Nelson's Record
2247
Traffic Fatality-Free Days

Nelson Daily News

WEATHER FORECAST
KOOTENAY: Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20 in the main valleys. Low-high at Cranbrook 30 and 50, Crescent Valley 30 and 55.

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2791

Seven Bodies Brought to Surface

Known Death Toll 32; 49 Still Missing

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—More bodies were brought from the Cumberland No. 2 mine Thursday night as men and women by the score waited in the slender hope that new survivors might be found by tireless rescue crews.

Meanwhile, news reached this tragedy-filled town that Prince Philip will arrive today to extend the sympathies of the Queen and personally inspect the situation.

Seven bodies had been brought to the surface from the tremor-shaken colliery by 8:30 p.m. MST raising the known death toll to 32. Another 49 miners were still unaccounted for.

Ninety - three of the 174 men trapped by the underground upheaval in North America's deepest coal mine had been rescued.

The bodies recovered Thursday night were from the 13,000 — and 13,400 - foot working areas, the only levels where life might still exist. It was the largest number of bodies recovered in a single eight-hour shift since crews began burrowing through the debris-jammed tunnels a week ago.

New hope was given the town early Thursday when a dozen miners found 12 hours earlier 13,000 feet from the pithead were brought out. Officials several days before had given up hope that anyone might still be alive in the mine.

A "SLIM CHANCE"

Assistant rescue director Frank Doxey said Thursday there is "a slim chance" more men may have survived in the No. 2 colliery where 174 miners were trapped by a gigantic underground upheaval last Thursday.

Rescue workers would not know for sure until they dug their way through another 420 feet of rock and debris at the 13,000-foot level.

RESCURERS WELL

Mr. Doxey said digging crews are working "hammer and hongs," spurred on by the first miracle—discovery of the 12 men alive.

Speaking of his rescue crews, Mr. Doxey said: "Words can't describe how the men have worked. They're going at the job hammer and tongs now. But whether two miracles will happen only time will tell."

The strain of the rescue effort was taking its toll. Doctors ordered rescue director Harold Gordon to bed for a rest. He has a bad cold. Mr. Gordon spent most of Wednesday night under ground directing the work of freeing the 12 "miracle" survivors.

Mr. Doxey said no rescue miners have had to be treated for exhaustion yet and none has shown any other ill effects. The crews change shifts at regular intervals and are replaced by fresh men.

Three digging crews worked to get into the remaining 420-foot section on the 13,000-foot level from three different directions.

One crew of bare-faced men, working without gas masks, advanced 120 feet during the day. But a crew of draegermen hampered by heavy breathing apparatus made only slow progress.

On the surface the mine entrance was all but deserted. The crowds that waited through Wednesday night for the "miracle" rescue had gone home.

In the town the excitement died down. It was the seventh day since the mine caved in Oct. 23. Mine officials said the rescue job might go on for days.

JOYFUL REUNIONS

Meanwhile, in All Saints Hospital, joyful scenes took place. Wives and children of the 12 rescued men rejoined with their loved ones. Tears mingled with smiles.

Bowman Maddison cried when his family told him they had bought a cemetery lot for his burial.

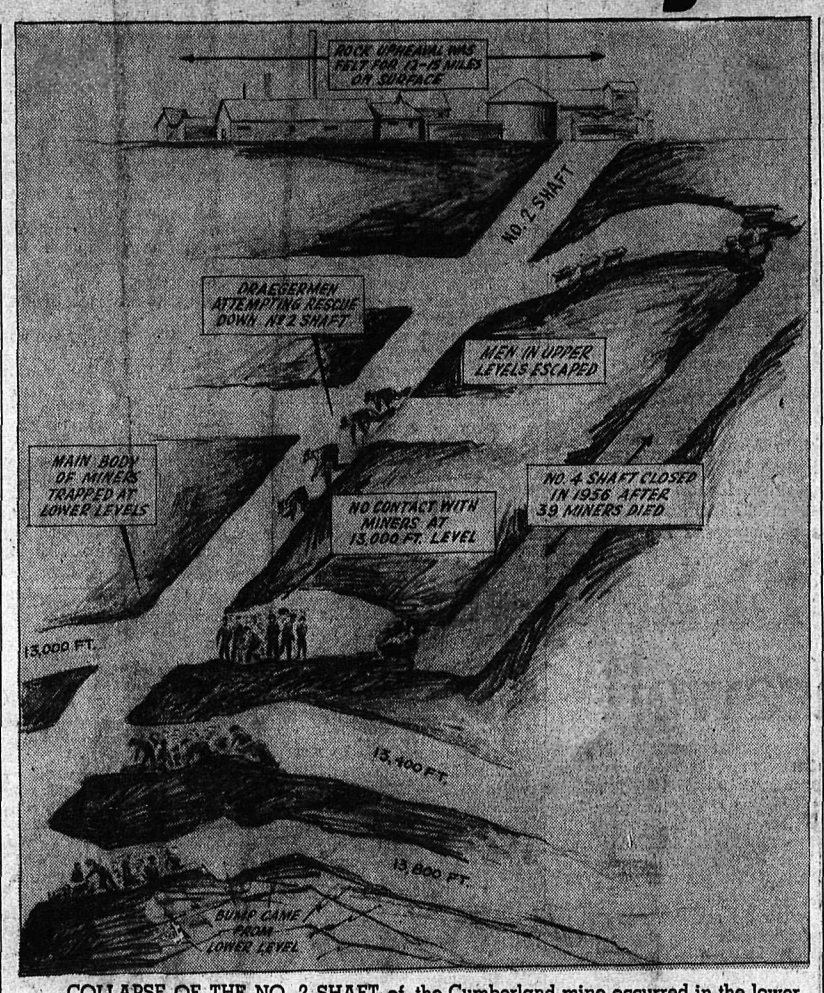
Theodore Michniak broke into tears at the sight of a son he never expected to see again.

Doctors said all the survivors were in good shape considering their ordeal. They could go home after a little rest, except for Joseph McDonald, who has a broken leg.

In Halifax the provincial government declared next Sunday a day of public mourning for the dead at Springhill.

Premier Stanfield announced the cabinet has named a committee to seek an answer to the town's uncertain future.

The Cumberland mine was its only large industry. Sir Roy Dobson, head of the British company that controls the Cumberland Coal Company, says the mine is not likely to reopen. It employed about 900 men. Springhill has a population of about 6,500.



COLLAPSE OF THE NO. 2 SHAFT of the Cumberland mine occurred in the lower levels and was felt over two miles away. Most of the men trapped were working on the 13,400 and 13,800 foot levels. The twelve rescued Wednesday night were at the 13,000 foot level. The mine is the deepest in North America.

Disaster Fund At $350,000

By The Canadian Press

The national Springhill disaster fund reached an estimated $350,000 Thursday as donations con tinued to come in from communities throughout the country.

Contributions and pledges Wednesday included $5000 from Pope John XXIII. Others came from the Ontario Junior Red Cross, $3,000; the Ontario districts of Muskoka-Huntsville-Parry Sound, $3,500, and London, Ont., residents, $5000. Winnipeg's finance committee approved a donation of $5000 but the figure must be approved by city council Monday.

The fund for the wives and the children of miners killed or missing in the Springhill coal mine upheaval, has been swelled by money pledged by companies and labor unions, communities and service groups, and churches and individuals.

Largest single donation is $100,000 from the A. V. Roe group of companies which includes Dominion and Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd., operators of the tragedy-stricken Nova Scotia mine.

The company will also pay $1500 to each victim's family.

Possible Verdict On Conspiracy Phase Today

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—The foreman of the jury trying former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers and others on conspiracy charges told the court Thursday night it may need most of today (Friday) to reach a verdict.

The foreman made the statement in reply to questions by presiding Justice J. O. Wilson upon completion of corrections to his charge at 9:07 p.m.

The foreman said no one asked if it appeared possible the jury could reach a verdict Thursday night. He added that they may need the best part of today.

The judge then sent them to quarters in a hotel across the street from the Vancouver Courthouse in charge of Sheriff Eddy Wells.

He told them to deliberate until they had had enough and then go to bed.

The Justice said he proposed to stay home until late this morning but both he and counsel would be on call should the jury reach a verdict.

"And God speed to you in your work and good night," he said.

The court was adjourned "until the return of the jury." The jurors are being asked for a verdict on the main conspiracy count against Sommers, who resigned from the Cabinet in 1956 but still is Social Credit MLA for Rossland-Trail, and seven others.

The others charged are H. Wilson Gray, John Gray, Pacific Coast Services Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales, timber engineer Charles D. Schultz and his company of the same name, and B. C. Forest Products Ltd.

The Crown charges the conspiracy was for the purpose of bribing Sommers to use his cabinet influence in the issuance of forest management licences. It alleges that thousands of dollars changed hands.

In addition to the conspiracy count there are 19 bribery charges against the eight. The jury will be asked for verdicts on these substantive charges later. Altogether the jury will be asked to return a total of 65 verdicts.

Increase in Fallout Panics Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sharp increase in radioactivity over Southern California set off a wave of indignation and apprehension Thursday. Mayor Norris Poulson telephoned a protest to Washington.

He demanded that the all but completed atomic weapons tests in Nevada be halted immediately.

But the Atomic Energy Commission which has been busy rushing completion of weapons tests in Nevada, insisted there was no danger.

The city health department said the amount of radioactiivty in the air rose 20 per cent above the accepted safe level for human consumption during a period of months.

Reports of the spurt in radioactivity created excitement in Los Angeles. Newspaper and official switchboards received hundreds of calls inquiring of possible danger.

"SETS OFF PANIC"

"Fallout perils L.A.," headlined The Herald Express. "Atom Fallout Rise Here Sets Off Panic," said The Mirror News banner.

The AEC insisted it is a temporary situation and that the radioactivity will dissipate rapidly. A spokesman said the amount is equal only to the exposure a person would get under normal circumstances in two months.

Mayor Poulson talked by telephone with atomic energy commissioner W. F. Libby and said he was told the last scheduled shot in Nevada would be called off.

But AEC scientists went ahead with plans to fire another shot on the windswept Nevada desert Thursday night if weather conditions permit.

In Washington, Libby said:

"There was some fallout in Los Angeles but it is not hazardous."

SCIENTISTS DISAGREE

There was a difference of opinion among scientists on the situation.

Dr. Albert W. Bellamy, University of California at Los Angeles biologist, advised:

"Don't press the panic button."

He said a person would have to be exposed to 10 times the amount measured for several months to have his health impaired.

Dr. Paul Saltman, University of Southern California professor of biochemistry, said:

"I'd like to say something to relieve the public mind about the dangers of this high radioactivity level. But I can't say it. Radiation exposure is a cumulative thing. What happens today we always have with us. True, the maximum permissible level is a continuous level. But radiation that is begun today stays—almost forever."

"Last of the Tabor Miners"

VANCOUVER (CP) —Jim Tabor, 19, formerly of Springhill, N. S., says last Thursday's coal mine disaster was the end of the Tabor miners.

Six years ago, Mr. Tabor, whose family has been in mining at Springhill for 67 years, lost a leg in a mining accident. He then came to B. C. for other work.

Lost in last week's disaster were his brothers, Monty, 33, and Hollis, 35; his brother-in-law, Johnny Jackson, 41, and his cousin, Tommy Tabor, 40.

"I knew it was coming," he said here Thursday. "This is the end of the Tabor miners."

Mr. Tabor said he was "not very good at facing grief . . . but my sorrow is for mother. She's 74 and she's the one who will suffer now."

He plans to go to Springhill next week and, perhaps, take his mother away. "There's nothing left there for her now."

DOCTORS' AWARDS

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors from the United States, Britain and Canada have been awarded a total of $40,000 for achievements in the study and treatment of artnritic and heart diseases, it was announced here Thursday by the Gairdner Foundation.

. . . But She Gladly Accepted

TORONTO (CP) — The library committee of the University of Toronto's "males only" student union, Hart House, has invited Jay McPherson, winner of the Governor General's 1958 Poetry Medal, to speak at their Nov. 8 meeting.

The red-faced librarians later admitted it was all a mistake. They overlooked the fact Jay McPherson is a woman and women are welcome in Hart House only on "special occasions" such as dances and banquets.

However, Miss McPherson, herself a graduate of the university who knows Hart House and knows women are not usually invited, graciously accepted and intends to appear.

Advises Against Second Airline

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — An expert on transportation economics advised the air transport board Thursday against Canadian Pacific Airlines' application for a transcontinental franchise.

Dr. A. W. Currie, professor of political economy at the University of Toronto and author of standard books on Canadian transportation, said the time has not yet arrived for competition with publicly-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines on the east-west route.

He testified as a TCA witness in the board's long hearings of a CPA bid to crack TCA's monopoly on the transcontinental service. He was still under examination at Thursday's adjournment.

In other TCA evidence Thursday, company president Gordon R. McGregor said competition on transcontinental air services would result in deficits for the government company.

DOLLAR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-16 at $1.03 7 - 32 in terms of U. S. funds; week ago $1.03 5 - 32; pound sterling unchanged at $2.80 11-16.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U. S. dollar closed Thursday at a discount of 3 3-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, down 1 - 32. Pound sterling $2.71 15 - 16, down .

U. S. dollar bid 96⅞; asked 96 29-32.

$1000 GIVEN FOR AIR TICKETS

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary residents contributed some $1000 Thursday to buy air tickets to Nova Scotia for four brothers, their father missing in the Springhill mine disaster.

Douglas Henwood, 25, and brothers Melford, 28, Herbert, 26, and Lawrence, 31, left for the east Thursday night to care for their mother and three sisters and aid in rescue operations.

Douglas was trapped for three days in a similar disaster at Springhill in 1956.

U.S. To Continue Test Ban If No Russ Tests

GENEVA (AP) — Russia has rejected Western proposals to ban nuclear weapons testing for one year. The announcement Thursday night was a prelude to the American-British-Soviet talks opening here today on possibilities of a permanent nuclear cease-fire.

The U. S. countered with an announcement that unless the Russians carry out another nuclear weapons test, the U. S. will maintain its own ban for one year beginning today.

Both Britain and the United States said the talks with the Russians will go on whether the Russians test nuclear weapons or not.

Soviet notes to the United States and Britain rejecting the one-year ban were backed up by two other Soviet pronouncements.

In Moscow, the Tass news agency and Moscow radio reiterated that the Russians will continue testing until their total matches that of the U. S. and Britain combined.

At the UN in New York, the Soviet delegation sounded the doom of a compromise move promoted by India and Yugoslavia.

Diefenbaker . . .

Opportunity Ripe For Mutual Trade

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Canada and The United Kingdom have "a unique opportunity to increase our mutual trade," Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday as he began a six-day British visit, the opening stage of his world journey to European and Commonwealth countries.

This opportunity, he said at a press conference, is provided by "our great natural resources and your accumulated skills."

That combination of factors "also imposes on us a general and special responsibility to build up the prosperity of the Commonwealth as a whole."

Later the prime minister embarked on a glittering round of social functions.

At a Canada House reception he and Mrs. Diefenbaker, accompanied by Canadian High Commissioner George Drew and Mrs. Drew, met some 350 persons prominent in diplomatic, government and social circles. Many were members of London's Canadian community.

MACMILLAN ABSENT

Virtually every British cabinet minister was present, with the exception of Prime Minister Macmillan.

The British prime minister was preparing a small, informal dinner for the Diefenbakers at 10 Downing Street, to be followed by a formal reception for some 200.

London's press also gave the Canadian leader a warm reception in their news pages and editorial columns. The Daily Mail published a full-page review of his career and the Daily Express, owned by Canadian-Born Lord Beaverbrook, brought out a special Canadian supplement.

Today the two prime ministers have their first discussions — another round of talks follows next Tuesday.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

VICTORIA (CP) — Special ceremonies are planned for all British Columbia schools Nov. 18, to commemorate Sir James Douglas and the birth of B. C., centennial committee chairman L. J. Wallace said Wednesday.

A school holiday will be observed the next day, marking the 100th anniversary of a proclamation establishing the mainland colony.

Mr. Wallace said school ceremonies will be held in conjunction with a special department of education radio broadcast which will feature school bands, choirs, and an address by Governor-General Vincent Massey.

Early Election Hint Not a Hint -- Bennett

By AL MARKLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A near-capacity crowd of about 1800 attended a Social Credit rally here Thursday night to listen to an address by Premier Bennett which had all the earmarks of an election campaign speech.

Only about 600 seats were empty in the convention hall, which will be used today and Saturday for the annual Social Credit League convention.

The crowd heard Premier Bennett, at the peak of his colorful speaking form:

Promise $1,000,000,000 will be spent on B.C. roads during the 1960s.

Promise a dramatic announcement within 15 days concerning the giant Wenner-Gren hydroelectric system in the Peace River area.

Announce the appointment of a committee to study the need for a second bridge over the First Narrows of Burrard Inlet at Vancouver.

Warn B.C. labor and business bosses that they "can't boss this government".

Hint at an early election and then warn that it wasn't to be taken as a hint.

The crowd, lured to the rally by rumors of a major announcement by the premier, were treated to a carnival atmosphere.

Hundreds of pennants were strung across the roof, flags draped the platform and huge, smiling portraits of the premier flanked it. A rube band played lustily, balloons popped and firecrackers snapped to start the rally.

Premier Bennett's full cabinet, officers of the league and members of the legislature sat with him on the stage.

The premier got a standing ovation when he rose to speak, cracked a few jokes and swung into a style of speech he's made familiar during election campaigns — a rapid, staccato burst of oratory filled with incomplete sentences and violent gestures.

Prayers, Hymns Sustained Entombed Men

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—The dramatic story of how 12 tough, courageous miners won a struggle against death in the shattered pit of Cumberland No. 2 colliery was unfolded Thursday.

The 12, who lay for six days and nights in a waist-high tomb before heroic rescue crews broke through the barrier, told their stories from beds in the little hospital of this mining town.

"When I heard a noise yesterday I hollered, and when someone hollered back—well, I just can't describe the feeling," said Gorley Kempt, the first of the 12 to emerge from the wrecked mine on a stretcher.

POUNDED ON PIPE

Kempt, 37-year-old father of two teen-aged children, said some of the trapped men pounded on an air pipe for several days after last Thursday's upheaval imprisoned them behind a wall of rock and debris.

"Sometimes they thought they heard a reply."

But it wasn't until Wednesday afternoon that their all-but-vanished hopes of rescue were revived.

Lying with his mouth against the air pipe, he heard a clink of metal hitting metal.

"I couldn't believe it when I heard that cable rattle. I wouldn't let myself believe it. I just lay there listening for nearly an hour, I guess.

"Then I heard a pick or something click on the pipe and I hollered. "God, how I hollered!"

Sixty feet away at the other end of the broken air pipe bare-faced miners, those without oxygen equipment—heard the sounds.

"WE'RE ALIVE"

"We are alive in here — how about some water?" were the words that came from them.

Twelve hours later rescue workers broke through to the miners and brought them to safety. From stories told in hospital, where the six-day growths of beard and coal streaked faces contrasted with the white sheets, the 12 men told of their days of prayer, hymn-singing, their burning thirst and the gnawing hunger and the tears of joy that sprang to their eyes when they knew they would be rescued.

Harold Brine, talking to reporters with a happy lilt to his voice, told how he and a buddy "shoved our noses" into an air pipe while "lying all the time in a hole just big enough for us."

He said his first indication that rescue was at hand came with a noise "like the sound of a pipe being dropped."

"I heard faint voices after a while. Then, one that sounded like Gunnar Reese, my brother-in-law. That's when I broke down."

Brine, 26, father of a two-year-old girl, said the worst part of the ordeal for him was the "pure monotony."

Kempt said that after the mine caved in he took a lamp from a dead miner to light his way down the tunnel to where some others were alive.

"I didn't like to take it off him, but we used to eat together and I knew he wouldn't mind."

Some of the men admitted they had abandoned all hope after the fourth day when their lamps had died out and they were without food and water.

But others declared they had never surrendered their faith and hope that somehow they would be rescued.

HAD BROKEN THIGH

"I had great faith in the Mother of God and all the angels and I prayed to them to get me out," said Joseph McDonald, 36-year-old father of three, who lay for six days on a rock pile with a broken thigh.

"When we finally heard the noise from outside I broke down and cried a few times."

Kempt said he's not "overly" a praying man, but he prayed with his companions.

Evidence that the relatives of some of the men had given up hope was brought home to Bowman Maddison, 42, father of three. He was in tears when his family told him they had purchased a cemetery plot.

Theodore Michniak, 56-year-old native of Poland, broke into tears at the sight of his son, Henry, a salt miner near Detroit.

BURIED TO WAIST

Hugh Guthro, who like McDonald also survived the 1956 explosion in neighboring No. 4 colliery, said that when the bump occurred the men near him were tossed up against the ceiling. He remained conscious though buried up to the waist. Others helped him out.

"At first we tried to dig our own way out but soon we got so weak we had to stop," said the 31-year-old father of two. "We had no food and no water since Sunday or Monday. The last thing we ate was a few crusts of bread.

"We rationed our lights and cut some batteries off the dead men but on Monday we were in darkness. I'd say Caleb Rushton kept us going."

Rushton, 35, and father of two, was perhaps the strongest of the group when rescuers arrived. He sang hymns to the others.

REPEATED HYMNS

"I'm a choir singer and they really liked it when Bowie Maddison and I would do a duet on Stranger of Galilee. They liked that better than any other hymn and we sang it three or four times a day for them."

Rushton said he was wearing a luminous watch and the men were able to keep track of the hours and days of agonized waiting.

"She's a pretty good watch. Nothing stops her . . . I guess she's blessed with the same higher power that saved us."

He said two lunch pails were found in the wreckage. The men ate tiny pieces of sandwiches from the pails for two days. After Monday, when their food and water ran out, they turned in desperation to using their own urine mixed with bark to wet their cracked lips and parched tongues.

Wilfred (Fred) Hunter, at 48 the oldest of the 12 and father of two daughters, said that when the upheaval wrecked the mine "the floor came up and the ceiling came down."

COMPANIONS KILLED

A friend, Carl Moran, and his boss, Charlie Burton, were a few steps behind him. Both were killed.

Hunter said he crawled back and forth in the tunnel while waiting.

"I guess I turned over every stone and once I thought I heard something tapping. But even after that stopped — about the second day — I didn't give up hope. I figured we'd get out."

Dr. John R. Ryan said three of the men — Larry Leadbetter, 22, Levi Milley, 47, and Guthro—were in exceptionally good shape when they came up.

"A good man can go a month without food provided he has water," the doctor said, "but these men were five days without food and six days without water."

The courage of the men was reflected in their wise-cracking.

When stretcher bearers were hesitant aobut moving Eldred Lowther, 46, from the ambulance, he snapped: "Come on, come on, pick me up. They didn't break my bones and they never will. Get me out of this rig, I got to go home."

BOUNCED TO ROOF

McDonald said the bump blew him clear up to the roof.

"I bounced right down again, then the floor started buckling and lifted me to the roof again. It sagged and dropped a foot or two and I lost consciousness.

When I came to, I was lying on a rock pile. Men were dying and groaning and moaning all around me. I could hear them. Then gas came up and I didn't hear them any more.

"We were Catholics and Protestants down there but we all prayed together aloud that God would save our lives."

He thought he heard noises at the top of the 13,000 - foot wall after four or five days. "But they seemed awfully far out. Since some of the boys had already given up hope, I didn't mention it."

Maddison said he kept feeling over for the man next to him in the darkness to make sure he wasn't alone.

"When I would feel he was there, I would know he was still with me and both of us were alive. There must be a God to give us the faith we had in knowing we would be found all right."

A PICTURE of Nelson was presented Thursday night to Most Rev. T. J. McCarthy, Bishop of Nelson, left, as a farewell gift from Nelson Council, Knights of Columbus, whose Grand Knight, A. L. Cartier, is shown right. Bishop McCarthy leaves soon to be bishop of the newly-established Diocese of St. Catharines, Ont. —*Photo by Daily News photographer Ian Brown.*

Knights Honor Bishop McCarthy at Farewell

Appreciation of the "cooperation, loyalty and sincere affection" shown by the priests and people of Nelson Diocese was voiced Thursday night by Most Rev. T. J. McCarthy, Bishop of Nelson.

Bishop McCarthy, who will be leaving in November to be Bishop of the newly created Diocese of St. Catharines, Ont., spoke to a large gathering of members of Nelson Council, Knights of Columbus, after a farewell banquet in his honor.

