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UN Chief Confers With Nasser

Foreign Minister Fawzy, Presidential Assistant, Present at Conference

CAIRO (Reuters) — Dag Hammerskjold has opened talks with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic on crucial Middle East problems.

The United Nations secretary-general conferred with foreign minister Mahmoud Fawzy for 75 minutes Sunday night before his talk with Nasser. Fawzy and Presidential Assistant Aly Sabry were present at the Nasser talks.

Nasser is the key man behind many of the issues confronting the United Nations secretary-general during his current Middle East peace mission.

Hammarskjold also will confer with Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, commander of the UN emergency force policing the Gaza Strip.

The secretary - general was scheduled to return today to Beirut, capital of strife-torn Lebanon.

Since leaving New York last Wednesday Hammarskjold has held a series of talks with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Lebanese President Camille Chamoun and Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion. He has remained tightlipped about the meetings.

A visit to Jerusalem failed to settle the nagging dispute between Jordan and Israel over Mount Scopus, the Israeli enclave in Jordanian territory outside Jerusalem, sources in Jerusalem said.

Israel and Jordan have been at odds intermittently for 10 years over the right of passage into the enclave and the type of materials which may be taken there.

It was the second visit in seven months Hammarskjold has paid to Jerusalem trying to solve the issue.

Hammarskjold spent two days in Lebanon conferring with its leaders and members of the UN observer team who have been attempting to prevent entry of foreign troops and arms which would aid the revolt there.

Observers in Beirut said Hammarskjold's visits to Lebanon were likely to bring to a head the crisis between Lebanon and the UAR, but the presence of the secretary-general probably would do little to settle the nation's internal strife.

Beirut has charged the UAR of Egypt and Syria with "massive interference" in Lebanese internal affairs and carried its complaint to the UN Security Council, which ordered observers to the country.

NASSER ACCUSES WEST

Saturday night Nasser accused the Western powers of paving the way for intervention in the Middle East.

He spoke at a banquet given Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah. The two leaders issued a joint statement expressing their belief in a policy of positive neutrality and non-alignment.

Nasser spoke of accusations made against the United Arab Republic during the past few weeks by the United States, Britain and France—a clear reference to the charges of intervention by the UAR in Lebanon.

He said: "This accusation was no more than an excuse to pave the way for their intervention and their conspiracies, so that they may come back once more to dominate this area and these lands which sought independence."

Blackball Strike Deadline Tuesday

Conciliation Officer Seeks To Avert Strike That Would Isolate Island

By NAT COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's chief conciliation officer was to meet company and union representatives here Sunday in an attempt to avert a strike which threatens to cut of Vancouver Island by sea from the B.C. mainland.

The conciliation officer, William Fraser of Vancouver, arranged the talks on instructions from Labor Minister Lyle Wicks. The strike was scheduled to start Tuesday.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the National Association of Marine Engineers gave 72 hours' notice at noon PDT Saturday of a strike against Black Ball Ferries Limited, the last remaining steamship service between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

Another steamship service, operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been idled since May 16 through a strike by the Seafarers' International Union.

If the strike takes place Tuesday, the island's 250,000 residents and tourists will have only two means of travelling to and from the North American continent—by air or by two ferries operating between island points and nearby Washington state.

In Seattle, administrative assistant Harold Swensen of Washinton State Ferries said extra trips will be made at night on the Anacortes, Wash.-Sidney, B.C. and Port Angeles, Wash.-Victoria runs if overflow traffic warrants.

The two unions also gave notice of a strike against the CPR, although their members employed on the company's 10 "Princess" ships have been idle for five weeks following the SIU strike.

From both companies they seek a 19-per-cent wage increase recommended in the majority report of a conciliation board.

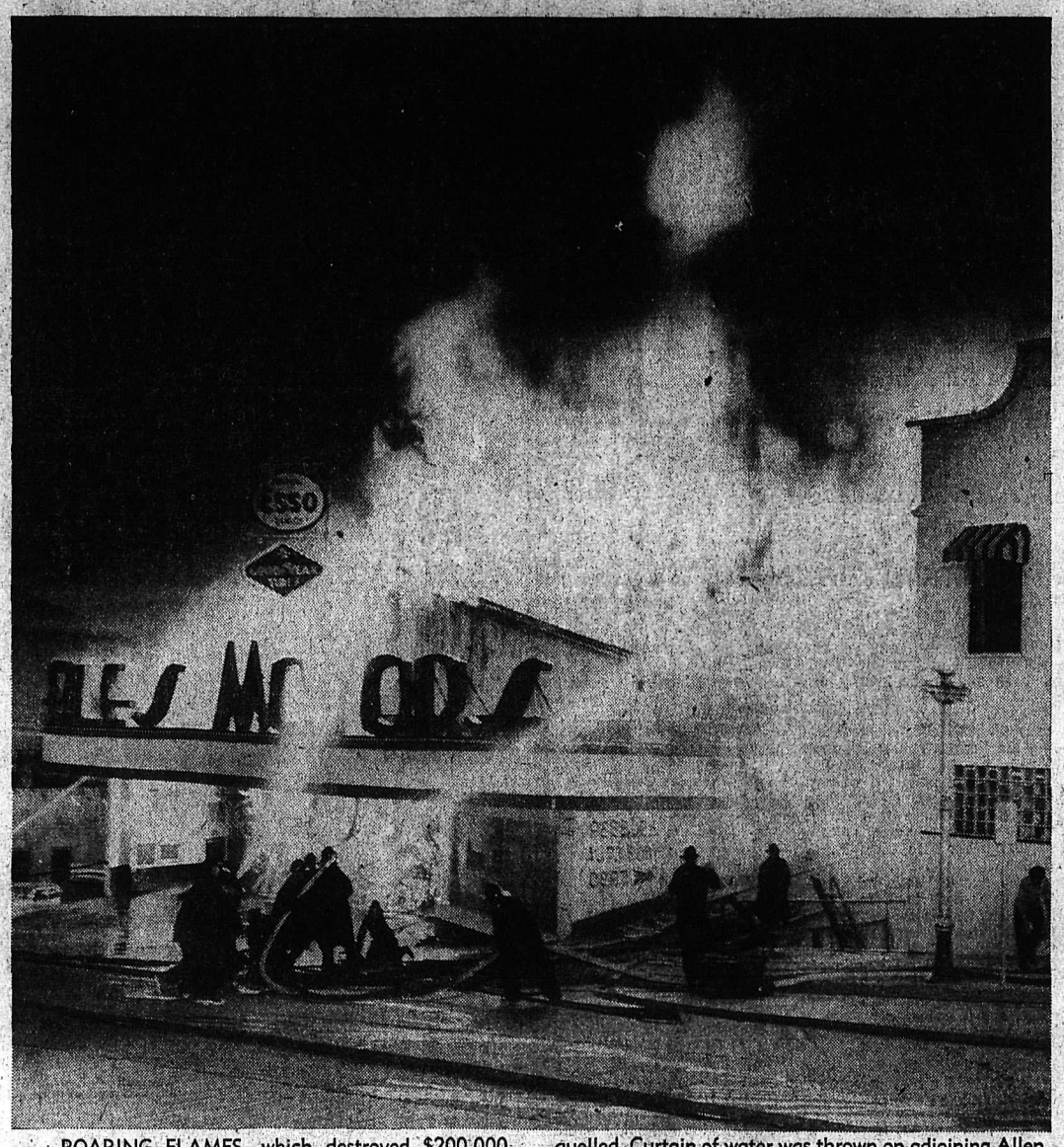
COMPANIES REJECT REPORT

A company representative, W. J. Mahoney of Management Research (Western) Limited, signed the majority report but the CPR and Black Ball rejected it and offered an eight-per-cent raise. Present pay for Black Ball employees ranges from $293 to $575 and averages $345 a month.

Black Ball, which operates 10 ferries a day between Nanaimo on Vancouver Island and Horseshoe Bay, 12 miles northwest of here, with a capacity of 1600 cars a day, announced that if the strike takes place its last services out of both points will leave at midnight (PDT) Monday. Officials refused further comment.

Mayor Percy Scurrah of Victoria termed the strike prospect "disastrous" and said immediate intervention by the federal government to end the dispute is "absolutely necessary".

"You can't isolate 250,000 people on an island and do nothing about it," he said.



ROARING FLAMES, which destroyed $200,000 pioneer auto firm of Peebles Motors Ltd. at Nelson early Saturday morning, are pictured at their height in photo above. Fire alarm sounded at 3:58 a.m., and it was nearly 6 a.m. before the flames were completely quelled. Curtain of water was thrown on adjoining Allen Hotel, right, to save building. Some 28 occupants were safely evacuated. (Story on page 2, additional pictures page 3). — Daily News photo.

Lebanon Army Chief Seen as Key Figure

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — The shadowy figure of Lebanon's army chief has emerged as a deciding factor in the civil war, now entering its sixth week.

Gen. Fuad Chehab, army chief of staff, so far has resisted all pressure for a full-scale offensive against the rebels. Some quarters claim an offensive could end the revolt in 24 hours.

The Christian general also has resisted pressure to replace President Camille Chamoun as a compromise leader until presidential elections next month.

There has been no mention of Chehab in print here for nearly a week with the exception of a brief statement saying "the general remains the symbol of Lebanese unity". The main point of the statement was to deny rumors he had resigned.

Some rumors in the capital had claimed he was under house arrest.

Renewed efforts were under way for the general to play a more positive role and end the crisis, which is costing the national economy an estimated $1,000,000 a day.

Hope To Find Buried Treasure

TARZWELL, Ont. (CP) — Vic Harman, a 40-year-old motel owner, says he and his brother may find $200,000,000 in buried treasure hidden in the fabulous "money pit" of Oak Island, N.S., by mid-July.

Mr. Harman said that he will leave his business in this village, 75 miles southeast of Timmins, and join his 41-year-old brother William on the island next week for what he believes is the final phase of a two-month search.

The businessman, who spent years drilling for gold in various parts of Canada, said that he has dreamed of solving the mystery of the money pit since he read of it in a magazine 10 years ago.

Mr. Harman said that he and his brother are two members of a three-man private company that may expand to a public company if they have difficulty in locating the legendary gold and jewels sought by other treasure hunters for more than 100 years.

UN GROUP DENOUNCES NAGY EXECUTION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The special United Nations committee on Hungary Saturday deplored the execution of former Hungarian premier Imre Nagy and his associates and appealed to "interested governments" for "information regarding the circumstances of the arrest, trial and execution."

The five-member group, meeting in extraordinary session, also expressed its "grave concern lest the end of this repression and killing may not yet be in sight."

A communique read to correspondents by chairman E. Ronald Walker of Australia after a three-hour meeting said the committee noted "that the recent statement by the government of Hungary in which the executions were announced was imprecise and vague in many particulars."

Macmillan Heckled

BROMLEY, England (AP) — Hecklers interrupted Prime Minister Macmillan at a garden party Saturday when he talked about his North American trip and other matters.

The interruptions came from members of the right wing Empire Loyalists organization.

Speaking in his own constituency, Macmillan was just getting started when a man's voice boomed out across the shady lawns:

"You ambassador for the dollar area, you!"

Ignoring the interruption the premier continued:

"I am often too burdened with the problems of my office to come here and speak as often as I would wish . . ."

"You're too busy going to the United States and selling us out," came the second blast. It was a woman's voice this time.

When Macmillan referred to his recent Washington visit, the man again interrupted. Three stewards went into action and hustled him out of the grounds.

The prime minister praised British - American co - operation and then referred to the importance of NATO.

"NATO," shouted the woman, "is treason."

France Considering Recognizing Red China

LONDON (AP) — Reports from Paris suggest Premier Charles de Gaulle's government is thinking of recognizing the Communist regime in China.

Diplomats who have heard these reports said they expect the French leader will discuss the question in his coming meetings with Prime Minister Macmillan, U.S. State Secretary Dulles, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other Western leaders.

De Gaulle is believed here to be anxious that France display active and independent initiative in her foreign policy. He is said to consider that French non-recognition of China is unrealistic and blocks the development of French trade and political influence in Asia.

The French foreign office declined to comment on these reports.

Macmillan and his experts still are assessing de Gaulle's probable foreign policy trends in preparation for their Paris meeting in nine days. The conference is being arranged to review British-French relations and most other key world issues—including relations with Russia, disarmament problems, the West's nuclear weapons policy and the future of NATO.

THREE-POINT START

Preliminary exchanges appear to have convinced the Macmillan government de Gaulle has a number of broad intentions, among them:

1. He will respect France's international commitments. These include loyalty to the Atlantic and Western European military alliances and French political and economic arrangements with her continental partners.

2. He will insist on France's right to become a nuclear power in the absence of any world disarmament pact. And in this context he will demand equal treatment with Britain if, as expected, the U.S. amends its laws to allow for an exchange of nuclear weapon secrets with allies.

3. He will reserve the right of France to act independently—although in consultation with the allies—to ease tension between East and West. This would give him the opportunity to arrange for an exchange of diplomatic missions with Communist China and for the rupture of relations with nationalist China.

To Explore Deepest Deep

TOKYO (Reuters) — French deep-sea explorers during the weekend completed preparatory dives for their descent into the world's deepest known ocean hole.

The hole, known as the "Japan Deep", is estimated to have a maximum depth of 33,800 feet—more than six miles. It is about 600 miles long and 62 miles wide, lying to the east of the Japanese mainland.

A group of Japanese scientists will join the French seamen aboard the Bathyscaphe for the dive into ocean depths never previously explored.

The Japanese hope the deep will prove suitable for dumping radioactive waste material. They say it could be used as a dumping ground provided the waters there remain perfectly still.

Hundreds Attend Pauls' Funeral

CLEARBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Hundreds attended funeral services in this small Mennonite settlement here Saturday for the victims of a triple slaying in Vancouver June 10.

RCMP and Masqui municipal police were called out to handle the heavy traffic. Clearbrook is 46 miles east of Vancouver on the trans-Canada highway.

David Pauls, his wife Helen and their 12 - year - old daughter Dorothy were killed in their South Vancouver home. An inquest into their death was opened Friday and adjourned until today.

