Nelson's Record
2086
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
Kootenay: A few cloudy periods and widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Otherwise sunny. Light winds. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley, 45 and 85.

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Eversfield To Take Stand Today In Sommers Trial

Witness Left Firm Because of Suspicions; Still Gets $10,000 Yearly

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crown witness in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial who says he left one of the accused companies because of suspicions of phoney deals, disclosed Wednesday he is still on the firm's payroll at $10,000 a year.

Trevor Daniels, former chief financial officer of B.C. Forest Products, volunteered the statement before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in the Supreme Court trial.

Daniels, who has testified that he was told "all or part" of a $30,000 B.C. forest payment to another accused firm was to go to Sommers for a government timber licence, said he wanted to correct testimony he gave Tuesday.

He had testified that he left the big timber firm in December, 1954. That was so, but he said he had been retained on full salary until Jan. 31, 1955 and since then had been "on the payroll at $10,000 a year."

When Mr. Justice Wilson asked if it was a pension Daniels replied: "Yes, but more in the form of a retainer My Lord."

Later under re-examination by Crown Prosecutor Victor Dryer, Daniels said he thought his 1954 salary with the company was $19,200 a year, plus an annual $4,500 bonus. He said he would continue to draw his $10,000-a-year retainer until 1960.

On completion of Daniels' testimony after 3½ days in the witness box, the Crown read into the record with defence consent, the preliminary hearing statements of 15 other prosecution witnesses. These concerned the delivery of $607 worth of rugs to Sommers' Victoria home — a purchase paid for by the Pacific firm — the cashing of various bonds by Sommers, and his use of some of them in purchase of a new car at Trail, B.C. in January, 1954.

Completion of Daniel's testimony cleared the way for appearance today of the Crown's chief witness, accountant Charles Eversfield. The prosecution bases much of its case on documents taken by Eversfield when he left his accountant's job with the Pacific firm in 1955. It is expected he will be on the witness stand for more than a week.

Much of Daniel's final testimony was punctuated by interruptions caused by legal tangles. Several times Mr. Justice Wilson sent the jury of nine men and three women from the room and once court was adjourned for 45 minutes while counsel argued the admissibility of a defence document.

Daniels said that at the time of his resignation it was at first arranged that he should make a trip to Toronto to talk things over with directors of the company.

But later his boss, Hector Munro said that the proposed trip was off, that the directors didn't want to discuss the matter.

Munro died suddenly last December. He is still named in some of the crown's 38 charges.

PICTURES OF French Gen. Charles de Gaulle and a banner saluting Jacques Soustelle are carried by demonstrators in front of Government House in Algiers Monday. Banner reads "Vive Soustelle" (*Long Live Soustelle*) and refers to prominent de Gaulle backer who is now in Algiers. In Paris Premier Pierre Pflimlin was greeted with applause May 20 in the National Assembly as he stood up to seek a virtual vote of confidence to meet France's darkest postwar crisis. Most of the deputies appeared to be solidly behind him.—AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris.

Pinay Offers Assistance To Put de Gaulle In Power

Crowd Chants 'Army to Paris'

By JOHN BUSH

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Gen. Raoul Salan Wednesday night called for unity between the French army and Algerian settlers as his audience chanted "the army to Paris."

"We will all march up the Champs Elysees together," the French commander in Algeria told a crowd of 7000 persons, mainly Europeans, from a balcony at the ministry for Algeria.

An army spokesman later told reporters that Salan's "Champs Elysees" remark was only figurative.

Jacques Soustelle, the former Algerian governor-general who spoke after Salan, said "our presence symbolizes the union of all patriotic forces which left Algeria to undertake to save the homeland."

"And from Algeria, as well as saving Algeria, we will save France," Soustelle said.

The French deputy, who escaped house arrest in Paris to join Algerian military leaders, said the salvation of Algeria depends upon the "name de Gaulle."

Meanwhile, a leading French settler on the all-Algerian public safety committee demanded the resignation of Premier Pierre Pflimlin, saying "the army is with us."

Alain de Serigny, publisher of the newspaper Echo d'Alger, addressed a press conference even as Pflimlin sought to win over the army in Algiers.

De Serigny declared: "We want to get rid of the present regime. The army is with us. The French Republic will remain intact and the only man capable of leading it is Gen. de Gaulle."

He added that the public safety committee, which seized power under army leadership in Algiers May 13, wants full integration of Algerian Moslems with the French, giving them equal voting rights and parliamentary representation.

A spokesman of the public safety committee, asked about de Serigny's statement, said he was speaking only in his own name. Informed sources said the publisher's influence in the revolt is beginning to wane.

Some of the extremists among the French settlers have expressed reserve about integration with the Moslems. If taken literally, the proposal would put more than 100 Moslems in the French National Assembly.

Pflimlin Working To Resolve Split Between France and Algerian Army

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters)—A new political move to bring Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power was made Wednesday even as Premier Pierre Pflimlin sought to win over French military commanders in Algeria.

Conservative leader Antoine Pinay offered to act as go-between for the government and negotiate terms with de Gaulle for his acceptance of the premiership.

Pinay, a former premier, offered his services both to Pflimlin and deputy premier Guy Mollet, chief of the Socialist party. So far, the offer has not been accepted.

Pflimlin worked diligently behind the scenes to maintain power and resolve the split between his regime and the army and settlers in Algeria. His strategy depends on avoiding condemnation of the military in Algeria.

NEW PROPOSAL

Pflimlin and leaders of political parties in his coalition hammered out agreement on a four-point proposal for amendment of the constitution to give more power and more stability to the executive branch. The cabinet will take up the proposal today.

A key provision was reported to be that the parliamentary opposition must agree on an alternative premier and program before it can overthrow a cabinet. The proposal is subject to parliament's approval.

The 51-year-old premier told the upper house of parliament Wednesday that Gen. Raoul Salam, armed forces commander in Algeria, has "never conducted himself in a manner disloyal to the republic."

Officials here say that in line with establishing better liaison with Salam, Pflimlin will send armed forces chief Henri Lorillot to Algiers shortly. They said Lorillot, who replaced Gen. Paul Ely last week, will make a study of the military campaign against Moslem nationalists.

TALKS IN PARIS

An aide of Salam is completing extended talks here with Defence Minister Pierre Chevignet and will return soon to Algiers.

Meantime, tension eased in Paris and Algiers. Special riot police were no longer in evidence in Paris. In Algiers, strikers returned to work.

After Pflimlin addressed the upper house Wednesday morning, it voted 233 to 62 in favor of renewing the government's emergency powers in Algeria.

By the equally overwhelming vote of 473 to 93, the National Assembly Tuesday night approved the bill, but the debate failed to crystallize the various parties' views on de Gaulle's bid to become premier.

Private views expressed by the deputies in the lobbies indicated de Gaulle still has a good chance of heading a government. One of his champions is former premier Georges Bidault, who is a member of Pflimlin's own Mouvement Republicain Populaire.

The newspaper Paris - Presse summed up the situation this way:

"The assembly has confidence in Pflimlin who has confidence in Len. Salan who has confidence in Gen. de Gaulle, who has no confidence in the assembly but expects it to have confidence in him."

Canada Cuts Spending in U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada reduced spending in the United States sharply in the first four months of 1958, cutting her American trade deficit to almost one-half of what it was a year ago.

While exports to the U.S. dropped by only $2,000,000 to $887,300,000 in the January - April period, imports slumped by $242,000,000 to $1,179,600,000, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

The big drop in imports — which officials suggested was associated with the general economic decline —cut the deficit to $292,300,000 from $532,500,000 last year. The deficit represents the surplus of imports over exports.

So far only the bare figures were available on the trade shift, but officials said it appeared the big import drop was in such items as steel, machinery and equipment usually association with an economic boom.

More Cars Join Crocks Cavalcade

OSOYOOS, B.C. (CP) — The B.C. centennial vintage car trek wheeled into this Okanagan community Wednesday after braving mountain ranges in blazing sunshine which pushed temperatures to 93 degrees.

Only one car was reported a casualty on the 90-mile lap from Nelson — a 1908 Lozier. The car later was reported under way and was expected to catch up with the rest of the field.

The 19-car cavalcade was joined at Osoyoos by three more entries — a 1924 Morris - Cowley driven by Vernon Wellburn of Vancouver a 1920 Ford bug driven by Paul Bolam of North Vancouver and a 1913 American La France fire truck which served both Nelson and Oliver in former years.

The original field of 15 cars has now bulged to 23 vehicles. More cars were to join the brigade at Penticton.

A Brooks steamer has been shipped ahead to rejoin the troupe after the worst of the grades have been mastered. The steamer pleased thousands of spectators with it's railway-type whistle.

Girls Go to It With Tacks, Glass

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said they broke up a fight Tuesday between two 13-year-old schoolgirls who were battling with thumb tacks taped to their knuckles.

Officers said about 40 teen-agers were urging the combatants on.

One of the girls suffered a gashed arm from a piece of broken glass. The glass wielder told police she used the jagged weapon because she saw an onlooker pass a knife to her opponent. The other girl said she put the knife in a pocket and did not intend to use it.

Police turned the girls over to their parents for disciplinary action.

Church Meet To Discuss Labor and Church

PENTICTON (CP) — Relationship of labor to the church is among topics for discussion at the 34th annual B.C. conference of the United Church of Canada which opened here Tuesday.

Ministers and laymen throughout the province are attending the week-long conference at which wider use of press and radio for propagating the message of religion and improvement of public relations are also down for discussion.

Bennett Finance Policy Scored

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition leaders criticized the B.C. government sharply Wednesday for its financial policy following announcement Tuesday that it is to borrow $25,000,000 to meet current expenses.

CCF leader Robert Strachan described Premier Bennett as "the mad hatter of finance".

"During the last session I urged the premier to keep liquid the $12,000,000 he announced he was putting into the supplementary sinking fund. We now have $48,000,000 in that fund, yet he is borrowing $25,000,000 and paying five per cent interest on it.

"It must now be evident to the people that something is seriously wrong with the finances of this province."

Liberal leader Arthur Laing said the province is "in a serious financial crisis" and "the premier refuses to be frank about his trouble." He said B.C. taxes are twice the Canadian average.

"The premier has borowed $380,000 in five years and we are mired in debt. At the present rate revenue may be down $40,000,000 this year. Even the federal payment of our tax rental agreement may be reduced because the formula including corporation tax may be down.

"This government has been on a potlatch of extravagance," said Mr. Laing.

Herridge Proposes Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to allow municipal appeals to the board of transport commissioners against any proposed reducation in railway services was introduced in the Commons Wednesday.

Sponsor was H. W. Herridge (CCF — Kootenay West), who last week criticized a change in the CPR's passenger service between Vancouver and Medicine Hat from a sleeper and coach train to single-car dayliners.

He said the transport board must arppove any abandonment of a rail line, but the board has no power to rule on reductions in rail service.

First reading also was given a bill introduced by Erhart Regier (CCF — Burnaby - Coquitlam) providing for eight statutory holidays with pay each year or double time for working on them.

May Be Able To Bring Man Back From Space

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The method used for recovering test nose cones of two U.S. Army Jupiter missiles may be adapted to bring man back from rocket flight into space.

Officials of the Cook Research Laboratories of Morton Grove, Ill., disclosed Wednesday that at the invitation of the army ballistic missiles agency the company has submitted proposals for a system to bring man back through the atmosphere after space flight.

The laboratories devised the combination parachute - flotation equipment which made possible the recovery from Atlantic Ocean impact points of Jupiter test cones fired sveral hundred miles into space Aug. 8, 1957, and last Sunday.

Spokesmen for the company, headed by Walter C. Hasselhorn, gave some details of the system at a press conference.

Plans now are under way for improving the nose cone recovery technique to the point where it may be used for bringing back a man from a brief excursion into space in the nose cone of a ballistic missile, the spokesman said.

In experiments, chimpanzees have been fired to high altitudes, although not into the fringes of space.

Laboratory experts believe that later, with improved equipment, these or other animals can be used in tests to make the journey safe for man. Obviously, considerable improvement will be needed in the parachute method for slowing a nose cone before it hits water or earth.

Space tests with a passenger in a nose cone may precede the attempt to put man in an orbiting satellite vehicle. A brief flight to a point several hundred miles above the earth would give scientists valuable information on what to expect in orbital flight.

This would include several minutes of true "weightlessness" for the passenger when the missile was at the top of its trajectory and beginning to descend.

Manufacturers Clear 5.2 P.C.

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian manufacturers in 1957 made an average profit of 5.2 cents on each dollar's worth of goods they sold, says a survey by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

This was six-tenths of a cent less than the average profit in 1956.

Since this annual survey was started in 1948, the highest average profit was 7.1 cents in 1950 and the lowest was five cents, in 1952.

"These association studies," the CMA says, "were begun as a result of the general public's belief, as expressed in opinion surveys, that manufacturing industry's profits were much higher than was actually the case. The public's interpretation of a fair profit was nearly three times the mean average of 5.72 cents accruing in the last 10 years."

This year's survey was based on replies from 1,069 companies which had net sales of nearly $9,000,000,000; net worth of more than $5,000,000,000; 441,034 employees; and 417,077 shareholders.

Companies reporting a loss numbered 139.

HERTEL TO STAND TRIAL

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Zoo keeper Paul Hertel, 48, Wednesday was committed for trial on a charge of criminal negligence laid after an African lioness escaped from his zoo and killed eight-year-old Maureen Vanstone.

Maureen was attacked May 3 on a road near the zoo, six miles north of this Vancouver Island city. A posse of armed men hunted down the lioness a few hours later and killed it.

Ten witnesses were called by prosecutor E. D. Strongitharm during the all-day preliminary hearing, while defence counsel R. F. MacIsaac called one.

Canadians Discriminating About Ballet

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian viewers of ballet can take a bow because, says the National Ballet Company general manager, Carmen Guild, Canadian audiences are "trained."

Mr. Guild is in Toronto with the company for a brief stay before the National Ballet takes off for a three-week tour of Mexico.

It has just completed a four-month tour of 51 United States and Canada, and Mr. Guild said of the trip: "Canadian audiences at last are trained in ballet. Canada has established itself as a ballet-loving nation, and its people are discriminating — more so than United States ballet enthusiasts."

BOY DROWNS IN RAFT MISHAP

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Cecil Sagert, 14, of Kamloops was drowned Tuesday after a raft on which he was playing near the junction of the North and South Thompson rivers swung out into the stream.

The boy was alone on the raft when the accident occured. His brother Clarence, 13, and Jimmy Lucas, 10, who were watching from the bank, said Cecil jumped off and attempted to swim to shore but went under about 40 feet out.

Russ Trying to Raise Living Standards?

By VINCENT BUIST

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia is on the verge of a giant bid to raise Communist - bloc living standards and sharpen the area's economic competition with the West.

This is the belief of Western experts who have studied the announcement of a meeting here of the Council of Economic Mutual Assistance. It opened Tuesday with representatives present from eight European Communist countries plus Communist China, North Viet Nam, North Korea and Mongolia.

A second Moscow meeting—a Warsaw Pact summit conference —is scheduled to begin Saturday. Attending will be heads of government, foreign ministers and ministers of the armed forces of Russia, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, East Germany and Hungary.

The question of Yugoslavia, under constant criticism by Communist-bloc countries because of President Tito's independent policies, may be included in the secret talks but political experts here feel it will be a secondary issue.

Russia is embarking in 1959 on a seven-year plan to equip Soviet industry with a basis broad enough to overtake the United States within a generation. She can do it more easily if the remainder of the Soviet-block countries adopt co-ordinated economic programs.

The Warsaw Pact meeting could be called on to adopt Communist - bloc defence strategy over the next few years.

The conferences constitute the most important Communist assembly since last November. At that time Communist leaders—commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Russian revolution—agreed on a challenging political program to confront the West.

Counsel Upholds Breath Test

OTTAWA (CP) — Counsel for the Saskatchewan attorney-general argued Wednesday before the Supreme Court of Canada that the province's breath analysis test for suspected drunken drivers is constitutionally valid.

The contention of E. C. Leslie, Regina lawyer, was opopsed by E. D. Noonan of Regina and David Henry of the federal justice department who claimed that it is ultra vires of the legislature because it conflicts with the Criminal Code.

The Supreme Court's reserved judgment on the issue, an appeal from a judgment of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was up 1-16 at a premium of 3 17-32 in terms of U.S. funds; a week ago 3⅜ per cent premium. The pound sterling was down 1-32 at $2.81 25-32.

B.C. To See First Permanent Force Perform Trooping of Color

By AL MARKLE

VICTORIA (CP)—The first permanent force trooping of the color ever staged in B.C. will be performed here by the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The colorful and traditional ceremony will be staged May 31 at the home of the PPCLI in Victoria, Work Point Barracks.

The history of the trooping goes back several centuries, to the time when the flag—or color—of the regiment was the rallying point in battle. The color was duplicated on the facing of each man's uniform.

It was frequently paraded before the troops to ensure they would recognize it in battle and be able to follow it. If the color advanced, so did the troops. If the color stood, so did the troops.

CAREFULLY GUARDED

Loss of the color in battle was more than a disgrace, it usually meant defeat. Without the flag to use as a pivot point, the troops often became separated and disorganized.

For this reason the color was carefully guarded and even today moves under armed guard and commands the utmost respect of officers and men. To insult the color is to insult the whole unit-ment are embroidered on the color. The PPCLI color, French Grey, has the names of 10 First World War battles on its border —ranging from Ypres in 1915-17 to France and Flanders, in 1914-18. Ten more honors are due for approval for Second World action and four from Korea.

The history of the PPCLI rivals the color and tradition behind the trooping it performs.

RAISED BY ONE MAN

The regiment was raised and equipped by one man on the eve of the First World War, the first time in centuries such a thing had been done. Hamilton Gault, the regiment's founder, spent $100,000 on it and personally led it into battle.

Throughout the war it gained fame for being the only Canadian unit to serve in 1914 and by being the only unit of the British army to carry its color into every engagement.

The color was made personally by Princess Patricia of Connaught and was presented to the regiment just before it sailed overseas. It was adopted after the Battle of Ypres.

The PPCLI has trooped its color every year since its presentation, except for years of active service away from home.

SPIRITED OFFICERS

At the start of the Second World War, when the army ruled all colors were to be left in Canada, two spirited young PPCLI officers — stationed in Winnipeg then—decided that notwithstanding orders the color should be carried through the Second World War as in the first.

Accordingly, a proper color guard was formed, the color appropriated from its resting place in a church and taken overseas.

Members of the PPCLI recall the color was duly recovered and the two officers disciplined. They still admire the spirit that motivated them, however.

District Residents Named at KP Meet

VERNON (CP) — The 57th session of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of British Columbia Wednesday elected George Hembling of Vernon grand chancellor, succeeding Gordon Balfour, of Trail.

The 43rd session of the Pythian Sisters Grand Temple elected Grace Oslin, of Qualicum as its grand chief, succeeding Fern Blankley, of Vernon.

Other officers included G. Ross Craig, Trail, grand inner guard; Jack McKim, Kimberley, and Harry Blackburn, New Westminster, supreme representative.

Other officers of the Pythian Sisters included; Mary Duffus, Trail, grand manager and Olive Mills, Kimberley, grand protector.

TWO PAINTINGS BRING HIGH PRICE

LONDON (CP) — A small pair of oval paintings by the Canadian artist Cornelius Krieghoff was sold at Sothebys in London Wednesday for £650. It was the highest price paid in sales totalling £12,543.

The paintings, measuring 10 inches by 8½ inches, show a trapper crossing a frozen lake on snowshoes and his wife carrying a child on her back. The paintings were from the John Hughes-Rice collection and were brought by a buyer identified only as a Mr. Rosendahl.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY was the scene — and this trio of sailing craft the actors in this scene from a recent All-Clubs Regatta. The three were just a few of many participating in the outing. Camera caught crafts, their sails billowing in breeze, in symmetrical harmony. (AP Wirephoto)

And in This Corner . . .

LUTON, England (Reuters) — Electrician Raymond McMahon took his 20-year-old girl friend home from a dance and gave her a goodnight kiss.

An inquest ruled Wednesday Miss Edith Dugdale suffered an accidental death as a result of fainting and fracturing her skull.

LONDON (AP) — London garbage collectors got the official order Wednesday — they must not wear top hats and tails on the job.

Four happy garbagemen found a batch of formal clothes among the refuse the other morning. They put them on and breezed merrily through the day's work.

Municipal officials said they had received too many calls from householders asking about the change of uniform. They ruled that top hats and tails disrupt the orderly routine of a garbage collector's work.

NEW YORK (AP) — The city sanitation department is cracking down hard on litterbugs.

After a five-weeks education patrolmen took to the streets Tuesday and handed out 892 summonses within 5½ hours.

Among those tagged was postal clerk Erwin Ferber. As he watched a store owner argue with a patrolman over a summons, Ferber chewed idly on a bit of matchbook cover.

He shook his head sadly at the storekeeper's fate and the bit of paper fell to the sidewalk. Before the bit hit, Ferber was given a summons.

The summonses bear fines up to $25.

THE HILARIOUS COMEDY WITH THE VERY FORWARD LOOK!

Today

CLARK GABLE
DORIS DAY
TEACHER'S PET

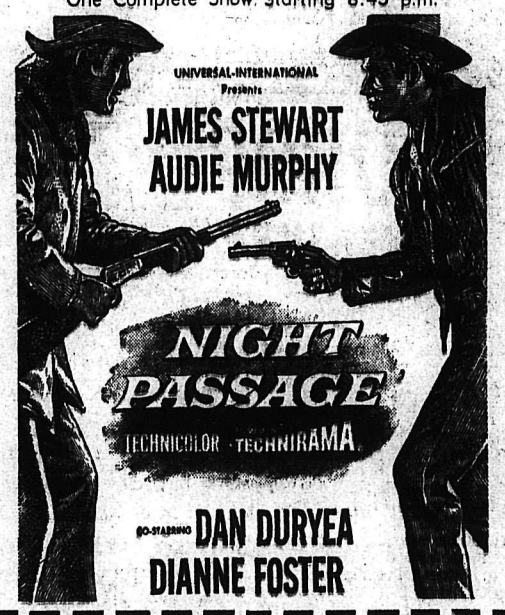
GIG YOUNG • MAMIE VAN DOREN
7:00 - 9:10

Civic FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Coming May 26 "The Bridge on the River Kwai"

ODEON Starlight DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
One Complete Show Starting 8:45 p.m.



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Showing Tonight, Friday, Sat.
One Show 9 p.m.
"THEY RODE WEST"
— Plus —
'Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl'
(Color
Anthony Dexter, Eva Gabor

Auto-Vue Drive-In
TRAIL, B.C.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Shows at Sundown
"GIANT"
Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson
and James Dean
NEWS and CARTOON

CASTLE THEATRE
CASTLEGAR, B.C.
Showing
Tonight, Friday, Saturday
"Something of Value"
Rock Hudson, Rana Wynter
(NEWS)

First School of Fine Arts Opens in Nelson July 2

A fitting tribute to B.C.'s 100th birthday comes into effect July 2, when Nelson's first summer school of fine arts opens at the L. V. Rogers High School.

Though its forerunner came into being last fall in terms of a summer school of music, the Summer School committee received so many enquiries from persons interested in other arts, particularly the graffic arts, that a decision was taken to establish a fine arts school this year.

The school is to operate on an annual basis and its present duration has been set at two weeks, but the committee hopes the term will be extended as more persons become interested in the advantages which the school offers to the area.

Guy Hubbard, Nelson school teacher and a committee member said the school facilities will be available to junior and adult students. "The Banff School of Fine Arts has long been a centre of the arts in this region and has also acquired a world wide reputation, but Nelson has as much if not more to offer in the way of lake and mountain scenery,," he told the Daily News.

"In addition", he said "Nelson is more than a tourist community which is deserted in the out-of-season periods, for it has a cultural life of its own which will play its part."

He then said the school could make an important contribution to the future prosperity of Nelson once it becomes established, by attracting more visitors to this part of the province.

"Banff began its school in much the same way as the one we have planned here, although later it became part of the University of Alberta."

It is expected the school will be opened by Sir Ernest McMillan, conductor of the CBC orchestra and well known patron of the arts, when he and Lady McMillan pass through this city to attend the National Conference of the Canada Arts Council in Vancouver.

The committee hopes that students will attend from all over the province and a wide distribution of information relating to the school has already taken place, going as far afield as Washington, Idaho and Alberta as well as the further points of this province.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Argyle of Nelson recently distributed pamphlets in Spokane, Walla Walla and Wenatchee during a trip to the U.S. and they reported encouraging response from these areas.

Many applications have already been received by the committee, but in order to facilitate administration of the first school, student numbers have been limited and the last day for enrollment is set for June 1.

Local applicants can obtain brochures and application forms at at the Nelson Chamber of Commerce, together with the time-table of classes which has recently been completed.

A meeting of the committee takes place at the Senior High School today, when further plans are to be formulated.

The committee is headed by E. Baravalle and further consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Argyle, Bain Oliver, Vincent Fink, Mrs. R. Palmer, Esther Lear and Guy Hubbard.

District Young People at Lutheran Meet

Young people from Nelson, Trail, Fruitvale and Creston were present at a Lutheran Youth Rally which took place at St. John's New Brunswick, on Victoria Day.

F. Reese, Nelson, welcomed the 115 guests during a banquet dinner and a representative of each provincial group responded to the greeting.

A business meeting followed when zone officers were elected. Kootenay officers on the state were: President Dean Fanning, Trail; vice pres. Bruno Meister, Montrose; sec. Genevieve Nelson, Fruitvale; treas. Gail Meakins, Nelson.

Reverend W. Wachlin, Creston, offered the closing devotiion.

Dance Jamboree To Start in Trail

TRAIL — The fifth annual and centennial square dance jamboree will be held in the Cominco Arena Friday and Saturday evenings.

A special presentation will be made to the guest who has come from the most distant locality and will be presented by centennial queen Norma Devito. Mayor L. A. Read will attend the ceremony to welcome the visitors.

A square dance clinic will be held at the Sky Lark Saturday and the jamboree will end with a cowboy breakfast on Sunday morning. Don Martin from Calgary will be caller at the square dance.

The local clubs have started things rolling with open air street dances. Wednesday the dance was held at Rock Island. Thursday it is to be in the heart of town on Bay Avenue.

Former Nelsonite Dies Aged 27

Mrs. Donald Turner, a former Nelsonite, died Tuesday in the Castlegar District Hospital. She was 27 years old.

Mrs. Turner, the former Shirley Jean Marie Coskey, lived in Nelson nine years, receiving her education in city schools.

Surviving are her husband; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coskey, and two brothers, Keith and Kenneth, all of Calgary.

Float Builders Thanked by Council

Nelson city council Wednesday night moved a vote of thanks to John Learmonth and the city fire department for their work on the SS. Nelson.

The float won a special award in the Creston Blossom Festival parade Saturday.

It was pictured in the News Tuesday.

Council Jottings

A. W. L. Vogelsang, director of the Selkirk Health Unit, reported to city council Wednesday night pollution in Kootenay Lake and Kootenay River near Nelson is a serious problem.

And he said the existing dangers to the health of people bathing on the beach at Lakeside Park cannot be ignored.

His report submitted to council showed tests carried out in February and March indicated contamination in the water.

City engineer Ed Olson told council his department had conducted a survey of the problem but was unable to trace the source of contamination.

Council will advise Mr. Vogelsang attempts are being made to determine the source.

* * *

Alderman C. E. Bradshaw asked for public co-operation in the use of water during the current heatwave.

He said the dry spell is causing a water shortage which could become a serious problem if warm weather continues.

Most water was being used for sprinkling lawns and gardens, he said.

* * *

City Council agreed the city's Tourist Park will be officially opened June 1.

* * *

Nelson Curling Club officials will re-study plans for a proposed $25,000 addition to the present rink to make a closer estimate of cost.

The club appealed to council again to have the city pay rent on the structure while the club repaid a bank loan needed for construction.

The club has proposed to repay the loan at $3000 a year, a minimum estimate, if the city is prepared to assume rental.

* * *

A bylaw was passed which will allow nine barbers to close their shops at 5:30 p.m. and open daily, except Monday, at 8:30 a.m.

Three Reasons For Big Lack

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — The accent on team spirit, improper training methods and lack of desire are listed by Merv Lincoln as the reasons United States and Canada have not produced their share of four-minute milers.

Lincoln, a 24-year-old economics teacher at Melbourne, Australia, who has bettered four minutes for the mile run on four occasions, passed through here Wednesday on a sightseeing tour of B.C. interior points.

"A runner in America is not an individual," Lincoln said. "He has to run for his team."

"He must run two or three times a week and probably runs 50 or 60 races in a season. I run only about once in three weeks and not even then if I don't feel like it.

"This permits me to put greater effort into my running. The American cannot take the risk necessary to break four minutes because he must think of his team."