"It is with regret that I am leaving Nelson," His Excellency told the group. "I had looked forward to a much longer time here. I was only beginning to know the Diocese and its people."

"While leaving for a larger Diocese in population but a smaller one in size, I leave with certain misgivings," said Bishop McCarthy, who was raised to the episcopate when he became Bishop of Nelson. "I have never organized a Diocese, and the work is going to be difficult."

"When I came here at the Holy Father's wish, and the Holy Father's wish is a command, I came to do my best."

Reminding his audience that foremost among his endeavors was the welfare of Notre Dame College, he said: "I have never considered myself a brick and mortar cleric. I had always been a teacher, and for part of the time, an administrator."

SEES PROGRESS

Looking back over the three years he has led the Diocese, he said he was amazed at what had been accomplished.

"We see the Cathedral, the hall, the improvements in the school . . . the new convent . . . the new Blessed Sacrament Church." In reference to the last accomplishment, he paid high tribute to the hard manual labor of the Redemptorists.

As for the college, the building program had been completed for the present. The men's residence, under construction when he arrived, had been finished, and the chapel had been built.

"We have laid the foundation for others to build on."

When Bishop Johnson (now Most Rev. M. M. Johnson, Coadjutor Archibshop of Vancouver) took over the then new Diocese of Nelson 22 years ago, he came to a territory that was really missionary.

Through cooperation, sacrifice and hard work in the years that followed, the Diocese had grown strong.

Places that once had Mass four times a year now have Mass every Sunday.

"What has been accomplished in the past 22 years is a sure guarantee that with united effort, sacrifice and dedication, we can achieve a greater measure of success."

Turning to the Knights of Columbus, of which he has been state chaplain, he commented on the growth of this movement in B.C.

"The great development, particularly in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island, is remarkable."

Speaking of his successor, Rev. Father Wilfred E. Doyle of Edmonton, Bishop McCarthy said: "The Holy Father in taking me from Nelson has sent you a wonderful Bishop.

"I would ask that you give the same generous support to Bishop Doyle *that you have given to me.*

"I do appreciate the cooperation, loyalty and sincere affection given me by the priests and people of Nelson Diocese. It was my first Diocese. I don't think that I can ever forget it."

PICTURE PRESENTED

The presentation of a picture of Nelson was made to Bishop McCarthy by A. L. Cartier, Grand Knight of the Council.

Earlier close to 40 Knights of Columbus and guests sat down to a turkey dinner in the Lord Nelson dining room. Among those present were Rev. Father C. H. Cain, Rev. Father E. G. Feehan, Rev. Father R. Zubach and Rev. Father R. D. Anderson, and A. Laughlin of Notre Dame teaching staff.

Members came from out of town as well as Nelson, two of these being Paul Munch of Procter and Michael Gribbin of Ymir. Invitations also went out to two long-time members now in Mount St. Francis — L. H. Choquette, past state deputy for B.C. and financial secretary of the Nelson Council for 40 years, a record, and J. D. MacDonald.

The presentation to Bishop McCarthy took place at the Cathedral hall and was followed by a social evening, highlight of which was the showing of a new film on Canada's postal service.

Knights of Columbus committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mr. Cartier, J. Delucrezio, deputy Grand knight; J. Fukala, chancellor, and E. M. Jones, secretary.

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1 Month Supply

$2.50

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CASTLE THEATRE

Castlegar, B.C.

Tonight and Saturday

"Legend of the Lost"

(Color)

John Wayne, Sophia Loren

NEWS

Postal Service Story Told Kiwanis Club

A behind the scenes story of Canada's postal service was presented to the Kiwanis Club at the Hume Thursday night.

W. J. Mason, public relations officer of the Canada Post Office, Vancouver, traced the development of the postal service and showed a film on the service as it is applied across Canada.

With him was Gordon Walker of Penticton, area superintendent for the Okanagan and West Kootenay. During the day Mr. Mason spoke to Grade 11 L. V. Rogers High School students.

The film, "Post Mark Canada", showed how the service handles the tremendous volume of mail across the country, trains its employees and conducts continuous experiments with mechanical and electronic equipment to improve the service.

In his talk, Mr. Mason went back to 1874, when postal international relations were "chaotic", and told of the development of the Universal Postal Union, which was established at a conference in Switzerland with the purpose of eliminating conditions which made mailing to other countries costly and difficult.

The union regarded the whole world as one postal territory and worked for improved world mail service regardless of race or religious and political beliefs. Twenty-two countries were represented at the first meeting, and last year when Canada was host at the second meeting to be held on the North American continent, there were 300 delegates representing 96 countries.

Remarkably, he said, there were delegates from both sides of the Iron Curtain, and he thought that was because of the single-mindedness of their purpose—to better mail service economically and speedwise. No political ramifications were involved and there were no difficulties in arranging international discussions such as faced governments in arranging summit meetings.

The Canadian postal service was 200 years old, he said. First recorded air mail service was in 1918, when a Royal Flying Corps pilot on a recruiting mission carried mail from Toronto to Montreal. Air mail service became popular in 1928 and expanded greatly with the impetus of wartime developments.

The postal service profit percentage wise was small, and was turned to experiments and improvements.

District Miner Dies at 70

A mining man in Arizona and in the Kootenays for all his working life, William Tyson Postlethwaite of Silverton died in Trail-Tadanac Hospital Thursday. He was 70 years old.

During the more than 20 years Mr. Postlethwaite mined in the Kootenays, he lived at both Nelson and Silverton. While here he worked in several mines throughout the district. Ten years ago he moved with his family to Silverton, where he was employed at the Bayonne, Fern and Western Exploration mines. He also worked private claims in the Slocan until he retired two years ago.

Born in Lancashire, England, he migrated to Arizona as a young man, working in different mining communities until coming to Nelson in the 1930s. While in Arizona he married the former Maggie Glaister.

His hobbies were gardening and fishing.

Surviving besides his wife, are two daughters and a son, Mrs. V. Koski, Mrs. T. Swinden and Frank, all of Nelson, and four grandchildren.

THE WEATHER

NELSON	37	49	—
Toronto	36	56	—
Brandon	32	57	—
Regina	26	65	—
Medicine Hat	39	72	—
Penticton	29	60	—
Vancouver	36	65	—
Prince Rupert	51	66	—
Prince George	48	61	—
Seattle	44	65	—
Los Angeles	59	86	—
Spokane	35	56	—

Two Pay Fines

John Victor Herbert Nelson of Kinnaird pleaded not guilty to a charge of coreless driving before Magistrate William Evans Thursday. Nelson was charged as a result of a motor vehcile accident October 17 in the Taghum area. He claimed that a flat tire resulted in his car going out of control on a right hand corner.

He was found guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

William Kichard of Nelson pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. It was charged that Kichard had driven at speeds up to 65 miles per hour in the Fruitvale district on July 17. He was fined $15 and costs.

Kootenay Students Win UBC Awards

Fifteen Kootenay university students were among bursary and scholarship winners on the final list released for the 1958-59 session by UBC.

The 15 won a total of 21 awards, several of them being awarded two or three.

Three medical students were presented multiple awards. They kere G. W. Smith of Grand Forks, three awards totalling $300; Geddes F. O. Tyers of Kaslo, two worth $350, and Ian McLean Alexander of Kimberley, three totalling $250. Dolly M. DePaoli of Natal was listed as winner of three bursaries totalling $125.

Recipients and their home towns, were:

CASTLEGAR — Catherine Pellegrin, Kappa Kappa Gamma *Alumnae Bursary, $200.*

CRESTON — Donald E. Towson, miscellaneous award from various funds, $200.

GREENWOOD — Alexander L. Zarbock, Plimsol Club Bursary in Engineering, $200.

GRAND FORKS — Glen William Smith, Dr. Ernest Roland Myers Scholarship Fund, $150; Bursary in Medicine, $50; Medical Ball Bursary Fund, $100.

KIMBERLEY — Ian McLean Alexander, Dr. Ernest Roland Myers Scholarship Fund, $150; RCAF Chapter, IODE, Bursary in Medicine, $100.

KASLO — Geddes Frank Tyers, Canadian Medical Association, B.C. Division, Bursary Fund, $100; West Kootenay branch, B.C. Division, CMA Bursary, $250.

NELSON — Pauline Mary Butling, American Woman's Club Bursary, $250; Edward Clark, Anne S. Campbell Bursary Fund, $200; Theresa Lillian Kluck, Anne S. Campbell Bursary Fund, $150; Alfred G. Farenholtz, Don Mackenzie Bursary in Forestry and Forest Engineering, $250; Settimo Carl Zanon, William MacKenzie Swan Memorial Bursary, $250.

COMING AT YOU for treats, and no tricks please, is Brenda McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McPherson, 211 Cedear Street. Or had you forgotten that tonight is Hallowe'en night, when hobgoblins, witches, and a wide assortment of queer people, including spacemen, will knock at doors in the traditional spirit?—*Daily News photo by Ian Brown.*

Ghosts Roam Tonight; Party Events Planned

That cry of "Tricks or Treats" will be heard again tonight.

It's Hallowe'en, and for the benefit of those who haven't had been reminded of the fact every day for the last two weeks by youngsters in the family, it means stocking up on candy, peanuts, popcorn, glazed apples and similar treats for the annual house to house calls of midgets in masquerade.

For whoever is designated as the reception committee, it means some fancy guesswork as to how to make the supply outlast the demand. Every Hallowe'en corner stores that stay open late do a brisk business with householders who have misjudged on quantity.

So it's a night for the candy sellers and the kids. As for the householder, if he's heft with a *handful of caramels* and a few streaks of soap on the windows, he's got off lightly.

There's plenty of fun planned for the kids at the Civic Centre, too. Job's Daughters are sponsoring a children's skating party from 4 to 6; a student skating party from 7:30 to 9:30 and a student dance will follow the evening skating party.

For the oldsters, Associated Canadian Travelers and the Canadian Legion plan masquerade dances.

City Brush Fire "Friendly" Blaze

Public Works Department of Nelson was burning brush in the 200 block on Mill Street Thursday afternoon when an alert housewife in the vicinity noticed the smoke from the clearing spot and called the Fire Department.

Responding instantly, two pumpers were in the process of putting *out the fire when workmen in*formed firemen they had started the fire to clear brush.

Disturbance Charges Laid Against Youths

Three Nelson youths who marched on City Hall police office last week have been charged with causing a disturbance. A fourth, a juvenile had earlier been charged with assaulting a police officer.

Two of the youths appeared in city police court Thursday before Magistrate R. S. Nelson and their *cases were adjourned until today.* No evidence was given.

Edwin Soren Warner was charged with causing a disturbance, by using obscené language, and Robert Clifford Ratcliffe with causing a disturbance, using insulting language.

Roy Ernest Abrahamson, facing the same charge as Ratcliffe, failed to appear, and city police learned he was being held in Trail on a charge of theft of gasoline from a Blackline Paving Company vehicle at Trail Wednesday. He was remanded for sentence for eight days when he appeared before Magistrate Parker Williams Thursday.

The juvenile charged with assaulting a police officer is to appear today before juvenile court judge William Evans.

The police officer allegedly assaulted, was Constable Bernard Winstanley, who had been called to the Commodore Cafe to check a report of a disturbance there. A scuffle on the street followed and the 17-year-old juvenile was charged with assault, and taken to the city lockup, where another scuffle occurred.

Groups of youths who said they were friends of the juvenile appeared before the home of Chief Robert Harshaw, then stood outside the city hall until dispersed by police.

Black Praised By Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner says Provincial Secretary Black "will go down in history as having made an outstanding contribution to the mental health services of our province."

Mr. Bonner told a party rally Thursday night the Social Credit government has greatly expanded mental health services "and now that they have been expanded the only complaint is that we are keeping up to the standards which we set."

Many Attend Bradley Funeral

Funeral services for Norman Bradley, 65, retired Canadian Pacific Railway maintenance way clerk, were held in Nelson Thursday. He died in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Chapel of the Nelson Funeral Home was filled to capacity as Nelsonites paid tribute to a man who had lived here for 38 years. There were many flowers.

Services were conducted by Howard Meredith of the First Church of Christ Scientist, and hymns sung were "Feed My Sheep" and "Prayer With Our Waking Thoughts Ascends." Organist was Mrs. Mary Percival.

Members of the Nelson branch, Canadian Legion, was in attendance, under the command of past president C. R. Higgens who conducted the graveside service. The colors were carried by vice-president C. P. Anderson and G. J. Verker, Albert Lashmar played the "Last Post" and Reveille.

Pallbearers were Frank Holt, J. N. Kelsey, C. L. Rushby, Ivie Spiers, G. B. Gillivan, and E. E. Stepps. Honorary pallbearers were G. C. Burns, V. Graves, J. Foggo, E. J. Leveque, K. LePage, E. F. Phillips, jr., A. V. Rowley and J. A. Wilson.

Interment was in Nelson Memorial Park.

Mrs. Merriam Heads Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The women's auxiliary to the British Columbia Social Credit League Thursday elected Mrs. Jean Merriam of Wynndel its new president.

The auxiliary held its meeting prior to the annual convention of *the league, scheduled for today.*

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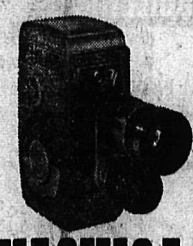

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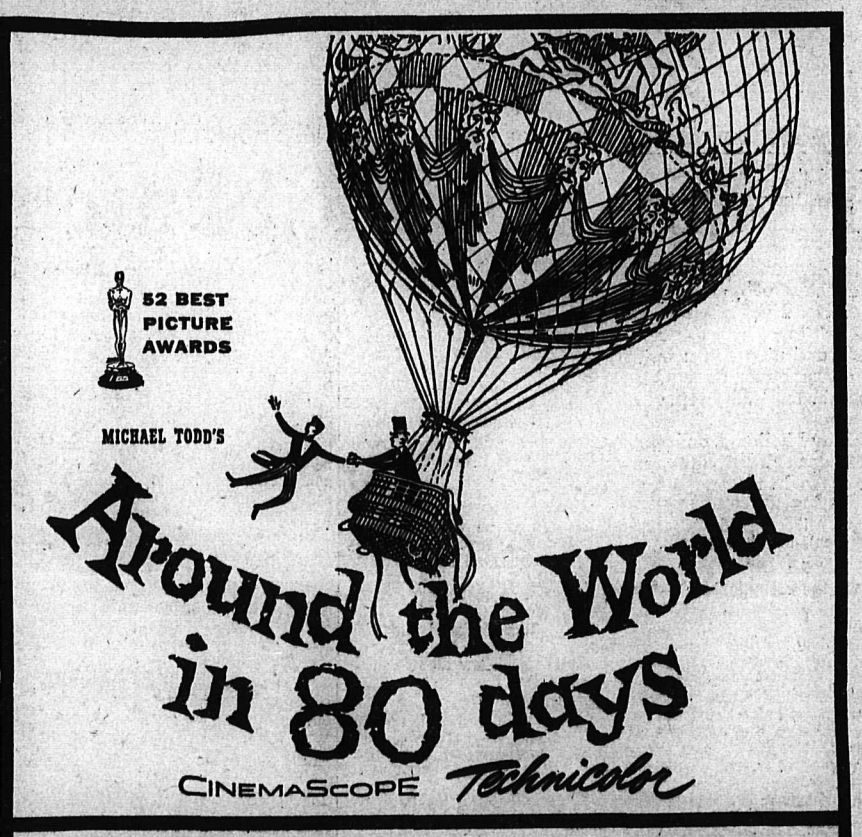

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Kootenay Bay Man's Kin Missing in Mine

Cecil Holden of Kootenay Bay is one man who hangs on every radio announcement and newspaper story on the Springhill, N.S., mine disaster.

Born in Springhill and an employee in the now shattered No. 2 colliery for 29 years, Holden told The Daily News Thursday that cousins of his are among the 55 miners still missing.

A brother-in-law, Stanley Henwood, was among the first men rescued after last Thursday's giant upheaval trapped 174 men.

"I phoned him Sunday night to find out how he was," Holden said.

A Canadian Press story carried in Saturday's issue of The Daily News quoted a miner rescued at the same time as saying that Henwood had predicted the upheaval in the words: "This place is due for a good bump."

Holden, one of the draegermen in the 1956 disaster, says he would "like to be back helping now." He knows most of the dead, the missing and the rescued.

As for reports that the mine will not open again, which would bring a virtual end to Springhill as a town, Holden expressed disappointment.

"There have been worse bumps before, especially in the 1800s."

Holden left Springhill in the summer of 1957, and worked at the Bluebell mine at Riondel for a time. He is now employed in a sawmill at Gray Creek. He knows other district men who have been Springhill miners.

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$37 Million In Contracts For Coast Shipyards

VICTORIA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearkes announced Thursday night that contracts worth about $37,000,000 will be let in Victoria and Vancouver shipyards for construction of three new destroyer-escorts for the Navy.

Mr. Pearkes told a Press conference here that two of the new ships will be built in Victoria, beginning in March. The other will be built at Burrard dry dock in Vancouver beginning next Summer.

He said two more destroyer-escorts will be built in Eastern shipyards.

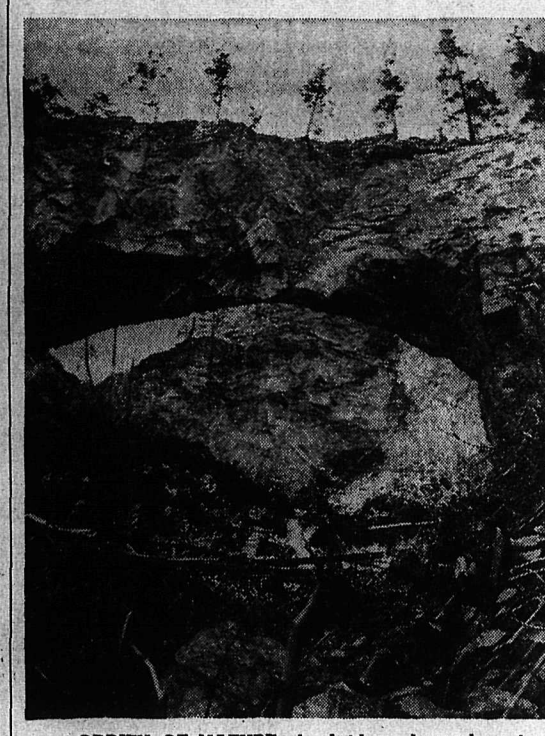
Mr. Pearkes said the contracts to Yarrows Limited and Victoria Machinery Depot will keep the two Victoria shipyards going for about two years.

Johnson Reelected For La France

LA FRANCE — Vic Johnson was reelected as representative for this school attendance area at a recent meeting. This is his 11th year in office.

The school inspector and school board officials were present.

ONE OF THE WONDERS of the Kootenays is the natural bridge high on mountainside across Lower Arrow Lake from Deer Park. Difficult to photograph, the span here frames a view of the lake 1000 feet below. Sixty-five feet high and 143 feet wide, the massive stone archway is believed to be the largest natural bridge in Canada.



ODDITY OF NATURE, the bridge, shown here in full view, each year attracts a few sightseers willing to climb trail from the lakeshore below.

Financial Troubles Seen For Hospitals

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. hospitals are in danger of running into serious financial trouble over payments for equipment approved before national hospital insurance was introduced in July.

Dr. George Elliott, assistant provincial health officer, told the B.C. Hospitals Association Thursday equipment for in-patient care must be delivered and paid for by Dec. 15.

This equipment is being paid for on the basis of 40 per cent by federal grant, 20 per cent by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and 40 per cent by the community.

Dr. Elliott said the federal grant has been superseded by national hospital insurance and unless accounts for the equipment were received from the hospitals by December it was going to be impossible to have them processed by Dec. 31, when the grants end.

"If the accounts are not submitted in time, someone is going to have to find the 40 per cent share under the federal grant," he said. "I feel positive you will be in trouble financially if you do not get these purchases finalized prior to Dec. 15."

Dr. Elliott said later the federal grant share of equipment now being purchased amounts to approximately $120,000.

GOOD SEEDS

GLENFIELD, Eng. (CP) — Eric Sharp, a grocer in this Leicestershire village, planted a lettuce and seed from a packet dated 1908. The lettuce will soon be ready for the salad bowl.

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Fruitvale Legion Plans Remembrance Observances

FRUITVALE—Plans for Remembrance Day observances extending over three days have been completed by Fruitvale branch of the Canadian Legion.

On Nov. 9 at St. John's Anglican Church, Rev. James Davenport, branch padre, will conduct the Remembrance service. A Remembrance banquet will be held on Nov. 10. The annual Remembranch Day parade will fall in at the old school and proceed to the cenotaph for the placing of the wreaths. George McDonald has been appointed parade marshal, and Robert Wood is in charge of poppy and wreath arrangements. Mr. Davenport will conduct the cenotaph service.

At their last meeting, members of the branch gave unanimous approval to a donation for the Springhill, N.S., mine disaster fund.

Plans were also made for a work party Nov. 8 for fixing up the veterans' graves in the Legion section of the Fruitvale cemetery.

Reports received showed that the recent turkey shoot had been highly successful.

Sunday School Pupils Receive Prizes

RIONDEL — Awards for perfect and good attendance at the Riondel Community Sunday School were presented recently. They were:

Perfect attendance first year, Douglas Kidd, John Fowler, Donald Hallstrom, Ralph Peitzsche, Judy Fowler, Vera Christensen and David Fowler. Second year, Wendy Bradford, Dawn Nielsen, Chris Derbyshire, Donald Derbyshire, Blair Bradford, Dennis Fowler, Gordon Hallstrom and Alan Low. Third year, Melinda Peitzsche, Leanne Collins and Darryl Nielsen; Fourth year, Barbara Hill. Fifth year, Eleanor Tod. Good attendance books were presented to Wendy Kidd, Margaret Wachter, Beverly Hedge, Kathleen Hill, Elizabeth MacDonald, Deborah Shaw, Edith Low, Joyce Linville, and Calvin Hedge.

Rev. Mr. Crisp congratulated superintendent Mrs. R. Linville and the teachers on their work.

BURTON CAMPBELL

CASTLEGAR —Burton P. Campbell, 21, of Castlegar, third year student in journalism, won the $250 Thomson Newsparers Award for being first in his class at the fall convocation of the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto.

A 22-year-old Sussex, N. B., girl Barbara Huntley, was awarded a trophy for outstanding photographic proficiency. She graduated this year from the three-year course in photographic arts.

Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Campbell of Castlegar, last year won the Ontario Fine Paper Merchants $250 scholarship for leading the first year graphic arts (journalism and printing management) class at the Institute.

He began his schooling in Trail, continued it at Castlegar, and he later attended Notre Dame College in Nelson.

Trail Man Back From Trip Abroad

TRAIL — James Vipond returned to Trail this week after a 10-day trip to Europe. As a member of a group of 28 representatives of travel agencies from B.C., Alberta, and Honolulu, he travelled on the first non-stop flight from Edmonton to Brussels in the CPA turboprop Britannia. He boarded the airliner at Vancouver. Altogether there were 81 passengers on the trip.

Mr. Vipond visited in Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and was back again in Amsterdam before returning to Canada. He toured the palace of Versailles, the Eiffel tower and Napoleon's tomb.

One of the nicest sights was the town square in Brussels, he said. Arriving there just after the completion of the world fair, he was still able to see the Canadian, U.S. and Russian exhibition buildings, and the Atomium, a gigantic enlargement of the atom.

At Amsterdam Mr. Vipond visited the Royal Museum.

Canal Flat Scouts Receive Charter

INVERMERE — Field Commissioner Jack Scrivener has presented the Canal Flat Boy Scout Troop with its charter, Rev. Father Aquinas, Scoutmaster, accepting it.

The Canal Flat Wolf Cubs under Akela Lloyd Mear were in attendance. Committee members for the Scout-Cub association are Ranny MacDonald, Albert Woodski, Joe Renwick and one other.

Two Fires Burning In Umatilla Forest

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)— Two forest fires blazed out of control in the Umatilla National Forest South of here Thursday.

Some 20 men equipped with a bulldozer fought the first, which covered about five acres 70 miles South of Pendleton. The second fire was atop a ridge of pine timbers 35 miles South of Pendleton. The Forest Service anticipated little trouble controlling it, because it is easy to reach.

The value of 1957 mineral production was $2,134,000,000 — a new high and the eleventh successive record.

Trail Man Heads Accountants

The West Kootenay chapter of the Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia has announced a new board of directors.