Russ Mapping Ocean Floor for Snooper Subs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians are reported to be mapping the ocean floor off North America in a massive operation so Soviet nuclear submarines can sneak up to U.S. shores without surfacing.

U.S. News and World Report, in a copyrighted article Sunday, datelined London, quoted Western intelligence officials as giving that explanation for the recent increase in sightings of unidentified submarines near North American waters and for six Soviet trawlers anchored for months off the Canadian coast. The magazine did not identify the officials.

The article said the purpose of the mapping operation, as the officials see it, is to enable Soviet nuclear submarines, several of which are being built, to travel submerged from Russia to action stations off the U.S. coast.

"There, still submerged and undetected, such submarines could launch missiles, with H - bomb warheads anywhere in the United States . . .

"The intelligence experts say it will take Soviet submarines and 'trawlers' from five to 10 years to complete such a job of mapping American waters."

Stratford Season Sold Out

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — On stage still chalk - marked from final rehearsals, Stratford's sixth annual Shakespearean festival, opening tonight, was dedicated Sunday.

More than one - quarter of the 12 - week season's performances already are sold out.

Henry IV, Part One opens the festival, followed Tuesday evening by Much Ado About Nothing.

The Winter's Tale, the festival's third play, opens Monday July 21.

Also to be presented is a music season that includes concerts of serious music and jazz, international film showing, and the first Canadian presentation of The Beggar's Opera in the Frederick Austin version. The opera is the festival's first large-scale musical production.

300 To Attend Lambeth Meet

LONDON (Reuters) — More than 300 metropolitans and bishops of the Anglican communion from all over the world began gathering here for the Lambeth Conference, held every decade.

The conference, which opens July 3, will bring together prelates to discuss problems ranging from revision of the prayer book to birth control.

The conference will be under the chairmanship of Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the 99th Archbishop of Canterbury since St. Augustine brought Christianity to England in the sixth century.

There will be nearly 30 bishops from Canada, led by their primate, Rt. Rev. Walter Foster Barfoot, Archbishop of Ruperts Land, and the archbishops of Algoma, British Columbia and Quebec.

There will be bishops from South Africa, Central, East and West Africa, the West Indies, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Singapore and Hong Kong.

The conference, held in private and lasting until Aug. 10, will issue a report two weeks later.

The most important debate will be on the subject of the family in modern society.

Bridge Widows Get Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Widows of the workers killed in the collapse Tuesday of Vancouver's partly completed Second Narrows bridge will be able to claim life pensions of $75 monthly and payments of $25 a month for each dependent child.

An official of the Workmen's Compensation Board said Saturday 16 of the 18 men killed or presumed dead were married and the widows all apparently are entitled to this compensation.

Board solicitor J. P. Berry said the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Act specifies that widows of employees may not sue an employer in respect of accidents for which the company is insured under the Act. The men were employed by Dominion Bridge Company which makes payments to the WCB fund.

Mr. Berry said survivors would be entitled, however, to sue any other party which might be found negligent.

Gov't in Exile For Algeria

By NIGEL RYAN

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters) — An Algerian rebel government in exile soon will be proclaimed, a spokesman for the main Moslem insurgent group said here Saturday.

The independent Algerian government probably will take part in the "consultative assembly for North Africa" which was announced after a four-day meeting here among Algerian rebels and representatives of the Tunisian and Moroccan governments.

A Tunisian government spokesman said the conference was "a step toward the formation of a United Arab Maghreb (the projected federation of Tunisia, Morocco and an independent Algeria)."

"We only hope France will understand that the Maghreb is a reality," the spokesman said, "reflecting the deepest feelings of the North African peoples."

FOUR DROWN

SEATTLE (CP) — Four persons were drowned and a fifth disappeared while skindiving during the weekend as thousands of Washington residents flocked to beaches and lakes to seek krefuge from the heat.

Embassy Doused With Red Ink

By DON ATTFIELD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Hungarian demonstrators Sunday night splattered the Soviet Embassy with blood-red ink.

They were protesting the executions in Communist Hungary of former Prime Minister Imre Nagy and four others, all connected with the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

Three bottles flew from the centre of the parade of some 320 Hungarian refugees as they slowly passed the sombre grey embassy building singing the Hungarian national anthem.

One bottle left a large red blotch on the front steps, a second hit the grey-stone wall beside the main entrance, the third splattered against the wall of the top third storey. Blinds of the embassy all were drawn.

The demonstrators, led by a Roman Catholic Franciscan monk, otherwise were orderly. Some 175 were on foot, walking three abreast. The rest were in 42 cars one black limousine in front and the rest, carrying mainly women and children, behind the marchers.

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 250 screaming Hungarian refugees trampled several policemen Sunday while smashing windows of the Park Avenue headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

Six demonstrators were arrested after four policemen, including a deputy chief inspector, were injured. Three demonstrators were arrested Saturday after a less violent outbreak at the Soviet building.

Churchill's Childhood Had Its Bad Moments

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — Seventy-six years ago Winston Churchill began to realize that he had come into a tough world.

Seven years old, with three two-and-sixpenny pieces in his pocket, he arrived at his first preparatory school — "one of the most fashionable and expensive in the country."

He was miserable at the idea of being left alone among strangers. It was a great change from his nursery, where he had been happy with a wonderful collection of toys, including a steam engine, a magic lantern and nearly a thousand tin soldiers.

Winston now found himself in an establishment where "flogging with the birch in accordance with the Eton fashion was a great feature of the curriculum."

"NEVER SO CRUEL . . ."

"But I am sure no Eton boy, and certainly no Harrow boy of my day, ever received such a cruel flogging as this headmaster was accustomed to inflict upon the little boys who were in his care and power," states Churchill in his book My Early Life. This work, first published in 1930, now is republished by Odhams Press, London.

The floggings "exceeded in severity anything that would be tolerated in any of the reformatories under the home office," the author continues.

"Two or three times a month the whole school was marshalled in the lribary, and one or more delinquents were haled off to an adjoining apartment by the two head boys, and there flogged until they bled freely, while the rest sat quaking, listening to their screams. This form of correction was strongly reinforced by frequent religious services of a somewhat High Church character in the chapel."

TWO-YEAR ANXIETY

"How I hated this school, and what a life on anxiety I lived there for more than two years," comments Churchill, who records that he made little progress at lessons and none at all at games.

"I counted the days and the hours to the end of every term, when I should return home from this hateful servitude and range my soldiers in line of battle on the nursery floor."

His greatest pleasure in those days was reading. His teachers saw him at once backward and precocious, reading books beyond his years and yet at the bottom of his form.

In the same chapter, the author discloses that the world nearly lost Winston Churchill before he reached his teens.

He fell into a low state of health at the preparatory school, and "finally, after a serious illness, my parents took me away.

TO BRIGHTON SCHOOL

"I was accordingly, in 1883, transferred to a school at Brighton kept by two ladies. It was a smaller school than the one I had left. It was also cheaper and less pretentious. But there was an element of kindness and of sympathy which I had found conspicuously lacking in my first experiences. Here I remained for three years; and though I very nearly died from an attack of double pneumonia, I got gradually stronger in that bracing air and gentle surroundings.

And in This Corner . . .

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters) — A judge gave a divorce to a woman forced to sit in cheap seats at the movie house while her husband reclined in the more comfortable, more expensive seats.

"That would doom any marriage," said Judge Temple Morris Friday.

He granted a decree, normally valid within three months, to Alice Maud John, 49, because of the cruelty of her husband, Aaron, 56.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Snowflake has a right to be miffed.

Snowflake, a female polar bear, rubbed noses through the bars with Bruno, a Canadian black bear in an adjoining section at Slater Park Friday.

Snowball, male polar bear and Snowflake's room mate, objected. Soon the fur, black and white, was flying as powerful paws slashed away between the bars. Bruno was cut over the right eye and Snowball was cut on paws and nose.

But the rivals abandoned the fray when an attendant threw in some food.

What lady wouldn't be miffed?

BURWELL, England (AP) — Barbara Hayward was elated at being chosen beauty queen of the cardboard box factory where she works.

But the 22-year-old blonde said ruefully Saturday:

"I didn't know when I entered the contest that I would be given the title 'Miss Corrugated Fittings of 1958.'"

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Fire Destroys Pioneer Auto Firm

$200,000 Peebles Garage Burns; Hotel Threatened

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the $200,000 pioneer auto firm of Peebles Motors Ltd. early Saturday and for a time threatened the Allen Hotel, only 15 feet away, and nearby homes on Vernon Street.

Five firemen had narrow escapes from death as sections of the garage crashed to the ground, and one was sent to hospital with a foot fracture.

Established here nearly 40 years ago by R. A. Peebles, who with members of his family watched the building burn to the ground, it was Nelson's first automotive garage. A total of 27 were employed.

Shortly after the fire alarm was telephoned at 3:58 a.m. by Norm Bowcock, Allen Hotel proprietor, some 28 persons in night attire were ordered from their rooms. They saved most of their belongings.

The fire had reached such an intensity when the Fire Department equipment arrived, that it was obvious the building could not be saved.

Mr. Harrison said the new basement showroom opened April 19 had suffered little damage and business would be conducted from this area and in the nearby car lots.

Three firemen were nearly caught when the big canopy bearing the Peebles name collapsed. Two more just barely escaped from the roof as it fell when a fast rescue down ladders surrounded by flames was made. The fire was accelerating quickly at this point, Fire Chief E. S. Owens explained.

Capt. Frank Yasek, who suffered two small bone fractures in his left foot, is expected to be released from Kootenay Lake General Hospital today.

Firemen directed their main efforts towards saving the 14-room hotel, a home at the rear of the garage, and to cooling down areas where a 500-gallon gasoline tank and the firm's safe were located.

Flames licking at the side of the hotel were held off by a curtain of water, but fire broke out briefly on the hotel roof. Damage was estimated to be $1000, mostly in a seared roof and broken windows. Mr. Bowcock said it would be some time before rooms could be dried out and made livable. Asbestos shingles melted on the roof of one home.

Harry D. Harrison, Peebles general manager, said Sunday it was planned to construct a new building. Business would resume on a limited basis Monday morning as W. Miller, fire marshal's investigator here from Vancouver, had given the company authority to clear rubble from the west side.

All fire fighting equipment was out and firemen laid 16 hoselines containing 9700 feet of hose. They were hooked up to hydrants as far as three blocks away. Firemen numbered 35, and six civilians, including two ex-firemen, assisted.

Two hoselines were trained constantnly on the gasoline tank which, said Chief Owens, offered "a considerable hazard". Police warned people to keep well away from the area until the danger was over.

Several hundred spectators were on hand despite the early hour, many in night attire covered by coats and jackets.

While cause of the fire was not determined, it is believed to have started in the main shop. Cars destroyed included a car in which Miss Bette Bowles of Balfour was fatally injured Friday, and the wrecker that had towed in the car.

Forty-five cars in a lot adjoining the west side of the building were removed by volunteers. Draft windows were broken so that the doors could be unlocked, but in at least one case where volunteers became excited, several windows were smashed.

There were about 30 vehicles in the garage. Mr. Harrison said 20 new and used cars were removed from the new showroom apparently in good condition, but 11 others were destroyed. These were a truck and four cars, one a new car, on the top floor; the wrecker and one new and two used cars on the main floor, and three in the basement.

He said that saving of the cars had cut down the loss. Competitors and other people had come forward with offers of assistance. One garage had provided temporary gas pumps, but new pumps were expected about mid-week.

Mr. Harrison and others of the firm lost many personal belongings. One mechanic said he lost $1500 worth of tools.

Mr. Bowcock told newsmen that he and Mrs. Bowcock had been awakened by the crackling of the fire. At first, they thought it was heavy rain, then saw the flames. Mr. Bowcock rushed to the telephone, while Mrs. Bowcock dashed to the fire alarm box at the corner of Baker and Falls Streets.

Later, the fire chief said equipment was well on its way out of the building in response to the phone call, when the air horn was set off by the alarm box signal.

Mr. Bowcock also notified Mr. Harrison, then turned to the task of rousing hotel residents. He said heat of the blaze later set off the automatic fire alarm in the hotel.

Nelson Lions Club Ladies' Night Saturday saw Frank Beresford installed as president for 1958-59, and awards made to two men who assisted in the student driving course at L. V. Rogers High School. Presentations were made to Hugh Herbison, instructor in the Lions Club-sponsored driving course, and to representatives of firms who provided cars and gasoline. Pictured, left to right, are Walter Ebdon, retiring president; Cecil Griffiths of Spokane, zone chairman who conducted installation ceremonies; Mr. Beresford; Harry A. Wiens, oil company representative; and Mr. Herbison. —Daily News photo.

Associated Chambers Protest Gov't Debt Reduction Policy

CASTLEGAR — The executive of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. will urge the provincial government to reconsider its stand on accelerated debt reduction.

Eighteen executive members of the associated boards from eight centres in this corner of the province met at Castlegar Saturday and approved a motion calling for opposition to the government's policy which they said is cutting normal highway construction and improvements.

The executive will also protest government delay in announcing highway appropriations.

Highways minister P. A. Gaglardi said earlier the appropriations would be announced during the first part of June, but the Associated Boards have not yet received any information about proposed work in southeastern B.C.

Executive members agreed that highway construction and normal industrial development are being severely restricted by the present provincial debt reduction policy in a period of economic recession and urged the government to reconsider its stand on the matter in the interest of stimulating provincial economy.

They said the announced policy of retiring the provincial debt by 1960 is having a definite slowdown effect on public works throughout the province.

A resolution committee decided:

—An accelerated public works program would relieve unemployment;

—The financial aspects of the accelerated debt reduction policy are affecting normal programs;

—The policy of the provincial government in not letting the people know of the public works program is unsatisfactory.

While the body passed no resolutions dealing with the situation, the executive will include the entire discussion and opinions of the executive members in a letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mr. Gaglardi.

One spokesman said base metal mines are laying off several employees who could be employed on public works projects.

PRESS ROAD WORK

The associated boards will press for continued highway construction on the southern trans-provincial highway.

"Our primary object in southern B.C. is to get highway No. 3 completed so it's safe, pleasant and time saving," E. Salvador of Creston, president of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway Association, Crows Nest Pass route, said. "In order to counteract the effect of other highways we have got to have one just as good or we will lack in tourist and commercial trade."