Lincoln also said U.S. and Canadian runners lack the desire and incentive necessary to break the barrier. He said Australians do more walking. This makes it easier for them to undergo the vigorous training schedule necessary for milers.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	107	19	50	.467
Mays, San Fran	132	33	54	.409
Crowe, Cincinnati	72	7	25	.347
Spencer, San Fran	131	23	45	.344
Thomas, Pittsburgh	132	27	44	.333

Runs—Mays, 33.
Runs batted in—Thomas and Spencer, 33.
Hits—Mays, 54.
Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati, 15.
Triples—Mays, 5.
Home runs—Thomas, 13.
Stolen bases—T. Taylor, Chicago, 9.
Pitching — Spahn, Milwaukee, 6-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Gomez, San Francisco, 40.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Nieman, Baltimore	62	11	25	.403
Skowron, N.Y.	67	9	25	.373
Vernon, Cleveland	76	15	28	.368
Kuenn, Detroit	119	20	43	.361
McDougald, N.Y.	87	15	31	.356

Runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 26.
Runs batted in—Cerv, 30.
Hits—Kuenn, 43.
Doubles—Kuenn, 12.
Triples—Lemon, Washington, 3.
Home runs—Cerv, 11.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago 10.
Pitching — Turley, New York, 6-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Turley, 38.

SCOTS SETTLEMENT

The Red River settlement in Manitoba was founded with Scottish colonists by Lord Selkirk in 1611.

Nelson Allen at Leadership Study

Representing school districts 7 (Nelson) and 8 (Slocan), inspector Nelson Allen is one of 70 educationalists from across Canada who are attending a study of educational leadership in local communities.

The meetings started May 12 at the University of Toronto and are scheduled to continue for three weeks from opening date under the auspices of the Canadian Education Association and the Ontario College of Education.

Much of each day during the course will be devoted to work in groups set up on a basis of problems as outlined by members, based on their experiences in their own areas.

Members of the faculty of the Ontario College will act as group advisers. In addition, each group will have as consultants other outstanding educators.

This is the sixth annual course of its kind operated by the Canadian Education Association and it is estimated that more than one half of Canada's inspectors and superintendents of schools have attended one of these courses.

The Weather

There was cloud along the north coast but elsewhere it was sunny and warm in British Columbia Wednesday. Temperatures were near eighty-five at most central interior points. Kamloops and Lytton recorded maximums of 92. In the Kootenays there were a few thunderstorms in the early evening but little or no precipitation. A weakening storm is approaching the north coast with more cloud and a few showers expected in that area today. Little change is expected elsewhere in the province today.

	Min	Max	Pre
NELSON	55	82	—
Halifax	48	54	.33
Montreal	48	58	—
Toronto	37	62	—
North Bay	35	53	.01
Winnipeg	35	81	—
Brandon	46	79	—
The Pas	37	54	—
Regina	55	82	—
Saskatoon	41	71	—
Prince Albert	36	60	—
North Battleford	44	67	—
Swift Current	46	79	—
Lethbridge	50	79	—
Calgary	46	76	—
Edmonton	52	70	—
Kamloops	46	92	—
Penticton	50	85	—
Vancouver	53	73	—
Victoria	51	69	—
Prince Rupert	45	60	—
Prince George	44	80	—
Whitehorse	47	62	—
Seattle	52	80	—
San Francisco	56	72	—
Los Angeles	59	72	—
Spokane	60	89	—

NURSING SISTER Evelyn Green of England is shown as she appeared in Nelson Tuesday afternoon on her way from Halifax to Vancouver. The lightweight motorcycle she is riding was three years old before she started on the lengthy trip and she covers an average of 350 miles a day on the vehicle. She has been actually travelling for 14 days.—*Daily News photo.*

To Eliminate Hazards On City Air Field

Steps were taken by City Council Wednesday night to eliminate landing hazards at Nelson's waterfront airstrip.

Council voted to erect a fence which will preclude car and truck traffic from the air field, and Alderman W. S. Ramsay proposed introduction of a bylaw to restrict use of the field to aircraft only.

Vehicular traffic on the strip "must be curtailed for the safety of all concerned", a letter from Clare F. Blakeman stressed.

"If cars and trucks continue to use the field as a race track, or a place to learn to drive", Mr. Blakeman wrote, "an accident is inevitable, and our chances of having our airfield recognized by the department of transport will diminish or evaporate".

It was difficult, "if not impossible", for a pilot to see directly below his aircraft when approaching for a landing, the letter said and "almost as hard for the driver of a car to see a plane approaching."

"Fly-Ins" of from 20 to 40 planes were planned for Nelson during the Centennial Year, Mr. Blakeman said.

Council learned that air traffic is rapidly increasing, and aircraft are now using the field daily. "We in Nelson cannot afford to overlook the many advantages of promoting tourist traffic, and air travel is rapidly coming to the fore on this continent.

"We have everything to offer, except a safe landing field", the letter concluded.

Sunday School Van Workers Here

Anglican Sunday School van workers arrived in Nelson from England Tuesday night and will leave Friday for East Kootenay to begin their work. A dismissal service of holy communion will be held at the Church of the Redeemer at 10 a.m. prior to their departure. Mrs. Evans and Miss Seager will conduct their Sunday School work throughout the Kootenays.

Cattle Bangs Free In Area Says Vet

"Incidence of brucillosis in the West Kootenay area is practically non - excistent", said Dr. C. L. Edwards Wednesday when speaking of his activities as sub-district veterinarian for this locality.

"I have examined this immediate area right down to the boundary and have found no brucillosis here to speak of" said the veterinarian, who had retired from active work with the Dominion government in Ontario and settled in Creston.

He came from retirement to continue government veterinarian work in Creston and started brucillosis inspections in West Kootenay after departure of Dr. J. J. Carney, provincial veterinarian.

His home was in Hamilton, Ont. and he has a daughter working as librarian at the Dominion Experimental Farm in Penticton.

West Kootenay is Dr. Edwards' subdistrict for diseases such as tuberculosis and brucillosis, and he said the area is restricted to brucillosis. This means all cattle brought into this district must be subjected to brucillosis inspection within 30 days of arrival. Dr. Edwards is inspecting Slocan Park cattle at present and will go in that direction as far as Slocan City.

Probable Pitchers

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit — Shantz (4-0) vs Foytack (3-3).

Washington at Cleveland (N) — Pascual (2-3) vs McLish (0-1).

Boston at Kansas City (N) — Brewer (1-4) vs Urban (2-1).

Baltimore at Chicago — Portocarrero (2-0) vs Wilson (3-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco at Milwaukee (N) —Gomez (4-2) vs Burdette (3-3).

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)— Podres (4-2) vs Nuxhall (1-1) or Rabe (0-2).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) — Brosnan (3-4) or Mizell (2-4) vs Kline (4-3).

Canon Silverwood Director of Youth Council

Canon W. J. Silverwood, chairman of the Nelson Juvenile Court Committee, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the B.C. Youth Council.

His appointment was learned in a letter to City Council Wednesday night from the committee.

The Youth Council met in Vancouver April 19.

Chamber To Hear Talk on Planning

Community planning will be the subject of an address to be heard at Nelson Chamber of Commerce meeting today. David P. Fairbank, Nelson architect, is to be speaker.

Irish Buckaroo Rides To Coast on Goldie

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prospector Jim Flynn's one-man Centennial "event" has stopped at Vancouver because of the CPR steamship strike.

Flynn, 69, rode his horse, Goldie, up the steps of City Hall Friday to be greeted officially by acting mayor J. W. Cornett. He had completed the trip to Vancouver from his cabin by Deadhorse River, two miles from Grand Forks, on horseback in 10 days.

He had planned to continue to Victoria for a visit with Premier Bennett but gave up the idea because of the strike.

Flynn, equipped with range rider gear, said he camped out along the "trail" — the paved highway between here and Grand Forks. He encountered no difficulties with the exception of an occasional fast driver.

Service Stations Agree To Extended Service

Fourteen of 16 service station and garage operators have agreed to provide extended service to the travelling public.

Harry D. Harrison, spokesman for the Automobile Service Garage Association, said the 14 operators are prepared to remain open until 11 p.m. daily from May 1 to September 30 and to 9 p.m. between October 1 and April 30.

He presented a petition to City Council Wednesday night calling for a bylaw to back their proposed system which would operate on a weekly rotation basis.

He said the move would mean two service stations would remain open each night, one in the Fairview district and the other in the Uptown district. The open stations would also provide emergency service after closing hours, he said.

City council will prepare a bylaw for presentation at its next regular meeting.

Mr. Harrison said travellers and tourists would be directed to the open stations by signs erected at the three approaches to the city, and, in addition, by signs displayed in every service station in the city.

He asked also that the bylaw include 8 p.m. closing for all service stations between May 1 and September 30 and 7 p.m. closing between October 1 and April 30.

Council was petitioned because "garage operators in the city are anxious to render good and adequate service to the travelling public."

Two city service stations are opposed to the system.

Tex Mowatt, spokesman for the two, said the opposing firms want to remain open late daily because they depend entirely on the sale of gasoline and oil for their operation. He said the two stations had profited by remaining open at night and on holidays.

Mr. Harrison said the 14 service station operators in favor of the scheme would accept all credit cards on an interchange system for the convenience of the public.

Assessor Back From Appraisal Course

City assessor and building inspector George Butling was back in his office Tuesday after spending two weeks at a real estate appraisal course on Vancouver Island.

He was one of several municipal and provincial government assessors who attended the course directed by the Appraisal Institute of Canada at Parksville.

The school was financed by federal and provincial government grants.

Committee Reports Profit for 1957

The Nelson Diamond Jubilee and Centennial committee financial statement for 1957 shows expenditures of $14,352 for the jubilee celebrations and $8,100 for centennial expenditures. Both figures audited as of December 31 last.

Receipts for the Diamond Jubilee totalled $14,855, leaving a cash balance of $503 in the bank. For the Centennial, a total of $4,395 was collected, leaving a bank balance of $1,291.

Business donations from the city for the Diamond Jubilee totalled $5,542, of which quite a number of grants were for $250.

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Council Passes Store Hours Bylaw

City Council last night passed a bylaw regulating store hours in Nelson.

The bylaw—backed by a delegation of 33 Nelson retail merchants—sets aside Monday for the half-day closing and provides for Friday shopping.

Majority of Nelson merchants, with the exception of the larger food markets, voluntarily remain closed Monday morning.

Aldermen voted on the bylaw, moved by Ald. George Mermet, following a representation by A. H. Allan, spokesman for the large delegation.

Monday closing had worked favorably in Nelson, Mr. Allan maintained . . . "The public is educated to it, and the people who work in stores like it.

"Friday night opening is becoming more beneficial all the time, drawing shoppers from a 40 to 45-mile radius."

Main opposition to the present hours came from large companies, Mr. Allan said.

"A great deal has been said about tourist traffic," he said, "but a survey made in Victoria . . . certainly a big tourist city . . . showed that only two per cent of the tourist dollar goes into the retail store."

Provincial government bylaw had made it possible for the "corner store" to remain open, thus providing service for the tourist, Mr. Allan said.

Concern over Nelson dollars spent in Spokane stores was expressed by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse and Ald. Edith VanMaarion.

"Would it not help if the merchants, or the Junior Chamber of Commerce, conducted a campaign on the civic responsibility of buying at home?" Ald. VanMaarion suggested.

A "sense of honor and duty" was due merchants who gave the City year-around service, she said, and "if prices are any where near the same, people should buy at home."

Nelson was not isolated in its loss of shopping dollars to United States merchants, Fred Whiteley said. The situation was the same across Canada.

Council at its last session received a petition signed by 19 merchants, requesting permission to keep stores open six days a week.

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Queen's Bay Writer's Book On Alaskan Hike Acclaimed

Authoress Lorna Whishaw of Queen's Bay, whose story of a hitchhiking trip to Alaska is receiving considerable acclaim in book circles in Canada and the United States, apparently is a modest, as well as a brave, woman.

Her book, "As Far as You'll Take Me," published by Dodd, Mead and Company (Canada) Ltd., Toronto, tells of hair raising episodes and adventures which started from the day she left her home at Queen's Bay to hitch her first of many rides to the North country.

But when speaking to a Daily News interviewer, who was unable to put her book down until it had been read, she was more anxious to talk of her about-to-graduate son Lan, or her great desire to trek into the Lardeau valley.

Mrs. Whishaw has led an unusual life, but the hardships she endured on the trip to Alaska would have turned back many a man. As one reviewer said, "It seems almost a miracle that she survived the pickups by truck drivers, the brown bears and the wild country, but at last she got home safely. Easier to read about than to live through, but as vicarious adventure, vastly amusing."

Said another: "Whether because Lorna followed this (a truck driver's) advice, or because she was wholesome as gingerbread and always paid for her own meals, or whether she was simply guarded by the patron saint of travellers, she came through the adventure without mishap. To be sure, one of the drivers was a fugitive from a chain gang and one from an asylum; some drove when drunk and others went to sleep at the wheel."

LORNA WHISHAW

WRITING NEW BOOK

Mrs. Whishaw recently returned from Mexico with her Kimberley-born daughter, Iona, and Mexico will be the subject of her next book.

The Whishaws have lived at Queen's Bay for seven years and are stout Kootenay fans.

"After leaving Kimberley, B.C., nine years ago," she told her interviewer, "we saw this country for the first time and we resolved that somehow we should remain here forever. My husband's profession will keep us wandering, but we shall always return to the only place on earth we have ever wanted to call home. We have lived in many lands during our 19 years of marriage, and we have taken trips to most of the world's beauty spots; had we found anything more beautiful than the Kootenays, believe me, we should have moved in."

Her husband, Quentin Whishaw, is a geologist, at present in the field at Pittsburgh. It was while he was away on a three-months exploration trip in the "wildest and least explored region of British Columbia's coast range," that Mrs. Whishaw hitchhiked to Alaska.

Their son Ian, 18, was born in South Africa and graduated this year from Vancouver College. He plays left halfback for Vancouver's Fighting Irish football team. Iona nearing 10, attends Hume School at Nelson and a French-Spanish lycee in Mexico City.

ADDISON DESCENDANT

Lorna Whishaw is a Canadian of British birth and Scottish ancestry. She is a descendant of Joseph Addison, the essayist, and of James Murray, the first British civil governor of Canada. After her formal education was completed in England she travelled in Europe, studying literature and languages, and she speaks, reads and writes six languages.

Among Mrs. Whishaw's hobbies are silver-collecting, skiing, skindiving, fishing, sailing, riding, tennis, skating, ice yachting, and gardening. Mrs. Whishaw described her early efforts at writing in this way: "I used to write desperately between the ages of seven and 17, mostly passionate blank verse in English and French. Merciful parents and relatives destroyed these efforts and when they didn't I did."

Here is her own account of an unusual life:

A stormy childhood; steady stream of excellent but unwilling French and English governesses. School for a few years in England, then was presented at court and had a short and unsuccessful 'season' from which I escaped to pick potatoes with the Irish pickers. My relatives hoped that I would catch me a husband, but I was not looking because I had fallen in love when I was five years old. I confessed my love to my grandmother, told her that the man I loved was six. "Well," said she, "You'll wait till you're asked." I did.

I spent some years working in strange places and foreign lands, and studying languages and literature for I always intended to be a writer. Every few months some relative would remember me, drag me from my chosen occupation and try to 'do something about' me. I had to wait almost twenty years for the man of my choice to propose. He is a geologist.

We went to South Africa where the war caught us at once. My husband was sent to England to fly, and I spent the war years with our son in South Africa. I worked in Internal Security as translator. After the war we moved to Canada, drove across the whole land seeking the perfect spot. There were so many, but we picked British Columbia.

When I started writing my book, everyone told me that I was wasting my time as no one would ever publish it; that unless I was a known author or had inmortant connections, I would never find a publisher. I needed them not and went on writing, anywhere, anyhow.

Following my geologist husband I lugged my typewriter, a great packing case of reference books, and my magnum opus wherever we wandered. In Mexico we lived in a shack in the mountains through which the dust storms poured. I wrote wrapped in a Canadian parka and mucklucks; anything I wrote duri the day the cockroaches noisily devoured all through the night.

In earthquake country I slept with the book under my pillow in a great leather case, so that I could grab it and run if disaster overwhelmed us. I wrote it in the Yukon, on the highways of the USA and Canada; I wrote in New York, in Greyhound buses, all over the States and Mexico. In Chihuahua I had everything, including my typewriter, stolen from the car—but not my book, for I had this under my arm as usual, even though I was going for a brief shopping trip.

I rewrote the book twice. I had a lot of help from the University of Alaska in regard to wildlife. In Zacatecas I had a desk made, my first. I used it for three months, and we moved along. So now, once again I am writing anywhere, anytime. I travel a great deal by car, camping out at night. I try to stop before dark, make camp, cook supper and write my daily stint. So you see, I am not going to be discouraged.

RON BAILEY HEADS LIONS

CRANBROOK — Cranbrook Lions Club has elected as new president Ron Bailey, who will take office at the official installation in mid-June.

Derry Appleton becomes past president, and vice-presidents are Wilton Reilly, Bob Wheeler and Bob Barr, with Roy Little secretary, Glen Smith treasurer, Ian Jeffrey tailtwister, Garnet Patmore liontamer, one-year directors Don Bentley and Harold Purnell. Wilton Reilly is delegate to the District 19 meeting at Yakima this week.

During the past year the club's public service has been directed principally at assistance for blind people, with a $500 contribution to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and approximately $1000 in helping finance necessary surgery and glasses for Cranbrook cases, particularly children, requiring this aid. The club also assisted in financing donation of an ice machine to the St. Eugene Hospital and in other local enterprises.

New Post to Filippelli

G. L. FILIPPELLI

TRAIL—G. L. Filippelli has been appointed Supervisor of Files and Records for The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, according to an announcement by R. D. Perry, Vice-President and General Manager. In his new post Mr. Filippelli will be responsible for the establishment and maintenance of standard reporting, filing and recording procedures. He will work in the Administrative Control group.

He was born in Trail, B.C., and attended the University of Alberta, graduating with a B. Sc. degree. Mr. Filipelli joined Cominco in 1945 and has served on research and development work and with the Company's technical libraries.

Well-known for his active participation and leadership in public organizations, "Flip" Filipelli was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada in 1955-1956. He has also been a National vice-president, B. C. president and Trail unit president in Jaycees. He is a western director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, president of the West Kootenay Liberal Association, and a vice-president of the Trail Red Cross. He has also been active in Boy Scouts and Rotary. He is a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

First White Came to Harrop 90 Years Ago

HARROP — Dress parade winners in Harrop and district celebrations here Monday were: Ray Ogilvie, best centennial; John Rowley, with "patient" Larry Kosma, best comic; Darlene Ward, best dressed, and Brenda Ward, most original.

Judges were Mrs. A. Garner, Mrs. H. Stafford and Mrs. Johnson. Children's races were held in the morning and adult also took part in sports.

In the dedication of the Harrop and district community hall, David P. Fairbank told the gathering that 100 years ago, nomadic Indians lived in the area, earning their living by fishing and hunting. Chief camping ground was on the Ogilvie property. The first white man arrived 90 years ago and the first settlers, Mr. Ogilvie and family, 55 years ago, to take up fruit farming. Other settlers took up fruit farming a few years later, and built their own school, church and packing shed, which was used as an entertainment centre as well for dances, plays, Christmas concerts, etc.

A Fall Fair was held in the shed for years where local farmers exhibited their fruit, vegetables, home canning and poultry, attended by hundreds of residents up and down the lake. Fruit processing was carried out in the shed to handle surplus fruit during depression. Tons of fruit were sent to the prairies during the hard times.

During World War II all young people in area joined the forces or workd in war work and everything was at a standstill. In 1946 new residents moved in from Kimberley and other areas and revived social activities by forming the Betterment Club of Harrop, which later was formed into Harrop and District Community Centre.

Harrop was first named Trafalgar, but it was discovered that another settlement, Nelson, already held that name, so it was changed to McCoy. After Ernest Harrop arrived, who later become first storekeeper and postmaster for this district, it was finally named Harrop.

In the Women's Institute comedy, "Frontier Females," characters were Mrs. E. Boyce as past president of WI, Mrs. E. Serres as "The Hungry One," Mrs. A. Feller as "The Huntress," Mrs. E. Smith, "There's One in Every Crowd," Mrs. C. McNown, "Lady From Town."

CHICAGO FIRE COSTLY

CHICAGO (AP)—Health inspectors checked several carloads of meat for possible contamination Wednesday after a stubborn, wind-fanned fire swept a row of wholesale firms in the west side packinghouse section. Estimates of damage from the extra-alarm blaze ranged from $75,000 to $3,000,000. The latter figure hinged on findings of city health inspectors who entered the area after a central cooling system, serving packing plants in a three-block area, broke down in a flood of high water.

Buy and Sell With Classified!

Spillimacheen Mine to Reopen; Production of Barite Planned

Plans to re-open the company's base metal mine this summer on an entirely new production basis were announced Wednesday by officials of Giant Mascot Mines Limited.

Henry L. Hill and Associates, the company's consulting engineers, have recommended re-opening the mine for the production of barite. Giant Mascot's property, located near Spillimacheen in southeast British Columbia, some 200 miles west of Calgary, was shut down in July, 1957, owing to depleted base metal reserves.

Mr. Hill's company, which for the past four years has conducted an extensive research program in the barite industry, informed Giant Mascot officials that the company's property can be put into production to produce barite with only minor adjustments to the Spillimacheen mill.

A source of low cost power is available through the B.C. Power Commission's nearly $2 million hydro project, completed three years ago.

The principal use of barite is in oil well drilling muds. It is also used as a pigment and filler in paints, rubber, linoleum, and papers, and as an aggregate in concrete where additional weight is required or where shielding is required against radiation, such as in X-ray rooms or atomic energy plants.

Initial production from the Spillimacheen property will be sold to McPhail Engineer of Tacoma, Wash., with whom Giant signed a contract this week for delivery of 1500 tons monthly. Giant will sell wet barite concentrate to the McPhail Company, which will dry, size and bag the final product with its own equipment, to be located at Giant Mascot's property.

First production will be marketed in Alaska for oil well drilling. Giant expects later to double production and enter the British Columbia, Alberta, and western United States markets.

For delivery to Alaska, the barite will be shipped by rail to Vancouver, then loaded on barges of Straits Towing Ltd. for the water haul to Kitsault Peninsula.

Initially, the raw material will come from the company's tailings pond, which is the residue from previous base metal operations. The residue contains approximately 250,000 tons of barite.

The company also is studying the possibility of mining barite underground. Mr. Hill feels that it will be possible to mine barite underground with lead and zinc as by-products, thus reversing the company's previous method of operation. Giant Mascot officials are hopeful that revenue from barite will make it economical to open sections of the mine for lead and zinc production.

During the seven years the company's base metal mine was in operation, it produced ore valued at almost $9,000,000 for an operating profit of $2,250,000. The company, which recently was Canada's fourth largest producer of lead, reports a strong working capital position of $250,000. In 1956 and 1957, the company paid dividends totalling $180,000.

Officers and directors of Giant Mascot are R. B. Buckerfield, president; W. Clarke Gibson, vice-president; B. H. Gunning, T. S. Mackay, Hugh A. Martin, Joseph Oliver, A. K. G. Reid, E. C. Thompson and P. A. Wootten.

Legion Assists Two Groups

CRANBROOK — Substantial cash contributions were approved by the May membership meeting of the Canadian Legion to the Cranbrook District Ambulance Association now preparing to finance a new ambulance vehicle, and to the current drive for funds by the Cranbrook Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Branch president Archie Kary, secretary - treasurer William Schlapbach and Zone Commander Edward Gummer will be the branch members attending the annual Dominion Command meeting of the Canadian Legion at Edmonton May 25 to 30. Kenny Carver has been appointed to the clubhouse staff as steward on a permanent basis.

Sports reports included arrangements and schedule for the East Kootenay Zone Legion sponsored Little League Baseball schedule for which Frank Jones is chairman and Harold Kneiss and Avid Reekie Cranbrook coaches, and John Gierl's report on progress in arranging for the Children's Sports Day part of the Cranbrook Centennial celebration July 1 to 4.

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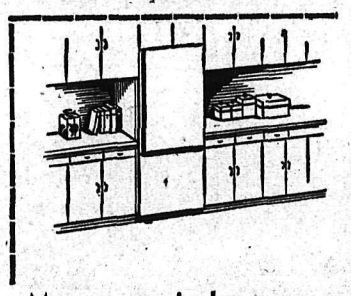
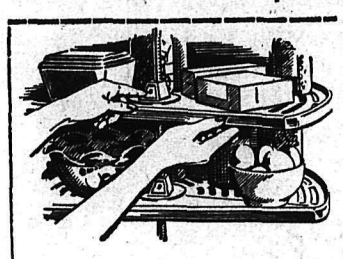
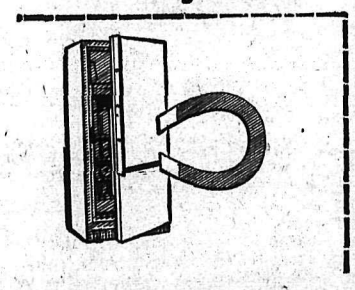


More room in less space



Revolving Shelves



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Nelson Daily News

Established April 22, 1909

Interior British Columbia's Largest Daily Newspaper

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Thursday, May 22, 1958

Human Equation the Most Important Factor in Curbing Accidents

Motorists are now into their sixth day of the curb accidents campaign which is being sponsored across the nation. On the heels of this, final figures reaching the public on holiday weekend deaths showed that from a total of 87 accident fatalities, 87 people were killed in traffic accidents — two above the number predicted last week by the Canadian Highway Safety council.

These figures give cause for grave concern in that, despite years of seeking, no answer has yet been found which will successfully curtail road accidents.

Probably the fact that human judgment is involved defeats any attempt at finding a solution — individual habit being an unknown quantity when ways and means of preventing such problems are assessed.

Perhaps the small proportion of responsible men and women who are trying to keep death off the roads should desist in their endeavour since the majority of motorists seem to give so little thought to repeated appeals for safer driving?

It seems to be a fact that, consciously or subconsciously, most motor vehicle drivers respond badly to posted signs, right of way and authoritive advice on the safe operation of a motor vehicle.

Quite probably many motorists reading this editorial may become indignant with the above suggestions, but if they did but stop to think of the encounters or near accidents which accompanied yesterday's drive through Nelson or on a district highway, they will probably realize there is much truth in these writings.

Regardless of how many warnings are issued — regardless of how many police barriers, traps or other preventative measures are adopted, accidents will continue to occur at the present alarming rate unless motorists fully realise their responsibility and take steps to practice what most of them preach to the other motorist.

The sight of mangled bodies lying beneath totally-wrecked automobiles, while shocking for a short time, quickly passes into a stage when the incident is utilized as ammunition for clubhouse tales of "I sure saw a terrible accident last year . . ." and so on.

While such an attitude continues, death and mutilation will stalk behind every automobile and truck in the country. It is only the motoring public that can curb this senseless waste of human life — ALL of the motoring public!

Interpreting the News

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bowing to the inevitable, Prime Minister Nehru has abandoned the idea of laying down the burdens of office for "a period of rest and reflection." But his public statements continue to show a striking change in his political personality.

The 68-year-old prime minister has ruled India unchallenged from the day of its independence, nearly 11 years ago. His plea to be allowed to retire foundered on the unanswerable argument of his colleagues that none of them is qualified to take over, even on a caretaker basis.

The significance of the incident is that Nehru, whose appetite for responsibility has included external affairs, atomic research and temporary periods in charge of other ministries as well as government leadership, should be showing signs of weariness.

THE THIRD FORCE

Throughout his term of office, he has worked tirelessly at concurrent projects of political organization, language reform, conciliation of racial and religious disputes and a host of problems assailing his vast, immature republic.

Over and above his domestic duties, he has sought to give India an authoritative voice in international affairs, seeking the role of mediator between Russia and the West and bidding for the leadership of a "third force" of Asian and African powers.

At this level he has aroused the admiration of millions beyond his borders and the fury of others.

LOFTY ATTITUDE

Lord Pethick - Lawrence, last British secretary of state for Indian affairs, described him as "one of the great minds which bridge the barriers human beings set up between one another."

But he has exasperated his critics abroad by his tendency towards lofty moralization in dealing with international disputes—one of the few characterinstics he shares with State Secretary Dulles—and he has been accused of castigating the sins of the West with greater severity than those of the Communist world.

In his newly critical vein, Nehru has shown signs of redressing the balance, denouncing the obstructionism of the Communist party in India itself and condemning the Russians for attempting to enforce their policies on Yugoslavia and for the continual factional strife in the Soviet leadership.

OUT OF TUNE

But he has made it plain that his need for a period of abstraction "for my soul's good" arises chiefly from the failings of his own people. He feels things are out of tune in India and that he is out of tune with the country.

His party is tainted by corruption, which forced the recent resignation of Finance Minister Krishnamachari, and by sectionalism, bigotry and inefficiency.

"What will it profit us," he demanded of his colleagues, "if we win the elections but lose our souls and all that we stand for?"

VOLUNTARY LIFER

His colleagues appear to have convinced Nehru that without him they would not even win the elections. In his zeal to make all the major decisions himself, he has left none of his subordinates in a position to command public support.

"You are condemned to hard labor for the rest of your life," he was told by his chief whip. The sentence is largely self-pronounced.

Watch Your Language

CLAIRVOYANT — (klar-VOI-ant) — adjective; having the power of discerning objects not present to the senses; having unnaturally acute perception. Noun; a clairvoyant person. French — clair, clear, plus voyant, seeing.

