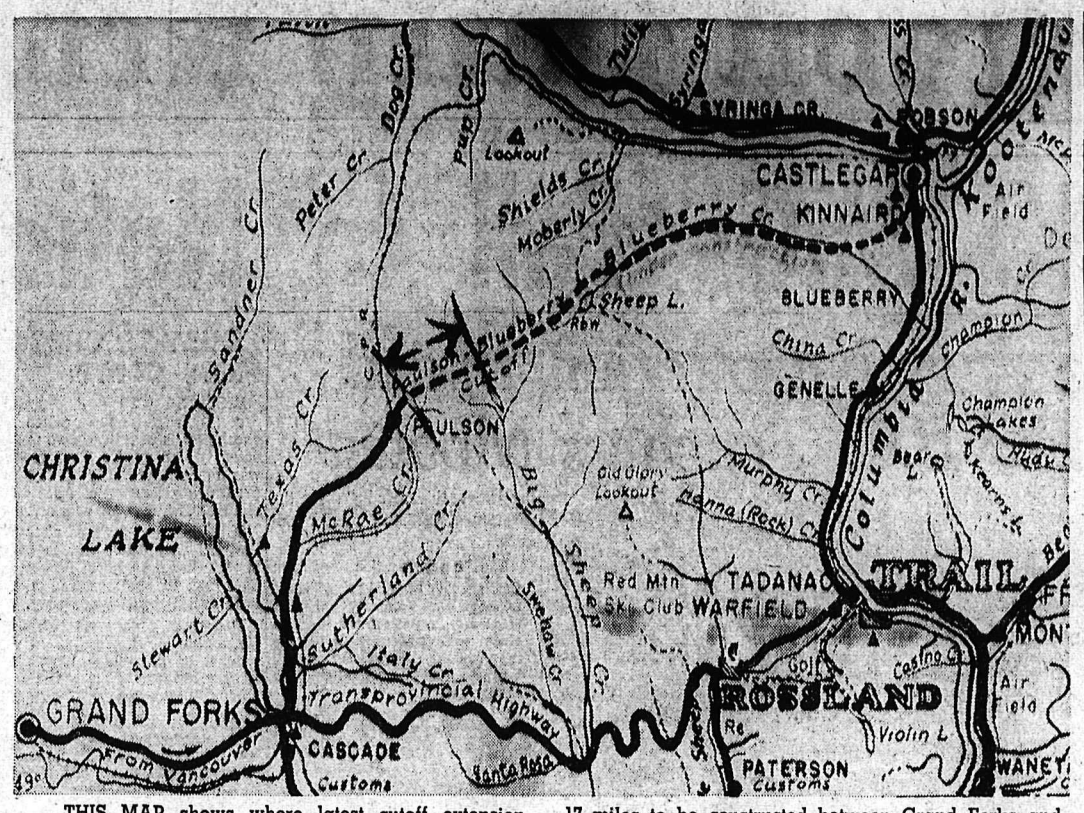
Lawrence D. Smith of Nelson was fined $10 and costs in city police court Tuesday on a charge of speeding.

He was checked by police last Friday on Latimer Street.

Police said they clocked the accused at 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour speed zone.

Smith appeared before Magistrate R. S. Nelson.

NOTICE
Out of respect to the late
Mr. N. O. Choquette
the Office of West Transfer will be
CLOSED
FRIDAY MORNING
between the hours of 9 to 12
West Transfer Co.



THIS MAP shows where latest cutoff extension will be constructed. (See story elsewhere on this page.) Tenders for the three-and-a-half miles link were called Wednesday morning by highways minister P. A. Gaglardi. The proposed extension is bracketed by arrows, above. The stretch, when completed, will leave only 17 miles to be constructed between Grand Forks and Kinnaird. It will provide a modern highway by-passing the outdated Cascade route. Construction is completed between Kinnaird and Sheep Lake and Grand Forks and Paulson.

Highways Dept. Gets Radio System

Department of Highways officials in the Kootenay region will soon be able to communicate directly with any highways office in British Columbia.

The department's regional engineer at Nelson, D. F. Martin, said Wednesday that two 70-foot radio towers are already under construction, one at South Slocan and the other at Cranbrook, which will be part of a province-wide two-way radio network between official's cars and highways department offices.

Mr. Martin said that other towers will be constructed at Salmo, Moyie Mountain and Fernie to serve those districts and should be completed by the end of the year.

The two-way radio hookup will eliminate numerous telephone calls between offices and will give better control of all vehicles and equipment, Mr. Martin said.

Work started on the South Slocan station in July and is now near completion.

Observers say that it is possible to see "right down Baker Street" from the tower site which is situated on a mountain high above the community of South Slocan.

BABY BORN IN CAR

TRAIL — A baby was born in an automobile Tuesday night while the mother was being rushed to Castlegar and District Hospital.

Wednesday morning doctors decided the infant should be taken to Trail- Tadanac Hospital which had equipment not available in Castlegar. Co-operation from both Trail and Castlegar RCMP forces was given and the mother and baby were quickly escorted to Trail, where last reports indicated both were "doing fine."

Heads Trustees

KELOWNA (CP) — P. M. Hopkins of Kitimat was elected president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association at its annual convention Wednesday. He succeeds Lorne C. Aggett of Vancouver.

Mrs. W. E. Ricker of Nanaimo was elected first vice-president and A. M. Harvey of Ocean Falls second vice-president. The executive will be completed when the association's 10 branches throughout the province name their representatives.

Director Arrives to Stage Kiwanis Show

Miss Carol Reaves arrived in Nelson Wednesday to start work on the musical minstrel revue, "Around the World in a Daze", to be presented in Nelson next week. Proceeds will be used for purchase of equipment by the Kiwanis Club for Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Miss Reaves holds a degree from University of California, Los Angeles, and has been interested in Little Theatre work, radio, television and publicity and promotion of entertainments. She has had special training in this particular production and has worked with all types of talent in music and drama.

Local acts will take part in an amateur contest, one of the show features.

Around the World in a Daze uses the world as its setting, Miss Reaves explained. The action begins when Mabel Mullins and Casper Perkins, portrayed by local people, tie for first place on a TV quiz show and win a trip around the world.

Two airline hostesses keep things moving at a rapid pace as they conduct the exciting tour of the world for the contest winners.

Twenty-four teenagers will be selected to appear as chorus girls in colorful costumes and a number of outstanding acts of local amateur talent will be chosen by the director. These acts will include musicians, singers, dancers and impersonators. They will be chosen from Nelson and the surrounding district, with everyone eligible to take part.

W. B. Christie and J. W. McClelland of the Kiwanis Club are in charge of the listing of these performers.

B.C. Pays Big Education Bill Says Peterson

KELOWNA (CP) — B.C. Government is contributing more toward educational costs than the majority of other Canadian provinces, says education minister Les Peterson of British Columbia.

The average effective municipal mill rate for education in B.C. this year is lower than other provinces, he adds.

Furthermore, residential properties in B.C. municipalities, after deducting the provincial homeowner grant, had an average decrease of $14.55 in local school taxes in 1958 from 1951, or 23.81 per cent.

This was Mr. Peterson's reply to criticism voiced earlier at the annual B.C. School Trustees' convention that the government is not bearing its full responsibility of education costs in the province.

Mr. Peterson spoke to 600 delegates at Wednesday's session here.

But the education minister agreed everything possible must be done to lower the education bill and said local boards could effect many economies by:

1. School boards taking advantage of departmental school building plans.

2. Slashing bus transportation costs.

3. Taking a "second look" at the pupil-teacher ratio in relation to basic grants.

4. Amalgamation of some school districts.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Fletcher

Rev. E. Donovan Jones officiated at a funeral service for Mrs. J. C. Fletcher at Thompson Funeral Home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Fletcher, who came to Nelson from Elgin, Manitoba, with her parents as a small child, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday. She was 40.

Hymns sung were "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" and "Rock of Ages". Organist was Mrs. W. A. Manson.

Cremation followed the service.

Mrs. Fletcher had lived almost all her life in Nelson, with the exception of a few years at Cranbrook and Trail.

The Weather

NELSON	37	47	—
St. Johns	48	63	—
Halifax	56	82	—
Montreal	51	75	—
Ottawa	48	75	—
Toronto	52	75	—
North Bay	53	75	.09
Regina	38	49	.02
Saskatoon	37	54	.23
Prince Albert	39	57	—
N. Battleford	37	54	—
Los Angeles	61	81	.01
Spokane	30	53	tr.

Outlaws Review Busy Season, Plan Windup Do

Nelson Outlaws Baseball Club will look back on a successful season at a get-together winding up the summer's activities next week.

In 44 games, the team won 32 and lost 12 and travelled 3000 miles.

The Outlaws experimented with live radio broadcasts of several home games, aided by local businessmen, commentator Ernie Gare, Fred Boates and CKLN, and found the experiment a success.

The Outlaws brought the Havana Cuban Giants to Nelson to give fans a taste of professional baseball, a risky venture at both the gate and on the diamond, but the gate cleared a few dollars and the Outlaws were good enough afield to enable the Cubans to put on a good show.

Also popular was the game against star hockey players of the Midsummer Bonspiel hockey game and which is expected to become an annual affair.

The Outlaws represented Nelson at no less than six Centennial celebrations at various centres in the district.

Off the field, club activities included the annual Outlaw Bonspiel, participation in the Nelson Cavalcade to Spokane, and running races for children on Dominion Day in conjunction with the Recreation and Civic Centre Commissions.

Outlaw statistics compiled by Bernie Monteleone for players batting 30 or more times:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Frank Hufty	31	117	33	39	.333
Leo Petty	29	109	31	37	.339
B. Monteleone	31	107	21	38	.355
Charlie Burdette	31	97	30	31	.319
Joe Postnikoff	22	74	19	27	.365
Clem Stone	23	71	9	18	.254
"Bo" Gillis	25	64	12	15	.233
Lorne Shockey	21	64	9	18	.281
Les Hufty	23	60	19	20	.333
Al MacDonald	19	46	12	10	.217
Ed Isaakson	17	44	14	18	.409
Don Hoffman	13	43	16	13	.302
Don Holmes	14	42	16	16	.381
Loren Bay	12	40	3	10	.250
"Lefty" Gould	15	35	9	12	.343
Ron Nash	13	34	6	13	.382
Blair Olson	16	30	4	8	.265

DOLLAR LOWER

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was off 1-16 at $1.02 9-16 in terms of U.S. funds; a week ago $1.01 27-32. The pound sterling was off 3-32 at $2.80 11-16.

Gaglardi Calls Tenders For Cutoff Extension

The Department of Highways has called for tenders for construction of three-and-a-half miles on the Christina Creek-Sheep Lake section of the southern trans-provincial highway.

A notice to contractors for sealed tenders was issued Wednesday morning by F. T. Brown, the department's chief engineer. It said the 3.35 miles will be constructed in section three of the Kinnaird-Christina Lake cutoff between Coryell and Paulson.

The highway extension will reduce to 17 miles the gap between Sheep Lake and Christina Lake. When the link is completed it will provide fast access between Kinnaird and Grand Forks along a modern highway through scenic Kootenay-Boundary country and will bypass completely the hazardous Cascade route.

The notice said tender;s will be received up to October 8.

Less than two weeks ago 100 Chamber of Commerce members from West Kootenay centres hiked into the area for a first-hand look at progress being made on the highway connecting Kinnaird with Sheep Lake.

They suggested that the "missing link" be completed without further delay.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said in August that tenders for the other 17 miles will be called "later on this fall." And he added that "before this fiscal year is over (March 31), all the highway on that road from Blueberry to Paulson will be under construction or all let."

The premier said that the Salmo-Creston and Blueberry Paulson links will be completed within the next two years.

Considered one of the most important aspects of the Kinnaird-Christina Lake cutoff is a highway that will give an alternative to the present route through the United States, circling the Cascade road, "so that Canadian travellers will stay in Canada."

New Bridge Will Span 300 Feet

A 300-foot Bailey Bridge spanning the Elk River between Rossville and Elko is expected to be finished tomorrow, linking the international border port with the southern trans-provincial highway.

Highways department regional engineer D. F. Martin said Wednesday that pulvi-mixing on highway 93 has been completed and the 23-mile thoroughfare probably will be officially opened October 5.

Construction of the highway started approximately two years ago.

Meanwhile, the pulvi - mixing crew has been moved onto the Nelson-Kaslo road where it will pave five miles between Woodbury and Fletcher Creeks and one-and-a-half miles at Queen's Bay, an extension to the black-topping completed last year.

When that work is finished the crew will move to the Slocan highway where paving will be done at Perry Siding and near Box Lake south of Nakusp.

Mr. Martin said also that paving contractors have completed 3.2 miles from Curzon Junction to Goatfell and 7.5 miles between Irishman's Creek and Aldridge in East Kootenay. He said there is still some paving to be done in that area, but that it is expected to be finished this fall.

Mr. Martin said he had not yet received any word from highways department headquarters in connection with a $2,000,000 allocation for road construction between Fort Steele Junction and Ta-Ta Creek which was announced recently by highways minister P. A. Gaglardi.

Construction and reconstruction slated for the Kootenay region for this fiscal year has almost been completed, Mr. Martin said.

Fight in Pub Leads to Court

Two men were arrested in a city beer parlor Tuesday night on charges of causing a disturbance by fighting.

Luigi Del Puppo and Esley Scott, both of Nelson, failed to heed an earlier police warning to behave themselves in the premises and were charged following a second incident.

In court Wednesday they pleaded guilty to the charges against them and were each fined $15 and costs or in default of payment to one month in jail.

They appeared before Magistrate R. S. Nelson.

City police were called to the Savoy Hotel beer parlor about 10 p.m. Tuesday following complaints the two men were causing trouble. Police warned the men they would not tolerate poor behavior. The officers left the premises but returned a few minutes later when a second fight started. The accused men were arrested.

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Pine Spray
in International Sterling
Modern in design, clean as a breath of pine scented air . . . rich in the changeless beauty of sterling silver. Each piece sweeps toward the plates making each place setting a symphony in perfect balance.
"PINE SPRAY" INTRODUCTORY OFFERS
. . . to start you on your way to a lifetime of pride and pleasure with sterling silver.

COFFEE SPOONS
This delightful little gem of a spoon
only 99¢ each
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ASK ABOUT NEW "PINE SPRAY" CHINA BY FOLEY

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Business Established Since 1897
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Shavers Bench Group Protests City Action

TRAIL — Notice from city council read to members of the Shavers Bench Improvement Association as its quarterly meeting Wednesday stated that the hall and property was delinquent by a year's taxes.

Members were indignant at the suggestion that the hall would be sold if the taxes were not paid by September 30.

The secretary stated that an extraordinary resolution had been properly passed by members and given to the city over a year and a half ago, and they had agreed to take it over.

William Kassian said that the committee had met with the city council and its solicitor about a year ago. At that time there was listed a small delinquent amount of $9, and assurance had been given by council that the whole matter would be settled shortly. Why then, members wanted to know, were they still getting tax notices?

It was decided that the committee should ask to meet with council before September 30 as there would be no council meeting before that date.

In further business a motion was passed to send a letter of thanks to the centennial committee and the Trail Athletic Association for assistance in putting on the centennial sports day at Shavers Bench park.

President Ed Wirsch gave a report on the town planning conference which he attended in Trail. He was impressed with the work that was being done and recommended that the organization favor the establishment of regional planning committee.

Members were depressed at the lack of interest shown in the activities of the organization, and felt that the Halowe'en party could not be handled. If interest did not increase it would mean that other activities would have to slide.

NOTICE
We Will Be Closed Friday Sept. 26th
Out of Respect for the Late
MR. N. O. CHOQUETTE
Choquette Fuels
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Contest Winners at Liberty
YOUR FAMILY FOOD CENTRE
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At the Fair and at the Store
NAMES OF LUCKY PERSONS FROM CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS ARE:
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Mrs. H. Brown, 518 Silica St.
LARGE BREAD BOX
Mrs. T. Campbell, 19 Ymir Road.
STEP-ON KITCHEN WASTE DISPOSAL CAN
Mrs. G. Gretchen, Shoreacres, B.C.
BANFF BLANKET
Why I Like Shopping Liberty Doll Contest
WINNER OF BEAUTIFUL BRIDE DOLLS
MISS HEATHER BISHOP — 240 High St.
MRS. J. ARICHUK — R.R. 1, Nelson
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CHECK YOURS
WINNERS OF $9.95 GLOBE JEWELRY SETS
465873 465848
465852 465897
LIBERTY FOODS

Gray Creek Centennial Draws Oldtime Residents From Afar

GRAY CREEK — Centennial celebrations were a real homecoming for many here. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Ralph, Mrs. Enid Tyerman, Mrs. Frank Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot and Sheila, Mrs. Romary Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McLaughlin, Miss A. Lymbery, Miss Barbara Waldie were among the many guests.

Telegrams were received from the Misses Noel and Joyce Smith, D'Arcy Bacon and Hon. W. D. Black, as well as numerous letters.

Guests received souvenir programs on arrival. When the chairman, W. G. James, had welcomed the visitors, C. C. Feenie pulled the cord unveiling the centre plaque which stated simply "Gray Creek Hall, 1912. Centennial Stage, 1958" lettered in green and gold. Rev. W. Edington offered prayers of dedication.

H. W. Herridge entertained with lively anecdotes of early settlers. When his mother and father landed at Nakusp from the SS. Kootenay, first a shaped box containing a tall silk hat, then a cross-cut saw (purchased at Eaton's during their journey across Canada) were carried ashore. His father said, "There you see the symbols of our leisured past and of our damned uncertain future". Life in the smaller settlements had been precarious. There were no fortunes in fruit as had been optimistically anticipated, but it had been a good life shaping individuals. The pioneer spirit had overcome difficulties.

Mr. Herridge then presented pioneer scrolls to Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Benthien, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lymbery, Mr. John Adams (in Shaughnessy Hospital) and to Sir John Eardley-Wilmot (in England).

In introducing Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mrs. Lymbery spoke of the charm of Mrs. Clark's Kootenay fairy tales, The Golden Pine Cone taking place in Gray Creek and "The Sun Horse" in Crawford Bay, whose fame would outlast the lives of all present.

Mrs. Clark spoke feelingly of those to whom she presented special Centennial medals. Arthur Lymbery had been postmaster for 45 years. He and his family had devoted themselves to Gray Creek and had succeeded in making a place admired by many.

George Oliver had spent much of his life here; "why, he appeared in a $500 award photograph"! Tom Oliver was a good carpenter and terrific worker. Mrs. Clark paid special tribute to their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver. Few could put in as good a day's work as the late Tom Oliver. His energetic wife was a great organizer of socials and dances. These had been appreciated by Mrs. Clark who was one of the only two young girls in Gray Creek at that time.

A motor cavalcade was formed which proceeded three miles south to Rose's cabin. On the bank above the road people inspected the restored fireplace, the shelter and Rose's diggings.

