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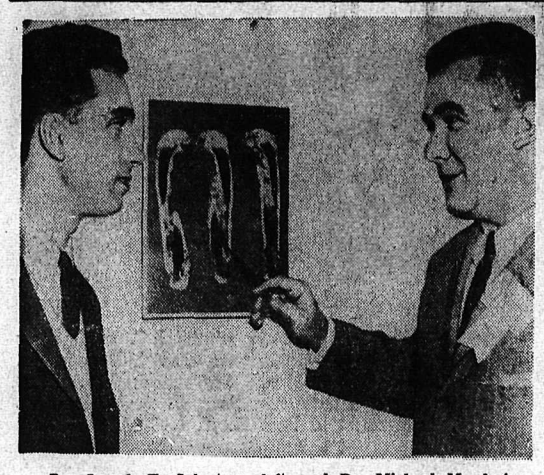
Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: Few clouds, morning fog patches. Not quite so warm. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook, 35 and 65; Crescent Valley, 40 and 60.

Vol. 56 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1958 | Not More Than 6c Daily, 10c Saturday | No. 149



Dr. Joseph E. Salvatore, left, and Dr. Michael Manderino of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, announce at the American College of Surgeons' convention in Chicago the development of plastic glue for broken bones. They claim their glue can knit a break so tightly that an affected limb can be used 48 hours later.

2800 Prisoners Due for Transfer

Federal Gov't to Be Responsible For Those Sentenced for One Year

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal and provincial law enforcement authorities agreed conditionally Tuesday to transfer of some 2800 prisoners from provincial jails to federal penitentiaries.

The plan, agreed upon at closing sessions of a federal-provincial conference on penal reform, calls for the federal government to assume responsibility for all prisoners sentenced under federal laws to terms of one year or more.

The change was agreed upon on the condition that the federal government will take the necessary action to eliminate sentences under federal law of more than six months but less than one year.

The federal government at present handles all prisoners sentenced to two years or more and the provinces those on shorter sentences.

WILL TRANSFER 2800

Justice Minister Fulton told reporters after the meeting that, based on 1956 statistics, the proposal will mean about 2800 prisoners will be transferred from provincial to federal responsibility. The conference communication said that "because of the preliminary planning that is required it may be three years before concrete results of the plans agreed upon are apparent."

Mr. Fulton said only tentative estimates have been made as to what the changes will cost the federal government, but it would be "in the million dollars and more than one or two millions."

JAIL SIZE LIMIT

Mr. Fulton said the federal government has accepted a suggestion by the 1956 Fauteux committee report on Canada's correctional system that no more than 600 prisoners should be kept in any one institution.

The revision in responsibility for Canada's estimated total prison population of 21,000 would increase the present number under federal care to about 8700 from about 5900. There are an estimated 15,000 prisoners in provincial jails at present.

On the basis of 600 prisioners per penitentiary, the federal government would require at least five more than its present eight for men and one for women.

The current annual bill for operation of federal penitentiaries is about $12,000,000.

MAY TRANCFER JAILS

Mr. Fulton said the federal government is prepared to negotiate with the provinces to acquire provincial jails that would be suitable. In other cases, it would have to build new ones.

He said it is hoped the federal penitentiary system will be able to absorb staff from provincial institutions as necessary.

Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario said Ontario's modern reform institution at Millbrook will almost definitely be transferred to the federal system.

The communique said "It is the confident hope of all persons attending the conference that the foundation has been laid for major reforms in Canada's correctional system."

MINORS SEPARATE

Among other items dealt with in the communique:

1. Agreement was reached that no person under 16 should be sentenced to imprisonment in an institution where adults are confined, except where the offence is murder, manslaughter or rape.

2. The federal government agreed to consider establishing one or more new institutions for women, with special consideration being given to providing custody for French - speaking women prisoners. This point was not elaborated upon.

3. It was agreed that arrangements should be worked out "to encourage regular visits by judges and magistrates to those penal institutions to which they would be sentencing prisoners."

4. Consideration was given to providing more financial help for volunteer agencies that help prisoners after their release.

5. The federal government agreed to consider a change in the existing arrangement whereby prisoners found within three months of admission to a federal institution to have been mentally ill on admission become a provincial responsibility.

Mr. Fulton said the first thing to be done will be to establish a planning committee within the penitentiaries staff to work out details involved in implementing the changes.

Black Orders Mental Health Service Probe

VICTORIA (CP) — A full investigation of B.C. mental health services by a team of experts has been ordered by Provincial Secretary W. D. Black.

The investigation, which follows charges of unwarranted economy drives within the mental health service, will be carried out by officials appointed by the American Psychiatric Association.

The committee will examine present facilities and services and determine future requirements.

Mr. Black will attend a convention of the association in Kansas City next week where he is expected to arrange the inquiry.

Mr. Black said he will announce after the U.S. convention what the specific objectives of the survey will be and whether findings will be made public.

In defence of the mental health services, he said: "We are trying to do the best we can with what we have got. We have made every effort to get the necessary skilled persons, but we are suffering a shortage of trained personnel. It is an enormous problem and B.C. is not alone in it."

At Impasse on Tests Ban in UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Britain threw its backing behind the United States on the nuclear test issue in the UN Tuesday, with the British and Soviet delegates hurling mutual accusations of "ultimatum."

The latest developments in the disarmament debate in the UNs political committee failed to clarify whether the Big Three Geneva conference openeing Oct. 31 has any real chance of success. East and West apparently remain rigid on their positions concerning a cessation of atomic tests.

Cmdr. Allan Noble, Britain's minister of state, told the committee that Russia's position at the moment means that the Soviet Union may go ahead with 60 to 70 new test blasts unless the West accepts an unconditional suspension dictated by Moscow.

The Soviet Union, the Britih delegate added, "has confronted us with another ultimatum," but the West hoped that this would not be the last word from the Russians.

Trial Delayed Two Months

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Transvaal Attorney-General W. J. McKenzie said Tuesday it will be at least two months before the South African mass treason trial can be resumed on a new indictment now being prepared.

The crown Monday withdrew the originali ndictment. It charged 91 people with "incitement and preparation to overthrow the existing state by reovlutionary methods involving violence and the establishment of a so-called people's democracy on the basis of Eastern European Communist satellite states and China."

McKenzie said Tuesday that a new indictment had to be framed and served on the accused, with defence counsel given time to study it.

He added that he has begun framing the new indictment.

McKenzie said he could not say where all 91 defendants would be reindicted or whether there would be a single charge involving them all.

PGE Begins Passenger Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—Passenger and express service on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway north of Prince George will begin today, it was announced here Tuesday.

A PGE spokesman said the line will offer daily service from North Vancouver to Prince George and three-times-a-week service to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. There will be no service Sundays.

Self-propelled cars will be used.

Passengers will leave North Vancouver daily at 8 a.m. and arrive at Prince George at 11:35 p.m. Transportation to Fort St. John will be supplied Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and to Dawson Saturdays.

Northern trains will leave Prince George at 7:30 a.m. and arrive at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John at 3:15 p.m.

ALBERTA MUNICIPALITIES TO POLLS TODAY

By The Canadian Press

Municipal elections take place today in Alberta's cities, towns and villages, prefaced by light advance poll voting. City Clerk Carl Cummer said only 87 votes were cast last week at a Calgary advance poll, lightest turnout in years. In Edmonton, the advance vote was less than one-third of last year's figure. Poll officials expected on Tuesday, that mild weather forecast for today would probably bring out a good vote.

Mayoralty contests are being held in only two of nine cities in the province.

In Medicine Hat, veteran Mayor Harry Veiner is opposed by H. A. (Bud) Olson, former Social Credit member of parliament for that city. Voters in Grande Prairie, holding its first election as a city, choose between G. Repka and J. C. Mackie. Wetaskiwin voters elected Dr. J. C. Andreas to his second term as mayor by acclamation.

4-MAN GOV'T TO DEAL WITH LEBANON CRISIS

BEIRUT (AP) — A four-man government was put together late Tuesday in a bid to end Lebanon's political crisis.

Agreement between the two contending factions came as kidnappings, slayings and executions by kangaroo courts were reported increasing.

A spokesman for both sides confirmed that a four-man cabinet had been agreed upon but the division of the cabinet jobs still had not been announced. The new government would not become official until presidential decrees are issued —perhaps today.

Woodworkers Agree To Board Report

PENTICTON (CP) — Southern interior lumber operators have accepted a conciliation board proposal which would raise woodworkers' pay six per cent in a two-year contract.

The recommendation, contained in a majority conciliation board report, has been rejected by the International Woodworkers of America. A strike vote has been called.

Operators, meeting in Penticton during the weekend, voted acceptance and said the same raise in a one-year contract would not be considered.

About 5000 workers are involved.

Fire Razes School At Penticton

PENTICTON (CP) — An early morning fire Tuesday destroyed a six-room elementary school here. No one was injured. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

An emergency meeting of the Penticton school board was held Tuesday to make arrangements for accommodating about 180 pupils who attended the school. A spokesman said an announcement will be made Friday.

U.S. Demands Nationalists Decrease Offshore Forces

Would Give Chiang New Improved Weapons to Up Defensive Strength

By FORREST EDWARDS

TAIPEI (AP)—Despite official statements to the contrary, Nationalist Chinese leaders are believed resigned to accepting U.S. demands that they cut the number of troops on Quemoy and Matsu.

Competent sources reporting this Tuesday said a basic formula already has been set calling for:

1. Slashing Nationalist capabilities for mounting an invasion on the mainland from the offshore islands, reducing by as much as one-half the 120,000 troops now in offshore garrisons.

2. Giving the Nationalists new and better weapons which, through greater firepower, would ensure the defensive strength needed to protect the offshore areas.

KEEP UP DEFENCES

By this formula, U. S. authorities hope to get the Reds to agree to a dependable cease-fire at the same time keeping the islands strong enough to ward off a Red attack.

State Secretary Dulles told a press conference in Washington on Tuesday he has no plans to urge the Nationalist government to cut down its defence forces on Quemoy and Matsu. He said, however, he assumed Defence Secretary Neil McElroy, now in Formosa, is talking with Nationalist leaders about increasing fire-power and redeploying forces.

Although President Chiang Kai-shek's government may ask a U.S. guarantee to fight for the offshore islands if they are attacked, it does not expect to get such an assurance.

The Nationalists now are convinced U. S. public opinion is predominantly against American participation in any offshore fighting.

WON'T CUT FORCES

The latest official declaration that Nationalists are not considering a cut in offshore forces came from Vice-President Chen Cheng, Chiang's right-hand man who told a Taipei newspaper the offshore garrisons would remain at their present levels of strength. He asserted they were there for defensive reasons and denounced the Communist cease-fire as trickery in line with the usual Red policy of "fight and talk—talk and fight."

The Nationalists say Red China has amassed 500,000 troops along the coast opposite the offshore islands.

Today was the 10th day of the self-imposed Red cease-fire. Barring unforeseen developments it will continue at least through midnight of Sunday, Oct. 26.

ACCUSES REDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles accused Red China Tuesday of propaganda and subversive activity aimed at driving a wedge between the U. S. and Nationalist China under cover of its Formosa Strait cease-fire.

"The main theme constantly reiterated is that the Americans must abandon Taiwan (Formosa) and go home" Dulles told a press conference.

"The United States remains loyal to its treaty of mutual security with the Republic of China."

Residents Tired Of "Getting the Bird"

LONDON (AP) — The upper crust folk of Esher Park Avenue are demanding a legal muzzle for the Cockney cage bird that wolf whistles at girls and sings like a drunken sailor.

The bird is an Indian Mynah, one of the more articulate members of the starling family. It lives in a superheated aviary on the respectable, tree-lined avenue.

Its raucous repertoire—rendered largely in Cockney accents picked up from a friendly garbage man—sends outraged shudders through the sedate, suburban neighborhood.

Wolf whistling seems to bore the mynah fairly quickly. But then it launches into the song "All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor" in a voice like that of a matelot lurching from the grog shop.

When this palls, the bird can give a passable imitation of suddenly screeching car brakes, throwing scares into many a passerby.

The mynah's owner, John Luttmer, was summoned to court Monday, accused of keeping a pet that causes "a serious nuisance."

Businessman Clifford Blackmore complained that he can hear the bird over his garden hedge from dawn till dusk. On summer evenings, he has trouble to sit out in his garden.

Luttmore, a 49-year-old potato importer, stoutly maintained that his pet is "pretty and amusing."

The case was adjourned for the weekend.

Army in Algeria Relinquishes Control

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP) — French army officers bowed to Premier Charles de Gaulle Tuesday and shed their role of political leadership, touching off bitter protests in troubled Algeria.

Hardly had the officers quit their posts on the committee of public safety than the remaining civilian members called on committeemen throughout Algeria to protest de Gaulle's order.

Predictions of more trouble for Paris came from both officers and civilians who had formed the committee in the May 13 uprising that swept de Gaulle to power.

The civilian committeemen told all subordinate committees "to hold emergency meetings, demonstrate their indignation at the enforced departure of their military comrades and address to the premier their pained astonishment."

At the same time, they designated two newly-named Moslem vice-presidents, Azam Quali and El-Madaoui, to go to Paris to seek talks with de Gaulle.

OUT OF POLITICS

De Gaulle removed French military men from public safety committees and forbade them to indulge in politics to try to assure a fair campaign for the Nov. 23 parliamentary elections in Algeria.

The group also called on the population to remain calm "but to prepare itself to show to the holdouts of the old system there is no question that Algeria will return to the errors of the past."

The protest motion was adopted unanimously by the 60 members of the revolutionary body after Gen. Jacques Massu and 11 other officers had withdrawn. Massu was committee president.

The committee elected Cherif Sid Cara, another Moslem known for his sympathies for the French colonialists, to succeed Massu.

In Paris, de Gaulle scheduled a cabinet meeting for today to discuss the Algerian situation.

Good Crop From Sidewalk Plant

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) Oscar Harper had a successful tomato crop this year from a plant that grew out of a sidewalk in front of his store.

The plant came up through a crack in the concrete. Harper watered it and the plant grew.

As it gained stature, he enclosed it in a packing case to protect it from pedestrians.

Tuesday he made a crop report. During the growing season he enjoyed 30 ripe tomatoes. Twenty green tomatoes were left on the plant when a killing frost hit during the weekend.

Gardening through concrete has one definite advantage, Harper said.

"It saves hoeing."

Monty, German General Agree War Could Have Ended in '44

NEW YORK (CP) —Field Marshal Montgomery says the Western Allies could have ended the Second World War in 1944 in Europe instead of in May, 1945.

A German general agrees with him.

The view that Germany could have been defeated a few months after the breakout in northern France is set forth in the second instalment of Montgomery's memoirs publishe d by Life magazine Tuesday. The British war leader's story is being serialized simultaneously in Canada in Weekend Magazine.

Montgomery says he presented a plan concentrating the West's resources into a 40-division thrust directly up the west coast of Europe toward the Ruhr and Berlin.

NORMANDY BREAKOUT

The Allied breakout from the Normandy beachhead began July 25, 1944, and swiftly overran German defences. Montgomery wrote in his memoirs:

"The German situation in France in the middle of August 1944 was desperate. Paris fell on the 25th August and the next day the intelligence summary issued by supreme headquarters said: 'Two and a half months of bitter fighting . . . have brought the end of the war in Europe within sight, almost within reach. . . .'

"The end of the war in Europe was most certainly 'within reach.' But what was now needed were quick decisions and, above all, a plan. I had a plan ready. . . ."

The Associated Press asked German General Guenther Blumentritt, now 66 and living in Germany, to comment on the Montgomery plan. Blumentritt was chief of staff of the German western armies at that time under Field Marshal von Rundstedt.

OVER BY CHRISTMAS

"I am absolutely convinced that the war would have been over by Christmas, 1944 that there would have been a saving of Allied lives and that the Western Allies would have been in Berlin before the Russians, had Montgomery's plan been carried out," Blumentritt said.

The German general said the Western front was completely disorganized after the Normandy fighting and there would not have been the resources available to meet a sustained single thrust of great strength.

TORONTO (CP) — Lt. - Gen. Guy Simonds said Tuesday night he agrees with Field Marshal Montgomery that the war in Europe could have been ended in 1944 had Monty's plan for a giant, single thrust into the Ruhr Valley been adopted.

EXPECT CANADA WILL EXPORT NATURAL GAS

WASHINGTON (CP) — Counsel for Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited expressed confidence before the federal power commission Tuesday that the Canadian government will authorize the export of natural gas to the United States.

Harry Welch of Houston, Tex., representing the Canadian firm, told the FPC that all facts point to an early decision based on a recommendaiton from the Borden royal commission which has been studying the feasibility of exporting gas to the U.S.

He suggested that "in all probability" Trans-Canada will receive a licence to export 204,000,000 cubic feet of Canadian gas daily to Midwestern Gas Transmission Company, a U.S. pipeline that plans to market the gas in the upper midwestern United States.

R. A. EMERSON NEW CPR VICE - PRESIDENT

MONTREAL (CP) — Appointment of R. A. Emerson as vice-president of the CPR was announced Tuesday by President N. R. Crump.

Mr. Emerson has been vice-president of operation and maintenance since May, 1955.

He is 47, a native of Plum Coulee, Man., and a graduate in civil engineering of the University of Manitoba. He is a third generation Canadian Pacific employee and began work with the company in 1928 in summer employment as a rodman at Kenora, Ont.

LeBrage Remanded To October 16

PENTICTON (CP) — Olin LeBrade, 53, charged with murdering Anita Budde, 26, appeared before Magistrate H. J. Jennings in Penticton police court Tuesday and was remanded at request of crown counsel to Oct. 16.

LeBrage remains in custody in Penticton lockup.

Warm Water Fish Came North

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Barracuda and fish similar to the Portuguese man o' war swam into Vancouver Island waters this summer, federal fisheries inspector Tom Carscadden said.

Carscadden attributes this oddity to one of the hottest summers on record. The fish were carried farther north than ever before recorded in history.

He told a luncheon group Tuesday that the three-week delay of the Adams River salmon run was also caused by the heat which raised the temperature of the water in the Strait of Georgia to over 70 degrees. This caused the homing salmon to go in through Johnson Strait rather than through Juan de Fuca, and to linger at the entrance of the strait until fall temperatures cooled the inland waters.

DOLLAR HIGHER

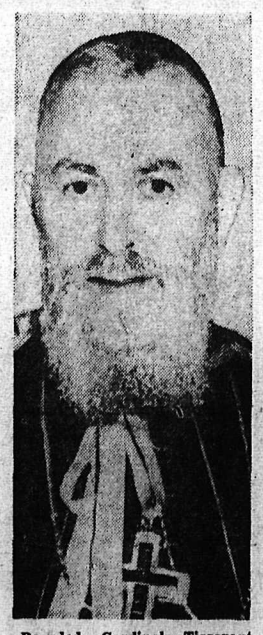
NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-32 at $1.03 in terms of U.S. funds; a week ago $1.02⅞; the pound sterling up 1-32 at $2.80 13-16.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar closed at a discount of 2⅞ per cent in terms of Canadian funds, unchanged. Pound sterling $2.72 11-16, down 1-16.

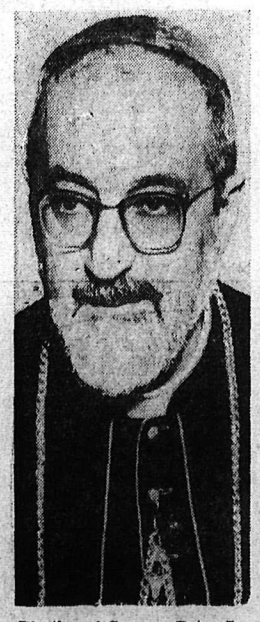
U.S. dollar bid 97 3-32 asked 97⅛.

Possible Successors to Pope Pius XII

Possible successor as Pope is Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, 70, Archbishop of Palermo, Sicily. He is noted as an able administrator and organizer.