It was the opinion of the meeting that government effort to reduce the provincial debt is curtailing every dollar possible for road construction. And the executive agreed that what highway money is being spent is directed to the Trans-Canada highway, a "highway that will be used a few months every year by tourists" while there has been no program announced for highway No. 3, a road which is used all year round.

Some spokesmen said the government policy is not only affecting proposed thoroughfares across the province, but improvements to local roads.

Traffic Stalled As Car Over Bank

East-west traffic was stalled for some time about one-half mile west of Nelson Sunday night while a car, which had slid down an almost vertical embankment, was pulled back to the road.

RCMP, busy directing traffic, were unable to provide the name of the driver, who was reported to have been uninjured. The car was halted in its downward plunge toward the CPR tracks by trees.

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SWIM CLASSES TO START AT POOL

Registration for adults and children who wish to learn to swim will be taken at the checkroom at Lakeside Park starting today.

Lessons will begin for children next Monday and for adults some time during that week. Children's classes will be carried on every morning Monday through Friday and adults will receive instruction two evenings a week.

An experiment to estimate the success of vacating the pool for swimming instruction will be tried out this week. Tuesday (tomorrow) will be declared men's night at the pool and Thursday will be women's night.

Swimming instruction will be completed in three wekes time, the course being more intensive than in previous years.

Many at Rites For Mrs. Hughes

Many friends attended the funeral service for Mrs. Agnes Mabel Hughes of Kaslo which was conducted Saturday at St. Andrew's United Church in Kaslo, Rev. Dr. Harry K. Johnston officiating.

The service was marked by many floral tributes and hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Abide With Me".

Pallbearers were George Hobbs, Minor Baker, M. Shuto, Joe Hawes, B. Palmer and Charles Lind.

Interment followed at the Kaslo Cemetery.

17-Year Old Girl Dies After Collision

A 17-year-old Balfour girl died Saturday morning from injuries received in an accident on the North Shore.

Miss Bette Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowles, died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital, where she was taken following a car-truck collision Friday.

Driver of the car, Laurie McDonald of Balfour, and the other passenger, Winston Franklin, whose home is near Balfour, escaped serious injury. They were released from hospital after examination and treatment by doctors.

The accident occurred at Nine-Mile when a 10-wheel Kootenay Forest Products logging truck driven by Mike Wasilenkoff slammed into the back of the 1940 automobile. The car was extensively damaged, the rear crumpled into the front. Both the car and the tow truck that brought it into Nelson were destroyed in the early Saturday fire that burned Peebles Motors, Ltd.

Inquest into the girl's death was opened Saturday afternoon and adjourned to July 7 after the coroner's jury viewed the body.

1958 GRADUATE

A member of the 1958 graduating class of L.V. Rogers High School, Bette Irene Bowles received her junior and senior high school education in Nelson. She was a member of the high school choir.

Born in Zeballos, Vancouver Island, she came to Balfour with her family in 1943.

Surviving besides her parents, are four brothers, Jack, Britt, Sidney and Kevin; one sister, Kathleen; and her grandparents, Mrs. E. B. Noakes of Balfour and John T. Bowles of Edmonton.

Nelsonites Complete First Aid Course

Two Nelson men, William H. Childress and Paul G. Deakin, successfully completed a course in industrial first aid instruction in Vancouver.

The same instructors' school attended by 82 first aid instructors from every corner of the province, was sponsored by the St. John Ambulance Association and the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Director of the week-long training school was John H. Knight, senior training officer of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., Trail.

Beresford Heads Lions Slate Installed at Ceremonies Here

A slate of officers headed by president Frank Beresford was installed at Ladies' Night and installation ceremonies held at the Hume Silver Room by the Lions Club Saturday night.

Installing officer was Cecil Griffiths of Spokane, zone chairman.

Other new officers are Arthur Irving, first vice-president; G. F. Hartridge, second vice-president; H. J. LeMoigne, third vice-president; J. G. James, tailtwister; James Lee, lion tamer; A. A. Bouchard, secretary; and R. L. Duncan, treasurer. New two-year directors are Reo Rocheleau and Robert Stack; present directors with one year to serve are George Craig and Konrad Senger.

Walter Ebdon, retiring president who was awarded a past-president's pin, summed up the year's activities in his annual report. Among projects noted were participation in two Community Chest drives, support of a Little League ball club, donations to the March of Dimes and Easter Seal fund, a light bulb campaign and welfare work on an individual basis.

HOSPITAL WARD FUND

Mr. Ebdon said the club was building up a $1400 fund to furnish a ward in the new Nelson and district hospital and had sponsored a Centennial Ball to raise funds for the Silver King Ski Club centennial project. Club members had taken part in citizenship ceremonies and had sponsored driver training classes among students at L. V. Rogers High School. Assistance to organizations such as Red Cross, the Handicapped Children's Society, the Cancer Society and the John Howard Society had been given by the service organization in 1957-58. The club was host to a Lions district zone meeting.

Mr. Ebdon praised Hugh Herbison and G. H. Lee, high school principal, for their efforts in the driver-training school.

FRANK BERESFORD

A gift was presented Mr. Herbison for his work with the student-drivers, and presentations were also made to Harry A. Wiens, oil company representative, and Mike Unraw, representative of the automobile firm that provided the cars for the course.

54 MEMBERS

A total of 54 men were on the membership list, Mr. Ebdon reported.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths; former Nelson member, L. R. Hood and Mrs. Hood of Spokane; former member Alfred Edwards and Mrs. Edwards of Spokane; and Martin Varseveld, who was first vice-president of the Nelson club, and Mrs. Varseveld of Nelson.

Decorative flower arrangements on the banquet tables were arranged by members of the Lady Lions.

Dancing followed.

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Wirstiuk

Requiem Mass was sung for Mrs. Mary Wirstiuk at the Sacred Heart Church Saturday, Rev. R. Zuback officiating. The church was full for the service which was marked by many floral tributes.

Mrs. Wirstiuk's five sons and one son-in-law were pallbearers and her grandsons were altar boys.

Pallbearers were Joseph, Edward, Stanley, Frank and Johnny Bachynski and John Hnatiuk, while altar boys were Allan Hnatiuk and Blaine and Danny Bachynski.

Interment took place in Nelson Memorial Park.

The Weather

NELSON		57	85	—
	Saturday	53	88	—
Kimberley		51	87	—
Vancouver		61	79	—

High Tension Wire Kills CPR Employee

A 33-year-old Canadian Pacific Railway employee was elecrocuted by a high-tension wire at Nelson Sunday morning. Death was almost instantaneous.

Name of the deceased was withheld, pending notification of next of kin. The man's wife and 10-year-old son Sunday night were on a train, bound for a new home in Nelson. They were due in Calgary Monday morning.

The electrician was explaining the workings of the main switch and transformers to an apprentice when the electrocution occurred, city police said. He stood up, turned to explain three high-tension wires and somehow touched one of them, the apprentice, David Turner, 1023 Stanley Street, said.

Mr. Turner immediately threw off the main switch and notified the foreman, Angelo Vulcano. Dr. J. G. McMurchy and the resuscitator were called, but they were unable to revive the victim.

The accident happened about 10 a.m.

The man had been in Nelson less than three months, coming here from Toronto.

A coroner's inquest will be called at 1:30 p.m. today to view the body.

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STORY OF FIRE in which pioneer firm of Peebles Motors Ltd. was almost completely destroyed early Saturday morning is shown in pictures. At left, letter P in canopy sign is falling, to be followed seconds later by entire canopy as three firemen fled for lives. New car is burning in main floor showroom. Centre, fireman examines ruins following day. Investigation began immediately. Right, firemen continue to wet down smoking ruins. Under this rubble is new 900-square-foot showroom which suffered only slight amount of damage, enabling company to get back into business Monday. Burned vehicles can be seen on upper floor to rear of wreckage. Twenty new and used cars were rescued from showroom under ruins. Daily News photos.

Fernie Mine Rescue, Kimberley First Aid Teams in B.C. Finals

FERNIE — The Fernie Mine rescue team captained by Albert Littler won the mine rescue event in the 37th annual East Kootenay Mines Rescue and First Aid Competitions held in Chapman Camp Saturday.

The competitions are sponsored by the East Kootenay Mine Safety Association. In addition to capturing the J. H. King shield, the Fernie team won the right to represent East Kootenay at the provincial competition in Victoria, June 28. Members of the winning team are Albert Littler, captain, George Watson, Harry Corrigan, Paul Poupart, Len Kopchiak and Louis Sclippa. Second was the Kimberley Sullivan Mine Team captained by P. R. Kotush. The Kimberley mine south section team was captained by G. R. Edmonds.

The Kimberley Sullivan Mill team captained by A. Nixon, won the senior first aid competition to take the B.C. Department of Mines Cup and the Rotary Club Shield. This team will represent East Kootenay at the provincial first aid competitions in Victoria June 28. Other members of the Nixon team were J. Reed, W. Wallinger, R. Holtz, and L. Warren. Second in this event was the underground sullivan mine team captained by W. D. McArthur. Third was won by Captain A. Streichs Sullivan mine shop team.

Captain Doreen Harrison of Riondel led her team to victory in the women's senior first aid event, winning the McPherson Cup. Other members of her team were G. Neilson, E. Kidd, M. McGillivray and F. McGillivray. Second place was won by the Fernie team, captained by Beverley Chester.

The junior boys' first aid event was won by the Chapman camp team, consisting of J. Russell, captain, E. Brown, G. Semenzin, D. Spinks and T. McLay. The trophy for this event was the Bonnell and Corsan Cup. The Kimberley team, captained by Allan Medlicott took second, while third went to Captain J. H. Leggett's Kimberley team.

The Mine Safety Appliance Company Cup for the junior girls' first aid was won by the Chapman Camp team. Members were Candis M. Wilson, captain, J. O. Mitchell, M. K. Daniel, H. R. Green and S. Warren. Second place was won by Mary Craig's Fernie team. Third prize was awarded to Captain Eleanor Glanville's team from Kimberley.

Prizes were presented to the members of the winning teams by William J. Peck, chief inspector of mines, of the B.C. Department of Mines. He stated that East Kootenay was the heartland of mine rescue and first aid in B.C. Although this year's event was the 37th annual competition, it did not mean that it was just that many years ago that mine rescue work began. Interest created in the East Kootenay long before the first competition had led to the building of the first mine rescue station in the province at Fernie in 1913. This was followed by the Rossland station in 1915.

He complimented the teams on the high calibre of mine rescue procedure shown. He said the team members were rarely called upon to show their skills in actual work. However, the training and education done were reflected in coal mine accidents. Up to 1940 over 650 miners had lost their lives in B.C. coal mine explosions. There had been none since 1940.

Tom S. Wilson, president of the East Kootenay Mine Safety Association, presented W. M. Thompson first aid supervisor of the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board, with a wallet. Mr. Thompson is retiring at the end of June.

Vancouver Woman Dies as Visits Kimberley Daughter

KIMBERLEY — Taken ill while visiting her daughter here, Mrs. Harold Copleston of 1252 Keith Road, West Vancouver, died Thursday at Kimberley District Hospital. She was 67 years old. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and continued her home in Scotland until 1946 when she came to Canada and West Vancouver where she had lived since then.

Her husband survives her at their home, and one son, Albert Lockart Toward, and one daughter, Mrs. C. J. Davies at Kimberley, four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Marian McInnis in Glasgow, and Mrs. Agnes Weir in Calgary. The body is being shipped to West Vancouver for funeral service and burial.

Bjerstedt To Go To Convention

CRANBROOK — West Kootenay District CCF Association has named Dave Bjerstedt of Cranbrook its delegate to the national CCF convention set for July at Montreal, with L. T. Nimsick named as alternate.

Complete report on the provincial CCF convention at Vancouver was given to the preliminary meeting of the Cranbrook CCF Association by delegate Mrs. Thelma Eliason of Kimberley, who was delegate along with Fritz Molander of Cranbrook. The Cranbrook Association has set Sunday, August 10, for its annual constituency picnic, to be held at Peckham's Lake.

After the Cranbrook Association meeting adjourned, the West Kootenay CCF Council convened when final report on the March 31 election campaign was presented.

'Peg Actors Form Summer Theatre

WINNIPEG (CP)—A group of actors here have formed a summer theatre and will stage three comedies this summer. The move followed curtailment of the regular summer theatre's program, leaving many actors with little work this season.

Known as the Shoestring Summer Theatre, it will be financed with money collected among the members. The comedies will be staged in the 1,600-seat Dominion Theatre in downtown Winnipeg during July and August.

The new theatre was formed following an announcement that plays would not be staged by the Rainbow Summer Theatre, an organization subsidized by the city which stages summer shows at an open-air theatre in a north Winnipeg park.

The Dominion is owned by the Winnipeg Little Theatre. During winter months it is used by the little theatre for presentation of its plays.

BARLOW, Englan(CP)— Electricity voltage in this Derbyshire town varies so much that a 17-inch television picture has been known to shrink to six inches.

Outstanding Sea Cadet Awards Made at Trail

TRAIL — The annual Awards Night parade was held in Jubilee Park last week.

Taking the salute at the March Past was Captain S. W. Davis, accompanied by Lieutenant A. H. Bush, Commanding Officer of the Corps, W. M. Wadds and I. W. Workman, President and Vice-President, respectively, of The Navy League of Canada (Trail Branch).

The Navy League Band was effective under the direction of Lieutenant G. Lamont and added much to the dignity and importance of the occasion.

Captain Davis spoke briefly to the Corps after his inspection and commended them for their smartness and keen enthusiasm. He said that although he was no longer active with the Unit, his interest in their activities had not dimnished and he had watched their progress with much pleasure over the past 11 years.

C/O Bush spoke to the Corps, commenting on their deportment and loyalty. He said he was pleased to see the turnout of parents and added that he hoped parents would feel welcome to attend any of their weekly parades held at R.C.S.C.C. "Fort Shepherd."

C/O Bush, assisted by I. W. Workmen, announced promotions and presented annual awards:

Promotions based on examinations for advancement to Able Cadets — T. Leggett, J. Booth, S. Mann, W. Mulligan, G. Smecher, H. Green, D. Allibone, K. Jerome, K. McDonald, E. Graham, D. McDonald, L. Bouliane and G. Doan.