Mr. Herridge then held the painted wooden plaque and spoke of his own interest in Henry Rose. After living in Gray Creek, Rose went to the Arrow Lakes and built another log cabin which is actually now in use as Mr. Herridge's office. In fact after the drunken brawl and accident which eventually cost Rose his life, Mr. Herridge's mother had given first aid to the injured man, Demars. The doubt of Rose's guilt was mentioned. The sterling qualities needed in those early prospecting days was dwelt on. Mr. Herridge then unveiled the plaque, "To the early prospectors who opened up this country and Henry Rose who built this fireplace, lived here 1893-1894, and gave his name to "Rose's Pass".

Returning to the hall, tea was served by members of the Women's Club. Mrs. Feenie and Mrs. Anderson were in charge of a handicraft display arranged on the new stage showing hand-woven blankets and curtains, rugs, lace, crochet work, paintings, wooden vases and ornaments, toys, coins, an antique photograph album, needlework pictures and Indian berrycrushers (local).

The Centennial dance was MC'd by Mr. James. There was a good crowd. Prizes for the old-time costumes were won by Seiglinde Wirsig and Barbara Botham. An electric clock went to Mr. Bischler of Kootenay Bay and an oil painting to Mrs. McLaughlin, Sr., of Crawford Bay.

News of the Day

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

Kinette rummage sale, Capitol Theatre, Sept. 27, 9 a.m.

Free, clean fill. Rear of 513 Victoria St. Phone 1148.

St. Matthew's, South Slocan Sunday next — 3:30 (not 9 a.m.)

Decorative Floral Bubbles
HOBBY SHOP—Opp. BUS DEPOT

Mary Maxim wools and patterns for Indian-type sweaters.
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

The D'Arcy Hughes Liquidation Sale still continues. 392 Baker Street. Jack Boyce, liquidator.

Ladies' Dresses — Hundreds to choose from at
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

Mine wedges and loading sticks.
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You ask for it, we got. New Bapco Color Spray Paint.
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Knives, Scissors, Shears sharpened at
EDEY'S CYCLE SHOP

Lost — 4-months-old kitten, grey and white, Douglas Rd. area. Ph. 1064-Y. Reward.

Good reconditioned Fur Coats in stock.
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Phone 2160 for plumbing and hot water heating. Top quality work, all work guaranteed. Pat May Plumbing, Nelson.

Winter is near, and we have reduced our new and used oil heaters to clear.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

ATTREE DANCE STUDIO
REGISTRATION
LEGION HALL, SAT., SEPT. 27
HOURS 10-12; 1:30-4:30.

Will person who took blue duster coat at Marshall-Zabawa wedding by mistake please return same and claim their own. Phone 1964-R.

STORM WINDOWS — Keep heating costs down, and make your home more comfortable. For a free estimate call 156.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.

FOR YOUR SUN-DAMAGED HAIR — phone 1922. Reconditioning Treatment, Styling and your Special Fall Perms.
Charm Beauty Salon

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Elizabeth Emilie Musfelt, beloved mother and grandmother, who passed away Sept. 25, 1957.
Ever remembered by Ronald, Joyce and grandchildren.

EUMIG with automatic exposure control, fast f1.9 lens. The Greatest Value in Movie Cameras. Prices only $54.75 to $169.50.
CUSTOM CAMERAS
Stanley St. opposite "The Bay"
Color or B&W Film Developed

FUNERAL NOTICE

CHOQUETTE — Requiem high mass for the late Joseph Norbert Ovila Choquette of Nelson, B.C., will be sung at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate on Friday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Father Monaghan will be celebrant and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited in the chapel of the Nelson Funeral Home tonight at 8 p.m. Nelson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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SALES and SERVICE

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTH — A beach party was held honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. Pickard and family, who are leaving shortly to make their home at Balfour. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard were presented with a radio lamp from members of the community.

Mrs. J. Burns and daughter, Miss Jean Burns, are in Vancouver where Miss Burns is receiving medical treatment at the Children's Hospital.

The church auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. E. Pickard for election of officers. Mrs. S. McLellan was re-elected president and Mrs. Love secretary. Mrs. J. B. Fletcher is treasurer and Mrs. M. Baker buyer. Plans were made for a bazaar in October.

Mrs. R. Sherradon had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Manson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and Lynn of Elnore, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gilchrist returned home after spending two weeks visiting relatives in the prairie provinces.

Mrs. H. Hanson attended her parents' 50th wedding anniversary and a family reunion in Vancouver.

PARCEL POST

The international parcel - post system was established by a congress of the Universal Postal Union at Paris in 1878.

TWO MEN ESCAPED with only slight injuries from this smashed, small-model car between Kimberley and Marysville. George Poisson, driver, and Gordon Eles, both of Golden, did not require hospital attention. The car went into a ditch, then up an embankment a short distance before rolling back.

T. S. Dawson of Kimberley Dies

KIMBERLEY — Resident here and active in community affairs since 1928, Thomas Scott Dawson, 74, died at Kimberley Hospital Sunday.

He was hoistman and machinist for Cominco at the Sullivan Mine for 21 years until his retirement in 1949. He was currently president of the Kimberley Senior Citizens Association, member of the municipal board which administers Pioneer Lodge, the cottage-type housing unit for elderly people, patron of Kimberley Harmony Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, and a member of Selkirk Lodge, AF and AM.

He was born at Choppington, Northumberland, England, and came to Canada in 1912, and to Rossland in 1926. Surviving him are his wife, Patience, at their home in Kimberley, two daughters, Mrs. R. A. (Rene) Chisholm in Kimberley and Mrs. G. R. (Gwen) John, Trail, and two grandchildren.

To Hang Plaque At CARS Centre Cranbrook Hospital

CRANBROOK — Chairman R. J. Laurie of the Cranbrook Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has appointed Mrs. Harry Mathias as new secretary, and Mrs. Cy McKay as new treasurer, with Mrs. C. W. Breckington new public relations chairman for the Branch.

Afternoon ceremony Saturday, September 27, is planned at the CARS treatment centre at St. Eugene Hospital for dedication of a plaque to be hung there, acknowledging the long and good service to the Cranbrook Branch and CARS of the late Dr. F. W. Green. The ceremony will be open to the public and the Auxiliary will serve tea.

Branch executive meeting at the East Kootenay Health centre October 7 will make final plans for the annual drive for membership and contributions set for Wednesday, October 29.

$80 Presented To Boswell Hall Committee

BOSWELL — The joint committee of the Hall and Centennial have had their final meeting and a balance of $80 has been handed to the Hall Committee.

Holiday Theatre Van Overturns; No Serious Injuries

INVERMERE — Vancouver Holiday Theatre had a mishap near Invermere Wednesday morning when a tire blew and caused their van to turn on its side. None of the members of the cast were injured other than bruises and a shaking up.

London's Racial Outbreak Presents Serious Problem

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — When the German bombs fell during the Second World War, Englishmen discovered that they possessed unsuspected reserves of courage and endurance. Today a much smaller crisis is teaching them a new and less welcome lesson about their own character.

An outbreak of rowdyism by a relatively small number of youthful troublemakers has suddenly confronted England with an unpleasant truth — that a disturbingly large number of her citizens have renounced the island's cherished reputation as a welcoming haven to the stranger within her gates.

DISLIKE FOREIGNERS

The real shock came as the aftermath of the rioting. Law-abiding Englishmen, reviewing their initial reaction to the violence, suddenly discovered that many of them shared an unreasoning prejudice against Negroes, against Maltese, Italians, Americans and foreigners in general.

The trouble began in a Nottingham Public House, apparently with a complaint by a white woman that she had been pushed in the back by the man standing next to her, a Negro. That set off a barroom brawl, which quickly spread through the neighborhood in a knife-wielding free-for-all between whites and non-whites.

A morning paper headline describing the events as "race war" inspired by London roistering teddy boys, whose street - corner battles had previously been conducted along non-racial lines, to single out Negroes as the target for their flick-knives and bicycle chains.

Within a few days, vigorous action by the police and the courts put an end to the violence.

WHITES AGGRESSORS

Apart from the first Nottingham outbreak, accounts of which are contradictory, the whites had clearly been the aggressors and the Negroes the victims in almost every instance. Yet the immediate reaction was widespread advocacy of restrictions on immigration from the West Indies, the African colonies and other parts of the Commonwealth.

These sentiments were voiced not only by white residents of districts heavily settled by immigrants but by such notables as Lord Salisbury, former lord president of the council, and by newspapers like London's Liberal-minded News Chronicle. Members of Parliament of both parties announced plans to introduce restrictive legislation at the next session.

Gradually, feelings died down and Englishmen remorsefully began to take stock of themselves. Editorial writers diagnosed their ailment as xenophobia — fear of strangers.

The English, said The Times, "are rigidly and notoriously insular, that is to say, segregationists in their attitude to all foreigners, colored or not."

"They are generally suspicious and sometimes resentful of foreigners, including Jews and Irish," said The Economist, calling for responsible citizens to give the problem serious study. "The one thing they must not do is to pretend that the problem can be quietly shipped back to the colonies."

"There is no 'color problem' in this country," said the Daily Telegraph. "To discuss it endlessly is to discuss nothing endlessly; it does not exist.

PROBLEM GRAVE

"What there is is a British problem and it is a grave one, a very grave one indeed. When a great and apparently prosperous country cannot peacefully absorb some 250,000 people, a mere 0.5 per cent of its total population, there must be something gravely wrong with that country."

The widespread antagonism t ward the United States, particularly evident among many Englishmen since the Suez crisis of 1956, also appeag)to have been blunted by the new wave of self-criticism. Newspapers that published long and sensational accounts of the racial troubles in the South have recently switched to articles reporting progress in school integration.

The News Chronicle, admitting its earlier editorial advocating immigration controls had been written "in the first hours of dismay," recanted, urging only the deportation of alien lawbreakers, regardless of nationality.

The Observer, which strongly opposed the immigration control proposal from the outset, summed up a lengthy series of suggested improvements in England's relations with her alien population by concluding:

"All that is necessary is to recognize, honestly but without fear, that most people have some prejudice about race; that this prejudice is irrational and that it must be resisted wherever and whenever it appears at every level of society."

McEwen Not Going To Washington

MONTREAL (CP) — Australia's Trade Minister John McEwen said Wednesday he has no intention of going to Washington to make any new appeal against United States import restrictions on lead and zinc.

He was commenting on a Canberra dispatch which said he planned to make an emergency flight to Washington following announcement of the American curbs which have badly hit Australian exports.

Steacy Promises Farm Study for Edgewood

EDGEWOOD — Hon. N. P. Steacy, minister of agriculture, has promised district farmers he will arrange a visit by a department official to this Arraw Lakes centre to carry out a survey and study of conditions and possible remedies.

He made the promise while visiting valley farmers at a meeting at the home of William Shipmaker sr., first vice-president of the West Kootenay and Boundary Central Farmers' Institute, Saturday.

Mr. Steacy said he would make arrangements for the visit with the director of extension. He will meet representatives of valley farmers.

Others attending the meeting were H. O. Cooper, president, and R. N. Donselaar, secretary-treasurer, of the Monashee Valley Farmers' Institute.

Discussed were improvement of highway No. 6, connecting link between Edgewood and Renata, loans for education, franchise, motor freight, subsidies to agriculture fairs, slaughter of livestock, the working out of taxes by farmers, interference from high tension power lines with radio reception and telephones, and price spreads between what farmers receive for products and the ultimate cost to the purchaser.

Later the minister was taken on a tour of the valley and several farms were visited.

Green Home Soon To Be Given to Society

CRANBROOK — Final stages of provincial government inspection at the $92,000 Dr. F. W. Green Memorial Home for elderly people were reported reached at a meeting Monday of the Memorial Home Society board of directors, and the building will soon be turned over to the Society by the contractors, A. E. Jones Construction Company Ltd.

This will be followed by early appointment of a building caretaker to supervise its heating pending furnishing and occupation by the 26 permanent residents and resident staff.

Financial situation in the building fund is unchanged at present with approximately $2,500 still required to cover the cost. Mrs. Vincent Liddicoatt as furnishing chairman reported encouraging response to this new fund and a separate account in a separate bank was authorized for this. Objective is $15,000 in actual cash or amounts pledged within a specific period, and the furnishings will be undertaken as soon as this objective is in prospect.

The current board of directors will constitute the board of management initially, with a special committee to be named to receive applications for residence at the home. Meeting activity is being accelerated with actual opening of the Home probably within the next several months. Starting October 6 the board of directors will meet weekly. The furnishing committee will meet again October 9, and the ways and means committee to discuss methods of meeting the building deficit will meet next Tuesday.

Less Freight in Canadian Ports

OTTAWA (CP) — Volume of freight handled at Canadian ports in June and the first half of 1958 is down sharply from the corresponding periods last year, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday.

In June shipments through Canadian ports dropped 12.2 per cent to 17,314,700 tons from 19,718,000 a year ago. This reduced the January-June total 12.1 per cent to 53,652,000 tons from 61,013,200.

Cranbrook CCF Endorses IUMMSW Recognition

KIMBERLEY — At its fall quarterly meeting here Cranbrook District CCF Association strongly endorsed the stand recently taken by Rossland-Trail CCF Association that the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers be included in the Kootenay Regional CCF-trade union conference set for Creston October 11 and 12.

Action in resolution form stems from a recent public statement by Stanley Knowles, as Canadian Labor Congress vice-president, that non-affiliated trade unions be excluded from participation in the preliminary organization now under way of a farmer-labor party.

In giving unanimous endorsation the meeting pointed out that the independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union has had an outstanding record in labor organization in the Kootenays for over 63 years, that it is the largest single union in the Kootenays and that without its participation no farmer-labor party formed in the area would be truly representative of labor.

OLD STYLE

The British Army used 500 tons of explosives on a 10-mile front to blow up the Messines Ridge in 1917.

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Wittnauer All-Proof, as the name suggests, has made carefree watches a reality. These watches are the perfected product of the pioneer maker of waterproof watches. We recommend a Wittnauer All-Proof as the perfect watch for the modern man. We have just the watch for you. Illustrated—stainless steel model, with matching expansion band, $49.50.

Not a Penny More for Credit

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY NOW!!

OLSON'S
CREDIT JEWELLERS
Phone 1149 Nelson, B.C.

LUCKILY, no one was in the way when a truck owned by E. Leroux careened down Creston Valley Hospital hill and crashed into two trees in front of the home of Mrs. E. Erickson at Creston this week. The truck had been parked at the hospital, and Mr. Leroux was in the building at the time. Front of the truck was completely smashed in beyond repair.

—*H. M. Buckna photo.*

Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1902.

Interior British Columbia's Largest Daily Newspaper

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Thursday, Sept. 25, 1958

Sportsmen—Don't Stomp on the Farmer's Toes; Ask Him Before Crossing His Land

The relationship between sportsmen and farmers sometimes becomes a little strained, due to faults on both sides, but more often to faults on the side of the sportsmen.

During the hunting season many hunters cross farm lands. Some of these lands are posted "No Trespassing," and in this case there is little doubt that the farmer will be glad to give his consent to a hunter or hunting party if he is asked. But just like the town dweller who objects to a stranger entering his garden, so the farmer must dislike a man and his dog and his gun trespassing all over his property without even a by-your-leave.

If hunters place themselves in the farmer's position just for a few moments before they plough across the man's fields, they will realize that to ask permission is the only thing to do. In any case, permission to hunt on another man's property is only common courtesy, just as it is when we request permission to go through a man's back yard if we have need to do so.

While Rod and Gun clubs have done much to foster good relationship between the farmer and the sportsman, it is really up to the individual hunter to act as his own ambassador. And this applies to all aspects of hunting.

Crown property, too, should be treated with respect. The woods are for everyone; careful, safe hunting will go a great way towards preserving our hunting pleasures.

Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier Charles de Gaulle is bucking formidable elements — including terror, throat-slitting and Nikita Khrushchev — in the final stage of his campaign for a new French constitution.

Briefly, here is the background of many-sided events as voters prepare for the constitutional referendum next Sunday:

De Gaulle completed the second phase of his vigorous campaign—a tour of metropolitan France—after first touring French possessions in Africa. Observers who travelled with the war leader say his plan for a fifth republic will be accepted.

Algerian rebels of the Liberation Front formed a government-in-exile with Ferhat Abbas, considered a moderate, as premier. The government said it is at war with France under international law. The rebels earlier had boycotted the referendum campaign.

Russia's Khrushchev — after a long silence—denounced the de Gaulle constitution and said a "danger of fascism" has arisen in France. He spoke after de Gaulle met with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and the two leaders pledged that the old emnity between their countries has ended.

Moslem terrorists in France and Algeria stepped up their campaign of violence and torture—especially against Algerian Moslems suspected of sympathy for the French cause.

In Algeria, between 400 and 500 mutilated bodies of Moslem "traitors" were found in the Kabylé mountains. In Paris, terrorists tried to kill Jacques Soustelle, de Gaulle's information minister.

The bitterness of the anti-French moves seem to reflect a growing belief that de Gaulle is solid in power and that his proposals are winning general acceptance at home and in the possessions, with the exception of Algeria.

His draft constitution has received the official support of all the big French parties except the Communists. The statement of Khrushchev — who earlier had remained silent in the apparent hope of making a deal with de Gaulle—is seen as an attempt to stiffen the opposition.

But observers note that French Communists have a history of a certain independence of action and will not necessarily be swayed by what Moscow says.

De Gaulle's constitution would greatly enhance the power of the president, aiming to cure the paralysis that resulted in the fourth republic when a succession of weak governments were kept on a knife-edge by the assembly.

France's overseas territories—excepting Algeria—will have the choice Sunday of voting for independence or for membership in a French community of nations.

Some authorities believe that de Gaulle would win a heavy vote among Algerian Moslems in an election held without fear. Hence the Liberation Front's campaign of intimidation among its own people.

The formation in Cairo of the Algerian government—and its timing—is regarded as a promise that the fight for independence will continue no matter how the referendum goes.

De Gaulle has carefully avoided spelling out just what he has in mind for Algeria, but there are reports that he has rejected in his mind both extreme concepts: Independence or "integration."

It is thought possible that—with elections finished—he would be willing to negotiate with representatives of the new Algerian government, while not recognizing it as such.

It's Been Said

Nobody will use other people's experience, nor has any of his own till it is too late to use it.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Letters to The Editor

Letters may be published over a nome de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go into the wastepaper basket.

Help In Fighting Fires Lauded By Forest Service

To the Editor:

Sir — The general rain that has finally relieved the long, unbroken period of hot weather and extreme forest fire hazard gives the Forest Service a breathing spell and an opportunity to publicly appreciate the help received from outside sources during the critical forest fire period.

In the 12 days prior to August 28th the daily fire-fighting payroll carried from 1000 to 1180 men employed in fire-fighting duties in the Nelson Forest District: During that same period 115 new fires broke out — 58 of them in one day. Through the co-operation of many outside agencies the Forest Service was able to contain and control all but three of these fires up to the time the rains fell. The Forest Service solicits the agency of your column to express its thanks and appreciation for the help rendered by the following groups:

1. Logging, milling and construction operators, contractors and other Government Departments who supplied men and heavy equipment whenever called upon, often at considerable disruption of their production schedules.