The board consists of chairman, W. A. Bennett, Trail; immediate past chairman, J. M. Macbeth, Castlegar; vice-chairman, Glen Lehman, Trail; secretary-treasurer, Denys Webb, Trail; directors, Douglas Drew, Nelson and Bill Verigin, Grand Forks.

A meeting will be held in Trail Nov. 15, at which the guest speaker will be Dr. James A. Stewart, supervisor of psychological services, Trail School District, whose subject will be "Thearies of Learning". Special guests will include students and members of the Chartered Accountants' Institutes from Grand Forks, Trail and Nelson, registered industrial accountants, municipal administration students and all prospective students.

W. W. DAMS FUNERAL HELD

CASTLEGAR — Many old-time friends and members of the Senior Citizens' Group attended the funeral here for Walter Wilford Dams, who died in Mount St. Francis infirmary in Nelson at the age of 77. Ven. Archdeacon B. A. Resker officiated.

Pallbearers were J. Waldie, B. Trussler, J. Lawson, A. E. Dube, F. A. Hostetter and E. Wallner, and honorary pallbearers were P. Jones, J. Hanson, H. Thomlinson and M. Stewart.

Members of the Senior Citizens' formed a guard of honor at the graveside in Park Memorial Cemetery in Kinnaird.

Handicraft Class

LA FRANCE — An open discussion on handicrafts took place after the annual banquet of the La France Community Club.

The Recreation Commission is planning to start a handicraft class for both adults and children.

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Friday, October 31, 1958

We Should Take Full Advantage Of Government Winter Work Plan

The announcement on Monday last by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that the Federal government is prepared to pay 50 per cent of the payroll costs of works programs in Canadian municipalities is of major importance. It is thought that this program will help relieve the unemployment problem. Certainly it will save millions of dollars of Unemployment Insurance funds if the municipal governments can and will co-operate in this plan. The preliminary announcement indicates the proposal covers street and sidewalk, roads, water and storm sewers and municipal parks. There is an indication that some building projects may be considered.

This offer of the Federal government is of more value to Nelson than to most communities since the cost of public works here is so much greater than in most cities. The reason, of course, is the rocky and hilly terrain in which the city is built. Public works here require a much greater percentage of expenditure on labor than on material.

It is to be hoped that our mayor and Council will proceed with all vigor to develop a public works program of the maximum size possible to take advantage of the federal gift. Let us not settle on a small program if we can do a major job and get half of the labor bill paid!

One of the services most desired by the fringe area residents is sewage. Sewage for this area will have to come and so long as it remains without the city limits, the cost will have to be borne by the provincial government and the residents who will be forced to form an improvement district.

We may be doing a little wishful thinking, but wouldn't it be a major step in the progress of Nelson if the fringe areas were to be accepted into the city before the end of the year—and a program of sewer development to take care of the city and fringe area were developed? The Federal government paying 50 per cent of labor costs, the provincial government recognizing the need and their past responsibility taking up a good proportion of the cost also?

Such a program would give many men work. It would bring Nelson all the benefits that accrue with population increases as shown in the statistics of the nation. Such a program would remove a health problem. It would help to relieve the flooding and silt problems on present city streets.

If amalgamation were accomplished, the need for serviced land for home building, schools and so on could be met in Nelson. Under the new Municipal Act, Council can take the initiative in seeking amalgamation of the adjoining areas.

Could be we are just dreaming, but in cold reality, let us urge the city council to take the fullest advantage of the government offer and develop a public works program of some size. The work done to date has been almost entirely that laid out in the bylaw for streets and sidewalks so that there is still a major amount that can be done out of revenue or surplus if such is building up as it did last year.

When the Geese Fly South

Autumn works its magic in every land. On Vancouver Island it begins when apples polish themselves to flaming scarlet—or to gold in the waning sunlight; when the first geese honk querulously on their migration to the south; when Orion reappears low down in the southeastern sky. Frost clears the atmosphere and sharpens colors at sundown. Street lights flick on before even the brief twilight is over. The nights are brilliant with the age-old panorama of the heavens and the unchanging story of the universe. An owl hoots in an oak tree, and from afar off is answered.

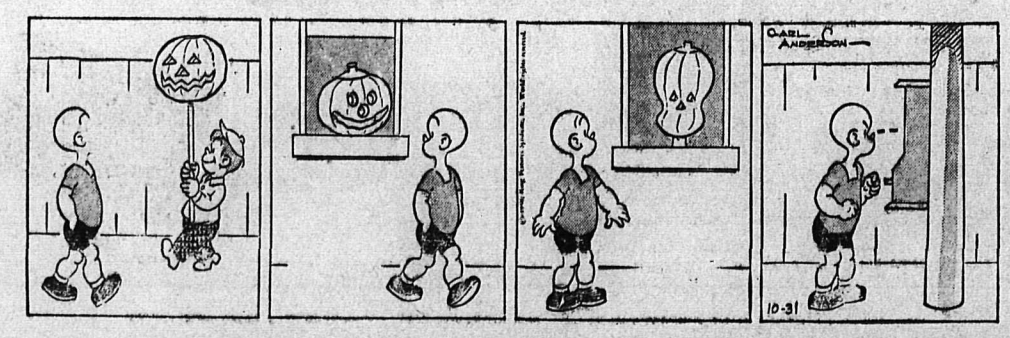
It is a time when Nature wraps about herself a quiet sense of completion; when many things have been nursed through their infancy, brought on strongly and can be left now to fend for themselves. There is increase, growth and development in every rood of ground. The aroma of autumn is redolent in the calm air, with straight columns of blue smoke ascending from small bonfires left by the gleaners.

There is magic in the dogwood when its every leaf brightens like a roseate flower. The poplars and the willows flaunt, like fading fireworks, their sparkling colors in the keen air. Leaves rustle along the boulevards and dance at many a deserted corner. Even the humble bracken at the roadside becomes a work of beauty, over which the funnel spider has spread its fairy tracery. By night and day, harsh outlines are softened, garish tones mellowed and the whole scene blended into frames as familiar as childhood memories. The world, for a while, is beautiful.

—Victoria Colonist.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

HENRY



Interpreting the News

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western-style democracy is taking a beating in free Asian countries—the soldiers are taking charge.

Military takeovers have occurred in Thailand, Pakistan and Burma, and the prime minister of Ceylon has issued a sweeping warning.

"I have always had doubts whether the system—the party-cabinet system of democratic government—is quite suitable to some of our countries," said Ceylon Premier S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike.

It cannot be ignored that Red China, a country of 600,000 000 people, exerts a tremendous influence on its neighbors. It's equally apparent that Asian peoples are not taking naturally to imported democracy from the West.

Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan has taken over full control of Pakistan, a member of the Commonwealth while President Iskander Mirza has retired from the scene. The two men collaborated on the coup that overthrew the government, but it soon became clear where the real power came from. Ayub is commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

In Burma, Prime Minister U Nu has resigned and handed over the administration to the army chief, Ne Win, who will take care of things until an election that is promised for next April.

U Nu announced defeat last month, saying he could not ensure that the proposed elections would be free. There was little element of force in these developments—the leaders merely decided with oriental philosophy that, as the saying goes, "they had had it."

Thailand has passed under open military rule although, actually, it has been under such control ever since the Second World War. Marshal Sarit Thanarat has proclaimed military law but is still considered friendly to the West.

The developments—especially the events in Pakistan—gave rise to questions about what might happen in India. Prime Minister Nehru took note of this with a statement calling attention to the Indian people's abhorrence of dictatorship and the long tradition of democratic self-government through village councils.

Off-stage observers were able to form opinions about the Asian trends. The area, it is thought, is vulnerable because many newly-independent countries are technologically backward, eager to find short cuts to political, industrial and educational progress, strongly nationalistic and frequently suspicious of the West which in the past imposed an alien culture.

Bandaranaike of Ceylon says the Western-imposed system, is a chance of a party getting an over-all majority in the next elections," he said.

Along a Curved Path

The wheel first served man in transportation, later in industry—generating of power, as in water wheels, windmills and the like; stabilizing of power, as in the flywheel; and so on. Thus he came to understand centrifugal force. A freely moving body tends to go in a straight line, and if directed along a curved path it pushes constantly against the restraint. The solar system itself operates on this law, as defined by Sir Isaac Newton; so, for that matter, does the internal machinery of the atom.

Children know little and care less about these things. Adults, such as engineers and mathematicians, know and care all about them, as being among the first things they learned. Yet children—any children we know at least—apply them with nonchalant perfection; while adults—any adults we have caught in the act, at least—apply them with either self-conscious awkwardness or spasmodic failure.

This is perhaps the most humbling disillusionment to the sophisticates of our times. It will be seen, of course, that we are discussing the riddle of the hula hoop.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

I will make him my first born, higher than the kings of the earth. Ps. 89:27.

If we are God's children we surely will take precedence over discredited royalty.

Aunt Het

Children help you behave. You get so you ain't ashamed of actin' shameful before one another, but you're ashamed to do it before the younguns.

Bank Robber Has Police Puzzled

OTTAWA (CP) — Police confessed Thursday they appear to have run into a blank wall in tracing the whereabouts of bank teller Boyne Johnston, wanted in connection with the weekend theft of more than $260,000 from the Imperial Bank of Canada branch where he was employed.

"I don't mind in the least admitting that we don't know where to start," said Detective Inspector Ab Cavan who heads a 20-man detective team on the case.

Police suspect he may have headed for Montreal, New York or Mexico.

Ottawa Blast Kills One Man

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa's big midtown explosion has taken one life.

William Anderson, 65, died Wednesday night in an Ottawa hospital. He had been dug from the middle of the ruins by firemen Saturday morning suffering burns over most of his body.

Before he died, Anderson told how he smelled gas in the basement of the Addressograph-Multigraph of Canada building where he was janitor, at the centre of the multi-million-dollar explosion.

He was quoted as saying he turned on a light switch to see what the smell was and the building blew up, levelling buildings on either side and putting the nine-storey federal government's Jackson Building across the street out of commission for six months.

Intensive investigations into the cause of the Bank and Slater Street explosion — which injured dozens of other persons — now are under way.

Nuclear Weapons Test Halted In U.S. Today

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — Nuclear weapons testing by the United States Thursday, reaches the end of the trail—at least for the time being.

Two shots were scheduled to ring down the curtain on a testing program that began on this southern Nevada proving ground in 1951.

President Eisenhower's suspension of the tests begins Friday How long the ban remains in effect depends on the outcome of talks among the United States, Britain and Russia.

BIGGEST YET

The series was scheduled to wind up, if all went well, with explosion of the biggest weapon ever fired underground by the United States, and a somewhat less powerful blast from a ballon at 1,500 feet. One was scheduled to go at 6 a.m. PST (7 a.m. MST) and the other a short time later.

The tunnel shot was rated at 20 kilotons, equal to the wartime bombs dropped on Japan.

These would be the 19th and 20th shots of the current series and would bring the total number of tests here since 1951 to 89.

OFFICIALS SAD

Windup of testing brought sadness to Atomic Energy Commission scientists and officials.

Col. Ernest Tinson, technical director of defence department participation in atomic tests, said:

"Lots of us who have been in it a long time sure hate to see today be the end."

When the last of the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory's test weapons was detonated Wednesday night, the last post sounded over a loudspeaker at the press observation point.

BEAT THE DEADLINE

This series operated on the most stepped-up schedule of any ever conducted here in order to beat the suspension deadline. Three weapons were exploded on two separate days—the first time this had been done here.

Five shots were scheduled Wednesday but two had to be held over until Thursday.

Wednesday's busy program started off with a small weapon—of less power than 1,000 tons of TNT—exploding atop a 50-foot tower shot of about the same power. The third blast was much heavier—equal to something under 20,000 tons of TNT—from a balloon at 1,500 feet.

Pope Sends $5000 To Springhill

OTTAWA (CP) — A $5,000 gift to the hard-hit mine families of Springhill, N.S., was among the first actions to be taken by the new Pope John XXIII.

The apostolic delegation here announced Thursday the money has been sent to Most Rev. J. Gerald Berry, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Halifax, to be dispensed.

Decision On Plane Crash Cause Startles Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport department officials said Thursday they were startled by a Canadian physician's claim that he discovered the cause of an airliner crash.

Dr. Bernard B. Raginsky of Montreal told the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis at Chicago that he had brought out through two hypnotic sessions with the pilot of the plane that the pilot had not understood how a new type of altimeter in his aircraft worked.

Dr. Raginsky, president of the society, said all passengers escaped alive from the crash. The pilot later had taken a job with another airline and a chartered plane piloted by him had crashed in North America killing him and about 80 passengers.

Dr. Raginsky did not identify the pilot, the airlines involved or the crashes except that they had occurred in North America.

The transport department declined to make an official statement but said privately it would be assumed that the pilot referred to was Capt. Norman Ramsay of Montreal.

They added it was unfortunate that Dr. Raginsky's evidence—the pilot had gone to him for help—had not been given to the department.

Ramsay was pilot of a Trans-Canada Air Lines Super-Constellation which crashed near Brampton, Ont., in 1954 while attempting a landing. All passengers escaped from the burning plane.

Ramsay's licence was suspended for six months and a transport department board of inquiry blamed the crash on "negligence" on the part of the pilot.

IN ISSOUDIN CRASH

Ramsay later became a pilot for Maritime Central Airways after he had been found medically fit and competent to fly. His employment was a matter for the company.

On Aug. 11, 1957, an MCA chartered plane piloted by Ramsay crashed near Issoudun, Que., and all 79 persons aboard were killed. It was the worst crash in Canadian aviation history.

Cause of the crash was never determined.

Officials here said Thursday it could not automatically be assumed that Ramsay was to blame.

Believe Abscess Caused Visions

LONDON (AP) — A prominent British physician speculates that Joan of Arc, the 15th century French heroine made a saint by the Roman Catholic Church, heard voices and saw visions because she had a brain abscess.

In an article published Thursday Prof. John Butterfield and his wife said they have extracted medical evidence from documents on Joan's life and her trial for heresy.

Their verdict: Joan was suffering from an abscess caused by tuberculosis of the brain.

Writing in the mgazine History the Butterfields give four reasons for their conclusion:

1. Her accounts of hearing voices, seeing visions and bright lights are typical of the symptoms of tubercular brain abscess.

2. There is evidence, they claim, that Joan was suffering from a kidney infection during her trial, a common complication of tuberculosis.

3. The executioner reported part of Joan's body would not burn. The Butterfields say that in cases of tuberculosis acquired from drinking cow's milk there are numerous chalk deposits in the abdomen and these would not burn.

4. Finally, the Butterfields note that during her trial, Joan believed she was going to die shortly anyway. They surmised:

"Had she not been burned, she might have died inconspicuously some months later in prison."

Ogilvie Shares Said Worth More

MONTREAL (CP) — Ogilvie Flour Mills Limited said in a statement Wednesday night a study has indicated its common shares are worth "substantially" more than the price offered recently for 300,000 shares.

National Trust Company of Toronto had offered $44.75 for each common share on behalf of an unnamed client. The company's directors last Friday recommended that shareholders reject the offer.

President H. Norman Davis, in a letter to shareholders, said the common shares were worth "very much more" than the offered price, when market value, insured value, of fixed assets, book value of tangible assets of unconsolidated value of other assets were considered.

The company's annual report had set fixed assets at the book value of $14,700,000, the company said Wednesday night. But these assets were insured for more than 2½ times their value, making a total of $59,900,000.

"This works out to over $80 per share of common stock."

Lady Docker Paid $2500 by CBC

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC paid Lady Docker $2500 for her appearance on Front Page Challenge Tuesday, it was reported Thursday.

A CBC spokesman said the payment was to cover the Dockers' travelling expenses and their fee. The trip, however, still cost them a tidy sum.

A Cunard Steamship Lines spokesman said the Dockers paid between $3500 and $500 for their return ocean fare.

The original CBC contract called for the appearance of both Sir Bernard and Lady Docker but the CBC decided Lady Docker could carry the show off by herself. Sir Bernard and Lance, Lady Docker's son by a previous marriage, watched from the wings.

A few weeks ago Randolph Churchill received $1000 plus expenses.

Alaska Hiker Steps Into Wilmington, NC

WILMINGTON, N.C., (AP) — "Walking John" is in Wilmington.

After 127 days of trying out his feet for 2750 miles, John F. Frey walked into town Wednesday.

Frey, a veteran of self-propelled tours about North America, came here from Regina, Sask., en route to Miami, Fla. He says he is using the trip to gather material for a book.

The 64-year-old resident of Fairbanks, Alaska leaves Thursday en route to Georgetown, S.C.

Frey claims he has walked 10,256 miles in 476 walking days, averaging just over 21.5 miles a day, with a 40-pound knapsack on his back. He hopes to reach Miami by Christmas.

Sue Insurance Firm In Safe Robbery

MONTREAL (CP) — A $1,147,395 damage suit was launched in Superior Court Thursday against Dominion Electric Protection Company by La Caisse Nationale d'Economie, a mutual life insurance company whose safe was robbed of $1,800,000 in negotiable bonds during the weekend of last Jan. 24-27.

A total of $1,800,000 in bonds was taken by the burglars Approximately $753,000 has been recovered and search is continuing for the remaining $1,047,000.

In its statement of claim, La Caisse Nationale said it is seeking to recover the amount lost to the burglars and also cost of damages from the protection company which operates a burglar alarm system.

Says Farmers Make Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Murray McRae, 65, who retires Oct. 31 as administrator of the federal government's Farm Loan Improvement Act, says the average farmer in Canada is in a sound basic position and is making money.

Mr. McRae, who administered the loans since the act's inception in 1944, said in an interview the $800,000,000 loaned to 700,000 farmers under the act is largely responsible for farming's improved state.

It was responsible for putting a tractor on one out of every two farms in Canada.

Mr. McRae, a lawyer with a bent for agriculture, was born on a farm at Plumas, Man. Before moving to Ottawa he was credit manager for a large farm implement firm in Western Canada.

LOSSES FEW

During the act's 14 years, losses made up by the federal government in its guarantee arrangement with the chartered banks were only one-tenth of one per cent.

Mr. McRae said he has an abiding faith in the integrity of the Canadian farmer. A loss seldom resulted so long as a farmer stayed on his farm.

He noted that agriculture is undergoing rapid changes, the result to some extent of a cost squeeze over the last three or four years. Farmers consequently were specializing to a greater degree and were enlarging their individual farm operations.

Search For Talent Starts In CBC Studios Next Month

TORONTO (CP) — A nationwide search for new talent is being launched by CBC radio in November, with a weekly half-hour program that will originate in turn from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, the Maritimes and possibly Newfoundland.

"This is not an amateur show in the strictest sense," says Fred Diehl, who is the first producer in CBC radio to contract for a specific series. He will direct as well as produce the shows, with Denny Vaughan as orchestra leader and master of ceremonies.

"We're after talented beginners, rather than so-called professional amateurs. And one strong point for the show is that its winners will not be forgotten after the show ends."

AUDITIONS FIRST

Performers in various areas who previously have filed taped auditions with CBC will receive first consideration when contestants for the shows are selected, although a certain number of new auditions will be held.

Independent judges will decide contest winners, and the CBC will provide weekly awards of $100, plus a $1,000 grand prize.

Mr. Diehl is known primarily as writer and actor in broadcasting, but his experience as a producer and director dates back to 1946 when he became continuity editor of Station CKUA at Edmonton. There he doubled as producer of a daily 15-minute school broadcast.

He collaborated with fiddler King Ganam on Alberta Ranch House from CKUA, and continued with the show when it moved to the new CBX there. He was the producer of Ranch House from 1948 to 1952, also doing his own morning show.

Coming to Toronto in 1952 as a free-lance actor, he was heard on the CBC series, Stage and Wednesday Night. He had also acted in the TV Spectrum series from Vancouver and this year had a role in the Toronto-produced motion picture Now That April's Here.

Arthur Godfrey, again appearing with his horse Goldie at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, will do his regular CBS morning radio show from a Toronto hotel starting Nov. 17.

When he appeared at the Winter Fair in 1952 he commuted daily between Toronto and New York for his rigorous radio and TV schedule. This year however his daily and weekly television shows are being taped in advance, for telecasting during his stay in Toronto.

For his radio shows from Toronto, Godfrey recalled that many Canadians had appeared on his former talent scouts show and said he was looking forward to giving his listeners in the U.S. the opportunity of hearing more Canadian talent.

Appeal Refused

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Sidney Smith Wednesday refused to grant Donald Williams, 18, leave to appeal a sentence of 18 months definite and six months indefinite imposed by Magistrate Donald McDonald at Kamloops for breaking and entering.

Americans Share Nobel '58 Medicines' Award

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Three American scientists won the 1958 Nobel prize in medicine and physiology Thursday for solving some of the basic riddles of heredity.

Their discoveries were credited by a member of the prize-awarding body with opening new avenues in cancer research.

The winners are Drs. George Wells Beadle, 55, of the California Institute of Technology; E. L. Tatum, 49, of New York's Rockefeller Institute, and Joshua Lederberg, 33, of the University of Wisconsin.

The Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine said half of the $41,420 prize will go jointly to Beadle and Tatum "for their discovery that genes act by regulating specific chemical processes."

The other half of the prize went to Lederberg "for his discoveries concerning genetic recombination and the organization of the genetic material of Bacteria."

"Genetic recombination" is a term for sexual fertilization in the bacterial world. Lederberg found that from the geneticists' point of view, "this corresponds exactly to the normal sexual fertilization in higher organisms."

WORKED IN 1940s

Describing the work of the prize winners, Prof. Torbjorn Casperson of the Caroline Institute said the research of Beadle and Tatum in the early 1940s "led to the discovery that the individual gene acts by directing individual steps in the course of chemical synthesis in the cell. All the substances in the cell are built up step by step in a long series of synthesizing processes.

"The individual steps are governed by individual genes by their regulation of the production of specific enzymes for each separate step."

Casperson, himself a world authority on genetics, said this discovery "offered the first chance to understand the mode of action of the genes" and is one of the foundations of modern genetics.

USED BREAD MOLD

Their research was based largely on a red bread mold called neurospora crassa, which Beadle described as "one of the most useful genetic guinea pigs."

Any strain of this mold can be multiplied a million times in a couple of days without genetic change. By interfering with the functions of its genes, scientists have been able in a short time to map some of the fundamental chemical mechanisms of heredity. These have been found to be largely similar within the entire animal and plant kingdoms.

Police Break Up Screaming Crowd

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Police used clubs and tear gas to disperse a crowd of screaming African men and women outside magistrate's court Thursday.

The uproar followed the withdrawal of charges against a number of African women who had joined in last week's protests against having to carry identity cards.

The magistrate told the women to leave the court precincts quietly, but as they filed out a crowd of about 300 Africans, chiefly men, raised their right thumbs in the "Afrika" salute and started shooting.

The women replied and a police officer ordered his men to clear the streets. The only casualty was one woman, whose leg was gashed.

About 2000 women have been arrested since the beginning of a campaign nine days ago against the cards, which are an important part of the government's apartheid segregation policy.

Tax On School Supplies Discussed by Legion LA

A resolution regarding the five per cent tax on school supplies was passed at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Monday, conducted by Mrs. F. F. Day, president.

Members welcomed three new members into the group — Mrs. Jack Gallicano, Mrs. Marcelle LeMoigne and Mrs. A. J. Cherry, and application for membership was received from Mrs. William Lunn.

The Charter was draped in black during the meeting for a former member, the late Mrs. Maria Theresa Van Ruyskensvelde, and the death of past president Mrs. Emily Green of Vancouver, who was in Nelson as president of the B.C. Convention of LAs, was regretted by members.

A letter will be sent, at direction of the LA, to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, supporting Nelson's bid for a visit from Her Majesty the Queen in 1959. This decision followed receipt of a letter from Mayor T. S. Shorthouse.

Hycroft veterans' home in Vancouver will receive $10 from the Auxiliary for their Christmas party,, it was decided. Samples of gifts wrapped for delivery to Hycroft by Mrs. H. H. Currie were shown to members.

Report from Mrs. L. T. Gregoire on the district council meeting was presented, and showed an attendance of 19 official delegates and 25 fraternal delegates. Mrs. Gregoire said that for the first time two delegates from the East Kootenay attended the convention. West Kootenay president Mrs. A. O. Allen was unable to be there.

During reports, members were asked to donate to tea, bake and white elephant tables at the fall tea and bazaar to be held November 29.

Hospital patients received 266 visits and 222 treats during the past month from Mrs. R. King and Mrs. R. A. Kellogg of the hospital visiting committee, it was noted. Mrs. H. A. Moir and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence were reported on the new committee. Flowers and cards were sent by Mrs. B. S. McCreight Sr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence to recipients in the Fairview and Uphill districts respectively.