Bearded Cardinal Tisserant, 74, dean of the college of cardinals, may emerge as Pope when the cardinals convene to elect a successor.



Election of Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, 63, would mean the first non-Italian in 400 years on Peter's throne. He is Russian-born.

Cardinals Arriving To Elect New Pope

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church in its traditionally unhurried way made fresh preparations Tuesday for the solemn conclave that will elect its 262nd supreme pontiff.

Among lay circles there was a growing belief that the next pope, like the last, would be an Italian.

There were a number of reasons behind this line of speculation.

There is no clearly outstanding candidate among the College of Cardinals as there was 19 years ago when Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli with his brilliant record, was quickly elected the 261st pontiff.

While the Italain cardinals in the college no longer are in the majority, they still will represent more than one-third of those at the conclave. To be elected, a candidate must receive two-thirds of the vote of cardinals present plus one additional vote.

Tradition plays a great part in church affairs. There has not been a non-Italian pope for more than four centuries, since Adrian VI of Utrecht.

CANADIANS ARRIVE

About two score of the present 55 cardinals are on hand to assist in preparations for the conclave which begins Saturday, Oct. 25. Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal arrived Sunday. James Cardinal McGuigan flew in from Canada early Tuesday.

The cardinals are meeting daily in preparation for the conclave.

Only 13 have voted for a pontiff before. For the others it will be a new experience to be immured in the Sistine Chapel while the balloting goes on. Each, with his attendants, will have a separate apartment and none will emerge until a new pope is elected.

Services in memory of Pius XII, buried Monday in the crypts of St. Peter's Basilica, continued Tuesday. Requiem masses will continue through Sunday, last of nine days mourning.

And in This Corner . . .

DETROIT (AP)—Police say William L. Miles picked a name out of the telephone book at random, dialed and offered to sell the woman who answered a lucky number for $10.

Mrs. Nellie Baldwin told Miles to come on over and pick up his money.

When Miles got to her house, she arrested him. Mrs. Baldwin is a policewoman.

Miles was given a suspended sentence on charges of engaging in an illegal occupation.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Two terrorist bombs exploded noisily but harmlessly Monday night when they were hurled from the roof of the Ledra Palace Hotel at two British Army jeeps that had convoyed entertainers there after a performance for the troops.

Cracked Scottish comic Alec Finlay: "I didn't think our show was that bad."

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Mike Bell doesn't believe in wasting worms. Michael, 13-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Bell of Oshawa landed a 30-pound, 16-ounce maskinonge with a 20-pound test line and a June bug spinner.

The spinner was baited with a worm he had kept in the refrigerator for two weeks and had already used to catch a pickerel.

LONDON (AP)—Police Constable Leonard Long is also rather broad. Weighs 238 pounds.

And Monday the question of his bulging waistline was made an issue in court where Timothy Mellon, 19, and a lot smaller, appeared on a charge of obstructing the big cop.

Not guilty, pleaded Mellon. It wasn't him who did the obstructing, he said, but Constable Long.

Mellon had been given the usual police "move along there" during a street disturbance in the tennis suburb of Wimbledon.

"The constable," said Mellon, "kept pushing me with his stomach. I was trying to get around him to get away but he was always there."

Mellon's defence failed. He was fined £4.

Last Times Today at 2:00 6:30 9:00 p.m.
Matinee Today at 2:00 p.m.

TO COMMEMORATE
THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF
THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES

20th Century-Fox presents
FRANZ WERFEL'S
The SONG of BERNADETTE
starring
Miss JENNIFER JONES

An Encore Triumph!

CIVIC
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Danger to Children In Dog Poisonings

Persons setting out strychnine poison in the city are endangering the health of children, a dog authority warned Tuesday.

City police are investigating poisoning of several dogs in the Fairview area. Mr. and Mrs. James Boates, 510 Sixth Street, said the life of their black Labrador had been saved by a veterinarian. Another dog of the same breed was poisoned in the same district about a week ago.

Dogs which have received an overdose of the poison sometimes throw it up by vomiting, the authority said. The strychnine then enters saliva in the dog's mouth and becomes more dangerous, he explained.

Tendency of dogs to lick the faces of children might cause saliva to enter a child's mouth and this would make the child "deathly ill."

The foam formed in the dog's stomach and which is vomited, is much more dangerous than the original lump of strychnine, he said.

Dogs that have been treated for the poisoning, must have the area around their mouths washed thoroughly to prevent its passage to humans.

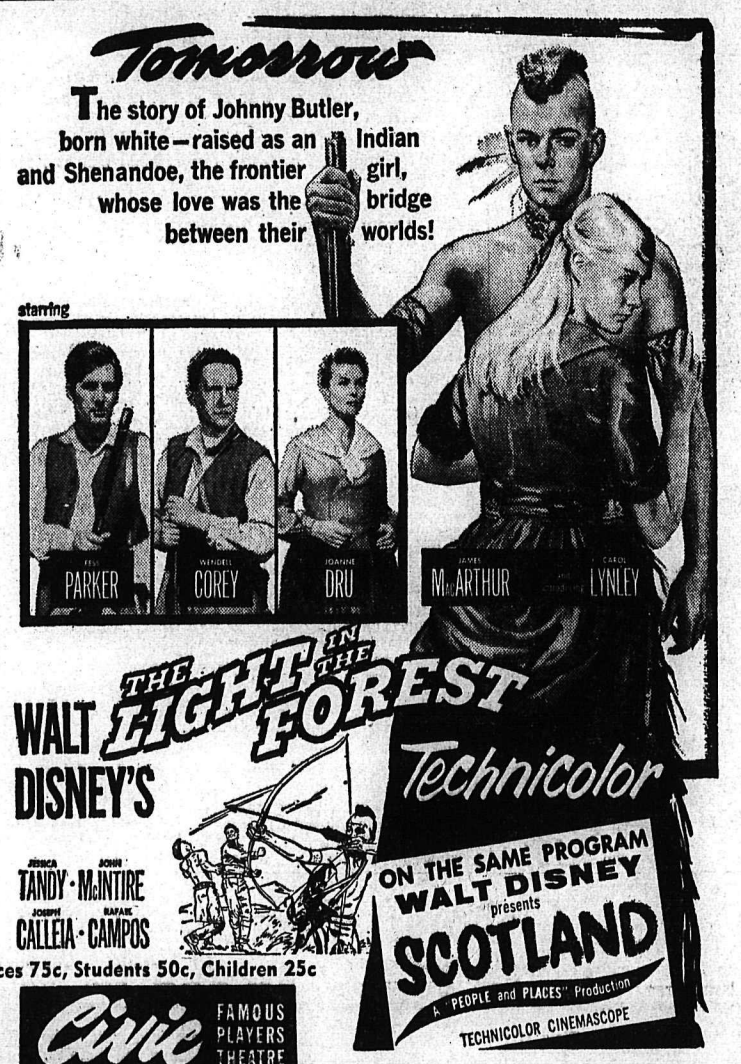
Strychnine poisoning symptoms are easily recognized, it was explained. The dog's hind quarters stiffen and become paralyzed in about an hour, and convulsion follows. The dog becomes nervous and jumps or shakes at the slightest touch.

The affected animal should be kept warm and an attempt made to make them vomit. A veterinarian induces vomiting by giving them an injection.

It was pointed out that it is against the law to poison an animal in the city without having obtained proper authorization.

SESSIONS OVER, delegates to the Kootenay Presbytery of the United Church were caught by the camera of Daily News photographer Ian Brown as they went to supper at Fairview United Church last night. From left, Rev. Adam Crisp, Kaslo; Mrs. M. Hood, Burton; Rev. E. H. Birdsall, Vancouver, president of the B.C. conference; Harold Nordlund, Kimberley; Miss Alice Philip, Christian Education secretary of the B.C. conference; Rev. Bryan Colwell, Cranbrook; Rev. Eldred Miller, Greenwood, chairman of the Presbytery; Rev. H. R. Whitmore, Nelson, secretary; Ross W. G. M. Fleming, Nelson, treasurer; and Rev. G. A. McMechan, Grand Forks.

Tomorrow
The story of Johnny Butler, born white—raised as an Indian and Shenandoe, the frontier girl, whose love was the bridge between their worlds!



Prices 75c, Students 50c, Children 25c

Civic FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Lutheran Fall Pastoral Meeting Opens

St. John's Lutheran Church is host to 26 pastors and four vicars at the B. C. Fall Pastoral Conference of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod this week.

The program for the first day Tuesday was devoted to organization; a study of the text and doctrine of James, Chapter 2; an evaluation of The Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ; a paper on faith healing, with special emphasis on its place in the church today; and a history of Lutheran churches in the Okanagan.

Rev. W. C. Eifert, executive secretary of the Alberta-B. C. district of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod reported on finances and other matters affecting the work in these two provinces. Stressing the fact that a pastor shortage exists, he pointed out the importance of urban and rural planning. For 1959, he reported that the 13,000 members of the district will have to raise a budget of $147,500 for missions, including the opening of three new stations.

"To operate a missions program effectively, a good church extension program must be kept alive," he said.

In the evening a special communion service for the pastors was held in St. John's Lutheran Church. Pastor H. Harnapp of Courtenay was the speaker.

Two of the visiting pastors, C. C. Janzow, now of Victoria and V. L. Meyer of Vancouver, are former ministers of St. John's.

Basketball Action Here Tonight

The hoop enthusiasts will take to the floor at the Civic Centre tonight and before the evening is over they hope to have a city basketball league in action.

"We have enough players lined up for three teams," former high school Bomber Gordon Towhey, one of this season's organizers, said Tuesday.

Towhey said about 24 had indicated they would turn out, but that they hoped there would be even more. Anyone interested in playing basketball this winter would be welcome at the workout scheduled between 6 and 8 p.m. tonight.

Among former Bombers and other players of recent years taking part will be Bill Phillips, Terry Elmes, Pat Renwick, Maurice Renwick, Mel Pasacreta, Joe Poznikoff and Bill Apostoliuk.

Menu Reversed In Novel Lions Program

Lions Club members had themselves a ball at their supper meeting at the Hume Tuesday night.

A snake parade preceded the meal and surprised members found the menu had been reversed. Program chairman Bud Cooper and his committee had arranged to have dessert served first and the members worked backwards through the meal.

W. J. Ebdon, R. L. Duncan, George Benwell and D. M. Sample were required to do a hula hoop turn and Mr. Duncan copped the prize. A trio was taught by Keith Barkes how to harmonize "Three Blind Mice" and the Five Flats, who normally sing, played a variety of instruments.

Impersonations were given by president F. A. Beresford, who imitated the Ink Spots, and Gordon Olson, who did a take off on Louis Armstrong.

Chairman R. A. Phillips reported plans were completed for the club's annual light bulb sale beginning next Tuesday.

Delegates named to the mid-year conference of Lions International at Wenatchee were Mr. Beresford, who will be a penal speaker; H. Stevenson, A. A. Bouchard, Henry LeMoigne and G. F. Hartridge.

It was announced that a large number of members and their wives planned to attend the Don Cossacks concert to be sponsored at Trail by the Trail Lions Club.

Guests were Geoffrey Murray of Kamloops, formerly of Nelson; Arthur Ness of Trail, transferring to Nelson; Arthur Ring of Regina; and Louis Maglio, and John Hitchcock of Nelson.

Presbytery Told of Work Among District Doukhobors

Quietly and unobtrusively, a Russian - speaking United Church minister has been working for two years among the orthodox Doukhobors and Sons of Freedom in West Kootenay.

"Our aim is to build a friendly relationship between our church and the Doukhobors," Rev. T. M. Karpoff said in Nelson Tuesday.

Mr. Karpoff, in charge of the Columbia mission field stationed at Genelle near Castlegar, is the first minister appointed by the United Church to establish close contact with the Doukhobors of this region.

His work was revealed in a report to fall sessions of the Kootenay Presbytery of the United Church wich opened in Fairview United Church Tuesday.

While stating emphatically that he is not a missionary to the Doukhobors, Mr. Karpoff estimated that three quarters of his time is spent mingling with Doukhobors in such villages as Brilliant, Thrums, Tarrys, Krestova, and occasionally at Grand Forks and at the New Denver dormitory.

"I visit their meetings and their homes, observing them and speaking to them in Russian," he told The Daily News.

"My task is to show them, by trying to understand them, that ours is a friendly church." Mr. Karpoff adds that in this endeavor, the United Church hopes that it may be setting an example for other denominations to follow.

Declining to comment on the controversial Sons of Freedom, Mr. Karpoff stated: "I am acquainted with their problems, but I do not take sides."

Rev. E. H. Birdsall, president of the B.C. Conference, led the devotions as the three-day conference of ministers and lay delegates from the 14 pastoral charges in the Presbytery got under way. At a supper, he brought greetings from the Conference to the first Presbytery he has visited in his capacity.

Warm wishes of the Anglican Church were extended by Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood, who also urged support for an appeal by the Kimberley Juvenile Court Committee for the appointment of a full-time professional probation officer for East Kootenay, and the provision of jail facilities in the Kootenay for short term sentences.

Nelson Woman Passes at 73

A resident of Nelson for 20 years, Mrs. Maria Theresa Van Ruyskenvelde died at Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday night at the age of 73.

Born in Belgium, she was married in that country in 1909 to Albert Van Ruyskenvelde. They emigrated to the Alliance district of Alberta in 1928, farming there for a time before moving to Swift Current, Sask. In 1938 they came to Nelson.

Mr. Van Ruyskenvelde was employed by the highways department until retiring about six years ago.

Mrs. Van Ruyskenvelde was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Nelson branch of the Canadian Legion.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Roger and George of Nelson and Marcel in Calgary; a brother, Albert Engels in Boston, a half brother, Gaston Neirinck and a half sister, Elise Neirinck, both in Belgium, and seven grandchildren.

SIN, DISEASE, DEATH SUBJECT AT SERVICE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon was this Golden Text: "Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people." (Psalms 3:8).

Selections read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy included the following: "Instead of God sending sickness and death, He destroys them, and brings to light immortality."

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PHONES 1912 1913-99

W. D. Smith Dies at Coast

A former district miner, William Donald Smith, 219 Silica Street, died in Vancouver Tuesday at the age of 82.

Mr. Smith arrived in Nelson in 1899, but later worked at Kootenay mining towns such as Rossland, Ainsworth and Fernie. In later years he was engaged in leasing properties, including the Hewitt mine, Venus Fraction and Granite Poorman. His last job was on the construction of the Waneta dam.

He was a member of the miners' union and the Nelson Oldtimers' Association.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Annie Smith and Miss Ethel Smith, both of Nelson.

Prairie Pioneer S. A. Jenson Dies

Sophus Alfred Jensen, who had lived on the North Shore for the past 13 years, died at his home Tuesday after a long illness.

Born April 25, 1884, in Copenhagen, Denmark, Mr. Jensen went to the United States in 1903, settling in Detroit as a gardener. There he met and married Agnes Mabel Archibald.

In 1909 they took up a homestead at Sullivan Lake, Alta., in the days of sod houses and buffalo herds. Their four children were born there.

In 1930 the family moved to Grand Forks where Mr. Jensen for 10 years operated a poultry farm known as White Hall ranch. The family next moved to Rossland, where Mr. Jensen again took over a poultry farm.

In 1946 Mr. and Mrs. Jensen came to Nelson and the North Shore where Mr. Jensen entered the poultry business with his son-in-law, G. V. Frederiksen.

He was predeceased by his wife in June, 1949, and by a son, Walter, in November, 1957. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Frederiksen, in Nelson; two sons, Gilbert Parker of Rossland, and William Archibald of Terrace, B.C., and 16 grandchildren.

Hit-Run Driver Takes Jail Term

Fred John Koftinoff of Blewett will serve 30 days in provincial jail for failing to stop at the scene of an accident at the weekend.

He told Magistrate William Evans in provincial court that he was unable to pay the fine of $300 and costs and in default he took the jail term. He had pleaded guilty.

He will also be prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for 12 months.

Koftinoff's truck sideswiped a car owned by Louis C. Taylor of Lethbridge, causing damage of about $350; and also hit a pickup truck driven by John Kabatoff, also of the Blewett district.

The Taylor car had been parked off the highway near the Knox Road turnoff on Granite Road when it began stalling, and the truck smashed against almost the entire left side of the car.

The westbound truck then sideswiped the Nelson-bound Kabatoff truck. Damage was estimated at about $100.

RCMP set up roadblocks after the accidents were reported and traced the offending truck to the Blewett area.

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Passing on Turn Brings $50 Fine

Convicted of driving without due consideration for others using the highway, Severio Cocinola of Rosebery was fined $50 and costs by Magistrate William Evans Tuesday.

He pleaded not guilty in provincial court. C. B. Romero of Vancouver said Cocinola passed him on the Beasley Bluffs as he entered a sharp turn. The accused said he thought he had "plenty of time to pass."

Cocinola, who had been convicted earlier this year for driving without due care and attention, will be prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for six months.

Trail Senior Citizens' Villa Opening Today

TRAIL—Centrailia, senior citizens' villa here, will be officially opened and dedicated today between 3 and 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Nearly all the units are already occupied, but two will be made available for inspection.

Mayor L. A. Read will cut the ribbon opening the villa, and Rev. E. H. Patterson will dedicate the institution. The Reeve of Tadanac and the chairman of the Warfield Village Commission, other members of the Trail City Council, and government officials will be present.

Tea will be served in the central lounge by the Trail Business and Professional Women's Club.

Centrailia consists of 10 single and 11 double units, and lounge equipped with television.

Harry Bojey Visits Home

A Sons of Freedom Doukhobor youth who was seriously injured in a bomb blast several weeks ago has returned to his home at Winlaw.

Harry Bojey, 18, lost one eye and has partial visibility in the other eye.

The youth was charged by police with manufacturing a bomb and is on $5000 bail. He was released from hospital in Vancouver last Wednesday. He is scheduled to appear in court in Kelowna Thursday.

Bojey's father, William, said in an interview his son is "in no condition to see anyone. Even his mother and I stay with him only for limited periods of time."

Harry was 17 when the explosion occurred. He observed his 18th birthday Sept. 21 as surgeons fought to save his vision. Now, says the father, "we are trying to save his mind."

"Harry doesn't talk much any more. He doesn't seem to want to talk. He just lies in bed and we try to get him into conversation for a limited period of time. He's very depressed."

The Weather

Nelson	43	53	—
Toronto	39	54	Tr
Regina	28	74	—
Seattle	49	63	—
San Francisco	50	69	—
Los Angeles	64	88	—
Vancouver	52	59	.04
Spokane	46	75	—
Chicago	56	82	—
New York	40	56	—

At Least Three Briefs Ready for Commission

At least three briefs will be submitted to B.C.'s Royal Commission on Education when it holds a public hearing in Nelson next Wednesday.

The Nelson District Teachers' Association, the Nelson school board, and G. H. Lee, principal of L. V. Rogers high school, have made it known that they will present briefs, and there may be others.

Commission members are Dean S. N. F. Chant, chairman; John Liersch, vice-president of the Powell River Company, and R. P. Walrod, manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Kelowna. They will be accompanied by A. S. Towell of Vernon, Commission secretary.

Arrangements have been made for the Commission to tour as many local schools as time will permit.

The public hearings in Kootenay centres constitute the fifth group of hearings conducted by the Commission since it was established in January to investigate education up to the university level in all matters except finance. The Commission also sits in Cranbrook Monday, Creston Tuesday, Grand Forks October 23 and Trail October 24.

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The Board of School Trustees School District No. 7 (Nelson), will hold Attendance Meetings as follows:

Willow Point School, October 16 at 7:00 p.m., Willow Point Area; Balfour School, October 16 at 8:30 p.m., Balfour-Queen's Bay Area; Blewett School, October 16 at 7:30 p.m., Blewett Area; Bonnington School, October 16 at 7:30 p.m., Bonnington Area; Taghum Community Hall, October 16 at 8:30 p.m., Taghum Area; Harrop School, October 17 at 7:30 p.m., Harrop - Longbeach Area; Procter School, October 17 at 8:30 p.m., Procter Area.