Attendance and good conduct awards based on years of participation and general deportment:

1st Year Awards — Able Cadets, D. Thompson, R. Turner, N. Laurie, A. McDonald, R. Burtuzzi and F. Heslop.

2nd Year Awards — Able Cadets, M. Bouliane, A. Frederiksen and J. Seville.

— Petty Officer, R. Hansen.

3rd Year Awards — Leading Cadets, L. Krause, D. Bishop and R. Ivison.

— Able Cadet, I. Burgess.

4th Year Awards—Petty Officer, 1st Class, M. Wadds.

Bugler's Badge — for having a general knowledge of the required bugle calls and passing examinations: Able Cadet, L. Hartin.

Gunnery Officer's General Proficiency Award — presented by Lieutenant Scott Bryson, to be awarded to the Sea Cadet who is chosen as the best turned out in dress and neatness, a regular attender, respectful to his officers and what is considered the best all-round Cadet: Able Cadet — K. Jerome.

Trophy for the Outstanding Sea Cadet of the Year — Petty Officer, 1st Class, M. Wadds.

Trophy for the Outstanding Bandsman of the Year — Able Cadet, L. Hartin.

Trophy for the Outstanding Navy League Cadet of the Year — Petty Officer, G. R. Toffolo.

Trophy for the Outstanding Wrennette of the Year — Petty Officer, C. I. Allen.

Runners-up for the above trophies — A six-month pass to the Odeon Theatre: **Sea Cadets,** Able Cadet N. Laurie; **Bandsman,** Leading Cadet L. Krause; **Navy League Cadets,** Petty Officer R. Nicoletti; **Wrennettes,** Petty Officer M. Girard.

Shield for the Outstanding Corps of the R.C.S.C.C. "Fort Shepherd's" **Ship's Company — based on the general all-round participation during the year:** Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps.

Presentation to the most enthusiastic Cadet in the Ship's Company: **Petty Officer,** R. Nicoletti.

LANGUAGE LINK

CAIRO (AP) — Russian will be taught in high schools and colleges of the United Arab Republic, and Arabic will be taught in Soviet schools. Education Minister Kamal Eldin Hussein, returning from Moscow, also said there will be an exchange of students and teachers.

Rev. R. Woollam Of Cranbrook Going to Duncan

CRANBROOK — Rev. Ray Woollam, minister of the United Church here for the past four years, is leaving the end of this month for Duncan where he has accepted a call to the United Church. Mrs. Woollam and their four children will accompany him.

Following his ordination Mr. Woollam served at the Kispiox Indian Reserve, then was minister of the United Church at Smithers. He was an organizer and is currently chairman of the Cranbrook Juvenile Court Committee, served as director of the Hungarian Refugee Relief Association, the Cranbrook Film Council, and is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

His successor, Rev. Brian Colwell of Port Kells, B.C., will arrive here with his wife and three small children early in August. During July laymen of the congregation will conduct regular services at the United Church here.

SOUTH CERNEY, England (CP) — A glider flown by Flt. Lt. Roger Mann reached a height of 14,000 feet during a championship flight in this Gloucestershire community.

Ghana Diplomat Delays Wedding

LONDON (Reuters) — The civil wedding of a Ghana diplomat was called off at the last minute Saturday when his former girl friend appeared in town and claimed he is married to her.

John E. Jantuah, 35, deputy high commissioner in London for the Ghana government, hastily cancelled a wedding reception at the high commission office. Guests had already assembled there.

Jantuah had planned to wed 28-year-old Matilda Owusu, a former Ghana law student, in a London registry office.

A few minutes before the ceremony, the former girl friend lodged an objection at the registry office, after flying in from Ghana. She is 23-year-old Nah-Affipong Thyra Jacobsen of Accra.

Jantuah told reporters later: "I was engaged to Miss Jacobsen some time ago but never married to her."

ENGAGED WAS ALL

He said he became engaged to her under an ordinance by which he gave her a Bible and a ring. "That is all—no ritual was performed."

Miss Jacobsen's brother, Francis Jacobsen, with whom she is staying in London, said: "My sister is already married to Mr. Jantuah according to local custom."

The registrar-general's office is investigating the claim.

Anglican Deanery Plans Young People's Association

Willow Point Organization of an Anglican Young People's Association in the parishes of the West Kootenay rural Deanery Chapter was discussed at a deanery meeting held here. Plans were made to organize a group in each parish.

The meeting, which drew clergy members from throughout the West Kootenay, also made plans to hold a retreat in the fall. Tentative venue is Procter.

Rural dean Canon W. J. Silverwood of Nelson was chairman for all sessions of the two-day 162nd meeting. Clergy members observed a minute's silence in memory of the late Canon Thomas Mitchell, former rector of Nakusp and secretary-treasurer of the Rural Deanery Chapter.

Rev. William Edington was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Canon Mitchell.

Evensong was said in St. Andrew's by the Lake by the vicar, Mr. Edington, and the sermon delivered by Rev. E. R. Hope. Celebrant at Holy Communion was Canon Silverwood.

Clergy present were Ven. B. A. Resker, rector of Castlegar and Archdeacon of Kootenay; Canon W. J. Silverwood, rector of the Church of the Redeemer of Nelson; Rev. Canon G. W. Lang, rector of St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral, Nelson; Rev. E. H. Patterson, rector of St. Andrew's, Trail; Rev. G. Martyn, curate of St. Andrew's, Trail; Rev. F. Wyatt, rector of Rossland; Rev. J. C. Davenport of Fruitvale-Salmo; Rev. E. R. Hope of Kaslo-Slocan; and Rev. William Edington of Kokanee.

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The Laborer Is Worthy of His Hire

With the employment situation showing little improvement, it follows that large numbers of unemployed are drawing what is described as "social security pay." Naturally, this government expenditure costs Canada many millions of dollars annually and the ideal answer is full employment.

The situation being what it is, however, Ottawa must realize that the national coffers must remain open to the demands of the unemployed and weekly payments to those unfortunate enough to be without work will continue until our economy becomes more settled.

Under present regulations, there are many weak angles in the unemployment relief setup, most of which have been designed to save the country money. Whether they do or not is open to debate.

Looking at the situation through the eyes of the unemployed, the government's paying-out policy seems quite ridiculous and unfair to many workers. Daily we see examples of persons who have been contributing to the unemployment insurance scheme yet have not drawn benefits for many years. If they are fired from their work for anything but a lay-off it appears they lose their entitlement to a claim for six weeks. They are penalized for losing their work.

In some cases this may be just — such as the unstable worker who just gets along at his work or stumblebum who is shiftless, but, and this is a big but, there are many instances where a boss may take a dislike to an individual and fire him for no good reason — the foreman may want to make room for a friend or relative on the crew and fires the man he dislikes as a consequence. When later contacted by the employment office he tells them (verbally in most cases) that the man was shiftless or lazy or even dishonest. The worker has no redress. The department of labor will not reveal its records to a man who thinks he has been unfairly dismissed, thereby preventing him from disproving an employer's statements and as a result a man with a family may have to go six weeks without income.

From a study of these circumstances it would appear that the department of labor works in close cooperation with the employer in an attempt to save money and the worker has little or no rebuttal.

Of several instances which have come to our attention we use one as an illustration of this type of bureaucracy. A worker was fired locally because he was ordered to do a job for which he was not engaged and which had no part of his duties. He started doing the job, but had to ask some questions regarding the supply of material. His boss, impatient for reasons of his own, became insulting and, though at first exercising patience, the worker was finally goaded into a reply, whereupon he was fired.

On reporting to the employment office this man was told he had lost his job "through his own fault" and was disqualified from drawing benefit.

It is often difficult to differentiate between a genuine case and a malingerer, but it would seem that little effort is expended by the department of labor on behalf of the unemployed. Regardless of the reason, a man must live, though this does not advocate the welfare state, and more consideration should be shown to the genuine unemployed. It is, as has been said, difficult to tell the difference in some cases, but that is a chore which must fall on the department of labor, for it is the department's responsibility.

Uniform Car Prices

It is heartening that the "You Auto Buy Now" campaign, tried in a number of American cities, seems to be successful. Cleveland, for one, has succeeded in incraesing sales in the last few months with this campaign. And now it is trying to stimulate sales still further by putting uniform price ceilings on new cars. This might be a model for manufacturers and dealers throughout the country to follow.

Turn back the files of The Courant for 25 years to May, 1933. Thanks to the depression there were few automobile advertisements. Yet those that did appear differed from the present ones, and not only because advertising techniques have been refined since then. In one ad the most visible thing after the picture of the "new and larger Essex Terraplane," was the price in conspicuous letters: "$505 for the coupe, f.o.b. Detroit." Again, all models of the Willys were identified with a fixed price for each. And the "new cushion-balanced" Chevrolet 6 could "now be bought for from $455 to $565." To these free-on-board prices, of course, one had to add freight and extras. But they too were easily accessible and the same to all.

Why is it that a fair and universal f.o.b. price never appears in the automobile ads any more? The one thing that has distinguished American merchandising from Oriental haggling, and that has made us successful businessmen, is the fixed price. Somewhere along the line we have lost it as far as cars are concerned. Of course much of the fault lies with the public, since we love to boast we got $400 more on the trade-in than the old bus was worth. Our grammar school children could tell us that most of the $400 came not out of shaving profit but out of the price pack. Nor is it easy to find out just what automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, undercoating, whitewalls, power windows, autronic eyes, and what have you cost.

The dealers have grown tired of this, and favor the bill proposed by Senators Monroney and Thurmond to suggest a list price for each model. President Eisenhower supports the idea. It could be if we got out of the Oriental bazaar and returned to the simple habit of just buying a car of known value, with the price the same from Hartford to San Diego, we would sell ourselves more cars.

—Hartford Courant.

It's Been Said

God hangs the greatest weights upon the smallest wires.—Francis Bacon.

Interpreting the News

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The days of Sherman Adams as a White House power may well be numbered.

President Eisenhower says he "needs" his flinty assistant, but there is growing doubt as to just how long the president can resist the demands of Republican politicians that Adams be dumped on the grounds that he has become a political liability.

Even William F. Knowland, the influential Republican leader in the United States Senate, has joined those expressing doubt as to Adams' usefulness since the disclosures that he accepted gifts from a Boston textile millionaire whose plants were in difficulties with the Federal Trade Commission.

The politicians and the president, who admits his assistant was "imprudent" in placing calls with the commission on Bernard Goldfine's behalf, can be expected to look at the Adams case from varying viewpoints.

IKE SECURE

Eisenhower's own position is secure. The presidency is his until early 1961, when his present term expires, and by law he is prevented from seeking a third term. In that sense, the president has no political worries.

Not so the politicians. Twenty-one Republican seats in the Senate and 198 in the House of Representatives will be at stake in the congressional election this fall. Each man running in those individual contests wants as clean a slate as possible—certainly in his own office and especially in the Republican-dominated White House.

Also, the Republicans want desperately to win control of Congress, now in the hands of the Democrats. And they think, as well, of the presidential contest in the fall of 1960.

CASE NOT CLOSED

Though Eisenhower may feel he has closed the case with his press conference statement last week of his need for Adams, the Democrats can be counted on to keep the issue alive until voting time.

They still are smarting over the charges of bribery which Adams hurled in the 1952 presidential campaign against those in former President Truman's entourage who accepted freezers, mink coats and other gifts from persons who had business to do with the government.

From the viewpoint of the Democrats, it may be just as well if Adams remains as the president's right-hand man. Some of the mud hurled in campaign oratory may spatter off on Eisenhower, as Republican party leader.

This is one of a number of reasons why some Republicans are so anxious to get Adams out of the president's vicinity.

Warn the Children Of Blasting Caps

From the makers of explosives used for construction jobs there has come a new warning of the dangers of blasting caps.

These are small pencil-like devices that sometimes get into the hands of children on their exploring expeditions during summertime. For many, it is a great temptation to experiment with blasting caps either picked up or pilfered near the spots where workmen have been dynamiting.

Construction men usually take necessary precautions in the storing and handling of these small tools for exploding the explosives. But occasionally some child finds a blasting cap, and the use of one in inexperienced hands can cause a serious injury.

When a cap explodes, hundreds of small pieces of metal fly out. The possible destruction is certainly not worth the noise and excitement which may induce a child to set off a blasting cap. Now is the time to warn the youngsters about these harmless appearing but dangerous explosives.

—Spokesman Review.

The Pilgrim Way

But once I pass this way,
And then—no more.
But once—and then, the Silent Door
Swings on its hinges,—
Opens . . . closes,
And no more
I pass this way.
So while I may,
With all my might,
I will essay
Sweet comfort and delight.
To all I meet upon the Pilgrim Way.
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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If thine enemy be hungry give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty give him water to drink. Prov. 25:21.

Kindness is the enemy of enmity. We soon would be without enemies.

Aunt Het

Kisses and love pats are nice, but no other way o' showin' love seems as sincere and heart warming as helping with the dishes.

Money Lurks Behind Malta-U.K. Problem

By SIDNEY TAYLOR

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters)—The idea of this Mediterranean naval base becoming integrated with Britain now seems as dead in Valletta as it does in London.

Don Mintoff, who became Labor prime minister on the strength of the proposal, said before his recent resignation that if the Maltese cannot have the same wages and social services as Britons they will demand independence.

Governor Sir Robert Laycock now is ruling the island without the Maltese government under a state of emergency declared after last spring's disorders.

There is no tension, and life goes on as usual. British cruisers, destroyers and submarines sail in and out of the harbor and there are about 15,000 British soldiers and sailors on the island, plus 8,000 wives and children.

Malta is looking to Britain to solve the crisis, which is not only constitutional but also financial and democratic.

CYCLE COMPLETED

The situation has turned full circle since Britain's all-party conference came here in 1955 to find out whether the Maltese really wanted integration.

Lord Kilmuir, Britain's lord chancellor, and his colleagues were cheered wherever they went. There was something tremendously moving about the spectacle of an ancient Mediterranean race clamoring to become part of Britain, some 1,200 miles away, in an age when colonial peoples usually do all they can to free themselves of the imperial power.