CHATEAU — (sha-TOE) — noun; a French feudal castle; a large country house. French.

Letters to The Editor

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

Says Chambers Not Qualified to Discuss Sons Problem

To the Editor:

Sir—May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and comment on the Editorial published some weeks ago relative to the widely discussed Doukhobor problem. I heartily agree with your remarks, when you say that we in the Kootenays are fully aware of this situation, and that it is too complex and important to the economy of our Community, to be used to provide our newspapers at the Coast and neighnoring towns with sensational headline reading material.

I feel that all fair minded people would be ready to agree with me, when I say that regardless of party politics, the present Provincial Government has done a great deal more to attempt to provide a permanent solution than any other previous administration.

Now Mr. Editor, the part that could amuse me if it were not so serious, is the meeting called by Mr. McRae, president of the Associated Boards of Trade to discuss the Doukhobor problem. This meeting was held May 12th in Castlegar and the Provincial Government was asked to come up with an immediate and effective solution.

Did you ever hear of anything more ridiculous? It would be just as sensible for them to demand of the Medical profession that they find an immediate and effective cure for Cancer.

Boards of Trade, and Chambers of Commerce have their rightful place, and can do much good in any Community, but in this instance I feel as many others do that they would be doing the people of the Kootenay's a real favour by not interfering in matters that they are not qualified to discuss, especially at this crucial time when the Doukhobors are trying to make up their minds whether or not to migrate to Russia. As for the cut in passenger train service the Doukhobor problem is a poor excuse. We all know that it is an economy measure on the part of the CPR.

I am not a CCF supporter, but I would like to congratulate Mr. Herridge, our Federal MP for his efforts on behalf of the people of this district for better train service.

Thanking you for this democratic privilege to express my opinion in your worthy newspaper.

F. Delorme
614 Carbonate St., Nelson

No Major Slump

"There will be no major depression in our lifetime."

So predicts A. W. Zelomek, U.S. economist, in a new study published by International Statistical Bureau of New York.

There will be economic ups and downs, says Zelomek, but there's no danger of a repeat of 1929, mainly because conditions are basically different and are most likely to remain so.

Consumer income in the United States, he points out, is 300 per cent higher than in 1929, gross national product up 315 per cent, and hourly earnings 355 per cent. Surely, he says, this income is well able to support a private deft that is only 70 per cent higher or a cost of living that is only up 63 per cent in the same period.

Two other big and significant changes since 1929 cited by Zelomek are the improvement and strengthening of the American banking system and the price floors under farm commodities.

But the third change stressed by Zelomek is the most important of all. This is the tremendous rate of growth in population, which in both Canada and the U.S. has exceeded all estimates. That growth means a continued demand for new homes and all the other buying that goes into the building of houses, furnishing and maintaining them.

All in all it is a most convincing picture of continuing expansion and prosperity that this economist predicts.—Financial Post.

It's Been Said

In forming a judgment, lay your hearts void of foretaken opinions; else, whatsoever is done or said, will be measured by a wrong rule: like them who have the jaundice, to whom everything appeareth yellow.

—Sir Philip Sidney.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life. Proverbs 4:23.

How wonderful it is to retire at the end of the day without a feeling of ill will toward any person or circumstances in our life.

Aunt Het

Sometimes I get aggravated about the way our leaders manage things, and other times I figure they've probably got as much sense as I have.

Gold-Mining Boost Not Yet Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — There were indications Wednesday the government plans to boost gold-mining subsidies this year.

One source said an announcement may be made when the budget is brought down next month.

The government has said it will extend the subsidy which expires Dec. 31, for another two years.

A delegation representing gold-mining communities recently asked Finance Minister Donald Fleming to boost aid or provide a higher price for gold.

The yellow metal has been pegged at $35 an ounce, U.S. funds, since 1934. The U.S., main power in setting world prices, has rejected appeals for a price boost.

The existing subsidy, amounting to about $9,000,000 a year, is available to mines with production costs exceeding $26.50 an ounce, but not above $45. It amounts to two-thirds of the production cost exceeding $26.50 with a maximum payment of $12.33 an ounce. Payments are limited to two-thirds of a mine's output.

B.C. Advises Borden On Export of Natural Gas

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government isn't opposed to the export of surplus natural gas providing the interest of the B.C. consumer is protected, the Borden royal commission on energy, now sitting in Winnipeg, has been advised.

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan, in a brief mailed to the commission, said the government feels, however, that heavy export demands for natural gas should tend to reduce prices to B.C. consumers rather than be a factor in raising the prices.

The brief, drawn up by the provincial mines department, said the cost of natural gas discovered up to June 30, 1957, was 3.72 cents for 1,000 cubic feet.

"On this basis, and when operating costs are taken into account, the price being currently paid by Westcoast Transmission Company offers little incentive to further exploration and there is some evidence that Westcoast is making it difficult to sign up producers outside their own group at this low price," the brief said.

URGE HIGHER PRICE

Westcoast Transmission operates the pipeline from the gas fields in the Peace River area to the U.S. border.

The brief said the purchase price for gas in the field was substantially controlled by Westcoast and it was the government's opinion that a higher wellhead price in the future would eliminate some of the difficulties.

One of the main reasons for the phenomenal increase in the expected demand for natural gas was the inability of competitive forms of energy to keep pace. Even if a Columbia River hydro project was started immediately it would take at least five years before hydro production could commence, the brief said.

"It is obvious, therefore, that plans for further development and utilization of B.C.'s natural gas and oil reserves should provide for these (domestic) needs before export.

"It would seem logical, therefore, that future export of natural gas should only be authorized after due consideration to adequate surplus reserves over and above those required for the maintenance of domestic markets," the brief said.

"It is felt that the heavy export demand for natural gas should not be a factor in raising the price to domestic consumers, but should tend rather to reduce cost to them by absorbing a substantial portion of the cost of main transmission lines."

French Abolish All Censorship

PARIS (AP) — The French government abolished all censorship on news leaving and entering France today but censorship continued on news published in France.

Lifting of censorship, never rigorous, was announced to foreign correspondents at the foreign office. Correspondents were told if at a later period censorship should be adopted they will be authorized to communicate that news.

Since Sunday there has been a sort of "responsibility censorship" on newspaper agencies, foreign and local. They were warned that sending news damaging to France's position regarding Algeria would result in government action.

In the case of newspapers, editions carrying news deemed harmful to the security of the state would be seized. That is still true. It is still also true that news circulated by agencies to newspapers in France will be subject to censorship.

In Algeria there seems to be no official censorship although correspondents are obliged to telephone their news in French so official monitors can know what is being said. This is enforced with some variations in rigor. So far there has been no censorship on photographs.

Monty Meets Old Cronies

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the retiring deputy supreme commander in Europe, met some of his old wartime colleagues Wednesday, the first day of a three-day private visit to Washington as President Eisenhower's guest.

Montgomery, who is staying at the White House, travelled to Washington from New York Tuesday night with the president after Eisenhower had discussed the business recession at a meeting of the American Management Association.

James Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower and Montgomery had a private talk at the White House in the morning. The field marshal later conferred with the U.S. joint chiefs of staff and planned to meet allied military leaders on the NATO standing group.

His final engagement for Wednesday was a dinner at the British Embassy as the guest of the ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia.

INNOCENTLY SEE FRIEND DROWN

HAMMOND (CP) — Three schoolboys watched their swimming companion—Reinhold John Andrews, 15, of Hammond—drown Tuesday in the Alouette River. They thought he was playing "deadman's float."

The three, Stuart Christensen, Joseph Kupkee and Dale Meier, saw Andrews floating on his back 10 feet from the bank. Thinking he was fooling, they went on swimming before discovering the tragedy.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, May 23, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Avoid ill temper, all moods that could cause contention, unnecessary quarrels, mismanagement of business or home affairs. You may have to work hard, patiently to maintain a productive pace, but you can do it.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Your Venus somewhat restrictive now. Be especially careful in personal matters, how you approach prospective buyers, clients, friends, etc. Watch your budget, too; and be extremely cautious about investments.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Success won't come from just wishing now. It will require intelligent planning and smart allocation of tasks and duties. But you can make good headway if you try.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Try to clear desk, bench, house of unfinished tasks and have a free mind to enjoy leisure hours. Strive for inner peace, contentment.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Improve whatever you are working on, make needed changes, but don't undertake new ventures now. Essentials should be handled first.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Think calmly, wisely before undertaking new or unfamiliar projects. You will have need of your best talents and abilities for current demands. Be patient and persistent and you will do well.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Cut red tape to reach the core of matters and you will get things done more quickly and efficiently; thus will have more time for leisure.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mars, favorable in aspect, should give you the impetus and vigor needed to carry out all planned activities. Control emotions, however, and don't try to override others.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You have more leeway today than you had yesterday, but continue to be careful in expenditures and investments. Good management can produce good results.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A well planned program will not only speed execution of work but will hasten achievement. Don't worry but do tend to day's demands quickly and without procrastinating.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — A big "No" to reckless or careless doings. This is not a "scare" but a reminder that at some times we must be more strict with ourselves, and not blame others for our shortcomings. Do your best.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Plan your schedule smartly, then act decisively. There's no need to make false moves. Use your fine judgment and you will gain.

YOU BORN TODAY are alert, quick to adapt yourself to varied surroundings, changes. You are versatile and highly talented but should seek to control your innate restlessness lest it rob you of your rightful achievement. You are idealistic, capable in business, have a variety of talents, and should reach high accomplishment.

Man-Made Heart Lengthened Life

DETROIT (AP)—For two years Mrs. Mabel Streeter owed her life to a man-made heart valve of watch mainspring and nylon.

She died Tuesday of what doctors said appeared to be a heart ailment that had no relation to the artificial valve.

"Tentatively it appears to be organic heart disease secondary to rheumatic fever," said Dr. Austin Howard. "Apparently the heart valve was working all right."

Mrs. Streeter was 35 and the mother of five.

Before the operation, Mrs. Streeter suffered from shortness of breath, spent most of her time in bed and faced a life expectancy of only a few months.

The trouble was a leaky heart valve.

Doctors fashioned an artificial valve of a metal alloy used in the manufacture of a so-called unbreakable mainspring in watches. She resumed her household duties and her blood pressure returned to normal.

Fire Destroys Largest Cedar Lumber Mill

SEATTLE (AP) — One of the worst fires witnessed by Seattle's fire chief in 47 years of duty Wednesday destroyed one of the world's largest cedar lumber mills.

An army of more than 300 firemen and volunteers battled the blaze at the Seattle Cedar Lumber Company for more than four hours. There were no deaths or serious injuries.

Ben Ford, the firm's accountant estimated the damage at more than $1,500,000, but said it probably will be more after a thorough survey has been made.

Jack Wilde, mill superintendent said 8,000,000 board feet of lumber worth about $1,000,000 was reduced to ashes.

Twenty Seattle fire companies, aided by engines from suburban areas and the coast guard, battled the blaze. Four fireboats poured water onto the fire from the Seattle Ship Canal.

Fire Chief William Fitzgerald said the fire started in a dry kiln, but was unable to explain its source.

A brisk westerly wind whipped the flames through the main lumber yard and within an hour they covered more than a city block. Flames shot some 200 feet into the air, and were seen as far away as Victoria, B.C., 80 miles to the northwest.

Expect France To Make A-Bomb

BONN (Reuters) — France should have more than enough plutonium by the end of June or July to make an atomic bomb, the West German scientific newsletter Deutscher Forschungsdienst said Wednesday.

The newsletter, supported by a number of leading scientific organizations, said that by the end of June or July French stocks of plutonium will amount to between 22 to 26½ pounds.

"Seeing that about 17½ pounds of plutonium is needed to make an atom bomb, France's nuclear armament can commence this year," the newsletter added.

Minister Harkness Clarifies Benson's 'Peg Statement

OTTAWA (CP) —Canada doesn't object to the United States providing underdeveloped countries with surplus food, but it does object to the use of the American giveaway program in traditional commercial markets, Agriculture Minister Harkness said today.

He was commenting on the speech made by U. S. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson at Winnipeg Tuesday night. Mr. Benson claimed the U.S. giveaway program, which Canada has often criticized, will aid the U.S., Canada and other exporters by building up markets for wheat and other products in underdeveloped areas.

Mr. Harkness said Canada has no objection to the U. S. providing wheat as a gift or at low prices to countries which normally do not buy wheat or to starving nations, such as India.

But Canada does get hurt when the U. S. uses this giveaway program "and the weight of the American treasury" to dispose of surplus wheat in such commercial markets as Western Europe and the United Kingdom. To the extent that these countries get low-price or free American wheat, Canadian sales are cut off.

Another objectionable feature of the American scheme, said Mr. Harkness in an interview, is to provide a commercial wheat buyer, such as Brazil, with low-priced wheat on long-term credit on the understanding that the buyer would continue purchasing wheat from the U.S. for long periods.

PRICE "FIX" FAILS

Mr. Benson, while in Winnipeg, told a press conference that American attempts to stabilize farm income by "price-fixing" had failed and that acreage controls had not been successful in reducing farm production.

Mr. Harkness recalled that he had stated in the Commons last year, while his own agricultural price stabilization bill was discussed, that the U. S. parity price plan was a "colossal failure."

"I kept reiterating that the basic feature of our own price stabilization plan is its flexibility. Apparently that's what the American farmers also want."

Mr. Benson said there has been a "tremendous change" in sentiment on rigid price supports in recent years and the idea of a "flexible program" is gaining more acceptance.

Senate Ups Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate foreign relations committee voted today to restore $220,000,000 of the $339,000,000 cut by the House of Representatives from President Eisenhower's $3,942,092,500 foreign aid program.

Similarly, the Senate group voted to grant the administration $835,000,000 in defence economic support funds for countries with which the United States has defence pacts. The House had cut this item to $775,000,000.

Britain Needs Dollars To Buy Canada Goods

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian industry will do nothing but profit from increased trade with Britain, Sir William Rootes said Tuesday at the end of his trade delegation's "selling" tour of Canada.

Sir William, chairman of Britain's Dollar Exports Council and Rootes Motors Limited, put the mission's purpose in a nutshell.

"We want more dollars in our kitty so we can spend more. At present the trade ratio between Canada and Britain is eight to five in your favor. We want to maintain that balance and to improve it if necessary."

MUST EXPAND

The council is not entirely concerned with trading within the Commonwealth or with dollar areas, said Sir William.

"If we're going to have full employment and a better standard of living we must have expanding world trade."

"We are not going to compete with your industrialization, but with your other sellers," said Henry F. Tiarks, another of the 11-man trade team, at the concluding press conference.

"Our greatest customers are the two most industrialized nations in the world — the United States and Germany."

Sir Norman Kipping, director-general of the Federation of British Industries, agreed.

"We do most of our trading with prosperous people because they have the most money to spend. The more a country industrializes the more it wants to buy.

SEES NO REVISION

"And there are things that follow trade," he continued. "For instance there now are some hundreds of British firms established in Canada. They are in different stages, some assembly plants, some full manufacturing. They have become part of Canadian industry."

Sir William said his group could not anticipate any revising of tariffs or Commonwealth preferences by the government following the delegation's report when it returns to England.

On Britain's purchases of Russian aluminum and Scandinavian lumber, Sir William Gordon Bowen, United Kingdom trade commissioner in Canada, said: "We are keen traders, we buy to the best advantage but we sell in Canada competitively against all comers."

SWISS EXPEL ALGIERS EDITOR

GENEVA (AP) — The Swiss government Wednesday ordered the arrest and expulsion of a former Algiers editor who claimed to represent a military movement working to bring Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power in France.

Pierre Joly was taken to Geneva police headquarters and told to leave Switzerland. The government said he violated Swiss neutrality laws with a press conference Tuesday.

Joly arrived Monday in a French civilian plane, saying he had come from the secret headquarters of Lionel G. Chassin, retired French air force general, in southern France. He told a press conference that Chassin planned to lead a military coup to bring de Gaulle to power. Joly described himself as the movement's information director. No confirmation of such a movement could be found in southern France.

Joly is a Belgian citizen. He was editor of an extreme right-wing Algiers paper, Prestige Francais, banned last year by French authorities.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian industrial production dropped in March, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday. Only two of five index components—non-durable goods and electricity and gas—showed increases. The index of industrial production is based on the period 1935-39 equalling 100. At the end of March, it stood at 275.9, down 1.3 per cent from the February figure of 279.4.

About the Town

PHONE 1844

Guests of honor at a party prior to their marriage Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon (nee Jocelyn Wragge) who with their wedding guests were entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fink, 1105 Ward Street. Mr. and Mrs. John Erb and Mrs. Harold Lakes were joint hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Fink for the occasion.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barrow, formerly of 515 Fifth Street, have left Nelson to make their home in Toronto. Mrs. Barrow left for the east a week ago and Mr. Barrow, who has been with the Hudson's Bay Company in Nelson, made his departure Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Laishley, students at the University of British Columbia, have returned to Nelson for the summer and are staying at the home of Mr. Laishley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Laishley, 922 Fifth Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Furman, 514 Second Street, have as guests Mrs. Furman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rowntree of Lethbridge.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. E. C. Allen and J. A. MacMillan, 816 Fifth Street, during the weekend were Mr. MacMillan's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beaton of Kelowna, B.C.

SCHOOL BORROWS $1 MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP)—The flute and bassoon have defeated swivel hips and the guitar, at least in Trail.

The Vancouver symphony Orchestra outdrew a rock n' roll spectacular by 10 to one on a recent tour of the interior.

Ian Dobbin, business manager of the symphony, said the orchestra drew 2,600 children in Trail one day after the rock n' roll show played to a mere 250.

He said the reception in Trail was typical of the entire tour of 12 centres in the Okanagan, the Cariboo, and the Kootenays.

"The hunger for good music was obvious, the response was enthusiastic, the applause thunderous," said Mr. Dobbin.

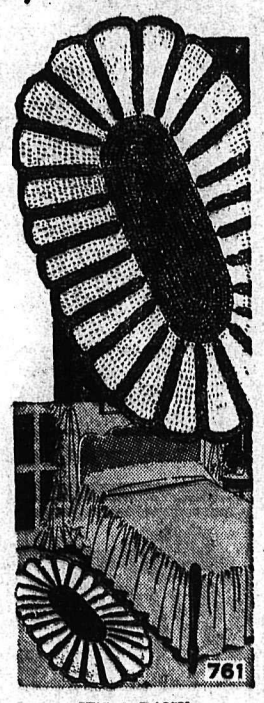
He said the city of Nelson had offered to bank a $5,000 guarantee if the symphony would play a return engagement.

"All centres visited pursued the question of a return engagement and even the news that we would have to double admission charges failed to dampen their enthusiasm," said Mr. Dobbin.

It was the first time the Vancouver Symphony had gone on tour and was the third stage of a tour that covered all of B.C.

FAST RELIEF FOR
HEAD COLDS
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Needlecraft By Laura Wheeler



IT'S A DAISY

A rug crocheted in one piece entirely in single crochet. Make it 20 x 30 inches or any larger size. Wears like iron.

Spokes, crocheted into spaces in same color as centre. Pattern 761: crochet directions for rug 20 x 30 inches in rug cotton, rags.

Send THIRTY FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, NDN. 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

Wed at Salmo, Couple to Fly Via Polar Route

SALMO — Salmo Community Church was the scene of a recent quiet wedding when Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Edinburgh, Scotland, was united in marriage to Edward Butler Hearn, third son of Mrs. Alice Hearn and the late J. W. Hearn of Salmo.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. J. C. Hearn, looked charming in a grey suit with pink hat and accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Howard Hearn, who was matron of honor, also wore a grey suit with white hat and accessories, and wore pink roses for a corsage. Best man was the groom's brother, Wilfred Hearn. The groom's mother wore a beige silk dress with white hat, shoes and gloves to match, and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearn with Mrs. A. W. Hearn assisting.

Best wishes were received from Scotland and England, from the bride's relatives, also a phone call from the bride's parents in Edinburgh.

The bride is a former member of CARS and has worked throughout the area the past year.

The happy couple left on a motor trip to Spokane and Vancouver where they will board a plane for Scotland, going via the Polar route. On their return they will make their home in Salmo.

Ainsworth Notes

AINSWORTH — Mrs. R. Dumas of Cranbrook is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawes.

Mrs. S. Shad, who spent the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Ragotte, has returned to her home in Cranbrook.

Mrs. J. B. Fletcher and Landra Pickard motored to Calgary on the long weekend. On the return trip they were accompanied home by Jack Fletcher, who has been attending technical school in Calgary.

Castlegar Notes

CASTLEGAR — Mr. and Mrs. R. Harding and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrower, and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Couch, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Couch were Colville visitors for the weekend.

Attending the Pythian Sisters held in Vernon last week were Mrs. J. Sherbiko, Mrs. C. Bradford and Mrs. V. Sorensen.

STILL EXCITED over her good fortune as she sailed from Montreal, 18-year-old Dadye Winkelman of Vancouver shows one of the dresses she will wear during a course at the Royal Ballet School in London. Dadye has studied ballet dancing since she was a child. She learned a month ago that she had been accepted for a year's course by the London school. Her opportunity came through the visit of the Royal Ballet to Vancouver last Christmas, when she was accepted as an understudy for the chorus in "Swan Lake," "Firebird," and other ballets.

Men's Jupiter Cocktail Suit Steals the Show

TORONTO (CP) — A man's cocktail suit that looks like a mess jacket intrigued the audience at a show of men's fashions put on Tuesday night by the Toronto club of the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association.

The "Jupiter" suit is said to be suitable for a drink or two on Mars, Venus, or even Jupiter. It stole the show along with a $1,000 "dinner ensemble"—actually a tuxedo—hand-woven out of 14-carat gold yarn mixed with black Cashmere wool.

The jacket of the Jupiter suit closes without buttons and has no collar — only a sharply flaring lapel near where the collar ought to be. In the rear it has what is known as a "stubby" tail, about three inches long. The pants are cuffless and the suit has no pockets. Made in the United States by a member of the association, it is not for sale.

The tuxedo, which comes with a pair of matching trousers and another pair in gold silk, is valued at about three times the normal price of a tuxedo because of its expensive material. The two outfits were the only unusual ones of six modelled.

Others included a business suit of burnished gold Italian silk, an 18-karat gold and black satin vest, and an overcoat and topcoat of pure cashmere.

Wynndel Notes

WYNNDEL — Mr. and Mrs. E. Hulme are leaving for Vancouver, where they will attend the graduation services at University of B.C. to see their daughter Patricia graduate from her four-year course in home economics. Miss Hulme won a scholarship given by the B.C. Teachers' Federation for $100 for further education. Miss Hulme intends to take her teaching course next year at UBC. Since winning the Wynndel community bursary four years ago, she has won many other awards for scholastic achievement while at university.

Job's Daughters Receive Gavel

A coveted travelling gavel has been acquired, temporarily at least, by Nelson's Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 10, whose members attended the Job's Daughters celebration in Trail Tuesday evening.

The occasion was the meeting and birthday party of the twin Bethels of Trail and Rossland, Nelson Job's Daughters tallied 988 miles "in totum" to become eligible as the visiting bethel with the most members as guests from the farthest point. There were 18 girls making the trip.

Honored Queen Lesley Hammond accepted the gavel from the Trail-Rossland Bethels, following which the guests were entertained at a party and dance.

Nelson girls were accompanied to Trail by Mrs. D. N. Jamieson, Bethel Guardian, Mrs. T. McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Livingstone, I. Hendrickson and Gary Foxall.

Members of Bethel No. 10 who travelled to Trail were Lesley Hammond, Alma Calbick, Lynn MacArthur, Carol Waldie, Muriel McNabb, Alex Hanna, Margaret Catley, Tanis Foxall, Shiela McGovern, Sue McAdams, Jo Yale, Kay Workman, Pat Ozelle, Joy Livingstone, Sally Estlin, Nandine Hendrickson, Eileen Russell and Marilyn McEwen.

BUTTER STOCKS DROP

OTTAWA (CP)—Creamery butter stocks May 15 in nine Canadian cities declined 10.5 per cent to 20,795,000 pounds from 23,228,000 on the corresponding date last year, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday. Holdings by cities with last year's figures in brackets include: Winnipeg 2,175,000 (2,551,000); Regina 248,000 (251,000); Saskatoon 495,000 (224,000); Edmonton 480,000 (1,102,000); Calgary 293,000 (390,000); Vancouver 914,000 (1,083,000).

IODE Told of Need For Bursary Funds

Bursary funds for promising pupils are badly needed, it was announced at the meeting of the Kokanee Chapter of the IODE Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Nelson A. Allen, 621 Gore Street.

Mrs. R. B. Brummitt, giving the education report, made this announcement. She will represent the IODE at the scholarship presentations at the end of the school year.

Mrs. R. Palmer reported that Centennial booklets will be given to new citizens at the public citizenship ceremonies held at the Court House June 4. The booklets, given by an oil firm, illustrate some of the achievements of the present provincial government and contain one article called "The Lure of the Kootenays". The L. V. Rogers High School Band and choir will attend the ceremony.

Mrs. A. Dalgas, Regent, told of her attendance at the meeting of the Provincial Chapter in Vancouver and said observation was made of the outstanding work of the Kokanee Chapter.

She reported David Webster of Vancouver was winner of the Centennial bursary of the Provincial Chapter for $1000, awarded to a student at the Victoria College of Education.

At the provincial meeting, it was shown that B.C. chapters raised a total of $60,000 during the year. $1000 of this will be used as nucleus of a fund for a guest house for old IODE members.

New member, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, was welcomed to the Kokanee Chapter.

Discussions was held on the Christmas Bureau of the chapter, which accepts coffee coupons and turns them in for toys to be given to underprivileged children at Christmas.

Thrift Shop convenors reported the shop is short of summer clothes.

The date of the Church Parade this year will be June 1, it was announced.

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Royal Family Said To Approve . . .

Princess-Townsend Regular Meetings

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers speculate that meetings between Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend may become regular—but strictly on a platonic basis.

"The position is that the princess and the group captain see no reason why their friendship should not continue following Princess Margaret's firm announcement that she does not intend to marry the group captain," says the tabloid Daily Sketch.

"It can be said with certainty that these meetings are not against the wishes of Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family."

The 43-year-old Townsend and the 27-year-old princess dined alone Tuesday night at her Clarence House home. It was the third time Townsend had visited the princess since returned from a lone round-the-world trip March 26.

SIX-HOUR VISIT

"It is believed that both the Queen Mother and the Queen have consulted about the advisability of the meetings and that they have raised no objection to them," The Sketch says.

Townsend's other visits to the princess have been only for tea, and Queen Mother Elizabeth always has chaperoned the meetings.

Tuesday night, however, Townsend came to dinner. It was six hours later, on the stroke of midnight, that he drove away.

The Queen Mother was with her daughter some of the time, then drove off to a private dinner at the nearby Dorchester Hotel. She didn't get back until after Townsend had left.

Despite the regularity of their meetings, no British newspaper goes as far as to say the grand romance which rocked Britain back in 1955 is on again.

Townsend himself, divorced father of two boys, has said repeatedly he and the princess are just "friends."

Daughter of Pioneer Nelsonite Wed Here

Vancouver will be the home of the principals of a pretty afternoon wedding in St. Saviour's Pro-Cathedral Saturday when Jocelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wragge, pioneer residents of Nelson, was married to John James Cannon of Vancouver.

The bride, who spent her early years in Nelson and attended school here, has been employed at the Canadian Exploration Mine in Salmo and in Vancouver. The groom is the son of P. J. Cannon of Wallasey, Cheshire, England.

Rev. Canon G. W. Lang officiated at the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant white dress of embroidered cotton with motif of red roses which were also featured in her wisp of hat. Her bouquet was of white and red rosebuds.

The groom was attended by J. J. Morey and ushers were L. M. McBride and G. B. Arnesen. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with Mrs. A. J. Dunnett pouring at the tea table.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Orbeliani and Charles Freeman, all of the Canadian Exploration Mine; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powell and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell, all of Spokane.

Salmo Guides Receive Badges

SALMO—At a recent meeting of the Salmo Girl Guides in the elementary school auditorium, Miss D. Pierson, district commissioner, showed a film entitled "Guides, All Guides."

Guides from the Emerald Mine were present as well as Guides, Brownies, Association members and mothers from Salmo.

Badge presentations were made, after which Miss Pierson gave a short address on the importance of "full uniform." Lunch was served by the Guides who had earned their hostess badges and tea and cocoa were supplied by Association members.

Presentations were: Second class badges—Dawn McLean, Maryteen Johnston, Jette Jensen, Laura Jensen and Lynne Likus; fire brigade—Dawn McLean, Maryteen Johnston, Jette Jensen, Laura Jensen and Lynne Likus; hostess—Dawn McLean, Jette Jensen, Laura Jensen and Lynne Likus; child nurse—Maryteen Johnston, Jette Jensen, Judy Teague, Margaret-Anne Flegel and Donna Rotter; cook—Lynne Likus, Ann Henderson, Maureen Thielle and Valerie Fair; laundress—Marilyn John, Judy Teague, Margaret-Anne Flegel and Ann Henderson; dancer—Valerie Fair and Maureen Thielle; homemaker — Merilyn John and Donna Rotter.