Purpose of meetings is to hear report of the School Board for 1958 and election of attendance area representatives for 1958-59.

A REMINDER THAT the hunting season is in full swing is this picture of Frank Brady of Creston and a 300-pound Rocky Mountain goat bagged at Boulder Creek near Fort Steele at an elevation of 8500 feet. Brady was alone prospecting for placer gold when he spotted the goat.—*Photo by H. M. Buckna.*

Strong Appeal Launched for Probation Officer, Jail

KIMBERLEY — The Kimberley Juvenile Court Committee is calling for wide support for its appeal to the attorney-general for the appointment of a full-time professional probation officer for East Kootenay and the provision of jail facilities in the Kootenays for short-term sentences.

Organizations through the Kootenays are being petitioned to add their voices to the request.

The circular letter points out that since Lloyd DeWalt, probation officer stationed at Cranbrook, resigned to continue his studies at University of B.C., no appointment to replace him has been made.

"This is a matter which vitally affects all those concerned with the prevention of juvenile delinquency, the rehabilitation of young offenders and the supervision of older parolees."

It adds that the work of a juvenile court judge is seriously hampered without adequate professional probation service.

During 1958, the committee contends, there has been an "alarming upsurge" in the juvenile delinquency rate in Kimberley. In 1956-57 there were 30 or fewer cases each year with no more than three indictable offences; in the first six months of this year there have been 38 cases including 13 indictable offences.

"It is not enough to commit these young offenders to the appropriate institutions where every effort is made to rehabilitate them and make them useful citizens. There must be suitable care after they are released."

As for the closing of the provincial jail in Nelson, the committee states that transfer of short term offenders to Oakalla is causing the taxpayer "unwarranted expense."

"Provision of a purely custodial jail in the Kootenays is an imperative need."

"POLICY OF PARSIMONY"

The letter ends with an attack on the provincial government for adopting a "policy of parsimony" in the rehabilitation of released prisoners and in jail services while "missions are lavished on splendid bridges, roads and railway extension."

It states further: "There is one clear and obvious reason for the critical shortage of probation officers, the niggardly salaries which they are paid, and this results in a continuous exodus for more highly remunerative posts in industry."

Oshawa To Lay Off 10,000 Men

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—About 10,000 production line men and workers in other departments of General Motors of Canada here will be laid off by the end of this week, bringing the plant to a complete standstill because of lack of key parts from the corporation's strike - bound factories in the United States.

Despite a settlement on the national level with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors early this month, strikes continue in many U.S. plants because of failure to reach agreements with individual branches of the union on local working conditions.

A General Motors spokesman said Tuesday: "Although our cars and trucks are largely of Canadian content, we depend on certain U.S. plants for some key parts."

An emergency meeting was called Tuesday between GM and Local 222, United Auto Workers (CLC), which represents nearly 12,000 employees of General Motors in Oshawa, following which a union official said:

"The lay-offs began today with line production men and other departments working short shifts varying from four to five hours.

"The firm is completely in the dark as to when production will begin again."

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Relocation Along Monashee Urged

EDGEWOOD—Relocation of certain sections of the Monashee highway, especially near McIntyre Creek, has been urged by the Lower Arrow Lake Board of Trade in a brief to the cabinet.

Donald Williams, president, and H. Hopp of Edgewood were spokesmen for the board in Vernon.

The brief asks for an immediate start and early completion on reconstruction of the sections to bring maximum altitude of the road to under 4000 feet, and the elimination of a switch-back and three steep hills.

It also recalls that when the Edgewood-Vernon highway was officially opened in 1925, the people of the Lower Arrow Lake region were extremely happy, since it gave them a land outlet to other parts of the province, even though it was open only in summer months.

ACTION OBTAINED

The brief also reminds the cabinet that in 1953 a combined meeting of the Lower Arrow Lake and Lumby boards was held at Kettle River Crossing, about half way between Edgewood and Lumby, at which the boards' views on road needs were stated to public works minister Gaglardi.

"It was very evident that the honorable minister realized our needs as to getting an adequate modern highway."

Whereas there had been no relocation or reconstruction on the then 14-foot wide highway since 1925, considerable improvements have now been made.

The result is "a highway which is in fairly good shape, and would be ready for blacktopping with only a moderate expenditure of money," the brief points out.

Sections in need of relocation are six miles on McIntyre Creek, and between Boulder Creek and the Inonoaklin Crossing, according to the organization.

Invermere Man Drowns

INVERMERE—Clinton Morgan, Invermere theatre operator, drowned Monday about 3 p.m. while fishing in Cartwright Lake, about 20 miles from Invermere.

He was with a neighbor, Jack Colins.

The boat overturned and Morgan apparently did not swim. The body has been recovered. Surviving are his wife and two young daughters.

Africa Spending $8 Million On Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — South Africa will buy 4,480,000 bushels of Canadian wheat worth an estimated $8,000,000 in the current crop year, it was announced Tuesday, bringing sales to that country to the levels of 1956 and 1955.

South Africa took only 80,000 bushels last year.

The order for the current year was signed at Winnipeg last week by representatives of the Canadian and South African wheat boards. Shipments will be made between January and April from Canadian Pacific coast ports.

Officials at the South African high commissioner's office here said Tuesday in announcing the deal that bad weather and wheat lice ruined a large part of the 1958 domestic harvest.

The order includes 84,000 long tons of No. 3 northern and 36,000 of No. 4 northern.

Gifts Dedicated At Gray Creek

GRAY CREEK — Rev. William Edington recently dedicated two offertory bags here, the gift of Mrs. Constance Hurst of Hendon, London, England, twin sister of Mrs. A. W. Lymbery of Gray Creek. The new bags are of dark red, heavy damascened silk edged with embroidered braid in blue and gold.

The old offertory bag had been in use since 1927 when Rev. Clyde Harvey was vicar. It was beautifully made by Mrs. A. J. Lewis to match the red cover of a small table. This bag is now to be used at Willowhaven services with a small bronze cross which Mr. Harvey gave to Gray Creek. The cross was replaced by an oak one given by Queen's Bay Church during the incumbency of Rev. M. C. T. Percivall.

Streets of Damascus Bring Scripture Stories To Life

By RELMAN MORIN

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — It is only a short walk, but it crosses 2,000 years and brings you back to a strange and moving story.

You leave the modern section of Damascus, the hotels, theatres and department stores, and walk toward the east. The pavement ends. Soon you come to a narrow street. There are no signs, but without asking, you know its name.

". . .go into the street called Straight."

It runs straight as an arrow through the bazaar to the crumbling remains of the city's old east wall. How old? Nobody knows. Damascus, they say, is the oldest inhabited city in the world. This street, surely, must have been seen by the ancient Egyptians, and by forgotten kings even before them.

". . .and inquire in the house of Judas. . ."

In that house, the story says, a man named Saul lay sightless, stunned by what he had seen. Nobody knows what it was.

You try to picture how the street looked at that time. Probably very much as it does today.

It is narrow and choked with people. A man in long, loose robes rides past on a little white donkey. A dark - eyed woman veils her face. Day and night, they mill through the street, buying, bartering, haggling, or merely gossiping with the craftsmen and storekeepers.

The shops are open - fronted, without windows or doors. From the goldsmith's shop comes the tinkle of his hammer, shaping a bangle for a lady's wrist. There are stone cutters and carpenters, cobblers, tailors, leather-workers and merchants, jammed close together in a great, buzzing honeycomb. The air smells of spice, fruit and ancient dust.

DISPUTE THE TRUTH

You can buy everything here, gold, silver, precious gems, a Saracen's armor, a spitted lamb or a yellow melon.

It is a very worldly street.

". . .and inquire for one called Saul of Tarsus."

It is a mysterious story and after nearly 2,000 years, men still puzzle over the meaning, and dispute the truth of it.

On the road to Damascus, the Bible says, he heard a voice, calling his name. Some powerful force swept over him. It left him blind and helpless. They had to lead him by the hand into the street called Straight.

For three days, he lay there stunned, unable to eat or drink.

Was it a hallucination, something Saul of Tarsus imagined?

WAS IT A MIRAGE?

The road to Damascus passes through bleak and forbidding mountains. Heat waves rise from the tortured rocks. The mirage floats across the desert floor. It would be easy to "see" strange things here in the heat of days.

Yet, the historical record seems clear.

This man had been a destroyer, savage and implacable. The disciples themselves were afraid of him. Then, in that blinding moment on the desert, he changed and the story says he became a totally different man—

"All that heard him were amazed."

You walk along the street called Straight, remembering the story, and wondering.

ESCAPED IN BASKET

But this is not all. You come to the east end of the street. There stands the ruin of the old Roman gate. The story says that, after his mysterious transformation, Saul's enemies determined to kill him.

"And they watched the gates, day and night. Then the disciples took him by night and let him down the wall in a basket." So he escaped.

Not far from the Roman gate, at a segment of the old wall, there is a kind of shrine and a sign that says:

from the city, having been let "At this spot, St. Paul escaped down the wall in a basket."

W. L. Governor Lauds Canadian Aid Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Lord Hailes, governor-general of the West Indies federation, said Tuesday it is vital for the fledgling nation to "sustain and increase" the trading relationship that has existed for more than 300 years between the West Indies and Canada.

He expressed deep appreciation to the Canadian people for economic aid and said he is convinced from what he knows of West Indians that Canada's faith in the federation will not prove misplaced.

Lord Hailes, here on an official visit, was referring to Canada's five-year, $10,000,000 program of aid, including two ships.

A dynamic birthrate has forced the Federation of the West Indies into a "race against time," Lord Hailes said later in a luncheon address to the Canadian Club here.

The problem of West Indies development had to be viewed against the background of a "surging increase" in population.

"The spectres of unemployment and poverty are never absent from the West Indian scene."

He hinted that the federation's constitution will need revision in "due course." The federal government based in Trinidad had only modest revenue and limited authority, all "residual powers" falling to unit governments of the 10-island federation.

Falconbridge Offers No-Gains Contract

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Falconbridge Nickel Mines Limited has offered a two-year "no-gains" contract to its workers, the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) union announced Tuesday.

It said "no further headway was made in reaching an acceptable agreement." It said the offer "is not much different from what the International Nickel Company offered its employees."

International Nickel has been strikebound since Sept. 24. More than 13,000 union members here and more than 1000 at Inco's Port Colborne refinery are involved.

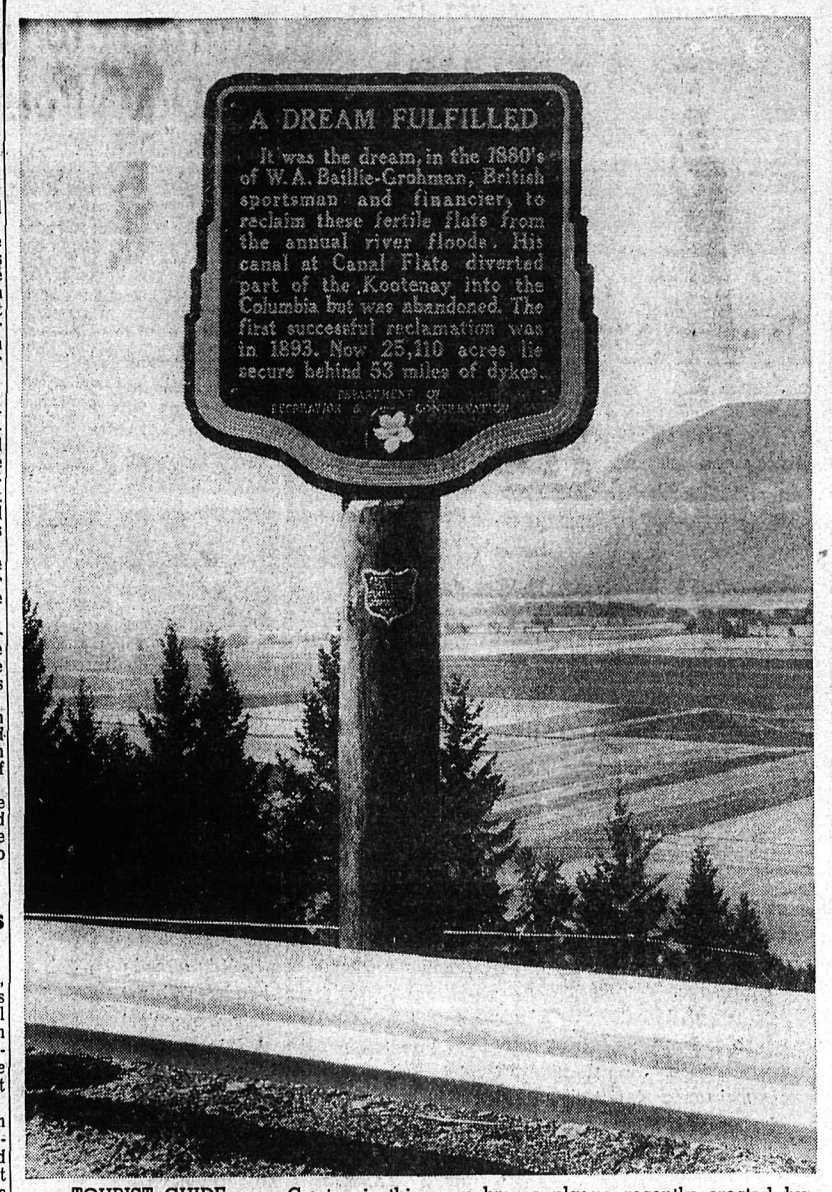
The strike came after a breakdown in contract negotiations. The union seeks an eight-per-cent pay increase. The present composite wage averages $2.69 an hour.

A majority report by a conciliation board recommended no wage increase in view of the over-supply on the world's nickel markets.

101 czc oct14L

NEW SUMMER HOME

GRAY CREEK — George Oliver spent several days on the Peninsula working on the site and foundations of a summer cottage which Eoin Macdonald plans to build there. Materials had to be brought in by boat. The site of this cabin commands an extensive view of the lake stretching 40 miles southward.



TOURIST GUIDE near Creston is this new bronze plaque recently erected by the B.C. Centennial Committee at the Southern transprovincial highway viewpoint overlooking the Kootenay Flats. It pays tribute to the gigantic reclamation work which has brought thousands of acres of land into productivity.
—*Photo by H. M. Buckna.*

Toronto Boys' Club Plans to Make Version of Bridge on River Kwai

TORONTO (CP) —Four teenagers "died" from exhaustion in a forced labor camp near here—and their parents have been invited to see how it happened.

The boys built the camp themselves on the banks of the muddy River Don in suburban North York.

It is the realistic setting for a full-length film they are making, The Bridge on the River Don.

PREMIERE SOON

The boys of downtown St. Alban's Boys Club plan to shoot their remake of the prison-camp classic, Bridge on the River Kwai, in about even weeks.

A city broker lent the site, a wrecking company the lumber.

In three weekends the 125 boys, ranging in age from seven to 17, and their 20 instructors built the "Japanese" prison compound with its machine-gun tower, sick bay, interrogation office and punishment "sweat-box."

A railway track has been laid. The bridge itself is under construction.

Businessmen who sponsor the club donated 2,000 feet of film to Doug Miller, the club's swimming instructor, who is acting as producer, director, cameraman and property man of the enterprise.

A war surplus store lent the military unifoms. Flags fo the commander's office came from the club's Chinese basketball team.

RIDE TO MOVIE LOT

Club instructors collect the boys downtown and drive them to the site. A taxi firm provides free cabs when there aren't enough cars to go round.

Says police Inspector William Bolton, who founded the club: 'The boys have a tremendous interest in their own movie. All adults should see them at work before they start moaning about juvenile delinquency."

The original "Bridge" won an Oscar, so the boys are staging an Academy Award Night of their own. Parents will be there.

Then the finished article will be on show. But movie-making memories, such as the case of the shy seven-year-old who became ill when he thought a painted wound on another boy's head was the real thing, won't be forgotten.

RITES HELD FOR WYNNDEL MAN

WYNNDEL — Funeral service was held at the Anglican Church here for R. Salter, who died at his home recently.

Rev. R. N. S. Craig officiated and pallbearers were L. Abbott, D. Taylor, W. Belton, H. Russell, S. Moseley and R. Andestad.

Mr. and Mrs. Salter came to Wynndel from Regina in 1953 to retire on a small farm. Mr. Salter had been many years with the Wheat Board.

Surviving besides his wife Carrie are a son, D. R Salter of Salt Lake City; three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Harrop of Uranium City, Sask.; Mrs. R. Hands of Dartmouth, N.S., and Mrs. Rhubottom of Cornwallis, N.S.; two brothers, W. F. Salter of Haliburton, Ont., and John Salter of Vancouver, and a sister, Miss L. Salter in Vancouver.

Classified Ads Get Results

LIFE AFLOAT

In China and Burma many families spend their whole lives on floating houseboats.

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Tuesday, October 14, 1958

The Threat From Red China

History goes on and if we could correctly interpret the small happenings and occurrences which seemingly have little to do with the march of great events we should be able to forecast to some extent the happenings of the future. But it often happens that we have our eyes fixed on some one aspect of international affairs to the exclusion of others.

The United States, the leader of the Western nations, has ringed Russia with bases and concentrated upon her as a potential enemy, and while it is true that she may have been an enemy in the years since the last war, the chances of war with her grow less with the rise in Chinese might.

An editorial in the New York Herald Tribune says, "Months ago Marshal Tito reported that Red China's Communist leaders were talking more and more ominously of risking war to obtain their expansionist aims. That these aims are a new form of imperialism is now being made apparent by an equally ominous switch in Red China's population policies."

It is not surprising that Red China thinks of war, for basically the Chinese are race conscious to the point of considering all other peoples as barbarians. In the past few months they have changed their policy of birth control to one of unlimited population growth in the belief that in a few years their population will be so great as to dominate the world. So implacable is their hatred of Western nations that their leaders boast that if 300,000,000 Chinese were killed in an atomic war there would still be 300,000,000 left.

It will be some years, of course, before this policy of expansion can be put into effect and probably the lands taken by Russia, such as Mongolia, will be first to feel the effect. Undoubtedly the Chinese government will demand them of Russia. Whether Russia will yield them is another matter. She may prefer to ally herself with the West rather than to allow the Chinese to dominate the world.

If explosive populations are going to be used as instruments to alter the course of history, then we shall have to revise our ideas of warfare. Spectacular as atomic war is, it is already outdated. Hydrogen bombs will not defeat the Chinese if they are content to lose 300 millions and in point of fact their use does not fit in well with tactical warfare, though they may have their use in strategy.

If a huge population is to be used as a weapon, then we shall have to find some weapon to defeat it. That weapon must be a cruel, cold-blooded method of wholesale mass killing on a vast scale. It is something that does not bear contemplation and is not likely to happen for some time. It may be, of course, that other things will happen which will change this possibility, but one thing is certain, there must be no let up in our preparations for defence against war.

Interpreting the News

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A white-haired Devon farmer, proud of the white lapel badge proclaiming him an accredited delegate to the annual Conservative party conference, squinted against the glare of the spotlights centred on the tall Edwardian figure on the platform and said: "He's the best peacetime prime minister we ever had."

Not all Britons rate Harold Macmillan, grandson of a Scottish crofter, so high.

But if he succeeds in guiding his party to victory in the general election expected next year, few Tories will quarrel with the elderly Devonian's assessment.

At Blackpool last week, the 4000 Tory delegates went about their work of drafting a forward-looking election platform with a zest and spirit that reflected the improved fortunes of their party in recent public opinion polls.

The main reason for the improvement is Macmillan's deft leadership both inside and outside Parliament. The outstanding convention feature, however, was not the spirit of the delegates but rather their serious workmanlike concentration on the job in hand.

In daily six-hour sessions from Wednesday to Saturday, the delegates voted approval of what Macmillan called a "forward to freedom" policy based on opportunity, incentive and economic expansion.