The integration proposal gave promise of solving the economic difficulties of 300,000 persons living in overcrowded conditions, without industries or raw materials, on a treeless, riverless rock 95 miles south of Sicily.

A referendum resulted in 74.8 per cent for integration. But only 60 per cent of the people voted, or 44.5 per cent of the total electorate. The Nationalists, who had boycotted the referendum, denied that this was the "clear and unmistakable" majority stipulated.

Then came British defence cuts and a further decline in the strategic importance of Malta.

Financial talks reached a deadlock. The House of Commons in London was angered by the passage of ties with Britain unless alternative work was promised for dismissed dockyard workers. Reports of the British parliaseemed in Malta to ring the death-knell of integration.

From "Integration — now or never," the cry of Mintoff's supporters changed to "Englishmen, pay up or go home."

Mintoff says the crisis was caused by the British government's rigidity in refusing to pay more than 5,000,000 towards Malta's current budget and worries about the future of the dockyard, on which the economy of the island depends.

So it would seem the root of the quarrel is money, for in other respects the gap between Mintoff and the British government is really very narrow.

CMA Winds Up Week-long Discussions

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP) — More than 1500 doctors headed for home Saturday after a week-long meeting of the Canadian Medical Association that touched on about 75 diseases affecting man.

Cancer and heart disease held the spotlight. The doctors also talked about wives who don't like their sailor-husbands going off to sea, and pondered the question: Can medicine go too far?

About 160 doctors went before television cameras for closed-circuit color telecasts of surgery, diagnoses and group discussions.

The meeting—the CMA's 91st—began last Sunday when the 12,000 - member association produced Canada's first live televised operation. It ended Friday with a section on the medical problems facing Canada's armed forces.

SEE STUDENT SHORTAGE

The CMA's 180 - man general council pointed up a shortage of medical students, urged more constructive leisure-time activities for Canadians and ruled doctors have as much right as anyone to choose the type and pace of their work.

A United States researcher said he hoped to make "a public debate" of his view that future socities will have to decide life or death for its medically - weak members.

Dr. Rene J. Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research at New York said medical ethics "will be conditioned by economics" and the public may decide to remove the cost of maintaining hopelessly sick persons.

In other scientific sessions:

Dr. Paul David, director of the Montreal Cardiological Institute, said symptoms announce weeks in advance the approach of 50 per cent of coronary thrombosis cases.

Although tuberculosis is "a less lethal disease" than it was earlier, Dr. G. E. Maddison of Saint John, N.B., warned there remains "a reservoir" of hidden cases.

SHOULD SUSPECT CANCER

Dr. P. H. T. Thorlakson, head of surgery at the Winnipeg General Hospital, said doctors should maintain constant "suspicion toward patients over 40 . . . complaining of recent changes in digestion." He said the chances are "mild and ill - defined" early symptoms of stomach cancer.

Dr. N. L. Nason-Browne of Essondale, B.C., said "so - called tranquilizing drugs" are becoming an inseparable part of Canadian life. He said people are demanding tranquilizers for relief—"ranging from worry over whether to buy a new car to anxiety over Russia's latest Sputnik."

Surgeon-Cmdr. R. H. Roberts of Halifax said some naval wives have a permanent grudge against the service and undermine their husbands' sense of duty. When it comes to sea duty, the women "do the utmost to prevent it either by a frontal attack on medical officers or chaplains . . . or more subtly by working on their unfortunate husbands and convincing them that their health will suffer."

Copper, Lead Prices Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Price rises in copper and lead and a flurry of price-support rumors and pronouncements from Washington kept the metal markets hopping last week.

Copper was quoted at the new price of 26½ cents a pound by the Anaconda Co. and the custom smelters and at the old price of 25 cents by Kennecott Copper Corporation and Phelps Dodge Corporation, the two largest U.S. producers.

A half-cent boost by lead producers brought that metal at 11½ cents a pound. The increase followed rumors the government would propose a stockpile buying program for lead and zinc.

The proposal to buy 150,000 tons of surplus American produced copper for the U.S. stockpile touched off price rises abroad.

Copper prices on the London metal market fluctuated but ended the week at 25¼ cents, a net gain of one half cent a pound for the week.

Major metals prices:

Copper — 25-26½ cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 25¼ cents, nominal, New York.

Lead — 11½ cents a pound, New York; 11.3 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc — 10 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 10½ cents, New York.

Silver — 98⅝ cents an ounce, New York; 75 pence, London.

BRINGS MEMORIES

LADNER, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. Alice Draeseke, who was Ladner's May Queen 61 years ago, crowned Colleen Weaver as this year's Queen.

Business On Upbeat But Soft Spots Exist

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Summer's advent found business on the upbeat in most key lines last week. But you could feel soft spots here and there.

Steel production hit its fastest pace since December. Freight carloadings touched a 1958 high. One of the biggest producers in the United States increased the price of copper.

A poll by the American Newspaper Publishers Association found retailers betting on a good summer season. Radio Corporation of America reported a big increase in sales of color TV sets. Texas authorities set a slightly higher limit for July on the state's permissable output of crude oil. The rate of business failures continued to decline.

There were prospects, though, that industrial production would soon bog down in a summer lull.

The steel pickup lost some of its luster when Bethlehem Steel Corporation shut down four furnaces at its Lackawanna, N.Y., works. Steel customers have contributed to the upturn by buying to beat an expected price boost. Once the price rise deadline is past, many steel users will resume living off their inventories. They know they can get steel any time they want it.

What's the outlook for a price boost?

For some time, many of the smaller steel companies have been clamoring for a price rise that would compensate for another round of wage increases due July 1. Last week the industry's traditional pace-setter in pricing matters, United States Steel Corporation, issued a statement that left its competitors Steel, the statement said, is still studying the price question. No decision has been reached on what the company will do about prices when the wage boost becomes effective.

Railroads were told last week to expect a sharp decline in freight traffic in the heavily-industrialized Great Lakes region.

There was good news for the ailing railroad industry. The Senate voted to kill the three-per-cent excise tax on rail freight tariffs and the 10-per-cent federal tax on passenger fares. For auto manufacturers, the news was not so good. The manufacturers' excise tax on autos stays.

Ticket-of-Leave Convict Released After Rearrest

VANCOUVER (CP)—A convict rearrested after being released on ticket-of-leave was ordered freed Friday by a judge of the B.C. Supreme Court who criticized federal authorities for failure to give any reason for the rearrest.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes granted a habeas corpus application made by William Munavish, 48, after ruling that the warrant on which Munavish was rearrested was defective.

Applications previously made by Munavish to two other judges had been rejected.

Mr. Justice McInnes ruled that Munavish, first man in Canada to be sentenced to indefinite imprisonment as an habitual criminal, could be arrested only after release, on licence if a warrant was issued by the secretary of state.

The warrant used for Munavish's arrest was issued by RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson and made no mention of the existence of a warrant issued by the secretary of state, the judge said.

STARTLED BY OTTAWA

He said he was not ruling on whether a reason need or need not be given for revoking a ticket of leave, but he was startled to find in this case that the responsible authorities in Ottawa, the remissions branch, did not consider it necessary to assign any reason.

"If we are to pay more than lip service to our concept of the liberty of the subject, surely the prisoner should be advised of the specific condition which he is alleged to have breached and given an opportunity to answer the allegations against him," said Mr. Justice McInnes.

The judge noted that Munavish faced the prospect of imprisonment "for the rest of his natural life."

Munavish was released late Friday.

Stewardess Held In Jewels Charge

TOKYO (Reuters) — Police at Tokyo International Airport Saturday reported they had detained a stewardess employed by Canadian Pacific Airlines on suspicion of attempting to smuggle about $42,000 worth of diamonds into Japan from Hong Kong.

A police spokesman said the stewardess, who was identified as a British-Chinese Eurasian girl, was taken into custody March 18 as she stepped out of a plane that had flown in from Hong Kong.

The spokesman said the stewardess had given a Hong Kong address as her normal place of residence.

A spokesman for the airline in Tokyo confirmed the stewardess had been detained and added she had been suspended pending an investigation of her case.

Customs officials said a search of the girl's baggage showed she had 800 diamonds in the false bottom of a suitcase.

Coast Breweries Merger To Extend Operations

VANCOUVER—A coming rise in beer business loomed this week with the extension of west coast operations by two of Canada's biggest brewery concerns.

While top men from John Labbatt Ltd. headquarters in London, Ont., were meeting here to complete their company's purchase of the locally - owned Lucky Lager Breweries, Western Canada Breweries Ltd. announced it will set up a wholly-owned subsidiary with a new $4,000,000 brewery in Vancouver.

The announcements followed a bewildering series of minor developments in the B.C. brewing field which indicate that practically the whole industry is being reorganized.

The subsidiary of Western Canada, which already produces Carling's beer here, will be O'Keefe Brewing Company B.C. Ltd.

O'Keefe products are brewed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan by Western Canada subsidiaries.

President W. Ross MacKenzie of Western Canada said the new brewery will be built within the next seven months.

It will employ 60 men and have an initial capacity of 100,000 barrels yearly, expandable to 300,000 barrels.

Western Canada is controlled by Canadian Breweries Ltd., which in turn is controlled by E. P. Taylor's Argus Corporation of Toronto.

CITES PROBLEM

In accepting the Labatt offer George Nolan, former president of Lucky Lager and now chairman of the board in the new Labatt B.C. operation cited difficulties faced 7 independent companies.

"The situation makes it very difficult for the independents to compare with nationally - advertised brand-name products," he said.

MacKenzie, however, said his company is certain the B.C. market, growing at the rate of six per cent a year, justifies expanded production.

The entry of two of the three giants of the industry — Molson's is the only one which has not moved into B.C.—followed these developments among the independents:

Purchase of a half interest in Caribou Brewing of Prince George by Calgary Brewing and Malting;

Purchase of Princeton Brewing by the new Caribou - Calgary partnership;

Construction of a $1,650,000 brewery at Creston, in the Kootenays, by Interior Breweries Ltd; and

Financial troubles for Enterprise Brewery at Revelstoke, also in the B.C. interior.

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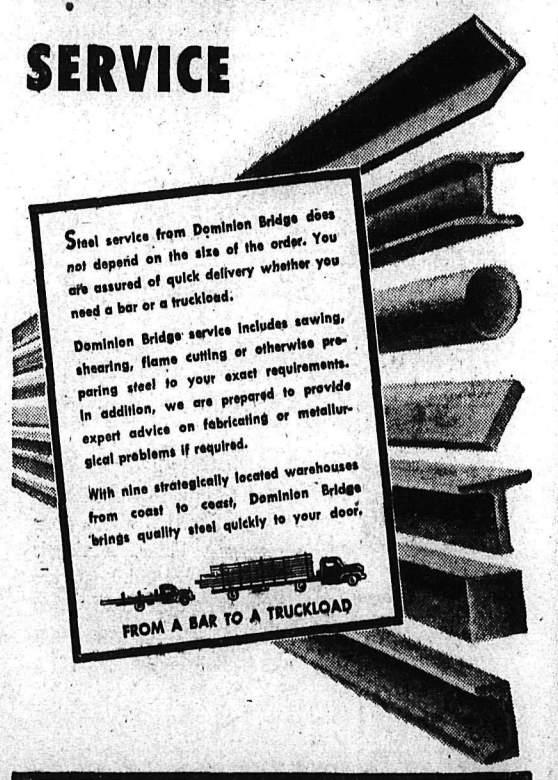

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THESE THREE Nelson nursing graduates received their diplomas in May from St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Marylyn Waterer, centre, was presented with the school alumni's award for proficiency in bedside nursing. Sally Anne Butling is shown at left and Margaret Sheila Farenholtz is on extreme right. Miss Waterer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waterer, 501 Wasson Street, Miss Butling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Butling, 611 Eighth Street, and Miss Farenholtz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Farenholtz of Granite Road.

ABOUT the TOWN

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riesterer of Wenatchee spent the weekend in Nelson visiting Mrs. Riesterer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Trainor, 410 Second Street.

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Mrs. T. Mitchell, widow of the late Canon T. Mitchell of Nakusp, is visiting for a time at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vellacott, 620 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Plans for today's stramberry tea and bake sale at Kokanee Lodge were completed at the monthly meeting of the North Shore Hall auxiliary. A recreation committee report on supervised play and swimming instruction for the North Shore area received favorable agreement from the auxiliary.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ebdon, and son Ron, 511 Behnsen Street, left Sunday by train for Fort William, Ontario, where they will take the boat to Port McNicoll and go from there to Toronto, Niagara and Oshawa. En route to Fort William, they will visit in Winnipeg and on completion of their journey to Oshawa will return to Nelson by car.

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Donald Cameron, teacher at New Denver, and Martin Misfelt, teller of the bank in New Denver, motored to Nelson to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wait, 605 Nelson Avenue. Mr. Cameron celebrated his 21st birthday while in Nelson.

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Mrs. W. A. Fetterley, 811 Sixth Street, returned recently from Swift Current accompanied by her sister, Miss Barbara Morice, who has spent several days in Nelson. In Swift Current, Mrs. Fetterley visited her mother, Mrs. C. Morice, who is 94 years of age. On her return to Nelson, she and Miss Morice stopped in Calgary to visit Mrs. Fetterley's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Woman Writer Gives Britons Tip On How To Make Good In B.C.

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — An immigrant newly arrived in Canada should be willing to sweep the streets if necessary, a Daily Herald correspondent told her readers. The man sweeping next to him could be the son of a millionaire, who might put the immigrant on to something good.

Newly returned from a visit to British Columbia, June Hulbert offered a picture of Canada's opportunities that may startle some Canadians, particularly street sweepers. But it has been a long time since a British newspaper mentioned opportunity and Canadian immigration in the same sentence.

All through the winter, the papers carried stories about disillusioned Britons whose efforts to establish themselves in Canada had been blighted by the recession. A series of articles in one Sunday paper, The People, repeatedly demanded Canadian immigration officials in London to call off their quest for recruits.

Aside from her unorthodox views on street - sweeping, Miss Hulbert's assessment of the problem was balanced and realistic.