Maryteen Johnston received a "Life and Religion" badge; Bernice Mior, "Thrift" and "Citizen"; Margaret-Anne Flegel, "toymakers"; Anne Henderson, cyclist, and Maureen Thielle, needlewoman.

Wimbledon Bars Colored Panties

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP)—Staid old Wimbledon Wednesday banned gold lame panties from its tennis courts — even when they're worn by shapely blonde Karol Fageros.

The 24-year-old former model from Miami, Fla., turned up in the French championships Tuesday wearing gold lame panties edged with black lace.

"I'm hoping to wear them at Wimbledon next month—if they'll let me," she said.

Well, Karol, they won't.

"It is quite clearly covered by the rules," said Col. Duncan Macauley, secretary of the Wimbledon championships. "They state that players must wear white.

"If all the colors of the rainbow were allowed, there would be the danger of putting an opponent off."

Miss Fageros, five-feet-eight and weighing a well - distributed 130 pounds, received a mixture of cheers and frowns at Wimbledon last year — the year she became known as "the Golden Goddess."

ACCENT IS LOW

She then wore a Grecian silk jersey, very decollete but draped with a stole, embroidered with gold tennis rackets, over her tennis outfit — a low-cut dress that hugged the curves.

It was a sensational outfit in the tradition of Gussie Moran's lace panties and Italian Lea Pericola's frilly pink underslip.

But the gentlemen of Wimbledon just won't go for any gold lame panties.

SPANISH NAME

Esquimalt harbor on the Vancouver Island coast near Victoria was known to the Spaniards in 1790 as Puerto de Cordova.

Annual CARS North Shore Tea To Be Held in June

Plans for the annual North Shore tea party for patients were made when members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society met Tuesday afternoon at the nurses' residence.

Hostess for the party, to be held June 24, will be Mrs. H. D. Harrison at her summer home on Kootenay Lake. Patients from Mount St. Francis and private homes will be driven by members of the Auxiliary. Mrs. C. H. Hamilton and Mrs. H. B. Forse will head the transportation committee. Arrangements for refreshments were completed during the meeting.

President Miss Gladys Ewing told members that a treadle loom to be used by CARS patients has been ordered by the arts and crafts group in conjunction with the Auxiliary. Former member Mrs. J. N. Allen, who now resides at the Coast, assisted in the purchase.

Since the April meeting, Mrs. P. Robinson attended a meeting of the official board of CARS, and several members acted as office assistants during the visit of CARS doctors to the clinic. The president announced that seven members of the Auxiliary canvassed for the Community Chest. Several others represented the arts and crafts group and the board, for the canvass.

In reporting for the visiting committee, Mrs. Vincent Fink said that calls were being made according to plan. Arrangements were made for visits and car rides in the future.

All business was completed for the summer months. It was decided to discontinue meetings until fall.

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Robson Notes

ROBSON — Mr. and Mrs. A. Smecher, Mrs. H. Smecher and family motored to Riondel Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Art Nixon and family of Kimberley and had a family picnic.

Among those attending the district WI convention at Crawford Bay were Mrs. R. W. Chalmers, Mrs. S. Grant, Mrs. O. B. Ballard, Mrs. W. T. Waldie, Mrs. L. F. Quance, Mrs. G. O. Sutherland and Miss Ruth McDiarmid.

Mrs. H. Smecher and children are visiting Fruitvale for a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Soppet.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adshead's guests for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. L. Knelsen of Moose Jaw, Sask. Mr. Knelsen is the nephew of Mr. Adshead.

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For those simple colic pains which distress and upset baby, when in need of a corrective, give Baby's Own Tablets. These mild little tablets speedily help sweeten sour tummies and clear bowels of their overload of waste and gas. Then see how quickly baby feels better . . . "settles down" in comfort. Clinically and time-tested. Thoroughly dependable. Taste good. Especially helpful, too, during teething time for their prompt relief from feverishness, restlessness, tummy upsets, and other minor troubles resulting from need of a corrective. Ask your doctor about Baby's Own Tablets. Get a package today at your druggist.

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Priced from $6.95 to $25.00
● PEDAL PUSHERS
Priced from $2.98 to $5.95
● SLIM JIMS — Priced from $3.98 to $8.95
● SHORTS — Priced from $2.98 to $3.98
Fashion First
DISTINCTIVE LADIES WEARING APPAREL

Speaker Says U.S. Must Buy From Canada

DETROIT (AP) — A leading Canadian business executive denied Wednesday that anti-American feeling is sweeping Canada.

Herbert H. Lank, president of DuPont Co. of Canada, Ltd., said "the true sentiment, in my opinion, is one of mounting national consciousness, Canadian nationalism or just plain pro-Canadianism."

Lank acknowledged Canada's economic debt to the United States in a speech before the National Association of Credit Men's convention but said continued American economic investment will "accentuate the rising feeling in Canada that our economy is not well balanced."

"But," Lank said, "U.S. trading policy will continue to determine in large measure what our occupations as a nation of workers will be. In short, whatever it is, if you don't want it, it is going to be extremely difficult for us to make it unless we as a nation decide to reserve more of the Canadian market for Canadian manufacturers.

"As we continue to grow and develop, helped by your credit and capital, our economic vulnerability to the variations of your own economy seems unabated. When your steel and automobile industries slide off, we ship you less iron ore. When your producers of petroleum, copper, zinc, lead, seek shelter, we feel the pinch — to put it mildly. Any change in your policy concerning stockpiling is felt by us at once. So as we become outspokenly pro-Canadian please study your history books."

NOT SAME AS U.S.

Lank also noted that "Canadian-U.S. relations in all fields can make better progress and achieve a better end if we give as much heed to our differences as we do to our similarities. Canada is not the same as the U.S., even as you are not the same as the man next door."

"Canada is a debtor nation," Lank said, "with aspirations of becoming a creditor nation and quite properly so. Canada is proud of having paid her own way—she was never a Marshall Plan recipient. But her ability to continue to do so will depend on her customers. The U.S. is by far the biggest one. Consequently U.S. economic policies are bound to affect Canada. Such vulnerability at times makes suppliers understandably uneasy."

Farm-Price Fixing Fails In U.S. Says Sec. Benson

WINNIPEG (CP)—Farm price-fixing in the United States has "failed" and acreage control measures have "not been successful," Ezra Taft Benson, U.S. secretary of agriculture, said Tuesday night.

He was here to address the 79th annual meeting of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce.

At a press conference prior to the dinner meeting, Mr. Benson said he wants to see a gradual reduction in price supports to enable American products to compete in world markets and to give farmers freedom from government control.

WEARY OF INTERFERENCE

American farmers are tired of government interference in their affairs, he said. There is a "growing tendency for less government regulation and control and less price fixing.

There has been a "tremendous change in sentiment" with regard to rigid price supports in recent years and the idea of a "flexible program" is gaining more acceptance.

Later, in his address to the annual meeting, Mr. Benson said that many American congressmen are in a "very difficult position" because of this change in attitude toward price fixing and acreage control.

He said that while the price supports had given farmers "some sort of insurance," there were better ways of promoting agricultural prosperity.

Agriculture is undergoing a "technical revolution," he said. "We should gear ourselves to the program instead of fighting against it."

SEES GOOD YEAR

As for the present recession in the United States, Mr. Benson said it was "levelling off now," and it had not had any adverse affect on agriculture.

"Last year was the best for American agriculture since 1952, and 1958 promises to be even better."

Mr. Benson also defended the U.S. surplus food disposal programs.

"We tried hard not to let our program interfere with regular commercial marketing."

He admitted, however, there was "certainly a basis" for some criticism from Canada, where officials condemned some phases of the program. Under Public Law 480, which has been in effect the last four years, the U.S. disposes of surplus farm goods abroad by sales for foreign currencies, barter and donation.

"In a greatly stepped-up program such as ours, there may be cases where we can be accused of going to far," Mr. Benson said, adding that his government was working closely with Canadian officials to keep the barter program this year to a minimum.

U.S. Signal Bounces Off Moon Surface

BONN (Reuters)—Bonn University observatory Tuesday night picked up for almost two hours a continuous radio signal bounced off the moon from a United States Army transmitter in New Jersey.

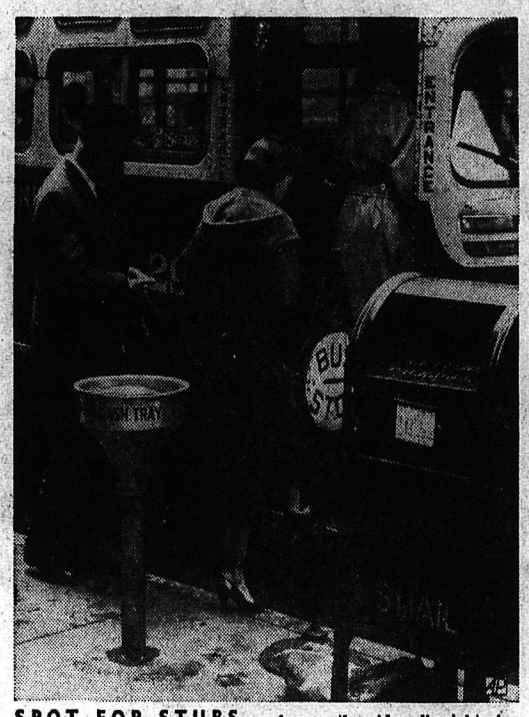
Peter Lengruesser, high frequency expert at the observatory told a reporter this was the first time that intercontinental radio traffic had been possible on Very High Frequency (VHF).

The significance of the experiment is that it pointed a way by means of which television might be transmitted over vast distances.

Lengruesser said the signal, a continuous tone on 108 megacycles, was received clearly.

He had assured himself that the tone really was bounced off the moon by repeatedly swinging the aerial away from the moon's direction. Each time the signal disappeared.

Lengruesser said he had arranged this experiment during a recent conference in West Germany, and had received a cable advising him to watch out on 108 megacycles during the three days begun Tuesday.



SPOT FOR STUBS — Among the sidewalk sights in New York is this aluminum ash tray, one of many installed, to help the citizenry keep the streets free of discarded tobacco.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was highly selective and mixed Wednesday with trading fairly active.

Considerable profit taking was apparent after Tuesday's big advance. This was especially noticeable among the leading steel shares which were active and a bit lower.

Rails staged a technical advance. Utilities were firm. Motors were mostly lower, oils, base metals, aircrafts and farm implements irregular. Chemicals showed a lower trend.

A good deal of contrary responses were shown by stocks affected by their individual news of dividends or earnings. It was a market of cross currents.

Gains and losses of key stocks went generally from fractions to a point or so.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at $168.60 with the industrials down 40 cents, the rails up 60 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Among Canadian issues on the New York exchange, aluminium Ltd. lost ¼ while gainers included Canadian Pacific and Granby Mining, each up ⅛, Distillers-Seagrams, up 1, McIntyre Porcupine ½, International Nickel, ⅜ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼.

American stock exchange prices were mixed. Among gainers was Imperial Oil. Losers included Bailey Selburn. Among other Canadian issues, Brazilian Traction rose ¾, Canadian Marconi ⅛, Preston East Dome ¼ and Eureka, Molybdenite and Scurry-Rainbow oil each 1-16.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges were still gaining strength at closing time Wednesday.

With the exception of the utilities where the trend was down, the industrials advanced.

Gainers included Home Oil A up 1 to a new high of 20.

Losers included Union Gas, down 2¾ to 78, and Trans-Mountain Pipeline, off 2¼ to 56¼.

Western oils and producing mines were also on the upside. Bailey Selburn A climbed 40 cents to a new high of 4.70 and McIntyre was up ¾ of a point at 81¼.

Penny issues were mixed.

Closing averages: Banks up .14 at 49.61, utilities off .2 at 139.8, industrials up 2.5 to a new high of 253, combined up 1.7 to a new high of 215.3, papers up 4.18 at 1,112.65, golds up .46 at 70.20.

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market, paced by the heaviest trading in two weeks, was higher on all sections Wednesday.

Final volume of 2,985,000 shares, the heaviest since May 8, compared with Tuesday's 1,585,000.

Loblaw Inc. climbed 5½ points to 101 on a company report showing last year's earnings were up almost $1.50 to $10.09 a share.

Union Gas gained four points at 80½ on an anouncement of a 5-for-1 stock split. Brazilian Traction moved ahead ¾ points at 6⅝, following a rumor that the Brazilian government is planning to fix an exchange rate in United States dollars. This observers feel, would enable the company to send money it earns outside Brazil.

Senior mines were mainly responsible for the base metals increase with Steep Rock, Noranda and Hudson Bay ahead fractions.

Western oils were hit by a little profit taking in the final hour and their index dropped back one-half point from its high of the day. Most changes were small. Fractional winners were Home Oil A and B, Calgary and Edmonton and Canadian Husky.

Makarios To Visit London

LONDON (Reuters) — Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus will visit here next month for a religious conference, an informed source said Wednesday.

The leader of the Greek Cypriot movement for union with Greece has not been in London since the collapse of talks early in 1956 on Cyprus' future.

British authorities deported him from the island in March, 1956, for alleged connection with the terrorist organization EOKA and have banned his re-entry to Cyprus.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd announced two days ago a major statement on Cyprus will be made to Parliament before June 17.

Makarios, now in Athens, is expected to arrive in London June 27 for a conference of Anglican bishops in July. He will be a guest of the Lambeth Conference host, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Says Algiers Will Insist On Return of de Gaulle

By JOHN BUSH

ALGIERS (Reuters) — A leading member of the French settlers' revolt announced Wednesday the movement will insist on the resignation of Premier Pierre Pflimlin and the return to power of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Alain de Serigny, an influential member of the All-Algeria Public Safety Committee, told a press conference:

"We will never agree to a compromise with the Pflimlin government. We will do everything to make the government resign.

"If it does not, I do not know what we will do. The country is finished with that circus at the National Assembly."

Serigny, a right-wing leader of the French settlers and a newspaper publisher, said Pflimlin tried to give the impression that the army supported the government but in fact "the army is with us."

He added: "The French Republic will remain intact and the only man capable of leading it is de Gaulle. We will accept only de Gaulle."

Gen. Raoul Salan, French armed forces commander in Algeria, warmly endorsed de Gaulle in a broadcast Tuesday night. He said the wartime Free French leader had spoken with "a serene voice" in saying the Algiers revolt of military and civilian leaders "may be the beginning of a sort of resurrection."

REVOLT "PEACEFUL"

Salan told the French settlers "the man who showed the way of salvation in other hours crucial for the country publicly and forcefully declared that he understood your anguish and entnusiasm."

De Serigny said Algeria has undergone a peaceful revolution without bloodshed.

"It ought to start a revolution in France to get rid of the present system," he said.

With the 46-year-old French settler was a Moslem member of the All-Algeria Public Safety Committee. Mohand Madani, foreman in a chemical factory, said he spoke in the name of Moslems and of the working population of Algiers.

The Moslem insurgent movement, he said, was built up by "a clique of politicians paid from abroad—we see the hand of communism in it."

He added that under all the post-war French governments, "we have lived in uncertainty and self-doubt. When a regime is rotten, it must be destroyed for something new."

Former Royal Navy Men On Trial in Secrets Act

LONDON (AP) — Two former Royal Navy men went on trial Wednesday for preparing a magazine article claiming the Western powers deliberately provoke international incidents to get information from Russia.

They were charged with a breach of the Official Secrets Act. The Crown told the court some parts of their article were true. It did not specify which.

Crown counsel Griffith Jones said both men, now students at Oxford University, served in a secret branch of the Royal Navy and "became acquainted with such of the activities as are mentioned in that article which are true."

The article, which appeared in the university magazine Isis, claimed that a peg-legged Royal Navy captain once put a landing party ashore in Russian territory to get information about Soviet forces.

On trial are Paul Thompson, 22, and William Miller, 24, assistant editors of Isis.

Griffith Jones read from the article which said in part:

"All along the frontier between East and West from Iraq to the Baltic and perhaps farther, are monitoring stations avidly recording the least squeak from Russian transmitters, ships, tanks, airplanes, troops and control stations.

METHOD GETS DATA

"It is believed, perhaps rightly, that this flagrant breach of the Geneva convention can provide accurate estimates of the size and type of Russian arms and troops and the nature of their tactical methods.

"In order to get this information the West has been willing to go to extraordinary lengths of deception. British embassies usually contain monitoring spies. . . .

"An airplane 'loses' its way. Behind the frontier tape recorders excitedly read the irritated exchanges of Russian pilots, and when the latter sometimes force the airplane to land an international incident is created and reported in the usual fashion."

The article said that after the war torpedo boats manned by British captains and sailors from Hitler's navy were sent out into the Baltic to provoke and listen to the Russians.

Naval officers testified that both Thompson and Miller had signed documents during "indoctrination" and "de-indoctrination" promising not to divulge the secret work they were engaged in.

The case was adjourned until next Wednesday.

Lebonese Situation Improved

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—The Lebanese ministry of foreign affairs announced Wednesday a "marked improvement" in the general situation throughout Lebanon in the last 24 hours.

Chief trouble spots—the Tripoli area in the north, and central Lebanon — were reported quiet following anti-government, anti-west riots.

The Lebanese cabinet decided Tuesday night to meet again in an effort to reach a compromise solution in the crisis.

Opposition members of Parliament reiterated Tuesday that President Camille Chamoun's resignation is the only acceptable basis for solution.

Prime Minister Sami Solh is reported to have expressed a readiness to resign if it was felt certain that his successor's appeal for an end to the violence would be met.

Some reports said Chamoun would ask General Fuad Chehab, commander-in-chief of the army, to form a new cabinet.

BATTLE HONORS FOR CANADIAN REGIMENTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Army headquarters Wednesday announced award of battle honors to three regiments — one regular and two militia — for Second World War service.

The Royal Canadian Regiment, a regular army unit with battalions stationed at London, Ont., and Ipperwash, Ont., receives 27 battle honors.

Seven honors go to the 12th Manitoba Dragoons (18th Armored Regiment), a militia unit with headquarters at Virden, Man.

The 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars (7th Reconnaissance Regiment), a militia unit with headquarters at Montreal, receives 11 battle honors.

As many as 10 of the honors may be emblazoned on unit colors.

DEATHS

By The Canadian Press

Harvard, Mass. — Eben E. Dodge, 92, pioneer manufacturer of electrical equipment who estimated he smoked 219,144 cigars before he gave them up 10 years ago.

Lovran, Yugoslavia — Djuro Salaj, 68, member of the Yugoslav Communist party Politburo and until recently the country's labor union leader.

Orlando, Fla. — Ben White, 85, only four-time winner of the Hambletonian harness race.

CARELESSNESS TO BLAME FOR HOME POISONING

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist says that substances common around the house account for most of the accidental poisonings in B.C.

The poisonings in the home are usually the result of "pure carelessness," he said Tuesday during a symposium at the meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association and the western branch, American Public Health Association.

The poison control centre at Vancouver General Hospital receives from six to eight calls per day, he said, and one of them is usually serious.

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At Hume Hotel, Nelson, B.C.
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T.E.S., friends, you are cordially invited to discuss your HEARING PROBLEMS with one of our thoroughly trained AUDIOLOGISTS, to receive a scientific audiometric HEARING ANALYSIS and EAR EXAMINATION with today's finest, most valuable TESTING EQUIPMENT available. We will convincingly show you the difference between being an outcast of human conversation and hearing clearly, naturally, and inconspicuously, as you did, perhaps, 20 years ago. ● Don't WAIT until we can't help you anymore. Lots of people did and repented it bitterly later. RETURN TO LIFE AGAIN instead disappearing behind the thick and silent wall we call DARKNESS OF DEAFNESS. ● FIND OUT what we can do FOR YOU and what we did for thousands of people in the past. YOUR VISIT puts you under NO OBLIGATION and your EXAMINATION IS FREE and WITHOUT THE SMALLEST CHARGE. - - Bring along your spouse and let her or him witness that NOBODY has to shout at you in future; that you can enjoy RADIO - TELEVISION, going to CHURCH or a SHOW without straining your brain nor being a bother to others. YOU'LL START TO LIVE ALL OVER AGAIN, yes, your individually fitted HEARING AID may change your entire physical condition and brings you back to a normal, healthy, joyful life that you, too, deserve.

Our Method of Scientific Ear Level Correction assures you of a clear, noise-free fitting, as prescribed by qualified AUDIOLOGISTS.

YOU CAN EXPERIENCE THE THRILL OF NATURAL HEARING with the smallest, most inconspicuous Hearing Instrument ever designed.

For those who don't wish to wear Glasses, we recommend the "ARISTOCRAT OF HIDDEN HEARING", weighs ¼ ounce only and is worn entirely hidden behind the ear.

MAKE USE OF THIS CONVENIENT CLINIC IN OR CLOSE TO YOUR HOME TOWN and stop gambling with your MOST PRECIOUS SENSE you possess.

DON'T PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER - ACT IMMEDIATELY - SEE US NOW. WE GLADLY ARRANGE CONVENIENT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

Should you be prevented from calling on this Clinic, please, phone the HOTEL for an appointment at your home, or write to:

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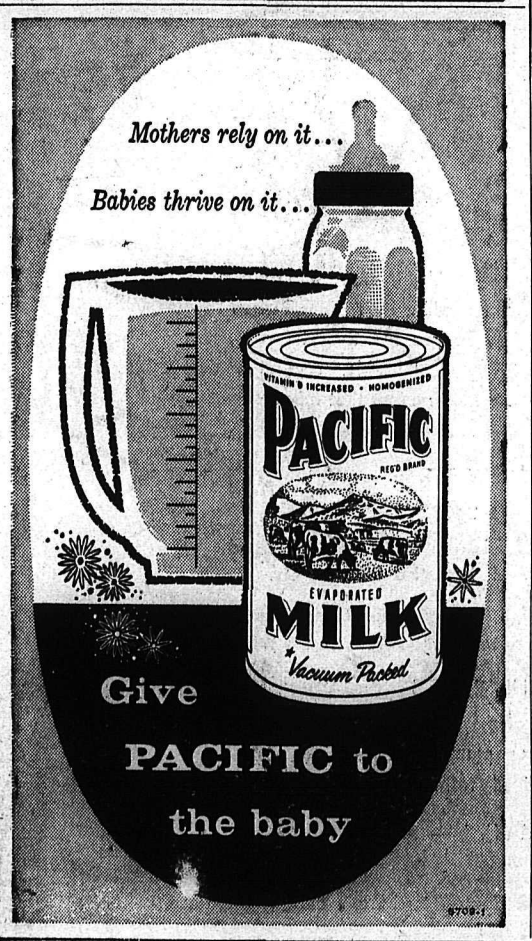
Dahlberg Optic-ear®
ELECTRONIC HEARING GLASSES
Hearing device concealed in one bow of glasses. Smooth, contour-shape. Use your own frames. Prescription fitted.



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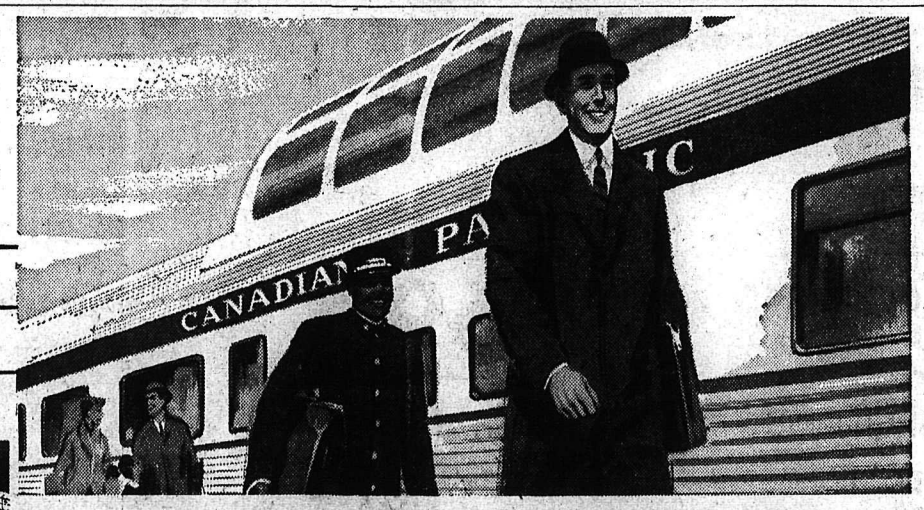

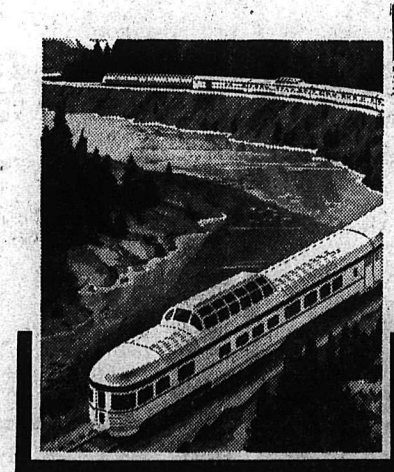

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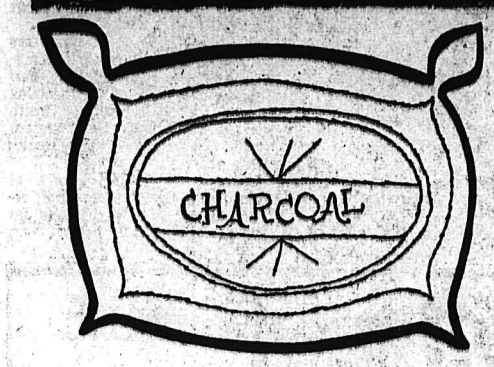
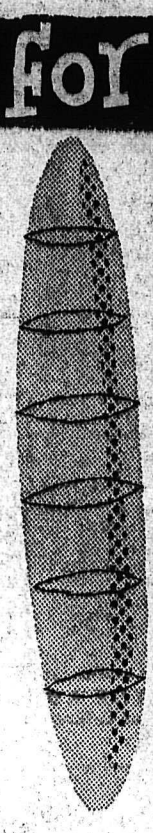
the only scenic dome route across Canada

designed for holiday eating





3 lb. Handy Pak. ..... **89¢**

Liberty Lucky Dollars worth total $56.00

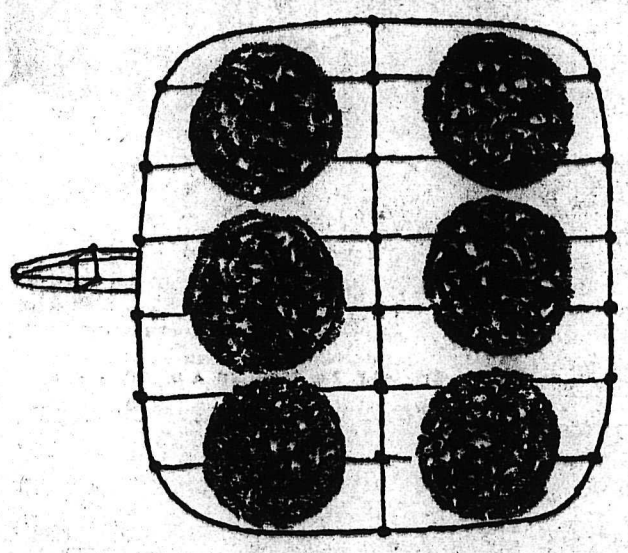
This week's number cancels all others. If you have any of these . . . Bring it in and you can claim 1 ctn. cigarettes, 1 turkey, 3 lb. chocolates, plus 25 lb. Cream of the West Flour, 6 pkgs. Monarch Cake Mix. Get lucky . . . shop LIBERTY for Lucky Dollars . . . always originates at Liberty. Where are they? . . . In someone's purse or pocket. These are the numbers—

UA 8711514 BL 1309233
ZA 6347611 ZA 8863921

8 PATTIES GROUND STEAK

Pan ready. Add your own onions. Bun size ..... **99¢**

Plus 8 Fresh Hamburger Buns. A Liberty Value. . . .



BARBECUED CHICKEN
Ready to serve. Each **$1.65**

SLICED BOILED HAM
8 oz. pkg. ..... **50¢**

MEAT LOAF
Ready for the pan. Contains all spices and vegetables. Lb. ..... **75¢**

OVEN-READY TURKEYS
Clean, broad breasted. 7 to 16 lbs. Lb. ..... **59¢**

FRYING CHICKEN
Cut up in trays. Per lb. ..... **59¢**

CORN FLAKES Quaker; 12 oz. ..... **2 pk. 49¢**

KERSEY'S PEANUT BUTTER
Velvety Smooth or Crunchy. 48 oz. tin ..... **95¢**
Come and sample these popular Kersey's Treats this weekend.

ORANGE JUICE
BRODER'S Concentrated. Fresh frozen. 6 oz. tin ..... **4 for 85¢**

FISH and CHIPS
FRASERVALE. Per pkg. ..... **57¢**

PEAS
GREENLAKE Choice. 12 oz. pkg. ..... **6 for 88¢**

FRENCH FRIES
FRASERVALE. 2 lb. cello pkg. ..... **49¢**

ICE CREAM
PALM. Pint brick ..... **2 for 49¢**

COOKING EGGS Cracks; 2 Dozen ..... **69¢**

BRODER'S Fill the Cupboard Sale

PEACHES: Broder's choice. 15 oz. tins	3 for 67¢
CUT WAX BEANS: Broder's choice. 15 oz. tins	3 for 59¢
DICED CARROTS: Broder's. 20 oz. tin	2 for 25¢
CREAM CORN: Broder's fancy. 15 oz. tin	6 for 88¢

PORK and BEANS
BRODER'S. 15 oz. tin ..... **4 for 49¢**
A BETTER BEAN BUY
Sample these delicious beans this weekend at our Second Big Week of Treats.