Another feature was the accent on youth. More than one-third of the delegates were under 30 and they took a prominent part in every debate. At least three teenagers were among the dozen of youthful-looking delegates who stepped to the rostrum to speak on resolutions.

And, surprisingly in view of the alliance between trade unions and the Opposition Labor party, the delegate roster included the names of some 700 working trade unionists.

The whole conference was a smoothly-organized and slickly-run project, leading up to Saturday's traditional climax of all Conservative conferences—the appearance of the party leader for the final address.

Macmillan launched into what was clearly a call to arms for a general election. In a buoyant, optimistic speech, Macmillan said that the government's aim was to build the foundations of the "opportunity" state providing "the opportunity to earn, to own and to save."

Gems of Thought

TALENT

Talent, like beauty, to be pardoned, must be obscure and unostentatious.
—Lady Blessington.

* * *

God is not separate from the wisdom He bestows. The talents He gives we must improve.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

If the power to do hard work is not a talent, it is the best possible substitute for it.
—James A. Garfield.

* * *

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.—Henri-Frederic Amiel.

* * *

Talents are best nurtured in solitude; character is best formed in the stormy billows of the world.—Goethe.

* * *

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies.
—Samuel Smiles.

Passports Please

Major Warwick Charlton, a visiting Englishman, raised a point of some interest the other day when he wondered why British travellers like himself needed passports to enter Canada, while United States citizens did not. (It works in reverse, too; Canadians can get into the United States without a passport, but not into Britain.)

It is difficult, in fact, to see any rational explanation for this discrimination. The supposed function of a passport is to prove that its bearer is a citizen of the country to which he claims to belong. But why do Canadian authorities consider it perfectly safe to admit millions of U.S. tourists every year without this proof of nationality while rigorously demanding it from a few thousand British visitors? It is certainly ironic to find travel within the Commonwealth beset by more official restrictions than travel between two foreign countries.

Passports are a modern nuisance; the Western world, at least, got along quite happily without them prior to the First Great War. Britain's late Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin often declared that one of his great ambitions was to restore the old state of affairs when a man could leave London for almost any destination without needing an official authorization to set forth. A good place to begin this process of liberalization would be on the route between Britain and Canada.—The Toronto Globe and Mail.

Watch Your Language

INCANDESCENT — (in-kan-DES-ent) — adjective; glowing, white or luminous with intense heat; shining; brilliant; clear; pertaining to a lamp lighted by a specially prepared material, as a filament. Origin: Latin —in plus candescere, to become very hot, from candere, to be glittering white.

DICHOTOMY — (die-KOT-o-mi) — noun; division into two subordinate parts; a cutting in two or division; in logic, division into two contradictory subclasses. Origin: Greek — dicha, in two, asunder, plus temnein, to cut.

It's Been Said

It is well known to all great men that by conferring an obligation they do not always procure a friend, but are certain of creating many enemies.
—Henry Fielding, English novelist.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

All things are lawful unto thee but all things are not expedient. I Cor. 6:12.

Paul repudiated Jewish ritual but avoided giving offense needlessly.

Aunt Het

All the women I know that worry because their husbands don't understand 'em are women that have time to sit and hold their hands.

HENRY

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 Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Squeeze out every possible accomplishment; don't overwork or strain; but make the most of each minute, hour. Plan ahead; prepare for the unexpected.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) —Good Venus influences. Tackle all work with renewed vigor, courage. The race is not always to the swift, but often it is; be zealous, industrious.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Don't act too quickly, impulsively; consider all decisions carefully before acting. But don't bypass good leads because they seem out of the ordinary. Investigate!

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Mild influences. However, if you plunge into your schedule diligently, purposefully, and with a will to conquer, you can achieve considerably.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—A fine Sun aspect encourages long range plans, ventures requiring imagination and initiative. Get busy, don't waste time.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — As with Gemini, you would be wise to investigate new opportunities now. Don't discard good ideas and methods just because they are old, however.

SEPTEMBER 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A fine Venus aspect encourages your best efforts—especially during the A.M. Benefits can be obtained in artistic and scientific fields if a direct, careful course is pursued.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Try not to crowd too many items into day's schedule. Effort spread too thinly is rarely effective. Don't draw hasty conclusions or make impulsive moves, either. Easy does it now.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Similar to Scorpio. Be quick to recognize needs for change or improvement but don't act without careful forethought. Be sensibly consistent; don't force issues. Taboo worry!

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Generous aspects for worthwhile endeavors. If you have an opportunity to help another, regard it as a privilege.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Pitch into routine matters with vigor in order to accomplish early. Then undertake new activities that may require attention. A good Sun-Uranus aspect indicates increased prestige, worthwhile attainment.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Fine Neptune vibrations encourage confidential work, dealings in chemicals, oils, liquids generally. Do not be gullible, however.

You born today are versatile, capable of carving an important niche in life. Your Sign, Libra, represented by the scales, is indicative of your ability to weigh well the pros and cons of a problem prior to reaching a logical conclusion. You have a sense of fair play, justice. Fields that include contact with the public are generally chosen by you discerning folk. You dislike untidiness, bickering. A desire to travel and explore new fields can lead you to much gain or, in reverse, waste valuable time. It's up to you.

Toronto Union Plans To Sue For Lost Wages

TORONTO (CP) — A union locked out in Toronto's $100,000,000 building shutdown plans to sue the city's Builders' Exchange for lost wages.

Local 48 of the Plasterers' Union planned the move, it was learned today as Ontario Labor Minister Daley said he would sound out both building unions and contractors to see if he could usefully intervene in the month-old dispute.

The union is to file an application with the Ontario Labor Relations Board asking consent to prosecute. Under the Labor Relations Act the board's permission must be obtained before a damage suit can be filed in Ontario courts.

A spokesman for the union said its men have been locked out two weeks and are innocent in the dispute which has halted a $100,000,000 building program and made idle 20,000 workers.

The exchange locked out all building workers after a cement masons' strike Sept. 11 stopped some construction. The exchange remain firm in its demand that four building unions without contracts accept exchange terms before talks can begin again.

Meanwhile, Toronto Building Trades Council was preparing to appeal an unemployment insurance commission decision barring the idle workers from unemployment benefits.

Fire Gives Free Ice Cream To Kiddies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hundreds of children enjoyed free ice cream Saturday after a $100,000 fire swept through the Arctic ice cream plant here.

Plant workers carried out thousans of gallons of ice cream after the freezing equipment was put out of action by flames. Youngsters staggered home with armfuls of cartons containing the luxury.

Phone calls went out to Children's Hospital and other institutions with offers of free ice cream. Children's Hospital said it would like 40 quarts. Forty cartons, with 15 quarts in each, arrived by truck.

An Arctic Co. spokesman said the ice cream could not be sold as it might taste slightly of smoke. Thousands of gallons melted in the plant and outside.

U.K. Announces New State Pension Plan

LONDON (Reuters)—The government said Tuesday a new state pension plan by which contributors would be able to increase their present state pension on retirement by making extra contributions, graduated according to earnings.

Two-thirds of Britain's working population now uses the state pension plan.

The government says its proposals, estimated to cost £685,000,000 in the first year and rising to £1,053,000,000 in 20 years, could not start before April, 1961.

The present state plan provides a retirement pension of £2 10s a week for a single person at 65 (60 for women) and £4 a week for a married couple.

For this, persons over 18, with their employers, pay a minimum joint contribution of 18s 6d a week for men and 14s 9d a week for women.

The amount of increased pension will depend on how much extra money is paid in. For each £15 in a person's contributions to the new scheme—attached by £15 by the employers—the state will add 1s a week to his basic pension.

Book Stresses Canada's Right To Divert Rivers

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Two lawyers who have pondered the problems of boundary waters betwen Canada and the United States say that Canada has every legal right to divert rivers in the Columbia River basin.

The sometimes bitter dispute over the power and irrigation potential of the Kootenay and Columbia Rivers is one of 72 "dockets" dealt with in a new book, Boundary Waters Problems of Canada and the United States.

The 264-page book traces two centuries of efforts to settle squabbles between the neighboring nations over who has what rights on rivers and lakes that start in one country and end in the other. Of the 3,500 mile border, about 2,000 miles are marked by common waters.

The book was written by Montreal lawyer L. M. Bloomfield, an authority on international law, and Dr. Gerald F. Fitzgerald of the legal staff of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

COMMISSION OBSCURED

The authors say the Columbia dispute has "somewhat obscured" the successful half-century role of the international joint commission in settling rival claims to boundary waters.

"If due regard is paid to the experience gained by the commission in finding solutions for a wide variety of complex problems, it is to be hoped that the Columbia controversy will be settled," they said.

The commission, formed in 1912 to act as investigator, arbiter and administrator of boundary waters, is to deal again with the Columbia scrap during hearings opening today in Ottawa.

The Canadian lawyers challenge the United States denial of Canada's right to divert waters of the Columbia basin on the grounds it is contrary to international law.

They note article two of the boundary waters treaty of 1909 which specifically reserves to each country the right to do as it pleases with waters within its own territory.

ASKED FOR INSERTION

The article, they say, was inserted in the treaty at the insistence of the United States over the opposition of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then Canadian prime minister.

They say that the U.S. insisted on recognition of this right in the Waneta dam base before the joint commission in 1952. The project on the Pend d'Oreille River in British Columbia floods about three acres in the Cedar Creek Valley in Washington.

The commission approved the project, but specifically stated that it did not impair the U.S. right as recognized in article two.

The Columbia River dispute is complicated. Briefly, it involves the harnessing of the Kootenay and Columbia Rivers for electricity. Both rivers start in Canada. The Kootenay swings into the U.S., then doubles back into this country

The U.S. and Canada are at odds over how best to use the water for power generation. Some of the solutions involve diversion of the water, and each country is opposing the other's views on diversion.

Canada's Universities Bursting At the Seams With New Students

By JACK VAN DUSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The traditional absent-minded professor is probably wishing he could forget some of the 75,000-odd students jamming Canada's universities and colleges this year.

With enrolments up throughout the country, the halls of learning are taking on the appearance of a subway at rush hour — "bursting at the seams," said one university head.

Some colleges have had to restrict enrolments. In the search for space, Laval University has converted a gymnasium into a science faculty classroom.

NEW APPOINTMENT

The University of Toronto, Canada's largest, has appointed a special administrator for "space utilization and control" for its 13,000 students.

Living accommodation is another headache. One college is faced with eight time more applicants for campus rooms than it can handle.

With accommodation costs higher for students off the campus, many universities are building additional quarters. Mount Allison at Sackville, N.S., boasts 32 apartments for married students who pay only $40 a month with heat and light thrown in. The University of Ottawa has 135 students bedded down in converted wartime army barracks.

The larger the university the bigger the problem, a Canadian Press coast-to-coast survey shows. Queen's is building its third new residence for men students to house 230. University of Montreal officials say they would be at a loss without their new $11,000,000 engineering centre. Last year the university had 930 students in a building built for 700. Science registration this year is over 1200.

Cross-country picture of larger universities:

Dalhousie University has boosted registration from 1608 to 1623. Students pay $450 a year for room and board, on campus, $20 a week off. St. Francis Xavier boasts a record enrolment of 1750, including 1361 full-time. Some applicants were turned down. Some 140 students living in town pay $520 a year.

NEW BRUNSWICK

The University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, has divided classes into sections because of its record 1500 registration. Campus rates for room and meals average $550 a year. Mount Allison University restricted attendance to last year's record 1070. Room and board averages $500 on campus.

QUEBEC

Both McGill and Montreal Universities were still counting noses. Both expect the totals to be bigger than last year. McGill's housing appeared in hand with many rooming and boarding houses in the area in addition to university residences and sororities.

Sir George Williams College, Montreal, was "absolutely full up" with registration at 500 more than last year. A total of 4678 students have signed for night classes and 1387 for daytime work.

Laval at Quebec City has a record 4200 students against 4056 last term. Boarders there pay $28 a month.

ONTARIO

The count is not yet complete at the University of Toronto, but 600 more students are expected than the 13,030 registered last year. Living accommodation is tight but one new residence has been opened and others are planned. Students pay $500 to $600 a year for board, $210 to $240 for a room.

Queen's at Kingston has 2859 students, 224 more than last year. The waiting list for campus quarters is long. Students pay a little more than $200 to live in residence against more than $300 off the campus.

Ottawa University has 2324 enrolled compared to 2046 last year while neighboring Carleton University has 740 against 661 a year ago.

MANITOBA

The University of Manitoba and affiliated colleges have an enrolment of 5568 compared with 4963 a year ago. New addition is a faculty of dentistry. Students pay $50-$55 a month to live on the campus, as high as $65 off.

SASKATCHEWAN

University of Saskatchewan is "bursting at the seams" with enrolment at 4018 against 3544. Living-in applications from 350 girls and 400 men had to be turned down. A 25-per-cent increase in registration for the education faculty is the major surprise for U. of S. Affiliated Regina College has 327 students, an increase of 52 over last year.

ALBERTA

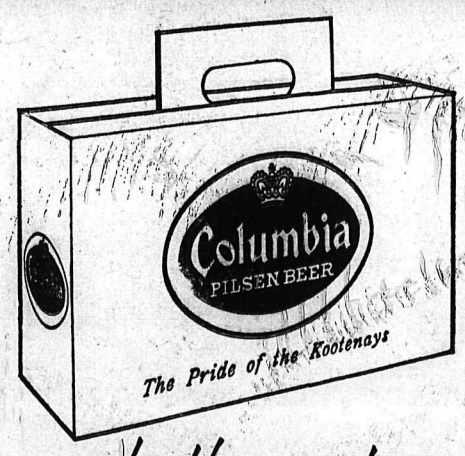
Enrolment at the University of Alberta has climbed to about 5700 against 5115 a year ago. Some 700 live on the campus. Officials say newcomers due to oil development and more students coming from high school are straining a "substantial" building program.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

There are 9800 students at the University of British Columbia compared with 8904 last term. Housing is tight. Students pay a low of about $400 a year on the campus against $600 off. New major courses include drama and creative writing in addition to the course in Russian.

FATAL FALSEHOOD

CHICAGO (AP) — Two police cars racing to check out a report about a man with a gun collided at an intersection Monday night. One detective was killed. The gunman report was false.



only the carton is new

V1580-2

brewed in the Kootenays to Kootenay tastes

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ness, 805 Victoria Street, spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Seattle.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitemore, 712 Elwyn Street, have had as guests during the weekend Mrs. Whitmore's mother, Mrs. C. C. Bell, and sister, Miss Mickey Bell, of Penticton.

* * *

Tom D'Aquino, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D'Aquino, 518 Third St., Columbia, arrived home Friday for the Thanksgiving weekend, leaving who attends University of British again for the Coast Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollard have taken up residence at the home of Mrs. Ilsa J. C. Williams on the North Shore during Mrs. Williams' absence in Australia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Beattie, 313 Sixth Street, have had as guests during the Thanksgiving weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowhurst, Brian and Diane of Spokane. Mr. Crowhurst is manager of the Dawn Mining Company in Spokane.

* * *

Mrs. E. E. L. Dewdney, 820 Stanley Street, returned during the weekend after spending the past month in Vancouver and Victoria.

* * *

Members of Nelson Rotary Club attending the Rotary Club Information Assembly in Spokane Saturday were J. H. Coventry and E. T. Bodard, who were accompanied by their wives. Nelson Rotary president, J. H. Argyle and Mrs. Argyle, who were unable to make the trip Saturday, arrived in Spokane Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bright, formerly of Trinity Valley in the Vernon district, have taken up residence at 721 Eighth Street.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Carpenter and Mrs. Robert Miller of Salmo and Mrs. A. N. Winlaw of Nelson spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Spokane.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hunt, 506 Third Street, have returned from 10 days spent in Washington State where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunt, in Everett and Mr. Hunt's sister and brother, Miss Leila Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunt in Pullman.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. McCreath of Creston is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Forbes, 406 Nelson Avenue.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William Oglow of Castlegar, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Olga, to Joe Cheveldave, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cheveldave, of Robson, B.C. Wedding will take place on Saturday, October 25, 1958, at the Robson Community Hall.

"They're the very newest, Snap Jacks, I mean . . . slip on . . . stay on!"

Dressy, yet with all the comfort of a "casual". Snap open, and snap shut for a snug fit.

HEWETSON Holiday Casuals

$5.99

R. Andrew & Co.

LEADERS IN FOOTFASHION

Established Since 1902

SKATES! SKATES! SKATES! The Hume School PTA held a skate exchange last week and again this week to raise funds and provide an easy way for parents and children to turn their skates in for a better fit, as young feet expand from year to year. Central School will be the scene of a similar skate exchange this week. The PTA's make this an annual event. Children bring their old skates with the price expected attached and find another pair suitable, paying or receiving the difference in price. The PTA receives 20 per cent of the take.

Gossip To Help Civil Defence

LONDON (CP) — A British organization is launching a novel project designed to turn women's weakness, for gossiping into a bastion of civil defence.

The project is the brainchild of the Women's Voluntary Service, a goodwill organization that has undertaken the task of informing civilians about the best way to counteract the effects of a nuclear attack.

It has been given the name of the one-in-five plan because the WVS hopes that by giving basic instructions to one woman, they will be able to reach four more through the medium of gossiping.

With 15,000,000 women in Britain between 16 and 70, the WVS will try talking directly to 3,000,000. It is estimated it will take two years to reach them all.

Trained speakers are giving talks on several subjects to groups and to people in unlikely places such as launderettes where women are waiting for their washings to go through machines.

A number of other countries are showing interest in the scheme—even Russia.

The dowager marchioness of Reading, chairman of the WVS and sponsor of the scheme, says: "Women have the most valuable talents, for they are conditioned to doing what is needed, rather than what they want to do."

MR. AND MRS. JACOB MOLENDYK, centre, who were wed recently, are shown with their attendants, Tony Molendyk and bridesmaid Miss Betty Bonacci, sister of the bride. Mrs. Molendyk is the former Miss Carol Bonacci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonacci of Procter.

Anglican Young People Attend Coast Conference

From Nelson and Willow Point, nine young people attended the Anglican Young Peoples' conference in Nanaimo during the weekend.

Speakers included Rev. Dr. N. D. B. Larmonth, public relations officer for the Anglican Theological College in Vancouver and sessions were conducted by Margaret Palmer of Vancouver, past president of the provincial Anglican Young Peoples Association and Bernard Robinson of Vancouver, new president.

Workshop groups discussed procedures of Young Peoples' organizations and maintaining interest in them as well as the topic "My Plan," a parley on individual approach to prayer.

Rev. F. A. Peake, registrar of the Anglican Theological College, spoke on the history of the Anglican Church in British Columbia and problems of the early Bishops in travelling to various parishes. Rev. H. B. Barrett of the College also spoke during the conference.

Attending from Nelson and Willow Point were Donna Hamilton, Muriel Crowe, Elaine Corrie and Gordon Cleef, all of Willow Point, and Ruth Lang, Bill Turner, Dave Ellwyn, Wayne and Gary Ness of Nelson. The young people left Nelson Friday and attended the opening banquet and dance in Nanaimo Saturday evening. All returned to Nelson Tuesday.

Other leaders taking part in the conference were Rev. E. H. Patterson of Trail, Rev. J. Snowden of Nanaimo and Rev. N. Robinson of Sorrento, B.C.

Natal Notes

NATAL — Miss Helen Churla of Vancouver is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katrichak.

Tony Bevilacqua has returned to Kingsgate after visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cancio Bevilacqua of Michel.

Mrs. Mary Matt of Sibbald, Alta., recently spent a few days at Natal with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Matt, en route to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalley Krall and family returned to Lethbridge after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krall of Natal.

Boswell Notes

BOSWELL—Miss Ada Marriott of Montreal and Miss Grace Nolton of New Brunswick were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hepher while on a tour of Canadian cities. It is 38 years since Miss Marriott and her cousin, Mr. Hepher, met.