"Canada wants Englishmen," she declared. "But, being the practical, hard-headed country it is, it prefers that people should fix themselves up with jobs before they sign their emigration papers.

"Canada hasn't got time for poor, crawling relatives looking for charity."

The Englishmen she met in Vancouver had done well. All owned cars, some were in the two-car bracket and none wanted to go back. She found the Scottish wife of a wealthy lawyer happily writing for the women's page of a Vancouver daily and a teacher in Lillooet, B.C., who had no desire to return to his classroom in Cheshire.

She didn't meet any unsuccessful immigrants. But she talked to Canadians about them and came to a few conclusions:

"The Englishman abroad has one tremendous fault—his pride. His puffed-up, high-faluting, traditional pride.

"It trips him up, makes him unpopular, reins his progress. The people on the other side of the Atlantic just cannot understand it. If they do, they cannot forgive it."

But for those willing to swallow their pride and get down to work, "Canada — and I'm thinking of Vancouver in particular—is just as exciting, as brave and as challenging as they say it is."

NEW DELHI (AP) — The city employment directorate, concerned over boys displaced by slum clearance, is setting up a training centre for bootblacks.

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 Tuesday, June 24, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—An intriguing day, with three planets favorably situated. On the other hand, your Mars is not too auspicious so handle things smartly. You can manage well if you use good judgment.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Generally good influences. You should be able to handle most affairs satisfactorily. Don't permit "little things" to ruffle you.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—This should be a grand day! There are many advantages and benefits indicated. All matters requiring keen analysis or research highly favored.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Some planetary restrictions suggest caution in delicate situations. Otherwise, you can have a fruitful day.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Control of emotions, fairness in judging others AND general patience are essential now. This day will be mostly what YOU make it.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Here's a good day for writing, study, research, holding conferences. Make the most of it.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — While "your" planet, Venus, is in fine aspect, there are other influences which stress patience lest you cross people or cause dissension by being too abrupt. Generally you should make headway, gain ground.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Take your stand only after careful analysis and cooperation with due authority. Keep emotions under stern control.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — A better day than may seem at first. It does need thoughtful allocation of duties and regard for others' opinions, however. An even steady tempo will work best.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Give your best without anxiety or rushing. If you disagree with anyone, do so in a dignified, intelligent manner; avoid rash or bold argument.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—An invigorating planetary setup! Put your initiative and best assets to work on essential matters — early! Mechanics, scientists, inventors especially favored.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Your intuition and ingenuity should be at a peak now. Listen to sound advice but also heed your inner dictates. Don't intrude upon others' rights but justly assert your needs and seek earned rewards.

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Interview Wife When Hiring New Policeman

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Police chief John Patrick interviews wives as well as the men when he is hiring new policemen. If wives do not understand the conditions under which their men work, trouble may arise at home.

The idea of interviewing wives was introduced about eight years ago when deputy chief Ewan Cameron found the work of some of the recruits was being affected by marital discord.

"We realized the situation could have been avoided if the women were interviewed before a man was hired," he said.

"We found that women did not always realize the weather conditions in which police must work; the jobs they must do, or how being a policeman interferes with social life.

"If a policeman's wife does not like his working conditions, it causes dissatisfaction at home. This in turn results in police developing a bad attitude towards work.

"When we interview a wife or fiancee, we tell her what the conditions will be, and if she does not like it the application is held in abeyance until the couple have discussed the difficulties."

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL — Mr. Gill, engineer of Vancouver, and Douglas Male of Nelson, Department of Public Works, were here to study possibilities in respone to a request of the Farmers Institute that a wharf way be built at Boswell Beach, and to look over the proposed site.

Mrs. W. Embree entertained members of the Women's Club and other friends at afternoon tea, to meet her friends, Mrs. E. J. Geske of Bellflower, Calif., and Miss Olga Hagen of Wynndel. Mrs. Embree and Kitty drove to Cranbrook with Mr. and Mrs. Geske to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Pelle and family, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Embree.

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A second class badge, Little House Emblem and seven other badges were awarded to Donna Tegart of Invermere. Evelyn Tippie won her second class badge.

Mrs. Adolf Sattman, district commissioner, officiated at the enrollment ceremony and awarded the badges. Mrs. Sattman also presented Mrs. Clarence Romane, Guide captain, with her warrant.

Guides enrolled into the company were Audrey Byman, Glenda Haman, Jacqueline Tegart, Gail Foyston, Linda Martini, Jeannie MacKill, Sigrid Sattman, Lorna Bond, Linda Swindell, Cecilia Wilder, Betty Van Driel.

Hostess badges were awarded to Jaryl Osterloh, Heidi Hromadnik, Sharon Romane, Wanda Wynder, Nancy Kamakawaji, Sandra Collins, Darlene Ladyka, Marion Tegart, Carol Sholinder, Karen Askey and Donna Tegart.

Other badges won by Donna were cook, child nurse, needlewoman, homemaker, swimming and thrift.

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Natal Notes

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BOWLES — Funeral services for Miss Bette Irene Bowles, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowles of Balfour, will be held at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Balfour, Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. W. Edington will officiate and interment will take place in the Balfour Cemetery. Friends wishing to pay their last respects may do so at the Thompson Funeral Home until 12 noon, Tuesday.

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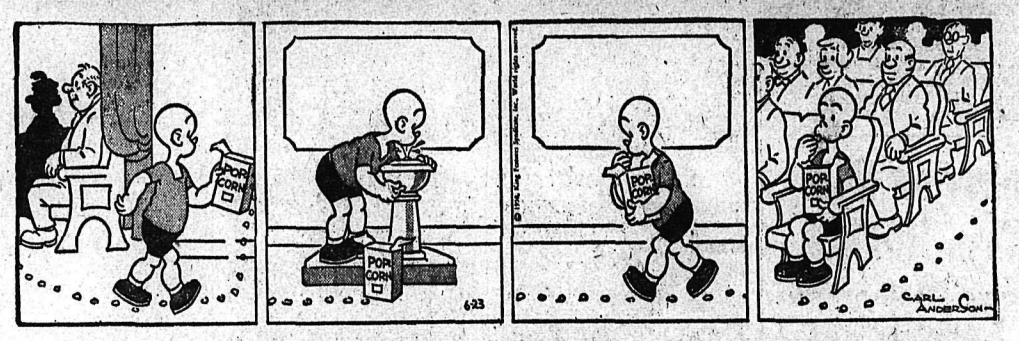

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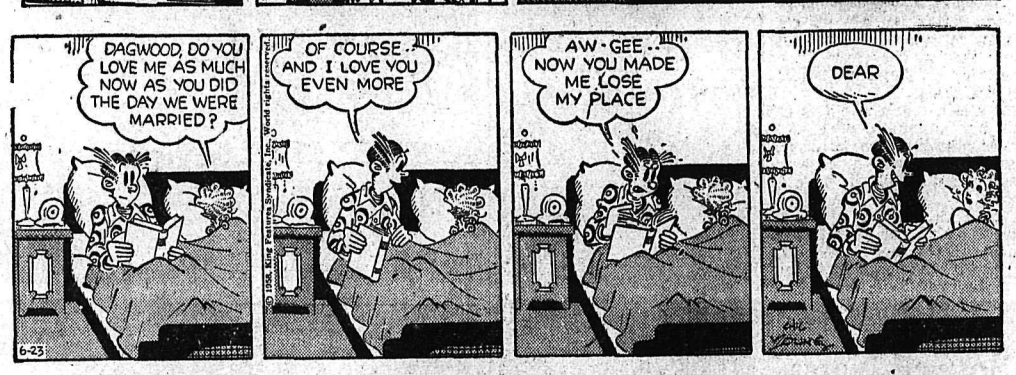

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Pope Again Honors Armenian Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope Friday named Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian a member of the Congregation of the Holy Office, high governing body of the Roman Catholic Church.

It was the second high honor last week for the Armenian patriarch and it brought mention of his name, along with those of several other cardinals, in talk about who might be the next Pope.

Pope Pius appointed the 62-year-old Cardinal Agagianian proprefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Propagation of the Faith Wednesday, succeeding the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago.

The cardinal also retained his post as head of the Vatican Congregation for the Oriental Church with nominal jurisdiction over Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union.

Liberal Denies Share Charges

MONTREAL (CP) — A Liberal member of Parliament named by Premier Duplessis as a shareholder of Quebec Natural Gas Corporation said Saturday he bought the shares through his broker at the going price because he believes in Quebec development.

"My position is very simple," said Alan Macnaughton, representative of Montreal Mount Royal riding.

"I bought my shares through my broker when they were offered to the public because, living in Quebec, I felt it was a good long-term investment. It's as simple as that."

"I bought them at the market price when they were offered," Mr. Macnaughton said. "There was no question of preferment."

He said when the general share offer was made to the public brokers called their clients, who put in a bid at the going price. If they were lucky they got some.

N.Z. To Scrap Conscription

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) New Zealand plans to scrap compulsory military training and build up instead a highly-mobile regular brigade group equipped with the latest weapons.

Reports Saturday said defence changes, expected in a government statement to Parliament July 2, will add an estimated £3,000,000 to a defence budget now set at £9,000,000.

It is believed the proposed brigade group's strength will be 5,600 men and consist of three infantry battalions, a special air service squadron and a special armored unit.

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KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:45 Good Morning
8:00 Garry Moore *
8:30 How Do You Rate *
9:00 Arthur Godfrey *
9:30 Dotto *
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 Beat The Clock *
12:30 Houseparty *
1:00 Big Payoff *
1:30 Verdict Is Yours *
2:15 Secret Storm *
2:30 Edge of Night *
3:00 Bingo
4:00 Early Show
5:15 Doug Edwards News *
5:30 Laurel and Hardy
6:00 News
6:15 Song Shop
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Danny Thomas *
7:30 December Bride *
8:00 Studio One *
9:00 Burns and Allen
9:30 Talent Scouts
10:00 Waterfront
10:30 News
10:35 Post Time
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 Tic Tac Dough *
8:30 It Could Be You *
9:00 Dough Re Mi *
9:30 Treasure Hunt *
10:00 Price Is Right *
10:30 Kitty Foyle *
11:00 Matinee Theatre (C) *
12:00 Queen For a Day *
12:45 Modern Romances *
1:00 Charles Farrell *
1:30 Truth or Consequences *
2:00 Corliss Archer
2:30 Your TV Theatre
3:00 Matinee On Six "Princess Cinderella"
4:30 Four Thirty Movie "Alaska Highway"
5:45 NBC News *
6:00 I Led Three Lives
6:30 Weatherwise The Front Page
6:45 Viewpoint
7:00 Restless Gun *
7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo *
8:00 Twenty One *
8:30 Goodyear Theatre *
9:00 Suspicion *
10:00 Robert Cummings
10:30 Medic
11:00 If You Had a Million

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Sky King
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Headline
7:30 Bold Journey *
8:00 Stars of Jazz *
8:30 Polka Go Round *
9:30 Florian Zabach
10:00 Man Behind The Badge
10:30 Nightbeat
10:35 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Budget Played Small Part In Market Trend

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrials last week received their first setback on Canadian stock markets after five weeks of moving ahead.

At Toronto, since the middle of May, industrials have driven their index ahead more than 16 points. Last week they lost three points, their heaviest loss since the week of April 11.

Western oils were down for the second straight week, losing two points. Golds and base metals were narrowly ahead. Volume at Toronto was 16,846,000 shares compared with last week's 18,056,000.

The week started off in a familiar pattern with base metals and industrials rising smartly, while western oils and golds showed little inclination to go either up or down.

The picture changed abruptly Wednesday and market observers attribute the resultant profit-taking to a combination of three things.

The New York market fell off Tuesday and Canadian markets usually follow suit a day later. Wednesday also brought investors reaction to the Canadian budget. The budget, however, did not play too important a part as most buyers expected little from it, observers said.

The final bearish item came Thursday when it was reported that dividend payments by Canadian firms for the first six months this year were seven per cent below the same period in 1957 and down six per cent in June from a year ago.

The week brought few corporation news items. However a report that first quarter sales by Dominion Stores were up resulted in a $2 gain, but the stock later backed down to close ahead 62½ cents at $64.

Among other industrials banks were strong with every issue ahead.

Base metals, riding high last week following the boom by coppers, settled as profit - taking caught up.

Uraniums were down with Consolidated Denison the heaviest loser, off $1.12½ at $15.12½.

Golds received what was described as "welcome relief" by a mining spokesman, when the budget increased cost-aid to producers.

Profit - taking chipped away at western oils most of the week with a section easing almost half-a-point each day.

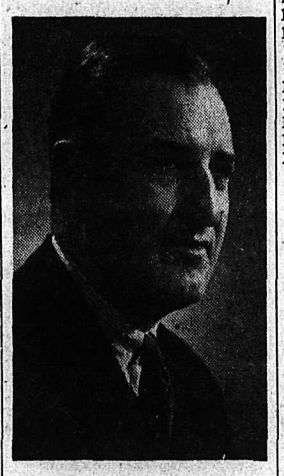
At Toronto 300 issues advanced and 420 declined. Another 163 of 883 issues traded were unchanged.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials off 3.00 to 447.46; golds up .17 to 84.84; base metals up .49 to 159.14; western oils off 2.37 to 134.44.

Index changes at Montreal: banks up .74 to 51.04; utilities off 1.1 to 141.9; industrials off .2 to 262.4; combined off 5 to 222.2; papers new off 2.5 to 372.9; papers sold off 12.73 to 1130.24; golds up 1.23 to 74.17.

Weeks volume at Montreal; industrials 375,882, last week 363,242; mines 2,150,568. Last week 2,242,457.

At Montreal 141 issues advanced 100 declined and 148 of the 389 issues traded were unchanged.



R. D. MULHOLLAND, assistant general manager in charge of the Bank of Montreal's Ontario division, with headquarters in Toronto, has been appointed deputy general manager of the bank, at the head office, Montreal. He will be succeeded in Toronto by John A. Hobson, senior agent at the B of M's New York agency. Gordon V. Adams, now an agent in New York, will succeed Mr. Hobson, while Joseph C. H. Kenner, now an assistant agent, New York, will succeed Mr. Adams. Mr. Mulholland, a native of Peterborough, Ont., is a banker of 35 years' experience, and has been a B of M assistant general manager since 1954.