2. The transporters who gave the movement of this heavy equipment and men priority, and drove day and night to deliver the tractors where and when they were needed, and who located additional units for us after all available ones we knew of were already engaged in fire-fighting.

3. The merchants, oil companies, etc., who filled our requirements at night, on Sundays and other holidays, so that our supply line could be maintained.

4. The equipment company employees who supplied parts at all hours to keep our hired equipment operating, and their maintenance men who travelled miles and worked throughout the night to get disabled cats on the fireline out of danger and back in operation.

5. The vast number of fire-fighters, many of whom left better paid jobs to work at fire-fighters' wages and put up with rugged living conditions and long hours in order to do their part.

6. That little known group, the honorary fire wardens, who we depend on so much, year after year to report and to take action on fires when our own staff is busy elsewhere.

7. Last, but not least, the public generally, who reported many fires, respected our closed areas and avoided our wooded areas that were still open, rather than take a chance on someone in the party accidentally starting a fire. When our review of the season is completed, we are certain that we will find our accidental human-agency fires will be much below the previous years' average despite the fact that any carelessly dropped cigarette or match or abandoned camp fire was almost certain to cause a new fire.

We hope that our next fire season will be a normal one. If it is again above normal we will approach it with confidence, knowing we have a very large number of capable persons ready and willing to assist and co-operate with us in coping with the very demanding task of suppressing forest fires.

H. B. Forse
District Forester

Watch Your Lanauage

TRIBULATION (trib-u-LAY-shun): Noun —Suffering or distress, as from persecution or oppression; an instance of such suffering. Origin: Latin—Tribulare, to press, from tribulum, a threshing sledge.

PLENTY OF PUNCH — Pilot of F-105 jet kneels amid array of equipment used on combat missions. Air Force craft can carry rockets, bombs or nuclear weapons. With aerial refueling, supersonic jet has global mobility with over 12 000 pounds of arms.

Canada Stands Firm Behind Loans Up To $325 Millions

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

MONTREAL (CP) — Money is in large measure a matter of confidence rather than of security.

This fact is often obscured in the technical discussions of capital requirements heard at such gatherings as the current Commonwealth trade and economic conference.

One of Canada's announcements here, however, points up its truth.

Canada announced that she would increase her subscription to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development — commonly called the World Bank —by $325,000,000.

This sounds like a sizeable sum —and it is—but Canada doesn't plan to put up a nickle of it.

Canada is simply telling the bank that if the countries to which it has made loans default on them, she will stand behind the loans to the extent of $325,000,000.

The more than 60 other member countries have similar commitments in varying amounts.

AIDS DEVELOPMENT

Because countries joined together — first to put up initial amounts and then to guarantee the bank's borrowings — vast power projects, railways, roads, communication and irrigation systems and various other vital industries have been built. More than $3,000,000,000 has been loaned since the war.

Canadians have seen the constructive force of confidence at their own hearths.

In one way or another the Canadian government — either directly or through institutions — stands behind more than $2,400,000,000 invested in Canadian housing.

It is a statement of faith by successive governments, that Canadians will remain prosperous and pay off their mortgages.

The money invested in the World Bank or Canadian housing or anything else, represents accumulated savings, of people institutions and governments.

The loans made from these savings are related to productivity. The bank won't lend money on a project unless it thinks the project will return the money in one way or another. The government won't back a loan for a home—except for distress housing—unless it believes the borrower will produce enough in the future to pay for it.

Offer Brief On Public Contracts

VICTORIA (CP)—In a 12-page brief presented to the provincial government, building contractors Tuesday asked for extensive changes in rules and practices governing public contracts for road building and in policies affecting home construction.

The brief was presented to the cabinet by a delegation of officers of the Canadian Construction Association on behalf of the Kitimat Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C., tries Association of B.C., the Vancouver General Contractors Association and the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

It asks the government: To review procedures governing qualifications of contractors; avoid granting preference to local contractors; minimize use of provincial forces on public projects.

The government is also asked to encourage municipalities to encourage municipalities to eliminate zoning and planning regulations that hamper builders; assume responsibility for information on subsoil, and speed up progress payments and release of "hold backs" and security deposits.

Part of the brief is directed to the federal government and its relations with the provinces on road building and changes in the National ousing Act.

It urges expansion of federal-provincial road building programs to overcome the "steadily worsening road problem."

Limping Dog Gets Help For Train, Truck, Injured

KINETON, England (AP)—The locomotive of an ammunition train collided with an army truck at an unguarded crossing in a blinding rain Tuesday night. Six soldiers and six guard dogs were killed in the wreck but there was no explosion.

A four-year-old Alsatian named Rikky limped back to the kennels to raise the alarm that brought help to eight other soldiers and several dogs injured in the wreck.

The accident at the British Army's largest ammunition depot, Marlborough Camp, occurred as soldiers were taking the dogs on guard duty. A senior officer said the whole train might have blown up if an ammunition car had collided with the truck.

Moniana Senator Asks Temporary Cattle Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request for a temporary embargo on cattle imports was renewed Wednesday by Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield wrote President Eisenhower several weeks ago, suggesting that imports from Canada, Mexico and New Zealand be stopped during the cattle marketing season in the U.S.

Bryce N. Harlow, an administrative assistant to the president, replied that cattle imports are relatively small compared with commercial slaughter in the United States and their impact on markets here is "minimized."

In another letter made public oday, Mansfield asked Eisenhower to reconsider. He said the agriculture department has reported cattle imports from Canada so far this year total 279,576, compared with 52,267 for the corresponding 1957 period. Mexican and New Zealand figures also are higher this year, the senator said.

Bomarc Decision Pleases U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. defence officials Wednesday applauded Canada's decision to adopt the American-developed Bomarc missile as one of the mainstays of the Canadian air defence system.

A Pentagon spokesman described the Bomarc as a "proven and successful" missile and said he was confident it would further the modernization of Canada's air defence.

'Canada's defence is, after all, our own defence," he added.

The Bomarc, actually a pilotless interceptor weapon designed to bring down attacking enemy aircraft far from their target, is the most potent of all the air-defence missiles now in production in the United States.

It has been developed and produced for the U.S. Air Force by Boeing Aircraft of Seattle Wash.

At Seattle, Lyle A. Wood, general manager of Boeing's pilotless aircraft division, said "naturally we are pleased" with the Canadian announcement.

"The Canadians have been in a position to make an objective appraisal on Bomarc and other defence systems," Wood said in a statement. "Their selection of Bomarc will strengthen the defence of Canada and all of North America."

Crowd Beats Holy Man To Death

JAPUR, India (Reuters) — An angry crowd beat a man to death with sticks in this northern Indian city Tuesday because they suspected him of being a kidnapper.

The man, wearing the saffron robes of a sadhu, or holy man, was rescued by police but died on reaching hospital.

Rumors had been current in the city that a gang of men clad in sadhu robes had operated a kidnapping ring, although police said they had no knowledge of this.

It is estimated that about 2,000 children are kidnapped from their homes in India every year. Girls are sold as brides or to brothels.

Boys, particularly very young ones, are often maimed and taught to beg for alms in big cities.

When a kidnapping scare flares up the people often immediately suspect the sadhus — religious alms-seekers who wander from village to village.

Canadians Slow To Take Up Bow-and-Arrows

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Archery Association can't understand Canadians' lack of interest in the bow - and - arrow game, especially since the sport has caught fire in the United States.

More than 2,000,000 are members of organized clubs in the United States, while clubs in Canada have less than 1,000 members. Public archery ranges are found in most states of the U.S. There are none in Canada.

Ray McQuade, president of the association, blames the situation on a modern trend to conformity and spectator sports.

HARD WORK

"The sport appeals to individualists," he says. "It has little spectator appeal, and needs concentration and steady practice.

"Most of us live a soft life when it comes to sports; it's easier to be a fan than a competitor.

"Yet we are told by psychiatrists that archery holds a basic appeal to the majority of people, probably stemming from ancient times when it meant survival."

In view of this traditional appeal, the CAA would like to know why archery isn't catching on.

Some hope is gained from Montreal recreation commission's decision to organize archery in that city. The commission, first in Canada to take such a step, hopes to attract 2,000 members.

ONTARIO CENTRE

However Ontario remains the hotbed of Canadian archery. Clubs are also found in British Columbia and the Prairie provinces, but there are none in the Atlantic provinces.

In an interview McQuade called archery perhaps the most remarkable sport in the world. Archery is to be included in the Olympic games for the first time in 1960. Canada has yet to decide on the size of archery team it will send, but Canadian bowmen could not hope to place too high, McQuade said.

Canada has both field and target archers. In Ontario most are field archers, a group which has little to do with target archers—disdain which has hindered the growth of archery in Canada, says McQuade.

SIMULATES HUNTING

Field archery simulates hunting conditions with targets ranging from six to 24 inches at distances of 10 to 80 yards, set up in all types of terrain. Target archery confines itself to flat courses with 48-inch targets.

Both field and target championships will be staged here Aug. 25-29 in the Canadian archery championships, with more than 100 archers entered.

Events are broken into two groups, free style using a bow-sight and instinctive, without a sight.

A novelty event is archery golf. Played on a regular golf course, archers tour 18 holes trying to hit a four-inch ball placed on a metal tee at each green. Scores range in the low 60s.

USED 3,000 YEARS

The bow and arrow was used as a weapon for 3,000 years before the 16th century, when gunfire became a more effective weapon.

If an arrow did not immediately kill its victim it usually meant death if the warrior was struck in the upper body or head.

As a sport, the world's oldest continuous archery tournament is the Arrow, held in Yorkshire since 1673. North America's first organized archery was in Philadelphia in 1828, but the sport has made its greatest advances in the U.S. during the last 30 years.

Expositor Strike In Second Day

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Brantford Expositor Wednesday suspended publication for a second day in a strike begun Tuesday by the American Newspaper Guild (CLC). The paper, now in its 106th year and a daily since 1883, never before missed publication.

Members of two mechanical unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, whose refusal to cross guild picket lines prevented publication Tuesday, took similar action.

The guild is bargaining agent for about 70 editorial, mailing, circulation, business and advertising employees of the paper.

Forty employees crossed picket lines both Tuesday and Wednesday to report for work.

Chief issue in the strike, first by the guild against a Canadian daily newspaper, is union security. The guild sought compulsory union membership for all who signed guild membership cards before it applied to the Ontario Labor Relations Board in April, 1957, for certification as bargaining agent.

COMPANY PROPOSAL

The company proposed a maintenance of membership for persons who belonged to the guild at signing of a first contract.

Other guild demands included wage increases to bring rates to a point 10 per cent below those paid in Toronto daily newspapers for similar work and a five - day week with a seven-and-a-half-hour day within an eight-and-a-half-hour period.

The paper offered a three-percent wage increase with a minimum of $2 weekly and a five-day 37½-hour week with provision for split-shift or split-day work as necessary.

An estimated $5,910,000 was spent on new construction in Canada in 1957.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

—By Frances Drake—

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

For Friday, September 26, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) Fine Sun influences. Your Mars, however, in somewhat negative aspect, suggests that you avoid contention, sharp words. Much more can be accomplished by intelligent understanding.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Influences 'difficult' in some spots, stimulating in others. Artistic matters, mental work will be less favored than ordinary tasks and physical labor.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—This may not be a day for vast effectiveness or highly artistic achievement but, as with all days, it can, should be a time to do your best, whatever your duties. Be thorough; don't become perturbed over little things.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—The manner in which you handle things, HOW you assume obligations and take advice will be important factors in this day's results. You can accomplish a great deal if you try. Proceed calmly, carefully.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Your Sun in excellent position. You should make fine headway in both new and familiar activities. Launch an ambitious program — and stay with it!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — If you keep your emotions under control, you should fare better than usual now. Difficult situations and tasks can be handled easily — with calm forethought.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — An opportunity here to show your unusual ability to fathom things that would puzzle others. You may not follow set rules or patterns but you will get ahead.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Make decisions only after you have analyzed all angles. There may be unexpected changes, perhaps new, better methods to follow; be alert. New ventures favored.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Benefic vibrations. Take advantage of them by being prepared, willing and cooperative. Business, financial and scientific interests especially favored.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You may have to gather your forces to meet some tricky, possibly troublesome, situations. Routine matters are favored, however.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Good aspects now encourage your work and all worthwhile interests with which you are connected. Be ambitious, worthy of advantages.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Good Neptune influences continue. They favor new, useful and unusual ideas and methods as well as familiar matters. Aim high!

YOU BORN TODAY are keen-minded, active, clever, stable, dependable and an industrious worker. You could do well at architecture, designing, politics. Guard against over-imagination; concentrate on matters of importance. Don't worry about what you "might have done" so long as you do your best. Often your first ideas are best. You are naturally intuitive, analytical; can achieve in any honorable profession, trade or other work where you really apply yourself.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

The things which are impossible with men are possible with God. —Luke 18:27.

God and one man can do amazing things. It is wise to use this titanic power. Get in line with the flow of infinite power.

Aunt Het

Cousin Henry is foolin' himself. He says hardship made him a success, but now he's makin' life as soft as he can for his younguns.

HENRY

About the Town

PHONE 1844

A profusion of fall flowers ornamented the room for a shower honoring Miss Florence Nutter, Saturday bride-elect, when 22 members and former members of the B.C. Forest Service met at the home of Miss Joan Bluett, 510 Kokanee Avenue. The guest of honor's chair was decorated with pink and white ribbon and she and her mother, Mrs. T. Nutter, received corsages. Many gifts were presented to the honoree in a pink and white decorated basket. Cohostess with Miss Bluett was Miss Dorothy Foster.

* * *

A close view of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in Edinburgh, a tour through Chatsworth House, home of the Duke of Devonshire in Derbyshire, and visits with Englishmen who were formerly airmen at the air force station at Medicine Hat, Alta., were highlights of the trip to England of Mr. and Mrs. J. Draper, 413 Robson Street. Mr. and Mrs. Draper returned Sunday from three months spent in Britain, visiting friends and relatives in Yorkshire, Lancashire, Wales and Scotland. They sailed on the Empress of France and the Empress of Britain.

* * *

Miss Barbara Forse has left for Vancouver where she attends University of British Columbia. Miss Forse was accompanied to the Coast by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Forse, 823 Elwyn Street, and Mrs. W. G. Bishop, 810 Ninth Street, who returned home Monday.

* * *

Miss Diane Nuyens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nuyens of the North Shore, Miss Judith Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Godfrey, 810 Mill Street, and Mike Horswill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horswill, 707 Fourth Street, have all left to attend Kinman Business University in Spokane.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Beresford, 812 Vernon Street, have returned from four months spent touring the British Isles. Mr. and Mrs. Beresford were in London for a month and included on their itinerary the Isle of Wight and the Isle of Man.

* * *

Miss Kay Mulloy, 220 Victoria Street, returned Tuesday from a week's holiday at Rock Creek.

* * *

Plans for a bake sale to be held in October were discussed at the first fall meeting of the Alma group of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church at the home of Mrs. C. G. Graham, 409 Observatory Street, Monday. Guest at the meeting was Mrs. W. L. Clark, president of the Women's Federation of the church. Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. W. D. Jennings and Mrs. J. Munro.

* * *

Mrs. Roger Brett and infant son of Prince George are visiting Mrs. Brett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Playdon, 522 Anderson Street.

* * *

First meeting of the season was held by the Good Companions group of St. Paul's-Trinity United Church at the home of Mrs. Jack Ludlow, 817 Silica Street. Mrs. James Crozier spoke during the meeting of her recent trip to England with her three children. Hostesses were Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. M. B. Ryalls and Mrs. Jack Martin.

NO NOSES TO GRINDSTONE IN CANADIAN HOMES

TORONTO (CP) — Though Canadian women like to excel as housekeepers, they don't make a fetish of it, Cy Laurin, manager of Chatelaine magazine, told the Toronto chapter of the American Marketing Association Tuesday.

He said surveys have shown that Canadian women like to try new things, are becoming more independent, more broadminded, and have a "flexible attitude" toward household duties.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Miss Violet Wishart of Toronto was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kent.

Mrs. J. V. Briggeman of Trail, accompanied by her two sisters of Vancouver, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Briggeman.

Mrs. A. Law has returned to her home here after spending a few days in the Castlegar and District Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coleman of Langford, V.I., were the weekend guests of Mr. Coleman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coleman.

Master Craig Coleman has returned to his home at Syringa Creek after spending the past week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coleman.

Postmistress On Job 35 Years

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Harry Leach of Chalk River near here ran the post office in the front room of her home for 35 years.

"There never was a dull moment," she said when she retired from the job recently. "I was able to see folks every day and have a friendly word with them. Making friends is the best career of all."

She took over the post office when she was 25 from her uncle, believed to have been Chalk River's first postmster when it was a settlement of only about 35 persons.

Besides sorting the mail and serving customers, she raised six children, worked for the local church as president of the women's association, and is still singing in the church choir.

Mrs. Leach said that sorting the mail took only about 45 minutes a day at one time, but now it's a two-hour job.

Institute Hears Of Rehabilitation Of the Blind

NEW DENVER — Rehabilitation of the blind, with stories of actual adjustments, were told to Women's Institute members by J. C. Hembling at their first fall meeting.

The field secretary of the Canadian Institute for the Blind spoke of the work of the Institute and plans were made for a tag day for the blind on September 27.

Miss Mary Pack, executive secretary of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, will speak to the WI, it was announced, and the hope was expressed that many interested in arthritis and rheumatism problems will attend the talk.

Reports were heard from various committees on work accomplished during the summer months.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. P. Greenwood and Mrs. J. Minnis.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Mrs. W. Lord of Vancouver has arrived to spend a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pryke.

Mrs. K. Wallace has returned from a two-week stay in St. Eugene Hospital in Cranbrook.

Canadian investment plans, both private and public, call for a total capital expenditure in 1958 of $8,500,000.

UNVEILED IN Washington, D.C., by the International Cooperation Administration, this three-dollar washing machine gets a tryout from Mrs. E. Soon Choi, dean of women at Yon Sei University in Korea. ICA offices around the world are being sent blueprints for the machine, which consists of a wooden tub with two plungers. When the long handle is pumped, one plunger goes up while the other goes down, swishing the water and soap through the clothes. The technique is the exact opposite of normal washing machines, in which the clothes are swished through the water. Though it's designed for underdeveloped areas of the world, some do-it-yourself husbands may end up making the machine for housewives tired of coping with dials, switches, lint collectors, motors and repairmen.

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Pythian Sisters of Lucern Temple No. 17 held their memorial service in the Legion Hall recently. Decoration of graves and service at the local cemetery followed. In the evening members attended service in St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Mrs. K. E. Tanabe and son Rodney returned to their home in Vancouver after visiting Mrs. Tanabe's father, S. Inouye, for two weeks. Miss Kay Inouye, who will attend University of British Columbia, accompanied her sister to the Coast.