Representative of the LA at the Women's Auxiliary to the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mrs. G. E. Thompson, said she had attended their luncheon meeting and tour of the hospital recently and heard Mrs. C. W. McBey of the B.C. Hospital Auxiliary speak on that occasion. Mrs. Thompson told of conducting a flower stall for the auxiliary at its recent tea.

Mrs. Day told of attending the Handicapped Children's Society meeting with Mrs. Norman Brown and spoke of the "wonderful report" given by Mrs. P. Deerward, teacher of the children, at that time.

Members were asked to attend the branch meeting November 3 to arrange for Poppy Day.

Correspondence was read by Mrs. T. H. Cargill, and committee reports were given by Mrs. Allen for house committee, Mrs. B. S. McCreight Jr., for the ways and means committee and Miss Evelyn Forbes for the hospital committee.

Mrs. Fred Castle's tea committee consisted of Mrs. D. C. Coen, Mrs. King, Mrs. L. M. Johnson and Mrs. E. Serres of Harrop.

Deer Park

DEER PARK — Oliver Phelps of Salmon Arm is spending a few weeks at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phelps.

Miles Weaver of Maple Creek, Sask., arrived to spend a holiday at the home of his uncle, M. A. Kirkendall.

H. C. Coleman left to spend a few days at Penticton. He was accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman and sons Craig and Lorne of Syringa Creek.

TEEN-AGE BOYS

A teen-age boy is someone who carefully shines the TOES of his shoes, because he thinks nobody can see the heels. If you let him, he'd buy his shoes in much the same way — concentrating on the style rather than the vital virtues of fit, comfort and good wear. If this is the story of YOUR son, then send him to ANDREW'S for his new shoes. Here correct fit comes first because we know how important this is to the healthful development of growing feet. And we feature SENIORS, the shoes specially designed for older boys by SAVAGE. They're well made, of sturdy materials, over proper lasts. And Savage Seniors are styled to give the smart, mannish appearance boys admire. ANDREW'S carry a wide selection of Savage Seniors in sizes 6 to 11, B and D widths. Like all Savage Shoes, they're Sanitized to check foot odors and infection. Savage Seniors — now at ANDREW'S — where correct fit is always guaranteed.

R. ANDREW & CO.
Established Since 1907

Wynndel Notes

J. J. Firth is in Penticton taking a five day course preparatory to taking part in an Agricultural Survey to be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Merriam left for Vancouver Wednesday for a few days.

Who wouldn't like to have these costumed sprites visit them tonight? Earrings, rustly skirts, bowler hat, ragged trousers, gypsy bolero—a real Hallowe'en variety! The girls were enjoying an after-school party Thursday when the Daily News photographer snapped their picture in the living room of the home of their hostess, Brenda McPhereson, 211 Cedar Street. Pictured from left to right are: front row, Cheryl Doubt, Leslie Carlson, Susan McPherson, Darlene Madden; back row, Julie Elliott, Christine Robinson, Jean Craig, Joan Baker and Doreen Benedetti.

—Photo by Daily News photographer Ian Brown.

Hallowe'en Games and Recipes For Parties and Door Callers

This year's super combination of Hallowe'en and Friday night is sure to bring a record parade of ghosts, witches and goblins for "trick or treat."

To ward off evil and protect yourself from "tricks" it's a good idea to go along with the youngsters in their quest for loot. Be prepared.

Apples and peanuts are easy Hallowe'en goodies to dispense and mothers are grateful when their small fry get something wholesome instead of a weird assortment of sweets that only make for morning-after upsets.

A Hallowe'en party may have a variety of games, food and decorations that fit in with the occasion. Use traditional decorations and ideas. Pumpkins can be carved into amusing jack o'lanterns and ghosts, witches and black cats are used in decorations and games.

Sandwiches, hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, polished apples or caramel ones on sticks, doughnuts, tarts, cupcakes iced in orange with melted chocolate to trace in features.

If the children are young and you are having a sit down supper use apple hobgoblins as favors. Using lifesavers for eyes, piece of gumdrop for nose and pop corn : peanuts for teeth, stick the features on the apple with heavy sugar and water syrup. Place on a paper doily ruffled collar and use another doily shaped into a cone for the hat.

Plan several bewitching and spooky games so the youngsters won't become bored. Let them pare apples and throw the slender peel over the shoulder where in falling it forms the initial of their future mate. Or, when playing the old favorite, "bobbing for apples" add a new angle by inserting fortunes in the top of each apple.

Ghost Moan is another fun game for Hallowe'en. Everyone stands in a circle. One guest is "it" and stands blindfolded in the centre. An apple is passed around the circle. When "it" shouts "stop" the person with the apple must moan like a ghost. "It" tries to locate the moaner and identify him by touching his face. If he succeeds in three guesses, he changes places with the moaner.

Recipes follow for punch, pulled toffee and caramel-coated apples.

PUNCH

Chilled apple juice makes the base for a Witches' Brew to be served in a hollowed out pumpkin with bowl insert. Combine 2 qts. chilled juice, 1 can frozen concentrate limeade and 2 qts. ginger ale to give that bubbly cider sparkle.

PEPPERMINT TOFFEE

Place in saucepan over heat, 2 cups sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, ½ cup water, and ¼ teaspoon of cream of tartar.

Stir until sugar dissolves, then cook without stirring until the light crack stage—270 degrees. Remove from heat and add coloring if desired and 1 teaspoon peppermint extract. Pour onto a large buttered platter. When cool enough to handle, divide in half and pull until candy is light and porous.

CARAMEL APPLES

1 cup white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon butter, 2 teaspoons vinegar, ½ cup water. Cook all ingredients together until the mixture forms a thread when dropped from spoon. Remove from heat and dip apples quickly into caramel, the trick is in the speed of dipping before the mixture hardens.

Happy Hallowe'en!

Woman Loves Excitement Of Hunting Antiques

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Mollie Riordon loves the excitement of the hunt—in her case, the search for antiques.

"I never know what I'm going to find; that's what is so stimulating about my work," she said in an interview.

She has been manager of an antiques gallery at a large Montreal department store (Ogilvy's) for the last eight years. Each year she makes a buying trip to Europe, combing England, France and Italy for historical furnishings, dining pieces and other ornate work.

GROWING INTEREST

She said Canadian interest in antiques has grown considerably in recent years.

"There is a rising demand for good pieces in Canada. One reason may be the big European immigration. But partly responsible, I think, is that Canadians, as their country becomes more established, are more taken up with tradition."

And while interest in antiques is increasing, she said good objects are becoming "harder and harder to find."

"There has been a great vogue in antiques in the United States, too, and many fine European pieces have been shipped there."

Besides tables, chairs, cabinets and other furniture, Mrs. Riordon looks for dishware, urns, candle holders and other such objects.

UNUSUAL ITEMS

Sometimes she comes across an unusual item that can be converted into an interesting piece, she said.

A "two-pounder" cannon she purchased, said to have been used on a ship that sank in the Thames in the 18th century, has been made into a lamp.

And a pair of altar standards are used to serve as supports for a coffee table.

Coffee tables are relatively modern furniture pieces, she said.

"Our ancestors had nothing that low. I believe it was probably because ladies' corsetting didn't permit them to bend."

But some antique collectors had the legs lowered on antique tables to serve the purposes of the modern coffee tables.

Riondel Notes

RIONDEL — Well in excess of $300 was raised at the annual fall bazaar in the Recreation Hall, recently presented by the Riondel Community Church circles.

The centennial quilt, which was raffled, was composed of blue and white squares, and the white squares contained the embroidered names of each family living in Riondel this centennial year.

The bazaar featured knitting, sewing, embroidery work, baking, a novelty nook, a parcel post and tea tables.

Gifts for her new home were presented to Mrs. Elmer Hedstrom, nee Valerie Peitzsche, at a community shower held recently in the Recreation Hall. A decorated wagon loaded with gifts was pulled into the hall by Misses Melinda Peitzsche, Maureen Sanderson and Elizabeth MacDonald following presentation of fall flower corsages to Mrs. Hedstrom and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Peitzsche. Mrs. John MacDonald presented the gifts to the honoree and assisting her in opening them were her sisters, Mrs. Denis Bouillet and Melinda Peitzsche. Music was provided during the evening by Mrs. George Page, vocalist Mrs. Paddy Etmanski, and Miss Beverly Wills.

New Denver

Delegate from the Slocan Community Hospital to the B.C. Hospital Convention in Vancouver is Mrs. Q. A. Forsythe.

Mrs. Jamse Minnis has returned from Vancouver where she visited relatives.

Marriage Announcement

Announcing the marriage of Noreen Stella Jackson of Nelson and Bernie L. H. Johnson of Donalda, Alberta, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on October 18, 1958.

Soroptimists Tour New Hospital

Donors of $1000 to the Children's Ward of the new Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Nelson Soroptimists were conducted on a tour, arranged by the building's architects, of the nearly-completed construction.

The tour followed a dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club in the Hume Hotel earlier in the month, and members met Tuesday of this week for their business meeting at the home of Miss Eileen Mackenzie, 413 Carbonate Street. In the absence of president Mrs. G. S. Blaney, vice-president Mrs. John Nicol conducted the session, during which members discussed a bake sale, planned for early December.

Cohostess with Miss Mackenzie was Miss Betty Freeman.

ACTRESS FINDS TV GOOD MEDIUM

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty Kitty Carlisle is one actress who has found the ideal solution to the problem of how to juggle her duties as wife, mother, homemaker and headliner.

"A half hour once a week television keeps my professional pride in working order," says she, "and the rest of the time I can spend at home."

Kitty is married to playwright-producer - director Moss Hart and has two children, Chris, 10, and Cathy, 8. The Hart family lives in a swank duplex apartment in New York and spend weekends at a beach house in New Jersey. Says Kitty:

"When I married Moss I decided he was a full - time job. But an actress does like to keep her hand in. After our marriage I appeared in a broadway play he directed, called Anniversary Waltz — my last play.

"Having my husband directing me in a play semed just like home. He told me what to do and I did it, just as I always do."

Kitty is one of the panel of the TV show, To Tell the Truth, an arrangement that suits her perfectly, since it requires no rehearsal and depends on the native wit and general knowledge of the panel. Besides —

"When you're on television you reach millions of people all over the country, instead of only a few hundred in a theatre. It's so effecient."

New Denver

NEW DENVER — Silverton captured the costume prizes at the Lucerne High School annual Hallowe'en dance in the Bosun Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins motored to Vernon to meet Mrs. Higgins' daughter, Mrs. Gordon McInory and son David of Kamloops, who are visiting them.

LA Celebrates 25th Anniversary

NEW DENVER — Their 25th anniversary was the occasion celebrated by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion branch No. 101 when they recently held a whist drive, with six tables in play.

Winners of the game were David Fredrick and Gilbert Glover with consolation prizes won by Mrs. James Stewart and Ronald Peachey of Silverton.

Hostesses were Mrs. F. Hintz and Mrs. John Taylor.

Twin Sisters Write Joint Biography

NEW YORK (AP) — Beauty can be a handicap—and when it is shared by twins, it may mean double trouble.

That is the conclusion of two of the most famous beauties of our times—Gloria Vanderbilt and Thelma Lady Furness, twin daughters of Harry Hays Morgan, an American diplomat.

After having dazzled international society for more than a quarter of a century, the sisters, both widowed, now live quietly together in a New York apartment and are partners in a perfume business.

"We're happy," says Lady Furness. "The tumult and the shouting are over. We haven't much money, but we don't need much."

CANID BOOK

The twins, as identical as in their debutante days, wearing smart black dresses almost alike, invited a few members of the press to luncheon the other day, celebrating the publication of their joint autobiography, Double Exposure.

"Gloria wrote part of it and I wrote part," explained Lady Furness. "All our lives people have been saying 'You ought to write a book'—and now we've done it!"

The twin biography is a candid and sometimes barbed recital of their tempestuous lives.

Thelma discusses with objective candor her many romances, including her love for the Prince of Wales, for whom she says she broke up her marriage with Lord Furness, although they were never divorced.

INTRODUCED DUCHESS

"No, I haven't seen much of the duke and duchess of Windsor in recent years," says Thelma. "After she has read this book I doubt if Wallis would care to see me."

It was Lady Furness who introduced Mrs. Ernest Simpson to the Prince of Wales, she says.

The autobiography also details the sensational custody trial of 1934, between the aunt and the mother of little Gloria Vanderbilt, and explains why mother Gloria now has none of the Vanderbilt millions.

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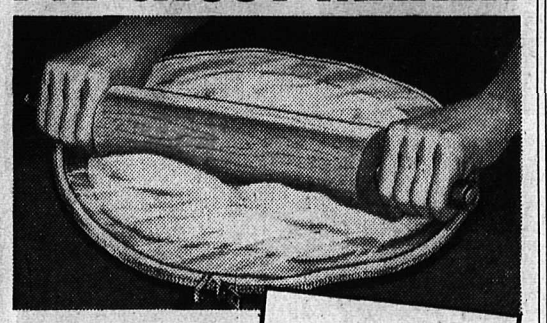

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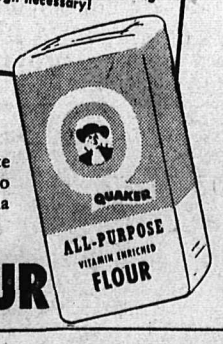

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Council of Churches See Problem . . .

Aggressive Missionaries May Cause Difficulties

WINNIPEG (CP) — Aggressiveness by Protestant missionaries to the predominantly Roman Catholic country of Colombia may have contributed to religious difficulties there during the last 10 years, says a report to the Canadian Council of Churches.

The report, prepared in a unique meeting between Catholic and Protestant groups in Canada, was accepted Wednesday as the council's biennial convention dwelt on topics outside Canada's borders.

Delegates also accepted the report of a foreign affairs committee recommending the banning of nuclear weapons and strong Canadian support for the United Nations.

HISTORY OF CLASHES

The report on the Colombian situation followed 10 years of reported clashes between the established Catholic faith and Protestant missionaires. The council was told the opposing religious groups decided to by - pass the usual diplomatic channels and meet directly to try to solve the situation.

Canada was chosen as the site of the meeting because its population is about evenly divided between the Catholic and Protestant faiths. Some Canadian missionaries were involved in the Colombian disputes.

The report contained seven recommendations for solving the problem. It suggested Protestant groups be careful in judging their activities and not confuse true missionary zeal with unethical aggressiveness.

LATE POPE'S TEACHING

It also said Colombian Catholic priests should be fully instructed on the teachings of the late Pope Pius XII on religious tolerance.

The report, while it deplored religious fanaticism of any kind, maintained religious freedom must be established by right-thinking Christians of all beliefs.

The international affairs committee report, presented by Rev. W. J. Gallagher of Toronto, the council's general secretary, said Canada should press for action on disarmament and urge international agreement for nuclear inspections.

In support of the United Nations, it said Canada should be ready to limit her national sovereignty to promote world order.

MIDDLE EAST THREAT

The most dangerous threat to world peace lay in the Middle Eastern situation. It also expressed concern over the "unsatisfactory" position of China in the community of nations and the incongruous situation of the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

However, the council rejected a United Church resolution urging that Canada recognize Communist China. Rev. J. R. Mutchmore of Toronto, representing the United Church of Canada, said Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

Turning to the council's internal affairs, the retiring president, Dr. Emlyn Davies of Toronto, called on delegates to consider favorably an executive proposal for an intensive two-year campaign to educate the public about the council and its work.

This was needed to promote the enthusiastic support of all member churches for the council. The council also needed increased staff and more money for its work of fostering co-operation among Christian groups.

"ONLY MEANT TO SCARE THEM"

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Hotelman Raymond (Cal) Miller, charged with unlawfully discharging a firearm with intent to wound, appeared as a witness in his trial Thursday.

"I only meant to scare them both," said Miller, formerly of Vancouver. Miller was charged after his wife and Malcolm (Mike) Cole of Keno, Y.T., were wounded early Aug. 20 in a shooting in the Miller apartment.

The 40-year-old Miller, widely-known in the Yukon, said he and Cole planned a trip Aug. 20 and Cole was sleeping in the Miller living room. He said they were both old friends.

When Miller returned from a poker game about 1 a.m., he said he found Cole and his wife together. He testified that Mrs. Miller was in pyjamas and Cole was fully dressed.

Miller told the court he went to his room, returned and shot both of them.

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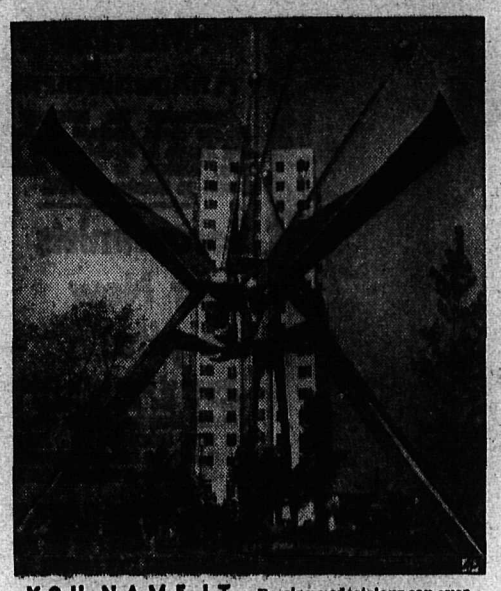


YOU NAME IT — Passing pedestrians can exercise their imagination when viewing this steel sculpture in West Berlin. The artist could not think of a name for it.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — An early buying drive lost momentum and the stock market turned irregular Thursday.

Transactions in the first hour totalled 1,100,000 shares, putting the ticker tape behind for 70 minutes. The day's total valume was 4,360,000 shares compared with 4,790,000 Wednesday.

Oils were on the upside consistently, despite Cairo reports of Israeli troop movements which caused easing of oils in the London exchange. Steels, motors, rails, coppers, drugs and airlines were mostly lower. Chemicals, aircrafts and tobaccos were mixed.

The most active stock was Penn-Texas, up ⅝ at 7⅜ on 117,700 shares.

The Associated Press index of 60 stocks lost 10 cents to close at $199.80. At noon it stood at $199.20, a record.

Most Canadian issues were lower Hudson Bay Mining dropped 1¾, Aluminum Ltd., ¾. Granby Mining ¼ and Canadian Pacific, Distillers-Seagrams and International Nickel ⅝ each. McIntyre Porcupine added ¾ and Walker-Gooderham ⅛.

American exchange prices also slipped. Shawinigan gained ¾ in the Canadian section where most other issues were unchanged.

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils led the stock market lower Thursday in moderate trading.

Gas and oil issues rallied at the close but failed to wipe out losses suffered earlier as the selling that began Monday continued.

Western oils lost more than a point on index and industrials were off almost three-quarters.

Steel Company of Canada featured industrials, up 2¾ at 67 as speculation on a quick settlement of the strike at its Hamilton plant heightened.

Trans - Canada Pipe Line led pipelines off, dipping 1 at 27¾. Since Monday the stock has dropped 8¾ points. Interprovincial Pipe Line, at 47¼ and Pembina at 9¼ each lost ¾. Pembina is a western oils index issue. Alberta Gas Trunk Line lost ¾ at 18⅞.

Consolidated Halliwell was the most active lower priced issue up 5 cents at 74 cents.

Besides Pembina, Calgary and Edmonton was off ½ at 73 and Pacific Pete lost ⅛ at 18⅜, in western oils.

Index changes: Industrials off .61 to 499.38; golds up .14 to 81.40; base metals up .12 to 175.87; western oils off 1.08 to 136.36.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were irregularly higher in active trading on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges Thursday.

The utilities were generally lower. Down ⅝ were B. C. Power, at 39½ and Shawinigan at 32⅜. B. C. Phone lost ¾ at 41½.

Up ½ in the papers were Abitibi at 36½ and Rolland "A" at 21½. Howard Smith lost 1 at 36½.

The oils and pipelines were irregularly lower. Trans - Canada Pipeline was off 1¾ at 27⅜. Interprovincial Pipeline lost ⅜ at 47⅛ and Imperial Oil gained ¼ at 43⅞.

Up ¾ in the steels were Algoma at 33½ and Atlas at 24¼. Stelco advanced 2¾ at 67.

In the base metals Asbestos gained ¾ at 33¾, and Hudson Bay lost 1 at 57.

Massey Warns Smugness Can Tarnish Fine Ideals

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Massey said Thursday night the Commonwealth and the United States share great ideas and have many common ideals, but must be wary of complacency, sentimentality and the cult of uniformity.

Supporting a toast proposed by Prince Philip to the Commonwealth - U. S. partnership, Mr. Massey said at an English-Speaking Union dinner that smugness can tarnish the "finest ideals in the world."

Sentimentality, a lack of down-to - earth realism, was another danger.

The third risk, Mr. Massey said, is the cult of uniformity.

NOT FOR THE MIND

"Standardization is often essential in the material sphere; it must not be allowed to invade the things of the mind.

"Good relations between communities are not dependent on similarity between them. On the other hand, they are greatly aided by the honest recognition of diversity.

"Indeed, the toleration of differences is a measure of civilization. That we believe in the English-speaking world."

Mr. Massey said it would be possible to justify the claim that English is the language of freedom. At the same time, he recognized that the English - Speaking Union, as a label, contained some "cheerful disregard of logic," since in the Commonwealth English was the "language of the minority."

"Perhaps we may regard the union as a body whose high aims and vitality and success have led its functions to outgrow its name."

TRIBUTE TO U. S.

The governor-general paid tribute to the U. S.

"In all dealings between strong and vigorous peoples there will be some hard passages but we here in this country can testify that never did a small community experience so much tolerance and goodwill from a powerful neighbor, as we have done over many years."

One great 20th - century problem was the proper use of power. had useful traditions.

One was that power must be used for the federal good. A Frenchman had said of Britain in the 19th century that no country ever had so much power and abused it so little.

"I believe that the same claim could be made for the United States in the 20th century."

REVERSE METHOD

HULL, England (CP) — The sea came to meet the ship when the 1000-ton motor tanker Oarsman was launched here. The ship was built in a drydock and a sluice gate was opened to let the water in.

TEACHERS' PAY SETTLED EASILY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty-four of B. C.'s 83 school districts have settled teacher salary contracts in what a teachers' spokesman termed "the smoothest negotiations in years."

"The new legislation has proved helpful and there is a different spirit from last year," said Charles D. Ovans, general secretary of B. C. Teachers' Federation.

In addition to the 44 settlements another large number "are on the verge."

"There may be a few to go to conciliation and some on to arbitration however," Mr. Ovans said.

The negotiation deadline is midnight tonight. If no agreement has been reached boards and teachers must appoint conciliators between Nov. 1 and 5 under terms of the revised Public Schools Act.

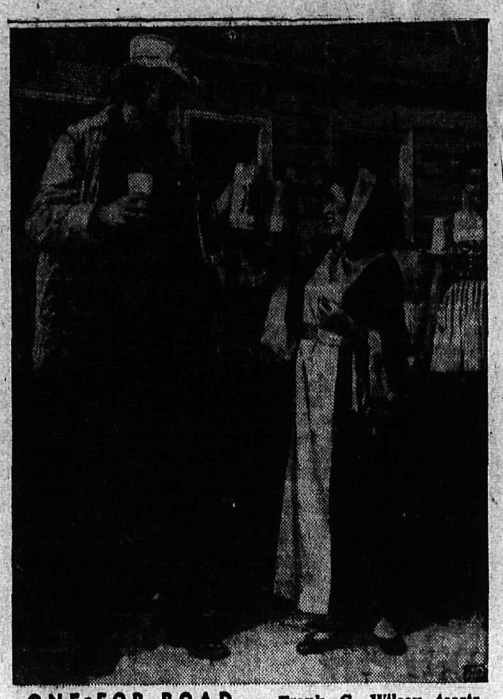
If no agreement has been reached by Nov. 15, the question goes automatically to arbitration.

CNR Revenue Report Shows Deficiency

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways Thursday reported operating revenues of the system for September as $57,841,000. Expenses, taxes and rents totalled $57,879,000 leaving a net operating income deficiency of $38,000 for the month.

The figures do not include any provision for fixed charges.

Operating revenues for this year to Sept. 30 were $521,028,000, or a deficit of $17,016,000, compared with $577,865,000 for the same nine-month period in 1957 for a deficit of $2,994,000.