Boswell Women's Club, at the home of Mrs. H. Morley, realized nearly $17 from sale of variety gifts donated by Mrs. Morley, which brings their Handicapped Children's Society fund to $75. A committee was formed to plan the Christmas party.

LANDOWNER AMBUSHED

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuters)—Landowner Carmelo lo Bue, 60, was ambushed and shot to death at Corleone, a small town near here, Monday night. Police believe this was another in a series of Mafia vendetta murders that have claimed nearly 100 victims in the area since the Second World War.

Recipes . . .

PIONEER SUPPER DISH SATISFYING

By MARGARET CARR

To cut down last-minute preparation time for this supper dish, you can prepare barbecue sauce ahead of time. Then all you have to do is cook spaghetti and heat the sauce. You might also like to double the sauce recipe so you can have some extra stored in the refrigerator for a later meal.

ZESTY PIONEER SUPPER

1 pound cubed pork shoulder
2 tbsps fat or drippings
1-3 cup chopped onion
1 small clove minced garlic
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2½ cups tomato juice
¼ cup catsup
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 ounces long spaghetti

Brown pork in fat or drippings in large saucepan. Add onion and garlic and brown lightly. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients except spaghetti. Bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer gently 30 minutes or until meat is tender. While meat mixture is cooking, cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about 14 min.) Drain and rinse. Serve barbecued pork over spaghetti. Makes four servings.

DUBOS RE-ELETED

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Jules Dubois of the Chicago Tribune Monday was re-elected chairman of the committee on freedom of the press of the Inter American Press Association. He has held the post for eight years.

110 ATTEND ESKIMO, INDIAN SCHOOL, ALASKA

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of nuns from the Montreal suburb of Lachine is helping the Eskimos of Alaska become useful citizens of the United States.

The nuns are from the Roman Catholic Congregation of Ste. Anne, who with a group of Jesuit priests and some lay volunteers and teachers work in the 74,000-square-mile parish around Glenallen, 250 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Rev. Mothter Mary Liliane superior of the Lachine mother house, and Mother Mary Jean Casien, recently visited the congregation's outpost boarding school in the Copper Valley, near Glenallen, for the first time. They now are visiting other nuns in Juneau, Skagway and Nulato.

The Copper Valley school was opened two years after the nuns were transferred from the Holy Cross Mission on the Yukon River. It is a boarding school for grade and high-school students and is intended to prepare students for college.

The sisters say the hope it will eventually produce the doctors lawers, engineers, nurses and other professional men for the 49th state.

The school started with an enrolment of 40 Indian and Eskimo children and last school season there were 110.

SCATTER RUGS

Each $2.50

at

Freeman's

Bus Company Picks Mother For School Bus Driver

BOWDEN, Alta. (CP) — Mrs. Nettie Divel did such a good job of parking school buses in a small space at her husband's garage that when the bus company needed a new driver it picked her.

"It's all in a day's work—and I simply love it," she said about her job of driving pupils from Bowden to the Grandview centralized school in central Alberta.

Mrs. Divel, five feet tall and weighing 104 pounds, has a son eight years old.

Her bus-driving chore requires one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. In addition to her family duties she assists her husband, Bob Divel, in his garage business.

The Buffalo Creek run, one of the five routes in the school division, covers eight miles and Mrs. Divel drives 48 children of all ages to and from school.

Mrs. Divel reports she has a minimum amount of trouble with her young charges but claims that many of them don't get up until they see the bus coming. She always waits for them.

On the first day of school this fall, she had a problem. There were five beginners on her hands as some mothers didn't realize they had to accompany them to school the first time. Nettie became their foster mother.

One of the highway hazards is speeding cars. Cars are supposed to stop when a school bus is stopped but Mrs. Divel says that not all do.

COMING THURSDAY

1c SHOE SALE

of women's shoes

411 Baker St. Lyons SHOE STORE Phone 1114

Nothing else equals Javex when it comes to swishing stains from porcelains. Smart housewives use it every day for shining-fast wipe-ups in kitchen and bathroom. Javex saves you money, too. For what other household product does so many jobs at such low cost?

Javex DRY OR LIQUID BLEACH

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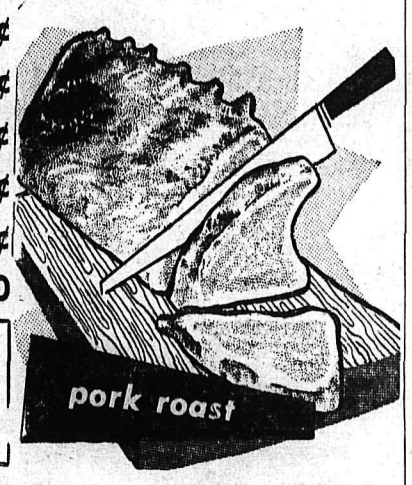

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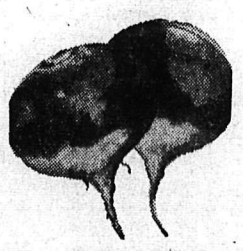

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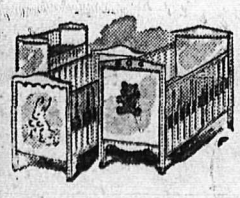

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Saudi Arabia-Indiana Oil Deal Can Hit Mid-East Profit Shares

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

ROME (AP)—Saudi Arabia is concluding negotiations on a spectacular new oil deal. The terms can jolt the international petroleum industry and have a decided impact on Arab politics.

The deal now is to be placed before the board of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, an independent company. It would strike a new blow at the 50-50 concept of oil profit sharing in the Middle East. In addition, it would prescribe Saudi participation in operations and profits all the way to the consumer in an "integrated" company.

If Indiana Standard accepts the terms, now being offered on an all - or - nothing basis by Saudi Arabia, the giant Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) faces a difficult decision. Under its concession agreement, it must be given an opportunity to meet these terms. But in doing so it could increase heavy pressures upon its own organization.

The deal is being negotiated by Frank C. Hendryx, an American lawyer retained by the Saudi Arabian government. If it is accepted, or if the terms are met by Aramco, it then goes before the government for final approval.

The company involved is Pan-American Petroleum Corporation. This company is owned, through another affiliate, by Indiana Standard.

BREAKS PATTERN

Pan - American already has breached the 50-50 pattern in non-Arab Iran. It concluded a deal with the National Iranian Oil Company giving the government a half interest in a joint producing company. Thus, Iran gets half the profits as host government and half the producing company profits. This became known as a 75-25 deal.

The 50 - 50 pattern also was broken in the Saudi Peninsula in a Japanese 56-44 deal with Saudi Arabia and a 57-43 deal with Kuwait, both in the offshore neutral zone.

The new concession would seem to go well beyond the other deals in acceding to a producing country's demands.

The deal would grant a concession to Pan-American based on blocks of land totalling 10,000 square miles in the central part of the desert country. Since this involves an area known as the "preferential zone" in which Aramco has preferential rights, the concession arrangements require Saudi Arabia to offer this area first to Aramco.

FOUR "PARENTS"

Aramco's concession of 440,000 square miles — bigger than all France—runs beyond the year 2000. Aramco is owned by four parent companies: Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, the Texas Company and Socony Mobiloil.

The new concession, if accepted by Pan-American, would permit and require exploration and exploitation, refining, transportation and marketing in a worldwide "integrated" operation.

The exact Saudi share would be difficult to assess now because of the ramifications of the industry. It obviously goes well beyond other Arab oil deals. But more important, it lays down a pattern of company-government relations which would exert increased psychological pressure on all Middle East oil companies ot abandon the present mould of their operations.

CBC Appeals To Supreme Court . . .

Asks Reversal of Ontario Lord's Day Act Judgment

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC today asked the Supreme Court of Canada to reverse a judgment of the Ontario courts that it must stand trial on charges of violating the Lord's Day Act by broadcasting news on Sunday.

The publicly-owned corporation contends that as an agent of the Crown it is not subject to the act because it is not specifically named in it.

The Ontario courts, is rejecting a CBC motion for exemption from prosecution, ruled that the corporation is a "juristic person" and as such can be held responsible for offences it commits.

The charge against the CBC is one of five laid in Toronto after the Toronto Telegram began publishing on Sundays, March 17, 1957.

The others are against the three Toronto papers—The Telegram, The Star and The Globe and Mail—and privatel - owned radio station CKEY.

The charge against The Telegram, whose Sunday editions were dropped on July 2, 1957, was laid on instruction of Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario. The newspaper later lodged complaints against The Star and Globe and Mail, the CBC and CKEY.

The Star gathers news but does not publish on Sunday. The Globe and Mail's first Monday edition comes out Sunday evenings, and both CBC and CKEY broadcast news on Sunday.

Fines for violating the Lord's Day Act can range between $1 and $40.

W. B. Williston of Toronto, lawyer for the CBC, said the question raised in the appeal is whether the Lord's Day Act applies to the CBC. He submitted that it does not because the CBC is, by statute, an agent of the Crown.

He contended that the act does the Canadian Broadcasting Act on Sunday.

The CBC brought its appeal in order to have a decision by the Supreme Court on whether or not CBC broadcasting activities on Sunday are prohibited by the Lord's Day Act.

The question as to whether a CBC employee could be prosecuted is not involved in the appeal but it would follow that if the CBC was free from prosecution, so would its employees.

BOAC Passengers Looked After by Other Airlines

LONDON (Reuters) — British Overseas Airways Corporation arranged for its stranded passengers to fly by other airlines today as a wildcat strike by 4,000 maintenance workers brought London service to a halt.

The publicly-owned corporation managed to book more than 200 passengers through other lines on flights to New York, the Far East and Africa.

Service was disrupted at London airport Monday night when night shift workers defied union orders and walked out. When the day shift came on they too walked out after five minutes.

The maintenance men have been imposing an overtime ban off and on for several days in protest at the alleged withdrawal of BOAC of an offer to make a pay increase retroactive. BOAC says the offer still stands.

The men walked out after charging that five fellow workers were fired Monday night. The corporation said the men have not been fired.

Price Index Up In Ten Cities

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer price index registered increases in five of Canada's 10 regional cities in August, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday.

The increases ranged from half a point in Edmonton and Calgary to 1.2 points in Montreal.

The index for nine cities is based on 1949 prices equalling 100 while the index for St. John's, Nfld., is based on 1951 prices equalling 100. The indexes do not indicate whether it costs more or less to live in one city than another.

Indexes for the 10 cities at the beginning of September, with the figure for the start of August in brackets:

Montreal 126.1 (124.9); Winnipeg 123.3 (122.7); Saskatoon-Regina 123 (1222); Edmonton-Calgary 1218 (1213); Vancouver v126

SHOW DECLINES

The food index showed declines in five of the six eastern cities, rising only in Montreal However, this index rose in all four western centres.

All cities reported substantially higher egg prices, with lesser price increases for citrus fruits, canned juices and shortening. Milk prices rose in Regina and Saskatoon and bread prices advanced in Halifax, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Most cities reported declines in beef prices. Pork prices. Por creased substantially in all areas and sugar and coffee prices continued a downward trend.

Witch Doctor Jailed

LUANDA, Portuguese West Africa (AP) — A local witch doctor and two of his aides have been sentenced to long prison terms for the ritual murder of a one-year-old girl, according to reports from Lobito.

The report said the witch doctor, identified as Tombi, persuaded two young boys aged 17 and 13, to kidnap a Negro baby.

WATER WALK— Two Palestinian refugee women balance water-filled jugs on their heads as they wend way back to camp after getting supply from Jericho.

Fifth Synagogue Struck by Bomb

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A crude bomb hurled at the annex of a Jewish temple early today fell into an outside stairwell, exploded and shattered several windows in the three-storey structure.

Damage to the rear annex of the Anshai Emeth Temple was termed "very small" by Rabbi Joseph Ginsberg, who serves the 700-member congregation. No one was in the temple or annex at the time.

"Nothing like this has ever happened here before," said Rabbi Ginsberg. "The local situation with regard to our relations with the community has always been very good."

Robert Briscoe, former Jewish lord mayor of Dublin, was scheduled to address a gathering at the Agudas Achim Synagogue in Peoria tonight, but Rabbi Ginsberg said he did not see any connection between the Briscoe appearance and the bombing.

However, police immediately threw a guard around the synagogue.

IFTH INCIDENT

Today's bombing was the fifth such incident at Jewish centres in the United States since mid-March.

A dynamite explosion in Atlanta Sunday caused an estimated $200,000 damage to The Temple, home of the Hebrew Benevolent Congre-

Temple Beth El in Miami, Fla., and the Nashville, Tenn., Jewish community centre were damaged by dynamite blasts March 16. A Jacksonville, Fla., synagogue and a Negro school were dynamited on April 28 and an attempt was made to blow up a Birmingham, Ala., temple. That attempt failed when a fuse went out.

None of the bombings has been solved.

Lead Up Half-Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Lead's price firmed Tuesday at the custom smelter level as one firm raised the quotation ½ cent to 13 cents a pound.

Other smelters and producers appeared reluctant to follow the increase — the fourth in two weeks.

GREEK TEMPLE

The Parthenon, famed temple in Athens was built to honor the goddess Athena in 438 B.C.

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SPORTS

On the Point

Exit comment, as fans squeezed up the rink stairs following the exhibition game against Kelowna Packers, was unanimously excited with the Leaf prospects for the coming hockey season. "We've got the makings of a team out there," someone remarked, pretty well summing up all the exit exclamations.

*Mid-season, indeed, almost play-*off excitement and applause accompanied the ice action until the inevitable shortage of condition rendered the Leafs ineffective. It was 5-3 for Kelowna at the 12-minute mark of the second period on Drobot's second goal of the night when Kelowna's weeks of training and playing commenced to tell. Thereafter the local lads weakened, although managing to muster several subsequent minutes of savage *offensive which had the touted* Packers reeling.

It was a "new-look" nucleus of a team the Leafs iced for the game, and the fans liked it. Lee Hyssop, flanked by two exciting wing prospects, produced a line that left the ice to the appreciative applause of the crowd on more than a few occasions. Forrster on the right lane and Thieman on the left really impressed the fans. Ditto the Drobot centred squad, with Garant and Shockey riding the rails. There was drive, bounce, dig and hit, despite leg and lung weariness, all along that line. And this lad Madigan on defence knows the fundamental law of the blueline battlers: "Get the man . . . and get him hard." Another defence lad, Gibson, along with his partner, McNeil, showed definite promise.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of the Leafs' "new-look" was the vigorous aggressiveness of the entire team. Every fan came away impressed on this count, no doubt calculating on the brand of hockey in store when this quality becomes re-inforced with hours of conditioning and purposeful coaching. And it's a clean, hard type of aggressiveness, hockey-sound, not injury-bound. Cultivated by the right coaching, here is the raw material for the kind of team spirit which brings an arena to its feet with excitement.

Speaking of coaching: negotia*tions are under way to secure just* the right man to fulfill Nelson's hockey hopes this season. Good fortune in this department, plus the expected arrival of three or four more key players, among them a goalie, will set the Nelson Maple Leafs on the popularity pedestal of the WIHL circuit this year. Take a look for yourself on Saturday evening when the "new-look" Leafs face off for keeps.

Yvon Durelle Scores Knockout in First Round

'This is always my easiest fight of the year . . . a knockout against winter in the first round of cold temperature,' said the burly New Brunswick fisherman-fighter. 'And the most conclusive, too! Because, once I've filled the radiator of my car with "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze I know that I'm fully protected for *all* of winter. It'll pay you to knock out *rust, corrosion, frost, foaming and* clogging with "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze, too.'

Good advice, Yvon! Because only "Prestone" Anti-freeze has magnetic film—which coats every rubber and metal surface in a car's cooling system—gives it permanent protection against rust and *corrosion. Insist on "Prestone"* Brand Anti-Freeze—and make sure you get the Green Tag affixed to your radiator . . . that's your assurance there's "Prestone" Brand inside.

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WHL Standings

By The Canadian Press

COAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seattle	3	2	1	0	17	8	4
New West.	1	1	0	0	4	2	2
Spokane	2	1	1	0	7	14	2
Vancouver	2	1	1	0	5	6	2
Victoria	2	0	2	0	5	8	0
PRAIRIE DIVISION							
Saskatoon	3	3	0	0	16	6	6
Edmonton	3	2	1	0	8	5	4
Calgary	4	1	3	0	7	12	2
Winnipeg	2	0	2	0	4	12	0

Golf Widower Wins Case

LONDON (AP) — Peter Ender was perfectly happy until he became a golf widower. He told a divorce court Monday his wife Freda started playing *eight or nine rounds a week* and neglected their home.

Mrs. Ender, a lissome 45, said she took up the game at her husband's suggestion and it was only two or three rounds a week anyway.

And she complained he tried to stop her golf by dousing her in a cold bath and throwing her clubs on top of her.

Judge John Flowers dismissed a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Ender charging cruelty.

"The husband was justified in making some complaint," *he said.*

Fourth Game for Rangers Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers have yet to win a hockey game this season. Their regular goalie *is injured. Only one among* their five heralded rookies has shown he belongs in the National League.

"But," says coach P hil Watson, "we're going to get started soon. It's like a new car. Sometimes it takes a while to break it in."

The Rangers open their home season in Madison Square Garden tonight against Boston Bruins. They lost one and tied two of the three road games played since the campaign got under way Wednesday.

No Contract For Edwards Yet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coach Dan Edwards got plenty of praise *from directors of the B. C. Lions* Tuesday night—but no contract for 1959. The directors met to discuss the showing of the Lions since Edwards took over as coach—B. C. won its last three games after losing 10 in a row—but any decision on his status for next season was put off until the next meeting, probably Nov. 3.

By that time, the Lions will have played their last three games of the WIFU schedule and it is likely Edwards would have the inside track for next season if the Lions continue their fine play.

Cooper Beats Folley In 10-Round Upset

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper, a lightly-regarded British heavyweight, came off the floor to score an upset decision over Zora Folley, America's leading contender, in a close 10-round bout at Wembley Stadium Tuesday night.

Wild cheering broke out when Cooper's arm was raised in victory but there were some boos, too, from the crowd of 10,000.

Dropped in the third round for a count of eight and with blood gushing from a cut over his left eye, the 24-year-old Cockney used a snapping left jab to come from behind and gain the referee's verdict. Folley had been unbeaten in his last 21 fights.

Referee Tommy Little wasted no time in going straight to Cooper to raise his hand in triumph. According to British rules he was the only official. His scorecard *was not disclosed as is customary* here.

U. S. PRESTIGE PLUNGES

Folley's loss—his first in nearly three years—sent American heavy weight prestige plunging. He was the third high-ranking Yank to lose on this side of the Atlantic in a month.

Sweden's undefeated Ingemar Johansson started the trend when he knocked out Eddie Machen, the second-ranked behind Folley at the time, in the first round at Goteborg, Sweden, Sept. 14. Then Willie Pastrano, the No. 3 contender, was stopped on cuts in the fifth round by Brian London in London Sept. 30.

Cooper's victory also threw open the possibility of a title fight between him and world champion Floyd Patterson in London next June.

The curly-haired Londoner is six feet, 2 inches and weighs 189¼, Folley, 30, an even six - footer, weighed 198¾.

FOLLEY STARTS WELL

For the first three rounds Cooper did not look as if he would last the fight against the American who landed consistently with his right hand. Cooper was gashed over the left eye by a Folley punch *in the second.*

A hard right to Cooper's head dropped him in the third for the eight-count. Five fast rights had softened him up just before the big one.

But in the fourth, the Londoner came out blasting. He backed Folley against the ropes, pumping away with left jabs.

Cooper kept his rally going in the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds. He piled up points with left jabs *which kept the American off bal*ance and drew blood from Folley's nose.

Folley, however, finished strongly. He caught Cooper with half a dozen righthand shots in the ninth and 10th rounds and looked the stronger at the final bell.

CLEVELAND BUYS TIEF FROM LEAFS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians acquired relief pitcher Bob Tiefenauer from Toronto of the International League Monday.