Albert George of Kimberley is guest of Mrs. Dina Johnson for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tamo Takenaka of Calgary were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Takenaka.

T. R. Turnbull returned from five day's visit in Vancouver.

Kenji Yokoyama of Rosebery has returned to University of British Columbia in Vancouver after spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yokoyama.

Pete Yofonoff of Remac Mines spent his holidays with his family here.

Miss Mae Aoyama and Pak Aoyama have left to attend University of British Columbia in Vancouver after spending the summer months with their mother, Mrs. T. Aoyama.

Bob Okura has left for Vancouver to attend University of British Columbia.

Brouse Notes

BROUSE — Mrs. Eldor Delvikin of Radville, Sask., and brother Darryl Henke of Nakusp, recently visited their aunt, Mrs. E. G. Henke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowlin of Nelson, and Mrs. S. Simpson of Kimberley were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanders.

Wagon Bears Gifts To Shower Honoree

LISTER — A miscellaneous shower was held at the Deer Lodge Hall recently to honor Mrs. Graham Edis (nee Shirley Huscroft) when guests enjoyed an evening of bingo.

A miniature covered wagon filled with gifts was presented to the bride.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Kranabettes, Mrs. Francis Huscroft, Mrs. Florence Hobden, Mrs. Zonia Hobden, Mrs. Bessie Graben and Mrs. Joy Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Edis have since left to reside in Calgary.

NEW OFFICERS FOR SLOCAN DISTRICT BIBLE SOCIETY

NEW DENVER — Donald Schiek was elected president of the New Denver-Silverton branch of the Bible Society at a rally held recently.

Also elected at the rally, conducted by Rev. E. R. Hope and Rev. D. A. MacKellar, Mrs. J. B. Scaia of Silverton is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the committee are Mrs. H. Witt, Mrs. K. Okura, Mrs. N. K. Takenaka, Mrs. S. Heslip, Mrs. A. L. Levy, James Draper and Stanley Wilson.

Only Male Nurse "Fully" Accepted by Classmates

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bert Forman, 29, is the first and only male student in the history of the Misericordia Hospital school of nursing, which has 45 women students.

"We sincerely hope he won't be the last," said Mother St. Odilon, director of the school. "There is a great future for men in the nursing field."

Mother St. Odilon said Mr. Forman had been "fully accepted" by the female members of the class.

EARNEST WORKER

Bert, a serious - minded young man, has been working at the hospital since January as an orderly. Before that he studied theology and was a student minister in the United Church at Edmonton.

When he completes his three-year nursing course, he intends to attain full qualifications as a minister.

"Then I hope to do missionary work either in the north or overseas," he said, "with the eventual goal of perhaps being a hospital chaplain."

Bert attends classes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Monday to Friday. Saturday he spends most of his time at study. Sunday he works as an orderly at the hospital to supplement his income.

"Naturally, I can't live at the nurses' home, but the hospital allows me funds for renting a place to live near the hospital," he said.

"One of my big worries was what kind of a reception I would get from the 45 girls, but they've gone out of their way to be nice to me."

NO EXCEPTIONS

Instructors in the comprehensive nursing course make no exceptions for the lone male student, and like the others, he is on probation for the first five months.

Once in a while, however, an instructor will forget and address the class, "now ladies," but she will hastily add — remembering Bert—"and gentlemen."

Mr. Forman recommends the course to any young man who has aspirations in the medical administration field, missionary work, theology or related fields.

"I expect it to equip me for practical service to mankind, and I sincerely appreciate this opportunity."

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Procter Notes

Mrs. Alev Maclean has returned from Edmonton, where she attended the funeral of her mother.

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Printed Pattern 9315: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

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● Mother! For irregularity and minor digestive upsets of older child, 3 to 15, give clinically-tested Children's Own Tablets

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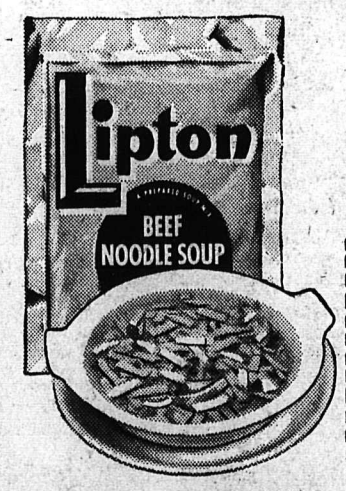

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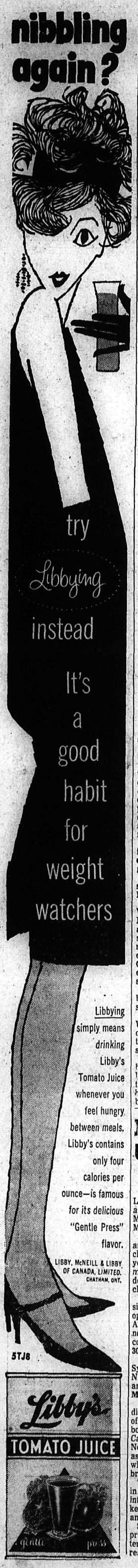
Please allow about 4 weeks for delivery. This offer void wherever prohibited, locally taxed, or restricted by law. Hurry! Offer subject to withdrawal without notice. Good only in Canada.



Question Mark Hovers Over India's Future

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — The next decade may determine whether India will remain in the Commonwealth.

Some of her spokesmen fear that when the present generation of leaders fades away, the new men will lack the strength to resist the pressures of a restless population.

India is fighting against time. Sociologically, she has changed phenomenally in recent years. There is nearly 90-per-cent illiteracy, but 65 per cent of those eligible now receive primary school education. The old taboos are breaking down.

SHORT OF MONEY

Economically, India is painfully short of money. Although the Indian rupee is strong, the shortage of foreign currency is such that a Canadian official said:

"In terms of foreign-exchange holdings, India is broke."

India's representatives at the Commonwealth economic conference are soft-spoken supplicants. They make long speeches, but only a few words leak to the press. They have a strong sense of dignity and feel their case can be overstated.

A reporter had considerable difficulty in obtaining excerpts of Monday's crusade against hunger speech by Finance Minister Morarji Desai.

In the reference to future trends in India, the gentle-voiced minister said that if economic conditions blight the growth of the human spirit, there may be a turning away from Commonwealth ideals. is own belief in the family of nations could not be shaken but he was not sure his faith was universally held in the underdeveloped world.

IDEALS QUESTIONED

"I am perturbed," he said, "that highly educated, sophisticated and sensitive minds should have begun increasingly to ask the question whether the ideals that unite us in the Commonwealth are indeed those which should be valid for the underdeveloped world."

Talking to Mr. Desai and other Indian representatives, it is hard to escape the impression that the future of the Commonwealth may well depend on India's economic progress.

She is democracy's hope in Asia. She holds the balance between East and West. The countries of southeast Asia silently watch the struggle to see whether democratic India can do as well as Communist China, organized under a strong central government for the first time in history.

Says One-Family Home Unsuited To Urban Areas

By PETER SYPNOWICH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — The one-family house is the "holy cow of Canadian housing mythology," says James A. Murray, Toronto architecture professor and editor of the Canadian Architect.

He told the Community Planning Association of Canada Tuesday that single-family dwellings have advantages but are "an utterly impossible way to take care of urban growth."

The flight to the suburbs was a veto of the city rather than a vote for suburbia. Unfortunately, the dream of fusing town and country had become "the shifting, tenuous nightmare of shapeless environment with the advantages of neither and the disadvantages of both."

RELEASE GROUND SPAE

What was needed were row houses and high-rise apartment buildings to release ground space in the cities. Housing would be compressed but not the cities.

"I see no reason why there should be a complete abandonment of the town as a good place to live."

Earlier the conference — attended by 450 architects, engineers, municipal executives and contractors—called for a meeting of federal, provincial and municipal government officials to 'encourage the orderly growth of and renewal of the urban communities of Canada."

A resolution passed by the conference labelled existing planning machinery "antiquated and grossly inadequate."

Zoning laws for farmers were suggested in a panel discussion.

FOOD THREAT

W. J Lavigne of Shawinigan Water and Power Company in Montreal called for government action to halt the threat to food supplies caused by encroachments of factories and subdivisions on rich farmland. The Ottawa and Montreal areas are examples of such misuse, he said.

"Speculators and reputable builders are deciding the fate of strategic areas."

Eric W. Thrift, director of the Winnipeg metropolitan planning commission, urged municipalities to undertake objective economic studies to plan industrial areas.

"Communities sometimes zone back waiting wistfully for industland for industry and then sit try to come," he said. "There has to be a sounder economic basis than that."

Cabinet Decides Regretfully On Sewage Disposal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Martin indicated Tuesday the cabinet didn't like having to make a decision in favor of a sewage disposal plant for Greater Vancouver on Iona Island.

The cabinet approved the project Monday.

"I didn't like the principle of one municipality moving in on another," he told a Social Credit meeting here.

But when a special report on the project was considered "we could make no other decision," he said.

MLA Bert Price said the Iona question pointed to the importance of metropolitan government for the Lower Mainland.

"Many more problems like this will be coming up," he said. "The people in the area should decide them instead of asking Victoria."

Far-East Talks Near Climax

WARSAW (AP) — Indications mounted here Wednesday that the Far East cease-fire talks between the United States and Communist China are rapidly approaching a climax.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam studied new instructions for his fourth conference Thursday with Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan.

Informed sources said this meeting was likely to be the definitive one—one way or another—because President Eisenhower plans to issue a formal Far East policy statement in Washington Friday.

It is understood Eisenhower wants to make public what has, or has not, been accomplished in the secret sessions here.

The top-secret lid was still on in Warsaw, and officials said "if there's anything spectacular, that's where you'll hear about it"—that is, in Eisenhower's statement.

Near Century-Old Industry Uses Rare N.S. Resources

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP) — L. E. Shaw Limited, making bricks for nearly a century, has become a key Maritime industry using a key Maritime resource.

With eight plants in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick turning rich clay into about 60,000,000 bricks a year, Shaw expects to broaden its markets with products from a big deposit of rare "buff-burning" fire-clay at Shubenacadie, N.S.

Expansion has been under way since 1928 when the company operated a single brick plant at Avonport, N.S. The biggest unit is now located in Lantz, N.S., a company-planned community about 30 miles from here.

Others are in New Glasgow, Sydney, Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., and Chipman, Fredericton and Saint John, N.B.

MARITIMES BIG OUTLET

The Shubenacadie deposit was discovered under 50,000 cubic yards of overburden. It is expected to boost Shaw's shipments to central Canada, the Eastern United States, Newfoundland and the West Indies as well as the Maritime market where about 90 per cent of its bricks are now sold.

The deposit, only one of its type in Eastern Canada, has put Shaw into the Quebec and Ontario market with bricks in the popular buff and brown color-range.

Shaw's latest in a series of new products, a concrete walling material called "mar blox," has already caught the eye of one contractor and will be used in a new Mount St. Vincent College building at Rockingham, near here.

The company was the first to develop modular bricks, designed to eliminate costly cutting and chipping and simplify building plans. Aimed at cutting costs for the builder, the bricks were used first in a home in Ottawa.

Shaw sends its engineers to the United States and Europe every year to observe new techniques. One result: Canada's first automatic tunnel kiln at the New Glasgow plant, installed 11 years ago.

While bricks account for about half Shaw's production, the company also turns out concrete and thermocrete building materials.

The company has spent $1,200,000 in the last two years for remodelling and new machinery. A $250,000 modernization program has been completed in the Dartmouth plant to speed up production of floor and roof slabs. Another $750,000 worth of new equipment went into the Lantz plant.

STARTED IN 1861

The Shaw family started making bricks in 1861 when Robert Shaw opened a small plant at Hantsport, N.S. His son Lloyd E. is now chairman of the board. L. E.'s son Ronald is president and general manager and his son, R. R. Shaw is also with the company.

L. E. Shaw has another son and a son-in-law in the company. Lloyd R. Shaw is vice-president and assistant general manager, and Allen C. Cole holds a similar position.

BRITISH MISSILE MIGHT — RAF personnel ready a "Fireflash" air-to-air guided weapon for display at Farnborough, Eng. In background is a "Bloodhound" ground-to-air missile. Weapons were on view as part of exhibit by English manufacturers.

Gales and Rain Pound England

LONDON (AP)—Heavy rains and gale-force winds pounded southern England and Wales during the night, blocking roads and rail lines and forcing hundreds of families to evacuate homes.

Flood waters in some London suburbs rose to eight feet and families spent the windy night trying to save furniture and carpets.

Firemen in many south coast towns answered scores of emergency calls for help to escape rising waters.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Employment Up, Yet Jobless Figures Beat Last Year's

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian employment continued to rise during August, but the number of jobless was about 100,000 more than a year earlier.

The number without jobs and seeking work stood at 281,000, down 10,000 from a month earlier and comparing with 176,000 in August, 1957, the government said in its monthly employment survey.

In addition to the jobless, there were 37,000 on temporary layoffs. This compared with 20,000 in July and 18,000 a year previously.

The number with jobs in August stood at 6,025,000, up 2,000 in a month but down 22,000 in a year.

Non-farm employment was up over the period of the year from 5,148,000 to 5,157,000 but down from the July figure of 5,172,000.

Farm employment declined from 899,000 to 868,000 during the year, but between July and August there was a rise of 17,000.

REGISTERED FOR WORK

With the estimates of actual jobless, the government figures showed that at Aug. 21 there were 357,687 persons registered for work with National Employment Service. This was down from 412,362 a month earlier but up from 248,836 in August, 1957.

The registrations do not indicate absolute employment, as they always contain a certain percentage of persons shifting from job to job or who have found work by the time the figures are tallied.

The jobless estimate is made by the bureau of statistics on a monthly sample survey of 30,000 households.

In assessing the year's gain in non-farm employment, the government said it resulted from continued expansion in the trade and service industries, partly offset by declines in manufacturing, transportation and mining.

The decline between July and August was caused by the increase in temporary layoffs, plus the annual shutdown of automobile manufacturing plants in Ontario and reduced logging and mining in the Atlantic region.

PRAIRIE ESTIMATE

The number of persons with jobs on the Prairies was estimated at 1,080,000, up 21,000 in the year but about unchanged from July.

British Columbia had an estimated 533,000 at work, slightly up in the month but down 13,000 in the year.

Here are the National Employment Service figures by regions, with those for July and for August, 1957, in brackets:

Atlantic, 40,126 (48,389—25,710); Quebec, 103,535 (125,860—70,256); Ontario, 130,203 (135,208—98,834); Prairies, 34,302 (44,157—24,530); British Columbia, 48,521 (55,748—29,506).

POOR YIELD

CANTERBURY, England (CP) — Potato blight is affecting 99 per cent of Kent's 21,000 acres of potatoes, says the county's agricultural department.

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Be Sure and Check Our Big Sale Flyer

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100% BRITISH COLUMBIA EMPLOYEE-OWNED AND OPERATED.

Inco Strike Closes Biggest Single Mining Operations

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The International Nickel Company was closed Wednesday when some 13,000 workers went on strike to back up contract demands.

The strike stopped production at Canada's biggest single mining operation. Inco produces 75 per cent of the world's nickel.

Pickets began patrolling the gates to the mine and smelter properties as the night shift came off work. No incidents were reported.

Another 1000 workers struck at Inco's refinery at Port Colborne in Southern Ontario.

TALKS BREAK DOWN

Final orders for the strike action came Tuesday night a few hours after last-ditch negotiations broke off abruptly in Toronto between Inco and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

Mike Solski, local union president, *said the strike took place* because of Inco's refusal to bargain. He said Mine-Mill's 10-man negotiating team had made a new offer which the company rejected. He declined to reveal details of the offer.

Ralph D. Parker, vice-president of Inco, said the union had *proposed an eight-per-cent wage* increase on the present average wage of $2.69 hourly. He said it would amount to an average of 17.6 cents an hour.

STICK TO DECISION

Mr. Parker indicated the company would stand by its earlier decision to accept a conciliation board report recommending that no wage increases be granted in the new contract.

Inco operations are the main economic support of this area of 70,000 population.

Inco has nearly 3,000 office and headquarters staff members not affected by the union contract. *Several hundred of these* workers remained in Inco buildings overnight and are equipped with beds and food supplies.

Earlier it was reported the non-striking employees will stay in the mine properties on weekly rotation. Inco has equipped its operations buildings with freezers and refrigerators to maintain supplies for non-strikers.

COMBINED AREA

The two large islands of New *Zealand have a combined area of* 102,000 square miles.

Commonwealth Talks In Final Stages

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — The Commonwealth is heading toward the final stretch in its two-week trade discussions and in all likelihood will strongly endorse a marshalling of the free world's monetary resources against the Red trade threat.

And in the final stages it also likely will agree to initiate a start on a multi-million-dollar world-girdling telephone-and-telegraph cable service to bring the 11-country Commonwealth partnership closer together.

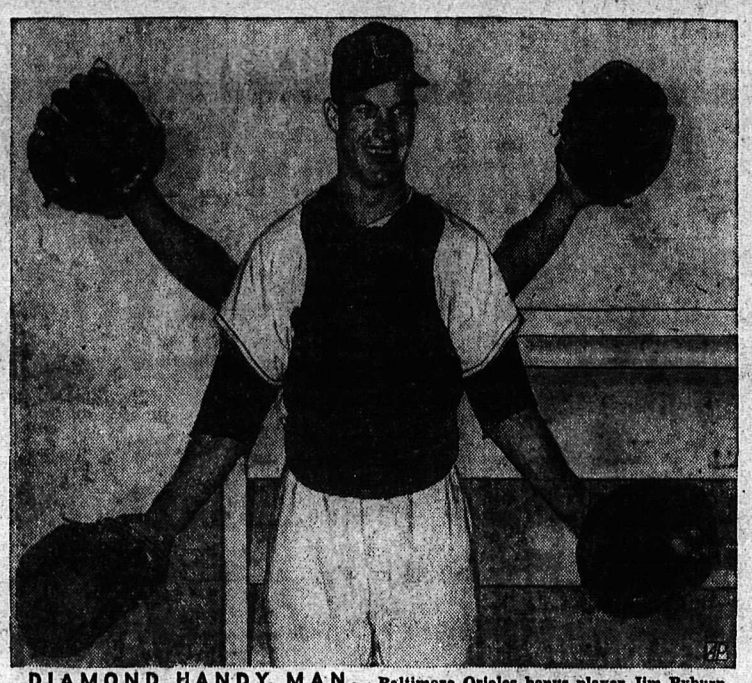
One of the first developments in this cable service, a new link between Canada and Australia, may cost about $80,000,000, informants said. From there, in the years ahead, the link wil lhave stretched to India and thence to other Commonwealth countries until it girdles the world.

INFORMATION SERVICE

And perhaps in one of the conference's final decisions, it likely will agree to create a new central agency, a new commercial intelligence service, to provide advice and information for member countries urgently striving to expand their economies and raise living standards for restless nations.

Support of the marshalling of resources may come in the form of *unanimous endorsement of moves* to throw more money into expansion of the 66-country World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Expansion steps are to be taken up at New Delhi Oct. 6.