CLOVER LEAF SALE

Quality Seafood for Saladtime

SOCKEYE SALMON
Red, fancy. 7¾ oz. ..... **47¢**

6½ oz. **29¢**

7¾ oz. **59¢**

SPECIAL VALUES

LIBERTY

★ **PINEAPPLE** Fresh. Each ..... **29¢**

★ **RED ROSE TEA** For Flavors Quincher 60s ..... **79¢**
Iced Lemon Tea Served Friday Night and Saturday

★ **CHED-R-SPRED** Canada Packers. Cheese Spread. 16 oz. ..... **59¢**

★ **MARGARINE** Solo. ..... **3 lbs. 88¢**

★ **MARGARINE** Good Luck. ..... **2 lbs. 75¢**

BURNS' CANNED MEAT BUYS

SPORK: Oblong tin. 12 oz.	47¢
COOKED HAMS: 1½ lb. pear shape	$1.69
MEAT BALLS: Burns'. 15 oz.	38¢
CHUCKWAGON DINNER: 15 oz.	2 for 75¢

Full Variety Willman's FINE PASTRY

DONUTS: Doz.	35¢
JELLY ROLL: Each	39¢
GINGER SNAPS: Pkg.	25¢

SHOESTRING CHIPS Vita Vege. garlic.	3 for 25¢
SHORTCAKE: McGavin's Sponge. Each	29¢
WEINER BUNS: McGavin's Large size. Full lb. Doz.	39¢
CARNATION MILK: 15 oz. tin	4 for 78¢
LICORICE ALLSORTS: Lb. pkg.	35¢
BALLET TISSUE: 4 roll to pkg.	45¢
JELLY POWDER: Nabob.	6 for 49¢

GREEN PEPPERS

Large . . . for salad stuffing.

lb. 49¢

POTATOES
B.C. Gem. No. 1. Small. ..... 10 lbs. 45¢
25 lbs. 98¢

Fresh STRAWBERRIES
Full baskets. ..... 2 for 49¢

WATERMELONS
Red ripe. Per lb. ..... 10¢

Direct from the corn fields, Rushed to LIBERTY.

CORN Carload Special ..... **6 for 55c**

You get MORE . . . FRESHER Produce at LIBERTY . . in SELECTION . . . QUALITY!

LIBERTY

Prices Effective TODAY Through MONDAY, May 26. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
We [illegible]en Today, Saturday Till 6 p.m. — Friday Till 9:00 p.m. — Monday Till 12 Noon.

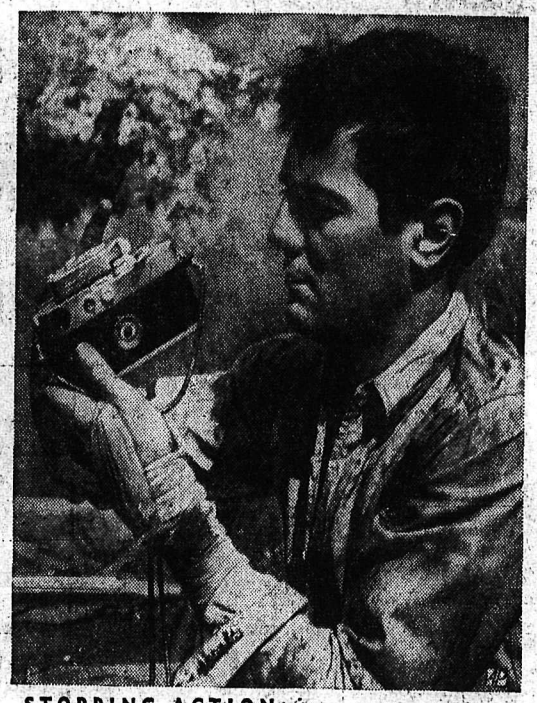
PONTIFF'S PROTECTOR — A Swiss Guards recruit touches company's banner as he swears allegiance to the Papacy in annual ceremony in Belvedere Courtyard at Vatican City.

SET FOR BLASTING — Jazzman Louis Armstrong wears pilot's helmet and life preserver at Massachusetts air base concert. He said, "Man, what a crazy way to play a trumpet."

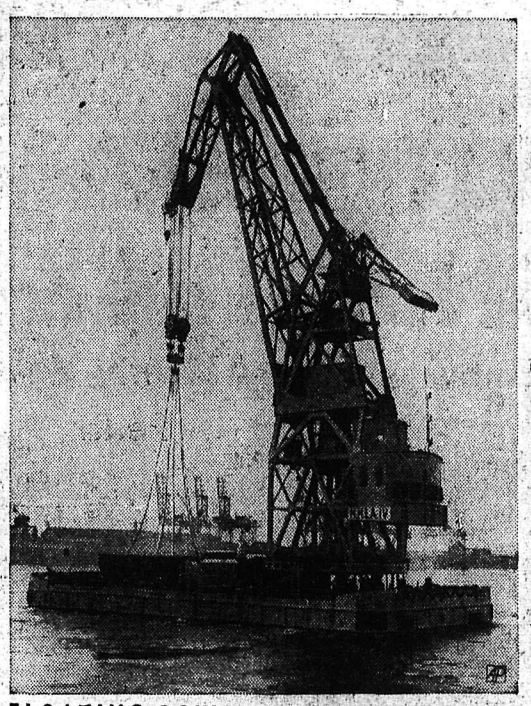
DEN IN THE ROUND — Mrs. Hugh Pope stands by glass studio designed by her architect husband at Kingston Hill, Eng. Pope, his wife and a friend built geodesic in two days.

IKE'S CHOICE — Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, 53, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, has been named by President Eisenhower as new Secretary of Welfare. Flemming is to succeed Marion B. Folsom who is leaving cabinet.

ANY ANGLE — Among Italian imports exhibited at World Trade Fair in New York is this TV set whose screen revolves in full circle to permit viewing from any part of room.



STOPPING ACTION — Tony Curtis, an avid amateur lensman, sets his camera for location shot during break on set in Kernville, Calif., where he's making "The Defiant Ones."



FLOATING POWER — Germany's largest floating crane goes to work in Hamburg harbor. The new hoist is powered by a 515-hp diesel engine and has a lifting power of 200 tons.

COMMANDER — Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma is slated to be Britain's first supreme commander of air, land and sea defenses, according to an official source.

DRAMA AFTERMATH — Mabel Chin, the four-year-old Chinese girl whose heart surgery was viewed by millions via TV, smiles from New York hospital bed. The successful operation is believed to have lengthened her life expectancy.

WRINKLE HIDING — Circus worker uses spray gun to apply neats-foot oil on hide of Nellie, 45-year-old elephant, in Peru, Ind. Treatment comes before show's summer tour.

LEAD STEP — Igor Moiseyev demonstrates how he wants a step performed during rehearsal of his dance company in New York. The Russian dance troupe will tour the United States.

PRETTY PLEASE — French starlet Vera Valmont revives technique of camera pioneers at Paris photography exhibition. Camera is one used by famed Daguerre; bird is unknown.

EXPERIENCE EXPLAINS — Famed cellist Pablo Casals, smoking pipe, holds court for music students during break in the second annual Casals festival held in San Juan, P.R.

SWIRLING SWEDE — A cape does not detract attention from Anita Ekberg's shapely figure as she practices a pass in Madrid bullring. She will make a film in the Spanish capital.

UNDER MOTHER'S EYE — This month-old hippopotamus makes its first contact with water in the protective custody of its mother in the West Berlin zoological garden.

1309

SAFEWAY

CENTENNIAL SALE

Featuring B.C. Products

A century to celebrate, and to help you celebrate British Columbia's birthday, S a f e w a y offers you a wide, selection of top quality products produced and packed in B.C. You can be sure it's good if it's produced in B.C. and you can be sure of extra values with these Safeway money saving prices.

All These Items Are Produced or Packed in B.C.

Prices Effective
May 22, 23 and 24

LARGE EGGS: Breakfast Gems, Grade A in cartons, doz. — 53¢
CHIP STEAKS: Frozen, 5 oz. pkg. — 39¢
APPLESAUCE: Lakemead Fancy, 15 oz. tin — 2 for 29¢
APRICOTS: Town House, choice, 15 oz. tin — 2 for 47¢
CREAM CORN: Royal City Fancy, 15 oz. tin — 2 for 33¢
COD FILLETS: Captains Choice, frozen, 16 oz. pkg. — 35¢
PEA SOUP: Habitant, 28 oz. tin — 24¢
JELLIED CHICKEN: Boulter's, 7 oz. tin — 45¢

STRAWBERRY JAM
EMPRESS PURE
Canada's Favorite. Made in B.C. 48 oz. tin — $1.09

Peach Pie Filler
Pride of the Okanagan 20 oz. tin — 2 for 35c

Long Grain Rice — Delta
2 lb. pkg. 38c

Sockeye Salmon
Court or Sea Trader, Fancy 7¾-oz. tin — 45c

PIE FILLER Sun-Rype, Apple and Loganberry, 20 oz. Tin — 2 for 49¢
POTATO CHIPS: Nalley's, 6½ oz. pkg. — 37¢
EVAPORATED MILK: Pacific, 16 oz. tin — 2 for 39¢
INSTANT SWEET-MILK: 16 oz. tin — 41¢
FISH and CHIPS: Rupert Brand, 20 oz. pkg. — 55¢
TOMATO CATSUP: Aylmer, 11 oz. bot. — 19¢
PET FOODS: Strongheart, dog or cat, 15 oz. tin — 4 for 49¢

GREEN PEAS Bel-Air Premium Quality Frozen, 12 oz. pkg. — 2 for 37c
FANCY PEACHES Town House Halves, 15 oz. tin — 2 for 47c
STRAWBERRIES Bel-Air Premium Quality Frozen, Serve with Party Pride ice cream, 15 oz. pkg. — 37c
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. Carton Lucerne — 25c

Empress Pure
CHERRY JAM
True Fruit Flavor, 48 fluid oz. tin
99c

No. 1 HONEY
BEECEE CREAMED
2 lb. carton 63c

International Unabridged
OXFORD DICTIONARY
SECTION 15
On Sale This Week — 99c

SUNNYBANK Margarine
Finest quality for less money
2 lb. block 59c

CENTURY SAM Says:
"You'll Never See Coffee Values Like These in Another Hundred Years"

EDWARDS	Rich and aromatic . . . Drip or regular . . . 1 lb. tin	85¢	2 lb. Tin — $1.67
NOB HILL	Rich and aromatic . . . 1 lb. bag	82¢	2 lb. bag — $1.62
AIRWAY	Mild and mellow . . . 1 lb. bag	79¢	2 lb. bag — $1.55
Safeway Instant	Rich and hearty . . . 2 oz. jar	49¢	6 oz. jar — $1.33
Airway Instant	Mild and delicious . . . 2 oz. jar	41¢	6 oz. jar — $1.09

SPRING PRODUCE TREATS

Fresh . . . Big Variety . . . Attractive Displays
Priced Right

CORN-ON-COB Tender, Sweet Ears — 6 cobs 49c
TOMATOES Imported, Red, Ripe. 14 oz. Tube — 29c
Watermelon California, crisp, juicy, and sweet, serve ice cold — lb. 11c

Standing Rib Roast
BEEF
The Answer to a Special Dinner
Grade A Red lb. 69c

Pork Spareribs Delicious and economical — lb. 57c
SAUSAGES Swift's Premium — lb. 55c

Radishes, Green Onions Local Fresh — 2 for 15c
New Potatoes California No. 1 — 10 lbs. 79c
CUCUMBERS Imported No. 1 Field — lb. 21c
PORK CHOPS A family favorite. Centre cuts. — lb. 69c
BABY BEEF LIVER For Health and Variety. — lb. 69c
GARLIC RINGS Always a Treat. — Each 33c

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Herridge Comments on Decision . . .

Ottawa Plans to Sell West Indian Steamships

OTTAWA (CP)—The eight-vessel fleet of the Canadian National West Indies Steamships Limited, strikebound since last July, will be sold and the government - owned service abandoned, Transport Minister Hees announced Wednesday in the Commons.

He read a statement by J. A. Sauve, general manager of the publicly-owned company, saying it was "most unlikely" that heavy operating losses could be avoided if the ships were put back into service again by the company.

The registry of the vessels, which had been transferred to Trinidad from Canada following the strike, now has been transferred back to Canada for the purposes of the sale.

The ships, tied up in Halifax, would be sold with preference given to any Canadian company intending to operate them in trade between Canada and the West Indies.

The strike was called last June by the Seafarers' International Union (CLC) over an unresolved contract dispute. The company, a subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways, made a couple of unsuccessful attempts to get the ships back in service.

Today's statement by Sauve, read by Mr. Hees, said:

"In the view of management, the fact that the vessels have been out of service since July 4, 1957, has meant that long-established traffic connections have been obliged to make other arrangements and the outlook for the future makes it most unlikely that heavy operating losses could be avoided.

"Private carriers have expanded their schedules and extended their routings to cover the service previously provided by CNS."

Liberal Lionel Chevrier, former transport minister, asked how many ships Canada now has in its merchant marine.

Mr. Hees replied there are as many now as there were when the Progressive Conservatives took over government from the Liberals last June.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said his party regrets very much this decision, particularly in view of the strong statements by Conservatives while in opposition favoring a build-up of Canada's merchant marine.

PARIS (Reuters)—The French government Wednesday ordered all amateur radio operators to cease operations and dismantle their transmitters immediately. An announcement from the ministry of posts and telegraphs said amateur transmitting licences were suspended.

Priest Pleads For College

QUEBEC (CP) — Rev. Georges Ramakers of St. Boniface, Man., says Quebec province must come to the rescue of le College de St. Boniface if the institution is to remedy a serious space shortage and meet annual deficits.

In an address to la Societe St. Jean Baptiste the Jesuit priest said the French - language institution is passing a critical phase.

Classroom space is inadequate, he said, and some lectures are given in corridors. Annual deficits of $10,000 and $15,000 have been largely met by the French-speaking population of Manitoba but this could not be expected to go on indefinitely.

The annual subscription campaign organized by the St. Jean Baptiste Society to raise money for French-language institutions in provinces outside Quebec has played an important role in the maintenance of French education, he said.

The college at St. Boniface was unique. It dispensed secondary education in the French language in a province where the overwhelming majority of people were English-speaking.

TREATED WELL

No French-language institution has been better treated by an English-speaking majority than has the college of St. Boniface by the people of Manitoba, he said. The University of Manitoba was a bilingual institution and received graduates of the college.

He said the founders of the college wish to keep it an exclusively French-language institution. If the college ever had to close its doors or lose its French character, the survival of French-speaking elements in Western Canada would be threatened.

13-Year-Old Boy Escapes From Prison

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)—A 13-year-old boy who broke out of St. Hyacinthe county jail Sunday with two other convicts has been recaptured in woods six miles from here, police said Wednesday.

The boy, apparently abandoned by the other two, was unable to give information regarding their whereabouts, police said. Still at large are Marcel Poissant, awaiting hearing on a theft charge, and Ronald Tousignant, charged in connection with the stabbing of a companion on a fishing trip.

The three broke out of jail after slugging guard Donat Levesque, 59, sending him to hospital with a fractured skull.

The boy was serving a five-year sentence for theft.

St. Hyacinthe is 35 miles east of Montreal.

Prelate Scores Sunday Workers

LONDON (Reuters)—The Archbishop of Canterbury has condemned the commercial exploitation of Sunday and unessential Sunday work for higher rates of pay.

"It is disastrous for moral health when Sunday work becomes an accepted part of the industrial machine sought after and indeed demanded for its own sake because it carries a higher wage," the Anglican primate writes in his diocesan notes for June.

Society for its own health's sake should prevent as far as possible commercial exploitation of the day since commercialization "cares nothing for quietness, domesticity or dignity."

"It should also discourage the bringing together of large crowds on that day any where since the attendant needs of transport, catering and other services must destroy the quietness of a neighborhood and distract many workers from their own day of rest."

However, he approved many physical activities, including ballet, on a Sunday because they were "refreshing" provided they did not involve much organization and endanger the day's basic peaceful qualities.

He opposed current moves to revise existing legislation controlling Sunday sports and entertainment.

ABSTRACT TOUCH — Unfinished spiral stairway has an affinity to modern art and youngsters in Cologne, Germany. It was built as pedestrian approach to new Rhine bridge.

U.K. Women Demand Lash And Death For Sex Crimes

LONDON (Reuters) — A women's conference today demanded flogging and the death penalty for sexual crimes.

Speakers at the Conservative party women's conference said the hangman's noose and the cat-o-nine-tails are the only instruments that would curb sexual offenses.

Women shouted "bring back the cat" when a government official said she opposed the severe penalties.

But delegate Mrs. R. A. Frith said: "These sex maniacs roam the country seeking their prey, knowing that after they murder their victims they can no longer be hanged and if they do not murder they will only receive a slight sentence."

The conference deplored the "leniency" of the penalties and expressed concern over "the increasing number of criminal assaults and murders of children and young persons."

The passing of a new act last year reduced the number of crimes carrying the death penalty. The government has said that since the abolition of corporal punishment in 1948 and the modification of the act murders have not increased.

Bourguiba Asks France To Quell Military

TUNIS (Reuters) — President Habib Bourguiba was reported Wednesday to have called on France to "suppress any local initiative" by French military commanders in southern Tunisia.

He warned that an "explosive situation" had been created by the arrival of four French jet aircraft Tuesday at Gafsa in south Tunisia.

Tunisian sources said this was the essence of Bourguiba's remarks at a meeting this morning with Jean Pierre Benard, French charge d'affaires.

GRAUER WANTS DENTAL SCHOOL OPEN AT UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chancellor Dr. A. E. Grauer said Tuesday that the University of British Columbia "wants very much" to establish a faculty of dentistry.

He cautioned that it can't be done unless the university gets extra money earmarked for a dentistry school.

His remarks came at graduation ceremonies where more than 300 graduates received diplomas in person while another 250 graduated in absentia. A similar number graduated Wednesday.

Five honorary degrees were awarded, to Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, B.C. Supreme Court; F. R. Joubin, uranium mining expert; Judge Joseph E. Clearihue, Victoria; Ralph Pybus, Canadian Chamber of Commerce president, and Charles J. Thompson, architect.

Carrier Rocket Leads Sputnik

LONDON (AP) — Moscow Radio said today the carrier rocket of Sputnik III now is leading the artificial satellite by two-tenths of an orbit as they whirl around the earth.

This means that the rocket, which had less initial velocity than the sputnik, is spiralling in toward the earth and will be destroyed by friction with the atmosphere while the satellite is still aloft.

The broadcast said both objects completed their 77th circuits of the earth this morning.

The radio added that Soviet scientists have proved in theory they can send up floating space stations to serve as takeoff points for further travel through the heavens.

The scientists believe such satellites can be put in orbit more than 21,000 miles up, and will zoom through space at about 6,800 miles an hour.

But since they will move in the same direction as the earth and girdle it once every 24 hours they will appear motionless. Thus flights to the cosmic platforms can be made at any time from any spot on earth.

The Russians believe continuous observation of the earth could be conducted by three such satellites placed some distance apart and equipped with special television.

Drop In April Imports Slashed Trade Deficit

OTTAWA (CP)—A sharp drop in imports has slashed Canada's trade deficit in the first four months of 1958, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

During April the deficit fell to $73,100,000 from $164,700,000 last year as exports rose slightly while imports slumped. Most of the decline was in shipments from the United States.

This sharp drop in April's deficit, added to others in previous months, sliced the unfavorable balance to $174,300,000 for the January-April period, less than one-half the $405,500,000 for the similar 1957 period.

April's shipments rose by $4,400,000 to $376,900,000 from $372,500,000 last year while imports from $537,20,000.

Exports from the four months, however, were down by $22,300,000, totalling $1,468,700,000 compared to $1,491,000,000 last year. Imports tumbled by $253,500,00 to $1,643,00,000 from $1,896,50,000.

Some experts believe the large decline in imports is a reflection of the economic recession. Much of Canada's imports are usually made up of machinery, equipment and other capital goods greatly in demand during boom periods.

Nevertheless the change in pace in trade led to an unusual narrowing of the traditional big Canadian-American trade gap

TRADE GAP NARROWS

In April Canada's deficit in American trade dropped to $83,800,000 from $164,200,000 last year. In the first four months it dropped to $292,300,000 from $532,500,000.

Exports to the U.S. rose in April to $231,70,000 from $228,600,000, but were still down in the four months, easing to $887,300,000 from $889,500,000. Imports dropped to $315,500,000 from $392,80,000 in the month and to $1,179,600,000 from $1,422,000,000 in the four months.

Despite federal efforts to boost trade with Britain, there appeared to be no sharp changes so far this year. Exports to Britain dropped in April to $51.80,000 from $54,200,000 and in the four months to $209,800,000 from $215,900,00.

Imports from Britain eased to $50,300,000 from $52,300,00 in the month. They totalled $166,300,000 in the January-April period, virtually unchanged from last year.

Canada usually has a large surplus in U.K. trade. The surplus dropped to $1,500,000 from $1,900,000 in the month and to $43,500,000 from $49,800,000 in the four months.

NOT AMUSING . . .

VANCOUVER (CP)— Carrying out a friend's dare almost sent a 36-year-old Windsor, Ont., man to jail Tuesday.

Police, answering a molesting call, found the man leaning against a downtown building, wearing a rubber "goon" mask, rubber gloves, rubber oversized feet, a jockey cap and a fake arrow sticking out of his chest and back.

He also had buttons pinned on him stating "Come up and see me some time" and "Do I worry?"

When police pulled off his mask, he had ketchup smeared over his face to simulate blood.

He was warned that wearing a mask in public is a criminal offence and then released.

Parents Hear Son Confess

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Peter Anthony Manuel, 31 - year - old woodworker, was alleged in court today to have confessed before his parents to eight murders.

Detective - Inspector Robert McNeil said that when confronted at a police station last January by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Manuel, the woodworker said he had done "some terrible things."

He said Manuel admitted killing two 17 - year - old girls, one of whom he buried in a field, shooting three women in their beds and also shooting a family of three.

A statement attributed to Manuel, charged with murdering all eight persons, described how he killed the family.

The statement said he broke into a house and shot dead a man his wife and their 10-year-old son while they slept.

It said that he stole about $20 from a wallet and ate some biscuits before escaping in the husband's car.

The allegations were made after the judge overruled defence submissions that certain evidence —including Manuel's alleged statements—were inadmissible.

ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT

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A QUICK AND TASTY MEAL
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GRADE 'A' RED – DELICATED
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WAX WRAP Stuart House. 100-feet ..... 2 for 49c

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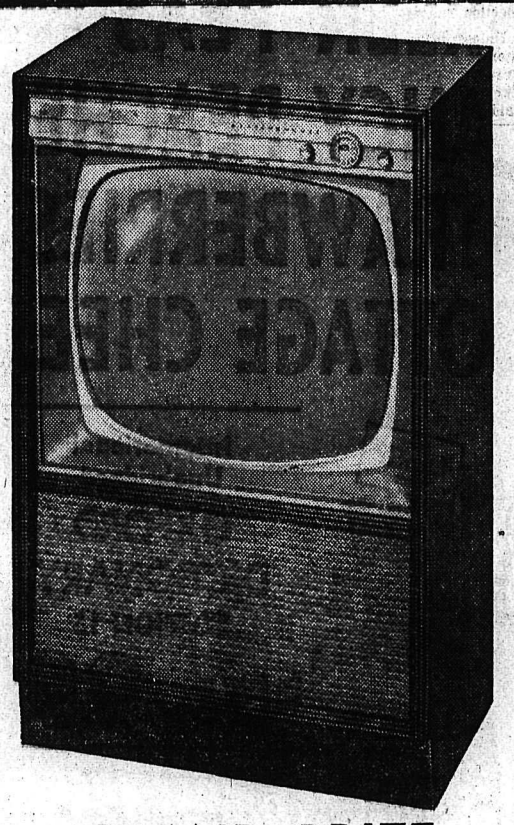

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HAPPY FELLOW — Producer Robert Montgomery smiles as he feeds pigeons about him in St. Mark's Square, Venice.

Unemployment Still Above '57 Figures Despite Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian unemployment dropped by 74,000 in the month preceding April 19 but still remained far higher than a year earlier, the government reported Wednesday.

However, the bureau of statistics estimated there were more persons with jobs than a year earlier — 5,453,000 compared with 5,442,000.

Between March 22 and April 19, the estimated number of persons without jobs and looking for work dropped from 590,000 to 516,000. The figure for April, 1957, was 306,000.

In addition to those unemployed during the week ended April 19, the monthly survey also listed 32,000 persons on temporary layoff. This compared with 38,000 a month earlier and 25,000 a year earlier.

The fact that April showed more unemployment and more employment than in 1957 is accounted for by an increase in the labor force. It rose to 5,969,000 from 5,748,000.

The April drop in unemployment was the first break in a rise that began last September and reached a post-war peak in March.

The government also gave figures on job applications with National Employment Service at April 18, showing a drop of about 58,000 in the month.

RECORD MARCH 20

The April figure of 825,359 compared with the post-war record of 883,660 at March 20 and with 545,464 a year previously.

The figure is considerably less by now. In the Commons Tuesday, Arthur Maloney, former parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Starr, said there had been a drop of more than 171,700 since March 13. The March 13 figure would be roughly that of March 20.

All regions showed improvement in the April figures.

So did all 41 local employment offices except Saint John, N.B., Sudbury, Ont., Fort William-Port Arthur, Ont., Edmonton and Prince George, B.C.

Registrations in the Atlantic region dropped to 126,554; in Quebec to 266,935 from 282,193; in Ontario to 226,991 from 249,872; on the Prairies to 114,516 from 119,070; and in British Columbia to 90,363 from 96,547.

Registration figures are not regarded as indicating absolute unemployment. The government says an inevitable proportion of those listed have found jobs or left the labor force. On the other hand, *many seeking work do not register* with the service.

IS FIVE-YEAR HIGH

On the unemployment side, the government said the 136,000 increase between March and April was greater than at any similar period in the last five years, and almost double the increase between the two months last year.

Favorable weather was one of the main contributing factors, the government said.

About half the employment increase went to farming where employment rose to 692,000 from 624,000.

The government said almost all the increase in employment occurred in Quebec, Ontario and the Prairies, the gain in each of these areas amounting to around 40,000. They also accounted for most of the increase in the labor force and most of the decline in employment.

The Prairies had 987,000 with jobs, an increase of 41,000 from March and of 30,000 from April, 1957.

In British Columbia, employment was 457,000, up 7000 from March and 2000 more than a year previously.

Plan To Bring Down Budget on June 17

OTTAWA (CP) — Current planning is to bring the federal budget down about June 17, it was learned Wednesday.

There has been some speculation that the budget may be brought down Tuesday, June 10, but a federal source said he doubted whether all of the documents would be ready by then. June 10 is the anniversary of the 1957 Progressive Conservative election victory.

Unless there was urgent demand for an earlier date, the evening of June 17 would be a likely time for the budget, he said.

Stassen Beaten By 225,000 Votes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Stassen's bold venture into Pennsylvania politics ended in shattered wreckage Wednesday.

Republican organization leaders steered their ticket to easy victory in a statewide primary election. Stassen, campaigning for the Republican nomination for governor, was beaten by more than 225,000 votes by Arthur T. McGonigle, a pretzel manufacturer making his first campaign for any office. Veteran congressman Hugh Scott of Philadelphia easily won the nomination for the United States Senate.

Stassen made no friends among the Republican leadership by plunging into the campaign as an independent, and backing an anti-organization slate. He resigned as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser before announcing his candidacy for governor.

The former Minnesota governor was long active in foreign affairs and 10 years ago was being mentioned as a Republican presidential candidate.

CBC Sets Date For Power Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC board of governors will hold a public meeting June 13 to hear 13 applications for power increases for radio stations and one application for a power boost for a television station.

tI is the first time in years that a list of applications for board hearings has not included bids for new radio or TV stations.

The only applications for a power increase for a TV station is by CKVR-TV, Barrie, Ont., which wants to boost its output from 26.7 kilowatts to 100 kilowatts video and from 13.3 kilowatts to 50 kilowatts audio.

In addition CFPL-FM, London, Ont., is applying for a change of facilities and transmitter site which will mean a slight power increase from 440 watts to 4890 watts.

Four companies are applying for a change of ownership of control.

CKLB and CKLB-FM, Oshawa, is applying for a change of ownership from Lakeland Broadcasting Company Limited to Charles J. Henry, acting on behalf of a company to be incorporated.

The application was scheduled to be heard at the board's last meeting but was deferred at the applican'ts request.

Radio station CHAB Limited, Moose Jaw, Sask., is applying to transfer control of the station to Jack D. Moffat.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Mexico's Economy Firm Amid Neighbors' Unrest

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico today is a lighthouse in Latin America's stormy seas of political and economic unrest.