In exchange for the 29-year-old hurler, Cleveland traded infielder Larry Raines, outfielder Dave Pope and another player, not yet named, to Toronto. Raines and Pope spent last season at San Diego in the Pacific Coast League.

Tiefenauer, a right-handed knuckleball pitcher, won the Inter*national League's earned-run* title last season, the first relief pitcher to do so in 75 years. He had an average of 1.93 in 64 mound appearances and won 17 and lost five, all in relief.

He pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1952 and again in 1955.

CONDUCTS REQUIEM

BOMBAY (AP) — Valerian Cardinal Gracias, the first Indian cardinal, conducted requiem *services for Pope Pius XII at St.* Mary's Church here Monday night. About 50,000 persons filled the church and grounds outside. Those present included S. S. Mirajkar, the Communist mayor, who earlier had paid tribute to the Pope.

McINTYRE TO HERSHEY

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings sent winger Jack McIntyre to Hershey of the American Hockey League Tuesday subject to immediate recall. The Red Wings have a working agreement with the Hershey club.

POLIO DEATHS DOWN

LONDON (Reuters)—Only half as many Britons died from acute polio in the first quarter of 1958 as in the same periods of 1956 and 1957, a government report showed today. Deaths in the first quarter totalled 13 compared with 28 and 26 in 1956 and 1957 respectively.

No Patterson Bout This Winter

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson won't defend his title in a Madison Square Garden fight this winter.

Julius Helfand, the chairman of *the state athletic commission* who has been helping in the negotiations for such a match, tossed in the towel Tuesday.

He said Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, had rejected two suitable December dates in the Garden at a "reasonable rental."

While no opponent had been publicly named, it was understood that Cuba's Nino Valdes was to have been the challenger if the fight was made.

QUAKERS TAKE LEAD IN WHL

SASKATOON (CP)—Two goals in the final three minutes gave Saskatoon Quakers a 4-2 victory over Edmonton Flyers in a Western Hockey League game Tuesday *night.*

Defenceman Ralph Keller scored the winning counter after 17 minutes of the third period and Dave Balon added the insurance marker with seconds remaining. Gordon Labossiere and Merv Kuryluk scored the other Quaker goals, while Ed Diachuk and Jerry Melnyk counted for Edmonton.

The victory gave Quakers sole possession of first place in the WHL's prairie division. Previously, *both teams had scored victories in* their first two games.

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Totems spotted Calgary a 1-0 lead in the first period Tuesday night and then stormed back for a 3-1 victory over the Stampeders before a crowd of 2987 Western Hockey League fans.

Rookie centre Marc Boileau tied it up for Seattle in the second and Bill McFarland and Rudy Filion capped that with third-period goals. The only Stampeder to beat Seattle goalie Billy Tibbs was Bruce Lea.

Hanson First In Money

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Beverly Hanson, who won only two golf tournaments this year, finished the season as leading money winner on the Ladies' Professional Golfers Association tour. Figures released Tuesday showed earnings of $12,639.55 for Miss Hanson and $11,890.15 for runner-up Marlene Bauer Hagge.

Dupas, Turner Polish Up for Bout Tonight

MONTREAL (CP) — Sharp-jabbing Ralph Dupas and slugger Gil Turner coasted through a final flurry of glovework on the heavy bag Tuesday in preparation for their 10-round match here tonight.

Dupas, a 7 to 5 favorite despite a weight disadvantage and a lower ranking, put the finishing touches on his training at the Square Athletic Club in Montreal's east-end a few minutes before Turner climbed down the steps of the small basement gym for his last workout.

Both boys completed their sparring Monday, polishing their timing in the ring against some of the local fighters appearing in the preliminaries to the big bout, to be televised on a national network in the U. S.

WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Turner, listed as the No. 3 welterweight contender by the NBA, is expected to carry a weight advantage of at least five pounds into the ring with him.

The Philadelphian's manager, George Katz, said Gill will prob*ably weigh in at about 150* "give or take a pound."

The welterweight limit is 147.

Angelo Dundee, representing *Dupas' manager, Whitey Eisen*eault, said the New Orleans belter will weigh 143 or 144.

SHORT REST

Dupas, sixth-ranked by the NBA, will be entering the ring with less than two weeks' rest since his last match. He beat Ray Lancaster by decision in New Orleans Oct. 3.

In his last match, Turner beat Stefan Redl at New York's Madison Square Garden Aug. 14.

Twenty-three years old Tuesday, Dupas is a former lightweight. His record is 72-9-6.

Turner has had 57 wins, 16 losses, and two draws. He went down before Kid Gavilan in a title bout in 1952, two years after he turned pro.

MOE YOUNG NETS TWO AS PACKERS DOWN Vs 6-3

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Packers shook off an early Pen*ticton lead for the second consec*utive night Tuesday and came through with a 6-3 victory and a definite hold on the Okanagan Senior Hockey League's infant season.

Stocky Moe Young sank two goals for the defending Western Canadian champions, including the winner. Brian Roche, Jim Middleton, Mike Durban and rookie Wayne North added singles. For the Vs, the scoring was handled by Tic Beatty, Dave Gordichuk and Ed Johnson.

Gordichuk counted in the dying minutes of the first period only to have the Packers rap in three un*answered second-period goals.*

Middleton, last year's scoring champ, received an ovation for his 250th goal in OSHL play.

Young North, former Saskatoon junior playing his first game with the Packers, drew his first blood on a point shot from the centre.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Vernon Canadians came from behind in the second period to down Kamloops Chiefs 4-2 here Tuesday night in the first game of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League schedule for the two clubs.

Vernon took eight of the 11 penalties called, including one to defenceman Larry Plante for "inciting another player."

Norikov Wins 2nd Championship

ALDERSHOT, Eng. (AP) — Defending champion Igor Norikov of Russia parried, thrust and schemed to his second straight fencing title at the world pentathlon championships Tuesday.

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING?

Then wake up the liver!

You know that sour, sunk, constipated feeling? It may be caused by the liver. If your liver doesn't pour out up to two pints of bile a day your food may not digest properly, and you feel that life's just not worth living. That's when the liver needs mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't *ever* stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

Hill Boosts WIFU Scoring Lead to 19

WINNIPEG (CP) — The first five leaders remained intact in the individual scoring of the Western Interprovincial Football Union as all five clubs saw action during the weekend.

Halfback Jack Hill of Saskatchewan Roughriders increased his first-place margin to 19 points over runner - up Charlie Shepard, fullback with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Statistics compiled by The Canadian Press showed Hill with 82 points on nine touchdowns, 25 converts and one field goal. Shepard, 16 points back of Hill last week, managed only a single point in Bombers' lone game and now has 63 points on nine TDs and nine singles.

MOBRA NEAR LEADERS

Joe Mobra, place-kicking end with Edmonton Eskimos, held third spot but crept to within two points of Shepard. His total is 61 *on one TD, 16 converts, 10 field* goals and nine singles.

Teammate and quarterback Jackie Parker follows with 52 points, two ahead of Bomber quarter Jimmy Van Pelt.

Normie Kwong, Edmonton fullback, took over sixth place with two weekend touchdowns, boosting his total output to 48 points.

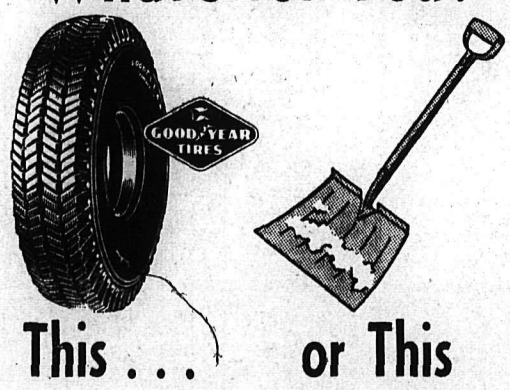
Only newcomer in the top 10 scorers is Rider halfback Mike Hagler, who went into ninth place with 36 points as he notched two TDs in Saskatchewan's single game.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Hill, Riders	9	25	1	0	82
Shepard, Bombers	9	0	0	9	63
Mobra, Eskimos	1	16	10	9	61
Parker, Eskimos	8	0	1	1	52
Van Pelt, Bomebrs	2	15	7	2	50
Kwong, Eskimos	8	0	0	0	48
Lewis, Bombers	7	0	0	0	42
D. Brown, Stamps	0	29	3	2	40
Hagler, Rider	6	0	0	0	36
James, Bombers	2	9	4	0	33

This Winter . . .

What's for You?



This . . . or This

You'll have no Winter driving problems if you choose SUBURBANITES!

SEE US FOR SUBURBANITE Winter Tires . . . by GOODYEAR

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO RECAP YOUR 14" — 15" — 16" Tires

Also . . . NEW SUBURBANITES IN 13" — 14" — 15"

ANDY'S Tire Shop

VULCANIZING — RECAPPING — BATTERIES

323 Vernon St. Phone 1930

Chevrolet Task · Force for '59 arrives!

New might! New models! New money-saving power!

Chevrolet's mighty new line for '59 rolls in with wonderful new ways to ride high costs right out of your operation. You find a new work-whipping lineup in every weight class, from spacious new Fleetside pickups and roomier panel bodies . . . through brawnier series 50H and 60H middleweights . . . to a tougher than ever team of Chevrolet heavy duty haulers. There's sturdier new stamina in all models, too . . . tougher frames and axles, stronger suspensions to take all the punishment your toughest schedules can hand out. Chevrolet has mighty new money-saving talents for Fifty-Nine, engineered into each one of the powerful new engine line. From the aptly named Thriftmaster Six, through the new and vigorous V8 range, you find fresh cost cutting advantages in every model. Yes, the best sellers are better than ever . . . combining tremendous new developments with the traditional qualities that have made Chevrolet far and away Canada's number one truck. See your Chevrolet dealer today. He has the model that was made to fill your bill better than any other truck you've ever known.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CT-1910

See the best yet of the best sellers... CHEVROLET Chevrolet Task·Force '59 Trucks!

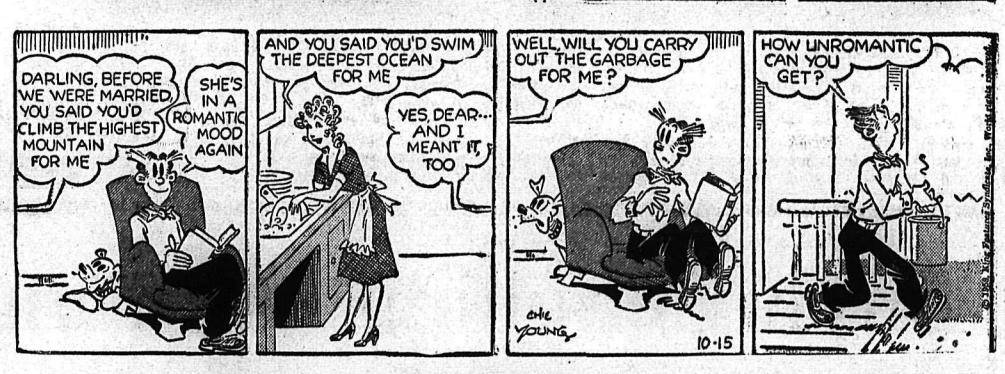
REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LIMITED

323 Vernon St. NELSON B.C. Phone 35

L'IL ABNER

DANNY FORTUNE

DONALD DUCK



LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT B. BAILEY

BUZSAWYER

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acadia Uranium	.07
Algom Uranium	16.62½
Anacon Lead	.78
Anglo Rouen	.38
Atlin Ruff	.19½
Aubelle	.05½
Aumacho	.14
Aunor	2.37
Barnat	1.58
Base Metals	.20
Baska Uranium	.19
Bibis Yukon	.06
Boymar	.07
Broulan	.52
Brunhurst	.05½
Brunswick	3.90
Buff Red Lake	.07½
Campbell C	8.70
Campbell R. L.	7.80
Can Met	.97
Cassiar	8.00
Central Patricia	1.12
Chimo	.65
Coin Lake	.13
Chromium	2.94
Cons Denison	13.75
Cons. Denison Wts.	3.95
Cons. Discovery	3.45
Cons Halliwell	.70
Cons Howe	3.15
Cons Mining & Smelting	22.75
Con Regcourt	.18
Con Sanorm	.06½
Con Sub	.95
Conwest	4.20
Copper Corp	.35
Copper Man	.17½
D'Aragon	.42
Donalda	.13
East Amphi	.20
East Malartic	1.49
East Sullivan	2.55
Elder Gold	.87
Falconbridge	28.00
Faraday	1.05
Frobisher	1.99
Geco	18.00
Geo. Scientific Pros.	.78
Giant Yel.	4.75
Glen Uranium	.13
Goldale	.21
Golden Manitou	.30
Gunnar Gold	17.75
Harminerals	.16½
Hasaga	.20
Headway	.53
Hollinger	27.00
Hudson Bay	59.25
Inspiration	.47
Int. Nickel	88.50
Iron Bay	2.25
Joliet Que.	.32
Jonsmith	.16
R J Jowsey	.51
Kenville	.05½
Kerr Addison	18.25
Labrador	22.00
Lake Lingman	.09
Lakeshore	4.05
Lexindin	.04½
Little Long Lac	1.80
Lorado	.56
Macassa	3.05
MacDonald	.28
Malartic G. F.	.96
Maneast	.08
McMarmac	.09
McKenzie R L	.29
Milliken	2.32
Mining Corp.	14.25
Multi Mins	.62
New Alger	.08
New Bidlamaque	.05
New Delhi	.30
New Hosco	1.54
New Jason	.12
New Lund	.35
Nipissing	1.97
Nisto	.06½
Noranda New	53.00
Norgold	.07
Normetals	3.65
Norpax	.25
North Rankin	1.20
Opemiska	9.90
Pickle Crow	.91
Quebec Copper	.40
Quebec Lab	.07
Quebec Lithium	4.50
Quebec Metallurgical	94
Quemont	12.50
Radiore	.50
Rainville	.49
Rayrock	.82
Roche	.18
San Antonio	.62
Sherritt Gordon	4.60
Silver Miller	.65
Steep Rock	14.12½
Slocan Van Roi	.20
Sullivan Con	2.45
Sylvanite	1.02
Teck Hughes	1.65
Temagami	1.70
Thomp-Lund	.66
Tombill	.24
Trans Cont Res	.18
United Keno	4.50
Upper Canada	.95
Ventures	30.50
Violamac	1.22
Waite Amulet	6.40
Wiltsey Goglin	.21
Wright Hargreaves	1.26
Yale	.30
Yellowknife Bear	.90
OILS	
American Leduc	.18
Banff Oils	2.17
Bailey Selburn	11.30
Calgary and Edmonton	30.50
Cdn Atlantic	6.75
Canadian Devonian	6.00
Con East Crest	.43
Cons Peak	.04½
Duvex	14
Home A	20.12½
Long Island Pete	.07
Marigold	.10
Midcon	.56
New Continental	.43
Okalta	1.09
Petrol	.67
Prov Gas	3.35
Royalite	12.25
Spooner	.17
Stanwell Oil	.85
Triad	4.80
United Oils	2.40
Yank Canuck	.10½
Western Pacific	.15
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	35½
Algoma Steel	35½
Aluminum	34¾
Atlas St.	24¾
B.A. Oil	41
Bathurst Power	47
Bell Telephone	42¼
Brazilian	6¾
B.C. Electric 4s	77½
B.C. Electric 4¾s	91
B.C. Forest	12⅞
B.C. Packers A	15½
B.C. Packers B	15¼
B.C. Power A	40
Burns A	13½
Canadian Breweries	35
Canadian Canners	14
Canadian Celanese	18½
Can. Cement	35
Can Chem Co	7
Canadian Dredge	23¼
Can. Malting	64
Can Oil	27⅛
Canadian Pacific Rly	29¼
Cockshutt	13⅝
Cons Gas	35¾
Dist. Seagram	33
Dom. Foundries	36⅜
Dom Magnesium	12½
Dom. Stores	69½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	13⅞
Dom. Textiles	9½
Eddy Match	25
Gypsum Lime	37½
Howard Smith	38
Imperial Oil	45⅝
Imp. Tobacco	13¾
Int. Pete	49½
Loblaw A	30¼
Loblaw B	31
Massey Harris	9⅝
McColl Frontenac	66⅝

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.22
Bralorne	6.00
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	.72
Farwest Tungsten	.12
Giant Mascot	.09
Granduc	2.20
Hamil Sil New	.24
Highland Bell	1.43
Pioneer Gold	1.15
Premier Border	.12
Quatsino	.24
Sheep Creek	.73
Sherritt Gordon	4.65
Silback Premier	.05
Silver Standard	.13
Sunshine Lardeau	.10
Trojan	.16
OILS	
Altex	.13
A P Consolidated	.34
Calgary & Edmonton	30.25
Charter	1.90
Home	19.62
Mont. Loco	17
Moore Corp.	81¼
Nat. Steel Car	21⅜
Page Hershey	31¾
Powell River	37¼
Power Corp.	67
Russ. Industries	10⅜
Shawinigan	32
Sicks Brew.	30½
Simpsons A	29
Southam	55
Standard Paving	42
Steel of Canada	68¼
Taylor Pearson	8¼
Union Gas of Can	18¼
United Steel	15⅛
Weston George	30¾
Okalta Com	1.05
Pacific Pete	20.25
Peace River Gas	.58
Royalite	11.75
Royal Can	.44
United	2.33
Vanalta	.20
Vantor	1.29
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.10
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.75
B C Forests	12.75
B C Power	40.00
B C Telephone	41.00
Can. Collieries	5.25
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.75
Int Brew B	4.25
Inland Nat Gas	8.37
Lucky Lager	5.25
MacM & Bloedel B	34.00
Mid Western	1.65
Powell River	36.75
Trans Mtn (New)	11.00
Westminster Paper	29.00
Western Plywoods	17.50
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	22.00
Trans Canada Com	37.00
Westcoast Com.	27.75
Westcoast Trans.	84.50
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	50.50
Can. Bank of Com.	52.50
Imp. Bank of Canada	57.50
Royal Bank of Canada	72.00
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	9.16
Commonwealth Int.	7.58
Grouped Income	3.84
Investors Growth	5.86
Investors Mutual	10.89
Leverage	5.89

Classified Ads Get Results

Get Big Enjoyment at little cost
One package of delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum gives you hours of good, tasty chewing. Aids teeth, digestion, too.
Buy some today.
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:30—Country Caravan
9:15—Story Parade
10:00—News
10:05—Time Out
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Music Makers
11:00—News
11:05—Party Line
12:00—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—CKLN Reports
1:00—News
1:05—Matinee
1:45—Sacred Heart
1:40—News
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:40—B C Road Report
3:45—Rocking with Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Silent Friends
6:30—Old Favorites
7:00—News
7:30—CBC Wednesday Night
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:15—Pioneer Bride
10:30—UN Program
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958

6:00—Sharp at Six
9:15—Morning Concert
9:45—Food Facts
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Woman in My House
11:00—One Man's Family
11:15—Fighting Words
11:45—Kindergarten of the Air
12:00—Nursery School
12:15—CBC News
12:25—CBC Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—B.C. Roundup
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Music From Montreal
4:00—Marine Investigator
4:30—Voyage Into Space
4:45—B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast
5:00—Through the Years
5:30—CBC News
5:40—On the Scene
5:55—Byline
6:00—Music by McMullin
6:30—Roving Reporter
6:40—Rawhide
6:55—Preface
7:00—National News
7:30—Sweet and Sour
8:00—Prairie Playhouse
8:30—Business Barometer
9:00—Boon Companions
9:15—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:15—Forest Ranging
10:30—Eventide
11:00—Thursday Concert
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:45 Good Morning
9:00 For Love or Money *
9:30 Play Your Hunch *
10:00 Arthur Godfrey *
10:30 Top Dollar *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Pageant
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Matinee Theater
4:30 Monster Matinee
6:00 News
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Last of the Mohicans
7:00 Dead of Noon *
8:00 Millionaire *
8:30 I've Got a Secret *
9:00 Ginger Rogers *
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:30 Night Edition
10:35 Post Time
10:40 The Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