All these moves may be outlined in the trade conference's communique to be issued Friday when *the finance ministers depart*, heading for New Delhi.



DIAMOND HANDY MAN — Baltimore Orioles bonus player Jim Pyburn, with aid of teammate, symbolizes his baseball versatility. He played all nine positions for the Louisville Colonels against Indianapolis in an American Association game at Louisville.

Howard Smith Mills Acquires Almost 100% Huron Forest

MONTREAL (CP) — Howard Smith Paper Mills Ltd., announced Wednesday it will acquire almost 100 per cent ownership of Huron Forest Products in an exchange of shares effective Oct. 1.

Huron Forest Products owns 3,500 square miles of timber land 30 miles north of Blind River, Ont., plus sawmills, planing mills and timber storate yards with a capacity of 30,000,000 board feet a year.

A. V. Roe Drops $2 Per Share

TORONTO (CP) — The stock of A. V. Roe (Canada) Wednesday lost as much as $2 a share in reaction to Tuesday night's announcement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that the Dominion government will withhold its decision on the future of the Arraw jet plane until March 31.

Roe opened at $13, down $1.87½ from Tuesday night close. It traded 10,000 shares in the first 15 minutes o nthe Toronto Stock Exchange. Later it recovered to $13.25 but fell back to $13 shortly afternoon.

By mid-afternoon it had traded more than 20,000 shares.

Manufacturers of building materials increased their newspaper advertising in 1957 by 41.32% over 1956.

Educationist Replies to Own Question, Can Man Change Man?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading French-Canadian educationist who is also a Roman Catholic priest, warned Wednesday that the time "might come" when reproduction of the human race will set serious problems to psychology and pedagogy.

Discussing the theme of "can man change man," Msgr. Irenee Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal, pointed to mounting anxiety at atomic influence on mutations, a threat at the source of life.

"As we acquire more and more knowledge of the transmission of life, the question 'can man change man' crops up mroe acutely than ever before," he said in a convocation address at the University of British Columbia. He received an honorary degree from the institution.

Text of his address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

Human behavior can be changed or influenced by surgeons operating on the brain, or by chemicals altering the psyche, or by psychologists, he said.

HAS THE MEANS

"Undoubtedly, man has the means to change man, in his body and in his mind. But, morally speaking, can he do it? The psychologist, and more so the biologist, if they listen to the voice of their conscience, ask themselves with anxiety to what use will be put the unbiased techniques they are developing."

Against these fears, Msgr. Lussier contrasted the duty of educationists to try also to change man —to "change the heart, not the intellect."

"The educator, whether he is Christian or not, can only arrive at worthwhile and praiseworthy results insofar as he toils to restore the primacy of the spiritual, the cult of the intellect and the mind, to restore the notion of natural law, to renew devotion to eternal values, the natural ones at least, and the supernatural values, if he is a believer."

Man, he said, is living in an era of confusion in which religion and morality are losing ground.

"The hierarchy of values must be restored in the light of the ultimate end of life, which is for man to live a human life, the life of a being endowed with spiritual power."

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sherbrooke, Que. — Senator Jacob Nicol, 82, lawyer, publisher and politician who became a millionaire financier.

London—Lady Patch, wife of Air Marshal Sir Hubert Patch, Britain's Middle East air chief.

Commonwealth Agrees to Finance Round-the-World Coaxial Cable

MONTREAL (CP) — The Commonwealth agreed Wednesday in principle to build a $246,000,000 round-the-world telephone and telegraph coaxial cable service linking up all segments of the 11-country partnership.

The new cable, an extension of present modern links between Canada and Britain, is to be built gradually over a 10-year period, with the first new link likely to run between Vancouver and Australia. This cable is estimated to cost about $80,000,000.

Conference spokesman said Britain agreed to put up 50 per cent of the over-all cost of the globe-girdling project. Canada's share is to be determined later when new meetings are held on construction details.

At present, a coaxial cable stretches between Canada and Britain, owned jointly by Canda, Britain and the United States. So heavy has the business *become in carriage of pictures*, telephone conversations and telegrams, that a new cable is to be constructed by 1961 with the costs shared jointly by Canada and Britain.

Financing of the new round-the-world cable is to be done over a 20-year period.

RAISES ISSUE AGAIN

Spokesman said Finance Minister Fleming brought up the communications issue at the Commonwealth conference at Mont Tremblant, Que., last fall and raised the issue again. They said there was general agreement among the member countries to go ahead. Australia's delegation had not received full confirmation from its government on he project but officials, said this was only a "matter of form."

At present most of the Commonwealth is linked by trans-oceanic cable service for telegrams but must rely on radio for telephone conversations. This radio service has been found to work better north and south than east and west. Many Canadians trying to phone Australia, for example, or Hong Kong, experience delays caused sometimes by sun spots.

Conference spokesmen said they believe the round-the-world cable will be prosperous, though some links may be more profitable than others.

Britain's secretary for Commonwealth relations, the Earl of Home, immediately announced at the conference that Britain will fully support the project, putting up 50 per cent of the cost.

SERVES AS KEY

Canada would serve as a key to the new service with her existing domestic land lines carrying messages from the Pacific eastward and from the Atlantic westward.

The new circuit would run from Britain to Canada, Honolulu and *via Fanning Island in the Pacific* to New Zealand; Australia; Singapore; Chittagong, India; Colombo, Ceylon; Karachi; and Bombay and then round the coast of Africa back up to Britain.

While the total cost of the project is estimated at $246,400,000, only $210,000,000 would be re*quired in new money because fin*ancing already has been arranged for the new transatlantic cable between Canada and Britain to be built by 1961.

The cable is to be laid by Britain's famous cable ship the Monarch.

Welland, Once Called Meritsville, Plans Gay Centennial Celebrations

By TOM SLOAN

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—A century ago the community of Merritsville, population 750, was incorporated as a village and its name changed to Welland for the Welland Canal which splits it in two.

Now the thriving steel and smelting centre has 17,000 residents and another 15,000 live in adjoining Crowland Township. They will be joined by thousands of visitors next week in a rousing program of centennial festivities.

The city at the junction of the canal and the Welland River has actually had three names, all of them connected with the canal which carries shipping between Lakes Erie and Ontario, byoassing the turbulent Niagara River and its massive waterfall.

NAMED FOR BUILDER

Merrittsville came in 1842 from the name of the man chiefly responsible for building the canal, William Hamilton Merritt. Before that it was known as The Aqueduct after a unique wooden structure built in the early 1830s to carry the water of the river under the canal.

Most of the celebrations starting July 21 will be of the carnival cial events, reflecting the city's growth: Turning of the first sod for a new $4,000,000 general hospital and the opening by Ontario Premier Frost of a $500,000 addition to the city water filtration plant.

The centennial committee has organized a Mardi Gras carnival, the crowning of a centennial queen, street dancing, variety shows, and numerous sports events.

Led by Mayor Armour McCrae, hundreds of male Wellanders have been growing Van Dyke beards which will be judged at the end of the week.

If temperatures are anywhere near normal for mid-July, city hall employees and store clerks will spend the entire week in a *continuous sweat—they plan to* wear costumes of a century ago.

JULY 26 BIG DAY

The committee has arranged a parade of floats and some 40 bands as a climax to the festivities July 26. Local ethnic groups, societies, clubs and industries will take part.

Now one of the most cosmopolitan cities in Canada, with many residents originating in almost every country in Europe, as well as a strong French-speaking community, Welland was at one time the centre of an area heavily populated with United Empire Loyalists.

However, even in the 19th century the population was growing in variety as well as numbers. For some years after Confederation, rival celebrations between on part of th villag, known as "Yankee Town" and other residents on the occasions of Dominion Day and the American Independence Day, were constant features of local life.

Two years before its incorporation as a village, the community became county town of the newly-created county of Welland. The impressive county buildings, still standing as the nucleus of *the modern county offices*, were built even before incorporation in 1858.

Welland grew slowly until 1900, when it still had fewer than 2,000 inhabitants, although it became a town in 1878. It became a city in 1917. The city proper has a population of more than 17,000 and greater Welland, which includes Crowland and part of the township of Thorold, now has more than 36,000 residents.

Four Premiers Appoint MTC On Seaway Pilots' Survey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premiers of the four Atlantic provinces have authorized the Maritime Transportation Commission to act as their agency in making necessary arrangements for a pilot study of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The move was made Tuesday night as Newfoundland's first Atlantic premiers conference ended.

A summary of proceedings released to the press said the premiers "considered the impact which the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway may have on the economy of the Atlantic provinces and decided to undertake a study to be divided into two parts:

"A pilot survey to be made by a competent economist and to be completed with all speed; and a continuing assessment to be made for a period of five years following the completion of the pilot study."

The release also said the premiers "viewed with apprehension the request by the railways for an immediate 19-per-cent horizontal increase in freight rates to be followed by an unspecified increase at a later date."

They felt "the method of increasing freight rates horizontally has an extremely detrimental effect on the economy of the Atlantic provnces and accentuates regional economic imbalance in Canada."

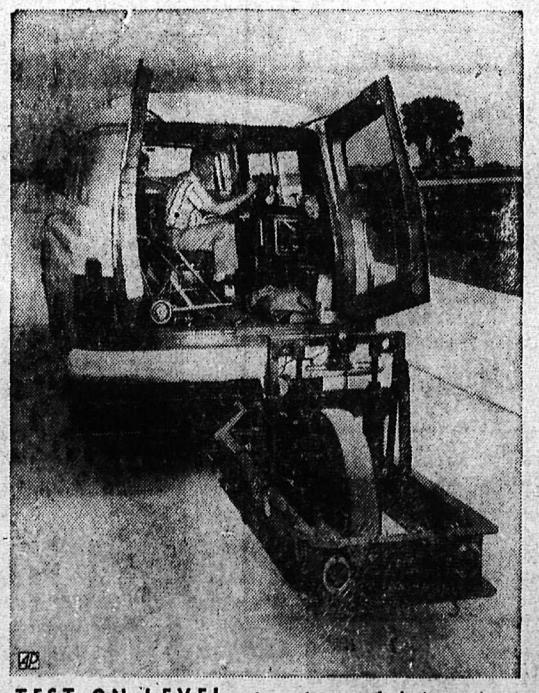
They "opposed this later disregard by the railways of all previous opposition to and condemnation of horizontal increases."

Grafts Second Head On Dog

LONDON (Reuters) — A Russian physiologist has successfully grafted a second head into the neck of an adult dog, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

The operation was performed by Vladimir Demikhov, head of the organ grafting laboratory of *the First Moscow Medical Institute.*

Tass said the head, front legs and main blood vessels of a pup were linked with the blood vessel of the adult dog. It said the dog is feeling well and both heads are taking food and reacting to 'excitations."



TEST ON LEVEL — An engineer works instruments on truck as an electronic "smoothometer" charts profile of pavement on Illinois highway. The device is used in removal of bumps.

Mins. Harkness Sails To Europe

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Minister Harkness has sailed for Britain and the Continent in an effort to sell more Canadian farm produce in Europe.

He said he will try to open markets for surplus farm goods.

"I will be open to make as many deals as possible," he told reporters before sailing Tuesday on the Empress of England.

For the last several years Canadian dairy and pork products, apples and canned fruit had had a limited market, he said, "in fact in some cases we had no market at all."

Up to 1954 Canada was shipping 400,000,000 pounds of pork to Britain alone, but "in the last four or five years we have shipped none."

"If we could get just 10 per cent of this market back it would help. Canadian farmers are very anxious to re-establish overseas markets.

"We have had to cut down production of many of these products through lack of export markets, but if we can find the customers, it will be an easy matter to supply the demand."

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Spokane Coliseum
Sun., Oct. 19th, 2 p.m.
S. HUROK presents

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THE REGIMENTAL BAND OF THE
GRENADIER GUARDS
AND THE
MASSED PIPERS & HIGHLAND DANCERS
OF THE
SCOTS GUARDS

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Address .....
City ..... Province .....
There will be ..... people in my party.
we will arrive at approximately .....

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SPOKANE, WN.

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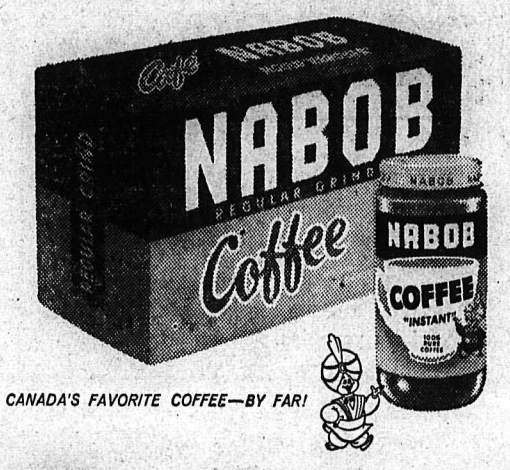

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That's why we say "Compare ALL prices."

To make your comparison easier, we've listed in this ad hundreds of prices. Check them against what you would pay elsewhere. See for yourself how you can save at Safeway where prices are *right — right down the line.*

Even small differences in prices item by item add up to big savings on your total food bill.

MEAT PIES Manor House, frozen; 8 oz. each 2 for 59¢
PORK and BEANS Van Camps; 15 oz. tin 2 for 25¢
INSTANT OATS Quaker; 44 oz. pkg. 43¢
FIG BARS Melrose, fresh baked; 2 lb. pkg. 65¢
INSTANT TODDY Serve hot or cold; 16 oz. tin 55¢
MARGARINE Good Luck, spc. offer; 1 lb. pkg. 2 for 69¢
FANCY PUMPKIN Town House; 28 oz. tin 20¢
SOUP Tomato, Campbell's, for school lunches; 10 oz. tin 2 for 29¢
CORN SYRUP Crown; 2 lb. tin 37¢
INSTANT COFFEE Safeway; 6 oz. jar $1.03
FOIL WRAP Stuart House; 12" by 25' roll 35¢

Canned Milk Pacific or Carnation 16 oz. tin; Case of 48 tins $7.89

Canadian Cheese Kraft; 1 lb. package 59c

Green Peas Gardenside standard, assorted; 15 oz. tin 4 for 53c

Casino Tea Bags Package of 100 bags 75c

Apple Juice Townhouse, Clear 48 oz. tin 3 for 95c

Lucerne Milk Bonus quality; Homogenized ½ gallon carton 51c

$100,000 CONTEST Everywoman's Family Circle — *Entry Blank in October*

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Bride or Bridesmaid Dolls
An Ideal Christmas Gift
Buy a stamp or two each week and have your doll paid for by Christmas.

Altasweet Honey No. 1, Creamed; 2 lb. tin 67¢
Salmon Seatrader Fancy Red, Sockeye 7¾ oz. tin 2 for 89¢
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn; 48 oz. tin 2 for 75¢
B.C. Crabmeat Paramount, Fancy; 7 oz. tin 63¢

National Fish Week

Tuna Fish Seatrader Solid White; 7 oz. tin 29¢
Pink Salmon Prince Leo, 15½ oz. tin 47¢
Cod Fillets Captain's choice, Frozen; 1 lb. package 37¢
Fish & Chips Fraser Vale, Frozen; 24 oz. package 59¢

Frying Chicken

Always A Family Treat
Cut up on trays . . . lb. 49c

Ground Beef Fresh ground, Several times daily. Economy lb. 39c
Leg of Pork Roast Centre cuts lb. 69c
HAMS Boned and Rolled Ready to eat, or regular lb. 83c

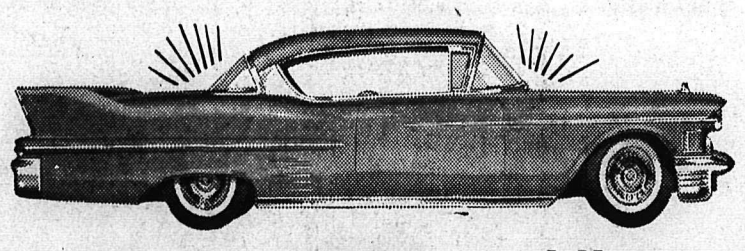
Wieners NO. 1 QUALITY lb. 39¢
Cooked Meats BURNS; 6 oz. pkg. lb. 29¢

Scouring Pads S.O.S. Package of 10 27¢
Crisco Special Offer 3 lb. tin 99¢
Domestic Shortning; 1 lb. package 38¢
Peaches Devon Standard, 15 oz. tin 5 for 95c
Ginger Snaps Melrose 32 oz. pkg. 65¢

Potatoes

Netted Gem, No. 2 100 lb. sack $2.99

MacIntosh Apples Approx. 20 lb. Handi-Pack Box $1.69
Oranges Sweet, juicy Valencia 3½ lb. cello bag 49c
Carrots Firm, crisp and clean 2 lbs. 19c
Holland Bulbs Assorted, for Fall planting pkg. 75c



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SPORTS

Sceptre Takes Second Loss in Three Starts

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — For the first time in this America's Cup yachting series, the wind held steady Wednesday and Columbia, the U.S. defender, handed Britain's Sceptre an astounding thrashing.

The breeze was moderate, from eight to 12 knots, and was expected to give the heavier British boat a better chance than in her first two starts.

But Columbia's margin — 11 minutes, 42 seconds, or about two miles —was nearly twice as much as her initial victory in Saturday's fickle weather. Wednesday's race was a re-sail of Monday's effort, which was ruled out when the time limit expired.

Columbia's elapsed time for the 24-mile run over triangular course was three hours 17 minutes 46 seconds. Sceptre's time was 3:29:-25.

The American boat leads the best-of-seven series, the first since 1937, 2-0.

Yachting experts say Sceptre, five tons heavier and not so slim as Columbia, is a heavy-weather boat. The feeling is growing that only some unlikely flaw in the Americans' sailing or a howling gale that Sceptre but not Columbia could survive can give the British a chance to recover the cup that the U.S. won in England in 1851 — and has successfully defended ever since.

'Best Defence I ever had!' says Marlboro Coach

Turk Broda, former all-star N.H.L. goalkeeper is raving about the new *complete* protection he's found for his car. 'I've discovered,' says the fabulous fat man, 'that protection against frost is only half the job an anti-freeze should do. Now with "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze and its exclusive magnetic film my car has the defence it needs against rust and corrosion. And this *complete* winter protection is possible only with "Prestone" Anti-Freeze.'

Magnetic film in "Prestone" Anti-Freeze coats every rubber and metal surface in a car's cooling system—gives positive protection against rust and corrosion. Insist on "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze in your car—and make sure that's what you get by looking for the Green Tag which will be attached to your radiator.

PN58-6

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Johansson In Line For Bout With Patterson

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson of Sweden not only earned the fighter-of-the-month award by his quick knockout of Eddie Machen, but the feat has advanced him to No. 1 rating among challengers for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title.

Johansson replaces Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., in that spot in Ring magazine's semi-monthly ratings, released Wednesday. Folley now is ranked second among the challengers. Machen was dropped to fifth.

Archie Moore, ageless king of the light heavyweights, has been dropped from fifth to sixth place among the heavyweights.