ONE FOR ROAD — Frank C. Wilcox toasts Munich maiden during outdoor festivity. Tall Denver student, on world tour, was passing by when invited to drink.

NURSES TOLD CAN HELP HEALING

MONTREAL (CP) — The first Canadian conference on nursing in psychiatric divisions of general hospitals was told Thursday that psychiatric departments in general hospitals have helped nurses realize that their relationship with the patient can be a factor in the healing process of all types of patients.

Mrs. Isabel Maclead, nursing director at the Montreal General Hospital, said treatment of mental patients in general hospitals has facused the nurses' attention on the fact that physical and mental diseases are not separate but aspects of the whole illness.

This was an advance over former days when there was a tendency to regard mental patients as "quite different and even dangerous."

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Philip Invites U.S. Join Commonwealth

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Philip Thursday night raised his glass in a toast to partnership between the Commonwealth and the United States.

In a light aside, he even ventured to invite the U. S. to join the Commonwealth. Any such application for membership, he said, will receive "sympathetic consideration."

The Prince, president of the English - Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, proposed the toast at a formal dinner in conjunction with the ESU's third conference.

Governor-General Massey supported the toast. Lewis W. Douglas, former U. S. ambassador in London, and Lord Baillieu, chairman of the ESU, also spoke.

COMPLICATED ALLIANCE

Prince Philip warned that a partnership between the Commonwealth and the U. S. is a "very much more complicated undertaking than it sounds."

"It is going to need much care and thought and all the experience and wisdom of our great Commonwealth personalities."

A complicating factor was that although all Commonwealth countries accepted the Queen as head of the association, there was no "central direction or government of this huge family which embraces almost one-quarter of the world's population including many different races, religions and civilizations."

The royal visitor reviewed the ESU's work in scholarships, teacher - exchange schemes and plans for a 1960 project to swap technical personnel between Britain and the United States.

He said he would like to see a plan for exchanging apprentices and trainees. Such a scheme might be operated by industrial companies.

JUST BEGINNING

The union's work was really just beginning.

"The day has gone when we could say that its sole purpose was to look after the understanding between the United Kingdom and the United States of America.

"In this respect it is also unrealistic to refer to the Commonwealth as one unit for it now consists of 10 fully independent states, and I hope that number will go up to 12 when Nigeria and the West Indies federation join as equal members.

"The task of the union now is more important than ever because it is essential to build up an unofficial, person - to - person friendship which can do so much to encourage the cohesion of the English-speaking community who are fortunate enough to be in the Commonwealth, and those less fortunate people who are not members.

"Applications for membership will receive sympathetic consideration."

This was one of several light touches in his 10-minute address.

KEY PARTNERSHIP

Philip described the present Anglo - American partnership as the "linch pin" of the free world, the rock on which the hopes of the free peoples are founded.

The Commonwealth and the U. S. shared basic principles of law, representative government and other things, but had developed along different lines.

"It is this very paradox, having the same language and basic traditions yet at the same time different aims, temperaments and policies which needs constant explanation and interpretation.

Earlier, the Prince attended a private luncheon at which he discussed with Commonwealth high commissioners methods of improving the ESU's work in member countries.

He took the morning off to go duck hunting near Thurso, Que., killing his legal limit of eight.

He flies back to the United Kingdom tonight, landing in Scotland where the Queen will be staying for the weekend.

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Prizewinners Agree Pasternak Pressured

LONDON (AP) — Three Western winners of the Nobel Prize for literature agreed Thursday that Boris Pasternak turned down his 195 award because of pressure from the Soviet government, not because he agreed with the Kremlin's condemnation of his work.

The 68-year-old Russian writer was awarded the $41,420 prize a week ago for his poetry and his novel, Doctor Zhivago, which is critical of Soviet society. The novel is a best-seller in the West but has been suppressed in Russia.

After a government campaign in which the Nobel committee was accused of playing Cold War politics, Pasternak cabled the Swedish Royal Academy of Letters Wednesday that he was refusing the prize "because of the meaning attributed to this award in the society I live in."

"Do not take my voluntary refusal with any ill will," he added.

Previously he had messaged that he was "immensely thankful, touched, proud, astonished, abashed" by the honor.

France's Albert Camus, winner of the 1957 Nobel prize for literature, commented, "I don't believe Pasternak refused the Nobel prize of his own free will . . ."

Earl Bertrand Russell, 86-year-old British philosopher who won the 1950 prize, said he was "disgusted with the Russians' attitude to this from the start. Knowing the Russian way of life as we do, we may well think that Pasternak had no alternative but to reject this prize."

He joined another Nobel winner, poet-playwright T. S. Eliot, and several other leading British writers in a plea to the Soviet Writers' Union not to victimize Pasternak. The union, a prime organ of government control of Soviet writers, already has expelled Pasternak from its ranks.

"GREAT" WRITER

In a telegram to the union president in Moscow, the British writers termed Pasternak "one of the world's great poets and writers," and said:

"We appeal to you in the name of the great Russian literary tradition for which you stand not to dishonor it by victimizing a writer revered throughout the entire civilized world."

The signers included novelist Graham Greene, Aldous and Julian Huxley, E. M. Forster, Somerset Maugham, J. B. Priestley and Rebecca West.

Pearl Buck, American author of The Good Earth and the 1938 winner, said she was "deeply saddened" that Pasternak was not permitted to accept the prize.

"The rejection, which no doubt was made under pressure, does not alter his world stature as a writer," she added. "It does reflect, most unfortunately, upon his government and his compatriots."

POLES DISTURBED

In Poland, leading writers said they were sure only government threats had forced Pasternak's action. The Polish Writer's Union already had congratulated Pasternak on his honor, and there was consternation at his rejection of the award.

In Moscow, the author was the target of the severest attack yet. Before a crowd of thousands in the Lenin Sports Palace, Secretary V. E. Semichastny of the Young Communist League pictured him as a slanderer who should leave his country. He said he was sure the Soviet government would place no obstacle in Pasternak's way if he wanted to go "to his capitalist paradise."

Pasternak was still living at his home in a writers' colony outside Moscow but asked Western reporters not to visit him there any more. He told them he acted on his own in rejecting the prize.

"I speak for myself," he said.

Dr. Anders Oesterling, secretary of the Swedish awarding committee, said Pasternak still will go down in history as the 1958 Nobel prize winner.

"Our judgment cannot be changed by what now is happening," he said.

Two previous Nobel literary winners, Sir Winston Churchill and Sweden's Par Lagerkvist, declined to comment on Pasternak's award rejection.

Winners who could not be reached for comment were Americans Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner, French philosopher Francois Mauriac and Hermann Hesse of Germany.

Historians Seek Site of Fur Post

INDIAN HEAD, Sask. (CP)—In 1855 a small trading post dealing in furs and pemmican was built on the plains of east-central Saskatchewan between Indian Head and Qu'Appelle.

Known as Fort Qu'Appelle, it was used for nine years as a Hudson's Bay Company trading post.

Now historians are trying to determine the exact location of the post.

Carl B. Pearen of Indian Head believes the fort was built about five miles southwest of Indian Head.

The Saskatchewan government and Thomas Petty of Indian Head believe the post was built about five miles southwest of Qu'Appelle or 10 miles west of the Pearen site.

Pearen found on his location evidence of traders and buildings, including Hudson's Bay Company whisky bottles and chimney clay. The Petty site also produced relics of settlement, including chimney clay and a gold coin dated 1838.

Pearen bases his argument on the journal written by Capt. John Palliser, an explorer. Petty relies on explorers' maps, on the position of fur trails in relation to the location he favors and on the accounts of the earliest settlers.

Prof. H. Y. Hind, who explored the area in 1858, reported the fort to be 20 miles south of Pratt's Mission, now called Fort Qu'Appelle. That distance is approximately correct for both sites.

Hind also mapped the region and placed the fort at a location south of the one suggested by Pearen. It is possible Hind was wrong because he did not visit the post.

Pearen said he hopes archaeologists will begin a full investigation and fix the fort site.

U. K. Confident On Nuclear Talks

GENEVA (Reuters) — Britain Thursday was confident that her talks here with the United States and Russia for a nuclear test ban will be successful.

The three nuclear powers begin their conference at ambassadorial level Friday. Officials of the three delegations met this morning to discuss technical arrangements.

Minister of State David Ormsby - Gore, Britain's chief delegate, told reporters on his arrival by air from London that his government is confident a policing system for banning tests can be agreed upon.

"To a great extent, we base our hopes on the fact that experts meeting in Geneva last July and August came to an agreement on what sort of a control system we would need to police the ending of nuclear tests," he said.

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Chinese Pledged To Drive U. S. Out

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Yang Yung said Thursday 500,000 Communist Chinese soldiers just withdrawn from North Korea are "ready to contribute all their strength to the liberation" of Formosa and the offshore islands.

Peiping radio said Yang made the statement at a joint session of the standing committee of the National People's Congress and the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference.

Yang told the conference:

"The Chinese people pledge themselves to drive the U. S. imperialists out of Taiwan (Formosa) and Penghu without fail. Taiwan, Penghu, Quemoy and Matsu must return to the fold of the motherland."

Massey to Attend B.C. Centennial

VICTORIA (CP) — Governor-General Vincent Massey and four provincial lieutenant - governors will attend special ceremonies at Fort Langley Nov. 19, celebrating the birthday of British Columbia.

The four lieutenant-governors are Frank Ross of B.C., Frank L. Bastedo of Saskatchewan, John J. Bowlen of Alberta and Campbell L. Macpherson of Newfoundland.

It was on Nov. 19, 1858, that Sir James Douglas proclaimed the mainland colony of B.C. at Fort Langley and was in turn made the first governor. The fort was restored last year on the exact plan of the original building. It lies on the Fraser's bank, about 30 miles east of Vancouver.

All schools in B.C. will celebrate Douglas Day with a holiday. Commemorative activities will be held the preceding day.

Canada Dominant In London Papers

LONDON (CP)—Canada dominates the front pages of London newspapers Thursday as the rescued miners of Springhill, N.S., and the arrival of Prime Minister Diefenbaker compete for attention.

Banner-lines in several morning papers announce the discovery that 12 of the trapped men survived the Springhill disaster and the news of their removal from the mine is given equal prominence in the afternoon headlines.

"They're alive!" is the simple banner of The Daily Herald. "Trapped miners rescued," "Trapped twelve brought out," "Entombed men alive" are versions of the same theme displayed prominently in other newspapers.

The Daily Express, published by Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, gives nearly half of Thursday's issue to Canada. Its front page contains a special Diefenbaker message, spread over five columns beside the account of the miners. There is a lead editorial welcoming the prime minister and a four-page supplement on Canada's prospects.

The lead story on its financial page, emblazoned with a Canadian Red Ensign, tells of a "1,000,000 welcome" for the prime minister—the doubling by a British concern of its investments in Canada.

OLD WEAPON

LONDON (CP) — One of Britain's old secret weapons — a rocket used in the Napoleonic wars 150 years ago — was fired at the searchlight tattoo in Woolwich.

Seek Means To Protect Soldiers In A-Battles

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — In two small laboratories on the outskirts of Ottawa are being studied the radiation and heat effects of atomic explosions.

By their experiments, scientists of the Defence Research Chemical Laboratories hope to discover new means and methods of protecting the Canadian soldier on the atomic battlefield. The experiments also have application to civil defence.

And a long-range objective would be development of some chemical to offset the effects of atomic radiation.

ALREADY EQUIPPED

The Canadian Army and the other two services already are being equipped with instruments which measure gamma rays given off by atomic explosions.

But gamma rays are not the only deadly beams given off by atomic blasts. Neutrons, for instance, are just as dangerous.

Thus the scientists have acquired a machine known as a Van de Graaff accelerator that accelerates charged particles in an apparatus that looks like a huge vat on its side and fires them at a target at the end of a tube.

By choosing the target and adjusting the voltage scientists can generate neutron beams of known intensity that are required for calibration of instruments used by armed forces personnel.

The 3,000,000-volt accelerator is housed in a squat building with cement walls four feet thick. When in operation, it has to be handled by remote control. However, the hazardous radiation dissipates immediately the machine is shut off.

RAYS MORE SERIOUS

In a hydrogen bomb explosion, gamma rays are much more serious than neutron radiation and thus the latter has been of more or less academic interest in this type of blast.

But in the explosion of a tactical atomic weapon on a battlefield, the neutron radiation would be just as serious as gamma rays. Instruments now in use do not give an accurate reading of the amount of neutron radiation.

"Thus our neutron research is mainly concerned with its service application," said Dr. Harry Sheffer, chief superintendent of the chemical laboratories.

Dr. Sheffer said mice and other small animals will be used to test the biological effects of neutron radiation.

"We want to know whether a man subjected to various amounts of this radiation can continue in action, whether he must be evacuated for medical treatment or whether he can be treated at all."

IN BROADER FIELD

"The long-range aim, of course, is to see whether we can find some antidote, such as a pill, to counteract the chemical effects in the body of radiation. Many other people are working on this problem, too."

Dr. J. A. Carruthers, in charge of the research, said the experiments will also supply information on the shielding properties of various materials.

In another laboratory, the scientists are determining the resistance of various materials to heat with use of a solar furnace.

The furnace is a comparatively simple device that collects the sun's rays by mirrors and focuses them on the material being tested.

The furnace simulates the heat given off by an atomic explosion.

Dr. Sheffer showed a reporter cloth burned on the outer side but not on the inner side and an experimental cream that could be used to protect a soldier's face and hands.

DEATHS

Victoria — Rev. Frank Hoffman, 81, United Church missionary and former Austrian army officer who escaped a Russian prison camp the day before he was to have been hanged.

Smiths Falls, Ont. — Fraser Sanderson Keith, 80, former manager of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company's development branch and former governor of McGill University.

TWO DIE IN EXPLOSION

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP)—One thousand pounds of jellied explosives blew a shed and two workmen to bits Wednesday. American Cyanamid Company officials listed the two employees as "missing." The victims were Ross J. Jex, 40, and John David O'Neal, 30.

Slim Chance More Miners May Live Says Rescuer

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — Frank Doxey, assistant to rescue director Harold Gordon, said late Thursday there is a "slim chance" more men may be alive in Cumberland Mine.

He told newspaper men the rescue crews still have about 420 feet of debris-filled tunnels to penetrate before the fate of the men there is known.

Rescue miners dug away at piles of rock in the hope more survivors would be found. But there was no more good news.

Gordon said: "There is nothing much we can do but keep slugging—and it's hard slugging."

Following the miraculous survival of 12 men who had been trapped at the 13,000-foot level for six days, 55 men remained in the wreckage of the mine.

DECLINES TO CONFIRM

Mine officials declined to affirm rumors that 24 bodies had been found in the same area where the 12 were entombed.

Doxey said crews of draegermen are making slow progress in attempts to reach remaining miners from the 12,600-foot level because of the confined space in which they must operate and because of gas.

He said they hope to get gas cleared out of that level so that bare-faced miners—those without oxygen equipment—can pitch in and help.

Since Wednesday night bare-faced miners have worked their way 120 feet up the 13,000-foot wall.

Abitibi Power, Paper Settles Wage Dispute

TORONTO (CP) — Settlement has been reached in a wage dispute involving 4,500 workers of Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd. at mills in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, it was announced Thursday.

The agreement, providing a five-cent hourly wage increase in a two - year period, was signed with the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite Brotherhood (CLC) and other unions.

No further details are available.

Lone Bandits Rob Montreal Banks

MONTREAL (CP) — Single bandits struck almost simultaneously Thursday at two branches of Banque Canadienne Nationale and escaped with an estimated $15,000. Both branches are in the north-central part of the city.

The first holdup occurred at the branch at 7331 St. Denis Street where a gunman threatened a girl teller and forced her to hand over bundles of bills. He fled to a waiting car with about $5,000.

Only seconds later police received a call from the branch at 1298 Beaubien Street East reporting that a gunman had forced a teller to hand over about $10,000.

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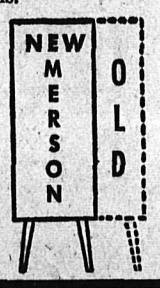

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No Fun Keeping Money in Bank Says Business Man Who Knows

EDMONTON (CP) — Dick Strazer, an adventuresome businessman who at 32 is well on his way toward his first million, says "there's no fun in keeping money in the bank."

He's trying to keep his busy, currently in a new transportation enterprise on the Mackenzie River in Canada's northwest — in spite of a fire in the lonely Arctic which all but wiped out the company's assets.

"We'd tied up the barges on the tip of Alaska nearest Siberia, getting ready for the trip through the Bering Sea and along the Arctic coast," he said in an interview. "Somebody used gasoline in one of the stoves. That was it. The Eskimos were mightily impressed."

PLANS EVAPORATED

Mr. Strazer's plans to launch the barges of his Edmonton-based Mackenzie Transportation Company on the waters of the broad northern river evaporated in the sheet of flame.

"The fire cost us $30,000 and a summer's work but then, those Eskimos were sure impressed," said the American-born Mr. Strazer.

Now he is in Salt Lake City investigating a fleet of huge steel barges as possible replacements for those lost in the fire.

"We'll either knock 'em down, reassemble them at Portland and tow them up the coast in the spring, or we'll ship them by rail and truck to Great Slave Lake," he said. "With a little luck, Mackenzie Transportation will be in business by spring."

QUICK SUCCESS STORY

Mr. Strazer's vault into the northern transportation business is the latest chapter in a remarkable success story.

In 10 years, this tough-minded, brainy adventurer has parlayed a fish peddler's truck into a widening empire of explosive, oil and hotel interests worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Ten years ago, while on his way to Alaska, the rear end dropped out of Mr. Strazer's ancient car near the hamlet of Valleyview in the Peace River country of Alberta. He couldn't afford repairs, so took a job as a mechanic in the garage where his car was stranded.

In a few months, he had the down payment for a half-ton truck. He bought fish from commercial fishermen on lesser Slave Lake and peddled it to northern farmers.

TOTED EGGS

With an eye to the high price of eggs in Alaska, he bought a larger truck and toted eggs over the 1500-mile Alaska Highway to Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Soon he was a partner in the Valleyview garage. He acquired an ancient lighting plant and began feeding power to the village, then opened a bulk gasoline plant.

In the fall of 1951, drillers hit oil a few miles from Valleyview and the boom that went with the development of the Sturgeon Lake oil field burst on the little farming community. Mr. Strazer started an oil-field explosive business. It grew swiftly, reaching to Edson in the south and Whitehorse in the northand later branches were opened in British Columbia and Ontario.

Several months ago, he sold his explosives business and promptly sank most of the cash into the projected Mackenzie River freighting service.

"Like I said, there's no fun in keeping money in the bank."

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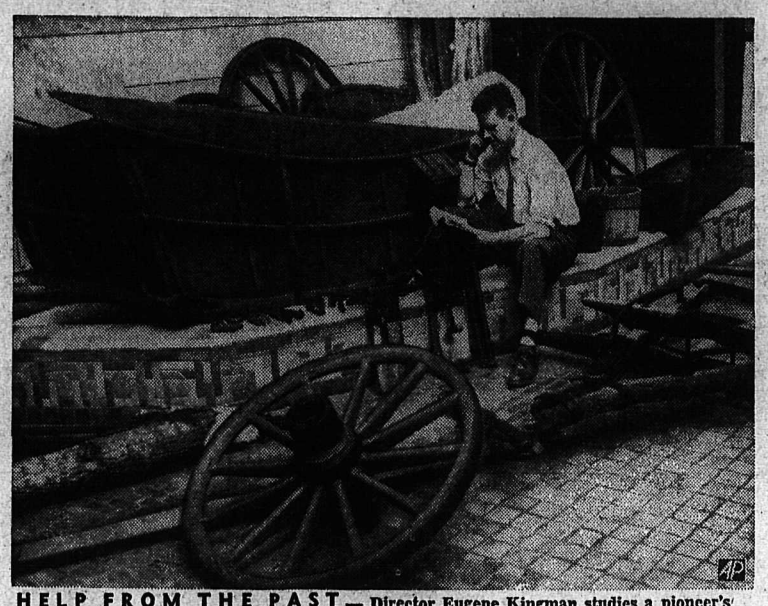
Movie Star's Son Dies In Plane Collision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Collision of two light planes over the San Fernando Valley Wednesday killed three persons, including actress Maureen O'Sullivan's 19-year-old son.

He was Michael D. Farrow, first of seven children of the Irish-born actress and movie writer-director John Harrow. The parents are in London, where the elder Farrow is completing production of a picture.

Michael, who had a student flying certificate, was killed in one plane with David H. Johnson, 21, a flying instructor. The other victim, flying alone in the other craft, was Donald W. Preneville, 39.



HELP FROM THE PAST — Director Eugene Kingman studies a pioneer's handbook as he tries to assemble a 125-year-old Conestoga wagon at Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum. Knocked-down wagon had been stored near Gettysburg, Pa. He succeeded in task.

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 Saturday, November 1, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mixed influences. Some planets auspicious, but Mars brings restrictions. Home and family affairs favored. Guard against impulsiveness and aggressiveness.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Encouraging aspects. Concentration on details will aid you to avoid waste effort. Use your intuitive powers to best advantage. Direct your energies only into worthwhile channels.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Encouraging vibrations for original methods, unusual promotional stunts — which come naturally to the ingenious Gemini native. Be careful in signing documents, however.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Friendly influences from both the Moon and Sun should spur you on to greater action. Some situations may appear unusual but You can handle them. Be progressive.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Put your imaginative brain to work and you can gain quickly on this challenging day. Remember, the competition is not going to wait for you. Match their efforts with something better.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Analytical work, undertakings requiring close scrutiny, clever management are highly favored. A good day in which to mix business with pleasure.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Keep thoughts lofty and performance will follow. A fine day for tinkering, participating in hobbies, visiting friends; recreation, sports, children's activities, charitable work.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — More propitious indications than may appear on the surface. Take advantage of opportunities, and rely on your own judgment rather than that of outsiders.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — You may have to quicken your pace in order to achieve all that is possible now, but your innate good judgment and know-how will be a big aid.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You may be disappointed at some results now and think that you are not gaining as you should. Patience! And remember good results often come in disguised forms.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — A good time to make new friends and solidify old associations. Routine tasks should run smoothly, so you should have plenty of time for rest and relaxation.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Both practical and artistic activities; also home interests under benefic influences. Make this a truly progressive period for all worthwhile endeavors. Relax, too.

YOU BORN TODAY are wholesome, highly intuitive, imaginative and roundly capable. You may choose either a profession or a trade and be successful if you put your best into it. Usually you are easy-going, calm and a sound reasoner, but can become very angry when roused by injustices. You have ability for carpentry, architecture, painting, handling animals, agriculture; also make talented actors, mimics. Don't ever permit a lax attitude or liking for luxury to overcome common sense and better judgment.

Denies Free Camps Spoil Trade

VANCOUVER (CP)—Free government campsites are helping, not ruining, the British Columbia tourist industry, Recreation Minister Westwood said here.

His remarks Wednesday came at the convention of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C. after an association director had complained the government is "putting us out of business with the taxpayers' dollars."

Mr. Westwood said government campsites are designed to enable a man and his family to "experience the joy of living in more or less a background of a primitive nature, without the luxuries of home."

Suggestions at the convention that the government charge for these campsite facilities—so the government wouldn't be competing unfairly with private operators—were answered by the minister.

If a charge were levied, said Mr. Westwood, those who used campsites would demand such amenities as flush toilets, hot and cold water, and shower facilities.

The recreation department is doing much for the tourist industry, he maintained. Government publicity had resulted this year in an "amazing influx" of tourists from Alberta, drawn by an intensive press, radio and television advertising program in that province.

Wenner-Gren Director Makes Statement . . .

Peace River Power Development Registered at Victoria Office

VICTORIA (CP)—A hydro development company was incorporated here Thursday in connection with Wenner - Gren Explorations in north-central British Columbia.

Peace River Power Development Company Limited, with an authorized maximum capital of $20,000,000 was registered at the government companies office through the Vancouver legal firm of Campney, Owen and Murphy.

"This is in connection with the Wenner - Gren Company," said William Murphy, a director of the Wenner - Gren Development Company (B.C.) Ltd.

"That is the only statement I can make.

"Any other statement will have to come from Bernard Gore, (executive of the Swedish industrial firm). He is in England and won't be back until November."

Documents related to the registration of the new firm did not specify who would be directors nor name backers. The application for incorporation was signed by two stenographers of the legal firm, listed as one - share stockholders.