8:00 Continental Classroom
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Dough Re Mi *
9:30 Treasure Hunt *
10:00 Price Is Right *
10:30 Concentration *
11:00 Tic Tac Dough *
11:30 It Could Be You *
12:00 Truth or Consequences *
12:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
1:00 Today Is Ours *
1:30 From These Roots *
2:00 Queen For a Day *
2:30 County Fair *
3:00 Matinee On Six "Second Woman"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie "20,000 Men a Year"
6:30 Weatherwise Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Danger Is My Business *
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Price Is Right (C) *
9:00 Milton Berle (C) *
9:30 Bat Masterson *
10:00 This Is Your Life *
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Voice of Bugle Ann"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Wednesday Night Fights *
6:50 Hemmingway and the News*
7:00 Newsbeat
7:30 Big Story
8:00 Lawrence Welk *
9:00 Ozzie and Harriet *
9:30 Donna Reed Show *
10:00 Patti Page *
10:30 Nightbeat
10:45 Football Forecast
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

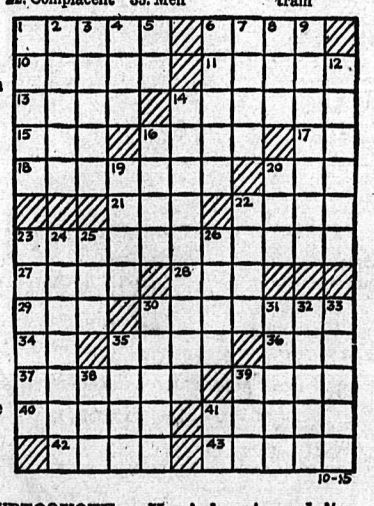
1. Sheriff's assistants
6. Bird's crop
10. Regions
11. Bishops' caps
13. Warble
14. Yield
15. Female fowl
16. Crooked
17. Knockout (abbr.)
18. ——'s Magic Lamp
20. Sesame
21. Flowed
22. Purpose
23. Sleight of hand
27. Afresh
28. Monetary unit (Rum.)
29. Water frozen
30. Its capital is Brussels
34. International language
35. Boggy
36. Miss Munson, actress
37. Drivels
39. Indigo
40. Calyx leaf
41. Choice group
42. Places
43. Shoe strings

DOWN

1. Turkish title
2. Bay window
3. Medicinal herb
4. Droop
5. East by south (abbr.)
6. A butter maker
7. Precious stone
8. Fortify
9. Hawaiian beach
12. Pilfered
14. Cheaters
16. Jewish month
19. Hauled
20. Chinese pagoda
22. Complacent
23. Landed proprietors (Scot.)
24. Theater exclamations
25. Agree (slang)
26. Like a lamprey
30. Beaks
31. Type of architecture
32. Join
33. Men
35. Castle water barrier
38. Open (poet.)
39. Wing
41. Overhead train

CEDE FLAP
RAVEN OASES
EPEES UMIAK
PIT GREASE
AT ERIS NEP
CONVINCE
KLIEG ORBIT
SMARAGDS
ALP ARES AH
REHIRE PHI
CAIRO JUROR
AVAIL UBOAT
ELSE GEAN
10-15

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

JCKKVPN HRVKW VP R KFUROW-UFGCI JUFIGP, GJUPI KWU YGGF KG WRFX—IUPUOR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: VICE ITSELF LOST HALF ITS EVIL BY LOSING ALL ITS GROSSNESS—BURKE.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

CHRISTENSEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christensen, 902 Fourth Street, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, October 14, a son.

HELP WANTED

LEARN ENGINEERING DRAFTing or blueprint reading by home study for a secure, well - paid job. Instruments supplied. Diploma awarded. Free folder. Mention course of interest. Primary School of Drafting, Box 123-G. Station Q, Toronto.

CALIFORNIA, NEW DAM CONstruction project. Big Job. Send addressed envelope and 30c for "Construction News." IKCO, Box 132, Medina, Wash., U.S.A.

ONE SEWING MACHINE MECHanic and 2 salesmen wanted Full or part-time. Apply Box 6847. Nelson Daily News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Mothers . . .
Need Money?

Cash in on the big fall and Christmas selling season.
Be an
Avon Representative
in your community.
Territories in Nelson, Slocan, Salmo, Ymir. Write
MISS L. BRADD
471 Francis Ave.
KELOWNA, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED MAN, 36, WITH ELEVen years office, sales and management experience, requires steady employment. Preferably in Nelson area. Available immediately. Box 7265 Daily News or phone Kaslo 44W.

FOR THE BEST IN BODY AND paint work, see Ted's Auto Body 1 mile Granite Road, or phone bus 98, rés 1186-Y

HEATING INSTALLED, GAS FITting, appliances, oil burners serviced Norm Bowcock, Bonded. Licenced Gas Fitter, phone 385

MACHINERY

Welding

Atom Arc, Arculoy, CX-100 and Ni-Rod Electrodes, Miller Welders.

Helmets, Goggles, Gloves, Holders, Wire Brushes, Chipping Hammers, Cable Hose, Torches and Regulators.

Altem Super Bronze, Hercules Iron, Aluminum, and Stainless Gas Rods and Silver Brazing Alloys.

Oxygen and Acetylene Gasses

Stevenson
MACHINERY LIMITED
708 Vernon St. Nelson
PHONE 97

McCULLOCH
Chain Saw Users Are Our Best Salesmen

You too can make your work more pleasant by owning a
McCULLOCH SAW

TRY AND BUY THE D44, SUPER 44 OR SUPER 55

MAC'S
WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO., LTD
514 Railway St Nelson B.C
PHONE 1402

FOR SALE — "JAEGER" TWOdrum winch, size 2-B, 6 cylinder Hercules gas engine, 4 - speed transmission. Drum sizes 12" dia., 22" face, 7½" flange. Price $1400. Nelson Machinery, Nelson.

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED — LAKE FRONTAGE property for summer home, North Shore. Box 6677.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES
H. S. ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C.
Assayer, Chemist, Mine Rep.

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor
1015 Eighth St., Nelson, Ph. 144-R
BOYD C. AFFLECK, MEIC
B.C. Land Surveyor P. Eng. (Civil)
218 Gore St. Nelson Phone 1238
G. W. BAERG, B.C.
Land Surveyor
373 Baker St. Nelson Phone 1118

INSURANCE
WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Agent, 554 Ward St.
McHardy Agencies Ltd.

TRAVEL
Rail, air, steamship tickets
See Jim or Betty Vipond
GLOBE AGENCIES LIMITED
1146 Cedar Ave. Trail Ph. 2345

HI AND LOIS

PUBLIC NOTICES

TENDERS FOR DEMOLISHING WORK — ROSSLAND, B. C.

Contractors with experience in demolishing work are invited to make an offer for the demolishing and removal of the wood-framed building and contents, originally known as Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Rossland, B. C.

Conditions and specifications are available at the office of Smith and McCulloch, Architects, 850 Eldorado St., Trail, B. C., and will be accepted at the above address up to 5 p.m. on Friday, October 24, 1958.

Signed,
SMITH and
McCULLOCH

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

NORTH SHORE
SHOW PLACE OF NELSON

Just five minute walk from the bridge. App. 2½ acres, lawn, flowers, fruit trees and berries. Main 3-B.R. home with lakeview L.R. and dining area, also fireplace. 3-car garage with deluxe apartment above and 2-B.R. *log effect cottage on the* lake. 238' sandy beach and 238' on highway. $120 income from rentals. S.P. **$24,500**

Only $15,000 Down.

Reduced for Immediate Sale
NORTH SHORE 4 MILE

A gracious home in a beautiful setting. Newly painted stucco and siding. L.R. 25' x 30'; convenient D.R. and kitchen, 2 fireplaces, den with oak panelling, 6 bedrooms, double plumbing. 38½ acres, 15 acres cleared, 20 acres standing timber. *Special* price **$19,500**

1/3 Down, Low Monthly *Payments.*

"PHONE 68 FOR REAL ESTATE"

A FAMILY HOME

1—A real comfortable home on the bus route, consisting of L.R. and D.R., bath, oak flooring; K., bathroom and 2 large closeted B.R.s. Upstairs has 1 B.R. and second B.R. or playroom (very large). Basement full and concrete. Drive-in garage and coal furnace. Heats very easily. 3 nicely developed lots. Full price is **$10,500**

Or $10,000 with $5000 cash down!

2—A lovely view home on N.S. overlooking Nelson. L.R. and fireplace, H.W. floors; modernistic K. and bathroom; 2 B.R.s, extra B.R. in basement newly completed. Laundry room, fruit room and oil furnace. Lovely *view lot, exceptionally well de*veloped and fenced. Full price is only **$9500**

See us about terms.

3—Smaller 2-B.R. home, L.R., K., bathroom and 2 B.R.s. *Full concrete basement, heated* by large oil stove, included in price. Full price is only **$3900**

Full cash for $3500.
See us about terms.

PHONE 68
FOR REAL ESTATE

McHardy Agencies Ltd.
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE IN CRESTON —

Home building lot No. 6, of lot 525, Village of Creston, Plan 2851. Make your offer to P. O. Box 700, Nelson, B. C.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE — UNFINished. Outside city limits on small acreage. Good condition. Very reasonable. Apply Box 7046, Nelson Daily News.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, FULL basement. Large garden. VLA-approved. Upper Granite Road. Phone 199-Y-1.

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN FAIRview, *modern 3-bedroom home.* Automatic heat. Phone 2196.

FOR SALE — 3 BR. HOME ON two lots. On bus route, Uphill. Phone 1989-X.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 2¾ ACRES AT South Slocan, with three - room house, chicken house, barn, etc. Apply 411 Carbonate St.

LOT 80 x 200 FOR SALE, NORTH Shore Overlooks city Water, power, TV to property Phone 1662-X

FOR SALE — LEVEL BUILDING lots. Apply 2006 Stanley St., ph. 2046-L.

RENTALS

4-ROOM SELF CONTAINED UPstairs suite. Large glassed-in porch. Private entrance. Uphill district, 1 block from bus, 1 block from playground. Phone daytime 1511, ask for George. After 5 phone 2031-L.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED basement suite of 4 rooms and bath, fireplace, gas furnace and H.W. tank, new condition, $65 per month. T. D. Rosling & Son, phones 717, 1065-X.

GROUND FLOOR SUITE — FOUR rooms and bath unfurnished. Gas piped in. Close in. On level. $55 month. Apply 1 - 373 Baker St., *phone 662 business hours.*

NEWLY DECORATED UNFURnished suite for rent. Three large rooms and bath. Private entrance. Nice view of lake. — Phone 338-R.

SUITE FOR RENT — MODERN, self-contained, washing facilities. Car parking, excellent location. 920 Edgewood Ave., ph. 1750-R.

OVER OUR OFFICE, 2 LARGE rooms and 1 single room. A little furniture supplied if required to permanent tenant. Appleyard.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms: furnished and heated. Rates by day, week, month — Allen Hotel, 171 Baker Street.

SELF - CONTAINED, HEATED, modern basement apt., furn., *very small. North Shore, close* in. Phone 2055.

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6-ROOM UNFURN. APT., GAS furnace, central. No small children. 410 Victoria St.

WINTER RENTALS — A HOME away from home. Brad's Auto Court, phone 1680.

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MODERN COMFORTABLE 1 BR. suite. Contact Roy Matheson, Bevanne Apts.

WOULD SHARE LOVELY APARTment with business woman. — Close in. Phone 1233, mornings.

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CLEAN, MODERN CABINS FOR rent. By week or month. Ph 1828.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, fridge, gas stove and heat, hot water supplied. 171 Baker St.

3-ROOM SUITE FOR RENT — private bath. 131 Chatham St.

ONE 2-ROOM SUITE. 614 VICtoria Street.

HEATED BEDROOM, GENTLEman only. Central. 410 Victoria.

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FURNISHED, HEATED APARTment. 713 Victoria Street.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals. Phone 1684

BEDROOM FOR RENT—620 VICtoria St. *Phone 450-Y.*

BEDROOM FOR RENT — PHONE 1077-X.

3-ROOM FURN. APT. CLOSE IN. Phone 1698.

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ONLY $1895
1957 Plymouth V-8, 2-door, new tires, heater, excellent condition. Phone 2170 or call at 305 Hall Mines Road.

FOR SALE — 1954 MONARCH hardtop, fully equipped. Phone *1549-L or can be seen at 924* Davies St.

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FOR SALE — 1951 PONTIAC CAR *in very good condition.* Low mileage. Apply P.O. Box 283, Trail.

FOR SALE — 1953 MOTORCYCLE BSA 500 CC. Can be seen at 924 Davies St.

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1 LARGE DROPSIDE CRIB WITH spring-filled mattress and hide-away frame for later years, 1 pair 5½-ft. skis with harness and poles, like new, 1 6-ft. toboggan. 1 upright McClary wood and coal furnacette, good cond. Phone 199-Y-1.

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine and logging supplies, new and used wire rope, pipe and fittings, chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PAcific 6357.

USED OUTBOARDS, REFRIGERators, washing machines. Make us an offer. Jeffery Radio and Appliances Ltd., phone 1302, 446 Ward St., Nelson, B.C.

CAR RADIO, 6-VOLT MOTOROLA, for $28, or as payment on a bed chesterfield. Phone Kinnaird 3256 *or Nelson 963.*

GUNS, NEW AND USED, REloading supplies, custom loads. Norm Bowcock, 171 Baker St., Phone 385.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC RANGE. With garbage burner $50. Phone 1483-X.

ELECTRIC RANGE, A-1 CONDItion; slightly used General Electric washing machine. Ph. 736-X.

FOR SALE — McCLARY COAL and wood furnace, very good condition. Phone 257-L.

BIRCHWOOD FOR YOUR FIREplace. Order now. Ph. 1752-L-3.

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300 SAVAGE, LIKE NEW, $75.00. Phone 379 days, 1232-R eves.

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WILDER'S STOMACH POWDER offers fast, effective, economical home treatment for heartburn, excess acid, sour stomach. Recommended by druggists every where.

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FOR SALE—1 JERSEY COW AND calf. Just freshened. $165. Write Fred Walker, Howser, B. C.

FOR SALE — BUTCHER PIGS, 25c a lb. A. Townsend, Parks, Fruitvale, B.C.

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By Carrier per week in advance.

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ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE *for young business girl or gentle*man. Phone 1968-L.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG gentleman. Phone Mrs. Truscott, 1179-X.

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BOARD AND ROOM. PHONE 1231-Y.

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WANTED—¾-SIZE VIOLIN. PH. 184-R.

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FOR SALE — 2 FEMALE SIAMese kittens, $5 each. Ph. Trail 1900-X.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

CANADIAN FRIENDS — WHEN in Spokane stop at the Colonial Hotel, 124½ Post St., one block from stores and parking. Phone R1-79494.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — PERSIAN, WHITE and grey kitten. Around Gyro Park. Phone 214 — Y.

ACTOR ARRESTED

NEW YORK (AP)—Lawrence Tierney, onetime movie actor, was arrested today after allegedly knocking down two policemen outside a bar. Tierney, 39 was charged with felonious assault and disorderly conduct.

Legend States Irish Settled In Iceland

By EDDY GILMORE

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Lost in the maw of history is the startling fact that an Irishman discovered Iceland.

The present natives don't even remember his name. But when the first Vikings hit these misty shores, they found a Paddy in port.

He was a hermit, and how he reached this off-beat, volcanic, lava-laden land of gorgeous sunsets, strong winds and fishy *waters, nobody seems to know.*

The theory is irresistible, however, that the original Irishman must be responsible for the always delightful, sometimes crazy, generally surrealistic behavior of a large number of the island's 165,000 inhabitants.

When people invite you to their homes at 2 o'clock in the morning they expect you to come and enjoy yourself.

And when you apologize to your friend's wife for invading her house with the dawn, she looks puzzled and replies:

"I don't think you understand. This is Iceland. You're welcome *at any hour.*"

Then she floats into her supermodern kitchen — dish washers, clothes washers, electric driers and toasters are as common as cod in Iceland—and whips up a dream of a dish.

It's not fashioned from whale blubber, either.

Icelandic parties are puzzlers. One of the reasons is the unique system of peoples' names.

In the entire nation fewer than 100 families have family monikers. The rest of the people are known by their fathers' first names.

It can be startling to have *your host say, "I'm Magnus Jons*son. This is my wife, Helga Olafsdottir."

"How do you do Mrs. Jonsson?"

"Fine, but I'm not Mrs. Jonsson. I'm Helga Olafsdottir."

"But Mr. *Jonsson is your hus*band?"

He's my husband, but he's really not Mr. Jonsson. He's Magnus, the son of Jon, or Magnus Jonsson."

"But why aren't you Helga Jonsson?"

"Because my father was Olaf. I'm Helga, the daughter of Olaf, or Helga Olafsdottir."

"And your son? *What's his* name?"

"He's Benedikt Magnusson."

"Not Benedikt Jonsson?"

"Of course not. His father, my husband, is Jon's son, or Jonsson. He—our boy—he's Magnus' *son, which makes him Benedikt* Magnusson."

"And your daughter?"

"She's Inga Magnusdottir. It's all so simple."

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's four-week rise to historic highs tumbled Tuesday to an estimated $2,000,000,000 loss in the *heaviest trading since Sept. 27,* 1955.

Sharp declines in coppers and other metal shares that have had a big rise became infectious and traders rushed to take profits in other groups. The ticket tape ran *late on four separate occasions to*talling one hour 12 minutes.

Volume soared to 5,110,000 shares compared with 4,550,000 Monday.

Brokers ascribed the fall to a technical correction.

The estimated cash loss was based on a $1.60 drop in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks to $197.50. The *Dow Jones indus*trial average fell 4.23 to 541.72.

Studebaker-Packard was the most active stock, up ⅜ at 10½ on 184,400 shares.

A U. S. government decision to divert to civilian markets all nickel *shipments scheduled for delivery* to its agencies this year knocked International Nickel down 3 points to close at 91⅝.

Among other Canadian stocks, Aluminium Ltd. was off 1⅞, Hudson Bay Mining dropped a point and Canadian Pacific, Distillers-Seagrams and Dome Mines were all ¼ lower.

Prices also fell on the American exchange. Losers included Ford Motor of Canada, Preston East Dome and Richwell. Shawinigan gained a point and Canadian Marconi was ¼ higher.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were *irregularly higher in active trad*ing on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Tuesday.

The base metals ended generally lower after reaching new highs in early trading. Asbestos lost ½ at 32½, Noranda declined 1½ at 53 and *Aluminium was off ⅝ at 34½.* Canadian British Aluminum gained ¾ at 13.

Down four points each in the banks were Nova Scotia at 67 and Toronto-Dominion at 48. Commerce lost a point at 53.

Steels advanced with Algoma up ½ at 35½, a new high. Stelco declined a point at 68.

Utilities and papers were mixed. Eddy "A" lost ½ at 51½ and Fraser declined ¼ at 30½. International was up ½ at 112½, a new high, and Abitibi gained ¼ at 35½.

In other issues Canada Malting advanced two points at 65, Dominion Stores lost 1½ at 71 and Ogilvie *gained ¾ at 35, a new high.*

The mines and oils were generally higher in a narrow range.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was hit by a sell-off late Tuesday amid the fastest trading *in two months.*

Final volume of 6,779,000 shares was the heaviest since Aug. 6 when 6,891,000 traded.

Coppers sparked the rise in the first hour but were hardest hit by profit-taking.

On index, base metals dipped one-half point after climbing to a *1958 high of 184.70 in the first hour.* The section closed with an index of 180.56.

Industrials were ahead 1½ *points* at noon but dipped in the closing hour to end the day off two points. Western oils closed ahead almost 1½ *points but slightly off from the* high.

The ticker slipped behind 12 minutes in the first hour as a handful of copper stock spurted. Lower priced mines joined in and after a pause in mid-afternoon the *trading pace rocketed again as the* sell-off set in.