Dogs Better Fed Than Child Says Doctor

NOWATA, Okla. (AP)—A four-year-old girl — blind, unable to talk and weighing only 14 pounds — was under hospital care here after authorities found her closeted in a room described as "rotten with stench."

A physician said the child, Laura Jane Irons, was "a typical picture of severe, long-term malnutrition."

The child was found Thursday in a filthy room at the home of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Murphy, by county attorney Lloyd Colter and police. They went to the home on an anonymous telephone tip.

Outside in a pen were several dogs that one officer described as "well-fed — in much better shape than the little girl."

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1240 ON THE DIAL**
PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1958

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Varieties
8:30—All Weathers
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotion
9:00—News
9:10—Musicale
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—Summertime
10:45—Musicale
10:55—News
11:00—Morning Melodies
11:15—Now I Ask You
11:45—Song Serenade
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:31—Farm Broadcast
12:54—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Sacred Heart
1:30—A Touch of Greasepaint
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B.C. Road Report
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Story
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Parliamentary Roundup
5:35—Rolling Home Show Pt. 2
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Mantovani
6:30—Report From Parl. Hill
6:45—After Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:30—The Big Band Show
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Summer Fallow
9:00—International Concert
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Provincial Affaris
10:30—University of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958

7:00—B.C. Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—March Past
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Summertime
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—Court of Opinion
11:45—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five To One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:30—Concert Hall
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3 30—Program Resume
3:45—Footlight Favorites
4:00—Boon Companions
4:30—Time for a Song
4:45—The Story Man
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:15—News
5:25—Neighborly News
5:35—Sports Desk
5:40—Byline
5:45—Pot Luck
6:00—Tunes for Tuesday
6:30—Musical Interlude
6:35—Roving Reporter
6:45—Rawhide
7:00—News
7:30—Small But Neat
8:00—Drama in Sound
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Jazz Workshop
9:30—Leicester Square
10:00—News
10:15—Critics At Large
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Midnight Concert
11:57—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Barbed spear
5. Weakens
9. A wheeler
10. More exact
12. Juliet's sweetheart
13. Red Belgian marble
14. Cain's brother
15. Indian social classes
16. Northeast (abbr.)
17. Humble in rank
18. Twofold (pref.)
19. Danish coins
22. End of hammer head
24. Large gun dog
26. Killed
28. Messenger's trip
31. Exclamation
32. Pigpen
33. Erbium (sym.)
34. Silver coins (Ind.)
37. Flutter
39. Summon forth
40. Tapestry
41. German river
42. English city
43. Hues
44. Roman handle

DOWN

1. The peanut (U. S.)
2. Egyptian dancing girl
3. Touch
4. Back
5. "Hay foot, ——foot"
6. Macaws (Braz.)
7. Flat-bottomed boat
8. Withdraw, as states
9. Trick
11. A nonconductor of electricity
15. Wind instruments
17. Hawaiian garland
20. Open (poet.)
21. At the present time
22. Through
23. Epoch
25. Attempt
26. A term-agant
27. A belfry window
29. Sen. Malone's state
30. Outer garment
32. Prophets
35. Attitudinize
36. Pieced out
37. Song bird
38. God of war
40. A wing

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NAIVE OMAHA
ORGY SNOHOM
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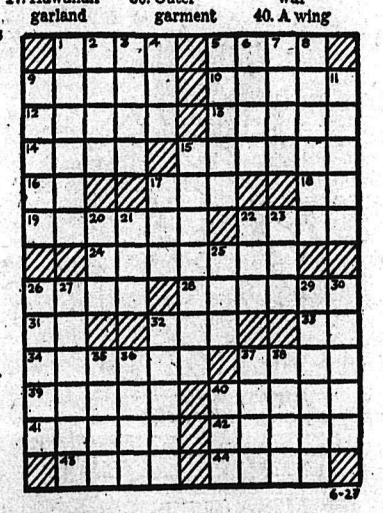
Saturday's Answer



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is L O N G F E L L O W

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Naval Surgeon Has Word For Sailors' Wives

HALIFAX (CP) — A naval surgeon said some wives of sailors have a permanent grudge against the service and undermine their husbands' sense of duty.

Surgeon-Cmdr. R. H. Roberts of Halifax told the Canadian Medical Association naval wives "do not always pay sufficient attention" to problems developed by long separations from men serving at sea.

Although sea service is "an indispensable step" in their husbands' careers, women "do their utmost to prevent it either by a frontal attack on medical officers or chaplains . . . or more subtly by working on their unfortunate husbands and convincing them their health will suffer."

He made the statements in a paper on ulcerations in a naval environment read to the CMA's 91st annual meeting.

HELPFUL ON DIETS

He said wives of ulcer patients are "most helpful" in arranging proper diet and checking on consumption of tobacco and liquor. But when it comes to sea duty, "they apparently ignore completely the fact that a naval man who is prematurely discharged from the service on medical grounds will lose a degree of security."

Cmdr. Roberts recommended "that more attention be paid" to the history of a recruit's digestive patterns. "Most young men have digestive systems which can stand the most astonishing abuse and a youth who admits to chronic dyspepsia is clearly abnormal and is . . . a singularly bad bet for the services."

He said "intemperate" drinking causes only "a few" cases of peptic ulceration in the navy, but "a number of chronic ulcers are so aggravated."

ARMY RECRUITS UPSET

A Canadian Army psychiatrist said loss of freedom, lack of privacy and "the impersonal atttiude of the army" are upsetting recruits.

Maj. H. B. Bevan-Jones of Halifax told the doctors that two-fifths of the recruits downgraded medically during a recent test-period were psychiatric cases.

He said more personnel selection officers fully trained in psychology would lead to more screening efficiency.

ACTIVE LEISURE

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — Work is the finest way to enjoy leisure, says Prime Minister Walter Nash. Nine of 10 people, he told a meeting, seem to think the whole point of leisure is to do nothing, whereas people needed to be taught how to make the most of life.

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Trail's Cividen Bound for Wales

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SASKATOON (CP) — Six women and 16 men have been named to *represent Canada in the track and* field competition at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Cardiff, Wales, July 18-26.

The selections were announced at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, 7½ hours after the selection committee had retired to choose the 22-member squad.

The closed-door conference followed a successful two-day meet in Griffiths Stadium that served as the Canadian track and field championships and the trials for Canada's Games team.

STRONG PERFORMANCE

Four sprinters were chosen to the women's squad, led by Eleanor Haslam of Saskatoon, winner of the 100 and 220-yard titles with record - breaking performances in each.

The others, who also will run the two sprint distances and in the 440 relay, are Maureen Rever of Regina, who also contests the *broad jump; Diane Matheson of* Montreal and Vancouver; and Freyda Berman, a 17-year-old Vancouver girl.

The other two women chosen were Jackie MacDonald Gelling of Toronto and Marie Depree of South Burnaby, B.C., both of whom will enter the shot put and discus.

The shot is the premier event for Mrs. Gelling, often an international representative for Canada, while the discus is the first event for Miss Depree, a six-foot four-inch army nursing sister.

10 TRACK MEN

Mike Agostini, former Trinidad runner who won the 100 yards in the 1954 Games and then chose Vancouver as his home, Stan Levenson of Toronto, and the University of Houston and Stuart Cameron of Saskatoon were selected to *run the 100, 220 and sprint relay.*

Terry Tobacco of Victoria will run the quarter-mile and the relays.

Joe Mullins of Glace Bay, N.S., and Doug Clement of Vancouver were chosen for the quarter and half miles and the relays.

Ed Morton of Winnipeg will run the mile and the 880 while George Shepherd, University of Western Ontario runner from Port Colborne, Ont., was chosen for the quarter mile, 440-yard hurdles and relays.

Peter Stanger of Montreal won a berth for the 120-yard high hurdles and will run the 220 and the relays as well.

Gordie Dickson of Hamilton was named for the six-mile run and the marathon.

In the field events, RCAF jet pilot Ken Money of Ferris, Ont., *was named for the high jump;* Jack Smyth of Winnipeg for the broad jump and hop, step and jump; and Bob Reid of Vancouver and Len Cividen of Trail, B.C., for the pole vault.

Stan Raike of Toronot, a veteran weights competitor, will contest the shot and discus and Hans Moks, an Estonian - born athlete now living in Toronto, the javelin.

High-jumper Ken Grant of Vancouver and broad-jumper Dick Rau of Hamilton were named as *alternates, who will make the trip* if any of the regulars are unable to go.

Among prominent names not in the list are Doug Kyle of Calgary, Fred Sontag of Kimberley, B.C., Jim Warner of Halifax and Pat Power of Calgary.

Sontag won the discus, but he did not show well in the shot while Raike was steady in both.

Pitching and Power Defeat Outlaws in Sunday Couple

A pair of Bobs—pitcher Keller and shortstop Senske—ruined an otherwise wonderful afternoon at Civic Recreation Grounds Sunday *afternoon by combining to pace* Fairchild Air Base Flyers to a pair of victories over Nelson Outlaws.

Senske pounded three homers during the day, two in the first game and one in the second, while Keller, in relief, gained credit for 8-4 and 5-4 triumphs. Senske's three-run blast in the opener provided the winning margin, and he turned around in the eighth inning of the nightcap to provide the margin of victory again.

It spoiled for Nelson their scin*tillating 3-2 triumph at the same* park Saturday evening in a game broadcast over CKLN by Ernie Gare, with *assistance from Dunc* Jamieson and Jimmy Low.

Senske was fanned twice in four times at bat by Les Hufty Saturday, but he had little difficulty Sunday with Lefty Gould and Blair Olson. Keller played right field Saturday night and picked up one of Fairchild's five hits in defeat.

He did little hitting Sunday, but his speed and sharp-breaking curve —plus a series of changed - speed pitches—held the usually potent Outlaws off-balance. Keller took over for Art Powell in the third inning of the opener and gave up only five hits and one walk while *his mates came from behind.*

In the nightcap, he took over from Ken Carter with two out in *the sixth and fanned Bernie Mon*teleone with the bases loaded. From that point, he gave up no hits, although an error by second baseman Guenther allowed a minor threat in the seventh when Outlaws tried to end it in regulation time.

Neither Gould nor Olson pitched bad baseball. Charlie Burdett, who started for Nelson in the second game, came down with a sore arm of minor magnitude and gave over to the slow-balling southpaw Olson. Young Blair pitched exceptionally well until Senske teed off on the second pitch of the first half of *the eighth inning.*

Gould's difficulties, too, spelled "SENSKE" in large type. The *crew-cut blond picked up two* singles and a pair of homers in five times to the plate in the first game, with the homers coming in the eighth and ninth innings.

In the eighth, on Gould's first pitch, Senske deposited the horsehide beyond the centre field fence. In the ninth, with Bucky Buchanan and Lou Tiner aboard, Senske aimed at—and cleared—the left field fence.

His none-aboard blast provided the winning run, but the three-run poke prevented Outlaws from try*ing any inside baseball. They had* to hit away, and they tried. But Keller retired them in order in the *last inning.*

Outlaws were unable to get their defence and their offence to work together, although they tried all afternoon. Leo Petty, second baseman who fills the No. 4 spot in the order, was a demon afield, but he had no hits for the doubleheader in eight times at bat.

Petty wasn't alone in his batting futility, but he stands out, if only *because of his batting average,* which before game time was over .600.

*Ed Isaakson was the big offen*sive gun for Nelson Saturday, scoring the winning run on Lorne Bay's bloop single. Isaakson had three hits Saturday night and a pinch-single Sunday. But he struck out twice in the second game before going out for a pinch-hitter. Bay was hitless in nine trips to the plate for the doubleheader.

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Improving Hume Squad Whips Riondel Twice

Hume Hotel evened its record in West Kootenay Senior Men's Softball League *competition at four* wins and four losses at Queen Elizabeth Park Sunday afternoon *by posting a pair of triumphs over* Riondel.

The double-header victory 10-7 in the first game and 8-3 in the nightcap — provided revenge in full measure for last weekend's pair of defeats on the homeground of Sunday's vanquished visitors.

Nelson received good pitching, clutch hitting and fine fielding for their triumphs, with Morris Renwick, winning pitcher in the second game, suplying a fair share of the hurling heroics. A trifle slow rounding into shape, Renwick proved no easy mark Sunday as he struck out three and scattered his hits well.

Renwick's job was made considerably easier by his mates' support. For the first time this season —including exhibitions — they toured the nine-inning route without committing an error. And they scored six times on only two hits in the third inning for a cushion.

George McFarland, a slow-balling smoothie who pitches as if he enjoys it, worked himself in and out of trouble throughout the nine-inning opener. He gave up three runs in the first and three more in the fifth but was tough when he had to be in posting the victory.

The winning runs in the first game came in the sixth inning when Bill Phillips slapped a long triple to score Syl Benedetti and Corky Correale. Phillips scored on a passed ball for the 10th run.

Riondel had tied the score 7-7 in their half of the sixth on a walk, two sacrifices and an error by Cor*reale which allowed Coalthorpe to* score. McFarland fanned only three while passing six as his usually *faultless control deserted him.*

Humes picked up only seven hits in the nightcap after earning 10 in *the opener off the combined offer*ings of Shannon and Bishop. Stewart and Bishop handled the hurling *in the nightcap.*

It was a tough day for Nelson in a physical sense. Catcher Tom *Lockhart played despite the pain* of a sprained ankle, outfielder Bob Phillips was forced to retire in the *fifth while chasing Len Bay's triple* and Gerry Koehle, snappy shortstop, limped through the last two *innings. Both Phillips and Koehle* have sore groins.

Isobel Locatelli Tops Women's Field

NEW DENVER — Isobel Locatelli, one of nine Nelson golfers entered in the annual West Kootenay Women's Open Golf tournament at Slocan Lake Golf Club Saturday and Sunday, posted a big upset when she eliminated Ruby Stone of Rossland-Trail Golf and Country Club in the final round of championship play.

Among the 25 entries at the picturesque Slocan Lake course were three from Kaslo, three from Rossland-Trail and 10 from the host club. Championships were fairly well spread about.