FOR DEVELOPMENT

Briefly the company proposes to take all steps necessary to ascertain extent of natural resources in any part of the province, and take all steps leading to development.

Such exploratory work may be done "alone or in conjunction with others." It is stipulated the company proposes to "generate, transmit and distribute all kinds of energy."

The incorporation does not permit sale of shares to the public.

It is authorized to issue 20,000,000 shares of no par value, which cannot exceed $1 in value. As a private firm, the backers are expected to buy up all shares. But the company could be converted to a public company at any time.

Premier Bennett announced at Fort St. John a month ago that the Wenner-Gren interests would be ready to proceed with a huge northern development in 1960.

The company, headed by industrialist Axel Wenner - Gren, has been granted privilege to explore the Rocky Mountain trench area.

Winnipeg Ready For New Hotel

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg's first downtown hotel to be built since 1939 will be ready for opening June 1, 1959, if city council approves the application for a building permit.

Architect Allan Waisman of Winnipeg, designer of the building, says construction of the four-storey, 71-room, $1,000,000 hotel will begin next month, providing winter jobs for 200 men.

Council will decide on the building-permit application Nov. 3.

Mr. Waisman said in an interview that he and the owners, a syndicate of Winnipeg businessmen, travelled throughout North America to pick the latest improvements in design for the new hotel, which will be situated at York Avenue and Hargrave Street, only three blocks south of Portage Avenue and the main business section.

Houses at the proposed site are being demolished and, Mr. Waisman said, construction will begin the day after council approves the building.

Provision has been made for adding another storey and 25 extra rooms which could be done "a month after the decision was made," he said.

Features of the hotel will include: a 400 - seat convention room; 36 rooms with exterior balconies; an outdoor terrace and swimming pool at the second-floor level; murals and ceramic mosaics throughout the building done by Winnipeg artists.

Investment Company Doubles Capital

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Express says the Charterhouse Investment Trust Ltd. is doubling the capital of its Canadian subsidiary to a total of $2,000,000.

The story says the trust company itself will invest another $100,000 in the Canadian branch, and will take Pearl Assurance Company and the Suez Canal Company into the partnership. The Pearl firm will invest $500,000 in the Canadian company, and the Suez firm, now an investment trust, will invest $400,000.

The newspaper says Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of the Canadian general staff, has become a director of the Canadian branch.

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NOW IN OPERATION
We wish to extend our special thanks to our Mayor and Council, Gov't. Agent Mr. K. D. McRae, Lands Inspector Mr. D. Smith, and Mr. Joseph Florio, who with their co-operation and efforts helped to make these major improvements possible.
We take pride in now supplying the residents of the Nelson area in second-to-none T.V. reception in B.C.
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SPORTS

Well, who's this wide-eyed fellow? It's Bill Taylor, centre on the Nelson Maple Leafs this year.

Bill was born in Kirkland Lake, Ontario, but has played most of his hockey with Brandon.

He spent two years with the Brandon Wheat Kings intermediate team and two years with the Brandon juvenile squad.

Any fans who have seen him in action know that he is the aggressive type and usually the first to the net on his line.

Last year he had a good year with the Flin Flon Bombers and this is his first year with Nelson.

Bill tips the scales at about 180 pounds and the measure stops at five foot ten for his height.

During the past few years he has been an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) and spends most of his off-season playing golf and baseball as a sideline.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

Dutchmen Gain ORFU Berth

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen assured themselves of a berth in the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union finals by defeating the London Lords 31-29 here Thursday night in a sudden - death game.

The Dutchies led 31-0 at half-time and were almost overhauled by the Lords who staged a sizzling comeback in the third and fourth quarters.

The Dutchmen now advance to the best-of-three league finals which open next Wednesday night in Sarnia.

SPORTS NEWS
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2-1 Victory Puts Leafs On Top With Warriors

TRAIL—Nelson Maple Leafs moved to a tie for first place with the Rossland Warriors when they edged out the Trail Smoke Eaters by a 2-1 margin in Cominco Arena Thursday night.

The Leafs seemed at a loss during the first period of play, but at the seven-minute mark Lee Hyssop drove home their first counter.

The game was slow in starting but was one of the cleanest and best played this year. There were only four penalties during the entire three periods of hockey.

Andy Drobot got his ninth goal of the season early in the third period, unassisted.

Sitting in the stands one could hear such remarks as 'remarkable", "can't be beaten" and "how does he do it," from fans speaking about the amazing netminding ability of the Leafs' George Wood.

The first period seemed to give Wood his most trouble but he managed to ward off 14 of the Smoke Eaters blazing shots, while Seth Martin, Trail's goalie had only to stop four.

The lone Trail goal was scored by Ron Flinn from a pile-up in front of Woods in the middle of the third period.

If Nelson can manage to beat Trail at Nelson next Saturday they will gain sole possession of first place in the WIHL.

Lineups:

Trail: Seth Martin, goal; Gordie Robertson, Cal Hockley, Parker and Joe Conn, defence; Ernie Secco, Bob Kromm, Ron Flinn, Premo Secco, Ed Cristofoli, John Rypien, Gerry Penner, Ad Tambellini, Laurie Bursaw and Gerry Godfrey, forwards.

Nelson: George Wood, goal; M. Severyn, George Gibson, Lyle McNeil, Dave Stewart, Shorty Malacko, defence; Lee Hyssop, Bill Thieman, Bill Taylor, Andy Drobot, McDowell, Gordie Garrant, Cliff Shockey and Con Madigan, forwards.

Summary:

First Period: Goals — None.

Penalties: Madigan, 9:55.

Second Period: 1. Nelson, Hyssop (Malacko) 7:01.

Penalties: Martin, Madigan, Penner.

Third Period: 2. Nelson, Drobot, 3:48; 3. Trail, Flinn, (Tambellini, Robertson).

Penalties — None.

Braves, Yanks Show in Press All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves and the New York Yankees dominate the 1958 Associated Press major league all-star team named Thursday in a poll of 173 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Three Milwaukee players and two Yankees were selected. The Braves are outfielder Hank Aaron, catcher Del Crandall and left-handed pitcher Warren Spahn. The Yanks chosen are outfielder Mickey Mantle and right-handed pitcher Bob Turley.

The rest of the squad is composed of first baseman Stan Musial of the Cardinals, second baseman Nellie Fox of the White Sox, third baseman Frank Thomas of the Pirates, shortstop Ernie Banks of the Cubs and outfielder Willie Mays of the Giants.

Only Aaron, Spahn, Mantle and Musial are holdovers from last year's first team.

The balloting for shortstop was the most one-sided. Banks, the major league homer and RBI leader, collected 160 votes as compared to eight for his nearest challenger, Luis Aparicio of the White Sox.

Other leading vote-getters were Spahn, with 155, Musial 134, Mays 132, Turley 113 and Aaron 100.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Richie Ashburn of the Phils, the batting titlists, landed outfield berths on the second all-star squad along with Boston's Jackie Jensen.

UBC TO QUIT EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — After 10 years of playing football and basketball in the Evergreen Conference, the University of British Columbia has decided to swing over to the newly formed Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union

Dean A. W. Matthews announced Wednesday the university will play against the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, thus severing league connections with the six United States colleges in the Evergreen Conference. However, UBC will play exhibition games with Evergreen members.

UBC will subsidize the football and basketball squads to the Western Canada group for at least three years, Dean Matthews said, hoping in time to be invited to join the Eastern conference and form an all-Canadian university league.

At present eastern universities have a cost setup where they can draw up to $1500 for their games. Until the western teams can prove they can play the east on equal terms they'll be left to play only in the western group.

KRAFTCHUCK TO FARM CLUB

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs' defenceman Steve Kraftchuck has been demoted to the Rochester farm club to give younger Leaf defencemen more work, assistant manager George Imlach said Thursday.

"Kraftchuck tells me he'll be back and that's the best news I could hear," Imlach said. "If he plays well enough at Rochester he will get another shot up here."

Kraftchuck, an American Hockey League all-star, was signed from Cleveland during the off-season.

Wings Down Rangers; Bruins Beat Hawks 5-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All - star Gordie Howe gave the home - town fans something to cheer about Thursday night as he broke a six-game goal drought and helped Detroit Red Wings to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over New York Rangers.

In the second NHL game of the night Boston Bruins — also on home ice—scored a 5-2 victory over Chicago Black Hawks. Jerry Toppazzini got one goal to put himself into a tie for the league scoring lead.

Boston's win put the Bruins all alone in third place, one point ahead of Detroit, while the Rangers dropped to fourth, another point back. First-place Montreal and last-place Toronto were idle.

PUT IT ON ICE

Howe's goal was Detroit's fourth but it chilled all Ranger comeback hopes early in the third period. The big right winger had not scored a goal since n got two against the Rangers Oct. 12.

Oddly, not a single penalty was called on the Detroit club by referee Frank Udvari.

Johnny Wilson got an easy rebound goal in the first period and Andy Bathgate tied it for New York early in the second.

Norm Ullman broke the tie for Detroit at the 12:05 mark of the second period and Marcel Pronovost made it 3-1 later in the period with a 40-foot screen shot.

TIES WITH ROCKET

Toppazzini, third player to score for Boston in a busy span of 91 seconds during the first period, notched his seventh goal of the young NHL campaign. That tied him with Rocket Richard of Montreal.

The loss spelled the sixth straight contest without a victory for Hawks.

Johnny Bucyk and Don McKenney of the Bruins tallied just ahead of Toppazzini with Vic Stasiuk assisting on both.

Toppazzini slapped a 15-footer into the nets after picking up a loose puck in the Chicago zone.

Fleming Mackell and Leo Labine got Bruins' insurance goals in the final period.

Tod Sloan collected his sixth goal in the first period and assisted on one by Elmer Vasko in the third.

Students Get Jury Trials on Gambling Charge

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Two star athletes of the University of Michigan and five other students will get jury trials next month on charges growing out of an investigation of campus football gambling.

The students stood mute Wednesday at their arraingment on charges of engaging in an illegal occupation. They demanded jury trials.

Under Michigan law the court automatically enters a plea of innocent for persons who stand mute. The charges against the students carry a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and $100 fine on conviction.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	11	7	2	2	44	28	16
Boston	10	4	3	3	33	26	11
Detroit	9	5	4	0	21	21	10
New York	10	2	3	5	26	29	9
Chicago	10	3	5	2	28	38	8
Toronto	8	2	6	0	15	25	4

Hockey's Big Seven

By The Canadian Press

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal scored a goal and picked up one assist in Wednesday night's National Hockey League action to advance into sole possession of first place in the individual scoring race which the Canadiens dominate.

The leaders:	G	A	Pts
Geoffrion, Montreal	6	9	15
Beliveau, Montreal	6	8	14
M. Richard, Mont.	7	6	13
H. Richard, Mont.	3	10	13
Moore, Montreal	6	5	11
Hull, Chicago	5	5	10
Bathgate, N.Y.	3	7	10
Litzenberger, Chicago	1	9	10

NHL LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

Standing: Montreal won 7, lost 2, tied 2, points 16.

Points: Geoffrion, Montreal, 15.

Goals: M. Richard, Montreal, 7.

Assists: H. Richard, Montreal, 10.

Shutouts: Plante, Montreal, 2.

Penalties: Fontinato, New York, 29 minutes.

LONDON (AP) — Zora Folley, ranking heavyweight boxer from Phoenix, Ariz., will meet Joe Bygraves of Jamaica in a 10-round bout in Leicester on Nov. 24, promoter Alex Griffiths said Thursday. Folley was outpointed by Henry Cooper here two weeks ago.

1958 Baseball Had Its Funny Moments

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — When can a batter hit a pop fly into his own glove for an out?

The answer: When he lends his glove to a fielder on the opposing team. It happened last May 30 when Gil Hodges of Los Angeles Dodgers lent ihs glove to rival first baseman Bobby Adams of Chicago Cubs.

In the fourth inning Adams used Hodges' glove to catch Gil's infield fly.

There were other laughs and odd happenings in organized baseball during the 1958 season.

Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh Pirate manager, rushed on to the field toward umpire Jocko Conlan. Fans wondered about the sudden action because the Pirates were leading 14-4 in the seventh inning. Murtaugh had a ready answer.

"I really didn't have anything to protest about. Jocko wanted to know what was wrong. Nothing, I told him. This game is being televised back to Chester, Po., (Dan's hometown) and I wanted my wife and kids to get a look at me."

UMPS IMPOUNDED

Fans waiting for the start of a Pioneer game at Missoula, Mont., began to get fidgety when game-time passed without an appearance by the umpires. They were in their dressing room. The only trouble was a prankster had locked the door from the outside.

Roy Hawes of St. Paul used his head in a game against Indianapolis. A vicious line drive bounced off Hawes' glove and struck him on the head, bounced into the air and was caught by the second baseman. Hawes was stunned but walked from the field.

There's also the one about Dagmar, the blonde, buxom nightclub and television comedienne. Dagmar was scheduled to perform before the start of a Sally League game at Charlotte, N.C.

Manager Glen Verble of Charlotte, anticipating a large turnout, told Garland Shifflett, his best pitcher: "I'm going to skip your regular turn and have you pitch the night when Dagmar visits the park."

Said Shifflett: "Dagmar? . . . Who's he?"

Civic—HOCKEY—Nelson
TRAIL
vs.
NELSON
SATURDAY — 8:00 p.m.
Seat Sale Open Kootenay Stationers
Today and Saturday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RESERVE $1.25 ADULT RUSH $1.00
CHILDREN 35c

Charles Suspended

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight champion, was suspended from boxing for an indefinite period Thursday.

Alton Erickson, supervisor of Texas' Boxing and Wrestling Division, notified Charles that he was suspended for his "poor showing in your bout with Donnie Fleeman in Dallas Monday night."

Deputy state labor commissioner Sammy George of Dallas said he asked for Charles' suspension because "he withheld information from the doctor, which is detrimental to boxing, and his performance hurt the sport in Dallas."

Charles sprained his left enkle in a workout last Friday. He and his trainer, Jimmy Brown, kept the injury a secret. Charles, barely moving around the ring, was an easy target for Fleeman and lost by a knockout in the sixth round.

Charles, heavyweight champ from 1949 to 1951, was making a comeback bid. The suspension is effective in all states governed by the National Boxing Association.

Father Costello Back on Blades

TIMMINS (CP) — Rev. Les Costello, 31 - year - old Roman Catholic priest who gave up a professional hockey career for the priesthood, returned to the amateur ice lanes Wednesday night.

Father Costello, a curate at the Church of the Nativity here, played right wing for the Timmins - Schumacher Flyers of the Porcupine Mines Senior A League. He received an ovation when he first appeared.

He didn't figure in any of the scoring as Flyers dropped a 6-4 decision to Abitibi Eskimos but Flyers are confident he'll develop into the league's best wingman when he gets back in condition.

Father Costello played juvenile hockey in this area, went to Toronto St. Michael's of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A League and helped them win two Memorial Cups.

At 20 he was with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and played on the Leafs' 1947 Stanley Cup team. He also played with Pittsburgh Hornets, the Leaf farm club in the American Hockey League.

Father Costello is the oldest of three South Porcupine brother in hockey. Murray spent three seasons in the NHL with Chicago, Boston and Detroit and now is with Windsor Bulldogs of the OHA-Northern Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League. Jackie, the youngest at 19, is a winger with St. Michael's.

More Capable Referees Required Says Hockey Fan

To the Sports Editor:

Sirs: — The radio and press have constantly been praising the "new" Nelson Maple Leaf Hockey Club and rightfully so. With the experienced players acting as a nucleus around a team comprised primarily of fast, ambitious youngsters this promises to be a great year for hockey in the city of Nelson.

In the opinion of the writers there is one important fault with the game as it is being played in Nelson and the blame lies directly in the laps of the executive. After witnessing the few "home" games of the Leafs' we left the Civic Centre feeling literally sick. The officiating of these games was atrocious and no one but the executive can be blamed for appointing referees who were, are and probably will continue to be inept, devoid of colour, ignorant of the rules and disinterested in their profession and refereeing, as defined by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, is a profession. It's high time the referees at least, familiarized themselves with the rules of the game as it would be a sad state of affairs to have fans disregard hockey in Nelson due to the executives' inability to appoint capable referees.

We do not wish to detract from the character of the officials of the games in question. Their willingness to assist the executive substantiates their fine character. We blame the executive for not enlisting the aid of more capable men who at least have a thorough knowledge of the rules of the game.

ANONYMOUS.

Fights

By The Associated Press

Rochester, N.Y.—Rory Calhoun, 164½, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Franz Szuzina, 164¼, Bremen, Germany, 10.

Odessa, Tex.—Manuel Gonzalez, 145, Odessa, outpointed Davey Dupas, 147, New Orleans, 10.

AKINS TO DEFEND TITLE IN BOUT WITH JORDAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Virgil Akins of St. Louis has formally agreed to defend his world welterweight boxing title in a 15-round bout here Dec. 5 against Don Jordan of Los Angeles.

The champion will get 40 per cent of the gate and Jordan 20 per cent. Matchmaker George Parnassus announced the signing Wednesday.

Aces Consider All-Negro Line

QUEBEC (CP) — The performance this weekend of a nervous junior may decide whether Quebec Aces will form the first all-Negro line in professional hockey. The responsibility rests with John Uttendale, a 20-year-old Negro rightwinger who played hockey last year with the junior Edmonton Oil Kings.

A player can work five games with a pro club and still retain his amateur status. At present Uttendale is playing on a line with speedy Bill O'Ree and Stan Maxwell, both Negroes and both accomplished performers in the Quebec Hockey League.

"Uttendale has played four games for us already," said Joe Crozier, rugged defenceman who doubles in brass as the Aces' general manager. "We won't dress him for Saturday's game against Chicoutimi but will use him Sunday against the Royals in Montreal."

"I honestly don't know yet what we'll do. He's a dandy skater, handled the puck well and can check. He might be a little short in polish — though that would come quickly enough in a pro league."

"If I don't turn him pro now we may not get him at all as he again becomes the property of New Westminster of the Western Hockey League. That might send him down but there's no guarantee we could get him again.

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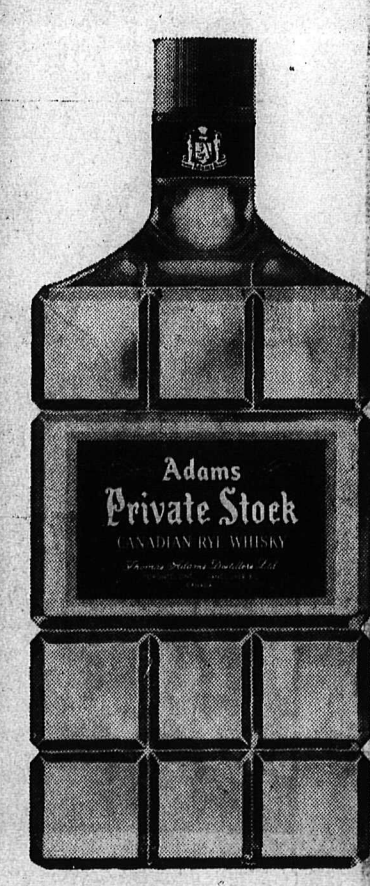
It's the greatest!
It's Emerson

EYE-FIDELITY
TV
On sale now at
Soren's TV and Radio
Nelson, B.C.

29 GREAT WHISKIES IN ONE BRAND...
GUARANTEED 29 WHISKIES
Years ago Adams distilled 29 great whiskies, each with its own distinctive characteristics, and then aged them in special oak casks. Now, Adams has "married" these 29 rare whiskies to create the superb flavour of Adams Private Stock. This custom blend is presented in its crystal decanter.


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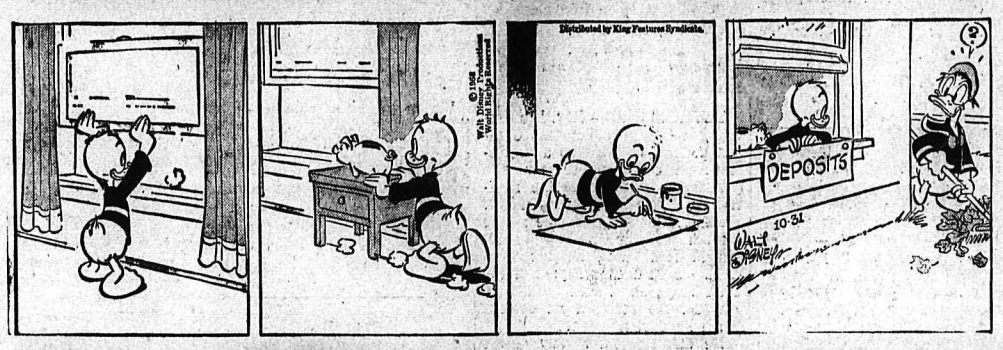
Adams CUSTOM BLENDED CANADIAN RYE WHISKY
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

LI'L ABNER

DANNY FORTUNE

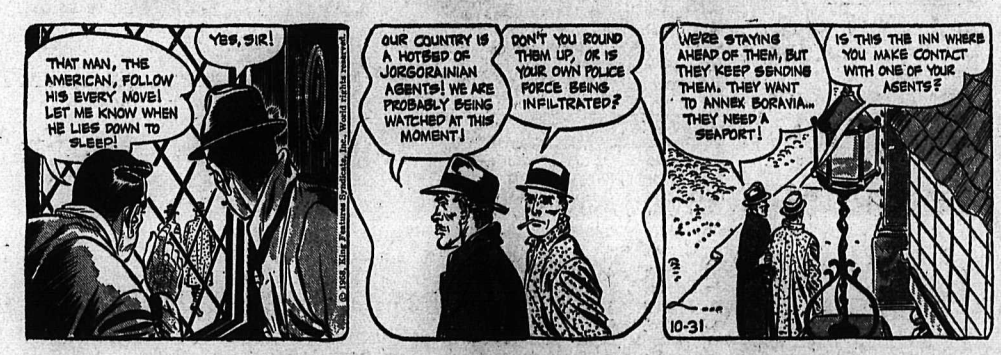
DONALD DUCK



LONE RANGER

BLONDIE

SECRET AGENT X-9



BUZ SAWYER

B. BAILEY

JIGGS

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

TORONTO STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Algom Uranium	15.25
Amal Larder	.14
Anacon Lead	.70
Atlin Ruff	.19
Aumacho	.13
Aumaque	.12
Barnat	1.68
Base Metals	.19
Baska Uranium	.16½
Boymar	.07½
Broulan	.49½
Brunhurst	.04½
Campbell C	8.50
Can Met	.86
Cassiar	8.25
Central Patricia	1.06
Chimo	.56
Chromium	3.00
Coin Lake	.13½
Cons Denison	12.37½
Cons. Denison Wts.	3.85
Cons. Discovery	3.30
Cons Halliwell	.74
Cons Howe	3.20
Cons Mining & Smelting	21.75
Con Regcourt	.15½
Con Sanorm	.07
Con Sub	.98
Conwest	4.00
Copper Corp	.32
Copper Man	.17
D'Aragon	.35
Donalda	.12
East Amphi	.21
East Sullivan	2.25
Elder Gold	.81
Falconbridge	28.75
Faraday	1:04
Frobisher	1.76
Geco	18.00
Geo. Scientific Pros.	.83
Giant Yel.	4.85
Glen Uranium	.10
Goldale	.16
Gold Eagle	.28
Golden Manitou	.27
Gunnar Gold	17.00
Harminerals	.15
Hasaga	.18
Headway	.50
Hollinger	28.12½
Hudson Bay	57.00
Inspiration	.75
Int. Nickel	87.00
Iron Bay	2.10
Joliet Que.	.32
Jonsmith	.15
R J Jowsey	.60
Kenville	.06
Kerr Addison	17.25
Labrador	22.75
Lake Lingman	.10
Lakeshore	4.00
Lexindin	.04½
Little Long Lac	1.83
Lorado	.49
Macassa	2.95
MacDonald	.30
Malartic G. F.	.99
Maneast	.07½
Maritime Mining	1.22
McKenzie R L	.25
Milliken	2.50
Mining Corp.	13.75
Multi Mins	.52
New Alger	.08½
New Bidlamaque	.05½
New Delhi	.28
New Harricana	.15
New Hosco	1.50
New Jason	.10
New Lund	.38
Nipissing	2.18
Noranda New	53.50
Norgold	.07
Normetals	3.50
Norpax	.23
North Can	1.50
North Rankin	1.19
Opemiska	9.45
Pickle Crow	.90
Placer Devel	10.25
Quebec Copper	.35
Quebec Lithium	4.40
Quebec Metallurgical	.85
Quemont	11.50
Radiore	.46
Rayrock	.72
Roche	.16
San Antonio	.49
Sherritt Gordon	4.40
Silver Miller	.60
Stadacona	.13
Steep Rock	13.00
Slocan Van Roi	.20
Sylvanite	1.02
Teck Hughes	1.66
Temagami	1.85
Thomp-Lund	.65
Tombill	25.50
Trans Cont Res	.17
Upper Canada	.81
Ventures	29.00
Violamac	1.17
Waite Amulet	6.30
Wiltsey Goglin	.23
Wright Hargreaves	1.23
Yale	.26½
Yellowknife Bear	.91
OILS	
American Leduc	.17½
Bailey Selburn	9.75
Calgary and Edmonton	26.50
Cdn Atlantic	5.80
Canadian Devonian	5.90
Duvex	.16
Long Island Pete	.07
Marigold	.14½
Midcon	.60
New Continental	.40
Okalta	1.10
Pacific Pete	18.37
Petrol	.74
Prov Gas	3.10
Royalite	11.00
Spooner	.16
Stanwell Oil	.80
Triad	4.60
United Oils	2.19
Yank Canuck	.10
Western Pacific	.18
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	36¼
Algoma Steel	33½
Aluminum	32⅜
Atlas St.	24¼
B.A. Oil	40
Bathurst Power	45½
Beatty Bros.	4.60
Bell Telephone	41½
Brazilian	6⅛
B.C. Electric 4s	75¾
B.C. Electric 4¾s	91
B.C. Forest	13¾
B.C. Power A	39¼
Burns A	13¾
Canadian Breweries	36
Canadian Canners	14
Canadian Celanese	17½
Can. Cement	32¾
Can Chem Co	8¼
Canadian Dredge	23½
Can Oil	27
Canadian Pacific Rly	28½
Can. Packers A	51
Cockshutt	13¼
Cons Gas	35
Dist. Seagram	20¾
Dom. Foundries	36⅝
Dom Magneisum	13
Dom. Stores	73½
Dom. Tar & Chemical	14
Dom. Textiles	9⅜
Eddy Paper	55
Famous Players	20¾
Fanny Farmer	19½
Ford A	103
Gatineau	38¼
Gen. Steel Wares	9
Imperial Oil	43⅝
Imp. Tobacco	13⅝
Int. Pete	47
Laura Secord	24¼
Loblaw A	32¼
Loblaw B	31½
Massey Harris	9¾
McColl Frontenac	61¾
Mont. Loco	16¾
Moore Corp.	83
Nat. Steel Car	21
Page Hershey	31⅝
Powell River	37¾
Power Corp.	65
Shawinigan	31
Sicks Brew.	31
Simpsons A	27⅜
Southam	55¾
Standard Paving	44
Steel of Canada	67
Union Gas of Can	16½
United Steel	14¼
Western Grocers A	36½
Weston George	31½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