George Chuvalo of Toronto remained in No. 10 position among the heavyweights. Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., was still third in the light-heavyweight division.

Frick Will Miss Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, 63, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday, will miss the world series opening for the first time since 1934.

Frick's wife said the commissioner came through the operation in fine shape but will not be able to catch the series opener in Milwaukee next Wednesday. Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees tangle in the best-of-seven championship

He may see some of the games in New York.

Valdes May Be Patterson's Next Opponent

NEW YORK (AP) — Although no one would say for sure, the unofficial word Wednesday was that Floyd Patterson's next defence of his heavyweight boxing championship will be against Nino Valdes in Madison Square Garden Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Patterson's manager, Cus d'Amato, who is feuding with the International Boxing Club, would neither confirm or deny the match.

"It is very uncertain whether it will be made in the Garden," he said Tuesday. He declined to name the 34-year-old Valdes, who fights out of Cuba, as the opponent.

Cooper - Miteff Bout Cancelled

LONDON (AP) — London promoter Harry Levene Wednesday called off the Oct. 14 heavyweight fight between Britain's Henry Cooper and Argentine's Alex Miteff on grounds the Argentinian violated his contract.

Miteff was knocked out in one round by Willie Besmanoff of Germany at Seattle Tuesday night.

Salmonbellies Capture Mann Cup

Trophy Comes West After 15 Years

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies captured the Canadian senior lacrosse championship and the Mann Cup Wednesday night, defeating Welland-Crowland Switsons 15-6 to win the best-of-seven finals in four straight games.

It was the first time in 15 years that the Mann Cup has come to the New Westminster Salmonbellies, although New Westminster Adanacs won the trophy in 1947.

In all, it was the 14th time since 1910 that a New Westminster team has captured the coveted trophy and the 12th time the Salmonbellies had turned the trick. Adanacs also won it in 1934.

Skip MacKay, borrowed from Nanaimo by Salmonbellies for the series, was awarded the Frank Kelley Memorial Medal for being the most valuable player to his club in the final.

MacKay contributed three assists and a goal to Wednesday night's game.

New Westminster won the opening game 20-7, the second 7-4, and the third 17-6. They totalled 59 goals during the series and allowed a mere 23 counters to the Easterners.

MOORE - DURELLE BOUT DEC. 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Moore will sign today to defend his world light-heavyweight boxing title against Canadian Yvon Durelle in Montreal Dec. 10.

Lew Meyers, Durelle's U. S. representative, said Moore and Durelle will sign in Montreal today.

Durelle, of Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., British Empire champ, is No. 3 contender. This will be Durelle's first shot at the title Moore has defended six times since taking it from Joey Maxim in 1952.

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	310 200 001—7	9	0
Boston	000 110 030—5	9	3

Maas, Duren (8) and Berra; Brewer Fornieles (6), Kiely (8) and White. W: Maas; L: Brewer. HRs: New York, Bauer (12), Mantle (42); Boston, Malzone 2 (15).

Washington	000 000 000—0	3	0
Baltimore	011 000 00x—2	8	1

Pascual, Clevenger (8) and Courtney; Portocarrero and Triandos. L: Pascual.

Detroit	000 010 101 0—3	12	1
Chicago	010 000 100 1—4	12	0

Lary, Morgan (9) and Wilson; Pierce, Moore (9), Rudolph (10) and Lollar. W: Rudolph; L: Morgan.

Cleveland	001 100 200—4	10	1
Kansas City	000 113 02x—7	15	0

Bell, Mossi (6), Brodowski (7), Grant (7) and Nixon; Terry, Herbert (7) and Chiti. W: Terry; L: Bell. HRs: Cleveland, Nixon (9), Colavito (39), Avila (5); Kansas City, Maris 2 (28).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	011 010 025—10	14	1
San Fran.	010 002 000— 3	6	1

Briggs, Henry (6), Elston (6) and Neeman; Gomez, McCormick (6), Monzant (7), Johnson (9), Jones (9) and Schmidt, Thomas (7). W: Elston; L: Monzant. HRs: Chicago, Thomson (20).

St. Louis	000 000 201—3	6	1
Los Angeles	102 001 00x—4	7	2

Mabe, Chittum (6), Jackson (8) and Green; Craig, Kipp (8), Birrer (9) and Roseboro. W: Craig; L: Mabe. HRs: Los Angeles, Lillis (1), Demeter (5); St. Louis, Boyer (23).

Underdog Ray TKOs Bowdry

CHICAGO (AP) — Sonny Ray, a 3-1 underdog, pounded seventh-ranking light heavyweight Jesse Bowdry nearly at will for two rounds before scoring a technical knockout Wednesday night in 1:22 of the ninth in their scheduled 10-rounder.

It was the unranked Ray's third victory, and second kayo, in four meetings with the 20-year-old Bowdry.

Bowdry's only defeats in 26 pro starts were at the hands of Ray who came up from small Chicago fight clubs. It ended a winning streak of 10 for him.

Ray, 22, now has won 10 in a row but none as important as this one.

Bowdry weighed 173 and Ray 171½.

Frankie Filchock Holds Unique Record

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Speaking of professional football coaches — and who isn't these days? — there's one member of the sideline worriers club who hasn't received a knock this year. Quarterback Club members wouldn't think of second-guessing him and he is publicly toasted by his board of directors.

This unique fellow is Frankie Filchock, and he can boast of a unique record. His Sarnia Golden Bears of the Ontario Rugby Football Union have played five league games and won them all to become the only undefeated and untied senior team in the country.

Filchock is an old smoothie. He has bounced around from New York to Regina and other such "sophisticated" football centres as Montreal, Hamilton and Edmonton in a colorful playing and coaching career, but he isn't accustomed to such affection as he's receiving now.

RIDING HIGH

Along with other members of his chosen profession, he's taken his share of hard raps. And he could conceivably get them at Sarnia if his Bears go sour on him later on in the season, but right now he's the "good guy" to Golden Bear fans.

As a matter of record he coached Edmonton Eskimos to the 1952 Grey Cup, the first time the Eskimos reached such heights in 30 years. Before the team arrived in Toronto for the kickoff against Argonauts he knew that his services weren't required by the club for 1953.

He caught on with Saskatchewan Roughriders, got the club to the Western Conference playoffs four consecutive years and was bounced in 1957 when the Roughriders finished fourth and out of the post-season series.

The ORFU is minor league compared with the Big Four and Western Interprovincial Football Union, but Filchock conceivably could step up again in 1959. There'll be room if executives of the so-called major league teams adhere to routine.

Over the last 25 years at least two coaches in the Big Four and WIFU have been fired each year. The way things are going, 1958 should not be an exception.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Runnels, Bos.	545	97	177	.325
Kuenn, Det.	541	70	172	.318
Williams, Bos.	397	75	126	.317
Power, Cleve.	574	97	179	.312
Kaline, Det.	528	83	164	.311
Boyd, Balt.	392	58	122	.311

Runs—Mantle, New York, 123
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 120.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 180.
Doubles—Kuenn, 37
Triples—Power, 10
Home runs—Mantle, 41
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 29.
Pitching — Turley, New York, 21-7, .750.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 172.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mays, San F.	584	116	201	.344
Ashburn, Phil.	602	93	207	.343
Musial, St. L.	455	62	152	.334
Aaron, Mil.	593	109	196	.331
Skinner, Pitts.	516	90	167	.324

Runs—Banks, Chicago, 117.
Runs batted in—Banks, 128
Hits—Ashburn, 207
Doubles—Groat, Pittsburgh, 36
Triples—Ashburn, 13
Home runs—Banks, 47
Stolen bases—Mays, 31
Pitching — Spahn, Milwaukee, 21-11, .656
Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 220.

Men's Commercial Bowling Schedule

Men's Commercial Bowling League, schedule:

Sept. 29 — 7:00, Contractors vs Coca Cola; Wood Vallance vs B&L; Bowldozers vs KFP.

9:00, RCMP vs Earth Angels; GWF vs Troubleshooters; Headpin 5's vs Fuller Brush.

Oct. 6 — 7:00, Headpin 5's vs Bowldozers; Earth Angels vs GWF; Troubleshooters vs Fuller Brush.

9:00, B&L vs KFP; RCMP vs Contractors; Coca Cola vs Wood Vallance.

Oct. 13 — 7:00, GWF vs KFP; Contractors vs Troubleshooters; RCMP vs Coca Cola.

9:00, Fuller Brush vs Bowldozers; Headpin 5's vs Wood Vallance; Earth Angels vs B&L.

Oct. 20 — 7:00, RCMP vs Headpin 5's; Bowldozers vs Earth Angels; Contractors vs B&L.

9:00, Wood Vallance vs Troubleshooters; Fuller Brush vs KFP; GWF vs Coca Cola.

Oct. 27 — 7:00, Troubleshooters vs B&L; Coca Cola vs Fuller Brush; KFP vs Earth Angels.

9:00, Bowldozers vs GWF; Wood Vallance vs RCMP; Contractors vs Headpin 5's.

Nov. 3 — 7:00, Fuller Brush vs Contractors; RCMP vs Bowldozers; GWF vs Wood Vallance.

9:00, Headpin 5's vs B&L; Eearth Angels vs Coca Cola; KFP vs Troubleshooters.

Nov. 10 — 7:00, Bowldozers vs Troubleshooters; B&L vs Coca Cola; Fuller Brush vs RCMP.

9:00, GWF vs Contractors; KFP vs Headpin 5's; Wood Vallance vs Earth Angels.

Nov. 17.— 7:00, Headpin 5's vs GWF; Fuller Brush vs Wood Vallance; Earth Angels vs Contractors.

9:00, KFP vs Coca Cola; Bowldozers vs B&L; Troubleshooters vs RCMP.

Nov. 24 — 7:00, Bowldozers vs Wood Vallance; Earth Angels vs Troubleshooters; Headpin 5's vs Coca Cola.

9:00, B&L vs RCMP; GWF vs Fuller Brush; Contractors vs KFP.

Dec. 1 — 7:00, GWF vs B&L; Bowldozers vs Coca Cola; Wood Vallance vs Contractors.

9:00, Earth Angels vs Fuller Brush; KFP vs RCMP; Headpin 5's vs Troubleshooters.

Dec. 8 — 7:00, Earth Angels vs Headpin 5's; Fuller Brush vs B&L; Coca Cola vs Troubleshooters.

9:00, KFP vs Wood Vallance; Contractors vs Bowldozers; RCMP vs GWF.

Dec. 15 — 7:00, KFP vs Bowldozers; Troubleshooters vs GWF; Earth Angels vs RCMP.

9:00, Contractors vs Coca Cola; Fuller Brush vs Headpin 5's; B&L vs Wood Vallance.

Smokies, Packers To Meet in Exhibition Game

TRAIL (CP)—Kelowna Packers of the Okanagan Hockey League will meet Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International loop in a pre-season exhibition game here Oct. 11. The game will be one of a series of tilts for the Packers as they prepare for their exhibition tour of Russia. It will be the first game of the year for the Smokies.

BRITISH SOCCER

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

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Brighton 2 Liverpool 2
Division III
Bournemouth 2 Norwich 0
Southend 1 Colchester 1
Swindon 2 Bradford 2
Intermediate International
England 4 Poland 1
Inter-League Game
Scottish 1 Leagues of Ireland 0
IRISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup Final
Glenavon 2 Crusaders 0

New Westminster Backs Idea of WIFU Team

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Plans for a New Westminster entry into the Western Interprovincial Football Union went into high gear Tuesday with a promise of city co-operation and revelation of some of the steps already taken by the team's backers.

Laurence Gough, 37, son of the head of a Vancouver electrical wholesale house and former Vancouver College player, said the group of which he is a member will announce its plans in detail as soon as a deal could be worked out with New Westminster to enlarge the city-owned Queen's Park Arena.

Said city alderman Stu Gifford: "We haven't been approached, but if they mean business they will get our co-operation."

The arena, which now seats 7,000, would have to be enlarged to a minimum of 15,000 to make the proposed operation break even, said Gough.

Meanwhile, he said, the group has set up offices here, named the prospective team the New Westminster-Burnaby Bears with Gough as its general manager, and are considering three different people for the job of head coach.

Gough said about $400,000 would be needed to get the team going. Four businessmen, two of them from New Westminster, had already pledged $100,000. Additional money would be raised by public sale of shares at $50 each.

If a stadium deal is worked out, Gough added, an application to enter the WIFU would be made sometime before the Grey Cup game in Vancouver Nov. 29.

E. Kootenay Teams Vie For Doug Young Trophy

KIMBERLEY — Six certified senior calibre baseball players will join Kimberley's Selkirk High School squad this weekend as they seek their second consecutive East Kootenay High School baseball title in the second annual tournament for the Doug Young Trophy at Cranbrook.

Mel Johnson, Colin Patterson, Jim Nelson and Normie Stewart of Kimberley Hobos and Bob Cox and Dalton Renso of Kimberley Dynamos will provide the bulk of power for Selkirks. Coach Bob DeBuysscher is confident of his team's ability to win it all for the second year in succession, but he also has a healthy respect for Creston High School — bolstered by several seniors from Creston Cruisers of the East Kootenay Baseball League.

Creston was finalist last year.

DeBuysscher admitted all was not necessarily perfect in the outfield, but he said he was certain three serviceable fielders could be located. He said the problem was more a lack of places to play than a lack of good players for the vital garden spot.

A girls' softball team from Kimberley — perennial champions while at McKim and during the past two years at Selkirk — will seek a defence of its title as well.

Fernie is expected to enter teams in both boys' and girls' classes. Invitations have also been sent to Invermere and Jaffray as well as Sparwood, but there has been no indication whether the doubtful schools would be certain representatives. It was considered likely that Jaffray would at least enter a team in girls' competition.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Seattle — Willi Besmanoff, 201½, Germany, stopped Alex Miteff, 206½, Argentina, 1.

Fresno, Calif. — Rudy Jordan, 141¾, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Carter, 141, Los Angeles, 6.

Watsonville, Calif. — Ross Padilla, 119, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Johnny Ortega, 116, Oakland, Calif., 10.

RUGBY SCORES

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby Union games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday night:

Abertillery 9 Bridgend 6
Metropolitan Police 6 Hylton 8
Penarth 8 Cardiff 9
Rugby 8 Northampton 6
Teignmouth 11 Devonport 14

Johnny Bright Well on Way to Breaking Own Record

REGINA (CP) — Johnny Bright is well on his way to breaking his own Western Football Conference rushing record.

The power-running Edmonton Eskimos fullback has netted 880 yards along the ground to date and if he can maintain the pace he will surpass by 81 yards the league's season mark of 1679 yards he set a year ago.

Statistics released Tuesday night by Bill Hawrylak of Regina, Western Interprovincial Football Union chief statistician, also show that halfback Chuck Holloway of Calgary Stampeders stands an excellent chance of breaking two conference pass receiving records.

The speedy back from UCLA has caught 49 of 60 aerials for 845 yards to come within hailing distance of league marks set by Calgary end Bob Shaw in 1952 and Winnipeg Blue Bomber end Bud Grant in 1953.

Shaw holds the record for most yards on passes in one year with 1094 and Grant, now coach of the Bombers, set the mark for most passes caught in one season with 68.

Halfback Leo Lewis of Winnipeg is second in the rushing derby with a net gain of 683 yards while fullback Cookie Gilchrist of Saskatchewan Roughriders is third with 614 yards.

Statistics cover all games to date with Bombers having played nine games, the Eskimos, Stamps and B.C. Lions eight apiece and the Riders seven.

Rounding out the top seven in the ground-gaining department are Edmonton's Normie Kwong with a net gain of 561 yards, Winnipeg's Charlie Shepard with 529, Calgary's Jim Bahktiar with 418 and Saskatchewan's Bobby Marlow with 391.

Lewis has the best average gain at 6.9 yards on 98 carries. Bright is averaging 6.2 yards on 141 carries and Gilchrist 5.8 on 105. Shepard is averaging 5.4 yards, Bahktiar 5.2, Marlow 4.6 and Kwong 4.4.

Lewis is showing the way in average pass completion at 28.2 yards on 14 aerials. Teammate Bob McNamara has the leading pass completion percentage, latching onto all 14 aerials thrown his way.

Holding down second place in total yardage on passes but far behind Holloway, is Calgary's Ernie Warlick with 368 yards on 27 aerials. B.C.'s Paul Cameron has 366 yards on 23 passes, Calgary's Jack Gotta 303 on 23, Edmonton's Jo-Bob Smith 309 on 23, Saskatchewan's Jack Hill 385 on 20, B.C.'s Jerry Janes 316 on 18 and Saskatchewan's Ken Carpenter 306 on 16. Lewis has 395 yards on 14 and McNamara 215 on 14. Hill, Holloway and Warlick share the lead in touchdown passes with four apiece.

Winnipeg's Jim Van Pelt is the leading passer, completing 33 of 48 aerials for a completion average of 68.7 per cent and an average of 11.8 yards a pass. B.C.'s George Herring has thrown most passes, 180, and completed the most, 92, for the most yardage, 1275. He has also had the most intercepted, 18. Saskatchewan's Frank Tripucka and Calgary's Nobby Wirkowski share the lead in touchdown passes with six each.

Punting honors are held by Shepard with an average hoist of 45.3 yards on 72 kicks. Herring is averaging 43.9 yards on 55 punts and Calgary's Ted Duncan 42.5 on 74. Saskacthewan's Harry Lunn is tops in punt returns with an average of 11.9 yards on 14 runbacks while teammate Mike Hagler is averaging 11.6 on 29.

Holloway is out front in kickoff returns with an average of 32.5 yards on six runbacks. Lewis is averaging 30.9 yards on nine returns and Hagler 28.5 on 13.

Lamb's

NAVY RUM

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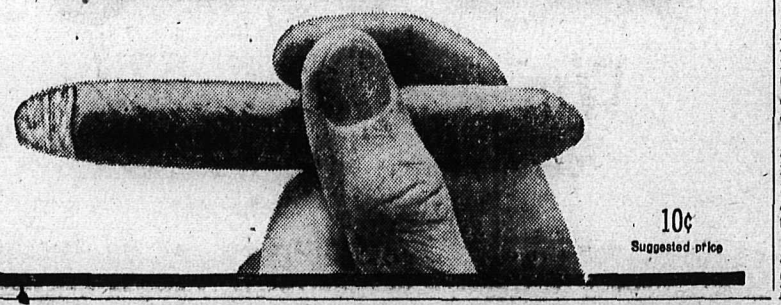
Almost every man enjoys

WHITE OWL



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- Fernie Lager
- Columbia Cream Stout

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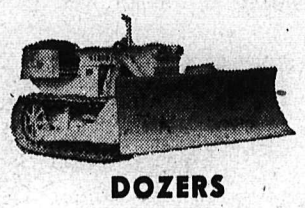
TORQUE CONVERTER DRIVE
LOADERS - DOZERS - HOES
FORK LIFTS and LOG GRABS



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CRAWLER MOUNTED
Model 320 - 44 H.P.
500 - 50 H.P.
600 - 62 H.P.
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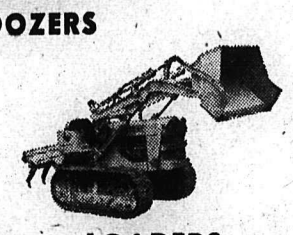
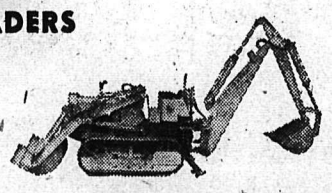
1000 - 100 H.P.