Mexico is politically tranquil even though this is an election year. Its economy is firm, strong enough to weather admitted weaknesses on some fronts.

Its people are optimistic, their living standard is improving.

Mexico, northernmost nation in Latin America, is a dominant force in the Spanish - speaking world. In population, with 32,000,000 and growing annually at a rate of three per cent, it is second only to Brazil in Latin America.

NO REVOLUTIONS

Mexico has freedom of speech and of the press. And, it has not had a revolution for decades.

The dominant party is the Party of Revolutionary Institutions whose presidential candidates have never lost an election.

Among the opposition parties which in 1952 won almost a third of the popular vote is the Party of National Action. Its voice is strong.

President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' six-year term ends this December. A presidential election in July will name his successor.

Only two candidates are on the ballot. Adolfo Lopez Mateos, 47-year-old former labor minister is backed by the PRI and almost certain to win. Luis Hector Alvarez, 39, a textile manufacturer, is running on the P.A.N. ticket.

The Communists, unable to raise the required 75,000 members needed to qualify them to enter a candidate, are backing an elderly write-in.

The leftist Partido Popular, headed by once-powerful labor leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano, has come out with an endorsement for Lopez Mateos. Normally it has joined forces with the Communists, but refused to do so this year.

Lopez Mateos, who had a brilliant record as labor minister, is a bit more to the left than Ruiz Cortines. He is probably not so amiable toward the United States, although he pledges continued good relations with the northern neighbor.

He pledges greater facilities for investment in productive enterprises and welcomes foreign investments with no discrimination. But he says there will be no monopolies.

Masked Delegation Attends Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — A masked delegation, which included entire families, turned up at a suburban Etobicoke council meeting Tuesday in support of a proposed low-rental housing project.

The families rent accommodation in a single-family dwelling area and wore the masks to hide their identity in order to protect themselves and landlords.

Landlords could be fined and tenants evicted under a zoning bylaw which prohibits more than one family in a single-family dwelling.

The masks were removed after council said it would not demand names or addresses.

Graham Speaks Up For France

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says the world's heart should go out to troubled France because "the flower of her youth, which should be in leadership today, lie buried on the banks of the Marne."

The energetic preacher, now in the fourth week of his well-attended San Francisco crusade, told an audience of 13,500 in the 16,500-seat Cow Palace Tuesday night:

"No country has paid a higher price for freedom than France. Long live France!"

Graham's attentiveness to current events probably is one reason his crusade and companion appearances throughout the San Francisco area continue to draw overflow crowds. Through Tuesday night he had attracted 341,200 to the Cow Palace, where attendance was not exceed 200,000 in the six-week revival.

TO TESTIFY ON BOOKS

Graham must appear Thursday before a state assembly subcommittee investigating the sale of smutty books. He was subpoenaed. Braxton Sawyer, an Arkansas revivalist, announced he was sending some material by express to Graham to present to the committee. Graham said he had no intention of even opening the package.

"The story of man's sin is in the Bible," he commented, adding that is what he will tell the committee. *Graham's crusade is slated to end here June 8.*

Graham received word from Russia Monday that church members in Kiev and Moscow are praying for the success of his crusade. *He received a cablegram* from Robert Pierce, an American evangelist and missionary, that 6000 Russians attending services at the First Baptist Church in Moscow offered prayers Sunday.

Business Spotlight . . .

Euratom Holds No Fears For Canadian Company

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

One Canadian firm whose operations include plants in Europe, apparently isn't too worried about developments which may result from the European common market or the proposed larger free-trade area.

The firm is Massey-Ferguson Ltd., makers of farm implements, which has manufacturing facilities at Marquette in France; Westhoven and Eschwege in Germany; and at Manchester and Kilmarnock in Britain—as well as manufacture of its tractors at Coventry by Standard Motor Company.

The optimistic view came from a group of the company's executives from various parts of the world—Europe, Australia, South Africa, North America—who recently met in Toronto and were asked about the matter in an interview.

COMMON MARKET NOW

J.D. Coughlan, a native of Saint John, N.B., who is works manager at Marquette, said:

We already work a 'common market,' with the French and German plants making parts for one another."

H. A. Wallace, vice-president, manufacturing, with headquarters at Toronto head office, commented:

"Our set-up in Europe and Britain is well placed for the common market; we'll take it in our stride; the shuffling now is going on to some extent."

It was stated that the manufacture of farm implements differs between France and Germany in that most of the manufacturing in France is done by large firms—of which Massey-Ferguson is the largest producer—while in Germany it is done by perhaps 100 smaller firms.

W. A. Moeser, a native of Toronto and manufacturing manager at Sunshine, Australia, near Melbourne, said that with post-war migration, Australian farming has expanded, with many large irrigation schemes and the opening up of additional areas to farming.

EXPAND MECHANIZATION

Mechanization is traditionally high, but is expanding.

About half the Australian tractor production is exported to South Africa.

L. B. Knoll, representing South African operations, said that before the war South African farmers depended for power on animals, and used a lot of labor.

With post-war industralization, however, labor has flowed to the cities. As a result, from no tractors at all, many farmers now have two tractors.

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★ FRUIT SYRUP — Malkin's 32 oz. Bottle — 49c
★ PORK and BEANS — Better Buy 15 oz. Tin — 5 for 59c
★ DOG FOOD — Thrifty 15 oz. Tin — 5 for 49c
★ JELLY POWDERS — Jello or Puddings — 5 for 49c
★ MIRACLE WHIP — Kraft 16 oz. Jar — 39c
★ SWEET BISCUITS — 1½ Pound Package — 49c
★ CHOICE PEAS — Malkin's Sieve 5. 15 oz. Tin — 3 for 49c

LIBBY'S TOMATO CATSUP 13 oz. Bottle 2 for 49c
LIBBY'S KERNEL CORN 14 oz. Tin 2 for 39c

ICE-PACK FRYERS
Cut-Up on Cello Trays . . . . lb. 53c
Round Steak or Roast GRADE A LB. 79c
RUMP ROAST GRADE A LB. 79c

FROZO CHOICE PEAS 12 oz. Carton — 3 for 49c
PETER'S ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors. Quart Cartons — 49c
COOL, SWEET WATERMELON 10 Lb. Average. Each — 99c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SPORTS

Lincoln Warns Five Milers May Break Four-Minute Mark

VANCOUVER (CP) — Australian miler Merv Lincoln arrived here Tuesday with the word he wouldn't be surprised if at least five men break the four-minute mark in the British Columbia centennial games mile.

The 24 - year - old economics teacher said he feels Derk Ibbotson, the great English miler, Poland's Stefan Lewandowski and countryman Alex Henderson, also competing in the feature event June 7, can break the four-minute barrier "on any given day."

"If one man breaks four minutes I wouldn't be surprised if four or five others did likewise," he said.

Of last Friday's mile in Los Angeles where Herb Elliott, also an Australian, turned in the second fastest time ever recorded for the mile but was told his run would not be recognized because he was paced, Lincoln said:

"My feeling is that a legal time is that recorded by any runner who is dressed in shorts and spikes.

"I feel as John Landy does, that Ibbotson's 3:57.2 should be allowed to stand as a world record."

Both Ibbotson and Elliott (3:57.8) have beaten Landy's time of 3:58.0. Ibbotson's mark has been disallowed because of alleged pacing, and Elliott's has not yet been recognized.

WHIPS 251-POUND EDGARDO ROMERO

SEATTLE (AP) —Hulking Terry Lewis of Spokane, Wash., picked up his 12th straight professional boxing victory Tuesday night, smashing equally-hefty Edgardo Romero of Argentina to the canvas in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Lewis checked in at 233 pounds, the Argentinian at 251. Lewis set Romero up for the kill with a right hook to the body and ended it with a crushing left hook to the chin.

House C Wins Salmo Track, Field Meet

SALMO—House C was easily the best here Friday in the annual Salmo Junior-Senior High School track meet, at which the Centennial theme was emphasized in the traditional students' parade.

House C collected 229 points, 29 better than House B. House A totalled 147 points for third place.

Following are the results:

SENIOR GIRLS

75-yard dash—1. D. Parsons (B); 2. F. Heuscher (C); 3. E. Harman (A). No time given.

100-yard dash—A. Gibbon (C); D. Parsons (B); E. Harman (A). Time—:12.5.

220-yard dash—A. Gibbon (C); D. Parsons (B); F. Heuscher (C). Time—:31.0.

High jump—R. Partridge (C); F. Heuscher (C); W. Zarchukoff (A). Height—4' 2".

Broad jump—A. Gibbon (C); R. Partridge (C); J. Mitchell (A). Distance—13' 3".

Hop, step and jump—A. Gibbon (C); D. Wrang (A); A. Fletcher (C). Distance—30'.

Shotput — F. Heuscher (C); L. Hansen (C); B. Rotter (B). Distance—24' 9".

Discus—N. Verigan (C); B. Rotter (B); J. Mitchell (A). Distance—51' 4".

Relay—House C; House B; House A.

SENIOR BOYS

100-yard dash—D. Milburn (C); K. Erickson (B); F. Burger (C). Time—:10.3.

220-yard dash—J. Konkin (C); F. Burger (C); S. Osachoff (B). Time—:27.0.

440-yard run—J. Konkin (C); D. Jensen (A); S. Osachoff (B). Time—1:38.0.

880-yard run—D. Jensen (A); J. Konkin (C); K. Erickson (B). Time—2:53.0.

Broad jump—D. Milburn (C); N. Posnikoff (C); W. Garroway (B). Distance—18' 4".

High jump—N. Posnikoff (B); F. Burger (C); L. Piper (A). Height—5' 2".

Discus—J. Konkin (C); D. Milburn (C); N. Posnikoff (B). Distance—118' 9".

Shotput—J. Konkin (C); L. Piper (A); J. Osachoff (B). Distance—41' 1".

Hop, step and jump—D. Milburn (C); N. Posnikoff (B); D. Jensen (A). Distance—35' 11".

Mile—M. Kelly (C); M. Dorey (A); D. Barker (B). Time—5:42.0.

Relay—House C; House B.

Tug o' war—House A; House B; House C.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100-yard dash—D. Beetstra (A); M. Fitzpatrick (B); M. Dorey (A). Time—:11.0.

220-yard dash — M. Posdnikoff (C); D. Beetstra (A); M. Eberts (B). Time—:27.0.

880-yard run—M. Dorey (A); M. Posnikoff (C); T. John (B). No time given.

High jump—M. Dorey (A); M. Posnikoff (C); T. John (B). Height—5' 1".

Broad jump—D. Beetstra (A); M. Fitzpatrick (B); J. Eckstrom (C). Distance—15' 2".

Shotput—T. John (B); M. Posnikoff (C); D. Beetstra (A). Distance—37'.

Hop, step and jump—J. Eckstrom (C); G. Gibbon (A); D. Pearson (B). Distance—32' 10½".

Discus—M. Eberts (B); M. Posnikoff (C); T. Jensen (C). Distance—107' 11".

Relay—House B; House C; House A.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100-yard dash—B. Kraft (B); L. Irwin (A); P. Tarron (C). Time—:13.0.

75-yard dash—B. Kraft (B); S. Fisher (A); L. Irwin (A). Time—:9.8.

High jump—R. Heuscher (C); P. York (B); J. Stevens (C). Height—3' 8".

Broad jump—B. Kraft (B); S. Law (A); V. Dawson (C). Distance—12' 9½".

Hop, step and jump—V. Dawson (C); S. Fisher (A); F. Madaski (B). Distance—24' 5".

Discus—B. Kraft (B); C. Harris (C); B. Moir (A). Distance—64' 2".

Relay—House B; House A; House A.

JUNIOR BOYS

75-yard dash—P. Tegart (B); D. Martin (B); N. Fisher (A). Time—:8.9.

100-yard dash—P. Tegart (B); G. McLeish (B); R. Starr (A) and B. Beetstra (C) (tie). Time—:11.3.

220-yard dash—P. Tegart (B); K. Forgaard (C); G. McLeish (B). Time—:28.7.

Broad jump—K. Forgaard (C); N. Fisher (A); D. Martin (B). Distance—15' 5½".

High jump—P. Tegart (B); K. Forgaard (C); N. Fisher (A). Height—4' 8".

Hop, step and jump — K. Forgaard (C); N. Fisher (A); W. Tetz (B). Distance—33' 6½".

Relay—House B; House A (House C disqualified).

Discus—H. Sauter (A); K. Forgaard (C); D. Read (A). Distance—95'.

Shotput — G. McLeish (B); H. Sauter (A) and D. Martin (B) (tie); D. Read (A). Distance—34' 4½".

JUNIOR GIRLS

75-yard dash—M. B. Treat (A); O. Kiendy (B); M. John (C). Time—:9.3.

High jump—M. B. Treat (A); B. York (C); A. Gleboff (C). Height—4' 1".

Broad jump—B. Sardhucoff; H. Posdnikoff; B. Ash (houses not stipulated). Distance—12' 8½".

Hop, step and jump—M. B. Treat (A); D. Borgal (B); M. John (C). Distance—27' 4".

Relay—House C; House B; and house A.

Quarter-Miler To Highlight Race Festival

VANCOUVER (CP) — Games Chairman Bob Hutchison announced Wednesday that Charlie Jenkins, Villanova University's world champion quarter-miler, will run in the B.C. Centennial Games here June 5-7.

The 24-year-old Jenkins, who won a gold medal at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, helps make the centennial games 440 one of the best in the three-day meet.

Jenkins will compete with Canada's Terry Tobacco, England's Dr. John Wrighton, Poland's Stanislaw Swatowski, Jamaica twins Mal and Mel Spence and the University of Nebraska's Maurice Fleming.

350 Players Attend Annual Hockey Dinner

CRANBROOK — The annual Cranbrook Minor Hockey Association wind-up turkey dinner drew approximately 350 kid hockey players and the adult executive to review the highly successful 1957-58 season and present awards.

East Kootenay championships in the BCAHA affiliation were won by Senior Peewees, Bantams and Midgets in inter-city playoffs with trophies handed over to Cranbrook all-star team captains. In the city minor hockey league Lions won the Mighty Mite championship, Parks Hardware the Junior Peewee Trophy, Gyros the Senior Peewee Trophy, A. E. Jones team the Bantam League, Oilers the Midget championship.

John Price Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player to his team in all five age classes was presented to Garry Kilback. Association president L. G. Truscott was chairman and master of ceremonies, and special adult guests were John Achtzener, Ray McNiven, Dave McLay and Chuck Kinrade of Kimberley, all prominent in senior hockey.

Norman Recovers From Sore Back; Rejoins Ticats

HAMILTON (CP) — Jim Norman, fully recovered from a back injury, has signed his 1958 contract with the Tiger-Cats.

A big tackle, Norman came here in 1956 from Washington Redskins, and was rated as one of the finest linemen in the Big Four.

Coach Jim Trimble predicted big things for him last year. Then, suddenly, he was plagued with a bad back. Norman is the second lineman in two days to be signed for this season.

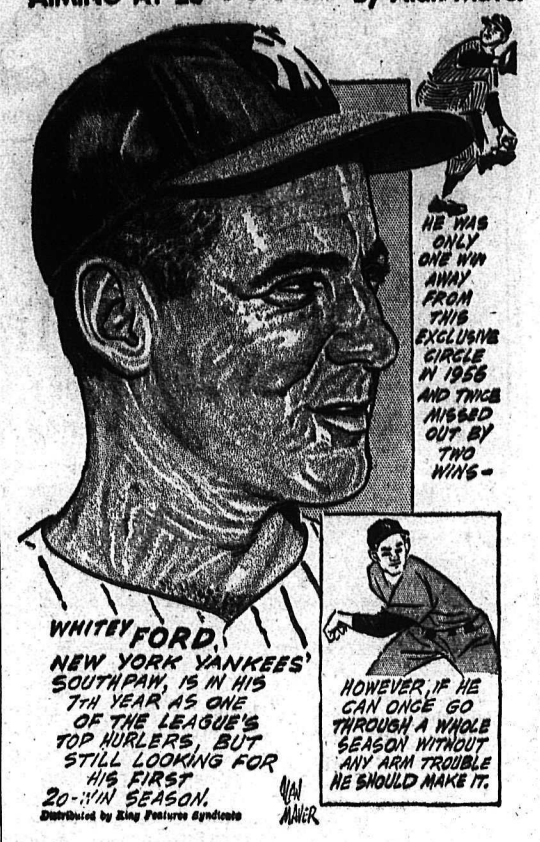
Nanaimo Clippers Bid for Junket

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo Clippers hockey club officials announced Wednesday they are making a bid for the provincial intermediate semi-finalists to tour Japan.

A Japanese government official gave the invitation in Vancouver last week saying he would like to have a Canadian tea tour Japan. He preferred a B.C. team since the province is celebrating its centennial this year.

Clippers' general manager Frank Crane and coach Red Carr said they are making application through provincial recreation minister Earle Westwood.

AIMING AT 20 . . . . . By Alan Maver



Stan "The Man" Repays Old Favor

HOUSTON, Tex. ((AP) — Stan Musial, at the height of acclaim for his 3000th hit in major league baseball, has made Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kerr of Houston happy.

The Kerrs moved into a home of their own the other day — a gift from the Musials.

Kerr, 65, was the little left-handed pitcher who won two games for Chicago White Sox in the 1919 world series that produced the Black Sox scandal and one of baseball's darkest hours. He now works for an electric company.

The paths of Kerr and Musial crossed in 1940 at Daytona Beach, Fla., a class D St. Louis Cardinal farm club. Kerry, the club manager, took Musial, a discouraged outfielder - pitcher, and encouraged him to go on playing the outfield and hitting despite an arm injury.

The Kerrs took the Musials into their home. The Musials' first child was named Dickie in honor of Kerr and the young man now is getting ready to enter Notre Dame.

The families have been devoted ever since.

"This is the luckiest thing that ever happened to me in my life," Kerr said. "I couldn't be happier."

VOLCAN RETURNS TO ESKIMO CLUB FOR 1958 SEASON

EDMONTON (CP) — Mike Volcan, 27, one of the finest defensive Canadian linemen, has signed a 1958 contract with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, club President Cecil Ross announced Wednesday.

A product of Hamilton, the 200-pound, five-foot-11 inch tackle played with Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen of the Ontario Rugby Football Union before joining Eskimos for the 1955 season.

Argonauts Sign Former Cardinal To Big Four Pact

TORONTO (CP)—Dave Mann, who played three years with Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League as an end and a two - way halfback, has been signed by Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union, it was announced Wednesday.

Argos were given permission to negotiate with the six-foot one 190-pound Mann after the Cardinals decided not to take up his option for the 1958 season. Last year he carried 22 times for 92 yards, caught eight passes for 137 yards and averaged 42.5 yards on 59 punts.

FATHER OF FIVE DIES

WATERVLIET, N.Y. (AP) — Richard J. Johnson, 34-year-old father of five, died of a heart attack Tuesday night as he crossed home plate with a run in a softball game.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Defeated Club Protests Use Of Jr. Stars

ROSSLAND (CP) — Rossland Redmen overwhelmed Trail Golden Bears 16-11 Tuesday night in a West Kootenay Senior Lacrosse League game played under protest here.

Trail protested that Rossland dressed four players who have been assigned to the West Kootenay Junior Rep team that will play in the Minto Cup playoffs.

Trail led 5-2 at the end of the first quarter but lost their advantage in a string of penalties to trail 9-7 at the half. Each club scored twice in the third quarter.

Kenny Davis and J. Seens led Rossland with a hat-trick each while two goals were scored by Vern Anderson, Al McLeod, Norm Picco and Pete Bourchier. Bill Long and Wiggy Davis got singles.

Ron Hill, who previously played for Nelson, scored three times while Einer Klit, Lyle McNeil and Keith Harrison, another former Kokanee, notched two each for Trail. Pro Leduc and Ken Casler counted singles.

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New Improved Bunsen-type burner for economy operation.

New Multi-Vaned Belt-driven fan for quiet, efficient operation.

New Pilot Light Equipped With 100% Safety Shut-off!

Installation Includes:

- New High-Low Boy Teco HLBG in size you prefer
- Electrical wiring to existing and approved circuit
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- Gas piping from meter to unit.

A Free Estimate Will Be Given on the Installation of Any Furnace by a Qualified Heating Tradesman.

EATON Special Price

Your Choice of Any One Below

70,000 B.T.U.	80,000 B.T.U.	90,000 B.T.U.	100,000 B.T.U.
Unit for Smaller Home	Unit for Average Home	Unit for Larger Home	For Extra Large Home
453.95	483.95	493.95	513.95

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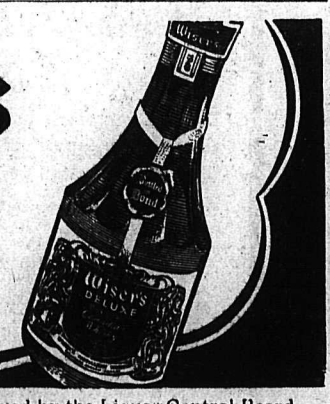

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SPORTS

Packers Chosen for Moscow Tour

The SHORT CIRCUIT

By JOHN SHORT
Sports Editor

I sat in a warm room Tuesday night, watching a ball game, and it was a good ball game, despite the fact that the TV commentators knew little and cared less about what they were doing.

They were hired to report a ball game as it happened, not to excuse every little failure of the home team. They were also on hand to do something besides toss derogatory remarks at the visitors.

I don't know the name of the two gentlemen, but I hope they confine their remarks in future to useful bits of information. It is to their credit, I guess, that they found time once every two innings to sell beer, and as one who knows little about beer-advertising, I suppose they sell it quite well, or else they would be among the growing legions of unemployed.

As I attempted to point out earlier, it was a good ball game. Maybe it was good because Vancouver Mounties beat Spokane Indians and I am a Vancouver Mountie fan. Maybe it was good because two Canadians, Glen Gorbous and Jim Williams, lined up on opposite sides of Tom Saffell in the Spokane outfield, and I like to see Canadians do well in anything they attempt.

I am, however, inclined to think it was good because it was timely. A large number of Nelson residents will visit Spokane for a Pacific Coast League doubleheader Saturday night, and they will be down there for many reasons. Some will be down there as banner-carriers for the city of Nelson. Some will be down there because a caravan of that type is, above all, fun.

Most, I think, will be down there because they are ball fans and they want to see a brand of ball that is only one step below that played by New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves and St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox.

Poor reception and worse commentary notwithstanding, the game was interesting. It is always interesting to watch a man pitch near-perfect baseball, as Connie Grob did for seven innings. It is always interesting to watch a manager walk out to the mound, and to think with him — will I or won't I yank the pitcher — as Goldie Holt did in the eighth and again in the ninth innings.

Mostly, it is a game, a game played by men for money, and a game played with the ease and nonchalance of professionals, for that is the way professionals must do anything to be classed as professionals in any field.

When a game can thrill fans as baseball does, and as hockey does, and as boxing does, and as basketball does . . . and tennis . . . and golf . . . and swimming . . . and, for that matter, ping-pong, it is worthwhile.

As long as it's best, who cares if it's amateur or professional? And as long as it's interesting and provides thrills, who cares if it's the best?

Baseball Standings

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	21	5	.808	—
Kansas City	14	13	.519	7½
Baltimore	14	13	.519	7½
Cleveland	16	17	.485	8½
Boston	16	17	.469	9
Washington	14	16	.467	9
Detroit	13	19	.406	11
Chicago	11	18	.379	11½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
S. Francisco	23	11	.676	—
Milwaukee	18	11	.621	2½
Pittsburgh	18	15	.545	4½
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	7
Chicago	16	19	.457	7½
St. Louis	14	17	.452	7½
Cincinnati	11	17	.393	9
Los Angeles	13	21	.382	10

SALMON RIVER

The Nipisiquit River in New Brunswick, celebrated for fine salmon, is about 100 miles in length.

UBC Linksters Finish Third In Golf Meet

PEACE PORTAL, B.C. (CP) — Bud Owings sank a 12-foot uphill putt Wednesday to give Western Washington a one-stroke victory over Pacific Lutheran College in the Evergreen Conference Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Western Washington scored 459 and Pacific Lutheran 460. University of British Columbia was third with 463 and College of Puget Sound came fourth with 464.

Central Washington was fifth with 473, and Whitworth sixth, with 525.

Individual winner in the two-day tourney was Western Washington's Bud Wright, who shot a 75-70 for 145. Tom Names, CPS was runner-up with 72-75 for a total of 147.

Don Griffiths of UBC shot 78-73 for 151 to take fourth place. Bill Adamson stroked 74 and 79 for 153 and Gary Puder shot 81 and 78 for 159 to round out UBC team scoring.

The three-man-team, 36-hole medal play started Tuesday.

CLTA ANNOUNCES DAVIS CUP DATES

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association announced Wednesday that the Davis Cup tie with Cuba will be played July 3, 4 and 5 on the grass courts of the Toronto Cricket Club.

The winner will meet the United States on the same courts July 10, 11 and 12.

The Canadian championships have been set for July 28-Aug. 2 at the Vancouver Tennis Club, also on grass.

The Canadian junior championships will be played Aug. 6-16 at the Rideau Tennis Club, Ottawa.

Allan Cup Finalists Named —Dutchies Given Mention

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Kelowna Packers, who lost to Belleville in a tough seven - game Allan Cup final this year, Wednesday were chosen to make an expenses-paid one-week tour of Russia next November.

By an overwhelming 19-4 secret vote, the British Columbia team received the nod at the concluding session of the five-day Canadian Amateur Hockey Association annual meeting. Thus the Packers will be the first Canadian hockey team to test the powerful Russians in Soviet territory.

At one time during the proceedings nine clubs were mentioned as possible candidates for the expedition. This eventually was trimmed to five and in the balloting only two teams received votes — the Packers and Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen.

TOSSED IN BIDS

The world champion whitby Dunlops and Winnipeg Maroons officially tossed their bids into the pot Tuesday and Wednesday owner Ken Soble of Hamilton Tiger Cubs in the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series appeared before the meeting to make application for his team.

That started the ball rolling.

British Columbia delegates said they had received informal applications from Vernon Canadians, Penticton Vs and an intermediate club from the West. Ottawa - Hull Canadiens, Memorial Cup champions figured they may as well get into the act if an elimination playoff series was to be held but coach Sam Pollock later withdrew his team from the running when delegates decided to choose the team by secret ballot rather than stage elimination series.

FIVE IN RUNNING

When the ballot was taken five teams were in the running — the Packers, Hamilton, Whitby, Winnipeg and Belleville chosen Tuesday to represent Canada in the 1959 world championships at Prague.

This item finished, delegates whipped through remaining business. They received something of a jolt when secretary - manager George Dudley of Midland, Ont., reported that the CAHA received only $10,790 from the Allan and Memorial Cup playoffs and the association must dig into its trust fund for a minimum of $4,657 this year to meet operating expenses.

A breakdown of the junior and senior playoff series showed Ottawa - Hull Canadiens received $7,882 as their share in the Memorial Cup receipts. Regina Pats, beaten by Canadiens in the finals, received $6,815.

The Allan Cup champion Belleville McFarlands received $3,834 against $5,016 for the Packers. This discrepancy resulted from losses by the McFarlands in eastern playoffs.

SHORT OF BUDGET

The CAHA's share after expenses was far short of the association's budget of $30,950 but most of the deficit was made up by assessment of $6,250 on the association's branches, $2,500 on branch - to - branch transfer fees, $1,650 for reinstatement of professionals to amateur ranks and about $2,000 for radio rights for the playoffs.

This marked the second time in three years the CAHA has tapped its $100,000 trust fund to meet current expenses. Two years ago $17,000 was used to send Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen to the Winter Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy.

"We must consider our financial situation very seriously," Dudley told the meeting. "The playoffs should be our big revenue producers but we are losing money on them."

In other business, the association endorsed the action of National Hockey League and Canadian National Exhibition officials to set up a hockey hall of fame at the CNE grounds in Toronto.

UNDERWRITE COSTS

The subject of sending a team to Russia occupied most of the morning session, complicated by the last - minute application of Hamilton Tiger Cubs.

Soble said he was prepared to underwrite the cost of training the club from Aug. 15 until its departure about mid - November. He said also he was "fairly certain" that players of other OHA junior A clubs would be loaned to him to strengthen his team and he promised it would be "the best conditioned team ever to leave the country."

Delegates popped up to mention other would - be candidates and spokesmen for Kitchener said they were prepared to send the Dutchmen to British Columbia for a series with Kelowna with the winner going to Russia.

When the list of clubs swelled to nine past president Jim Dunn of Winnipeg, who earlier had moved that elimination series be held in Western Canada and in the East to decide which team should go, withdrew his motion. Delegates then voted to select the team by secret ballot.

Miners Dump Nelson Royals In WKLA Game

SALMO — Salmo Miners opened their West Kootenay Women's Softball Association season here Wednesday night with a 10-7 victory over Nelson's scrappy Royals, who bowed despite Lydia Walton's grand-slam home run in the six-run sixth inning.

Salmo, picking up 13 hits, scored four times in the first inning, added two in the second, three in the third and one in the ninth. Nelson scored once in the first inning, but winning pitcher Alta Gibbon held on strongly until her lapse in the sixth.

Gibbon picked up three hits in four trips to the plate and fanned five. Nellie Bing, losing pitcher for Nelson, struck out two.