(Closing Prices)

MINES	
Beaver Lodge	.17
Bralorne	5.70
Canusa	.04½
Cariboo Gold	.72
Farwest Tungsten	.12
Giant Mascot	.08
Granduc	1.66
Hamil Sil	.10
Highland Bell	1.37
Kootenay Base Metals	.01
Pend Oreille	2.80
Pioneer Gold	1.20
Premier Border	.11
Quatsino	.19
Sheep Creek	.69
Sherritt Gordon	4.30
Silback Premier	.05
Silver Ridge	.12
Silver Standard	.17½
Sunshine Lardeau	.09
Taylor	.13½
Western Exploration	.20
OILS	
A P Consolidated	.34
Calgary and Edmonton	25.50
Charter	1.89
Commonwealth	3.70
Home	17.75
Okalta Com	1.08
Pacific Pete	17.75
Peace River Gas	.50
Royalite	10.25
Royal Can	.38
United	2.15
Vanalta	.22
Vantor	1.14
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Distillers	2.00
Alberta Distillers Vt	1.60
B C Forests	13.62
B C Power	39.00
B C Telephone	41.25
Canadian Collieries	4.80
Crown Zeller (Can)	20.00
Inland Nat Gas	7.50
Lucky Lager	5.12
MacM & Bloedel B	35.00
Mid Western	1.60
Powell River	37.25
Trans Mtn	10.87
Westminster Paper	29.25
Western Plywoods	17.00
UNLISTED	
Alta Gas Trunk	18.37
Trans Canada Com	27.00
Westcoast Com	20.75
Westcoast Trans	76.00
BANKS	
Bank of Montreal	51.50
Can. Bank of Com.	54.00
Imperial Bank of Can.	58.50
Royal Bank of Canada	73.00
FUNDS	
Can. Inv. Fund	8.99
Commonwealth Int.	7.55
Grouped Income	3.76
Investors Growth	5.73
Investors Mutual	10.77
Leverage	5.31
Trans Canada "C"	5.80

READ THE CLASSIFIED DAILY

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Wake Up Time
6:30—News
6:35—Wake Up Time
7:00—Chapel in the Sky
7:15—Wake-Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake-Up Time
8:00—News
8:10—Sports News
8:15—Opening Markets
8:20—Breakfast Varieties
8:30—All the Weather
8:35—Varieties
8:55—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:10—Musical
9:15—Story Parade
9:30—Country Caravan
10:00—News
10:05—Time Out
10:15—The Happy Gang
10:45—The Women in My House
11:00—News
11:05—Party Line
12:00—News
12:05—Polka Party
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:54—CKLN Reports
1:00—News
1:05—Matinee
1:15—Court of Opinion
1:45—Sacred Heart
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pacific News
3:45—Rocking With Boates
5:00—News
5:05—Rolling Home Show
5:30—Ottawa Report
5:45—Closing Markets
5:50—Rolling Home Show
6:00—News
6:10—Sports News
6:15—Christian Science
6:30—Old Favorites
7:00—News
7:30—Hoedown
8:00—Curious Canadiana
8:30—The Nation's Business
8:45—Music As You Like It
9:00—Songs of My People
9:30—Concert Hall
10:00—News
10:15—Encounter With Animals
10:30—Parade of Choirs
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1958

6:00—Bert Nelson
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Children's Magazine
10:15—CBC News
10:25—Weather
10:30—Monitor
2:00—Musical Program
2:30—Star Time
2:45—World Church News
3:00—News
3:10—Weekend Listening, Weather
3:15—Speakers' Choice
3:30—Sports College
3:45—Stu Davis
4:00—Don Messer
4:30—Prairie Schooner
5:00—Ca C'est Montreal
5:25—CBC News
5:30—NHL Hockey
7:30—CBC News
7:35—New York Philharmonic
8:00—By Special Arrangement
8:30—Now I Ask You
9:00—Marine Investigator
9:30—Vintage Goons
10:00—News
10:15—This Week
10:30—Footloose
11:00—Hot Air
11:57—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

8:45 Good Morning
9:00 For Love or Money *
9:30 Play Your Hunch *
10:00 Arthur Godfrey *
10:30 Top Dollar *
11:00 Love of Life *
11:30 Search For Tomorrow *
11:45 Guiding Light *
12:00 Progress
12:30 As The World Turns *
1:00 Jimmy Dean Show *
1:30 Houseparty *
2:00 Big Payoff *
2:30 Verdict Is Yours *
3:00 Brighter Day *
3:15 Secret Storm *
3:30 Edge of Night *
4:00 Matinee Theater
4:30 Monster Matinee
5:45 Cleaning Tips
6:00 The News
6:10 Greater Spokane
6:15 Doug Edwards *
6:30 Hit Parade *
7:00 Trackdown *
7:30 Jackie Gleason *
8:00 Phil Silvers *
8:30 Treasure
9:00 The Lineup *
9:30 Pro 202 Political
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Night Edition
10:40 Sports Scoreboard
10:45 The Late Show

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:40 Color Test Pattern
7:43 Test Pattern
7:58 Bible Reading
7:59 Program Previews
8:00 Continental Classroom
8:30 Q Toons
9:00 Dough Re Mi *
9:30 Treasure Hunt *
10:00 Price Is Right *
10:30 Concentration *
11:00 Tic Tac Dough *
11:30 It Could Be You *
12:00 Truth or Consequences (C) *
12:30 Haggis Baggis (C) *
1:00 Today Is Ours *
1:30 From These Roots *
2:00 Queen For a Day *
2:30 County Fair *
3:00 Matinee On Six "The Sun Comes Up"
4:45 Our Gang
5:00 Five o'Clock Movie "Out West with the Hardys"
6:30 Weatherwise The Front Page
6:45 NBC News *
7:00 Cavalcade of Sports *
7:45 Decorating Ideas
8:00 Ellery Queen (C) *
9:00 M Squad *
9:30 The Thin Man *
10:00 U.S. Marshal
10:30 News
10:40 Late Movie "Killer McCoy"

KREM TV — Channel 2

6:00 Star Performance
6:30 Newsbeat
7:00 This Is Alice
7:30 Rin Tin Tin *
8:00 Walt Disney Presents *
9:00 Man With a Camera *
9:30 77 Sunset Strip *
10:30 Nightbeat
10:45 John Daly
11:00 Channel 2 Theatre

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

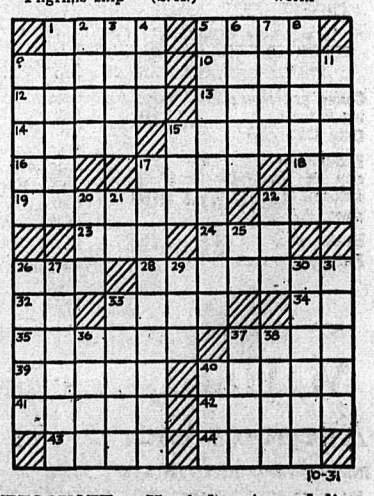
1. Festival
5. Crowns
9. Stream
10. S-shaped moldings
12. Herb of carrot family
13. Food from heaven
14. Slope
15. Of the backbone
16. Exist
17. Average (math.)
18. Tellurium (sym.)
19. People of the Buckeye State
22. Roman money
23. Weep
24. Distress call
26. Settle, as a bill
28. Revive
32. Part of "to be"
33. In addition
34. Greek letter
35. Plan again
37. Fierce
39. A relative by marriage
40. Unattached
41. Say
42. Malt kilns
43. Asterisk
44. Malt beverages

DOWN

1. End
2. Wicked
3. Proof
4. Before
5. Mariners' guides
6. Once more
7. William ——, Quaker
8. Legislative body
9. Proportion
11. Auctions
15. Coin (Jap.)
17. The Pilgrims' ship
20. Frosty
21. Correlative
22. Tree
25. Bone (anat.)
26. European capital
27. Catkins
29. Groove
30. Lives
31. City (Fr.)
33. Rio de la —— (S. A.)
36. Town site plan
37. Intention
38. Flower
40. African worm

GALT HARP
FORCE ONION
ROME GREASE
AB BRAWLED
NET LEE RD
GRIMEA POSY
RATTLES
PREY BOSSED
AE KEG ADO
CABANAS GO
TRACER STLR
SENNA MOONS
DEED HUNG
10-31

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

JK XAKM GJK LZKVNIK LIFVJH-SHBNVDS WHUKAG MJKA GH IDF AHGJNAB—MNSPK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SO IN EACH ACTION 'TIS SUCCESS THAT GIVES IT ALL ITS COMELINESS—SOMERVILLE.

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SMALL INVESTMENT — LARGE RETURNS

That's the Want Ad Story — PHONE 1844

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

BIRTHS

GRIMM — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm, Salmo, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, October 30, a son.

HELP WANTED

ANY PERSON OR PERSONS INterested in operating concession booth at the Nelson Curling Rink for the '58-'59 season contact Walter Wait at Wait's News Stand.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ADvertising salesman; must have car. Full particulars first letter. Phone 98 Kaslo, or write Box 339, Kaslo.

LEASERS WANTED FOR GOOD gold showing. Everything supplied including machinery. All-winter show. Box 7547, Daily News.

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

FOR HOUSE REMODELLING OR repairs, also cement work, call 1581-Y-3 (6 to 8 p.m.)

PROPERTY, HOUSES FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE

FAMILY HOME

Near all schools. 4-B.R. home. New patent siding and roofing. L.R. redecorated with fireplace. Convenient kitchen and dining room. 2 B.R.s down, 2 large B.R.s upstairs. Cement basement and furnace. 3 corner lots, fruit trees and berries. Real buy at **$7500**
Only $2500 Down.

Attention Handyman: MAKE AN OFFER

Choice downtown location. 3-unit apt. blk. 912 Vernon St. $160 monthly income. Lot 62½' by 120'. S.P. **$8000**
Only $2000 Down.

WALKING DISTANCE

Overlooking Civic Centre recreation park. Gracious, well-built older home with 2-self-contained suites; income $90. New plumbing and wiring. **$10,200**
Only $2000 Down.
Terms to be arranged.

ReEVENUE OPPORTUNITY

213 Victoria St. — Master 2-B.R. suite with bathroom; 2 self-contained suites upstairs. Income $90. Renovated this year inside and out. S.P. **$9950**
Only $3000 Down.
Terms to be arranged.

NEWLY REMODELLED

2-B.R. home. L.R. with planter divider of D.R. Clever Sylvacord details. Full cement basement and extra B.R. New plumbing and wiring. Corner lot, 37½' x 120'. S.P. **$8000**
$2000 Down.
Terms to be arranged.

LOOKING FOR A FARM?

41½ acres. Truck garden, fruit trees and berries. 3-B.R. house, also cottage, chicken house, barn and hay barn. Inv. of equipment to sell. Located in scenic Balfour, near main highway. Cash, S.P. **$4500**
Or $5500, Terms.

NOW IS THE TIME ACCORDING TO READERS' DIGEST, OCT. ISSUE

To purchase BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Listings below market price.

Coffee and Snack Bar, including fixtures, etc. **$7500**
Only $3500 down.

Established busy cafe. Capacity, 80 seats. Including inv. fixtures. $7000 down. S.P. **$14,000**

Health store, Fairview location. **$12,600**

"PHONE 68 FOR REAL ESTATE"

McHardy Agencies Ltd.

INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
554 Ward St. Nelson, B.C.
Salesman, S. BRASHEAR, Telephone 1821-L

FIVE - BEDROOM HOME, NEW, nearly completed, on No. 3 highway at Christina Lake. Suitable for large family or as a revenue house. Immediate possession. Apply C. R. Brown or phone 7-W.

WANTED TO BUY — LAKE PROperty, North Shore. Acreage or large lot, fairly level, part beach. No buildings. Cash. No agents. Box 984, Kimberley.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE — FULL basement, garage. 1420 Cedar St.

(Continued in Next Column)

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Nelson Ready-Mix
CONCRETE
FOR ALL PURPOSES
PHONE 871
PREMIER SAND & GRAVEL
For
Sand, Gravel, Crushed Rock, Fill Cement and Pea Gravel for Roofing
PHONE 1368 or 871

8x8 S4S SELECT STRUCTURAL fir—⅝, 4/10, 36/16; 3x8 S4S select structural fir — 4/16. The above timbers can be seen at the B.C. Telephone yard in Nelson. The price would be $98 per M ft. FOB site. If you are interested please contact us either by phone or letter — FRASER 6441, Northern Building Supply, Ft. Argyle St. S., Vancouver 15, B.C.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

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

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

FAIRVIEW

1—Smart 2-bedroom home. Full basement, stoker coal furnace, oak floors. A-1 construction; occupancy 1 week. **$9800**
Terms: $2000 Down, Balance *Monthly Payments.*

STANLEY STREET

2—Small cottage, 1 lot, good location. Some terms. **$4000**

EIGHTH STREET

3—1½-storey cottage, 3 bedrooms. Concrete foundation, full basement. Price **$6500**
$2000 Down.

NORTH SHORE

4—Modern 3-bedroom bungalow, no basement. Oil automatic heat, wall-to-wall carpets, steel kitchen cabinets. Beautiful view. Some terms. **$16,000**

5—Older type home, has 3 good bedrooms, dining room and living room. Full basement. Handy location. Price **$6850**
With $2500 Cash, but might be handled with $750 cash at $7000.

6—3 corner lots and garage. **$1500**
$500 Cash Might Handle.

7—3½ miles from town, a 2-bedroom comfortable home and a wonderful motel site or residential subdivision. Lake frontage. Price **$15,000**
Good Terms.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT DEAL

8—Brick and stone apartment (3 self-contained suites), close to Baker Street. $3500 cash, balance required monthly approx. $194 to cover all principal payments, rates, taxes and insurance. Possible revenue *$160 a month or better.* Good terms. **$14,500**
Full price
Lower Cash Offers Considered

9—2-bedroom bungalow, 200 blk. Vernon St. Price **$5750**
$2000 Down, or Possibly $1250 Down, if Good Monthly Payments.

Car Insurance and Package Policies a Specialty

C. W Appleyard & Co. Ltd.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENTS
Established 45 Years
BOX 26 421 Baker St. PHONE 269 Nelson, B.C.

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

5 ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHed, $2500 down, balance as rent. Phone 445-Y.

FOR SALE — 2 SMALL FARMS, together or separate. Apply Mrs. Olychuck, Shoreacres.

(Continued in Next Column)

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS, ETC., FOR SALE (Continued)

418 VICTORIA STREET

This is a nice family home, would make an excellent boarding house. Everything in good condition with four bedrooms and bath upstairs. L.R., D.R., den or B.R., kitchen and bathroom on main floor. — Would accept $2500 down and balance as rent.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Duplex, close in. Two suites with large rooms, each with bath and separate entrances. **$11,500**
Good terms to right party.

RICHARDS STREET

A large, lovely home with H.W. heat. Three bedrooms, L.R., D.R., kitchen and bath. Drive-in garage, on 4 corner lots. **$13,900**
Terms.

LAKESHORE PROPERTY

17 miles east. 7 acres with 375-foot lake frontage. **$3500**
Good terms.

SILICA STREET

Two 25' lots in garden. **$1000**

VIEW ST. LOT. 3900 sq. ft. **$850**

BLEWETT

35-acre farm house and barn. Good terms. **$12,000**

6½ acres, with city home. Terms. **$8500**

VICTORIA STREET

DUPLEX, 5-roomed suite newly rewired and decorated. Vacant. 3-roomed suite rented. Giveaway at **$4800**
Terms to right party.
A Good Investment.

BUSINESS LOCATION OR OFFICES

Concrete block building. 1280 sq. ft. Full basement, H.W. heating. Tip-top condition. **$16,900**
Terms.

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, with extra bedroom in basement. Oil furnace. Per month **$65**

T. D. Rosling & Son Ltd.
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE APPRAISALS
Phone 717, or Eves., 1065-X

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RAY G. JOHNSON
B.C. Land Surveyor
1015 Eighth St., Nelson. Ph. 144-R

BOYD C. AFFLECK, MEIC
B.C. Land Surveyor P. Eng. (Civil)
218 Gore St. Nelson Phone 1238

G. W. BAERG, B.C.
Land Surveyor
373 Baker St. Nelson Phone 1118

INSTRUCTION

NELSON COMMERCIAL TRAINING SCHOOL
701 Front St. or phone 2109-L.

INSURANCE

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

TRAVEL

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BICK'S COFFEE SHOP, SMALL grocery, also living quarters. Priced low for quick sale. Phone 1288-L.

ROOM AND BOARD

HEATED SLEEPING ROOM — Gentleman preferred. 410 Victoria St.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSIness man. Phone 284-R.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG man. 210 Vernon Street.

AUTOMOTIVE, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

SAVE $50 to $500
at
REUBEN BUERGE MOTORS
on Best Stock of Cars in the Interior

1959 Chev. Bel Air Sedan
1959 Chevrolet Pickup
1958 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan (new)
1958 Chev. Pickup (new)
1957 Buick 4 Dr. Hard Top
1957 Meteor Station Wagon
1957 Plymouth Sedan
1957 Chevrolet Sedan
1957 Pontiac Sedan
1957 Oldsmobile Sedan
1956 Oldsmobile Sedan
1956 Chevrolet Pickup
1955 Oldsmobile Sedan
1955 Plymouth Coach
1955 Ford Sedan
1955 Chev. Sedan Del.
1955 Chevrolet Coach
1954 Ford Sedan Delivery
1954 Plymouth Sedan
1954 Oldsmobile Sedan
1953 Chev. Sedan Del.
1953 Pontiac Hard Top
1953 Mercury Pickup
1952 Chevrolet Sedan
1952 Pontiac Coach
1952 Ford Pickup
1951 Studebaker Sedan
1951 Chevrolet Sedan
1950 Pontiac Sedan
1950 Chev. Sedan
1949 Pontiac Sedan
1951 Chev. Sedan, $250
1951 Meteor Sedan, $195
1949 Olds. Sedan, $175
1949 Dodge Sedan, $150
1940 Plymouth Coupe, $35
1946 Pontiac Sedan, $85
1937 Pontiac Coupe, $35

TERMS and TRADES

Lots of Storage Space
$10.00 Per Month

Reuben Buerge Motors Ltd.
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile
Cadillac
Phone 35-36 323 Vernon St
Nelson B.C.

SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH car repairs. Used parts for 1949 to '52 Austins, '49 to '52 Hillmans, '50 to '54 Morris Minor, '47 Studebaker, '47 Pontiac, '52 Vanguard, '47 Oldsmobile 6, '49 Monrach, '49 Chev. For sale, '47 Olds motor. Cottonwood Wreckage Service, ph. 1363-L-2, Box 382, 24 Ymir Road, Nelson.

'55 CHEV 3-TON VAN, IN PERfect condition, 26,000 miles; also 825x20 nylon 10-ply tire, like new, $75. Call at 56 Perdue St., Trail, or phone 2836-R, Trail, B.C.

TRUCK WITH CONTRACT. TANdem dump truck with good ore haul. Low down payment for reliable party. Box 7548, Daily News.

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO buy a reliable used car is at Peebles Motors, phone 1090, Nelson. All prices, all models.

FOR SALE — 1951 VANGUARD. Cash or terms. Call Friday evening or Saturday or Sunday morning. Phone 359-R.

FOR SALE — CHEV H.T., A-1 condition, $1050, with terms. Room 19, Stirling Hotel after 6 p.m.

WILL TRADE '56 PLYMOUTH IN excellent condition for house or cash Phone 1437-R

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 2-BEDROOM MODern spacious apt. Adults only. Rent no object. Phone 1512-X mornings.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 OR 3 bedroom house. Reasonable rent. References supplied. Ph. 1459-Y.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES ETC

LIVESTOCK WANTED—CALVES any age. H. Harrop, phone 1278.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.

In Land Recording Office of Kootenay and situate on the Columbia River at or near the Village of Castlegar, Province of British Columbia.

Take notice that Celgar Limited of Castlegar, B.C., occupation saw-milling, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of Lot 14967, thence north 20 degrees west 750 feet more or less; thence westerly along high water mark to the east boundary of the CPR right-of-way; thence southerly along the south boundary of the CPR right-of-way 150 feet; thence south 77 degrees east 2025 feet; thence north 45 degrees east 675 feet more or less to the point of commencement; and containing thirty-three (33) acres, more or less, for the purpose of log storage.

DEE BROOKES,
Agent for Celgar Ltd.
Dated 7th October, 1958.

MACHINERY

Hurry Hurry
Sale of
USED FURNACES
and
OIL HEATERS
at Bennetts Ltd.
Get Them While They Last

1—50,000 B.T.U. QUAKER OIL HEATER with fan. Just like new. Only **$75**

2—60,000 B.T.U. DUO-THERM OIL HEATER with fan. Only **$65**

3—GRAVITY FURNACE, complete with pipes. Only 10 years old. Converted to G.E. comb. burner. Burner and *furnace, only* **$99**

4—2 ONLY, COAL AND WOOD RANGES. Good Shape. **$18** and **$28**

Bennetts Ltd.
Phone 593

McCULLOCH
Chain Saw Users Are Our Best Salesmen
You too can make your work more pleasant by owning a
McCULLOCH SAW
TRY AND BUY THE D44, SUPER 44 OR SUPER 55
MAC'S
WELDING & EQUIPMENT CO., LTD
514 Railway St Nelson B.C
PHONE 1402

FOR SALE — 1 NEW STEEL storage tank, vertical, 9' 8" dia. x 9' high, 3/6" plate, 3000 gallon capacity, with inlet and outlet, 1-vent, manhole and steel ladder. Price $750. Nelson Machinery, Nelson, B.C.