RUBBER MOUNTED
Model 320 - 42 H.P.
370 - 50 H.P.
420 - 60 H.P.

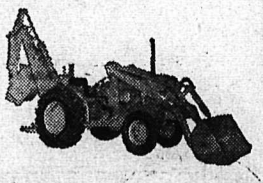


LOADERS

Extra dollar value has made the versatile CASE-TERRATRAC one of the most popular machines in the field today. With a wide range of models and attachments available, CASE-TERRATRAC offers the best in low-cost mobile power for every job!



LOADER and BACKHOE



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WALKEM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT LTD.

TELEPHONE MU. 3-8511

1134 HOWE STREET VANCOUVER 1, B. C.

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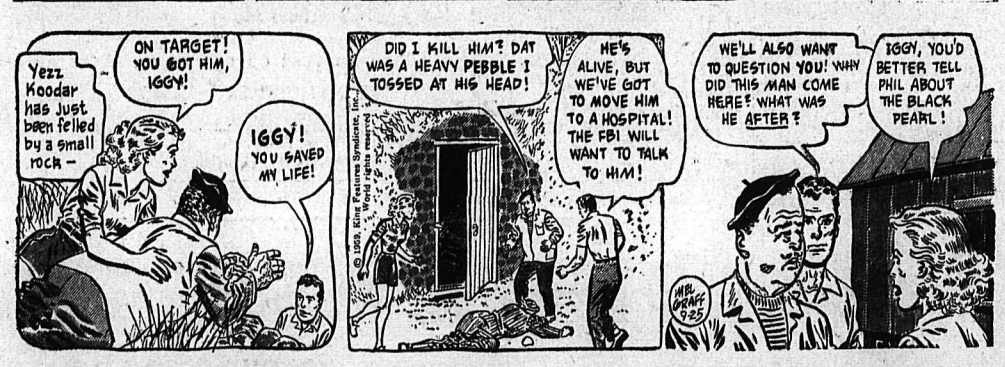
DANNY FORTUNE

DONALD DUCK

LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT X-9



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.06½
Algom Uranium	17.00
Amal Larder	.17
Anacon Lead	.53
Anglo Rouen	.25
Atlin Ruff	.20
Aumacho	.11
Aumaque	.09½
Aunor	2.46
Barnat	1.66
Baska Uranium	.15½
Bibis Yukon	.06
Brunswick	2.95
Buff Red Lake	.08
Campbell C	5.75
Can Met	1.11
Cassiar	8.00
Central Patricia	.94
Chimo	.52
Coin Lake	.13
Cons Denison	14.37½
Cons. Denison Wts.	4.70
Cons Halliwell	.57
Cons Mining & Smelting	20.12½
Cons Red Pop	.09½
Con Sanorm	.07
Con Sub	.66
Conwest	3.25
Copper Corp	.23
Copper Man	.14½
D'Aragon	.45
Donalda	.13½
East Amphi	.22
East Malartic	1.55
East Sullivan	2.25
Elder Gold	.65
Falconbridge	26.25
Faraday	1.06
Frobisher	1.84
Geco	14.75
Geo. Scientific Pros.	.48
Giant Yel.	5.35
Goldale	.17
Gold Eagle	.15
Golden Manitou	.38
Gunnar Gold	17.62½
Harminerals	.12
Hollinger	24.87½
Hudson Bay	52.37½
Int. Nickel	81.75
Iron Bay	1.72
Jonsmith	.15
R J Jowsey	.47
Kerr Addison	18.00
Labrador	20.00
Lake Lingman	.09
Lexindin	.04½
Little Long Lac	1.93
Lorado	.53
Louvic't	.09
Macassa	3.05
Madsen R. L.	2.35
Malartic G. F.	.98
Maneast	.08
Maritime Mining	1.02
McMarmac	.10
McKenzie R L	.30
Milliken	2.31
Mining Corp.	12.37½
Multi Mins	.70
New Alger	.07½
New Delhi	.30
New Harricana	.11
New Hosco	1.70
New Jason	.09
New Lund	.28
Nipissing	1.78
Noranda New	45.62½
Norgold	.06
Normetals	2.80
Norpax	.26½
North Can	1.34
North Rankin	1.08
Opemiska	8.40
Pickle Crow	.95
Preston E. D.	5.90
Quebec Copper	.27
Quebec Lab	.06
Quebec Lithium	3.80
Quebec Metallurgical	.83
Quemont	.11
Radiore	.50
Rainville	.35
Rayrock	.75
San Antonio	.63
Sherritt Gordon	4.00
Steep Rock	.11⅞
Slocan Van Roi	.20
Sullivan Con	2.17
Sylvanite	1.02
Teck Hughes	1.66
Temagami	1.22
Thomp-Lund	.90
Trans Cont Res	.17
Upper Canada	.90
Ventures	29.50
Violamac	1.20
Waite Amulet	5.90
Wiltsey Goglin	.27
Wright Hargreaves	1.26
Yale	.24
Yellowknife Bear	.91
Yukeno	.05½
OILS	
American Leduc	.17
Bailey Selburn	8.75
Bata Petroleum	.07
Cdn Atlantic	5.95
Canadain Devonian	5.85
Duvex	.12
Home A	19.25
Midcon	.66
New Continental	.47
Okalta	1.09
Pacific Pete	18.37½
Petrol	.66
Ponder	.22
Prov Gas	3.15
Spooner	.16
Stanwell Oil	.80
Triad	4.30
United Oils	2.18
Yank Canuck	.10
Western Pacific	.15½
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	34
Algoma Steel	34⅜
Aluminum	31½
Atlas St.	23
B.A. Oil	43¼
Bathurst Power	46
Bell Telephone	41¾
Brazilian	6⅝
B.C. Electric 4s	78
B.C. Electric 4¾s	94½
B.C. Forest	12⅛
B.C. Packers A	16¼
B.C. Packers B	15¾
B.C. Power A	42¼
Burns A	13¾
Canadian Breweries	34
Canadian Canners	14⅜
Canadian Celanese	16¾
Can. Cement	34⅜
Can Chem Co	6⅞
Canadian Dredge	23⅛
Can Oil	27½
Canadian Pacific Rly	29⅞
Cockshutt	13
Cons Gas	34
Dist. Seagram	32¼
Dom. Foundries	35⅞
Dom. Steel Ord	22⅜
Dom. Stores	68¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	13¾
Dom. Tar & Chemical	13¾
Dom. Textiles	9⅞
Eddy Match	25
Famous Players	20⅞
Fanny Farmer	18
Ford A	98¼
Gatineau	37¼
Gen. Steel Wares	9½
Gypsum Lime	35
Howard Smith	36
Imperial Oil	45¾
Imp. Tobacco	13½
Int. Pete	49
Laura Secord	24
Loblaw A	30⅛
Loblaw B	30¾
Massey Harris	9⅞
McColl Frontenac	63¼
Mont. Loco	17
Moore Corp.	75
Page Hershey	33
Powell River	35
Power Corp.	66¼
Russ. Industries	10
Shawinigan	29⅞
Sicks Brew.	29¼
Simpsons A	26¾
Standard Paving	40½
Steel of Canada	65½
Union Gas of Canada	16⅞
United Steel	14¾

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.23½
Bralorne	5.80
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	7.80
Farwest Tungsten	.11
Giant Mascot	.10
Granduc	1.80
Grandview	.27
Hamil Sil	.36
Highland Bell	1.40
Pend Oreille	2.50
Pioneer Gold	1.20
Premier Border	.13½
Quatsino	.22
Reeves MacDonald	.94
Sheep Creek	.55
Sherritt Gordon	3.95
Silback Premier	.05
Silver Standard	.15
Sunshine Lardeau	.11
Taylor	.15
Trojan	.14
OILS	
Altex	.12
A P Consolidated	.35
Calgary & Edmonton	28.75
Charter	1.75
Home	19.00
Okalta Com	1.06
Peace River Gas	.56
Royalite	10.75
Royal Can	.47
United	2.15
Vanalta	.20
Vantor	1.23
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.80
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.55
B C Forests	12.25
B C Power	42.00
B C Telephone	41.25
Can. Collieries	5.25
Crown Zeller (Can)	19.50
Int Brew B	4.10
Inland Nat Gas	7.25
MacM & Bloedel B	34.50
Mid Western	1.70
Powell River	34.50
Trans Mtn (New)	11.37
Westminster Paper	29.25
Western Plywoods	16.50
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	19.37½
Auwon	.06
Trans Canada Com	36.25
Westcoast Com.	24.12½
Westcoast Trans	84.00
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	48.50
Can. Bank of Com.	49.50
Imperial Bank of Canada	57.00
Royal Bank of Canada	68.00
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	8.91
Commonwealth Int.	7.41
Grouped Income	3.73
Leverage	5.60
Trans Canada "C"	5.65

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vienna — Alfred Piccaver, 69, principal tenor of the Vienna State Opera from 1912 to 1931 and again from 1933 to 1937.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Story Parade
9:25—Women Today
9:30—Woman's World
9:35—Song Serenade
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:15—*The Happy Gang*
10:45—Big Bands
10:55—News
11:00—Morning Music
11:15—Fighting Words
11:45—Song Serenade
12:15—Sports News
12:25—NEWS
12.30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Matinee
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—Drawing Room Concert
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
5:00—NEWS
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—UN Program
6:30—Old Favorites
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—Prairie Playhouse
8:30—Business Barometer
9:00—It's a Legend
9:30—*Vancouver Chamebr Orch*
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Champions of the Cross
10:30—Eventide
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

6:00—Sharpe at Six
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—Strictly for Strings
11:45—Knidergarten of the Air
12:00—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
2:00—Mystery of Edwin Drood
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—B.C. Roundup
4:45—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:30—CBC News
5:40—On The Scene
5:45—Sports Desk
5:55—Byline
6:00—Points West
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Mostly Music
6:55—Preface
7:00—National News
7:30—Evening Concert
8:00—Portrait of a Woman
8:30—The Four Gentlemen
8:45—Arranged by Johnny Burt
9:00—Songs of My People
9:30—Who Is the Composer
10:00—News
10:15—Crime and Criminals
10:30—Footloose in Jamaica
11:00—The Pattern of Music
11:57—CBC News

Friend of Man Shot To Death

VIENNA (Reuters) — A bullet has ended the adventures of Rolfi, a mongrel dog who daily crossed the Hungary - Austria border with messages and presents exchanged between friends.

Tuesday Hungarian guards fired at him as he carried a salami strapped to his back. It was from a Hungarian innkeeper whose friend across the frontier at St. Gotthard sent back tea and coffee.

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Mc & Mc—Nelson, B.C.

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:45 Good Morning
8:00 For Love or Money *
8:30 Play Your Hunch *
9:00 Arthur Godfrey *
9:30 Top Dollar *
10:00 Love of Life *
10:30 Search For Tomorrow *
10:45 Guiding Light *
11:00 Science Theater
11:30 As the World Turns *
12:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
12:30 House Party *
1:00 Big Payoff *
1:30 Verdict Is Yours *
2:00 Brighter Day *
2:30 Edge of Night *
3:00 Bingo
4:00 Early Show
5:15 Doug Edwards *
5:30 Big Picture
6:00 The News
6:10 A Greater Spokane
6:15 Industry on Parade
6:30 Kingdom of the Sea
7:00 Playhouse
7:30 Playhouse 90 *
9:00 Verdict Is Yours
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:30 Night Edition
10:35 Sports Scoreboard
10:40 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Dough Re Mi *
8:30 Treasure Hunt *
9:00 Price Is Right *
9:30 Concentration *
10:00 Tic Tac Dough *
10:30 It Could Be You *
11:00 Truth or Consequences *
11:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
12:00 Today Is Ours *
12:30 From These Roots *
1:00 Queen For a Day *
1:30 County Fair *
2:00 My Little Margie
2:30 Your TV Theatre
3:00 Matinee On Six "Woman Wanted"
4:30 Four Thirty Movie "Grand Central Murder"
5:45 NBC News *
6:00 If You Had a Million
6:30 Front Page
6:45 Viewpoint
7:00 Ed Wynn *
7:30 Twenty One *
8:00 Sea Hunt
8:30 Buckskin *
9:00 You Bet Your Life *
9:30 Silent Service
10:00 Target
10:15 Late Movie "Fingers at the Window"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Flash Gordon
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Janet Dean, R.N.
7:30 Star Performance
8:00 Zorro *
8:30 Real McCoys *
9:00 Chevy Showroom *
9:30 Navy Log *
10:00 Paris Precint
10:30 Nightbeat
10:40 Winners Circle
10:45 John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

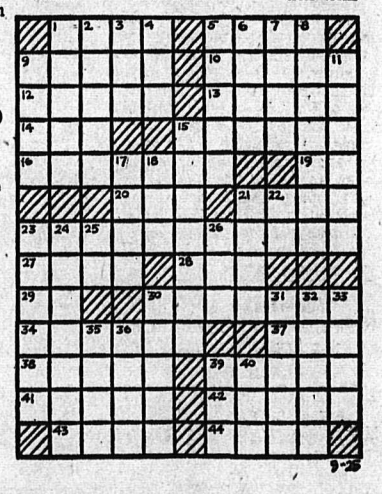
1. Yield
5. Reach across
9. Of the poles
10. Debars from practice (var.)
12. Sheeplike
13. Upright
14. Seine
15. Annoy (colloq.)
16. Bureau
19. Water god (Babyl.)
20. Son of Noah
21. Cheese
23. Predecessors
27. Chamber
28. Polish river
29. Bone (anat.)
30. Codifies
34. Hodgepodges
37. Man's name
38. Once more
39. Decree (eccl.)
41. Ointment
42. A relative
43. Ayes
44. Bel tree (var.)

DOWN

1. Lid
2. Choice group
3. —— Cupid
4. Before
5. Guide
6. Peel
7. Asleep
8. —— physics
9. Body of water
11. Vaporizes
15. Act of retribution
17. Noah's eldest son
18. American Indian
21. Anglo-Saxon serf
22. Perform
23. Fragrant smells
24. Bunch of flowers
25. Toward
26. Droop
30. Sand dunes (Eng.)
31. After
32. Norse supernatural being
33. Rational
35. Auction
36. Hindu deity
39. Young bear
40. Prescription term

STOPE LIMP
HAREM ALAR
APAR MILLET
MANILA BETA
LAVA SEM
SEM EBB NE
PLAYGROUNDS
HI ANI OST
EGG UCLA
RILL KOWTOW
EBOATS ARNO
LODE PRICE
EMYD EDGES

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, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D FUROO WYGWN QY YQ WYPQ-ADEA EHQY ARFFRPUEFWGGF; FUW YWWJF YQYW—LWTFGWN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE BEEN A SELFISH BEING ALL MY LIFE, IN PRACTICE, THOUGH NOT IN PRINCIPLE—AUSTEN.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

YOU CAN NOW PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS IN UNTIL 5 P.M. ON SATURDAY.

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED by The Corporation of the City of Kaslo for the position of Superintendent Electrician, to operate and maintain city owned Hydro Electric Plant and Diesel Electric emergency Stand by Plant and to maintain and extend, when necessary the transmission line in connection therewith.
Applications will be received up to and including September 30th and personal interviews arranged after that date. This is a working position vacant Ovtober 15th.
Apply City Clerk, The Corporation of the City of Kaslo, Kaslo, B.C.

LEARN ENGINEERING DRAFTing or Blueprint Reading by home study for a secure well-paid job. Instruments supplied. Diploma awarded. Free folder. Mention course of interest. Primary School of Drafting, Box 123-G, Station Q, Toronto.

TO REPLACE MEN RETURNING to University, we require 2 men. Full time sales work. We train you. Car essential. Write or phone Fuller Brush Co., Box 1160, Creston, B.C., or phone ELliot 6-2726.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-stenographer required for sawmill office located in town in East Kootenays. Apply Box 6357, Daily News.

ONE SEWING MACHINE MECHanic and 2 salesmen wanted. Full or part-time. Apply Box 6847, Nelson Daily News.

BAKER WANTED FOR RETAIL shop in West Kootenay. Box 6856 Daily News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-stenographer required for sawmill office located in town in East Kootenays. Apply Box 6355, Daily News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HEATING INSTALLED, GAS FITting, appliances, oil burners serviced. Norm Bowcock, Bonded, Licenced Gas Fitter, phone 385.

FOR THE BEST IN BODY AND paint work, see Ted's Auto Body, 1 mile Granite Road, or phone bus. 98, res 1186-Y.

GOOD HOMEMAKER 2 CHILDren. Would housekeep in good home. Box 6522 Nelson News.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS — iron rails, lattice gates, etc. Ph. 542, South Slocan.

WORK BY THE HOUR REQUIRed by lady. Phone 1473-R.

ABLE LABORER WANTS WORK, $1 per hour. Box 6907 Daily News.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Tenders

Bids for Group Accident Insurance will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., October 23, 1958. Interested parties may obtain details by applying to the Secretary-Treasurer, Box 189, Nakusp.

Envelopes Should Be Marked
'TENDER FOR INSURANCE'

(Signed)
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 10
(Arrow Lakes),
Box 189, Nakusp, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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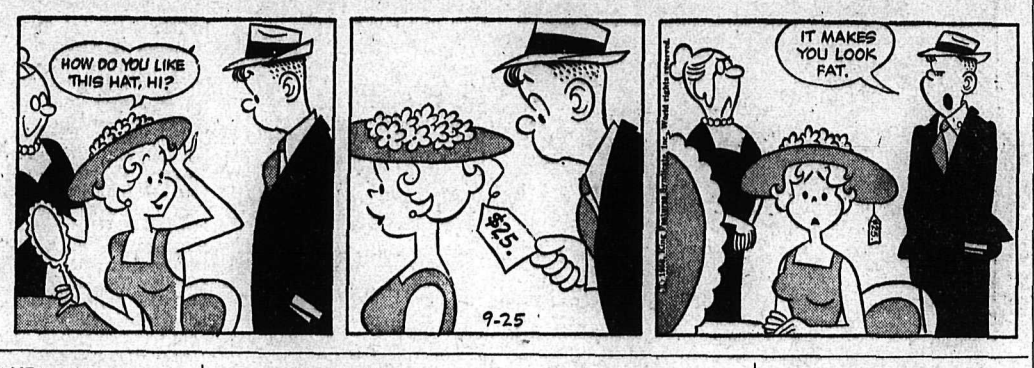

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Market Trends

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market solidified its penetration of record high ground Wednesday despite sharp losses by aircrafts and drugs.