Mrs. Locatelli's victory was an *exceptional shock in view of the* fact that Mrs. Stone — who ousted Ethyle McGregor of Nelson and *Monica Irwin of New Denver on* the way to the final — had captured the championship in nine of *the past 12 years.*

Isobel eliminated Molly Harris of New Denver in the first round and Helen Williams of New Denver in the second.

Following are results of competition in other competitions:

First flight — winner — Molly Harris, New Denver; runner-up — Ethyle McGregor, Nelson.

Second flight—Gwen Miller, Nelson; runner-up— Bernice Hesketh, Nelson.

Third flight — winner — Erma Minardus, New Denver; runner-up —Jocelyn Morey, Nelson.

Fourth flight — winner — Billie Palmer, Kaslo; runner-up — Marguerite Thring, New Denver.

Fifth flight — winner — Betty Cameron, Nelson, runner-up — Wynne Clarkson, New Denver.

In an 18-hole medal round for competitors who had been eliminated earlier, Monica Irwin of New Denver captured low gross laurels while another New Denver member, Iris Black, won low net. Bernice Hesketh, Nelson. tured the consolation event.

Art Hamm, president of Slocan Lake Golf Club, made the presentation to Mrs. Locatelli.

At a meeting Saturday evening, it was decided that the 1959 West Kootenay Women's Open would be played at Nelson Golf and Country Club.

British Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Saturday's *close-of-play cricket scores:*

Lancashire vs Northamptonshire. No play, rain.

Derbyshire vs Surrey. No play, rain.

Nottinghamshire vs Yorkshire. *No play, rain.*

Leicestershire vs Warwickshire No play, rain.

The Army 79; Cambridge University 122 for 7.

Kent 298 for 8; vs Sussex.

Worcestershire 208; Somerset 31 for 1.

Midlesex 258; Glamorgan 45 for no wicket.

Gloucestershire 201; Hampshire 85 for 9.

REAL HELPER

BENTWATERS, England (CP)— A silver tankard and a nine-gallon barrel of beer were presented to Bill Brownlow, 48, by U.S. servicemen based in this Suffolk community, for keeping village roads clear of snow and ice last winter.

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Bedard Edges Don Fontana In Net Final

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., reasserted his dominance in Canadian tennis Saturday.

The top - ranked Bedard beat Toronto's Don Fontana, ranked second, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2 to win the Toronto Cricket Club's men's closed sinbles championship, originally billed as a Davis Cup team trial.

Later, Bedard and Fontana *teamed to defeat Montreal's Lorne* Main and Paul Willey of Vancouver 6-4, 6-3, 8-6 in the doubles final.

It was announced in Montreal that Bedard, Fontana, Willey and Main would be members of Canada's Davis Cup team which meets Cuba here July 3-5 in first round North American zone competition.

Henri Rochon of Montreal, who has been on 10 Davis Cup teams, said officials selected the team much earlier and that the tournament here was nothing but a farce.

Canadian Champion To Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilf Greaves, the Canadian middleweight champion from Edmonton, *is in New York for a bout tonight* with Otis Woodard of New York at St. Nicholas Arena.

Greaves has not performed in New York since 1956 when an eye cut in the first round handicapped him as he lost a decision to Italo Scortichini.

The match will be seen on television in some sections.

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Herb Equals Landy Mark

By BOB MEYERS

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Sensational Herb Elliott of Australia Saturday night smashed the world record for the mile with a time of three minutes, 57.9 seconds.

The brilliant run broke the accepted world mark of 3:58 set in 1954 by John Landy of Australia, and it took a remarkable run by the 20-year-old Elliott to stave off *a gallant challenge from still an*other Aussie, Merv Lincoln, who was second in the British Columbia Centennial Mile at Vancouver two weeks ago.

The glittering time, however, probably will go into the record books, if approved, as an official 3:58 to equal the Landy record.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation does not recognize tenths of a second in races beyond 1000 yards. Landy actually ran his race in 3:57.9 but the federation upped it to 3:58.

It was the sixth time Elliott has cracked the four-minute barrier. Only the great and now retired Landy was able to do it that many times.

*To the astonishment of inter*viewers, Elliott said after the race: "I didn't feel strong all night."

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A re*port from the Nationalist China* embassy in Washington, published here, said 3033 Chinese students *are attending 315 colleges and* universities in the United States.

More Honors For UBC Crew

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP)— University of British Columbia Thunderbird crew will head the contingent of rowers and scullers who will represent Canada in the British Empire Games next month at Cardiff, Wales.

The 20-man entry was selected after the Games trials Saturday on the Royal Canadian Henley course.

The UBC four and eight crews will represent Canada in those events while Larry Stephan and Jon Pearce of Toronto Argonaut Rowing Club will compete in the double sculls. Tony Biernacki of Ottawa will be in the single sculls.

Although it wasn't determined who would compete, the three-man committee which made the selections said Canada would also enter a crew in the coxswain - four race. The crew will probably be selected from the UBC four and eight, two men from each.

The crew will be coached by John Warren, coach of UBC, and Ted Nelson of St. Catharines, first vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Association of Oarsmen, will be manager.

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
New York	39	21	.650	—
Kansas City	31	30	.508	8½
Detroit	30	31	.492	9½
Boston	31	33	.484	10
Cleveland	31	34	.477	10½
Chicago	29	32	.475	10½
Baltimore	28	32	.467	11
Washington	28	34	.452	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	Gbl
Milwaukee	33	25	.569	—
San Francisco	34	29	.540	1½
Cincinnati	29	28	.509	3½
St. Louis	30	29	.508	3½
Pittsburgh	32	31	.508	3½
Chicago	31	34	.477	5½
Philadelphia	27	32	.458	6½
Los Angeles	27	35	.435	8

Motors Create Loop Deadlock With 16-8 Win

McElroy Motors created a tie for first place in the Nelson Babe Ruth *Baseball League at Queen Eliza*beth Park Saturday evening as they whipped the erstwhile league-*leader, Ellison Vi-Jos, 16-8 in an* error-filled slugfest.

Vi-Jos manager Bill Brown *started David Borch, who found* himself in hot water from the beginning, and relief pitcher Jim Brown was unable to cool off the opposition. Moisey and Mike Laughton, although not spectacular, were effective in their victorious effort.

In three innings, Borch struck out five, gave up three hits and walked six, while Brown, over a similar stretch, fanned six, gave up four hits and walked three.

Moisey fanned two, walked one and gave up four hits in his four-inning display, while Laughton also walked one and yielded four hits. Laughton struck out four.

McElroy catcher Monroe Holmes blasted a bases-loaded homer in the victors' five-run opener. Phil Engstad hit a homer for the losers, with none aboard.

Trail Cricketers Edge Nelson Side

With Milner scoring 44 runs, Trail defeated Nelson, 91 runs to 58, in a one-day exhibition cricket test at Trail-Tadanac pitch Sunday.

Backing Milner were Williams, Fisher and Hill, with 18, 10 and eight runs, respectively. Robinson had 25, Middleton 18 and Langhorne eight for Nelson.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago (N) — Ford (8-2) vs Moore (3-1).

Balitmore at Detroit — Portocarrero (4-4) vs Susce (0-0).

Washington at Kansas City (N) —Kemmerer (4-4) vs Dickson (4-3).

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco at Milwaukee (N) — Giel (1-1) vs Willey (0-0).

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) — Podres (7-5) vs Lawrence (4-3).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) — Brosnan (6-5) vs Gross (2-0) or Smith (0-2).

Only games scheduled.

Easy Victory For Nelson Over Trail

Joe Johnson's Nelson Champions blistered a Trail side on the Cominco Grounds at Trail Saturday as they registered an easy 8-2 triumph in what was billed in certain quarters as "a grudge match."

Nelson jumped into a 4-0 lead within the first 20 minutes and had no difficulty from that point. Molnar scored three goals to lead the victors, with Maida and Davies booting home two each. Reiter had one.

Johnson told The Daily News he was "very pleased" with the performance of young Larry Plump, a 16-year-old high-school student who filled in for Lovos, one of Nelson's more polished players. By Johnson's estimate, Plumb had a hand in six of the Nelson tallies.

Trail, which will be improved considerably, is due to visit next weekend for a return match.

TWO TOTS PERISH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two small children died in accidents here Saturday night.

Katherine Narod, daughter of city contractor A. J. Narod, was drown in a private swimming pool not far from her home. The two-year-old child walked through an open gate and into the pool.

Ten-month-old Anella Beasley died when she was electrocuted by a lamp in her home.

GIRLS LEAD

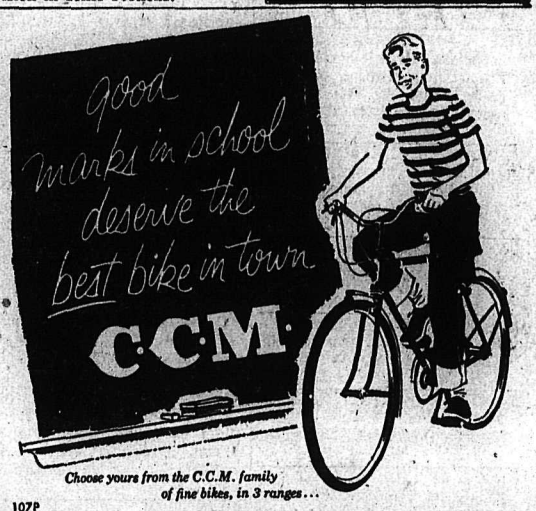
ESHER, England (CP) —Of 535 children tested for safe cycling in this Surrey town only two - both girls - gained maximum marks.

DELAY DECISION ON SKED CHANGES

WINNIPEG (CP)—The contentious interlocking schedule question again has been shunted aside by eastern and western profes*sional football officials.*

A meeting of the Canadian Football League decided Sunday *to appoint a committee to go into* the matter of an interlocking schedule for 1959 between the Big *Four and the Western Interpro*vincial Football Union, and report for final decision at a session in *Toronto, June 18. The committee* is made up of one representative each from the nine pro clubs and *CFL* commissioner G. Sydney Halter of Winnipeg.

The West already has stated itself unanimously in favor of a full interlocking schedule for 1959. The eastern representatives have 20 days to submit a brief on their stand, which will be distributed to the western representatives on the committee. The matter then will be cleaned up July 19.



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Revenge Sweet for Yankees —Detroit Tigers Battered

By The Canadian Press

New York Yankees finally found the right combination to beat the Detroit Tigers.

The American League leaders had lost seven straight to Detroit this year, including a 1-0 decision Saturday. But Sunday they got hitting to go with their good pitching and slaughtered the Tigers 15-0.

In other American League contests Sunday, Kansas City edged Boston 2-1; Cleveland shaded Washington in both games of a double bill, 4-3 and 1-0 and Chicago was shut out 2-0 by Baltimore.

In the National League, Sal Maglie made his first start for St. Louis Cardinals since being sold by New York a week ago, and defeated league-leading Milwaukee 2-1.

In other Sunday games, Chicago Cubs split with Cincinnati, losing 6-2 and winning 8-6; Los Angeles Dodgers swept two from Pittsburgh, 4-1 and 3-2 and San Francisco downed Philadelphia 5-4, in the first game of a double-header. The Giants led 1-0 in the sixth inning of the second game when it was halted because of the Philadelphia curfew. It will be finished later, and meanwhile doesn't count in the standings.

Don Larsen held Detroit to two hits while the Yankees pounded five Tiger pitchers for 16 hits. Gil McDougald had two doubles and a pair of singles. Tony Kubek singled three times and Elston Howard had a two-run homer and a double. It was the Yankees' biggest run production of the season.

The win was Larsen's sixth in seven decisions. Hoeft now is 6-6.

Hector Lopez made sensational one-handed catch of a Jackie Jensen drive to stop a Boston scoring threat, then singled in the winning tally for Kansas City.

MINOSO, GRANT STAR

Minnie Minoso's home run and Jim (Mudcat) Grant's six - hit pitching gave Cleveland a 1-0 win after the Indians had beaten Washington 4-3 in the first game.

Baltimore southpaw Billy O'Dell gave his team its first victory over Chicago in 10 tries. Jim Busby double home a run and then scored the insurance tally as Jim Wilson went down to his sixth defeat in 12 decisions.

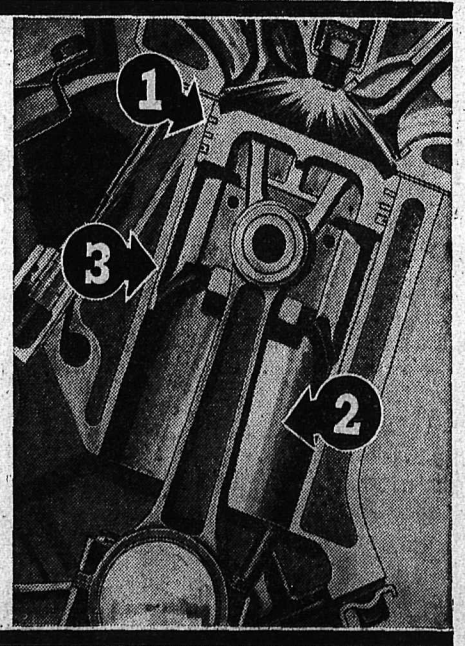
Maglie held Milwaukee to five hits in seven innings before going out for a pinch-hitter. The loser was Joey Jay — the first major-league defeat for the former bonus baby.

Chicago Cubs blew an early lead, but rallied in the ninth to beat Cincinnati in the second game. Gus Bell's grand slam home run helped power the Redlegs to their 6-2 first-game victory.

Steve Bilko and Johnny Klippstein boosted the Dodgers to their doubleheader sweep. Pinch-hitter Bilko singled home the winning run in the 10th inning of the second game after Klippstein had produced stout relief pitching to save the first contest.

At Philadelphia, Willie Kirkland, recalled from the minors Saturday, slammed a 14th-inning home run to give San Francisco its victory in the one game which was completed.

In other American League games Saturday, Washington downed Cleveland 11-7; Kansas City stopped Boston 8-5 and Billy Pierce pitched Chicago to a 1-0 win over Baltimore and Billy Loes.

In the National Saturday, Cincinnati drubbed Chicago 9-3; St. Louis edged Milwaukee 2-1 and Pittsburgh stopped Los Angeles 11-7.

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