ROADBUILDING — PIPELINES—Dykes, etc., designed and built by contract. A. G. Bayes Ltd., 150 Bennett Ave., Penticton.

EXPERT ELECTRIC MOTOR and armature rewinding, Coleman Elcetric, ph. 2055, Nelson.

Nuns Visit Mine

CHAPAIS, Que. (CP) — An 82-year-old nun Thursday explored the depths of Opemiska copper mine in this town 300 miles north of Montreal.

Sister St. Pierre, assistant provincial of the Bon-Pasteur Order, on her annual visit to Notre Dame de Lourdes Convent here, accepted an invitation from mine director Fred Cooke to visit the mine, parts of which extend to more than 1000 feet underground.

She was accompanied through the mine by five nuns from the Chapais Convent.

RENTALS

MODERN, UNFURN. HEATED suite, large living room, large bedroom, kitchen, utility room, bathroom and storeroom. Phone 2075.

3-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, fully furnished, including new fridge and washing machine. Apply Con Cummins, RR 1, phone 940-X.

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

4-ROOM SELF CONTAINED UPstairs suite. Private entrance. Uphill district. Immediate occupancy. Phone 2031-L.

APT. 1 BLOCK OFF BAKER ST. 3 rooms, furnished, gas stove, fridge, hot water, gas heat. — Phone 385.

FOR RENT OR SALE CHEAP — 4-room house on small farm near Salmo. Apply 104 Douglas Rd., or phone 1133-R.

SELF - CONTAINED, UNFURnished apt., six rooms and bath. Gas furnace. No small children. 410 Victoria St.

SPACIOUS 5 - ROOM, HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished. One mile North Shore. Phone 1627-R-1.

CLEAN, COMFORT. 3-RM. APT., cont'd, unfurn., heated, el. stove, $69.50. Fleming Apts., phone 130.

FURN. 2-RM SUITE, GAS STOVE, hot, cold water, linen supplied. Phone 491-X or 140 Baker St.

FOR RENT — FULLY FURNISHed 5-room house, oil heat. Apply Box 7767, Daily News.

SELF - CONTAINED, UNFURN. suite, four rooms and bath. Gas furnace. Phone 376-L.

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

IMMACULATE 2-BR. HOUSE — Unfurnished except for gas stove. Phone 199-Y-1.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, 6-RM. apt., close in, heated, $70. Phone 1469-X.

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

FOR RENT — SELF CONTAINED apt. One bedroom. Gas heat. Ph. 2053-R.

FOR RENT — HEATED HOUSEkeeping room. Phone 405-L.

SELF CONTAINED CLEAN 3-RM suite. Phone 1921-L after 6 p.m.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM — semi-furnished. Phone 1341-X.

NORTH SHORE MOTEL OPEN for winter rentals. Phone 1684.

ROOM FOR RENT PHONE 450-Y.

FOR RENT — LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room. Phone 1077-X.

ROOM FOR RENT — PHONE 547-L.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR rent. 606 Front Street.

3-ROOM SUITE FOR RENT, PRIvate bath. 131 Chatham St.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

2 PCE. LOUNGE SUITE, EXCELlent condition, $95; 3-pce. used chesterfield suite, fair condition, $65; 2-pce. used chesterfield suite, excellent condition, needs slip covers, $65; 2-pce. used chesterfield suite, construction good, $35; 2-pce. used chesterfield suite, dilapidated condition, You might find some use for it at $9. 2 used trilight floor lamps, $5 each; 1 floor lamp $2; 6 used dining room chairs, $12. Goods may be seen at Freeman Furniture, 639 Baker St., phone 115.

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

WHAT OFFERS PLEASE? — ONE double sp. mattress (clean), 1 ¾ felt mattress (clean), 1 tripod *type auto jack, 1 old console* electric radio, 10 lengths good stovepipe and elbows. Write or phone Box 7532, Nelson Daily News.

FOR SALE — 1 COLEMAN HEATer, model 871. Also coal and wood furnace including cold and *hot air pipes. Both very good* condition. What offers? Phone 1856 or see at 907 Fell Street.

FOR SALE — McCLARY 22-IN. furnace with Combustioneer. Both new condition. Could deliver to East Kootenay. Phone 458-L or 924 Observatory Street, Nelson.

FOR SALE—1-3 SPEED RECORD player, open portable. One Hallicrafter radio; 1 Argus 75 camera, with flash bulbs. All three pieces, $75. Ask for George at 489-L.

SALE OF NEW LUMBER—2x10, 2x12 12', 14', 16' lengths. Good grade, air dried, $50 per M. Columbia Trading, 902 Front St.

USED GALVANIZED, CORRUgated roofing sheets, 33" x 96", each $2.40. Good condition. Columbia Trading, 902 Front St.

22 GAL. HOT WATER TANK with 1000 watt immersion element, thermostat and fibreglas cover. Phone 1428-L.

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

1 COAL FURNACE, INCLUDING hot air pipes, in excellent condition. Phone 1295-R.

COLEMAN OIL FURNACE, 60,000 B.T.U.s; some pipes. Good condition. $100 cash. Phone 1384-Y.

McCLARY KITCHEN STOVE HOT water boiler, booster safety valve and stand. Phone 1647-R.

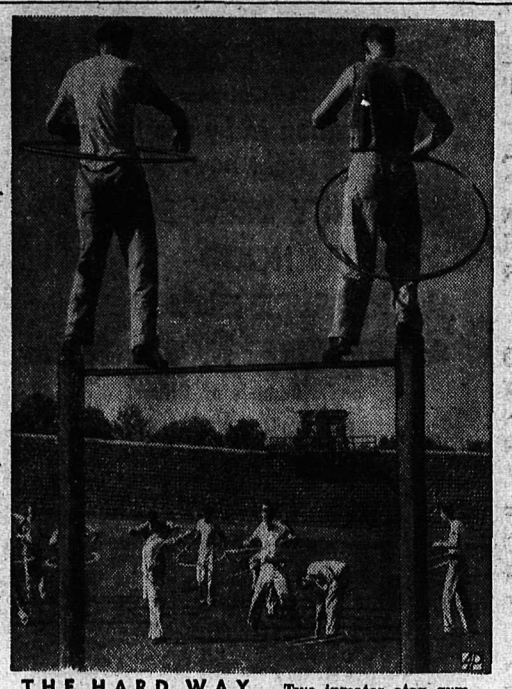
BIRCHWOOD FOR YOUR FIREplace. Order now Ph. 1752-L-3.

LARGE CRIB — GOOD CONDItion, $15. Will deliver. Ph. 199-Y-1

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE OPEN day and evenings. 924 Davies St.

WHITE FIGURE SKATES, SIZE 5½. Phone 1015-Y.

1 LIBERAL FORGE OIL HEATER. Phone 1033-L.



THE HARD WAY — Two inmates atop gymnastic bars lead a hula-hoop session for fellow prisoners during exercise period in St. Cloud, Minn., Reformatory.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — 3000 WHITE FIR Christmas trees by Dec. 1. Contact Sherman Pierce, 2002 Bloyd St., Kelso, Wash., ph. Exbrook 5-0273 as to price and delivery date.

WANTED — A BLOWER FOR forced air furnace, to include filter and thermostat, if possible. Phone 4504, Castlegar. H. Belbeck, SS No. 1, Castlegar, B.C.

SCRAP STEEL WANTED — C/L lots. Also auto body tin. Commercial Steel and Metals, 2561 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby 2, Vancouver, B.C.

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By Carrier per week in advance.

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One month	$ 1.25
Three months	$ 3.50
Six months	$ 6.50
One year	$12.00

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to Rossland, Trail, Castlegar and
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Overnight Service
Phone Nelson 1106 or Trail 191

Discounted to Sell
This Weekend at
Nelson Motor Products

1958	PONTIAC 4-DOOR V8 SEDAN. 2-Tone Blue, Demonstrator. Discount Price	$2800
1957	PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR. Push-Button Trans., Radio, Heater, 2-Tone, Black and White, V8 Engine, Dual Exhaust, Special Sale Price.	2286
1956	FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN. Heater and Radio, Standard Transmission. Special Price	1750
1955	PONTIAC 2-DOOR. Heater, Radio, Standard Transmission, 2-Tone. Special Price ..	1595
1955	FORD 4-DOOR. Automatic Transmission, Heater, Radio, Black. Special Price	1456
1956	AUSTIN 4-DOOR SEDAN. 2-Tone, Heater and Defroster. Special Price	1376
1954	PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN. Standard Transmission. Light Green. Heater and Def. Sp. Price	1126
1953	PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Standard Transmission. Light Green, Heater, Radio. Sp. Price	1046
1953	PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Standard Transmission, 2-Tone Brown, Cream, Heater, Def. ..	1126
1953	METEOR 4-DOOR. Standard Transmission, Heater and Defroster. Special Price	876
1952	METEOR 4-DOOR. Automatic Transmission, Heater and Defroster, Radio. Special Price	624
1951	PACKARD 4-DOOR. Automatic Transmission, Heater and Defroster. Special Price	687
1951	CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. Automatic Transmission, Heater and Defroster. Special Price	496
1952	CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Standard Transmission, 2-Tone. Special Price	426
1950	CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. Standard Transmission, Heater and Defroster. Special Price	414
1951	BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR. Heater and Defroster, Standard Transmission. Special Price	627
1951	METEOR 4-DOOR. Heater and Defroster, Standard Transmission. Special Price	446
1953	CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. Heater and Defroster, Standard Transmission. Green. Special Price ..	1086
1954	DODGE STATION WAGON. Automatic Trans., Heater and Defroster, Radio. Special Price	1486

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With Air Conditioner, Heater and Anti-Freeze.

NEW '59 BUICKS AS LOW AS $3,700
With Air Conditioner, Heater and Anti-Freeze

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PHONES 658-659

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NEW BOOKS
For Christmas
Are coming in by the boxful right now.
★ NANCY DREW SERIES
★ ROBIN HOOD
★ TREASURE ISLAND
★ THE THREE MUSKETEERS
and Hundreds of Others.
"A Fine Gift at Any Time"
MANN DRUGS LTD.

Movie Gossip...

Talent and Beauty Reach Top Spot After Waiting Two Years

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Constance Towers, who has the dream assignment of co-starring with William Holden and John Wayne, should have been a star two years ago.

One of the things that held her back is that producers didn't have the vision that some of the rest of us had. Another is—I beg your pardon for this—that Connie towers.

She stands a delightful five feet nine or 10 inches in high heels. Though she has obvious qualities for stardom — a natural Bergmanesque beauty, blonde Kelly-like hair and a rich voice that is all her own—her height was against her. Somehow, male stars don't like to look up at their leading ladies.

Fortunately, Wayne and Holden rise above her. Hence she qualified for the leading female role in Horse Soldiers. She plays a southern belle who spies on Yankee interlopers Wayne and Holden and is kidnapped by them on their cavalry march through the South.

KNOCKOUT IN NIGHT CLUBS

Why hasn't she gotten to the top faster?

It's a wonder to many who have caught her on the supper club circuit. She was a knockout. But she couldn't get anywhere in films.

"I did just one picture—a quickie with Frankie Laine," she said. The picture did nothing for me."

Then she went back to the clubs. Meanwhile she studied dramatics and sang occasionally on TV.

Monty Rackin remembered her when he went independent with John Lee Mahin. He introduced her to director John Ford, the ardent fan of Ireland and the navy.

"It didn't hurt that he had served with my uncle, who is an admiral in the navy, and that my father was born in Dublin," Connie said.

Of the 500 actresses considered, she was one of 10 who tested. She won.

BIG CONSOLATION

FELIXTOWE, Eng. (CP) — A charity carnival in this Suffolk town collected £200 on an insurance policy taken out against more than 1-10th of an inch of rain falling during the show.

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British Industry Welcomes Handling of Labor Disputes

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—London representatives of British industry have been almost unanimous in welcoming the government's decision to end compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. It remains to be seen whether the cure is worse than the disease.

The employers had complained that all the compulsion of the enforced settlements was at their expense. A company refusing to abide by an arbitration award was subject to court action while no trade union had ever been brought to book for striking in defiance of an arbitrator's findings.

The situation was aggravated by the lack of effective control by some of the major trade unions of the shop stewards who are their immediate link with their members. Shop stewards, acting on their own, have frequently called crippling strikes against the advice of their union superiors.

AIDS INFLATION

Additionally, the arbitration tribunals have been criticized as an inflationary factor in Britain's economy. The critics argued that arbitration awards never gave a union less money than the employer's original offer and frequently gave it more.

But trade union spokesmen protested that the decision of labor minister Iain Macleod will increase the danger of industrial strife and penalize some sections of the working community.

They argued that there have been comparatively few abuses of arbitration procedure and that more disputes are likely to reach the strike or lockout stage if either party is free to decline to submit them to a tribunal.

The strongest objection came from the National and Local Government Association, which represents civil servants and municipal employees who are prevented from using the strike weapon to enforce their demands.

W. C. Anderson, general secretary of the association, said his organization will make representations to Macleod with a view to retaining some kind of compulsory machinery in disputes involving public servants.

AMALGAMATION SEEN

Another group of similarly affected workers are those enrolled in small unions without sufficient financial resources to go on strike. Their only apparent remedy is amalgamation with one of the more powerful unions.

The effect would be to heighten the struggle for power between labor and industry. The smallest disagreemnt would automatically result in the intervention of a powerful organization representing millions of workers and capable of pulling them all off their jobs to enforce its demands.

With the lapsing of compulsory arbitration, industrial disputes that are not settled within each industry's individual machinery can still be referred to voluntary outside arbitration or to exaxmination by a court of inquiry if the minister of labor chooses.

But the minister's own action has deprived him of the power to enforce his decisions on the disputing parties.

Pope's Temporary Robes Too Tight

ROME (AP) — Pope John XXIII started his pontificate in too tight robes even though the papal tailor had a set of stylish stouts cut to his size.

The tailor, Annibale Gammarelli, disclosed Thursday Angelo Cardinal Roncalli was one of the four prospective pontiffs to whose varying shapes he cut a papal wardrobe in advance. The idea was that the new Pope could appear properly dressed immediately after the College of Cardinals elected him.

Since Cardinal Roncalli weighs 205 pounds, one set of robes had to be of generous size.

But Gammarelli said when the princes of the church elected Cardinal Roncalli Tuesday to succeed Pius XII attendants in their excitement grabbed the wrong robes, a set made for a smaller man.

Pope John appeared in the snug garments on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica in the traditional follow-up to the election. It was not until Wednesday that he received the larger set.

Name Africa's Busiest Station After Canada

By RUSSELL ELMAN

NEW CANADA South Africa — (CP) Within the shadow of the gold mine dumps, Africa's busiest railway junction was recently opened at this station, named after Canadian troops who served in the Boer War

Every few minutes electric trains carrying an estimated 200,000 passengers a day, speed over a complicated network of crossover tracks and flyover bridges through New Canada, eight miles southwest of Johannesburg.

To handle the area's industrial freight traffic, main-line trains to the Orange Free State and Capetown and an intensive suburban service, a $7,000,000 two-year development program was completed in August. The installations include four sets of quadruple tracks, two freight yards and an automatic signalling system, operated by one man.

The station was originally named Canada Junction in 1903, just after the Boer War. A spokesman for the state-owned South African Railways said the railways at the time were under military control and it is presumed. the junction derives its name from the Canadians who fought in South Africa. In 1936 it was renamed New Canada.

CANADIAN BUSES

In addition to New Canada, there are several other well-known Canadian place names on the 14,000-mile rail network and for years a fleet of Canadian-built buses has formed the nucleus of the railways' bus services.

Among "Canadian" towns in South Africa are Regina in the Transvaal; Sherbrooke and Hamilton in the Orange Free State; Prince Albert in Cape province; and Victoria, Sarnia and Ottawa in Natal. The largest of this group is Prince Albert, a town of 3300, 300 miles northeast of Cape Town; Ottawa is a hamlet with a railway siding, general store and cafe, 17 miles north of Durban.

Vancouver, Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec are also popular names for apartments, office buildings and businesses in the larger cities.

Over the years, the red and grey Canadian-imported buses of the South African Railways have built up a reputation for reliable service. Known as "luxury" buses because they were the first to have reclining seats, some of them have logged more than 500,000 miles on South African roads.

Sue Ontario Oil Co. For $700,000

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—An Ontario oil company is being sued for $700,000 by two United States families whose four relatives were killed in a gas stove explosion in a summer cabin 40 miles north of here last June, it was learned Thursday.

The suit was filed in Tulsa, Okla., against the Anchor Petroleums Limited, suppliers of propane gas.

Mrs. Bernardine Neff, 31, was the sole survivor of the explosion which took the lives of her husband, Walter, her son, John, 10, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mcquiston, all of Muskegon, Mich.

The families had rented a cabin at Harmony Beach and a coroner's jury blamed a blast from an accumulation of propane gas within the cabin as cause of the four deaths. The jury offered no cause for the ignition of the gas.

A. A. Wishart, a Sault Ste. Marie lawyer working with a U.S. law firm, said hearings would be held first in the U.S. and later in Sault Ste. Marie.

Odds... and Ends

.. by M. D. B.

The park is pulling up the covers around her chin and preparing for her winter's beauty sleep. Gardeners have been busy raking up leaves from the vast expanse of lawn, which, incidentally did reasonably well despite the hot summer, and the new trees have managed to get a good foothold.

* * *

Mr. Derby showed me the new bit of beach being reclaimed. If you remember, that bit of beach this side of the ferry landing was not particularly lovely to look at with old stumps and rocks and litter. The stumps have been pulled, and the beach cut down 2½ feet in some spots to smooth it off right over to the ferry landing and a foot of sand will be dumped all over it. This will add some 50 to 60 feet (my guess) to the beach and give a long unbroken strip of sand all the way around the point.

* * *

The old fence by the ferry landing road has been torn out—its rotten posts having given way and a small curbing of cement put in which will be topped by green wire scroll fencing.

* * *

No visit to the park would be complete without a look through the greenhouses and there I found Mr. Holt clearing out flower pots and getting things set for the next plantings. He said the mayor had ordered a potted plant for each room of the new hospital, for its opening and showed me Jerusalem Cherries, Begonias, Cyclamen, Primulas and Goleous all coming along nicely for this purpose.

* * *

Oh, and there was one other variety also in this collection—a good selection of pepper plants. At their present stage of development they look like gumdrop plants with little peppers ranging from mauve, purple, yellow, orange and bright red all on the same plant. He also has a vast number of geraniums started.

* * *

The little rustic shelter down by the sand at the ferry landing end is beginning to show quite a lean and is looking a little the worse for wear. I hope it will not be discarded altogether as the other one was for they did add a delightful rustic note to the scene. I hope they build another one just like it for it has done well for over 35 years and gave just enough shelter from sun or rain until the streetcar or bus was due.

Sarah Churchill

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's 44-year-old actress daughter, Sarah, is going to come back to the London stage as Peter Pan, the boy who never grew old. She announced she will play the part in the annual Christmas production at the Scala Theatre, the traditional place for Peter Pan.

Diefenbaker Puts Accent On Asia's Economic Need

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, arriving here Thursday on the first stage of his world tour, said he hopes he can do "something constructive" toward raising economic standards in Asian member nations of the Commonwealth.

"The emphasis and the accent is on Asia," he said in describing the purpose of his 54-day tour. The largest section—three weeks —will be spent in the five Asian Commonwealth countries.

He told a press conference at London airport that he would make no attempt at reaching formal agreements in talks with government leaders during his journey.

His purpose was to learn about the problems of other countries, appreciate their position and do something constructive through suggestion and in consultations within the Commonwealth to raise economic standards and equalize opportunities.

INCREASE IN AID

The prime minister noted Canada's recent announcement that it will increase its annual Colombo plan contributions to $50,000,000 from $35,000,000 in each of the next three years.

The RCAF C-5 transport carrying the prime minister touched down at 11 a.m. GMT, exactly one hour behind schedule, on its flight from New York. The plane was diverted to Goose Bay, Labrador, a considerable distance off course, when fog prevented a scheduled refuelling stop at Gander, Nfld. Otherwise, the trip was uneventful.

The prime minister was to attend a reception in the afternoon given by Canadian High Commissioner George Drew and at night he and Mrs. Diefenbaker were to dine at 10 Downing Street with Prime Minister and Lady Macmillan.

At his press conference, the prime minister said that immigration is likely to be one of the topics discussed in his meetings with Asian leaders. The Canadian immigration system had been based on consultations among countries involved. He said various parts of the world are "not too anxious" to have their people emigrate, preferring to keep them at home to aid national development.

BRITISH EMIGRATION

The prime minister also said he expects an economic upturn in Canada will bring about resumption of the former high level of British emigration to Canada. The last few months had revealed marked improvements in Canada's economic picture.

Having regard to Canda's vast national development program, "I am sure immigration will be restored to its former level."

The Canadian leader said the idea of his trip arose at the recent Commonwealth trade and economic conference. He said:

"I suggest that our great natural resources and your accumulated skills provide Canada and the United Kingdom with a unique opportunity to increase our mutual trade, and also impose on us a general and special responsibility to build up the prosperity of the Commonwealth as a whole."

After talks at Downing Street Friday the Diefenbakers will take a short break to visit Scotland and the home of the prime minister's grandparents at Kildonan, Sutherlandshire.

Ship at Coast May Be Radioactive

VANCOUVER (CP)—Work continued here Thursday on unloading of a ship, suspected of being contaminated by radioactive radium.

The vessel was to be inspected by a nuclear expert who flew here from Ottawa.

The Royal Mail Lines' 9,000-ton Loch Avon had brought in her hold a radium capsule from General Electric in Havana, Cuba. It was being shipped to the Crown-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Limited in Ontario.

Longshoremen were withdrawn from one of the freighter's holds when they said they feared the capsule might have contaminated other cargo.

A geiger counter showed no signs of radioactivity in a test conducted Wednesday.

The ship was also carrying large quantities of foodstuffs. These will also need clearance by the Ottawa expert.

William Cunningham, Royal Mail Lines' assistant manager here, said the line had carried such cargo before. He said the radium was being shipped in a lead case, buried inside a larger trunk.

It was being routed through here, he said, because it was convenient for General Electric to make us of the Loch Avon when she was in Cuba.

Mr. Cunningham did not know what use would be made of the radium on its arrival in the East.

CLOSE BORDER

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani announced Wednesday night that Italy will keep its borders closed to most Czechs until Prague radio stops propaganda broadcasts beamed to Italy. Italian officials long have complained against the Italian - language broadcasts.

May See Royal Family On TV at Christmas

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Charles and Princess Anne may appear on television with the Queen on Christmas Day, according to widespread newspaper reports Thursday.

The Queen's traditional message will be televised for the second year, in addition to being broadcast throughout the Commonwealth.

It would be the first time that all the family had appeared together in their home surroundings on television.

Films of the telecast will be flown to Commonwealth countries.

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"Best News for Days" — P.M.

LONDON (CP)—"It's the best news I've had for several days," Prime Minister Diefenbaker said after being told that 12 coal miners trapped underground at Springhill, N.S., have been rescued.

He told a press conference following his arrival at London airport that the first news he had received on landing was of "the almost miraculous survival" of the miners.

"It is naturally a matter of great relief," he said. He expressed the hope that further survivors will be found.

The prime minister said no one who has not been in Springhill can realize how the miners, in the face of successive disasters, return courageously to the mines.

QUADRUPLETS BORN

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (Reuters) — Quadruplets — two boys and two girls — were born to an African woman at Moshi, Northern Tanganyika, but one of the girls died shortly after birth, it was disclosed Wednesday. The two boys and the surviving girl were being given oxygen. The births were premature.

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Masquerade Dance, Ymir Community Hall, Saturday, November 1st. Kootenaires Orchestra. Prizes for costumes. Admission $1.00.

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Nov. 1, 1958, at 10 a.m.

Cathedral Parish Bazaar and Spaghetti Dinner will be held in Silver Room, Hume Hotel, Nov. 5, starting at 1:30 p.m. Dinner sittings at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

POSTLETHWAITE — Funeral services for William Tyson Postlethwaite of Silverton will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Monday at 2 p.m. Rt. Rev. Hugh Embling will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

CLOTHES - CONSCIOUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thieves who broke into Cohen's Clothing Store Wednesday stole nough to go into business for themselves. They helped themselves to 120 pairs of trousers, 45 dress shirts, 45 sport shirts, 35 fancy vests, a dozen hats, 30 handkerchiefs, 45 pairs of hose, 20 sets of jewelry, 45 sweaters, 15 coats and four suede jackets.

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