Motors, rails, steels, coppers, building materials and a wide assortment of selected issues made headway in active trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 80 cents over Tuesday's all-time summit to a peak of $193.70.

Volume declined to 3,120,000 shares from 3,950,000 Tuesday.

Of 1,234 issues traded, 547 rose and 410 fell. There were 127 highs for the year and five lows.

The average was boosted by solid gains of such pivotal stocks as American Telephone, up 2¼, General Motors, up 1⅛, and Eastman Kodak, up 2¼.

Aluminium Ltd., up ½, was the main gainer among Canadian stocks. Distillers-Seagrams rose ⅜ and Canadian Pacific ⅛. McIntyre Porcupine lost 1⅜, International Nickel 1⅛ and Hudson Bay Mining and Walker Gooderham each ¾.

American exchange prices were irregular. Among Canadian issues, Shawinigan rose ¾ and Eureka and Fargo Oil ¼ each. Preston East Dome dropped ⅛ and Molybdenite and Richwell each lost 1-16.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were irregularly lower in moderate trading on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges Wednesday. Some new highs were recorded.

Oils and pipelines were mixed. Up 1¼ each were McColl at 63¼, a new high, and Trans-Canada Pipeline at 36½. Down ¼ each were Trans-Mountain Pipeline at 11½, new low, and Canadian Husky Oil at 13¾. Imperial Oil gained ¾ at 45¾.

Base metals advanced with Asbestos ahead a point at 31½ and Aluminium ¾ at 30¾.

In the papers, new highs were recorded by Anglo Pulp, up ¼ at 34, and Minnesota and Ontario, up 1 at 31.

New highs were reached by United Corporations B up 1½ at 22½, Canadian Westinghouse, up 3 at 56, Molsons A, up 1 at 44 and Ford A, up 1¼ at 98.

Among the losers were General Dynamics, off 1¾ at 58¼, Bruck A, off ¾ at 5⅜, Avro, off 1½ at 13⅜, and Sicks, off 1¼ at 29¾. The speculative issues were generally lower.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market, featured by an active A. V. Roe (Canada), closed irregular Wednesday amid the lightest volume in three months.

The final volume of 2,097,000 shares was the lightest since June 24 when 2,057,000 shares were exchanged.

Roe was the most-active high-priced stock, trading 26,308 shares while losing 1½ points at 13⅜. Selling of Roe stock was touched off by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announcement that a government decision on the future of Roe's Arrow jet plane would be delayed until March 31.

The rest of the industrial section showed little affect.

Trans-Canada Pipe Line was a ⅜-point winner at 36¾, a 1958 high, and was one of the most-active industrials. International Nickel, used to compute the industrial index and the base metal index, lost 1¾ points at 81¾, and was also active. The company's employees went on strike earlier Wednesday at Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont.

Index changes: industrials up .71 to 488.13; golds up .19 to 83.02, base metals off 1.00 to 166.14; western oils ofk .32 to 135.09.

Crisis Threatens Tea Industry

By PETER JACKSON

COLOMBO (Reuters) — Ceylon's tea industry, the country's major foreign exchange earner, is facing a crisis.

The recurrent threat of nationalization of plantations; a glut of tea in the world which has created a buyers' market and low prices; and shortages of foreign exchange in some markets, which have led countries to buy tea elsewhere, are some of the things that are worrying Ceylon's planters and traders.

At the same time, production never has been higher. Last year, it reached nearly 400,000,000 pounds, of which nearly 353,000,000 pounds was exported. The government is encouraging a major replanting campaign designed to introduce tea bushes with four times the present yield in 30,000 acres of plantation.

BRITISH CONTROL

British interests control almost half of Ceylon's tea production as well as a high percentage of tea exports. The British brought tea bushes to Ceylon from India and China a century ago and have built up the industry to one of the most efficient of its type in the world.

Tea last year accounted for 64.3 per cent of Ceylon's total exports.

Britain took by far the largest quantity, and other big buyers included the United States, South Africa, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Iraq. The Soviet Union entered the market here for the first time towards the end of the year.

The present government of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike made nationalization of foreign-owned plantations a major plank in its election platform in 1956. Although no serious steps have yet been taken to implement the pledge, some cabinet ministers renew it from time to time. The major opponent of nationalization is the finance minister, Stanley de Zoysa.

It is admitted that foreign-owned estates are run on the most efficient lines, and a change of ownership might well lead to lowering standards when high quality is one of the main factors in selling Ceylon's tea.

ILL EFFECTS

Compensation would be a heavy burden. At the same time, many countries which are Ceylon's best customers, such as Britain and other Commonwealth countries, might buy their tea elsewhere if action were taken to the detriment of British interests.

Apart from the ruling party, two of the principal opposition parties, the Communists and the Trotskyite Nava Lanka Sama Samaj party, include nationalization of foreign - owned plantations in their programs.

This ever-present threat of nationalization, together with falling profits in the last year or two, has led to a slump in tea shares. Foreign shareholders found willing buyers among Ceylonese, some of whom obtained control of British estates and broke them up for sale as small plantations at high profits.

This fragmentation, with a resultant fall in efficiency, forced the government to step in and prevent the use of foreign exchange for speculation in tea shares. Legislation now has been introduced to ensure that estates are not broken up into inefficient lots.

Toronto Suspends Jeanette Minerals

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Stock Exchange Wednesday announced the suspension in trading of shares of Jeanette Minerals Limited pending clarification of the financial statements contained in the company's annual report to shareholders."

Exchange officials ordered no further comment and company officials would make no statement. Jeanette closed Tuesday at nine cents. It touched a high of 15 cents in July and a low of eight cents in June.

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Pope Appoints Stritch Successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Pius Wednesday named Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee to succeed the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch as Archbishop of Chicago.

The Chicago archdiocese, with 1,942,000 Roman Catholics, is the largest of the 138 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States.

Archbishop Meyer, a native of Milwaukee, is 55. He was ordained in Rome in 1926.

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Formosa Threat Rouses Labor

LONDON (Reuters)—Trade union leaders decided Wednesday to seek a meeting with Prime Minister Macmillan to express their concern over the Formosa Strait situation.

The general council of the Trades Union Congress added in a statement it believes it is the duty of the British government to do everything in its power to dissuade the United States from engaging in a war to defend the Chinese offshore island of Quemoy.

"It should be made abundantly clear that even if the United States became so involved Britain would not join," it said.

The TUC represents more than 8,000,000 British workers.

WET AND DRY

EXETER, England (CP) — While parts of Devon have been hit by flooding, firemen in Exeter have been carrying water to farmers whose wells are dry.

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Predicts Bright Weekend For Beer-Drinkers

TORONTO (CP) — Weekend forecast for Ontario beer-drinkers: Wet.

Negotiators for the province's beer industry and the United Brewery Workers of America (CLC) prepared Wednesday to put the final touches on settlement of a dispute which has dried up provincial beer supplies for nearly six weeks.

Tuesday night a negotiating session in Ontario Labor Minister Daley's office ended with settlement of all monetary issues and a further meeting Wednesday was expected to produce agreement on the final non-monetary items.

Neither side would comment formally on when the strike would be called off but it appeared virtually certain that it would come Thursday or Friday.

ROLL OUT THE BARREL

E. M. Tomlin, spokesman for the Dominion Brewers Association, said breweries are prepared to make bottled beer available in hotels and retail stores within hours of the strike's end.

The industry-wide dispute began Aug. 7 when 1200 employees of Brewers Warehousing Company Limited, a distribution agency owned by the breweries, began walking off the job. The walkout started in the Toronto area and spread rapidly to the rest of the province, closing every retail store.

Breweries were forced to suspend most of their production because of the tieup in distribution facilities. The 3000 brewery workers, whose contracts were also due for renewal, joined in the dispute.

The 41-day tieup cost the industry an estimated $17,000,000 in lost sales and workers about $2,000,000 in wages.

Woman Laborite Causes Dismay

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government knew about Archbishop Makarios' new proposal for an independent Cyprus before it was publicly revealed, a foreign office spokesman said Wednesday.

He said Mrs. Barbara Castle, vice-chairman of the Labor party, informed the British Embassy in Athens about the proposal immediately after Makarios had mentioned it to her in an interview earlier this week.

Reaction to the plan was dwarfed in British newspapers today by banner - headline stories about Mrs. Castle's quarrel with other Socialist leaders concerning the toughness of British troops in Cyprus.

Conservative and Labor newspapers alike featured party leader Hugh Gaitskell's rebuke of Mrs. Castle Tuesday night. Gaitskell dissociated the party from her comment that "troops were permitted to be very tough" in searching villages for terrorists.

The row caused wide dismay in the Labor party because it comes less than a week before the party's annual conference.

TALK SCHEDULED

Mrs. Castle, due to be elected party chairman at the conference, meets the Socialist chiefs Thursday for a critical private talk. Despite the quarrel, political commentators forecast that she is sure of becoming chairman if she accepts the Gaitskell reprimand "with dignity."

Makarios, exiled leader of the Greek Cypriot community, previously espoused Enosis—union of Cyprus with Greece.

The foreign office spokesman said Britain has not made any move to get in touch with the archbishop about his new plan. He said, however, the government knew the "substance" of the proposal.

It was forwarded to London, he said, after Mrs. Castle saw Sir Roger Allen, British ambassador in Athens.

Mom Whyte Gets More Than Expected

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte, who operates a children's home at Bowmanville, Ont., asked the St. Catharines Standard to print a story appealing for donations of fruit. She got a lot more than she asked for.

Thirty-five growers who do business with the Jordan Fruit and Supply Company got together and donated five tons of peaches, pears and plums to Mrs. Whyte. The fruit was taken to Bowmanville in a company truck.

The donation is equivalent of about 225 bushels.

"I think it is all a dream," Mrs. Whyte told company manager Russell Hotson when he telephoned her the good news. Many other Niagara district growers have sent fruit to Mrs. Whyte in response to the appeal.

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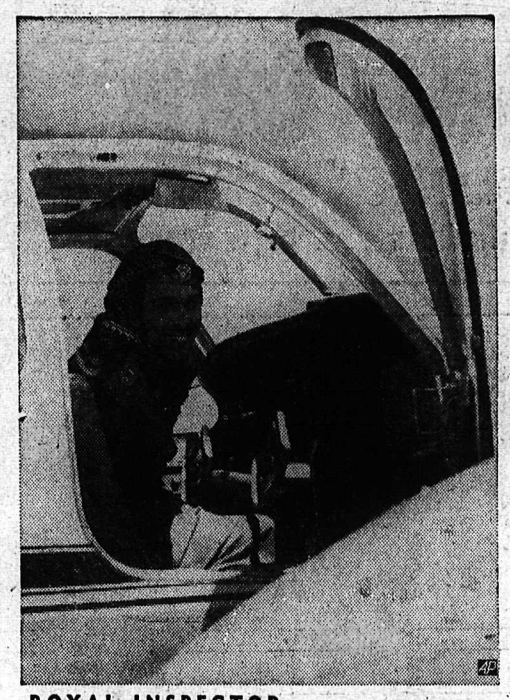

ROYAL INSPECTOR — King Hussein of troubled Jordan is at controls of his private plane at Amman airport before flight to Akaba to inspect port installations.

Suspect Off-Shore Shooting Kept Red China Out of U.N.

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) Communist China's latest bid for a seat in the United Nations has failed, but the Far East issue is far from dead in the UN.

Tuesday's General Assembly vote, which had the effect of keeping the China representation issue off this 13th assembly's agenda, was the narrowest yet in what has become a perennial bid for recognition by the Peiping regime that only the shooting in the offshore island area which Red China embarked on Aug. 23 kept it out this time.

The actual vote was 44 to 28, with 9 abstentions, in favor of the assembly's steering - committee motion that the issue be shelved for another year. This was a drop of four from last year in favor of the American-led opposition to discussion of Communist China's eligibility for UN membership.

GET LITTLE SUPPORT

But over and above the voting technicalities remained the fact that in the assembly debate itself the United States was supported only by Britain, Canada and New Zealand—and all three were understood to have reservations about their stands.

Canada's External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith emphasized in his speech to the assembly that Canada would vote against discussion of Red China's admission at this time "for this reason"—that the crisis arising from the offshore shooting could not realistically be separated from the seating question.

Britain, which has given formal diplomatic recognition at home to the Peiping government, said she did not feel that "the time has come for discussion of this question by the General Assembly."

New Zealand took much the same line.

NO FURTHER BACKING

None of these three supporters of the American position gave it any further backing in their speeches, and none of the Latin-American delegates who formed the bulk of the voting strength against the admission issue took the floor at all.

Absent too was the usual post-voting victory statement from the American delegation. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of the U.S., who was moved to anger Monday when Russia's Foreign Minister Gromyko led the big guns of the other position with a general attack on U.S. policy, made no immediate statement over the defeat of the Asian-sponsored move to seat Red China which the Soviet bloc backed to the hilt.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon, who led this year's seating attempt, made a last-ditch appeal to the assembly to keep the issue alive as a subject for debate at least. He said the Asian countries were convinced that if the Far East problem were not ignored, a way of settlement could be found. And he blamed the continued barring of Peiping at the UN for much of the current tension in the Formosa Strait.

United Church Considers Arctic

OTTAWA (CP) — The eyes of the United Church of Canada have been directed to the Canadian Arctic, hitherto tacitly left to the Anglicans.

The 18th general United Church council Tuesday night approved a home missions committee recommendation urging a 'detailed study of development in the Canadian Arctic, to determine our responsibility in this important area."

A suggestion that the home missions board make a similar study of the "ways and means of providing and operating" aircraft—where no other transport exists—for Arctic work was referred back to the board.

Rev. Earl Lautenslager of Sudbury, Ont., said he had travelled to some extent in Canada's northland where the influx of new residents is taking place on a "very large scale."

By gentlemen's agreement, he said the United Church had generally left the Canadian Arctic to the Anglicans.

There were United Church ministers now at Whitehorse, Yukon, and at Yellowknife, N.W.T., but there were many smaller mining settlements where Sunday service was unknown and unavailable.

Rev. R. W. K. Elliott of Prince Albert, Sask., urged the council to approve a detailed study of airplane use in northern pastorates. It was a question of importance for northern points in Quebec and the Prairies. The United Church had recently become "airborne for the first time" in a northern Manitoba district.

He said the Mennonites have two aircraft in use.

His proposed amendment was sidetracked to the home missions board in a vote by the 400 lay and ministerial delegates.

Citizens in France and Overseas Territories to Cast Votes Sunday

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters) — Citizens in France and its 18 overseas territories on Sunday will vote on the measures designed by Premier Charles de Gaulle to ensure stability in future French governments.

Voters on French territory around the world will be asked one question in a referendum:

"Do you approve the constitution proposed to you by the government of the republic?"

The constitution, which will bring France's Fifth Republic into being, embodies in its 92 articles the remedies de Gaulle says will cure France of the political ills which have beset it during the 12 years of the Fourth Republic.

KEY PROPOSAL

The de Gaulle constitution contains an important provision aimed at stabilizing cabinets and avoiding the defeats and resignations that were commonplace during the life of the Fourth Republic.

This states that the premier is assumed to have the assembly's confidence until the opposition offers a motion of censure. This has to be approved by an absolute majority.

It is generally assumed that de Gaulle will step up into the strengthened position of president. Socialist Guy Mollet, a former premier, has been mentioned as de Gaulle's choice as the new premier.

Approval of the constitution will mean elections in November. The existing National Assembly mandate does not expire until 1961. But de Gaulle is convinced the country has shown clearly its contempt for the existing parliament and that a fresh appeal to the people is essential.

OPPOSED BY REDS

The Communist party—the largest single party in France — has bitterly attacked the constitution as leading to "personal dictatorship and fascism."

It is generally assumed that metropolitan France will approve the constitution by a wide margin. Most Frenchmen have confidence in de Gaulle.

Excepting French Guinea, all territories, from the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland to New Caledonia in the Pacific, are expected to approve the de Gaulle plan to restore France to past greatness.

Nanaimo Seeks New Policy Goal

NANAIMO (CP)—A committee of municipal leaders has called on the provincial government to take over the cost of operating schools and the construction of hospitals in British Columbia.

The committee, organized here, also says the government should bear the cost of provincial highways, pay grants in lieu of taxes on government property, and work out a new deal on social welfare services.

The proposals will go before the annual convention here of the Union of B.C. Municipalities as a brand-new policy goal.

The recommendations are made by a special nine-man committee headed by UBCM president C. A. P. Murison. The study was ordered at last year's convention.

The committee said the new approach will "enable local government to stand on its own feet and is a simple, logical, realistic and fair solution" to the financial crisis facing B.C. municipalities.

The report raps "double taxation" of property owners and the present "absurdity of the senior part of municipal revenue for government conscripting a large handing it back, part of it disprovincial purposes, and then guised as grants-in-aid."

The report said "we do not suggest this solution can be implemented immediately, but it provides a definite goal to be attained."

China's Grain Crop Beats All Records

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Total grain production in Communist China this year is expected to exceed 350,000,000 tons, 90 per cent more than last year's yield, the New China News Agency reported Wednesday.

The agency said in a Peiping dispatch that the ministry of agriculture's estimate disclosed a rate of development never before witnessed in China or any other country.

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Chrysler, UAW Fail To Agree

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corporation and United Auto Workers negotiators ended a 15-hour bargaining session Wednesday without reaching agreement on a new contract covering the firm's 70,000 employees.

Auto workers president Walter Reuther, emerging from the bargaining session, said "We are still quite apart on several important matters.

The negotiations were recessed until 10 a.m. Thursday. Reuther said he will go to General Motors negotiations "as soon as I'm able."

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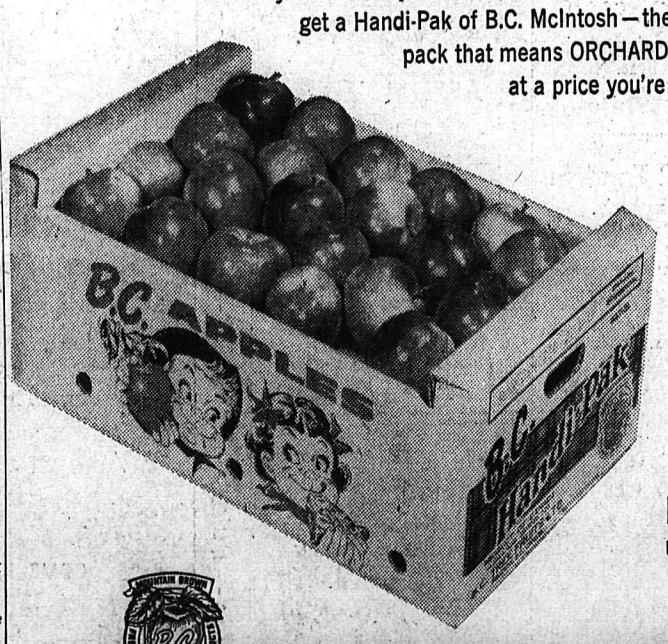

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