Macfie was the most active issue trading 704,000 shares and gaining 13 cents at 32 cents. The issue moved on speculation on the success of a recent drill on a company copper property.

Bailey Selburn set the pace for western oils, up ⅞ at 11½. Royalite and Pacific Pete each gained ¾.

Index changes: industrials off 2.02 to 502.19; golds up .44 to 83.96; base metals off .63 to 180.56; western oils up 1.43 to 143.31.

Pulp Camp Pets Black Bear

BEARDMORE, Ont. (CP) — A timid black bear cub who wandered into a pulp camp in this area two years ago has become the 500-pound pet of the crew.

Twice he has returned after hibernating through the winter. The crew has so far saved him from hunters by painting their camp number on his side and hiding him when parties came too close. Beardmore is 100 miles northeast *of Port Arthur.*

As one party of Americans beat the bush for bears this spring, the bear slept on the steps of the cookhouse.

His name is Nalli, Finnish for Dynamite Cap.

Nalli first appeared in 1956, and remained all summer. The crew was surprised when he re-appeared in 1957, but they fed him soft drinks and candy and he became fat and sleek before leaving again for a winter nap.

He was much larger and heavier when he came back again this spring but just as friendly and playful as ever and made *friends with a mongrel pup.*

Only once has the bear been in disgrace. He almost signed his own death warrant after a petulant swipe or two of his paw tore a few feet off the wall of the cookhouse.

This year his friends painted a large 88 on his side in an attempt to save him from hunters' guns.

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  (Box 00 Nelson New.)

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1 Insertion	$ .20
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You Reach Over 36,000 Readers With Your Nelson Daily News Classified Ad

YOUR NAME _____ No. of Days Ad Is To Run _____
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NEW! VITAMINS IN CANDY FORM especially for children!

8 VITAMINS
Including A, C, D and B_{12} in Candy form
DELICIOUS WILD CHERRY FLAVOUR

Vita-Pops . . . the new, modern way to give your children essential vitamins for growth and to help maintain good health. Vita-Pops contain carefully measured amounts of 8 Vitamins including A, C, D and B12 in delicious WILD CHERRY CANDIES . . . so pleasant to take . . . so good for your children!

Each child needs only one Vita-Pop a day!

5 WEEKS' SUPPLY / $2.50 at your druggist

Vita-Pops "with children they're tops"
HENRY K. WAMPOLE & COMPANY LTD.
PERTH, ONTARIO

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U.K. EXPORTS SLIGHTLY DOWN

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's exports dropped and her imports increased slightly during September, giving a visible trade gap of £59,900,000, Board of Trade figures showed Tuesday.

The gap was nearly £27,000,000 more than in August.

Exports during the month were valued at £240,400,000, £17,000,000 less than the previous month.

Imports were £311,200,000, £7,000,000 more than in ugust.

But of this total, Britain re-exported £10,900,000 worth. This amount is subtracted from the import total to arrive at the trade gap.

September exports to Canada months of 1958 they were six per than in August. In the first nine were £12,400,000, £1,500,000 less cent less than a year ago.

Classified Ads Get Results

CIVIC CENTRE ARENA
Adult SKATING
TODAY
8:00 - 10:00

— Coming Attraction —
HULA HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Each boy or girl with a Hoop will be admitted free to Family Skating

Will Ask Experts To Examine Polish Treasures

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Polish Congress has decided to request that Polish art treasures brought to Canada in 1940 be examined immediately by a panel of art experts.

Part of the collection is stored in a Quebec bank branch. Included are royal insignia, 15th and 16th century tapestries, armor and arms.

The congress, in a resolution passed Monday night on the last day of a biennial convention, criticized the present Polish government for taking no action to have the collection examined.

No suggestion was made concerning final disposition of the treasures.

In other resolutions the congress called upon Canada to help eastern and central European countries in general and Poland in particular by extending credits for grain and machinery and by recognizing the western boundaries of Poland officially.

Zygmund Jaworski of Toronto was elected president; vice-presidents include John Nowacki, Winnipeg.

Civil Servants Favor Labor Ties

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. civil servants have voted to strengthen their ties with organized labor.

They voted down a proposal not to support labor's political activities.

The decisions were made at the windup Saturday of the 5th annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

The association is affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress which is committed to support the CCF party in forthcoming elections.

The association's actions could mean civil servants employed by the Social Credit government will be committed to the CCF in the next provincial election.

The motion approved seeks "stronger and more intelligent voice in local labor councils."

The motion voted down means the association will not retreat from the political action of affiliated labor groups, a spokesman said.

"Criticism of the labor movement is becoming increasingly widespread," association president Joan Gower of Victoria told the meeting. "Undoubtedly these factors and the CLC's plan for political activity, will influence some of our members to advocate decreasing our ties with labor.

"But it is my belief that our best hope for the future lies in strengthening these ties and accepting our share of responsibility in developing and maintaining labor standards."

Longshoremen Load Nickel For U.K.

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal longshoremen Tuesday loaded nickel aboard the British freighter Birmingham City despite a picket line of five striking Sudbury nickel workers.

The five are members of Sudbury local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) whose 12,500 members have been on strike since September.

The men journeyed to Montreal Monday night and set up picket line alongside the British freighter's berth at Shed 6. Later harbor police advised them that picketing was not permitted on national harbors board property and the men moved outside the port entrance.

Jack Quenneville, executive member of the Sudbury local, leader of the striking delegation, said he hopes to arrange a meeting with representatives of the longshoremen later Tuesday.

WAGS A LOT

Of the 22 bones in the skull—eight cranial and 14 facial—only the jawbone is movable.

HAIGH
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Beauty Salon
576 Baker St.
Phone 327

Have The Job Done Right
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Phone 505 701 Front St.

To Remain In French Community . . .

Assemblies Proclaim Madagascar Republic

TANANARIVE, Madagascar — (AP) — The local assemblies of this French island possession off Africa today proclaimed Madagascar a republic but decided that it will remain a member of the French community.

The assemblies met in congress here in the capital.

The decision means that Madagascar — to be known hereafter as the Malgache Republic — will be self-governing for internal matters.

The supervising body to be formed for he French community will control foreign relations, defence, finances and certain judiical, educational and cultural matters.

The decision was no surprise. It came in the framework of Premier de Gaulle's far-reaching plan for the French colonial empire.

It was the second change in France's overseas possessions since de Gaulle loosened the bonds of empire. Guinea, on the west coast of Africa, voted overwhelmingly against the new French constitution and became an independent state.

Although Madagascar did not go that far, the proclamation of the republic was regarded as a moment first step toward eventual complete independence as offered by de Gaulle during his trip through France's African possessions last August.

Madagascar approved the new French constitution Sept. 28 by a vote of 1,363,059 to 393,557.

THREE CHOICES

The territories that accepted the constitution — all except Guinea—have three choices — integration with France as an overseas department, on an equal status with the departments of France itself; continuing their present status of dependent territory or proclaiming a republic within the French community, as Madagascar did.

Its 5,000,000 inhabitants — less than 75,000 of them Europeans — will be officially known as "citizens of the French community."

Madagascar, the fourth largest island in the world at 228,000 square miles, lies 240 miles off southeast Africa in the Indian Ocean. The French established a protectorate over the island in 1885 and declared it a colony in 1896. In 1947 the French Army put down a revolt on Madagascar and admitted to killing 30,000 natives. Unofficial estimates ran much higher.

The island is heavily dependent on money from Paris. The chief occupations of the natives are agriculture and cattle breeding. But the island has rich uranium deposits, as well as various other ores which are relatively underdeveloped.

WATER CARRIES IT

Defective sanitary arrangements can allow typhoid fever bacteria to breed.

Abbas Invites France To Discuss Terms

BERLIN (AP) — Premier Ferhat Abbas of the rebel Algerian government Tuesday was quoted as declaring his readiness to enter a new working relationship with France if independence is achieved.

n an interview in Tunis with the West Berlin newspaper Der Tag, Abbas invited France to open direct talks on neutral soil. France has denounced the rebel regime.

"We are not the enemies of France," Abbas said. "On the contrary we want co-operation on the basis of a new relationship as soon as we have gained independence."

News of the Day

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

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

BINGO TONIGHT
CATHOLIC HALL — 8 P.M.

Masquerade Accessories
HOBBY SHOP, OPP. BUS DEPOT

For your LATEST HAIR STYLES Charm Beauty Salon, Phone 1922.

Presbyterian Fellowship tea will be held October 25th.

Twilight Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

ELECTROLUX SALES, SERVICE
512 Richards St., phone 1108.

L.A. to F.O.E. meet tonight, 8:00 p.m.

W.I. meet Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Regular meeting tonight, 8 p.m.

St. Saviour's Mothers' Club Tea, Apron and Bake Sale, Memorial Hall, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 2:30.

Store closed until Friday or Saturday. D'Arcy Hughes, 392 Baker Street.

OIL HEATERS — New and used, $30 and up, to clear.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE

A skate sale will be held at the Central School from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on October 16 and 17.

Church of the Redeemer Sunday next, Family Service, at 11 a.m.

New fall styles in ladies' dresses and coats.
EBERLE'S ON BAKER ST.

Phone 263
SNAPPY SERVICE
For your hauling needs.

Mattress Special—Quality springfilled. 3' 3", 4', 4' 6" — $24.95.
STERLING HOME FURNISHERS

Plywoods of all kinds.
Full sheets or cut sizes.
T. H. WATERS & CO. LTD.
Phone 156 101 Hall St. Nelson

Get ready for Winter. Put on weatherstrip now. Come in and choose from our large variety.
WOOD VALLANCE HARDWARE

Rebekahs' attendance requested at I.O.O.F. Hall, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, to pay respects to our late sister, Mrs. Annie Peters.

Phone 2160 for plumbing and hot water heating. Top quality work, all work guaranteed. Pat May Plumbing, Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hankin, Willow Point, will be at home to all friends Saturday, Oct. 18, from 2:30 to 5, at residence, and 7 to 9 p.m. in Church room. Occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

For Quality, Craftsmanship and reasonable price, see "EUMIG" Movie Cameras and Projectors.
CUSTOM CAMERAS
Stanley St., Opposite "The Bay"
B&W or Color Film Developed.

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

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

Cabaret Dance. — The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 999, 11th annual ball at the Playmor Friday, Oct. 17. Refreshments. Admission by invitation.

NOW, in the privacy of your home, enjoy the benefits of professional massage for reducing and relaxing with TOPPER'S NEW RELAX-A-LOUNGE! The CYCLOID "Human Hand Action" MASSAGE CARRIES THROUGH THE ENTIRE UNIT. For Free Home Trial call 2191, or write Box 133, Nelson.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the many tokens of kindness and sympathy shown during the recent sickness and loss of my husband. And especial thanks to the nurses and Dr. Krause of Trail Hospital; and to Mr. and Mrs. E. Detta and to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Harding for their constant and thoughtful ministrations.
Mrs. Chas. Berg.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply moved by the many expressions of sympathy and love shown us through beautiful floral tributes, cards and donations to the Cancer Fund during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Carl Lindow of Banff, Alberta. — Special thanks to the Pythian Sisters and Past Chiefs Club of Salmo, B.C., and those who journeyed so far to be with us.

God gave us a memory that we might have roses in December.

Iva Lindow, Maxine, Carl and Herman.

DEATH NOTICE

SMITH—On October 14th, at Vancouver, William Donald Smith, of 219 Silica Street, passed away, aged 82 years. Funeral services will be held at Nelson, arrangements to be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.

FUNERAL NOTICE

VAN RUYSKENSVELDE — Requiem Mass for the late Mrs. Maria Theresa Van Ruyskensvelde will be sung at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament Friday at 9 a.m. Rev. Father G. Feehan will be the celebrant and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Rosary will be recited at the Thompson Funeral Home Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FUNERAL NOTICE

JENSEN — Funeral services for the late Mr. Sophus Alfred Jensen will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park. Friends are requested to omit flowers. In lieu of flowers, friends who wish to do so may make donations to Lieut. B. Wiseman of the Salvation Army at 513 Victoria Street, Nelson.

Consolidated Paper Earnings Lower

MONTREAL (CP) — Net earnings of the Consolidated Paper Corp., Ltd., for the first nine months of this year were $9,636,101, or $1.88 a share, compared to $9,851,209 or $1.92 a share for the corresponding period in 1957, it was announced Tuesday.

Keep Your Eye on Classified!

Tokyo Socialists Keep Parliament In a Turmoil

TOKYO (Reuters) — One hundred Socialists, fortified by milk and bread passed in by fellow members Tuesday kept parliament in chaos as they halted proceedings for the sixth day on a bill to widen police powers.

The Socialists occupied the meeting room in which a government committee wanted to discuss the bill. They defied diet guards and fought back when government members tried to enter the room.

Ignoring newspaper charges that they risk smashing the parliamentary system, the Socialists occupied the meeting room with a 100 - strong action committee that organized itself for a siege.

Time after time the government members were thrown back by the Socialists. At least one person was reported injured.

The government seeks to give police more power to control public demonstrations, including power to make preventive arrests. The Socialists say this threatens a return to wartime abuses.

U.S. DIVERTS ALL NICKEL TO CIVILIANS

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States announced Monday it will divert to civilian markets all nickel scheduled for delivery to the government in 1959.

The office of Civil and Defence Mobilization said the diversion will make about 100,000,000 pounds of nickel available to the civilian economy.

In effect, the agency continued for the third year its policy of forgoing an option on nickel shipments.

One effect of the decision was to cause a drop in the price of International Nickel Co. of Canada shares on the New York Stock Exchange. At mid - afternoon today the stock was more than 2 points below Monday's close of 94⅝.

Report States 23 Per Cent of All Eskimo Babies Live Less than Year

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — In a "shocking" picture of infant mortality, a government report says 23 per cent of all Eskimos born are dead within a year.

The death rate within the first year of life accounts for about half of all Eskimo deaths, says the report, and about half the infant deaths occur in the first month.

Bad housing—igloos, tents, sod and stone huts and shacks—is held largely to blame.

HOUSING PROGRAM

In a general re - appraisal of Eskimo housing policy, the northern affairs department is well into a program designed to provide housing for wage-earning Eskimos, namely those employed on DEW radar line sites such as Frobisher Bay.

The need is pointed up in a report entitled "Eskimo mortapity and housing," a grim recital of statistical data plus about 100 photographs of present Arctic dwellings and some experimental types.

Steadily rising infant mortality since 1953 has produced this pattern: 1954—155 infant deaths per 1,000 live births; 1956 — 250; 1957—228. This compares with the over-all Canadian rate of 32, 32 and 31 for the same periods.

Fifty-four per cent of Eskimo infant deaths are due to unknown causes while respiration ailments are credited with at least 39 per cent—and probably account for a large number of the unidentified deaths, says the report.

A higher rate may prevail in some Arctic areas.

DOOMED TO DIE

The choice facing many newborn infants, it is suggested at one point, is death by gastro-enteritis in a filthy shack or by pneumonia in a draughty tent. Professional medical attention too often is lacking.

One photo shows an Eskimo mother holding a baby bare from the waist down in an outside temperature of 10 degrees below zero.

Most of the 12,000 Arctic Eskimos live in tents or huts in summer with the winter snowhouse still prevailing in areas removed from settled communities. One-room accommodation, draughty, dirty and cold, places the newborn infant in a highly vulnerable position. Shack towns built from scavanged dumping - ground tin and lumber have sprung up in settled points.

Relief is planned. At Frobisher Bay, low-rental housing is being provided in about 50 ordinary frame homes heated by an oil-fed kitchen range and with semi-partitioned space for two bedrooms. Smaller units — some plastic foam — also have been built.

PLASTIC EXPERIMENT

The same plastic material was used in 1956 for the first experiments on artificial snowhouses. Final result of this project hinges on the "wearability" of the material, still to be assessed. Otherwise, the curved-roof structures have proven easier to heat, warm and cleaner.

At Povungnituk, Que., on the east coast of Hudson Bay, about eight experimental homes have been put up, some stone and some wood frame or aluminum and using caribou moss as insulation. Plastic sheeting also has been employed. In an effort to stick close to native materials, sod has gone into the construction of some houses.

The most common Arctic heating unit is the ordinary primus or kerosene camp stove although seal oil lamps and the like have by no means vanished.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Montreal — Hon. Ernest Bertrand, 69, wartime minister of fisheries, former postmaster-general and judge of the Quebec Appeals Court.

Montreal — Dr. G. E. Hodge, 64, one of Canada's outstanding nose and throat specialists and first president of the Canadian Otolaryngological Society.

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Penticton School Goes Up In Flames

PENTICTON (CP) — Fire destroyed a Penticton elementary school early today.

Burned was an H-type army hut school on Jermayn Avenue, which was attended by about 200 pupils.

Firemen said they discovered a window open in the eastern section when they arrived at the scene.

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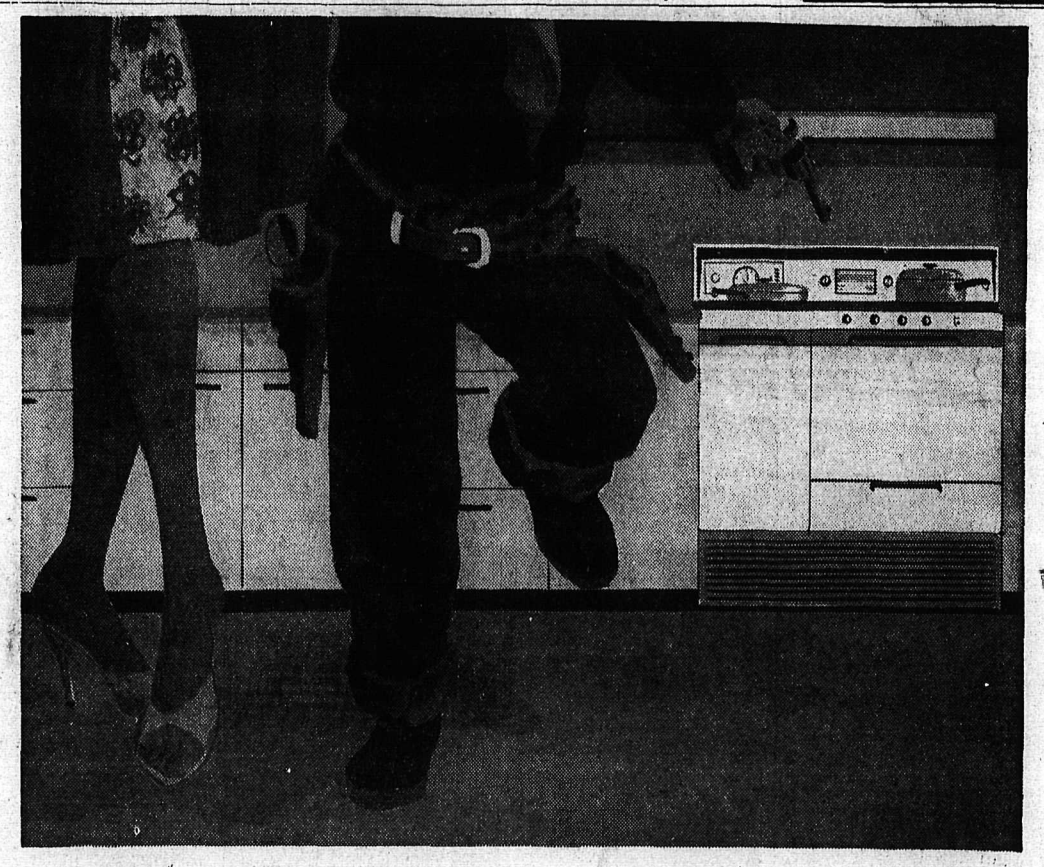

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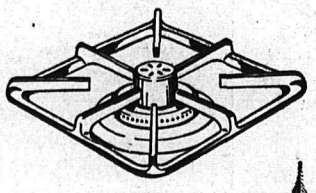

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