Royals play their first home game of the season Sunday when Trail visits to open the year.

Reigning Champ To Defend Crown

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Defending champion Reid Jack of Scotland takes on fellow Scotsman K. M. Murray June 2 in the opening round of the British amateur golf championship at the Old Course of St. Andrews.

Championship officials announced pairings for the week-long event Wednesday.

This will be the first British amateur to have seeded players or to require qualification rounds.

Four Americans were awarded seeded positions and 10 others drew starting positions. They include Harold B. Ridgley of Haverford, Pa., runner up last year who will play 17-year-old Bobby Verwey of South Africa.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 103 000 001—5 7 1
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 010—1 5 1

Phillips and S. Taylor; Porterfield, Blackburn (5), Gross (8) and Folles, Kravitz, (9). L—Porterfield. HRs: Chicago—Moryn (7).

Los Angeles ... 200 000 000—2 4 1
Milwaukee ..... 010 000 000—1 9 0

Drysdale, Labine (7) and Roseboro; Rush, Johnson (8) and Crandall. W: Drysdale; L: Rush. HR: LA—Cimoli (5).

St. Louis ..... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Philadelphia .. 000 000 01x—1 3 0

Jones and Thomas; Roberts and Lopata.

San Fran .... 200 000 200 1—5 12 1
Cinci ..... 020 101 000 0—4 10 1

Monzant, Worthington (4) Grissom (8) and Thomas, Schmidt (7); Lawrence, Jeffcoat (7) and Bailey. W: Grissom; L. Jeffcoat. HRs: Cin—Bailey (3); SF—Mays (12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ..... 000 023 000—5 8 2
Chicago ..... 011 000 000—2 9 0

Ford and Berra; Pierce, Fischer (7) Staley (8) and Lollar. L: Pierce. HRs: NYk—Howard (1), McDougald (4); Chi—Landis (1), Smith (3).

Baltimore ..... 000 320 300—8 8 1
Detroit ..... 000 000 001—1 8 0

Johnson, Lehman (1), Zuverink (9) and Triandos; Lary, Sleater (4) Susce (6) Shaw (7) Aguirre (8) and Lau. W: Lehman; L: Lary. HRs: Balt—Woodling (1), Triandos 2 (6).

Boston .... 000 000 101 000—2 5 0
Cleveld .. 000 002 000 001—3 12 0

Sisler, Kiely (6) Delock (8) Wall (10) and White; Tomanek and Nixon. L: Wall. HRs: Bos—Jensen (9); Cleve—Minoso (6).

Washington .... 011 000 112—6 11 1
Kansas City .. 000 100 000—1 4 0

Kemmerer and Courtney; Terry, Trucks (8) and House, Smith (3). L: Terry. HRs: Wash—Lemon (2), Zauchin (1), Aspromonte (2).

Nelson Fastballers In Loop Division B

TRAIL — Three divisions were named Tuesday night at a meeting of the Senior Fastball League, which was held in Trail Memorial Centre.

Montrose, Mission Orange, Crown Point and Grand Forks were assigned to Division A, while Salmo, Nelson, Rlondel and Thrums entered Division B.

Castlegar Seniors, in Division C, will play an interlocking schedule with all eight of the other Senior Fastball League entries.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Durelle Unanimous Winner in Montreal

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Durelle, Canadian and British Empire light-heavyweight champion from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., Wednesday night won a unanimous 10-round decision over Germinal Ballarin of France.

The official weights for the fight were: Durelle, 178½, Ballarin, 171½.

Durelle made the fight all the way against the back-pedalling Frenchman and scored a knockdown for a compulsory eight count in the 10th round.

The United States-televised fight drew a crowd of approximately 7,000 in the Montreal Forum.

CUT OVER EYE

Ballarin had a clear-cut margin in only one round — the fifth — when his left caught Durelle over the right eye. Durelle was bleeding for the remainder of the round, but from there on Ballarin was unable to open up the cut again although he kept shooting with lefts.

Ballarin was cut on the forehead in the eighth but it could have resulted from a butting as he came charging in, instead of from Durelle's blows.

In the ninth, Durelle caught the Frenchman with a solid left over the left eye and a new cut was opened up.

FIVE-POINT SYSTEM

Judge Leon Germain scored the fight 50-41 for Durelle on the five-point system, scoring one round even — the fifth.

Judge Rene Ouimet scored it 48-43 for Durelle, giving Ballarin the sixth and seventh and calling the first round even.

Judge Harry Shulman called it 48-36 for Durelle, giving Ballarin the fifth.

The Canadian Press had it 49-42 for Durelle with the first and third even and Ballarin winning the fifth.

CANADIAN-BRED RATES 22-1 SHOT FOR EPSOM DERBY

LONDON (CP) — Alberta Ranches' Alberta Blue was listed at 22 to 1 in Wednesday night's callover for the June 4 running of the Epsom Derby.

Alberta Blue wil lhave jockey Johnny Longden aboard in the 1½-mile classic.

American-owned and bred Bald Eagle joined Alcide as joint 6-to-1 betting favorite.

Bald Eagle, owned by Harry F. Guggenheim of New York, was the favorite until his flop in the 2000 Guineas classic at Newmarket April 30.

Wednesday, Bald Eagle won the Dante Stakes at York and the bookies Wednesday night clipped the colt's odds for the derby from 9 to 1.

Other odds were: Noelor II and Wallaby II, 9 to 1, Guersillus 100 to 8; Nagami, 18 to 1; Veronese, 22 to 1; Currito, Hard Ridden, Amerigo, 25 to 1; The Mongoose 40 to 1; Boccaccio, Boroco, Restoration, Paridel, Pinched, Tamanar, 50 to 1; Pleiad S 66 to 1; Casey, Coole Debatex, Elisha, Parma, Snow Cat, Talisman, 100 to 1; Blackness, Crystal Bay, Hero's Mead and Trimmer 200 to 1.

Wimbledon Bars Gold Panties So Gorgeous Gussie Complains

NEW YORK (AP)—"Why, I'm thunderstruck," said Gorgeous Gussie Moran Wednesday when told that Karol Fageros' gold lame panties had been barred from the Wimbledon tennis courts.

"The next thing they will be doing is taking away women's suffrage," Gussie added.

"This action is dictatorial. It's czaristic. It's a blow at democracy and freedom.

"It's like . . . busting Sally Rand's bubble and cutting Lady Godiva's hair.

"I think women of the world should revolt against such an action. I'd suggest that they all come out on the court in long, ankle-length bloomers—white, of course—that would show them."

Miss Moran, now a New York radio and television commentator, was the first to shock staid Wimbledon.

In 1949 she appeared on the centre court in white panties trimmed in delicate lace, under a short ballerina skirt. No formal action was taken because the only stipulation about dress in the rules is that it be white.

Miss Fageros, a shapely blonde model from Miami, Fla., who calls herself the "golden goddess," turned up at the French championships in Paris Tuesday with gold lame panties edged in black lace.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Boston—Willie Pep, 130¾, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bobby Singleton, 127¾, Philadelphia, 10.

Long Ball Provides Payoff As Yanks Win Eighth in Row

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Yankees continue to make a shambles of the American League baseball race.

Wednesday at Chicago, they showed the White Sox how a pair of home runs can win a game. They used them to score five runs in a 5-2 triumph over the Chicagoans.

It was the eighth-straight win for the Yanks.

Cleveland Indians outlasted Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 12 innings Wednesday as Minnie Minoso lashed his sixth homer of the season with two out in the bottom of that frame.

Kansas City's five-game winning streak came to an end when Washington Senator's fastballer Russ Kemmerer stopped them 6-1. The loss left the Athletics tied with Baltimore, seven-and-a-half games back of the Yanks.

The Orioles meanwhile belted Detroit Tigers 8-1 to gain that position.

GREAT IN CLUTCH

In the National League, southpaw Taylor Phillips of Chicago Cubs turned on the pressure in the clutch to cool Pittsburgh's Pirates 5-1 on five singles.

A leadoff single followed by Gino Cimoli's home run was enough to give Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 decision over Milwaukee, Wednesday even though Bob Rush yielded only two hits the rest of the way.

The Yankees used Gil McDougald's three-run homer in the sixth and a two-run homer by Elston Howard in the fifth to subdue the White Sox.

The Sox got a pair of round-trippers themselves, but with the bases empty Jim Landis connected off starter Whitey Ford in the second and Al Smith added the other off Ford in the third.

ENDS LOSING STREAK

Kemmerer's four hit performance for the Senators in Kansas City also ended a seven-game Washington losing streak. He probably would have had a shutout if Albie Pearson had not lost Bill Tuttle's fly in the sun in the fourth inning. The ball fell for a triple and Woddy Held's single brought Tuttle home.

Jim Lemon, Norm Zauchin and Ken Aspromonte homered for the winners.

Lefty Ken Lehman turned in nearly a full game of faultless relief pitching and Gus Triandos belted a pair of homers to give the Orioles their win over the Tigers. Lehman took over from Connie Johnson in the first and allowed the Tigers six hits. George Zuverink took over to allow the Tiger run in the ninth.

Cleveland collected a dozen hits off four Boston pitchers and appeared to have a 2-1 win until Jackie Jenson rocked Dick Tomanek for a two-out homer in the ninth that tied the score.

Came then Minoso's effort in the 12th to win for the Tribe.

For Chicago Cubs, it was a three-run third inning which did the trick. The payoff blow was Walt Moryn's two-run homer. The Pirate run in the eighth was unearned.

At Milwaukee the only saving factor for the Braves was the hitting of Johnny Logan. He preserved his streak of games in which he has hit safely, to 14, with an eighth-inning single.

Great Honor for Althea

NEW YORK (AP)—Tennis champion Althea Gibson Wednesday was formally awarded the Babe Didrikson Zaharias Trophy as the 1957 American woman athlete of the year.

"This is the greatest honor of my life," the 30-year-old Harlem girl said.

The trophy is awarded annually on the basis of The Associated Press poll. The fabulous Babe, one of the world's all-time great athletes, won the honor six times before her death from cancer in September, 1956.

Lamb's
Available in 12 oz. and 25 oz. Bottles
NAVY RUM
ALSO LAMB'S (Very Light) PALM BREEZE RUM

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We've got a NEW LOW PRICE on 3-T NYLON TIRES
3-T Nylon Deluxe Super-Cushions
by GOODYEAR
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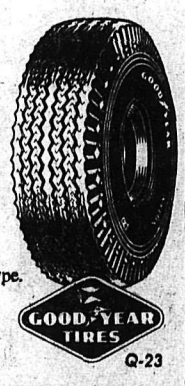

And these top tire buys too!
Deluxe Super-Cushions $16.95 with trade-in size 6.70 x 15, tube type.
Super Cushions $12.45 with trade-in size 6.00 x 16, tube type.
Only Goodyear makes 3-T Nylon—the toughest tire cord ever.
See us soon for the best tire deals in town.
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ANDY'S TIRE SHOP
323 VERNON STREET — PHONE: 1930
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING SERVICES

FREE DELIVERY
Cool Bottled Beers

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When Ordering Specify Brand Name
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EMPTY BOTTLES COLLECTED ON DELIVERY ONLY
INTERIOR BREWERIES LIMITED

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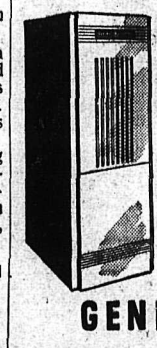
Given Away With Each Installation of the
Automatic Furnace

pickpocket furnace
Did you know that no matter what fuel you use your heating system may need replacement? You may be paying excessive fuel bills because your present system is wearing out! Furnaces and boilers . . . like cars . . . eat up more and more fuel as they get older.
Let us show you how you can . . . SAVE MONEY . . . SAVE FUEL



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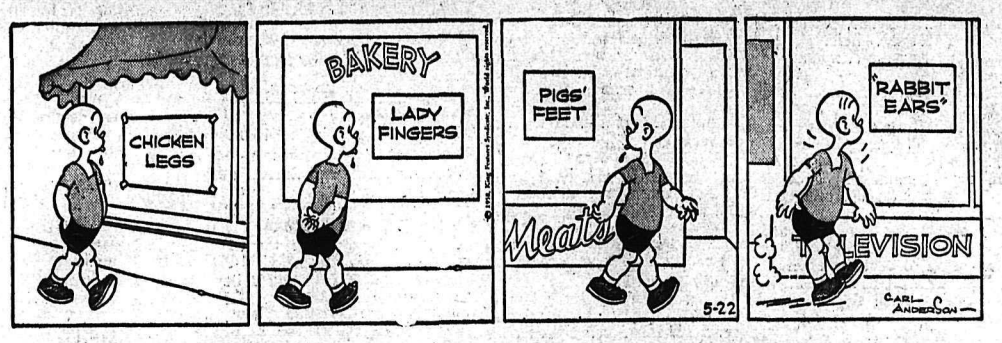
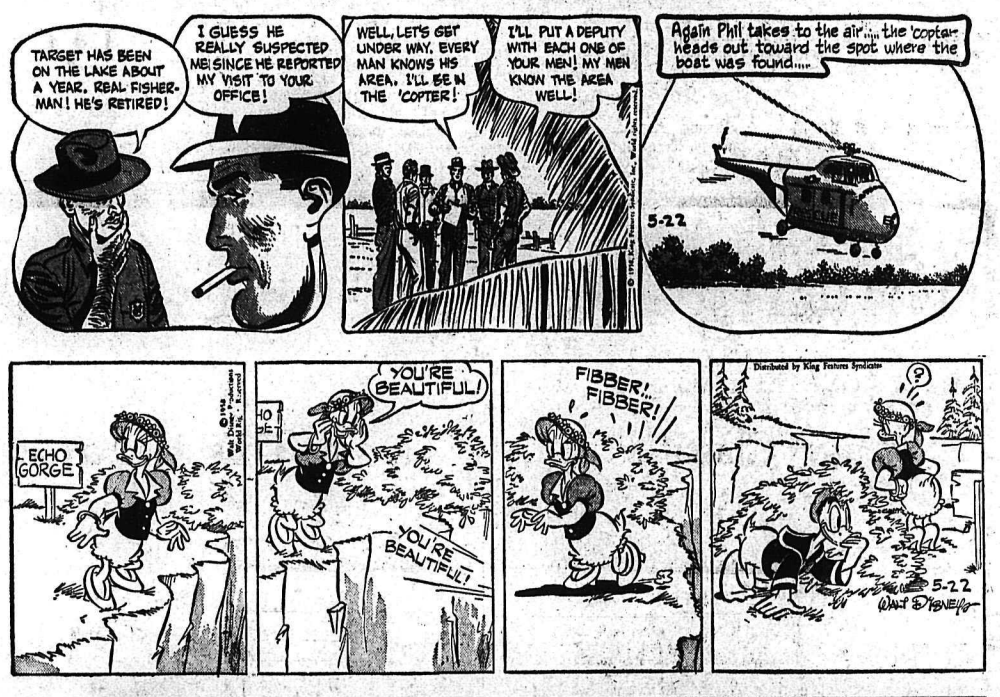
HENRY



LONE RANGER

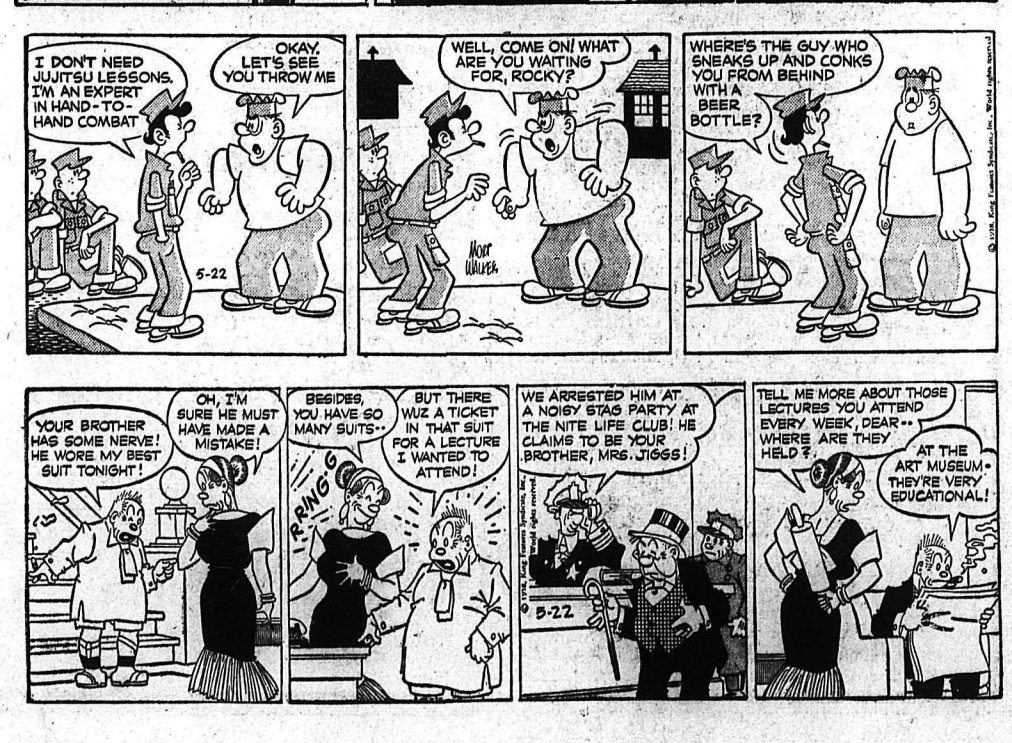
BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT DONALD DUCK



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY JIGGS



STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Acedia Uranium	.05½
Algom Uranium	17.25
Amal Larder	.19
Anacon Lead	.51
Anglo Rouen	.21
Aubelle	.06
Aumacho	.14
Aumaque	.10½
Aunor	2.52
Barnat	.38
Base Metals	.18
Baska Uranium	.27
Boymar	.08½
Brunhurst	.05
Brunswick	2.70
Buffalo Ank	1.10
Buff Red Lake	.09
Callinan	.12
Campbell C	5.10
Campbell R. L.	8.85
Can Met	1.33
Cassiar	8.00
Central Patricia	1.15
Chimo	.63
Coin Lake	.16½
Cons Denison	15.37½
Cons. Denison Wts.	5.45
Cons. Discovery	3.15
Cons Halliwell	.34
Cons Howe	1.96
Cons Mining & Smelting	18.00
Con Sanorm	.09
Con Sub	.68
Conwest	3.80
Copper Corp	.18
Copper Man	.09
D'Aragon	.09
Donalda	.12½
East Amphi	.08½
East Malartic	1.66
East Sullivan	1.65
Elder Gold	.88
Falconbridge	24.50
Faraday	1.38
Frobisher	1.89
Geco	13.00
Giant Yel.	7.00
Glen Uranium	.11
Goldcrest	.14
Gold Eagle	.11½
Golden Manitou	.30
Gunnar Gold	17.87½
Harminerals	.14
Hasaga	.13
Headway	.73
Hollinger	22.75
Hudson Bay	40.75
Int. Nickel	71.75
Iron Bay	1.70
Joliet Que.	.26
Jonsmith	.09½
R J Jowsey	.48
Kenville	.06½
Kerr Addison	18.62½
Labrador	15.50
Lake Lingman	.10
Lakeshore	5.10
Lexindin	.05
Little Long Lac	2.06
Lorado	.51
Louvic't	.11
Macassa	3.05
MacDonald	.29
Madsen R. L.	2.70
Malartic G. F.	1.01
Maritime Mining	.46
Mart McNeely	.25
McLeod	1.15
McMarmac	.07
McKenzie R L	.20
Milliken	2.55
Mining Corp.	.10⅞
Multi Mins	.50
New Alger	.08½
New Bidlamaque	.05½
New Delhi	.50
New Fortune	.13½
New Harricana	.14
New Jason	.08
New Lund	.15
Nipissing	1.47
Nisto	.06
Noranda New	40.25
Norgold	.06½
Normétals	2.40
Norpax	.19
North Rankin	.42
Opemiska	8.35
Pickle Crow	1.12
Placer Devel	10.37½
Preston E. D.	6.15
Quebec Lab	.06½
Quebec Lithium	4.90
Quebec Metallurgical	.95
Quemont	9.00
Rayrock	.85
San Antonio	.67
Sherritt Gordon	4.40
Silver Miller	.70
Stadacona	.20
Steep Rock	10.00
Sullivan Con	1.90
Sylvanite	1.15
Taurcanis	.83
Teck Hughes	1.91
Temagami	1.23
Thomp-Lund	.71
Trans Cont Res	.19
Upper Canada	.68
Ventures	24.50
Violamac	1.18
Waite Amulet	5.70
Wiltsey Goglin	.16
Wright Hargreaves	1.42
Yale	.10
Yellowknife Bear	1.17
OILS	
American Leduc	.18
Banff Oils	2.00
Bailey Selburn	9.80
Bata Petroleum	.07
Calgary and Edmonton	24.50
Cdn Atlantic	4.80
Canadian Devonian	5.80
Con East Crest	.41
Cons Peak	.06½
Duvex	.07½
Long Island Pete	.09
Marigold	.18
Midcon	1.08
New Gas Expl	1.25
Okalta	1.26
Pacific Pete	18.00
Petrol	.52
Prov Gas	2.70
Royalite	11.50
Spooner	.23
Stanwell Oil	.75
Triad	4.90
United Oils	2.32
Yank Canuck	.12
Western Pacific	.31
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	28⅞
Algoma Steel	27¾
Argus 2nd pfd.	52½
Atlas St.	17⅞
B.A. Oil	38
Bathurst Power	36¼
Beatty Bros.	4.10
Bell Telephone	40⅝
Brazilian	6⅜
B.C. Electric 4¾s	95½
B.C. Forest	9⅞
B.C. Power A	38⅜
Burns A	13
Burrard A	7
Canadian Breweries	30⅛
Canadian Canners	13
Can. Cement	31
Canadian Dredge	20¾
Can. Malting	56
Can Oil	25¼
Can. Packers A	40⅞
Can. Packers B	39
Cockshutt	11⅛
Cons Gas	32½
Dist. Seagram	28¾
Dom. Foundries	29¾
Dom. Magnesium	10
Dom. Steel Ord	20
Dom. Stores	62
Dom. Tar & Chemical	12¾
Dom. Textiles	9
Eddy Paper	24⅜
Famous Players	18½
Fanny Farmer	16⅛
Ford A	77
Gatineau	34¾
Gypsum Lime	32½
Howard Smith	27½
Imperial Oil	41¼
Imp. Tobacco	14⅛
Ind. Accept. pfd.	42
Int. Pete	46⅛
Laura Secord	21¾
Loblaw A	27¾
Loblaw B	25⅝
McColl Frontenac	55¼
Mont. Loco	15¾
Moore Corp.	67½
Page Hershey	27¾
Powell River	30
Russ. Industries	9⅝
Shawinigan	25⅝
Sicks Brew.	30
Simpsons A	10⅝
Standard Paving	38¼
Steel of Canada	58
Union Gas of Can	80¼
United Steel	13¾
Weston George	28

TV - RADIO
REPAIRS
Guaranteed Service
PHONE 2050
For Prompt Attention
Mc & Mc—Nelson, B.C.

Your Whole Family Will Enjoy
this healthful, delicious treat.
Buy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:45 Good Morning
8:00 Garry Moore *
8:30 How Do You Rate *
9:00 Arthur Godfrey *
9:30 Dotto *
10:00 Love of Life *
10:30 Search For Tomorrow *
10:45 Guiding Light
11:00 Science Theater
11:30 As The World Turns *
12:00 Beat The Clock *
12:30 Houseparty *
1:00 Big Payoff *
1:30 Verdict Is Yours *
2:00 Brighter Day *
2:15 Secret Storm *
2:30 Edge of Night *
3:00 Bingo
4:00 Early Show
5:15 Doug Edwards News *
5:30 Big Picture
6:00 News
6:15 Industry On Parade
6:30 Michaels In Africa
7:00 I Search For Adventure
7:30 Climax *
8:30 Playhouse 90 *
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:30 News
10:35 Sports Scoreboard
10:40 Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:30 Color Test Pattern
7:42 Test Pattern
7:56 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Tic Tac Dough *
8:30 It Could Be You *
9:00 Dough Re Mi *
9:30 Treasure Hunt *
10:00 Price Is Right *
10:30 Dedicate Day
WRC-TV (Wash. D.C.)
11:00 Matinee Theatre (C) *
12:00 Queen For a Day *
12:45 Modern Romances *
1:00 Blondie *
1:30 Truth or Consequences *
2:00 Corliss Archer
2:30 Your TV Theatre
3:00 Matinee On Six
"Navy Wife"
4:30 Four Thirty Movie
"Speed"
5:45 NBC News *
6:00 If You Had a Million
6:30 Front Page
6:45 Viewpoint
7:00 You Bet Your Life *
7:30 Dragnet *
8:00 Sea Hunt
8:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford *
9:00 Rosemary Clooney (C) *
9:30 Jane Wyman *
10:00 Twenty Six Men
10:30 Late Movie
"Winner Take All"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Space Ranger
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 Janet Dean, R.N.
7:30 Circus Boy *
8:00 Zorro *
8:30 Real McCoys *
9:00 Pat Boone *
9:30 Navy Log *
10:00 Make Me Laugh *
10:30 Nightbeat
10:35 Liberace
11:00 20th Century Fox Hour

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Vet Filipinos Lead Ceylon 2-0

TOKYO (AP) — The Phillippines veteran Davis Cuppers swept to a 2-0 lead over Ceylon without dropping a set Wednesday, virtually clinching the eastern zone championship.

Raymundo Deyro beat Ceylon ace Rupert Ferdinands 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 and Felicisimo Ampon overwhelmed Bernard Pinto 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

A victory in Thursday's doubles will wrap up the best-of-five competition for the Filipinos and pit them against the European zone winner later this summer.

ON THE AIR

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

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1958

6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:15—Story Parade
9:25—Women Today
9:30—Woman's World
9:35—Song Serenade
9:45—Food Facts
10:00—News
10:05—Musicale
10:15—Happy Gang
10:45—Here's Health
10:55—News
11:00—Morning Music
11:15—Fighting Words
11:45—Song Serenade
12:15—Sports News
12:25—NEWS
12:30—Farm Broadcast
12:55—Prairie News
1:00—CKLN Reports
1:15—Sacred Heart
1:30—Drama in Sound
2:00—School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Rocking With Boates
4:45—Roundabouts
5:00—NEWS
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Parliamentery Roundup
5:35—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Closing Markets
6:20—Mantovani
6:30—Dinner Music
6:45—After Dinner Music
7:00—News and Roundup
7:30—Western Roundup
8:00—Halifax Theatre
8:30—Business Barometer
9:00—Portrait of a Woman
9:30—Vancouver Chamber Orch.
10:00—News
10:10—Sports News
10:15—Pioneer Bride
10:30—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1958

7:00—Fisherman's Broadcast
7:15—Musical Minutes
7:30—News
7:35—Musical Minutes
7:40—Morning Devotions
7:55—Musical March Past
8:00—News and Weather
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Musical Minutes
8:30—CBC News
8:35—Anything Goes
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Concert
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—Pages From Life
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Strictly for Strings
11:45—Theme and Variation
12:15—News
12:25—Showcase
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five to One
1:00—Afternoon Concert
1:30—Pacific Playhouse
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Program Resume
3:45—Footlight Favorites
4:00—Day Dreaming
4:30—Raiders of the Mohawk
5:00—Bands on Parade
5:15—News
5:25—On the Scene
5:35—Sports Desk
5:40—Byline
5:45—Folk Songs
6:00—Points West
6:30—Musical Intrelude
6:35—Roving Reporter
6:45—Rawhide
7:00—National News
7:30—Evening Concert
8:00—A Touch of Greasepaint
8:30—The Four Gentlemen
8:45—Piano Music
9:00—Songs of My People
9:30—Who Is the Composer?
10:00—News
10:15—Talk
10:30—How Important are Canadian-U.S. Relations
11:00—The Pattern of Music
11:57—CBC News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

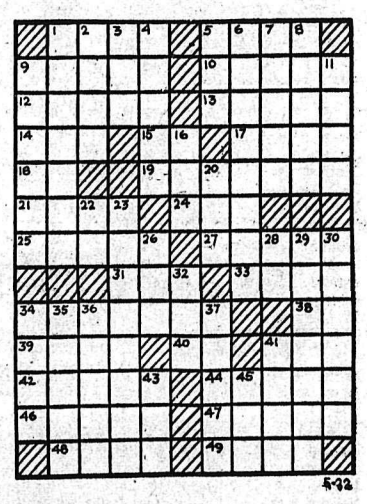
1. Card player
5. Skink (Egypt)
9. Relish
10. Ugly old woman
12. Lofty self-respect
13. Part of radio
14. Land measures
15. Part of "to be"
17. Ignoble
18. Sen. Green's state (abbr.)
19. Kind of window (poss.)
21. Serpent-lizard
24. Tiny
25. Muse of lyric poetry
27. Banal
31. Astern
33. A catch in hose
34. Marked, as one's course
38. Motorists' warning sign (abbr.)
39. Little stream
40. Sloth
41. Single unit
42. Not kindled
44. Tapestry
46. Tend, as a furnace
47. Game of skill
48. Branch
49. A meat dish

DOWN

1. Cross-country runner
2. Girl's name (L.)
3. Bend the head
4. Fear
5. Part of the play
6. Commercial travelers (U.S.)
7. Recipient of a gift
8. Near (poet.)
9. Thinly scattered
11. Sea eagles
16. Cut, as grass
20. Soak flax
22. Father
23. Resembling an asterisk
26. Often (poet.)
28. At home
29. Discolor
30. Exit
32. Dumped in Boston Harbor
34. The shank (anat.)
35. Cues
36. Apportion
37. Abandon (slang)
41. Opens (poet.)
43. Evening sun god
45. Exclamation

HATE BACK
HOSEA ARRAS
OSIER CRATE
PEA TO ONER
CHARGE
BOLA TEA KU
YIELD SNOUT
EL EAR CODE
ADMIRE
FARO PO ABA
AGONE SEWER
RESIN EVADE
SEAS SAYS
5-22

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

E P O V G H B E G Z G B Z ' L X V N X J L G Z
X Q R X Z H S B T W M S V X N — K X V L .
N B U W M J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIS SCREAMING STALLIONS MANED WITH WHISTLING WIND — BRANCH.

(C) 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR CONCESsion manager to operate a fully-equipped coffee bar in Riondel, situated in the Recreation Hall, adjacent to the curling rink, will be accepted by the undersigned up until June 1, 1958.
Mrs. Doreen E. Harrison, Sec'y., Bluebell Recreation Club., Riondel, B.C.

BUILDING WORKERS AND CARpenters. Learn blueprint reading by home-study for a better job. Diploma awarded. Shop blueprint and drafting courses also. State preference. Free folder. Primary School of Drafting, Dept. G, Box 128, Station "Q", Toronto.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — EXPERIENCED grill cook. Must be fast and willing to work any shift. Also experienced dining room girl. Ph. 391 or 1877.

NEED VACATION MONEY? Avon Cosmetics has openings for women who want extra earnings. Write to Miss L. Bradd, 471 Francis Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE. APply Kootenay Laundry, Dry Cleaners.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE, MIDDLE AGED, EXperienced woman wants job cooking, camp style, 8 to 20 men. Work guaranteed. Box 5211, Daily News.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON loading, grading and bulldozing, phone 1363-L-4, or write P.O. Box 382, Nelson.

FOR THE BEST IN BODY AND paint work, see Ted's Auto Body, 1 mile Granite Road, or phone 186-X-3.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOUSE REmodelling and cement work. Ph. 1581-Y-3, 5-7 p.m.

WILL MOW YOUR LAWN — Phone 1272-L after 6 p.m.

MACHINERY

Hi-Value Used Trucks

1956 I.H.C. S 180
190-Inch Wheelbase.
Steel Lumber Roller Deck.

1953 WILLYS JEEP PICKUP
4-Wheel Drive
$700

1952 I.H.C. L 180
176-Inch Wheelbase.
$1500

1950 G.M.C. 3 TON
176-Inch Wheelbase.

WB 22 WHITE
With Logging Trailer.

KBS 8 INTERNATIONAL
With Logging Trailer.

CENTRAL TRUCK
& Equipment Co. Ltd.
702 Front St.
Phones 1810 - 100

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR earth moving equipment, one Wagner loggermobile (skidder). Has less than 1500 hours. Completely reconditioned by distributor. Service record available. Apply Eagle Lake Sawmills Ltd., Giscome, B.C.

FOR SALE—"JAEGER" 2-DRUM winch, size 2-B, 6-cyl. Hercules gas engine, 4-speed transmission. Drum sizes 12" diam., 22" face, 7½" flange. Price, $1500. Nelson Machinery, Phone 18, Nelson.

INT. TD 14 142 SERIES — HYdraulic angledozer, logging winch, canopy, used less than 8 months. Privately owned and operated. G. S. Strong, 706 Second St., Nelson.

CAT 22, GOOD RUNNING CONdition, power takeoff, with 14-in. pulley, ideal for small mill or farm, $500. Ph. Rossland 64358 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1 PAIR NEW 8-FT. logging bunks, heavy duty, with 6 ft. extension stakes. Price $595. Nelson Machinery, ph. 18, Nelson, B.C.

'50 MERC., EQUIPPED WITH 6-ton power winch, 20' boom, new hydraulic gate, good steel deck. R. Dauphinais, Salmo, B. C.

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE crawler, A-1 condition, blade winch and canopy. Apply Nick Voykin. Passmore.

FOR SALE 1 PORTABLE MILL, cheap for cash. Apply Hubscher, Box 441, Fruitvale.

FOR SALE — ONE D-2 CATERpillar. Good condition. Bare cat. Apply P.O. Box 283, Trail.

PETS, CANARIES, BEES

FOR SALE — BOXER PUPS — Write W. E. Smith, Syringa Creek, B.C.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C., not later than 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, June 10, 1958, for the purchase of the following described land at Willow Point, near Nelson, B.C.:

Block 22 of Lot 787, Kootenay District (Duhamel Creek Waterworks District), Plan 2031, said to contain 1.02 acres, more orless.

An upset price of $400 has been set, subject to approval by Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

Terms of payment not less than twenty-five per centum (25%) cash and the balance in not more than three equal instalments with interest at four and one-half per centum (4½%) per annum.

A cash payment of not less than twenty-five per centum (25%) of the amount offered must accompany tender.

Tender should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Willow Point Land" addressed to the Land Settlement Board, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

LAND SETTLEMENT BOARD
Victoria, B.C.,
May 12, 1958.

RENTALS

SELF CONTAINED 5-RM, NEWLY decorated duplex, excellent view. Adults only. Also large bed-sitting room and kitchen. Clean and bright. Business people. Phone 385-X.

WE HAVE A NICE, BRIGHT, spacious office in the Truck Terminus Bldg. For particulars phone 77.

FOR RENT TO RELIABLE TENants — attractive, self-contained 2 bedroom suite. Apply Ste. 4, 305 Hall Mines Rd.

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING rooms, furnished and parking. Rates by day, week or month. Allen Hotel, 171 Baker St.

SELF-CONTAINED APARTMENT. 3 rooms and bath, heat and electric range supplied. Private entrance. Phone 978-R.

SMALL FULLY FURN. SUITE. Gas range, fridge supplied for 1 or 2. 171 Baker St.

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Phone 491-X or apply 140 Baker Street.

BEDROOM FOR BUSINESS GIRL —kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 653-R.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED suite. Phone 697-X after 2 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOM SUITE — furn. Phone 1469-X.

2 RM. PARTLY FURN. SUITE — Phone 1341-X.

FOR RENT — BOATHOUSE. Ph. 874 days.

SLEEPING ROOM BY WEEK OR month. Apply Stirling Hotel.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 131 Chatham St. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

BEDROOM CLOSE IN — PHONE 343-Y.

ROOM — 512 CARBONATE ST. OR phone 547-L.

2-ROOM FURN. APT. — ALSO bedroom, close in. Phone 839-R.

HEATED, FURNISHED APARTment. 713 Victoria St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR rent. Phone 1564-X.

APT., 3 ROOMS AND BATH — Available June 1. 210 Vernon.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SCRAP STEEL AND METALS. top prices. Old car bodies our specialty. COMMERCIAL STEEL & METALS, 6136 Willingdon. Burnaby 2, Vancouver, B.C

WANTED — PORTABLE LIGHTing plant, AC current, 1000-1500 watts. Cheap for cash. P.O. Box 335, Kaslo.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

H S ELMES, ROSSLAND, B.C. Assayer Chemist Mine Rep

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

JOHNSON AND McCORQUODALE B.C. Land Surveyors. Topographic Surveys. Nelson, 1015-8th St Ph. 144-R. Trail, 1234 Bay Ave., Ph. 2752.

BOYD C AFFLECK, MEIC B.C Land Surveyor P Eng (Civil) 218 Gore St Nelson Phone 1288

G W BAERG, B.C. Land Surveyor 873 Baker St Nelson Phone 1118

INSURANCE

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

VIEW LOCATION
Newly-built 1951 ultra-modern view kitchen and L.R. 2 B.R.s H.W. floors and excellent choice of colors throughout. Extra-large B.R. on first level. Double plumbing. Corner lot and garage. Only **$12,500**
Convenient Terms.

HOME AND GARDEN
North Shore (6-Mile). 2-B.R. Newer planter divide open home. 1.7 acres, garden, flowers and patio. Priced right at **$7900**
$2500 Down.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Near new hospital. Older brick 4-B.R. home. Family kitchen, clean L.R., D.R. Only **$8700**
Try your down payment.

HOME AND INCOME
Newly built cement block home with extra suite on first level. (Needs interior finishing.) 4 lots. Priced right at **$8900**
$2000 DOWN

C. D. Blackwood Agency
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Phone 99 — Eves., 1821-L

Multiple Listing
Procter, B.C.

Two dwellings situated in the centre of Procter. One a modern 2-B.R. home with full basement and a 50' x 120' lot. The other a 1-B.R., comfy small home with garage and 5 lots.
PRICES:
$5000 Only 25% Down.
$3500 Or 10% Off for Cash.

Exclusive
Falls St.

A stucco 2 or 4-B.R. home complete with full basement, hot air furnace. Situated on one lot. Beautiful view of Cottonwood Falls. **$6350**
Cash

P. E. Poulin
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
582 Ward St. Phone 70

FOR SALE — FULLY EQUIPPED chicken ranch, approx. 12 acres, all buildings on cement, insulated and painted. Fruit trees, etc. 6-room house with light, phone and water. J. W. Barrett, Rainbow Ranch, Mill Road, Fruitvale, B.C.

MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on 2 lots, close in. 614 Cedar St. Oil furnace, hardwood floors, wired for range. Full basement. Phone 1327-R after 8 p.m. for appointment to view.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW 3-bedroom NHA home on Lakeview Crescent (Rosemont). Ph. 2107 or apply Maple Leaf Construction, 1914 Kootenay St.

BALFOUR — MODERN HOUSE plus land. Terms or try your cash offer within the next four weeks. Box 5201, Nelson Daily News.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE by owner on two level lots. Fairview. Apply 550B Stanley St. or phone 723-R.

NEW BUILDING — 26x66 FT. 1 mi. south from Nelson. Apply 49 Ymir Road or Ph. 1581-Y-3 5-7 p.m.

FOR QUICK SALE—2-APT. REVenue home on bus line. 519 Silica Street.

FOR SALE—2-BEDROOM HOUSE in Rosemont, on 3 lots, $2400. E. Slako, Ymir.

PROPERTY FOR QUICK SALE— cheap, good garden. Ph. 476-L-4.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

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

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS LIMITED

NEW
1958 Oldsmobile Sedan
1958 Chevrolet Belair Sedans
1958 Chevrolet Delray Sedan
1958 Chevrolet 4-Door Station Wagon
1958 Chevrolet Pickups

USED
1957 Chevrolet 1 Ton
1957 Chevrolet ¾ Ton
1956 Chevrolet Pickup
1956 Monarch Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Coach
1956 Ford Pickup
1956 Mercury Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Sedan
1955 Chevrolet Pickup
1955 Volkswagon
1955 Chevrolet Sedan
1954 Meteor Sedan
1953 Buick Hard Top
1953 Chevrolet Sedan
1953 Ford Coupe
1953 Dodge Coupe
1953 Ford Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Ford Sedan
1952 Pontiac Sedan
1952 Chevrolet Pickup
1951 GMC Pickup
1950 Plymouth Station Wagon
1949 Ford Sedan

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
Your
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE Dealer
323 Vernon St. Phone 35
Nelson, B.C.

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '51 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac, '52 Vanguard, '47 Oldsmobile 6 For sale, '53 Austin, '47 Olds motor Cottonwood Wreckage Service. ph. 1363-L-2, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

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2-BAY FILLING STATION AND garage, only three years old, with body and paint shop at rear. Good location. Enquiries to Box 5321, Nelson Daily News.

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DOORS — DOORS — DOORS Factory seconds. All sizes, $5.95 and up. Columbia Trading, 902 Front Street.

Urges Attack On Canada's Markets

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial headed "Opportunity in Canada," urges British industry to make a vigorous attack on the Canadian market.

The newspaper says that, compared with American exporters to Canada, British businessmen are under a double handicap: Distance, and the difference of styling and habits in their own home market.

"From time to time, as now, Canadians react from what they think of as too great an influence on themselves by the Americans.

"But this reaction, though it takes the form of a genuine desire to buy British in general, makes Canadians even more critical than usual when they are buying any actual British product in particular.

"British businessmen must be confident that they can meet and overcome such scrutiny."

Predicts Lack Of Engineers

QUEBEC (CP) — The dean of a faculty of applied science, the president of a technical college and a professor of engineering believe there will continue to be a shortage of engineers in Canada for some years.

During an interview Tuesday following a meeting of student delegates attending the 72nd annual meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada, J. Hoogstrater, president of the Nova Scotia Technical College, Dean H. G. Conn of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and L. E. Gads, professor of engineering at the University of Alberta, said although by 1965 the number of Canadian engineers may be twice what it is today it will still fall short of the demand.

They said the need for engineers remains great in spite of a slowdown in industry. Demand was particularly heavy for chemical, electrical and civil engineers.

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HEALTH AGENCIES MAY POOL RESOURCES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two of Canada's largest voluntary *health agencies may pool re*sources after annual meetings in Halifax next month.

The Canadian Council for Crippled Children and Adults holds its annual meeting June 5 and 6, followed by the annual meeting of the Canadian Foundation for June 7 and 8.

A joint meeting will be held the evening of June 6 to discuss closer co-operation between the two agencies.

Percy A. White of Vancouver, chairman of a joint committee set up to study co-ordination of the two bodies on a national and provincial basis, will present his findings to the meeting.

In four provinces, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Newfoundland and New Brunswick, the two agencies already work in close co-operation.

In B.C. they are represented by the B.C. Crippled Children's Society, sponsored by Lions Clubs and the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund, sponsored by Kinsmen Clubs.

Classified Ads Get Results!

New Methods Used For Deas Tunnel

QUEBEC (CP) — Engineering methods being used for the first time on this continent are building the mile-long Deas Island tunnel under the Fraser River near Vancouver, the Engineering Insti- of Canada was told Wednes-

Delegates at the annual convention heard four papers on the $17,000,000 project to provide an under - river highway between Deas and Lulu Islands.

The engineering method used is to construct the highway tunnel on shore in the form of huge concrete boxes.

Each one of those boxes is 344 feet long, 78 feet wide and weighs ..,000 tons. Six of the mammoth sections will be needed to complete the deep-water section of the tunnel.

They are fitted with temporary bulkheads at each end. Then four steel scows float them to the proper position, ballast tanks in the sections are filled with water, and winches on the barges lower them into a place in a tunnel dug into the river bottom.

SECTIONS ARE LINKED

The sections are drawn together and when the water is pumped out of the bulkhead between them collars at the ends of the sections are forced together.

When completed the tunnel's four traffic lanes will handle up to 7,000 vehicles an hour under a fully automatic traffic control system.

The tunnel will chalk up another first when its seven television cameras start watching vehicle flow, relaying a visual picture to controllers. The cameras will permit fast action in case of a tieup or emergency.

The papers were read by three Foundation of Canada Engineering Corporation engineers — district engineer H. R. Kivisild, electrical engineer A. T. Jeffrey and project engineer O. H. Bentzen—and Troels Brondum-Nielsen, chief engineer of Christiana and Nielsen of Copenhagen.

The institute has 1,200 delegates attending its three-day meeting here.

ASSISTING SOROPTIMISTS in their project of purchasing furnishing for the new hospital is this Studio Boys' Choir under the direction of Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson. They will be among those heard in a concert Friday evening.—*Elder photo.*

Suggests Subsidy For Shipbuilders . . .

No Major Change Recommended On Canada's Coastal Shipping

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal royal commission after a three-year study of Canada's coastal shipping trade has recommended there should be no major change in law to give Canadian ships an advantage over competitors when the St. Lawrence seaway opens next spring.

The commission's report tabled in the Commons Wednesday, recommended basically in its 136,000 words that Canada's existing coastal trading laws be maintained as they are.

But it did suggest—though not recommend—that the Canadian shipbuilding industry might be assisted by a federal subsidy if seaway traffic from countries abroad worsens its position.

QUESTION OF PROTECTION

A big no was attached by the commission to a long series of other recommendations that came before it.

The commission, set up in March, 1955, by the former Liberal government, was headed by Mr. Justice W. F. Spence of the Ontario High Court of Justice and included W. N. Wickwire, Halifax lawyer, and Marcel Belanger, Quebec City chartered accountant.

Under existing legislation, the Canadian coasting trade is open to vessels on the registries of all Commonwealth nations on the same terms as vessels of Canadian registry. Non - Commonwealth ships can enter on certain specified terms on occasion.

Main question before the commission was whether Canada's coastal shipping trade — waterborne traffic between points in Canada—should be restricted in view of the imminent arrival of the seaway with deep-draught vessels going into the heartland of the continent with possible stiffened competition for Canadian ship operators.

The commission received recommendations that included holding the whole Canadian coasting trade for Canadian - built and Canadian-registered vessels, and some that called for a treaty with the United States to allow no Canada-U.S. inland water traffic except by Canadian or U.S. vessels.

The commission turned them all down.

SUBSIDIZATION BEST

Of the proposal to restrict the coasting trade to vessels built and registered in Canada, it noted that this had been brought in by the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association as a measure for protecting the Canadian shipbuilding industry. It added:

"The commission is in no position to determine whether the defence preparedness value of a Canadian shipbuilding industry would be great enough to warrant it being maintained at a level of activity higher than is in prospect without assistance.

"Should this be determined to be the case, the commission considers that a policy of direct subsidization of ship construction would be the least costly and the most effective way of achieving the desired result."

Indicating future prospects for Canadian operators, the commission said that on the east coast and the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, it appeared that Canadian and Commonwealth operators will continue to divide the field.

"On the Pacific coast," the report added, "the use of other Commonwealth vessels is of negligible importance and is likely to remain so."

FEARS NO LOSS

On the Great Lakes, the main Canadian package operator did not fear the loss of his business in moving goods from point to point in Canada, and the commission said it found no reason to believe this would happen.

On a series of proposals from various sources, the commission made these recommendations:

1. No advisory body on shipping, as suggested by some interests, the royal commission pointing out that the Canadian Maritime Commission is in existence as an advisory body.
2. No recommendation for a general over-all body to supervise transport including shipping.
3. No exemption from the Combines Act for Canadian shipping.

Odds . . . and Ends . . . by M. D. B.

Did you know the modern way to raise pigs is in pigloos? Well, according to the experts this is so. Chances are when father brings home better bacon it will be the product of a pigloo. A pigloo, in case you are interested, and anyone who likes bacon and eggs, ham and eggs or a good leg of pork should find this subject utterly fascinating, is a little lean-to, a rather simplified version of the ranch house that opens on a small fenced-in rectangular yard or garden.

* * *

Such a pigloo houses one mother pig and her litter of curly-tailed pink babies. Here they wax fat and baconish until . . . but let us not think of that. In this little grey home in the west, mother pig can keep an eye on things, checking any rough-housing and making each pay attention to his manners. She can see that each has his appointed place at the dinner table and does not walk all over his brothers and sisters.

* * *

He leads a life of tranquility and as milk from contented cows is considered superior in quality, so pork from placid piglets is supposed to be sweeter — the grower not having had to fight his way along in the world. In his own front yard he is less apt to develop phobias or have his psyche injured as he would were he turned loose to rub shoulders with all and sundry. In other words, if his bile is not raised so often his pink flesh will be the better for it.

* * *

Yes, the day of the big pigpen with pigs all sizes milling around picking fights, shoving and pushing for a hog's portion is fast disappearing. In human families mother can control her own brood pretty well, but turn them loose with a few other families (at picnics and such) and it's pure mayhem, and anything goes. So it seems, the same holds true in the porcine families — hence the pigloos.

* * *

By the way, it's worth a jaunt down to the Cottonwood Falls these nights, for not only is there a spectacular amount of water spilling down, but colored lights, blue, red, yellow, green and white play on them at intervals, making them quite a breathtaking sight.

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U.K., U.S. Willing To Meet Russ

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain expects to participate with Russia and the United States in technical talks to supervise a ban on nuclear tests, a foreign office spokesman said Wednesday.

He was replying to questions on whether Britain might be excluded from the talks because Soviet Premier Khrushchev signified his approval of the proposal only in a letter to President Eisenhower. The talks are likely to open within a month.

Prime Minister Macmillan, as well as Eisenhower, proposed the technical talks in letters to Khrushchev. The Soviet premier so far has not replied to Macmillan's letter of April 21 containing the proposal.

Vogt Family To File Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The family of the 2½-year-old British Columbia girl killed by a lion in Washington's zoo plans to file suit.

"We feel we should go through some sort of legal procedure," said Mrs. Harry Jackson, grandmother of Julie Ann Vogt of Chilliwack, B.C.

"Nothing will do us any good, but it will make this zoo and all zoos safe for little children."

Since the lion seized and killed Julie Ann last Friday, a wire mesh has been installed along a guard rail six feet from the cage. Julie apparently crawled through the guard railing and went up to the cage while visiting the zoo with her grandfather.

SENECAS HEAP BIG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heap big men, those Senecas. In fact, the Smithsonian Institution reported Wednesday, the Seneca Indians were possibly the finest physical specimens to have lived on the North American continent. The Senecas, a branch of the Iroquois tribe who lived in New York State and Ontario, also were probably the strongest race to inhabit America, the Smithsonian said. These conclusions are drawn by Dr. Marshall T. Newman, a Smithsonian anthropologist.

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News of the Day

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Winners of South Slocan Centennial Celebration draw:
1st—Helen Zmaeff, Nelson.
2nd — Ticket No. 5716, no name.
3rd — Peter Oglow, Jr., SS, No. 1 Castlegar, B.C.
Holders to contact R. Dunsmore, Ph. South Slocan 211.

Just Arrived — Carload of 15 cubic ft. Marquette Home Freezers. Brand new, 5-year guarantee selling at sacrifice price.
Frozen Food Provisioners
611 Front St. Phone 1218

We invite you to "Crawford Bay Day". May 24th, 10 a.m. Old time dress parade; Centennial Queen crowning; Races for young and old; Contests—ball throwing—rolling pin throw—log chopping—log sawing, chain and crosscut—nail hammering—rope climbing—beard contest; Novelties; Games of skill; Bingo; Pop and ice cream; hot dogs. Baseball games, girls and men. Old time dress dance, 10 p.m.

BILLION FOR BOOZE

OTTAWA (CP)—An estimated $1,042,000,000 was spent on alcoholic beverages in the calendar year 1957 compared with $965,000,000 in 1956, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday. The increase of $77,000,000, larger than the $40,000,000 gain in 1956 over 1955, was reflected in government revenues from the control and taxation of alcoholic beverages, which totalled $392,000,000 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1957.

Cardinal Stritch's Condition Grave

ROME (AP) — Samuel Cardinal Stritch rested well for the second night since he suffered a stroke, but his condition Wednesday remained grave.

A brief medical bulletin disclosed for the first time that the 70-year-old archbishop of Chicago had a slight fever. It said his condition was unchanged.

The cerebral thrombosis that struck the cardinal two days ago — three weeks after the amputation of his right arm — left him partly paralyzed and restricted his speech to a whispered "yes" or "no."

The stroke cancelled plans for celebration of the 48th anniversary of his ordination as a priest. He also was to have had his first meeting with Pope Pius since the pontiff named him chief of the Vatican congregation in charge of missions.

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START OFFSHORE DRILLING FOR OIL

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The first offshore drilling for gas on the American side of Lake Erie began Wednesday. The venture could mean millions of dollars for Pennsylvania.

The well site is in the southeast corner of a 19,130-acre tract leased by the New York State Natural Gas Corporation of Pittsburgh from the State of Pennsylvania.

A huge drilling platform, standing 30 feet above Lake Erie water level, was put into position earlier this week. The well is expected to be completed in about 90 days.

Drilling on the Canadian side of the lake dates back to 1913. At last count, 78 wells had been drilled in Lake Erie on the Canadian side.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.15
Bralorne	6.00
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	.81
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Granduc	1.21
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Highland Bell	1.40
National Ex	.20½
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Premier Border	.05
Quatsino	.21
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Silver Ridge	.03½
Silver Standard	.16
Sunshine Lardeau	.11
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Altex	.12
A P Consolidated	.38
Calgary & Edmonton	24.00
Charter	1.75
Home "A"	19.00
Home Gas "B"	19.00
New Gas Ex	1.20
Okalta Com	1.20
Pacific Pete	17.75
Peace River Gas	.36
Royalite	11.00
Royal Can	.43
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United	2.31
Vanalta	.20
Vantor	1.21
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	1.45
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.30
B C Forests	9.87½
B C Power	38.00
B C Telephone	40.00
Crown Zeller (Can)	19.00
Int Brew B	3.75
Inland Nat Gas	5.75
Lucky Lager	5.00
MacM & Bloedel B	28.75
Mid Western	1.55
Powell River	30.00
Trans Mtn	56.00
Westminster Paper	24.50
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UNLISTED	**Bid**	**Ask**
Alta Gas Trunk	15.50	—
Trans Can Com	27.25	28.00
Trans Mtn Unit	56.00	56.75
Westcoast Com.	19.75	20.25
Westcoast Trans.	86.50	87.50
BANKS		
Bank of Montreal	44.00	45.00
Can. Bank of Com.	46.00	47.00
Imp. Bank of Can	47.50	48.50
Royal Bank of Can	60.00	61.00
FUNDS		
Can. Inv. Fund	8.24	9.04
Commonwealth Int.	6.72	7.38
Grouped Income	3.37	3.68
Investors Mutual	9.69	10.48
Leverage	4.77	5.24
Trans Can "C"	5.10	5.50

PGE Fulfils Promises By Crossing the Peace

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TAYLOR, B.C. (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway has crossed the Peace River, almost without notice.

Forty-six years ago, it set out from the Vancouver vicinity, 750 miles southwest of here, to open British Columbia's north and northeast, and almost from the time the idea was spawned its slogan has been: "On to the Peace."

Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m., the PGE tied its tracks to the Peace River bridge.

Only two persons, aside from the working crews, were on hand to witness the historic event near this tiny settlement, 10 miles south of Fort St. John.

ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE

They were two Fort St. John residents and long - time advocates of the PGE—George Murray, 68-year-old newspaper editor and former politician, and Alwin Holland, 74, who became the second school teacher north of the Peace in British Columbia.

The others on hand were the 80 men in the work crews who brought the steel to the bridge, a 1,200 - foot structure completed last September.

"There was nothing to celebrate until the railway reached the Peace," said Mr. Murray, recalling the celebration at Little Prairie, 45 miles south of the bridge, when the first locomotive reached there several weeks ago.

"The whole objective was to reach the Peace. Once to the Peace, you are here. It's only a matter of days to Fort St. John, or elsewhere in the area. The big thing is to cross the Peace."

Mr. Murray, for eight years Liberal member of the B.C. legislature for Lillooet, campaigned on the PGE promotion in 1933 and 1937.

TREACHEROUS BARRIER

Mr. Holland, "worked and pleaded and talked railway since he took up his homestead in 1933," says Mr. Murray, who took the pioneer settlers to the bridge site for the occasion.

The Peace River has hampered trade between southern British Columbia and the agriculturally-rich north Peace since the first homesteader arrived after the First World War.

Early farmers in the St. John region had to await the winter ice to cross to market, or ford the treacherous river.

In 1942, the Alaska Highway came through, and a suspension bridge was built, giving the area a tremendous economic shot in the arm. The highway linked St. John with the Northern Alberta Railway at Dawson Creek.

But the dream remained north of the Peace: to bring a railway from the Pacific coast to the Peace.

OIL AND GAS BOOM

It came 46 years after the idea was born, and more than 40 years after the PGE was launched. It came after an oil and Gas boom began in the region, and its first payload out likely will be sulphur from a plant at Taylor, byproduct of St. John natural gas.

A political issue for years, the railway originally extended 250 miles north to Quesnel from Squamish, 30 miles north of Vancouver. Later it was extended to Prince George.

When the south end was linked with North Vancouver about two years ago, there was great fanfare.

Tuesday, the other objective—the Peace—was reached. And nobody paid much attention.

CAR VICTIM "SORRY"

TORONTO (CP)—Ronald Day, 10, died of injuries Tuesday night shortly after he was struck by a car in front of his home in suburban Scarborough. Thomas Day, first to reach his son, heard the boy say: "*I'm sorry I got hit by* a car, dad." Police said the boy darted from behind a parked a parked truck into the path of a car driven by Reginald Jackson, 37.

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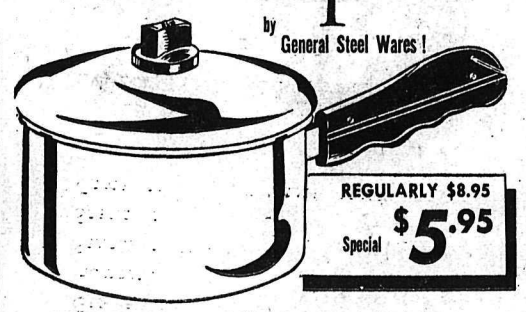
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